

Festival

Columnist Martha Wilson covered the Azalea Festival for the East Carolinian over the weekend. See her report on page 2.

East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957

Phelps

Editors discuss Jimmy Phelps' campaign this week. See the editorial on page 2.

Number 21



Oliver Williams



Jan Raby



Ike Williamson

Board Asks Raby, Williams To Divide Duties; Ike Williamson Heads Annual

The Board of Publications agreed Wednesday that editor candidates, Jan Raby and Oliver Williams, should divide their time next year as editors of the East Carolinian. I. K. Williamson, who was unopposed for the editorship of the Buccaneer, was unanimously selected to head the yearbook next year.

In reaching a decision on the editorship of the East Carolinian, the Board devised a plan whereby Oliver Williams would edit the East Carolinian for the first half of the year and Jan Raby would serve as editor during the last half of the year.

At Miss Raby's insistence, Dr. James H. Tucker, Chairman of the Board of Publications, agreed to call another meeting of the board at a later date. She stated that she would like to have the chance to appear before the board and explain why she doesn't think that the system operating under their decision would work. "It is not that I don't want to work with Mr. Williams. Rather I would like that my whole purpose for returning to East Carolina next fall would be to serve as editor of the paper without interruption. I feel that this would be in the best interests of all concerned," Miss Raby is a second-quarter senior.

Williams

Williams stated that he would accept the Board's decision. "It would enable both Jan and me to work on

the East Carolinian next year. Miss Raby could serve as editor while I student teach during Spring quarter next year."

I. K. Williamson, who was unopposed for the editorship of the Buccaneer, was unanimously selected to head the yearbook next year. See EDITORS, page 4

Sam Donahue And Orchestra Appear Here Monday Night

Wright Auditorium will be alive with music and dancing when the Entertainment Series presents Sam Donahue and his orchestra Monday night.

The orchestra, accompanied by singers Debbie Brown and Ernie Bernhardt, will provide a concert at 7:30 and dancing will begin at 9:00.

Sam Donahue, former director of the famous Billy May orchestra, will play his saxophone to all types of dancing music including Latin American, Dixieland jazz, and the latest hits.

Command Performance

The Donahue Band has toured the nation playing at ballrooms, schools, theatres, and hotels. Donahue has had orchestral experience with service bands and has played with his own organization for servicemen overseas during World War II and the Korean conflict.

While in the service, Donahue's orchestra played command performance shows and was featured on service programs such as "Yank Bandstand" and "Bands for Bonds," and

appeared with Betty Grable, Frank Sinatra, and Lena Horne.

Battle Of Music

Donahue played a one-hour "battle of music" with Count Basie's orchestra for servicemen all over the world on the biggest hook-up ever used in radio. He waged another battle with the Glenn Miller Armed Forces orchestra in London which, according to his billing, attracted the largest audience for a charitable cause in that city's history.

After the service, Donahue was invited to join the late Tommy Dorsey's organization as an assistant band leader. Later, Billy May chose Donahue to lead his band while May remained his position recording for Capital Records. Donahue led the May orchestra for a period of three years, after which he returned to his own and present band. Since then he has been traveling and playing throughout the country.

The dance is being presented as a program on the Entertainment Series which will admit students free. The attire will be semi-formal.

Harris Wins Junior Presidency; Sessoms Takes Top Soph Office

Kessick Speaks During Phelps Inauguration

President Messick has challenged newly-elected student government officials to start a revolution that would "intellectualize the campus."

Speaking at the inauguration of next year's SGA officers Wednesday night, the President asked the new legislature to concern themselves with measures that would safeguard "the things that we came here for."

With only a handful of the student present for the ceremony, the President asked the legislature to suppress party raids and Port Terminal incidents. He called such activity "the cheapest type of fun," and reminded the students that even our national swimming team did not get front page headlines like those given to last year's party raids.

Revolution

Instead of seeing what they could get for the students, Dr. Messick asked the Phelps administration to see what they could get that would help the students.

Being specific, he asked the new administration to work on such things as good study plans, cultural entertainment, and things that would start an "intellectual revolution."

Entertainment

Mentioning the controversial entertainment topic, Dr. Messick said that there should be a balance between cultural and popular programs, and that the students should support both of these types of entertainment. He stated that before popular entertainment was brought to the campus, the students should start attending cultural programs.

Pledging to promote the highest ideals of honor by both personal conduct and by fulfilling to the best of his ability the duties of this office, Jimmy Phelps accepted the presidency of the student government and administered the same oath to the other newly-elected officers.

Taking the oath as next year's officers besides Phelps, were Bucky Monroe, first vice-president; Ray Joyner, second vice-president; Elizabeth Judge, secretary; Bobby Patterson, treasurer; Johnny Hudson, assistant treasurer; and Calvin Chesson, historian.

Playhouse To Present Children's Production

When "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," produced by the East Carolina Playhouse, plays to the children of Greenville and Pitt County on April 8, 9, 10, and 11, in McGinnis Auditorium, it will be added to a notable series of children's plays started in February 1941, under the auspices of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The title role of Aladdin will be played by Jay Robbins of Greenville. Others playing important roles are Margaret Starnes as Princess Adora, Delano Driver as the Magician, Charles Jenkins as the Sultan, and Pat Baker, also of Greenville, as Aladdin's Mother.

C. Thomas Hull is serving as student director and Dan Yanchisin as technical director.

Dr. Joseph Withey of the English faculty is supervising the production, and Miss Louise Williams of the Mathematics department is in charge of the project for the AAUW.

Some students have been inquiring whether the production is open to attendance by college students. Those desiring to attend should be able to get tickets, priced at 25 cents, for either the 1:15 or the 3:30 performance on Tuesday. A fifth performance added this year provides room for college students for the first time since 1943, when the last night performance was held.

This play should appeal particularly to all students who plan to teach children. Someone has said that children's plays, such as "Aladdin," appeal to all ages except high school students, who are both too old and too young to appreciate them.

Dock G. Smith . . .



. . . discusses his administration

Future Holds Key To Success Of Smith's Administration

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Dock Smith told the newspaper this week that the future holds the key to the success of his administration in the student legislature.

Smith, who promised everything from tennis court lights to more understanding between the students and administration said that he believes the legislators who retired last night enacted some important steps that "will make our school a bigger and better school for tomorrow."

Specifically, the past chief executive, who stepped down to newly-elected Jimmy Phelps last night, stated that he believed the biggest contributions that his legislature made were actions concerning social fraternities and entertainment.

Social Fraternities

Promising in his platform to recognize social fraternities when they prove their worthiness, Smith said during his administration permission from the Board of Trustees for social fraternities to organize on a trial basis. Even though this first opinion on fraternities was not a definite one, Smith believes that it was a form of recognition and that "social fraternities will soon be a part of this campus."

Commenting on entertainment, he said that a great deal of work had been put forth in order to secure the best entertainment for the students.

Other Achievements

More concrete achievements of Smith administration include such improvements as the new ID card system that will go into effect next fall and lights for the tennis courts.

Besides the concrete achievements

of the past administration Smith believes that the legislators this year have done a great deal in building up East Carolina's prestige throughout the state by sending outstanding delegates to the state student legislature and the National Student Congress.

Outstanding Students

When asked who he thought had been the outstanding students in the legislature this year, Smith said that much of the credit for the accomplishments this year should go to such people as J. B. Nichols, Wiley Teal, Robert Forrest, Bobby Patterson, Walter Hasty, Jimmy Phelps, Eddie Dennis, and Ann Wilkerson.

Nichols was chairman of the homecoming events, Wiley Teal handled the elections, and Robert Forrest and Bobby Patterson served as treasurers of the student government. According to President Smith, Walter Hasty, Jimmy Phelps, and Eddie Dennis made the legislature meetings "more interesting," and Ann Wilkerson was a "very dependable secretary."

East Carolinian

Commenting on the student newspaper, which has received some criticism during the past year as being administrative-controlled, Smith said that "the newspaper has been better this year than any of the other four years, that I have been at East Carolina."

When asked what he thought the new legislature would accomplish, Smith said that there were many challenges facing the new administration but that he thought they would do a good job since they are all "capable leaders."

Senior Class Elections Set Next Thursday

Coy Harris will head the junior class and Wade Sessoms will take over the top sophomore office when East Carolina's fall quarter begins next September. The election for 1957-58 senior class officers has been set for Thursday, April 11.

Harris, a native of Carthage, received 143 of the 252 votes cast in the election for junior class officers Wednesday. His opponents, Mike Katsias and Bridges Sabiston, polled 5 and 24 votes respectively.

Sessoms, a business education major from Fayetteville, scored an impressive win over present freshman president Tommy Ragland in Thursday's sophomore election, receiving 200 of the 298 votes cast.

Juniors

Other newly-elected junior class officers include Jay Robbins, Greenville, vice-president; Martha Jane Hammond, New Bern, secretary; Peggy Kepley, Durham, treasurer; and Mary Lou Wyrick, Gibsonville, SGA Representative.

Robbins won over Purvis Boyette, 132-116; Hammond over Mary Lou Dickens, 147-102; Peggy Kepley was unopposed; and Wyrick over Martha Wilson, 133-114.

Sophomores

Three runoffs will be scheduled among other sophomore officers. Emilie Tilley, 93, and Becky Warren, 122, will meet in a runoff for the first vice-presidency. Nancy Watson received 83 votes.

Flora Ruth Boseman was elected secretary over Joyce Bell, 51, and Mary E. Sanderson, 91.

A runoff, also, will decide who will take over the position of treasurer. Jane Gidden, 122, will meet Betty McCauley, 119. Mary Dora Pierce received 49 votes.

Four coeds were seeking the Student Government Association Representative position. Ellie Standiford, 72, will meet Nancy Keith, 113, in a runoff for the office. Phyllis Corbett received 61 votes and Gayle Clapp polled 43.

Statements

Both of the newly-elected presidents issued statements to the East Carolinian.

President Coy Harris stated, "I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the confidence placed in me by those who elected me president of the junior class. I realize this is an office of utmost importance and pledge my best efforts to this task. I will endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability."

President Wade Sessoms said, "I would like to express my appreciation to the freshman class for electing me, and especially to those who supported me in the election. I will do my very best to meet the high responsibilities of this office and I am calling on the support of all the rising sophomores to help make next year's sophomore class the most active one ever."

Elizabeth Ann Bowman

New Marshals Choose Chief

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

By a majority vote of the sixteen new marshals, Elizabeth Ann Bowman, a sophomore from Liberty, was recently elected chief marshal. Elizabeth, a science major and minor, enjoys working with the YWCA and the Methodist student activities, and singing in the choir at Saint James Methodist Church.

Assigning girls to serve at various public functions and keeping a record of who serves when, so that everyone will have equal opportunities to serve are the specific duties of the chief marshal. "I was happy, surprised, and very proud when Miss Mendenhall, adviser to the marshals, told me that I had won," remarked Elizabeth. "As soon as she told me, I told the other marshals that I would try to set a good example and do my very best. I want to try to do as good a job as retiring chief Ann Hughes of Pollockville; she certainly has done a marvelous job," she continued.

Honor

To be a college marshal has always been considered an honor. They are representatives of the college at public functions, especially at commencement, and the success of such occasions can be sometimes affected by the way in which marshals serve. All marshals must attain a scholastic average of not less than a "3". After being elected each spring by popular vote on the basis of their dignity and personality, they take office six weeks before the quarter elapses.

Others

On the afternoon preceding an

entertainment for which reserve seat tickets have been sold, it is the duty of the marshals to mark the floor and the seats in the Wright Auditorium. Other marshals who will assume these duties are Janet Hodges,

Alice Anne Horne, Mary Lou Dickens, Carolyn Aycock, Martha Wilson, Barbara Davenport, Patsy Allman, Sylvia Jones, Peggy Kepley, Janet Wall, Ann Johnson, Hilda Lowe, Gayle Simpson, and Mary Lou Wyrick.

Elizabeth Ann Bowman . . .



. . . new Chief Marshal



Rehearsals are underway for the SGA annual spring musical, "A Connecticut Yankee," to be presented April 30, May 1, and May 2, in McGinnis Auditorium.

Phelps And Cooperation

Jimmy Phelps' impressive victory in last week's runoff indicates plainly that the majority of the students interested in East Carolina's student government advocate his policies.

With this strong student support and his pledge to bring "cooperation between the students and the SGA and between the SGA and the administration," we see no reason why Phelps' administration shouldn't prove quite successful.

The East Carolinian will continue to watch closely the Wednesday night activities in Flanagan Auditorium, give praise when praise is due, and criticism when actions merit such.

We feel that his platform lacked, in some instances, concreteness, but it included points which definitely need attention. He is absolutely right in saying that exams should not begin on the last day of classes. Students should have at least one free day between regularly scheduled classes and examinations.

And we'd like to see something done to enforce the points system here. Students who carry too many points are only hindering others from participating in campus activities.

The campus parking system has been evaluated, re-evaluated, and evaluated again, which adds up to the stark conclusion that there aren't enough parking spaces for the number of cars on campus. And that's the way conditions will remain until someone finds a place for a couple of new parking lots. However, the new legislature should study the problem which exists at the Umstead dorm lot. Students have found that once you park your car there it's practically impossible to find a way out.

There is no ill feeling in this office towards the new SGA president. We have watched him in operation during the past two years, and an evaluation of these observations led this publication to support Eddie Dennis for the SGA presidency.

Phelps, in the past, has tended to act too hastily when becoming involved in certain controversial matters only to do a complete about face in the final scene.

The East Carolinian readily admits that Jimmy Phelps has initiative and vitality, but he must change past tactics and channel his assets in the right direction if he is to serve the students and East Carolina in the best possible manner.

He must study problems carefully, weigh both sides of the question before acting extemporaneously, and as Mr. Phelps said, "cooperate."

SGA's First Problem

There are many problems awaiting the new legislature and student administrators who were inaugurated Wednesday night. Even though many problems were solved by the outgoing officers, several big ones must be solved before the new legislature can accomplish the things that they should.

One problem that has received very little comment or mention throughout the year is the fact that the legislature by meeting on Wednesday nights cannot be covered properly by the student newspaper.

Throughout the year, we have tried to bring to the students the top news of the campus. So often, however, the top news is that which is brought up before the SGA on Wednesday nights. This creates a problem for the newspaper since leading news has to meet an early deadline in order to be published by Thursday.

Undoubtedly, the problem existing between the newspaper and legislature had just recently come to light, since the newspaper this year has tried to cover more comprehensively the legislative activities.

This problem could be alleviated by either of two methods. One would be to move permanently the East Carolinian publication date to Friday, as the case has been several times this year when the newspaper has attempted to cover important SGA meetings.

A better solution to the problem, however, would be to move the legislature meetings to an earlier night in the week. By meeting on either Monday or Tuesday nights, the newspaper could better cover the SGA news and still meet a Thursday evening distribution date.

This problem concerns not only the newspaper and legislature but the whole campus. In order for both of these organs to serve the campus as they should, something should be done to alleviate this conflict.

It is one of the first items of business that should come before the new legislature.

East Carolinian

Published by the Students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Name changed from "ECHO" November 7, 1952

Member

Teachers College Division, Columbia Scholastic Press

First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March 1956

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at

the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under

the act of March 3, 1879.

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Jimmy Ferrell

Spring Shows Its Face And Things Start Popping

A LACKADAISICAL winter completes its thaw. Spring shows its face and steps into the picture, then things start popping. . . Carolina's Yankee Tar Heels capture the hearts of all red-blooded American TV viewers, like crawls into his limousine and drag races, with reporters, Uncle Harry breaks out with one of his cussing spells, "Baby Doll" hits the college book store stands, the Martinez's hit the jackpot, Phelps proves he's got 876 friends, and coeds pack up their sweaters and head for the sun courts.

McGUIRE and his No. 1 Tar Heels served as North Carolina's finest publicity agents since State's Jackie Mooreland case hit the papers.

Max Liebman, the well-established television spectacular pro, couldn't have produced a more outstanding production than the NCAA basketball finals in Kansas City.

Folks are still talking about the spine-tingling games, the way Governor Hodges got on camera and smiled at all the teachers back home, and they're still commenting about "that damn tall nigger."

But ask the sports-minded cab driver in New York. They'll tell you it's New York's team. And they're right.

"BABY DOLL"—the Tennessee Williams, Elia Kazan, and Cardinal Spellman movie success—may now be purchased from the college book store in the handy pocket-size edition. One of our northern professors (some of them feel at times they must try to reform the South) must be requiring students to read the work.

I admit the Williams-Kazan-Spellman production was an interesting piece of work, but I'm relieved to learn that the pigs in the movie didn't win an Academy Award for a best supporting role as News and Observer columnist Charles Craven was predicting.

AND SPEAKING of the Raleigh paper, the editors dropped their latest big scoop (Percy Flowers was awarded another ticket for speeding) and concentrated on an editorial concerning Ike's going over the speed limit when he visited his farm during the weekend. A group of reporters were reportedly neck and neck with the President's car until the highway patrol stepped into the picture.

Then Harry Truman, who can cuss right along with the best of them, told the New York papers he didn't give "a damn" about his strained relations with Ike.

Maybe if Harry closed up his piano and took up golf, he'd receive an invitation to the White House. But they say Ike and Mamie are just crazy about Welk's "champagne music."

COACH RAY MARTINEZ is wearing the crown over in the athletic department now and he did it all without a red vest. He and his fine swimmers are to be congratulated for bringing the college its first national championship.

And I read someplace about Mrs. Martinez's making all I's last quarter.

HOLLYWOOD can offer you people like Baby Doll Meighan, but television always comes up with new quiz shows and personalities from the old west.

You think "Baby Doll" had drama and suspense? Wyatt Earp, he's Hugh O'Brian without his spurs, exceed the Jackie Gleason circus extravaganza last Saturday night and closed the production with the heartwarming and well-chosen words: "And don't forget to eat your Gleans and brush your teeth with Cherrios."

IT WAS NOT I who said that next year's presidential candidate would probably use the campaign slogan: "Don't change presidents in the middle of a frat house blue print."



Billy Arnold

Dior Hasn't Infiltrated Dixie

The South is generally regarded as still the most backward section of our country by most observers. I would disagree violently in most cases, but I have finally found one point on which I may agree with that belief: women's fashions.

Thank heaven the fashions of Dior and the other crackpot designers have not yet infiltrated Dixie.

Leafing through a copy of some woman's magazine the other day at the dentist's office, I was truly shocked at the kind of attire the well-dressed woman of today is supposed to be sporting. Frankly, I think the dentist leaves these particular women's mags (such as Vogue, Fashion and Seventeen) lying in his waiting room for the expressed purpose of making all his male patients laugh themselves into a fit of exhaustion so that they'll be easy prey for him afterwards.

It wouldn't surprise me if the whole thing—all this Dior business and those fashions in today's taste—were just some tremendous hoax. I just returned from New York two weeks ago and I didn't even spot anything that ridiculous up there.

In fact, I don't recall ever having seen any woman dressed as those fash-

ion books portray them. I even doubt if it's possible to put those concoctions on a real, live, actual human being.

Take, for instance, the hats. Of course, a little of the phobia that produced those outlandish things has seeped down South. Go to church any Sunday and you'll see everything from replicas of the little pots Grandma used to keep under the bed, to a miniature reproduction of Okefenokee Swamp, complete with birds, trees, crab grass and wild boar; and the contraptions with the most alarming effect seem to be the ones that are the most prized by women.

But the designers don't stop at this. Before they are finished with the American woman, they must distort the whole figure, even down to the flesh and bone.

Pick up any fashion magazine today and take a good long look at any of the models on any of the pages (if you can stand a good long look). What are they like? They look more like male escapees from a World War II concentration camp than good old red-blooded American women, to me.

The models they use in these magazines must be rail-thin, must have

very protruding hip bones, must have a bust like Frank Sinatra, must have war-paint under their eyelids and must be able to pose with the flexibility of a piece of 2"x4" lumber. And the standard pose, of course, is this: hands on protruding hips; shoulders hunched forward so as not to emphasize nonexistent bust; neck thrust back; nose high in the air; one leg planted firmly straight in front and the other foot cast back at a 97-degree angle.

Alright, with this kind of model as standard operating material, all the designer has to do is invent something that will make her appear a total wreck, and his task is complete. And, from what I can see, a designer has to be a genius to invent something that can distort that kind of figure. But they usually manage to do so.

The North can move ahead with progress if it desires, can shave down its women into pencil-thin, pretzel-legged, flat-chested monsters, if it chooses. The North can hang a "Best-dressed woman" tag on the results and sneer down its nose at the backward South, if it cares to. I prefer the backward South with its rounded hips and bosoms.

Martha Wilson

A Weekend In Wilmington

Wilmington, March 31—East Carolina College packed its suitcase this weekend and hit the road South.

According to the records in the Dean of Women's office, 815 girls vacated Coed Row. There's no telling how many boys left.

Everybody knows ECC is in town. We're beached from Wilmington and Wrightsville all the way down to Carolina, Kure, and Fort Fisher. Among all the colleges visiting the Azalea Festival, we have taken top honors.

Houseparties are just the thing around here. I'm with a 14-member one at Carolina Beach. Just up the street from us Kappa Sigma Nu has hung its coat and hat. Flapping over their back door is an oversized sheet bearing their signature. You can't miss it.

A few blocks beyond is the hotel Delta Sigma Rho has rented. Now there's one for you. They've even got a dance floor on the top story.

All this sun has been a welcome change to us having just left the kidney of the East, or Greenville.

It's a little chilly—especially if you insist on taking a dip in the ocean or riding in a low cut or a swim suit atop a breezy float in the parade. Some of the players in the Azalea Open Golf Tournament even admitted to the cold.

But nobody minds. I've seen some students nicely toasted—er, nicely tanned already.

The city of a million blossoms is entertaining several celebrities.

Betty Jo Butts of East Carolina and a member of the Azalea Queen's Court has met them all. Her escort, Roy Dennis, is even sharing a room at the Cape Fear Hotel with Miss North Carolina's husband-to-be, Bob Grubbs of Pfeiffer College. Betty Jo and Roy enjoyed a sea food dinner at the Cape Fear Country Club Friday night together with Joan and Bob.

Before the coronation pageant last night in Brodgen Hall Betty Jo and Roy dined with movie star Dale Robertson at the Cape Fear Hotel. And they've palled around town to teas and luncheons and such with Kathryn Grayson, Queen of the whole weekend; Diane Jergens; Col. Dean Hess; and all the rest of the dignitaries and personalities.

Their party Friday night in the Cape Fear Ballroom extended down to Kure Beach when Johnny Dee joined the Greenville Day Student's house-party for a couple of hours. Johnny grabbed a uke and played and sang for the crowd "A Rose and a Baby Ruth," which he wrote, and "Just Sittin' in the Balcony" and "A Plus in Love," both of which he wrote and has recorded.

The whole highlighted throng was riding in the parade yesterday. It was a ten-mile long spectacle.

Prettily holding a forward position on the court's huge float was Betty Jo in a gown of deep rose, a picture hat, and with a ribboned basket of azaleas.

She said the other girls practically suffered from an inferiority complex afterwards, there had been so many East Carolinians lining the parade route and cheering for her.

We nearly got run over once, when

a police car loaded with nurses and a dozen yelling children careened around a corner blaring "come get your child."

But it was a gala parade.

And the dances. The Collegians left school Thursday to come down here and furnish music for the street dance that night. Friday night they were playing out at the Lumina Pavilion at Wrightsville Beach for the Teen-Age Coronation Ball.

When Betty Jo was introduced at each of these functions, the Collegians played extra loud and made her feel "real good."

Carolina's Ocean Plaza and Wrightsville's Shumy's and The Spot rocked until all hours. E.C.C. freshman Bill Boyd attracted quite a crowd around there with his famous hop.

After the Queen's coronation Ball last night at the Lumina the festival guests went to the swank Surf Club for a midnight supper. The party may still be going on.

The azaleas are almost as beautiful as the camellias on the E. C. C. campus. They are a throated flame-like flower that blooms every spring.

Cars were bumper to bumper this morning along the scenic drive around flower-banked Greenfield Lake. It was a photographer's paradise.

Going to leave in a few minutes now; there's a three-hour ride back to E. C. C. We've all had a most wonderful time.

Pot Pourri

A Special Column For Special Guests

By JAN RABY

This is a special column for a special group of people who are honored guests on campus today for High School Day—juniors especially and also those seniors who were unable to come the last time.

East Carolina is a traditionally friendly college, so don't be afraid to ask questions of any of the students. We'll be glad to help you in any way we can. We suggest that you talk not only to freshmen but also to some seniors as to their opinion of the college and the various departments in order for you to receive a well-rounded viewpoint.

Since you're here we presume that you desire to attend college; however, you may not have decided on your major and minor field of interest to aid you in your future career. We suggest that you investigate not just one or two fields but as many as time and your schedule will permit. Students are noted for changing their curriculum during the school year when they find that their abilities do not match their first interests.

Don't forget to ask about the extra-curricular activities and the entertainment that you'll find at East Carolina. You'll wonder how some of us find time to study.

As for housing, we recommend that the boys visit Umstead dorm and the girls drop over to Garrett. You'll find them hard to beat in living comfortably. The other dorms have their good points, too.

Speaking about our faculty, you'll find them well-versed in their fields and interesting personalities to boot. They come from all over the nation, presenting a diversity of background. The large number with doctor's degrees emphasizes the point that the college's educational standards are among the highest.

Last but not least, the president of ECC, Dr. John D. Messick, is one of the finest to ever hit this campus. His friendliness to the students is notable and the door to his office is always open to them. He has worked diligently to build the college up and to raise funds for more buildings and necessary equipment vital to its growth.

So look us over good, have a good time while you're here—and we hope you'll come back—as East Carolina College students.

Controversial Currents

Can We Expect What The Platforms Promised?

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

There are a great many things that politicians do and say that to most people are political propaganda. But without giving much thought to the matter, I would suppose that a "platform" is considered the king of it all.

Now on the national level, the idea of platforms is bad enough, and as you would suspect it's even more absurd in a student campaign.

One college newspaper listed the qualifications for the campus office-seekers and included such things as ability to construct a parking lot, working knowledge of traffic problems, concern for the problems of fraternity men, athletes, and foreign students, and the ability to talk a great deal and say very little as prime factors in deciding the best candidate.

In addition, he must have three hands—one for shaking, one for patting, and one for painting posters while not stabbing. Well, what about platforms? They said it would be a little too much to ask candidates to present a platform.

But whether or not the idea has any merit, both of the SGA presidential candidates in the past election had good platforms and all of the planks included things that the students need and want.

Whether or not the winning candidate can shake hands, construct a parking lot, or paint posters is beside the point. Whether or not we can say the same thing about the winning platform will be determined next year about this time.

Do you suppose the upperclassmen—with more privileges—will have a parking space reserved for them, and the East Carolinian without national advertising—will be praising a top-notch student legislature next year this time?

AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVERSIAL CURRENTS . . .

A coed tried to accuse me of being unfair when I promised to eat Controversial Currents last week if half of the students voted in the presidential runoff.

"Why less than 50% voted in the record-breaking ballot the week before," she asserted.

I told her that I was aware of this, but to prove that CC is always "good" I promised to eat it if 40% of the eligible students voted in the class elections this week.

Pacing Bucs On Road Trip



VETERANS—Mike Katsias, James Blake and Maurice Everette, all veterans on the ECC tennis team, will be pacing the Bucs on their current road trip to NC State on Thursday, Wake Forest on Friday and Elon on Saturday.

Pirate Netters Journey To State, Wake Forrest, Elon

This has been a busy week for East Carolina's tennis team.

Last week, the Bucs battled Kalamazoo (Michigan) and Elon, to open their season. This week, the Buc netters have taken off on a road trip into dangerous territory.

As the schedule was set up, the Pirates were to journey to Wake Forest on Thursday afternoon, then to N. C. State on Friday, and back to Elon on Saturday for another North State contest.

Pacing the ECC club this spring are three veterans and a host of newcomers, which may develop into the best tennis team ECC has had to date, according to reports from the Buc camp.

Maurice Everette, a junior from Robinsonville and the defending North State singles champion, is number one man on the Pirate ladder at the present time. Everette has developed a good slice and speed into championship assets and is expected to retain his crown for 1957.

With Everette, are James Blake, a senior from Jacksonville, and Mike Katsias, a sophomore from Virginia Beach. Both are veterans of the 1956 team that ended the season in a three-way tie for the North State title, with High Point and Guilford.

Newcomers to the squad who are "promising", according to Martinez, are John West, freshman from Durham; Billy Hollowell, freshman from Winston; John Savage, freshman from Goldsboro; Ken Chalker, Lawrence Brown, James Daughtridge and Dock Smith.

Another long road trip is scheduled for the Bucs, beginning on April 19. They are to journey to Jacksonville (Fla) to test talents with Jacksonville Navy on April 22, then to Stetson University on the 23rd, University of South Carolina on the 24th and return home on the 25th.

Virginia Track Team Beats ECC 71-51 In Meet

Billy Benson, a freshman, turned in an excellent individual performance here last week to lead his Hampden-Sidney track team to a surprise 71-51 victory over East Carolina.

Benson nabbed first place victories in the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the broad jump to net 16 points and individual scoring honors for the event. His times were 10.1 for the 100, 22.9 for the 220 and he recorded a leap of 19 feet three inches to take broad jump honors.

ECC's Jim Henderson, who last year paced his club to a topside win over the Hampden-Sidney crew in the same manner as Benson did today, was second in the scoring with first in the high and low hurdles and a second in the 100. He was given credit for 13 points.

Henderson's times for the high and low hurdles were 16.5 and 25.9 respectively.

For the Pirates, it was their second loss of the season in two starts. They bowed to the University of Richmond by a narrow margin in their opener.

Veteran Outfielder



RAY PENNINGTON—This hard-hitting senior outfielder for Coach Jim Mallory's 1957 baseballers, who is a veteran of three year's play here, is expected to see plenty of duty against North State rivals today, here and tomorrow at Elon.

Bucs Host To Bulldogs At College Field Today

By BILLY ARNOLD Sports Editor

Coach Jim Mallory will send his Bucs to the field Friday for their first North State Conference baseball game of the 1957 season.

The Pirates have had a full week of absence from actual combat and Coach Mallory has been working heavily upon his pitchers and has also been doing some work with the Bucs in the plate.

In their first three games of the season, all non-conference affairs, the Bucs downed VPI twice, 11-4, 3-1, and fell before a powerful Delaware club 13-4.

Pitchers In Shape
A major source of worry for the elder ex-major league star who has been head coach at ECC since 1954, has been the condition of his pitchers. Charlie Russell, top hurler in the Pirate drawer, has been bothered by a sore arm since the season opened and has not yet seen any action at all. Russell was an All-State performer last year, with a 5-0 record.

Since coming to East Carolina three years ago, Russell has never been defeated on the mound. His record for the two-year span of play is still standing at 10-0 and he is regarded by most as the North State's best right-hander.

Also having arm difficulties in the early season has been Dave Harris, a senior, whom Mallory was planning to use for relief duty throughout the year. Harris worked a little against Delaware, but could not measure up.

Mallory has been especially concerned about the inability of several of his moundmen to find the range in early games. Mack McPherson, Ben Baker, Bruce Shelley, Mack Cherry and Bob Miller have had their share of trouble in control. "The only thing that will clear that up," Mallory said recently, "is plenty of hard work and hot weather." The Bucs have had a little of the hot weather and a lot of the work since their last tilt.

Mallory seems to have derived the most satisfaction from Leonard Lilley and freshman George Williams in early games.

Hitting Good
Pirate hitting cannot be argued with very much. The Bucs slammed out 24 base knocks in their first three tilts, including a host of extra base hits.

Leading the Purple-and-Gold at the plate have been Dean Robbins, Joel Long, Berny Stevens, Tommy Land and Tommy Nance. Nance's homerun against VPI has been the only four-bagger thus far.

ECC's hitting will have to be good Friday. Atlantic Christian does not boast a crew of returning vets or a good hitting ball club, but they will bring a staff of experienced pitchers to Greenville.

Ken Fulghum, a senior righthander

ECC Players Participate In National Bridge Tournament

Teams representing Cornell University and Oberlin College (Ohio)

have won the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, it was announced today by C. C. Nolen, Director of the Texas Union, University of Texas and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. More than 2,000 undergraduates at 103 colleges and universities in the United States and the District of Columbia took part in the tournament.

Paul Trent and Frank Goldring were on the Cornell University team which won playing the North-South boards. Danny Kleinman and Dick Recht played the East-West boards and won for Oberlin College.

In second place were the North-South team of Jack C. Williams and Donald S. Burdick of Duke University and the East-West team of Roger Bohle and Donald Krauss representing Stanford University. The Mississippi Southern team of Rosemary Price and James C. Haughton took third place playing the North-South boards, while the East-West third place winner was a pair from Kansas State College, Chi-sen Lai and Isim-Liueh Lee. More than 300 other students took regional and campus titles.

Previous national winners of the tournament included Dartmouth and Harvard in 1956, Texas U. and Whitman College in 1955, and Purdue and Dartmouth in 1954. Princeton, Rice, Washburn, M. I. T., Wayne, Capital and University of California have also been winners of the tournament in previous years.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is sponsored by the Games Committee of the Association of College Unions.

Here at East Carolina College, John Fields and Barney Strutton won first place playing the North-South hand. Grady Bailey and Carlton Adams won first place playing the East-West hand. Also, we are proud to announce that Grady Bailey and Carlton Adams won second place in the South Eastern Zone which includes the four states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Alabama.

From an interview with a fashion designer in the Los Angeles DAILY NEWS: "Her costumes are not just ordinary knitted ones, but are designed to bring out a woman's best points."—Readers' Digest

At Elon

After tangling with ACC here, Friday afternoon, East Carolina's baseballers will journey to Elon for another North State tilt.

The Christians, a strong contender for the crown which ECC holds at present, are expected to be one of the toughest clubs to face the Buccaneers during the early season. They are always strong at home, according to Coach Mallory.

Mallory came to ECC in 1954 after a successful reign as baseball coach at Elon.

ECC Honored

Raleigh—The House of Representatives passed a bill last week, commending East Carolina College's Coach and Swimming team for winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

National Swimming championship, at Carbondale, Ill.

The resolution was proposed by representatives Wooten and Jones, of Pitt County.

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On Campus Today

Approximately 3,000 High School Visitors

Will Observe Academic Work And Pleasures Of Student Life

The college is expected to go all out Friday to give approximately 3000 high-school guests a grand welcome with an extensive program of college events.

According to Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field Services and chairman of the High School Day committee of students and faculty members, activities have been planned to give visitors a glimpse of academic work at the college and the pleasures of student life on campus.

High School Day on campus has been an annual event for the past fourteen years and has always been represented with a large attendance of high school juniors and seniors from schools over a wide area in this and neighboring states.

President Messick will welcome the students to the campus with an address to a general assembly of guests in Wright auditorium. The college choir, the college concert band, and the college orchestra will provide musical selections.

A host of other recreational and educational events have been planned. The various departments of instruction will arrange convocations and exhibits. The convocations will allow the prospective students an opportunity to talk with professors and department heads and discuss their special fields of interest.

ROTC Review

The Air Force ROTC Group will stage a military review for the visitors. The East Carolina Playhouse will present two one-act plays. A comedy, "The Followers," and a serious drama, "Mooncalf Muggford," will make up the dramatic entertainment.

Physical education activities will be held in the gym and the high schoolers will get a chance to observe college sports when the Pirates

Eleven Committees Chosen To Work With 'Connecticut Yankee'

Eleven committees for the SGA annual spring musical, "A Connecticut Yankee," to be presented April 30, May 1, and May 2, in McGinnis Auditorium have been selected.

Scenery construction will be under the direction of Alpha Delta Tau, Honorary Industrial Arts Club with Dr. K. L. Bing and Dr. Charles Risher, co-advisors.

Miss Mary Green is in charge of publicity while Bobby Patterson and Ralph Shumaker will handle the Finance group.

Make-up will be handled by Ed Pilkinton, Margaret Starnes, Jeannie Truelove, Pat Baker, Joyce Stephenson, and Pat Everton.

The production committee is composed of Ralph Shumaker, Pat Everton, Frank Keaton, George Knight, Nora Willis, Edith Rogers, and Lloyd Bray, Jr. with Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, Advisor.

Mr. L. W. Tracy will handle the lighting and sound and Mr. James Butler will head the house committee.

Properties are under the care of David Doolittle and Tony Brandon, while the set design and painting will be done by Joe Stell, Nora Willis, Letty DeLoach, Edith Rogers, and Jim Daughtry.

Stage managers are Joe Stell, Dave Doolittle, and Alton Jones. Ushers are the College Marshalls with Miss Elizabeth Walker, advisor.

Because of the overflow crowds at the production last year of "Oklahoma", the production committee has decided that each East Carolina student must obtain a ticket for a single performance of "Connecticut Yankee". Tickets may be secured on presentation of your I. D. card to Miss Cynthia Mendenhall at the College Union.

Details will be in next week's paper.

Fraternity To Award Cup To Outstanding Actor And Actress

The best actor and actress of the East Carolina Playhouse will be awarded a silver cup by the members of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at a supper meeting Wednesday night at the Old Towne Inn.

The "Best Actor" and the "Best Actress" will be selected from the students who had leading roles in the two major Playhouse productions this year, "State of the Union" and "Pygmalion."

Stars of "State of the Union" include Bobbie Harrell, Bob Tyndall, Margaret Starnes, and Bill Dixon. Lloyd Bray and Alice Anne Horne had the leading roles in "Pygmalion."

Bob Williams is the President of Phi Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity on campus.

face Atlantic Christian College in nine innings of baseball.

Style Show

A style show will be presented by the Home Economics students. Approximately fifty high school students will participate by modeling dresses made by the students in their classes.

A Science Fair sponsored by the college and the North Carolina Academy of Science will be held in the science department. Projects by junior and senior high school students in the northeastern counties of the state will be displayed during the day. Awards to district winners will be announced at an afternoon ceremony.

Three Workshops For Public School Educators Planned

The college has announced that the 1957 summer session will include three specially scheduled workshops which are expected to be of benefit and interest to teachers and other groups interested in public education in this state.

The program of study and the dates when they will be held are: Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education, June 4-14; Alcoholism in Health Education, June 17-27; and Family Problems with Emphasis upon Personal and Family Living, June 28-July 9. Each will be offered for three quarter-hours of credit.

The workshop in Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education will be sponsored by the college and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. A. L. Sebaly of Oneonta, N. Y., national coordinator of the Teacher Education and Religion Project of the AACTE, will serve as consultant.

Dr. John B. Bennett of the college faculty, who is in charge of arrangements, has announced that members of various departments at the college will discuss the relationship of religion to their areas of work. Representatives of different denominations and faiths will also give the views of their groups regarding the relationship of moral and religious values to public school programs.

Workshop

The workshop on Facts about Alcoholism will be offered under the direction of Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, head of the health and physical education department at East Carolina. Sponsors will be the college and the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

Lecturers will include Dr. Norbert L. Kelly, education director and S. K. Proctor, executive director, both of the NCARP. The Nature and Extent of Alcohol Problems, Educational Procedures and Techniques in N. C. schools, and Some Aspects in the Causation and Treatment of Alcoholism will be among topics of discussion.

Sponsors

The American Social Hygiene Association and East Carolina College will act as joint sponsors of the workshop in Family Problems. Dr. George Douglas, coordinator of family life education in the Charlotte city schools, will act as coordinator. He will be

assisted by Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, supervisor of Pitt County schools, and Dr. Bennett.

The American Social Hygiene Association is granting fifteen scholarships to this workshop which will take care of all expenses.

EDITORS

Continued from page 1

posed in the race for the editorship of the yearbook, expressed his appreciation to the Board of Publications for re-electing him editor of the annual. Since the 1956 edition is a coverage of the spring and fall of 1957, he said that he is "planning to make the edition the 50th anniversary book." He stated further that he would strive to make it "the very best coverage of East Carolina College students and events ever."

Williamson

Williamson has shared the Buckeye editorship this year with Shirlee Morton Smith. He served as associate editor last year under Lamine Crocker. A senior business education major from Princeton, Williamson is a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, Board of Publications, the SGA, the Dean's Advisory Council, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Circle K Club.

Jan Raby and Oliver Williams are both holding assistant editor positions on the East Carolinian staff. Miss Raby is an English major from Elizabeth City and has worked on the paper three years.

Williams is a business education major from Rocky Mount and has been a member of the East Carolinian staff for two years.

Selection

The editors of the college publications are selected by the Board of Publications which is made up of the editors of each of the two student publications, President John D. Messick, Dean Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Men and Chairmen of the Board of Publications and the advisors to the two publications, Miss Mary H. Greene and Dr. James Poindexter. The usual procedure for selection is that candidates submit a letter stating past experience and other qualifications. A final selection is made after the board considers carefully their qualifications.

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Spring In The Arboretum



When spring comes to East Carolina, a great many students can be found in the arboretum. Last week the photographer caught Lawson Jackson and Peggy Spruill admiring the beautiful Japanese cherry trees.

(Nora Willis photo.)

Ann Mayo Wins Scholarship To Study In Foreign Country

Ann Mayo of Plymouth, senior, mouth High School, has an outstanding record as a student at East Carolina. Last quarter she was one of thirty students to make the highest possible marks on all courses taken. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education; has held offices in various student organizations; and is included as a representative of East Carolina in the 1957 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayo of Plymouth.

As recipient of the AAUW scholarship, she plans to study this summer at the Sorbonne, University of Paris; to take courses in French civilization; and to work toward improvement in speaking French. She plans to become a teacher of French.

The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women initiated several years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Perry the project of raising a fund to be used for study abroad by a student at East Carolina College. The \$650 scholarship offered this spring is the first grant to be made.

Committee

Others working with Mrs. Perry have been Mrs. James L. Fleming, Mrs. Robert L. Humber, Neil Stallings, and Lois Grigsby. The remainder of the fund, according to plans, will be increased in the future until it can provide another scholarship, perhaps for a longer period of study. Choice of the recipient of the scholarship was made by a committee of AAUW members headed by Miss Grigsby and including as members Mrs. Hugh Patterson, AAUW president; Mrs. J. E. Winslow; Mrs. Luther Herring; and Miss Stallings.

Mayo

Miss Mayo, a graduate of the Ply-

Contest

The Special Projects Committee, in cooperation with the Publicity Committee of the College Union Student Board, is now working on a brochure for the College Union to be sent to all students and to incoming freshmen this summer. The chairman of the joint committees, Miss Rachel Lang, has announced that a contest for a brochure cover will be held and a prize of five dollars will be given to the best design.

All students are urged to enter the contest. If you are interested, go to the office of the College Union and inquire as to the specific requirements.

Organizational News

Fraternities Elect Officers To Head Next Year's Program

B. S. U.

Eddie Dennis, of Durham, was elected president of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity at a recent business meeting and smoker. At the same meeting plans were formulated for a scholarship fund and an award which will be given to the outstanding senior boy chosen by the fraternity.

Selected to serve along with Dennis as next year's officers were Ken Crocker, vice-president; A. C. Hinton, secretary; Dan Godfrey, treasurer; Warren Browning, corresponding secretary; Don Ricketts, Sergeant-at-arms; Elbert Richard, historian; and Oliver Williams, publicity director.

Lee Giles was elected as Phi Sigma Pi's official delegate to the national convention which will be held in Missouri in April. Other business taken up by the fraternity was the awarding of an outstanding service key to outgoing president Horace Rose and the newly-elected president Eddie Dennis for outstanding service to the fraternity during the past year.

Phi Gamma Pi

New officers and an advisor have been named for Phi Gamma Pi, new campus fraternity.

Officers include Eugene Hunter, president; Johnny Ferguson, vice-president; Hughes Giles, recording secretary; Graham Cooke, corresponding secretary; Bobby Hoover, treasurer; Cameron Deaver, Chaplain; Richard Westbrook, business manager; and Ted Rogers, Sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Herbert R. Paschall, Jr., of the social studies department, will serve as advisor.

Other charter members are William Byrd, Joe Benfield, Larry Bailey, Harlan Carraway, Boyce Honeycutt, William Howell, Ray Joyner, Gordon Robinson, James Shropshire, Ronald Stephens, George Smothers, and James Turner.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha elected recently new officers to serve during the coming school year. Bob Williams was chosen as president. Other officers include Clark Taylor, vice-president; Tommy Gainer, secretary; Don Knight, treasurer; Jefferson Strickland, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Scott, chaplain.

"Our Witness to the Campus" is the theme for the annual Leadership Training Conference of the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina which will convene at the First Baptist church of Sanford on April 26-28. Approximately 30 students from East Carolina College who are active in the work at the Baptist Student Center and Memorial and Immortal Baptist Churches, will be among those present. Those interested in attending should make reservations by April 10. The East Carolina group will be one of the largest in attendance.

Reverend Warren T. Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church of Durham, Dr. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Florida, and Reverend Sam Hill, Jr., graduate student at Duke Divinity School, will have the three major addresses. These addresses will deal with the content of our witness, the content of our witness, and the imperative for our witness.

Approximately 400 students from North Carolina colleges, universities and professional schools are expected to attend the meeting. Ronnie Goss, senior at North Carolina State College, from Lexington and president of the student group, will preside at the sessions. Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker is the State BSU Secretary.

Unitarian Fellowship

Two programs in a series entitled "Studies in Liberal Religion" will be presented during the month of April by the Unitarian Fellowship of Greenville and East Carolina College.

On Sunday, April 7, Dr. Mike Larkin will speak on "Parting Faculty and Fiction in Biblical Literature."

Dr. Ed. Hirschberg will be the guest speaker on Sunday, April 14, with his topic "Logical Positivism as Illustrated by the Religion of George Eliot."

Both meetings will be held at the "Y" Hut. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 7:30 P. M. and the main speaker at 8:00 P. M. with an informal discussion at 9:00 P. M. Faculty and students are especially invited.

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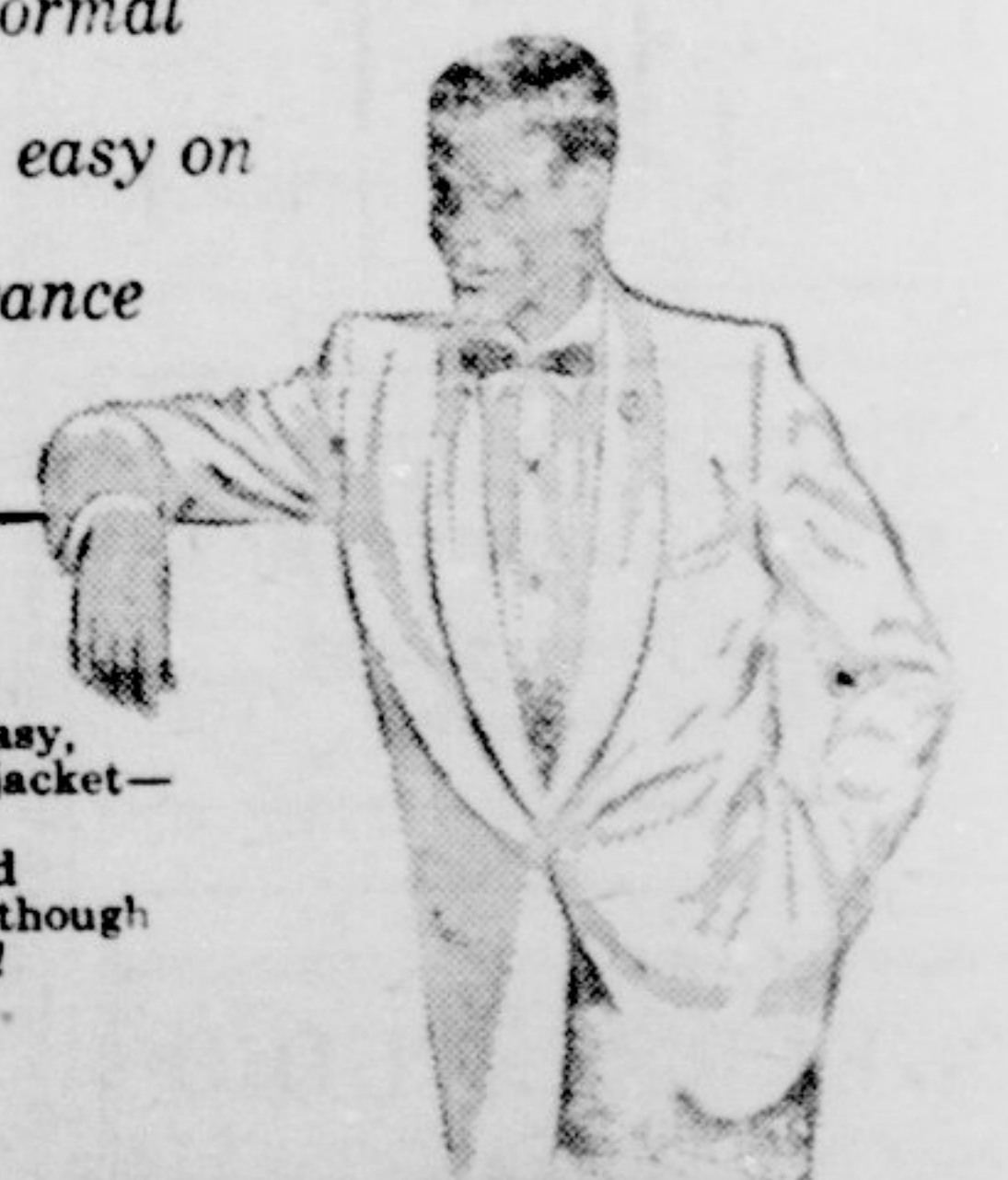
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