

Lecture Series By Outstanding Speakers Set For School Year

Talks Levelled At Science, Math, Education

A series of lectures arranged to keep students of science and mathematics abreast of developments in their fields of interest has been announced for the present school year. Monthly student meetings will bring to the campus authorities in both science, mathematics, and education.

Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, dean of the graduate school at Duke University; Dr. John A. Timm, chairman of the chemistry department and director of the school of science at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.; and President John D. Messick of East Carolina College are among speakers included on the program.

Three East Carolina alumni, who did their pre-dental and pre-medical work at college here, were speakers at the October meeting, which initiated the series. Dr. Charles D. Connor, physician; Dr. Allan Stoddard and Dr. Carrie Gooding, dentists, addressed science majors Oct. 10. Dr. Connor's topic was "Asian Influenza." Dr. Gooding and Dr. Stoddard discussed East Carolina graduates in dental schools.

Dr. Hobbs, scheduled to speak Nov. 5 to science and mathematics students, will discuss "Careers in Science and Mathematics." Dr. Messick will talk before the same group Jan. 8. Dr. Timm will address science students Feb. 10. Other meetings, now being arranged, will take place March 13 and April 23.

Bryan Harrison Resigns Post

Bryan Harrison, Associate Editor of the East Carolinian, resigned from that position this week because of scholastic difficulties, Editor Jan. Raby announced yesterday.

Harrison transferred to East Carolina from Brevard Junior College last year. He served on the East Carolinian as news reporter and had a column. He is from Asheville, North Carolina and is majoring in English.

Jan. Raby stated, "We will certainly miss having Bryan on the staff. He has been a very capable worker, and his value cannot be measured in dollars and cents. We hope that he will be able to return at a later time to the staff."

Commenting on his withdrawal from the staff, Harrison said, "I would like to thank Jan and Billy and all the members of the staff with whom I have worked both this year and last. I regret that it is necessary for me to resign and I am looking forward to a greater East Carolinian in the future."

Jarman, Burchette Beginning Work On Frat Yearbook

Members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of the national business education fraternity Pi Omega Pi have begun work on their yearbook "Beta Kappa News." The annual publication, a bound, illustrated volume, includes a resume of chapter activities for the school year, news of alumni members, and other items of interest to students of business education.

Council T. Jarman of Kinston and Ruth Burchette of Holly Springs are editors of the 1957-1958 edition. Both are seniors at East Carolina. Assistant editors are Loretta Stone of Greensboro and Roger I. Sturtevant of Rocky Mount.

East Carolina's Beta Kappa is one of the nation's outstanding chapters of the business fraternity. In 1956-1957 it won for the third time the national Pi Omega Pi award as the outstanding chapter in this country. Because of this honor, the East Carolina organization, ineligible to receive the award in two consecutive years, will choose the winning chapter for 1957-1958.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey of the East Carolina faculty is national president of Pi Omega Pi. Oliver Williams, Rocky Mount senior, is student representative on the National Council. Jean Hargett of New Bern heads the college chapter as president.

ECC Artists Capture Awards At State Fair Art Contests

East Carolina was well represented at the State Fair with 30 entries from the art department. The entries included oil paintings, water colors, drawings, ceramics, pastel paintings, leather tooling, and jewelry. East Carolina entries took seven awards.

Dr. Gray, head of the art department, won three awards, the first and second awards in jewelry and the third award in drawing. Another member of the art department, William T. Persick, won a second award in ceramics.

Students winning awards were Evelyn Walston who won a third award for her painting titled "Landscape" and a second award for her ink wash drawing, and Barbara Lounsbury who won a second for her drawing which was entered in the junior division.

The winning exhibits will be on view on the second floor of Austin until Oct. 28.

Baker, Buck Take New Positions

Worth Baker, formerly housing director, has been made personnel officer at the college and has begun work in his new position. Melvin Buck of Greenville has replaced Mr. Baker as housing director.

As director of personnel, Mr. Baker will work with the State Department of Personnel and will handle all matters relating to records, reports, and payrolls at the college. A graduate of East Carolina in 1954, he worked with Redisco in Greenville before joining the staff of the college.

Mr. Buck, also a member of the class of 1954, served as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after his graduation. He has recently been employed at the Eastern Lumber and Supply Co. of Winterville.

New Choir Organized Under Dr. Hjortsvang For Chapel Services

On September 19, 1957 the Chapel Choir was formed at East Carolina College under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortsvang. A few weeks later on October 10, the members of the choir decided to organize and with those intentions elected Lee Giles, president; Barbara Lawnsbury, vice-president; and Barbara Wilson, secretary.

Already the Chapel Choir has sung for the Chapel Service held on every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. On October 1 their selections were the effective Negro Spiritual, "Steal Away," and a beautiful anthem "Hear Our Prayer." On October 22 the choir sang the "Cherish Song," and the ever familiar "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The choir has rapidly progressed and will be singing for a number of public functions.

Plans for a "Get Acquainted" supper are being made. This supper will give the members of the choir a chance to get to know each other better.

Publications Board Says Approves Literary Mag

Plans for a literary magazine for East Carolina were initiated Friday afternoon when the Publication Board passed approval of such a project. The plan, submitted to the board by students Billy Arnold and Bryan Harrison, was devised last year and has been worked on by them and others since that time. It is to provide the school with a magazine which will include all types of creative writing supplied by students.

The Board's resolution is expected to be taken up at the next meeting of the SGA for student government action.

Novel Contest Being Sponsored For Collegians; Prizes Offered

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the Thomas Y. Crowell Company's \$2,500 Novel Contest. This contest is for college students only, and the deadline for entry in the contest is October 1, 1958.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book-length fiction and to help launch them on successful writing careers.

Undergraduate and graduate students under 25 years of age, attending any American college or University are eligible to submit entries. They must attend the college during the academic year 1957-58. Qualifications for the manuscripts are that it must contain at least 70,000 words, be typed double-spaced on one side of the page only.

An outright award of \$2500 will be given to the prize winner and publication of the manuscript within twelve months after the award has been made. Standard royalties on the novel will also be paid. If the judges cannot agree on a single prize winner, the prize money will be awarded, being divided among the most worthy contestants.

Judges for this contest include: Orville Prescott of "The New York Times," William Hogan of "The San Francisco Chronicle," and the Editors of the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

An award of \$500 to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner will be given in addition to the prize to the contestant.

Head of the English Department, Dr. Alice Turner, said, "I will be very happy to discuss this contest with any student considering submitting an entry if they will drop by my office."

Dr. Hirshberg Initiates Book Review TV Show

Dr. Edgar W. Hirshberg of the English Department has become not only a noted literary columnist, but also a rising television personality. In an atmosphere akin to that of a study or a den, he discusses books or leads guests to discuss books by interviewing them every Monday night at six-fifteen o'clock on channel nine.

This new five week old television program is called "Look-in at Books." Having taught a Shakespearean course at WNCN in the East Carolina educational series several years ago, Dr. Hirshberg is not new to the medium of TV. About his new program he says, "I'm enjoying it, but I do wish I could get college students to participate by reviewing books for me. However, they have so much reading to do in college that they do not have time to do the outside reading required for making book reviews."

For about five years Dr. Hirshberg has reviewed books for the Daily Reflector in his weekly literary column "Books N' Stuff," which comes out every Thursday. In one of his columns he stressed the importance of book reviewers in making the book a success, especially in large cities where the reviewer has a good following. A book reviewer could well make or break a book.

Coles Appointed

Mahlon J. Coles of Chicago, Illinois, has been appointed manager of student supply stores at the college, F. D. Duncan, Vice President in charge of business affairs, has announced. Mr. Coles will assume his duties November 4. He will replace the late Lloyd J. Bray, who headed student stores at the college from 1947 until his death last summer.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Coles served there for four years as manager of two retail stores operated by the school. For the past year, he has been employed as manager of Wilcox and Pollett, book dealers in Chicago.

Flu 'Appears to Be Diminishing'; Sixty-Four Students Sent Home

Playhouse Searching For Idiot Boy; How About You?

"Wanted: An Idiot Boy," says Dr. J. A. Withey who is production director of Paul Green's "House of Connelly," the fall presentation of the East Carolina Playhouse.

The idiot boy, appearing in just one scene, is the only member of the cast who has not been selected. "All the boys I have seen on campus are too large for the part," he said. He also admitted he was considering the Training School for prospective "idiots."

Rehearsals are being directed toward the Christmas Eve scene, when the family is disturbed by "celebrators." Coordinating the different musical instruments and dances in the scene will be rather difficult since about twenty people are on stage at the time. "However, we have no outstanding problems," he added.

"The play is of particular interest to me, because it parallels the very famous Russian play, 'The Cherry Orchard,' which shows Russian aristocracy as it was pushed by the middle class. I think Paul Green recognized this when he wrote 'House of Connelly,'" he commented.

Dr. Withey was full of praise for his cast. "All the characters are learning their lines on time and I feel this is one of the best casts we have had in the past five years."

Faculty Of Art Department Displays Originality At Recent Library Exhibition

The current art exhibition sponsored by the Department of Art of East Carolina College already has created quite a bit of comment on the part of those who have seen it. The exhibition shows the work of the five members of the Department staff. Each has several pieces of his work completed within the last year.

Mr. John Gordon is showing five of his paintings completed this past summer. "Landscape" is a large canvas done in tones of brown and tan. "Amazon" is another large canvas done in tones of yellow and green and having a large figure of a seated woman as the central point. "Shadows" is a poetic picturization of a steep stairs and a partial fence with foliage surrounding them and shadows indicated. His other paintings are entitled "Asleep" and "Arbor." Mr. Gordon has achieved a fine local reputation as a painter and a teacher of painting.

Exhibits Three

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, the Director of the department exhibits three pieces of his work. One is a watercolor entitled "Pennsylvania Landscape" showing the typical Pennsylvania farm buildings in their natural setting. The other two pieces of work shown are black and white pen and ink drawings, both portraits. One, entitled "Drunk," is a portrait of an elderly man in flowing white beard titled "Patriarch." The latter pieces show a facet of ability not previously exhibited in this area.

Dr. Gray has developed a reputation as a producer of art in many media. He has been at East Carolina for the past two years.

Neel Contributes

Three works, two oils and one

piece of weaving, represent the contribution of Mr. Francis Lee Neel to the show. His painting "Still Life" is a powerful painting done in an impasto technique. The painting called "Abstraction" is a colorful contemporary painting combining geometric as well as free flowing shapes. His woven rug shows the mastery with which he produces on the loom. During the past year Mr. Neel has enhanced his wide reputation as a painter by his work in the field of textile design and weaving.

Persick Exhibits

Mr. William Persick shows a small colorful oil called simply "Landscape" and a monograph which is untitled.

Mrs. Roberta Persick shows three fascinating monographs and a striking series of six interpretations of characters from Dylan Thomas' contemporary work "Quite Early One Morning." These characterizations are wood block prints and demonstrates the versatility.

"Show-Stopper"

The "show-stopper" in the minds of many is the display of ceramics done by both Persicks. These show a range of designs and finishes and indicates the mastery with which they work in this medium. During the past two years the Persicks have been in great demand as teachers and lecturers in the field of ceramics.

The exhibition is open to the public daily 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., Saturday until 5:00 p. m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. until October 30. Most of the work on display is for sale. Please contact the Department of Art for particulars.

Physician Has Not Put 'Asian' Tag On Disease

The number of cases of flu-like disease on campus "appear to be less severe and diminishing now," stated Dr. Fred Irons, College physician.

Irons said that the cases started about two weeks ago and that there were an unusually large number of them. Reports from the infirmary stated that about 64 students have been sent home due to lack of space. The infirmary has bed space for 42 and with six other beds added, the space was still not adequate.

It is not true that the college has been quarantined.

Though Dr. Irons has not chosen to definitely pin-point the flu-like disease as Asian Flu, below are some facts concerning the influenza:

1. What is Asian Flu?
2. Is it a serious sickness?
3. What are the symptoms?
4. Is it a very contagious disease?
5. Does Asian Flu strike more adults than it does children?
6. What should one do about it?
7. What is the treatment, normally?

Asian Flu is a virus infection that first appeared in the Far East and is recently appearing in this country.

Yes and no. While not in itself a particularly alarming disease serious complications may occur.

The symptoms of Asian Flu are the same as those of other types of flus: muscular aches and pains and frequently a fever of 100 to 104 degrees for 3-5 days.

Asian Flu is a highly contagious disease. From 10 to 70% of those exposed may get the flu.

All age groups are susceptible to the infection.

Prevention: A vaccine against Asian type influenza now is being manufactured, and probably will prevent or minimize attacks of this disease.

Treatment: If flu strikes, call a physician immediately and follow his recommendations.

There is no specific treatment for the influenza itself. Bed rest, salicylates or other analgesics to help relieve the muscle aches and headaches—plenty of fluids.

Advance sales tickets will be 25 cents.

Included in the program will be a stage show, Bingo, other games. A portable television set, among other things, will be awarded as a prize.

Infirmary's Beginning To Get Crowded



UCH FLU . . . Has kept the infirmary full during the past two weeks, although the trouble is diminishing. The 42-bed building was at one time full to capacity and 64 students were sent home to recuperate.

A Litterbug At Work On ECC Campus



HE MISSED . . . And this wasn't a posed shot. Staff Photographer Bob Harper snapped the unsuspecting culprit just outside Wright building.

Go, Solons, Go!

On guard, Carolina! After reading in The Daily Tar Heel that their solons were expecting to "do great wonders" at the State Student Legislative meeting which meets in the not too distant future, November 7, 8, 9, we say, don't be so sure. East Carolina is planning on sending a dozen or so of its best politicians to this same event. Plans are being made to propose a few bills of its own. This year teamwork is the key word and when enough "little spokes" get together, even the "big wheel" can be overpowered.

The politicians over at Chapel Hill should be forewarned about the boys from ECC, who know a few backroom and caucus tricks of their own. Katsias is no mean man with the smooth phrases while Monroe and Chesson can well hold their own. Everyone's bound to sit up and pay attention if Driver makes it to the convention floor and turns on that personality. Meanwhile Mr. Phelps will be making friends for "our gang" and before anyone knows it, ECC will be up on top.

While forewarning Carolina and a few others, at the same time we'd like to admonish the ECC team to leave a few plums for the "Big Four." It just wouldn't do for a young upstart like East Carolina to take over the gavel and show the big boys how things should be done.

So here's to the delegates of ECC and much success in your endeavors! Bring home the bacon, and we'll be mighty proud of you.

We're Glad To Have You

The students of East Carolina would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Jr., Danforth Foundation speakers on campus for their inspirational talks and the challenge which they have presented to us.

Their visits in the class rooms and in the dorms have made many of us think about subjects which previously we have ignored.

"A Philosophy of life" was the topic chosen for discussion during the week by the speakers. Realization of the vital concern about this subject has dawned upon some of the sleeping minds.

Through the guidance of the speakers, subjects of campus interests discussed in an enlightened manner. The varied experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Harris added spice to the discussions heard by the students.

East Carolina College welcomes the Danforth visits to our campus and we extend a cordial invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Harris to return again.

Welcome To ECC

The East Carolinian wishes to welcome on campus this week-end representatives from colleges all over the state for the North Carolina Athletic Federation For Women. It is a great honor for the meeting to be held here and it is hoped that much will come out of it. We hope these young women will enjoy their visit to East Carolina and will find it as hospitable as we claim, for ECC is a "friendly" college. Best wishes in your endeavor.

East Carolinian

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From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam,"
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Editorially Speaking

Every College Campus Has Problems

By JAN RABY

Everybody has problems and it's interesting to note what is happening on other college campuses.

The young women at Greensboro College are worrying about budget problems. Does that sound familiar? They suggest increasing the student activity fee.

At Valparaiso University, Indiana, everyone is having problems with parking vehicles lacking registration stickers. They have a five dollar automobile registration fee.

Support the football team, says State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey. They also say that integration is not a sectional problem.

Over at Appalachian it is suggested that the Homecoming Queen be elected prior to the annual homecoming in order that the publicity could create more interest in attending homecoming activities.

Guilford College's paper's editorial staff were upset at the latest literary suppression in the action of the New York board of education in dropping Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from the approved textbooks of the city's schools.

Meanwhile at Elon the conversation is about how to go about studying. They decided that the only way is to keep up daily with the subject and do something the night before a quiz to relax.

Our neighbor, the University of Tennessee, notes a hundred dollar fine for a social fraternity by the IPC.

The question was, "Should Teachers Strike?" in an editorial of the Chicago Teachers College.

But closer at home, the Daily Tar Heel speaking on campus matters, there's the matter of athletic department dictatorship, class attendance regulations, scarcity of flu vaccine, parking lots needed, lack of participation in intramural athletics, and integration and more integration.

Thanks to Betty Edwards for a note about the doings of O'Brien Edwards, one of ECC's more prominent legislators during my four years here. He's now in the Army and stationed in Hawaii and is taking some courses at the University of Hawaii (which has a nice little paper, twice a week). O'Brien is planning on writing an article for their paper comparing the two schools. It should be very interesting to see.

Many thanks to everyone who has been saving the little red tapes off cigarettes for the necessary 6 lbs. The goal has been accomplished.

At the executive council meeting Jimmy Phelps, SGA president, expressed the opinion that his program could not be effective in bringing the SGA to the students, unless there was mutual cooperation between the student body and the SGA. "We ARE the students. We can't represent you unless you come to us with your problems. Our office hours are posted and there are over eighty members in the legislative branch to represent you and voice your problems. I should like to remind you that the judiciary is a part of the student government. I would like to say that the judiciary should be commended, rather than condemned."

The East Carolinian is looking forward to better coverage of the SGA with the change of meeting time to Monday night.

Representatives of the college union are journeying to Duke for a meeting of college union officers all over the state. It is hoped that they will bring back plans for a better organization in order to build a better college union.

It's a shame that the day students do not have better facilities in their day rooms. It looks like a SGA committee would be appointed to investigate this. The day students are a vital part of our student body.

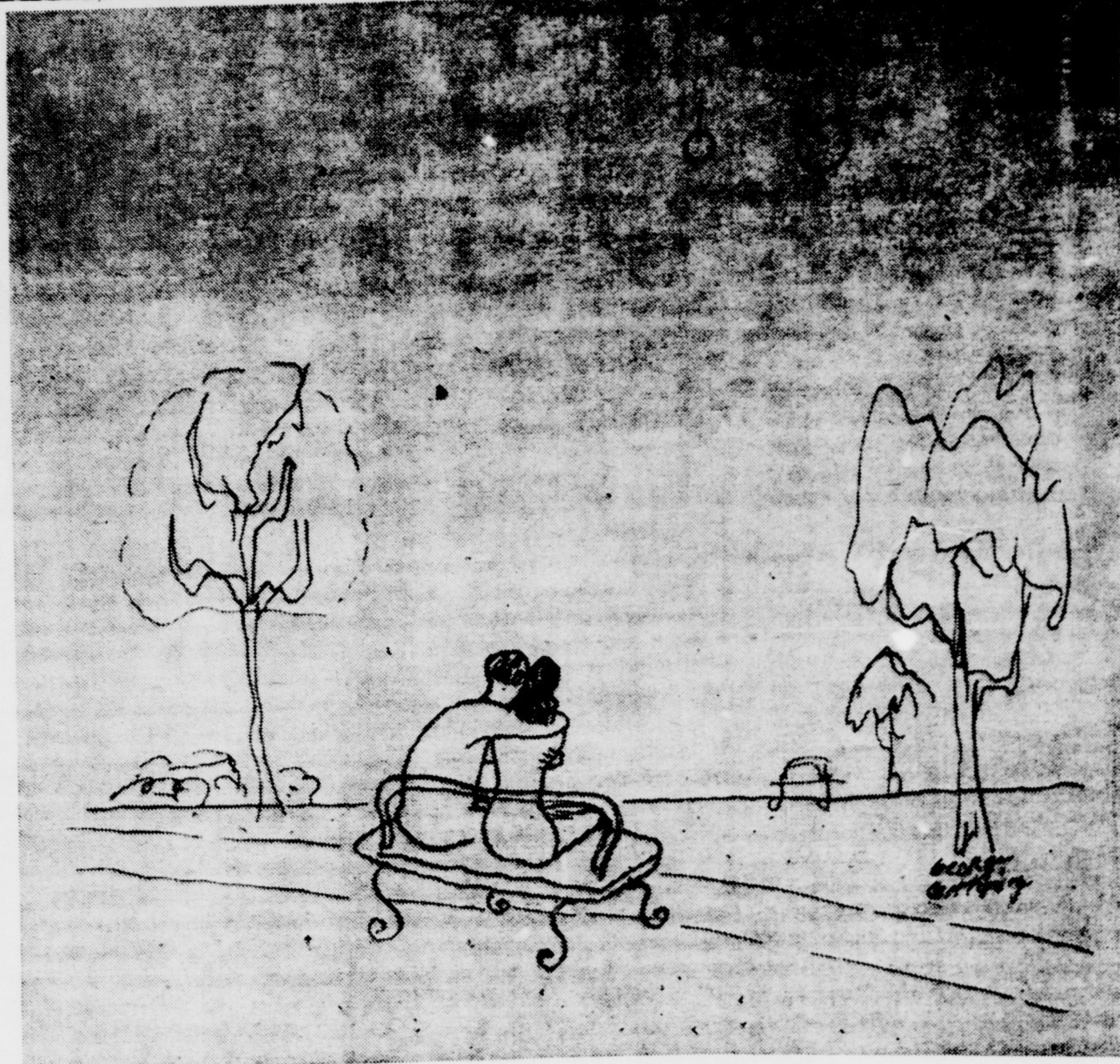
We hear that the coke machine in Wilson dorm is empty after six p. m. Now isn't that a shame?

Congratulations to the veterans for forming plans for a more active organization. We wish them much success.

Anyone interested in working on the radio staff of WWWV is urged to contact Miss Roulston.

The Appalachian newspaper runs this quote: "Although I may disagree with everything you say, I will defend until death your right to say it." We say amen.

Dr. Hoskins announces that the English club will meet tonight, with poetry readings as the main point of interest. It was postponed last week due to the flu outbreak.



Who's Who

From Checkers, To Hypnosis, To YMCA

By MARTHA WILSON

Big man around campus in the YMCA is senior Gus Manos. After two years' experience in the Y including the vice-president's position, Gus attained the presidency this year.

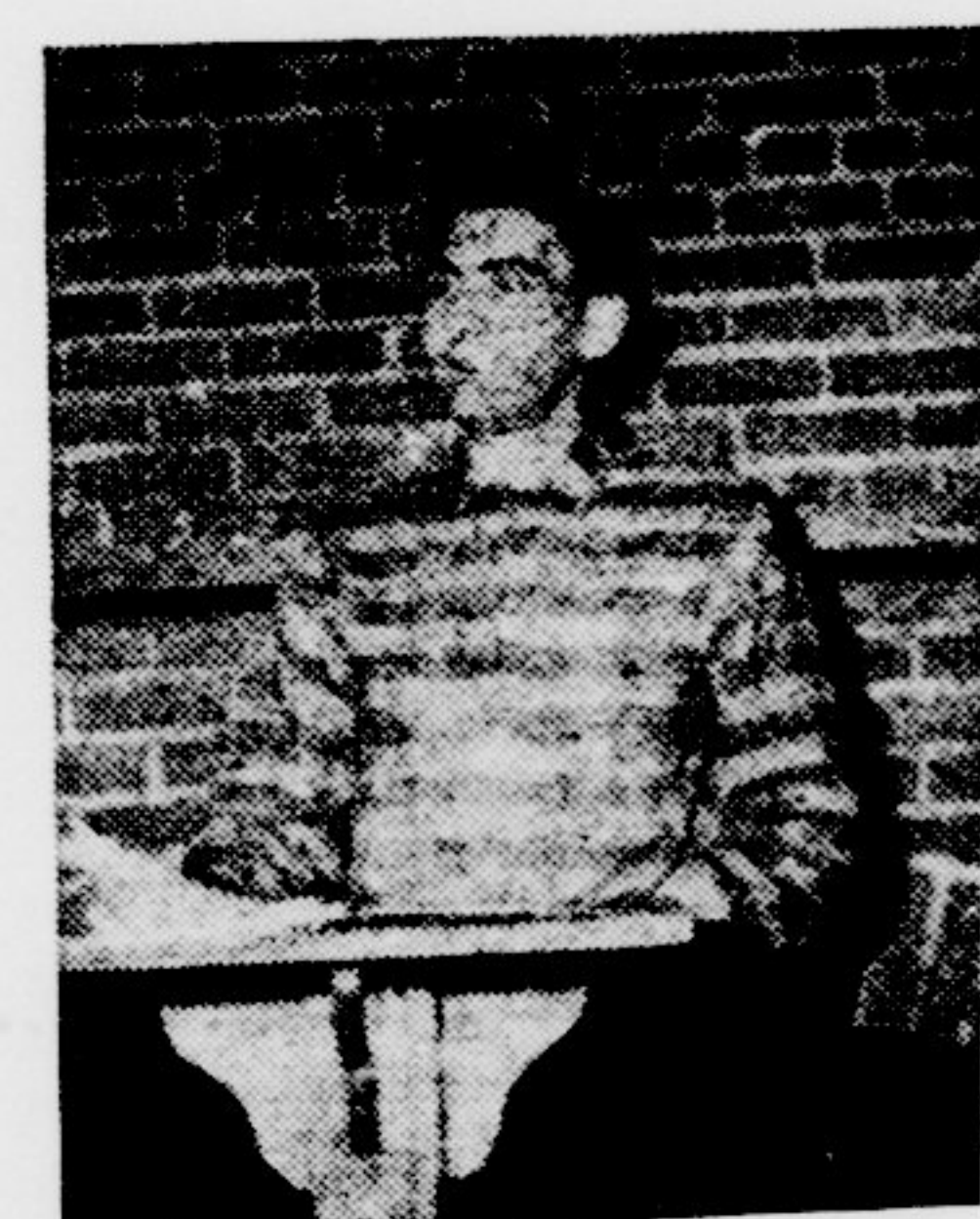
For his work with this and other organizations as well as his commendable tributes of service, character, and personality, the East Carolinian bestows to Gus this week's Who's Who honors.

Greek Descent

Years ago Mr. and Mrs. Manos came from their native homeland of Greece to live in Fayetteville, North Carolina. There Gus attended public schools except for two years of study at a Greek-American private boarding school just outside New York City in Portchester, N. Y. At the age of ten he and his twelve-year-old sister entered this old castle-type academy primarily to learn the Greek language, which their parents still spoke fluently. A second reason for their going was that World War II had broken out and Fayetteville was becoming a spot of turmoil and corruption; while on its outskirts Fort Bragg was booming. During those two years Gus and his sister made sixteen train trips between New York and North Carolina.

After graduation from high school in 1950 Gus worked for two years with the Fayetteville Public Works Commission as a light meter reader. The following two years he spent in the Navy. As a typist in the Special Services Division he met some outstanding entertainers, athletes, and movie stars including Deborah Padgett and Tommy Wiswell, World's Champion Checker Player.

Gus had always liked the game of checkers, having played when he was a little boy with the old men around Fayetteville. Then while in the Navy he had acquired a scientific interest in the pastime and had read Mr. Wiswell's books on the subject. So when the champ himself provided opportunity for a meet, Gus naturally



Gus Manos

jumped at the chance. They played two games, each a tie. As a result Gus received a set of ivory checkers from Mr. Wiswell plus the advice to give up checkers because there was no future in it.

That's when Gus changed his avocation to hypnosis. He began a study of the art and some experimental work on his own. Upon his release from the Navy Gus and an interested friend formed a Psychological Research Club back in his hometown. Its twenty members including some Fayetteville business men, dentists, and Fort Bragg officers met in the City Recreation Building during that summer of '54 before Gus went away to college. They helped the public break nervous habits as biting nails, stop drinking or smoking, lose weight, etc.

And Then College

Simply "to get what was coming to me" Gus came on a GI Bill to ECC in the fall as a business major. He joined the Veteran's Club and the Westminster Fellowship. At the end of the year he went to the western part of the state to Montreal for a week-long WF Conference. Since then he's been back to the same conference every summer.

During his sophomore year he ad-

ded the YMCA, Circle K, Canterbury Club, FBLA, and WF Council to his list of activities. This was his last year in campus talent shows as a hypnotist and his first year to attend the YMYWCA Southeastern Regional Conference, meeting at Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia. His junior year he was elected to the offices of vice-president in the YMCA, treasurer in the WF, and treasurer in Circle K. At Christmas he represented the Y at a United Students Christian Council meeting at Davidson College. Also he took in the International Circle K Convention in Philadelphia plus the Regional Y Conference at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky.

The summer afterward he served as counselor for two weeks at an Episcopal Church Choir Camp located at Camp Leach, N. C. And then he went to New York for the beginning of a "fabulous six weeks" at a national YWYMOCA Leadership Training School at Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University. The fourteen girls, four boys, and two directors attending the school were under a unique cooperative living system. In the mornings they went to their classes together; in the afternoons they studied together in the massive house where they lived; in the evenings they saw New York together. Some of the highlights Gus mentioned were "Little Abner," a seat in the Press Box at Yankee Stadium to hear Billy Graham, the Little Church around the Corner, Coney Island on the fourth of July, and a lawn picnic and interview with Eleanor Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

This year marks the end of college days for Gus. Next year? He's thinking about a work camp in Europe for a while. And of course he's still got his checkers, hypnosis, bridge, dancing, and convention memories to fall back on if ever he runs out of anything to do.

Pot Pourri

'Around The World... With Sputnik'

By MARTHA PINGEL WOLF

Howdy, space-minded science fiction fans (and enemies). Before we snicker at the space opera, let's look at some of the odd ideas that so-called practical people come up with from time to time . . . and maybe at the reason why they come up with oddities at all.

In a recent issue of "The Atlantic Monthly," that old college stand-by, Harold Gershwin (President of the Shell Oil Company, in case you're a facts man) said: "In order to create, a man must be dissatisfied. The creative individual has an inner compulsion to bring something new into the world, to make the world different. This is as true of the scientist as of the artist or poet." And if there's a person born who is ever really satisfied with anything, ever not reaching ahead for something new, different, exciting . . . or just rewarding, I've yet to meet him. Even our constitution grants us life, liberty, and the pursuit (Note, not necessarily the achievement) of happiness. It makes us happy to create things. So, when the U. S. Patent Office records are examined, we find the craziest things. Coffee coolers made of metal to absorb the excess heat of the dark brown liquid for those poor souls who oversleep, but need a hurried cup of coffee to wake up. (P. S. It also works for tea.) Or for the lazy so and so's who read in bed and would prefer to do even that lying down, spectacles with attached mirrors (two sets) that project your reading matter upwards so you won't have to strain your neck into a three-quarter bend. And sleep tapes. Yes, you can learn while you sleep—hypnotic suggestion, probably . . . possibly?

And speaking of probable possibilities, how about "Sputnik I," our new successor to the moon—though I'm sure it will never replace our old-fashioned model. And how about the following (if it's invented by the time this goes to press, it'll be a real scoop for East Carolina):

"A scientist living on gains
Is searching with infinite pains
For a new type of sound
Which he hopes when it's found
Will travel much faster than planes."

It's all in your point of view. Creativeness makes the world go round—in more ways than one. In fact, maybe they call this a dizzy world because everybody on it has just enough of that spark of imagination, or feeling for it, that makes life worth living. 'Cause you know, if we couldn't reach the moon and get it—we wouldn't be human. And, on a more serious note, let's look at the words of poet Ralph Hodgson on this:

"Reason has moons, but moons not hers,
Lie mirrored on her sea,
Confounding her astronomers,
But, O! delighting me."

From The Infirmary

By CLAUDIA TODD

Six-thirty a. m.—an ungodly hour to have your temperature taken, and in she walks and sticks a thermometer in your mouth. You lie there, thinking how you must have been mistaken about this being a place to get a lot of rest. You would have loved to sleep a little longer . . . these early hours . . . you wake up a few minutes later as she bustles back in, you pick the thermometer up off your chest and put it back in your mouth before she gets to you. "You're doing better, young lady!" she says, as she reads your temperature.

After my four day stay at the infirmary, I feel as if I know the place, the routines. Pills, pills don't forget to take your pills, and that terrible green cough syrup. And if you're lucky you get a penicillin shot, too, and you guess where.

And of course, adding to the confusion was the rumor going about that there was a boy in the men's sick ward upstairs who walked in his sleep and roamed all over the infirmary. But nobody really believed it; however, I noticed two of the girls put their make-up on and straightened the sheets and sat watching the door until way after midnight—when I finally dozed off. They were still sitting there, awake and watching when I woke up next morning. A few such vivid memories remain from my visit.

On the serious side, they really get a lot done for you over there. During this flu epidemic they've had an overflow of students and were even short of beds at times. The infirmary's forty-two bed capacity had been reached last week, and six additional beds were set up. Additional help was also summoned to assist the regular staff. Considering the number of students they were caring for, they have been doing a wonderful job.

The self-help students over there are great, too. Besides performing their regular duties they were so nice as to check our post office boxes and even get some cokes for us one night. And you could always send messages to the outside world through them.

Mrs. Sallie Cotten...A Friend Of East Carolina

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

When I was a "child" my Grandmother gave me a small red book with pictures of a beautiful white doe on the cover. Because the book was written in poetic form I never attempted to read it. Recently while scanning through this book, "The White Doe or The Legend of Virginia Dare," I found not only one of the most beautiful and artistically written folk legends, but also that the author was Mrs. Sallie Southhall Cotten after whom our own Cotten Hall was named.

Living at Cottondale, a beautiful cotton plantation a few miles from Greenville that was the family home of her husband Robert Cotten, Sallie seems to have been the epitome of a Southern lady. Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English Department, remembers that during her first year at East Carolina, 1926, Mrs. Cotten lectured here. She describes Mrs.

Cotten as "a friend of the college who helped it in every way that she could."

Believing strongly that history should be supplemented by research into myths, folklore, and legend, Mrs. Cotten seems to be an earlier version of one of North Carolina's most outstanding historical novelists of today, Inglis Fletcher. She set out to collect the most interesting of these tales of folklore and did so in three books all of which may be found in the college library. The first, "The White Doe," was an Indian legend about what happened to Virginia Dare of the Lost Colony. A later book entitled "What Aunt Dorcus Told Little Elsie," was a collection of North Carolina folklore.

Besides believing in the quality of N. C. folklore, Mrs. Cotten worked continually for the rights and advancement of women. This led her to

help organize the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs in 1902. She served as state president from 1911-1913 and she is sometimes referred to as "Mother of the Federation." "A History of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs (1901-1925)" was her last and perhaps her most renowned book.

Folks in Greenville who remember this grand old lady described her as one with a quick wit and a sparkling personality. To prove this point they tell an anecdote concerning the marriage of one of her daughters. The flowers for the wedding had been ordered from Raleigh and were coming to Greenville via an old Norfolk-Southern freighter. When on the day of the wedding the flowers still had not arrived, Mrs. Cotten made a bridal bouquet out of snowy white cotton from her own cotton field and the wedding went on as scheduled.

PIRATES DEN

By
JOHNNY HUDSON

First in my column this week, I would like to apologize for the lack of sports in last week's paper. But due to a common disease on campus, flu, the material for the sports page was not ready and yours truly did not feel in any condition Monday morning to start tapping on a typewriter. My apologies and here's hoping it won't happen again.

Although only quarterback Ralph Zehring has been plagued with flu on the ECC club, another disease, more common in football circles, hit the Pirates this past Saturday night at Cullowhee. This new disease, fumble, was very catching for the Bucs and eventually sent them soaring to a 20-7 defeat.

The loss to the Catamounts was the first time Western Carolina had beaten ECC since Boone took over and it came at a bad time. The Pirates haven't worn the victory smile since the middle of the 1955 campaign when they took a 20-19 homecoming win over the same Catamounts. Nine consecutive defeats have been registered since that time.

Strong Foes Ahead

The Pirates still stand a strong chance of bettering last year's record of 2-6-1, although four strong clubs remain on the slate. It will take a complete reversal by the Pirates to restore the student body spirit. The East Carolina School spirit, very weak in the three years that I have been here, has on several occasions showed signs of renewed vigor this fall and a win would do the school as well as the team a boost in the arm.

Although Lenoir Rhyne is three weeks away, this is the game that could make this season a success. The Bears are running rough-shod over their foes and will probably be continuing to do so when they step into the Pirates backyard three weeks hence.

Newberry Heavy Favorite

An even bigger shot for Pirate fans would be four straight victories, not impossible. Newberry gets the first opportunity Saturday to decide the Pirate fate on the initial home-stretch drive.

This will be the first official meeting between ECC and a Little Three school, but ECC will meet Presbyterian later. The Little Three schools have hopes of gaining admittance in the North State loop which would make a better balanced conference. If admitted, they would replace teams which had only basketball. Thus far this fall, the South Carolina schools have looked very strong against North State competition.

On comparative scores, which mean very little in modern day football, Newberry will rate as four or five touchdowns favorites. Newberry tied The Citadel; The Citadel beat Davidson by two touchdowns and Davidson beat ECC by two. All these are early season scores, and this weeks game should show which club has made the most progress.

ECC Game Unheard

It was very disheartening to learn that the East Carolina-Western Carolina game was not broadcast by WGTC this past Saturday. It was just another case to show the little interest shown by the local merchants in ECC's athletic program. It is really a shame that a town as large as Greenville won't see to it that the games of their hometown college are brought back to the students and local people by radio.

Odds And Ends In ECC Sports

The team had a hard job getting to Western Carolina last week. Once they had to get off the bus because it would not climb a mountain. Later, they had to get off to allow it to cross a bridge which would not hold but so much weight. . . . Western Carolina football players should have strong legs. They have to climb a mountain every morning to go to breakfast. Like wise, when they attend classes. . . . Congratulations go to Bill Skeeter and Ed Emory. Skeeter, a third team quarterback, was the spark for the Bucs against WCC. It is rumored that Emory played one of his best games and also had the distinction of blocking a punt. . . . Coach Howard Porter has his basketball team working out and from signs shown in an early season inter-squad game, improvement is evident over last winter. . . . Coach Jim Mallory states that a baseball league may be formed next summer for college players.

Predictions Of The Week

East Carolina over Newberry by 14; Our fine average against other teams allow us to stick with the Pirates. We are definitely due to explode and let's hope it's Saturday night. Duke over State by 1; Wolfpack may be ready to upset the Blue Devils, but on the basis of past games, we have to stick with Duke. No surprise if there is an upset. Lenoir Rhyne over Western Carolina by 20; Bears make hash of Cats short two game winning streak. Elon over Catawba by 6; Injuries of Indians give Christians edge. Carolina over Wake Forest by 18; Tar Heels rebound against helpless Deacons. Davidson over Presbyterian by 7; Blue Hose having troubles this season and are too erratic. Appalachian over Emory and Henry by 6; App state up for Pirate stew.

North Carolina Athletic And Recreation
Federation Of College Women

OCTOBER 25-26, 1957

East Carolina College

"Programs Draw Participation"

FRIDAY

12:00 P. M.—REGISTRATION

2:00 P. M.—GENERAL SESSION

Welcome—President Ann Wilson

Speakers—Mrs. Jean Edge and Mrs. Hope Taylor

3:30 P. M.—DISCUSSION GROUPS

1. What constitutes a good program?—W. C. U. N. C.

Knack White, Leader

2. Should Physical fitness be stressed as a definite part of the

R. A. or A. A. Program?—E. C. C.

3. How can techniques of leadership be developed in R. A. or A. A.

J. Lou Derick—Montreat College

4. How can programs be emphasized and publicized.

Greensboro College

4:30 P. M.—ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

6:00 P. M.—BANQUET

Speaker—Dr. Prewitt

8:30 P. M.—ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1957

10:00 A. M.—GENERAL SESSION

Reports from discussion groups

10:30 A. M.—BUSINESS MEETING

President—Ann Wilson

Player Of The
Week

Ken Burgess

By MERVIN HOBBS

Co-Captain Ken Burgess is the recipient of this week's player of the Week honors for his fine performance in last Saturday's losing effort against Western Carolina. Ken has played proficiently and determinedly in the Pirate forward wall all year long and well deserves this honor.

Burgess is no stranger to football fame. He starred for Burlington High School's Bulldogs during the '51 thru '53 seasons. Ken was a blocking back in high school and easily made the switch to guard after enrolling at ECC. In high school Ken received the Blocking Trophy and was Captain of the team his senior year. Ken is one of the best football players ever to come out of Burlington, a city which has produced many good football players.

Burgess has played first string for the Pirates since his sophomore year. He was playing regularly last year until an injury about mid-season, which hampered him the remainder of the season, after which he saw only limited action.

Ken's prowess as a guard was recognized and rewarded by his teammates' selecting him as co-captain, along with Dick Monds, of this year's Pirates.

There is not much glory to play in the line; but if one will watch closely this Saturday, I'm certain they will see Ken Burgess giving his all for victory. The linemen do not usually receive much glory, but normally receive bruises and pains so necessary for victory. Congratulations, Ken, and good luck in you and your fellow players' attempt to get back in the win column this Saturday against Newberry.

ECC Site Of
Women's Meet

"Programs draw participation" will be the theme of this weekend's meeting of the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation of College Women. The conference, which will draw delegates from schools all over the state, is being hosted by the East Carolina Women's Recreation Association.

Two former presidents of college athletic groups will hold the spotlight at opening exercises Friday. They are Mrs. Jean Edge, president of ECC's Women's Recreation Association of three years ago, and Mrs. Hope Taylor, former head of the Meridian College Athletic Association. Both are physical education teachers at present.

Planned discussions, led by delegates from W. C., ECC, Montreat and Greensboro, top the afternoon's agenda. Subjects covered will include leadership, physical fitness, organization and publicity.

A meeting of the group's advisory board will follow at 4:30, and a banquet in the East Dining Room, at which the featured speaker will be the Psychology Department's Dr. Prewitt, will end the official slate of activities.

Once-Beaten Indians
Rate Heavy Favorites
In Saturday's Battle

Newberry, one of South Carolina's strong Little Three teams, invades the Pirate Den Saturday night hoping to record its first win over a North State eleven.

The Indians have had plenty of success in past seasons handling North State opposition but bowed to Lenoir Rhyne in their only loss thus far. The visitors journey to Greenville with a 2-1-1 mark.

East Carolina will enter the Saturday non-conference tilt still seeking its first win of the season. Last Saturday, the Bucs bowed to Western Carolina in what must be termed as their best effort of the season. Their blocking was better and their defensive play was outstanding with the Catamounts turning fumbles into victory.

The visitors will be heavy favorites to win over their upper state foe. Newberry romped past Carson-Newman, and also Troy State of Alabama. Their tie came with The Citadel, a club which is surprising everybody in the Southern Conference.

The Citadel defeated Davidson by a couple of touchdowns and the Cats marched past ECC by the same margin.

Bobby Rowe and Bob Yarnall, a couple of speedy halfbacks, lead Newberry's high-geared offense. Quarterbacking the club is Scottie Spears, a 170-pound sophomore. Spears is considered more of a running threat than a passer but has utilized the forward pass some this fall.

ECC may face one of the toughest defenses on their schedule Saturday when they run up against Marion Lee and company. Lee, a strong 211 pounder, plays tackle for the South Carolinians and is given a good bet for All-State honors and is given big build for Little All-American. Lee is a home-grown product hailing from Florence, S. C.

Senior guard, James Fleming, is another Indian the Bucs will have to contend with. Weighing in at only 175, Fleming and the Pirate's Ken Burgess should have a big time testing out their ability on a small man for a change.

James Speight will lead the Pirates' often-stalled offense. Speight, an All-Conference candidate, had rolled up 229 yards rushing before the Western Carolina game. The Greenville native had amassed a 5.6 average yards per carry, which is considered pretty good. Aiding Speight on the ground attack will be Tommy Nash and Bob Lilley.

Ralph Zehring, Bill Skeeter, and Stuart Holland will probably all get a call at quarterback with Zehring getting the starting nod. The Virginia native has been a passing threat thus far this season.

In the line play Boone will count on Larry Howell, Charles Cooke, Ed Emory, Ken Burgess, Dick Monds, and Lynn Barnett to anchor the Bucs interior line. On the flanks will be Howard Beale, Tommy Jones, Bill Cain, and David Thomas.

The Bucs are winless this season and hope to break into the win column by the upset route. ECC has three home encounters before winding up the season at Presbyterian.



The East Carolina coaching staff have their hands full in getting their squad ready for the strong Newberry Indians this Saturday.

EPO Fraternity Takes
Lead In Tag Football
Loop; Flu Interferes

By BILL BOYD

After remaining in the number three and four spots in the ECC intramural league standings, the EPO Fraternity won two games last week to move ahead of all the other teams. Action was held to a minimum during the week's play due to the flu virus and the Country Gentlemen did not play at all. All cancelled games will be made up before October 28 when league play stops and tournament play begins.

EPO took on Umstead Hall last Monday and barely emerged the victor as they won by a score of 12 to 8. Billy Vestals is the manager of the EPO crew which was led by Jim Parkin, Gene Ratliff and Dennis Connor. Umstead Hall got off to a slow start in early league play but the team has very much improved itself since that time. Wednesday, Merle Teachy and Jerry Johnson did all of the scoring as the EPO picked up its second win of the week by downing Kappa Sigma Nu by a decisive 19 to 0 score. Johnson scored twice for his team. Other definite standouts for the EPO squad were Earl Eelliga, Ralph Beston and Cliff LaGatte. Vestals, Parkin and Connor played their usual fine game.

After forfeiting their first two scheduled games the ROTC team not only showed up for their game but they took a 19 to 6 impressive win at the hands of Phi Kappa Alpha. Black, Biggs and Smith did all of the scoring for the Officer's Training group. The ROTC has a lot of games to make up in order to catch up with the rest of the league and are expected to be real strong for the rest of the league season.

A battle of non-winners took place Wednesday and after it was all over, the hapless Phi Kappa Alpha still had not won a game and Phi Gamma Pi brought their league record up to a 1 win and 5 loss mark. An 0 and 6 record is not one that the Phi Kappa Alpha can be duly proud of but Dick Buckley and his team are to be commended on their sportsmanship and desire. There has to be a bottom team in every sport and

ECC Fails In
Fifth Start

Western Carolina ended an ECC jinx last Saturday night when the Catamounts took advantage of numerous Pirate fumbles to record a 20-7 victory in North State play. It was the Cats' second win in three consecutive tilts while the Bucs are winless in three loop engagements.

East Carolina got in trouble on the opening kick-off when Joe Holmes fumbled deep in his own territory. ECC held within their ten yard line but it was short-lived as the Cats got another break and this time drove for paydirt.

The Pirates were able to gain a 1-7 halftime score when James Speight, "the Pirate Horseman," broke loose for a 39 yard jaunt. It was Speight's third touchdown of the season.

The Cats broke the deadlock in the second half by pouncing on several ECC fumbles and driving for touchdowns.

The Pirate defense stopped the Cats on several occasions but the second half was played in ECC territory with the Bucs having their hands on the ball very few times.

although Buckley's is definitely the cellar dwelling team in this league, the scores do not show the determination and attitude that his team has displayed thus far.

Due to the flu virus as mentioned before, there were two forfeits during the week's activity. One came at the expense of the Delta Sigma Rho with Umstead finally getting up over the 500 mark at the DSR's expense. The other forfeit was between Phi Gamma Pi and The River Rats of Doug Watts. The River Rats were ready to play when the starting whistle was sounded and Phi Gamma Pi was not, so of course the River Rats squad got themselves an easy victory to run their mark to 4 and 2.

This rounded out the limited action during the week. All team managers and members are reminded to refer to the intramural bulletin board

Baby Bucs Continue
Winning Ways; Meet
Fork Union Friday

Coach Earl Smith and his victorious Baby Bucs journey to Fork Union, Va., tomorrow to meet Fork Union in an afternoon battle.

The ECC junior varsity has won two of its three tilts with their last victory being a 25-12 victory over the University of Richmond yearlings. They defeated Chowan Junior College and lost to Wingate Junior College.

Their best effort was against Richmond with Quarterback Bill Skeeter and halfback Brownie Salmon leading the attack. Skeeter was very deceptive in scoring once and setting up the other Baby Bucs scores. Salmon, a Wallace native playing in the shadow of his high school running mate, Wray Carlton, broke through the Spiders' defense for numerous gains and one touchdown.

The defense of Coach Smith's charges also proved stout with Charles Vaughn, Joe Lewis, LeRoy Singleton, Tommy Bland, Wayne Davis, Henry Vansant, and Bert Harrell standing out. In the defensive secondary George Slaughter and Jack Beale were impressive. Beale, the Portsmouth defensive star, was a ball hawk grabbing several interceptions in his short period of play.

Coach Smith is expected to go with much the same line-up when they seek win number three tomorrow afternoon. Skeeter will probably direct the forces with help coming from George Turner.

in the ECC Soda Shop for the schedules to be posted on cancelled games. The official league standings of October are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
EPO	5	1	.833
Country Gentlemen	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma Nu	4	2	.666
River Rats	4	2	.666
Delta Sigma Rho	3	2	.600
Umstead Hall	4	3	.571
ROTC	1	2	.333
Phi Gamma Pi	1	5	.166
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	6	.000

When games lost by forfeit are re-played, schedule will be changed.

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Time For A Celebration



This college art department is "going great guns" as we see from stories on page 1, so it's no wonder Dr. Wellington Gray, head of the department, and some members take time out for refreshments

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have recently become alarmed at the way it seems students are being turned in for small rule infractions by their fellow students. It is beyond my wildest imagination what these informers hope to derive from preying on their fellow students and running to the nearest dean or advisor to tell what the suspect did wrong.

It is no wonder to me that everyone, especially a girl, wants to go home on the weekends. They can move around a bit at home without the fear of being turned in by one of the neighborhood kids.

I can remember from history how people were persecuted for not believing as the government, or people in charge, wanted them to believe. These people couldn't even say anything against authority, much less break a rule. Is this what we want at ECC? Can a person break even one tiny rule without someone grabbing them by the collar and marching them to the judiciary board?

If ECC is to operate an honor system, let's come out in the open and do away with the "sneak" system which we seem to have now. Students don't like "tattle tales" and the school spirit which we crave so much can never be obtained as long as a few individuals keep acting like grade school kids and run to the teacher every time they see something that doesn't suit them. ECC is doomed to remain a "suitcase" college until these certain individuals grow up and realize that they are never going to impress anyone with their "protector" attitudes.

Many people will recognize that this letter is not the one which was handed, without my permission, to the women's judiciary board and is not the one which was available in the soda shop. But, due to circumstances, I thought it both wise and necessary to reject that letter.

I would also like to add that this letter, in its entirety, was written by me and that the insinuation that I received assistance from a female student is completely unfair and untrue.

Thank You,
Don Dunson
October 21, 1957

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I may not agree with you, but . . ." The following letter is printed, but is not endorsed by the East Carolinian. Statements made are an expression of opinion, not necessarily of fact and we are interested in facts.

Unjust Criticism

Letter To The Editor:

Lately the Women's Judiciary has been receiving unjust criticism from some of the members of the student body. I am a student here and have been under the jurisdiction of this body for a year and a quarter. During this time I have been called before it twice. The first thing I noticed about the Judiciary was the air of justice and the desire of the members to do the right thing. Equity is given priority, and all cases are given the utmost consideration and attention.

To the best of its ability, the Judiciary metes out punishment according to offense, and the reasonable girls of the college are the first to admit this fact. There are some male students, however, who resent the rules and the body that has the power to enforce these rules. They are quick to express the view of the unin-

formed and the misinformed.

As a student, subject to and well aware of the rules, and having been restricted for breaking certain of these rules, I feel that I can, if anyone can say that the Women's Judiciary is doing an excellent, though thankless and tedious, job.

Sincerely,
Margaret Leggett

The Yanks Say

Dear Editor,

In view of the fact that your rather unqualified writer, Bryan Harrison is resigning from the staff of the East Carolinian, I feel that it is my duty as an American citizen to take advantage of this last opportunity to express my thoughts on the article written in the final issue of the East Carolinian, Spring Quarter of 1957, titled "Go Home Yankee."

Evidently ex-writer Harrison chose to print this article in the last issue of the school year because, the public would not have an immediate opportunity to comment on it. Just because he is not capable of remembering for five months, I wish he would not take it for granted that everyone is that weak minded.

If Mr. Harrison would have been more observing before he had written his article, and if he was not so simple minded he would have realized that not only are there a few Yankee students ECC, but a good many of the faculty are so called "Yankees." I can not help but feel that they have done a great deal to raise the academic rating of ECC.

I hope that Southern Hospitality is not rated by Mr. Harrison's standards. Please realize that this letter is not intended for generalization, it is directed only to Mr. Harrison. One should not generalize in situations of this type.

May I suggest that before Mr. Harrison attempts to write publicly again, he should "wise up hill-billy."

Sincerely yours,
Chase Breiner

IFC Disagrees

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's editorial column there appeared an article labeled, "Press Censorship." There seems to be a definite misunderstanding of the procedures of the Interfraternity Council by the East Carolinian. At the first meeting of the IFC Judicial Committee, a case was investigated thoroughly and recommendations were

He Remembers Very Well



Last year's pledge Oliver Williams remembers very well the initiation he underwent and which was similar to that seen on campus these days. It must be nice to be on the other side looking on . . . hm, Oliver?

Kappa Delta Pi

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has announced officers who will direct activities of the national honorary education fraternity during the 1957-1958 term.

Patricia R. Daniels, senior from Beaufort, will act as president of the organization during the school year. Other officers are Barbara Morton of Franklinton, N. C., vice president; Nancy Spain of Manson, secretary; Mary Neale of Wilmington, treasurer; and Marian Morrison of Laurel Hill, reporter-historian.

drawn up to be presented to the IFC body. This presentation of the committee's findings took place at the earliest possible time, Monday afternoon, Oct. 14. The IFC made its decision then and the East Carolinian was informed of the happenings, immediately.

In the meantime, the East Carolinian decided to put a black mark on the IFC, by accusing it of either being a farce or trying to hide something. It must be made clear that the IFC is not, as the East Carolinian suggested, run by an outside dictator, nor does it have anything to hide.

It has been the policy of the IFC to co-operate as much as possible, with the East Carolinian. It seems to be a step backward for the East Carolinian to abandon co-operation for mudslinging and the likes.

Evidently the staff reporters did not put forth enough effort to find out what was happening nor the constitutionally required procedures or they prefer to continue to make wild accusations, with no basis.

It was stated in your column that it is your goal to present the news and the happenings to the students. If this is true, the IFC would still like to co-operate with the East Carolinian and hope for some improvements.

Sincerely,

Mac Lancaster,
Vice Pres., IFC.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporters who covered the IFC's trial of Kappa Sigma Nu were informed that the decision reached at the trial would not be definite until the following Monday. No reasons for the delay were offered to the reporters and the newspaper assumed only what it was forced to.

'The Mouse Trap'

Ruth Garber, faculty member of the department of music, and Robert J. Vetter of Greenville will have leading parts in Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap," November 19-20 at East Carolina College.

The play is a joint enterprise of the Greenville Little Theater, and the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women. Students and faculty members at East Carolina College are also cooperating in the production of the murder mystery by the popular author of who-dunits.

Proceeds will be applied to the Foreign Scholarship Fund of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women. The purpose of providing scholarships enabling students at East Carolina College to study abroad.

"The Mouse Trap" will be directed by Robert C. Forney of Greenville. Miss Graber will appear for the first time at the college in a leading role. Both Mr. Forney and Mr. Vetter have been cast in the annual spring Shakespearean production at the college and in plays presented by the Greenville Little Theater.

Others in the cast of "The Mouse Trap" include Beatrice Chauncey of the East Carolina faculty; August H. Laube of Greenville; C. Thomas Hull of Durham, and J. C. Dunn, Jr. of Pinebluffs, East Carolina students; and Mrs. Robert Vetter and Dr. Luciano L'Abate of Greenville.

Brody's

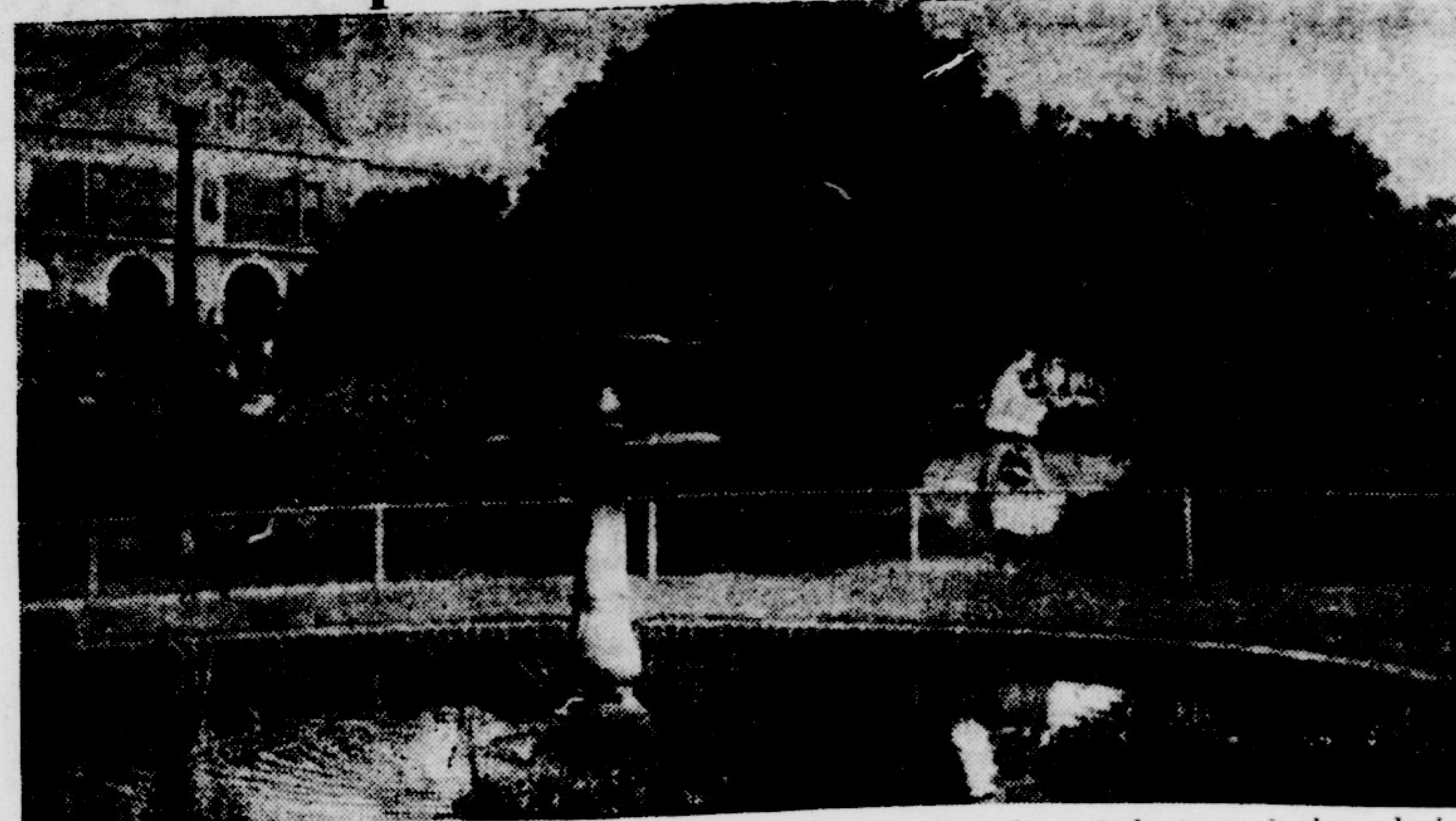
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The fountain in Wright Circle has been taking turns sprinkling passing students and then drying up and leaving the gold fish in about enough water to wade. There must be a happy medium?

News From Around The Campus

YW-YMCA Halloween Party

Halloween is just around the corner, and the YW-YMCA want to give everyone a special treat for this occasion. The Y-Cabinets put their heads together, and one contemplating brain said, "Let's have a party!" So, a party is to be for all of us students; and "talk about a party . . ."

OCTOBER 30 will be the date of this spook party; EIGHT O'CLOCK is the time; and the Y-HUT is the place.

Another wonderful thing about this party is the fact that all Y-members will be admitted free providing they have their membership cards. So, if you have been planning to join the "Y," but you just haven't gotten around to it, you find a Y-Cabinet member and join now.

A great deal of fun is in store for all of us at the Y-Halloween party! Don't punish yourself by forgetting to attend!

Home Ec Club News

Home Economics Club program chairman, Janet Powell, announces the years' program plans for the local group.

On November 12, the subject will be "Careers Conference." All the club members will be interested in the date December 10 as this is when the Christmas party is planned. "Across the Wide Missouri"—St.

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Louis is the subject that will come up at the meeting of January 14.

Highlights of the Home Economics curriculum will be the topic for February 11.

On March 11, "You and Phi Omicron" is the program titled for this event.

"Alice Consumer in Wonderland," a lively skit, is planned for April 15. It will depict the wondrous difficulties of today's consumer.

The final meeting of the year, May 13, will be "Turning a New Leaf." There will be installation of new officers and initiation of seniors into the American Home Economics Association.

The program committee is composed of: Peggy Harvin, Betty Calhoun, Jo Hendrix, Pat Herring, Ann Barnacassel, Nellie Boucom, La Rue Denning, and Flora Griffin.

Advisors for the committee are: Miss Mabel Daughtry and Mrs. Gertrude Soderbury.

The first club meeting was held September 17 when a "Howdy Party" in the form of an indoor picnic was held for freshmen. On October 8, Pi.

the initiation of new members into the club took place.

Westminster Fellowship Schedule

The highlight of the fall quarter at the Presbyterian Center, 401 East 9th Street, will be Open House on Sunday afternoon, October 27, 3:00-6:00 p. m. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

On Monday evening Rev. T. M. Davis will speak to the Westminster Fellowship. This will be the beginning of a series of discussions and talks on Presbyterianism. Rev. Davis' topic will be "Church Organization and Government."

Pi Omega Pi

At a recent meeting of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity, Joan Ramseur, senior from Winnabow, was elected to serve as secretary for the coming year. Joan was elected to fill the office which was vacated when Pat Lockamy Wells moved to Germany. William Kent, senior from Tarboro, was also elected to serve as treasurer of Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi.

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