Senior Class Meeting

There will be a senior Class meet-Minday night at 7:00, at the Flan-Building Auditorium. All seniors are requested to be present.

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Weird Writing experimental with

Local Fourteen

Important Bills

Armed With Two

East Carolina's SGA delegation of

14 members left the campus early

this morning to attend the State Stu-

dent Legislature in Raleigh armed

with two controversial bills which

The scene of action for the student

gislators representing 20 colleges in

the state of North Carolina will be the

Capitol Building. A number of stu-

den s from interested colleges in such

neighboring states as South Carolina

will be on hand for observation as

the sessions get under way this after-

noon and continue through Saturday

Here are the two bills that East

I. To request the legislature to ap-

propriate funds for the implementa-

Section II-13 of the school laws in

the State of North Carolina. (This

bill deals with the need for the state

to establish funds so that if any

her substitute will receive payment

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The students representing the East

tives: Jimmy Phelps, Lillian Griffin,

Bubba Driver, Marcia Forbes, Ar-

thur DeStout, Janet Hodges, Bar-

bara Davenport, and Wade Sessoms.

Representing the interests of the

Eastern part of the state, the ECC

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fices for which ECC may submit

in the House, Interim Council, and

The delegates departed from the

vice-president of this council.

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Carolina will introduce during the

legislative gathering:

they will introduce for passage.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1957

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Students Still Taking Asian Flu Vaccine Shots



OUCH!-Campus Physician Dr. Fred Irons administers some Asian Flue vaccine to a coed. The Infirmary still headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Montadmits from 10 to 15 cases of virus per day, though the disease is slowing down. It has been pointed out that gomery, Alabama, to be scored. Reof the 400 students vaccinated before the Asian onslaught, only two contacted it.

Irustees Meeting Here No Changes In On Nov. 12; Student Gampus Traffic

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

East Carolina will be host to the year won the NAIA championship. Board of Trustees of the college on Other achievements of the SGA such November 12 at the North Dining as the new improvement in identi-Hall. Attending the luncheon will be fication cards and the handbooks will the executive council of the Student be brought before the board. Paint-Government Association, the officers ings by East Carolina students who each class, the Interfraternity won prizes in the State Fair are to be Council president Roddy Jones, Home- displayed.

Plans for the luncheon were initioming Queen Carol McDaniel, and ated by SGA president Jimmy Phelps. thers who lead campus activities. During the luncheon some of the He expresses the hope that the lunchactivities of the college and of the eon will become a yearly or possibly SGA will be presented to the Board. a quarterly affair with not only SGA This will be done primarily by in- members participating, but also other which Mr. Buck is faced with, controducing students who participate outstanding students present. "The in these activities. Representing the purpose of the luncheon, stated spring musical productions, Phelps, "is to bring the students in Steve Farrish will sing selections closer contact with the Board and previous productions, "Okla- to give the Board an idea of the ac-"Connecticut Yankee." tivities carried on by the student liamson, editor of the "Buc- body. Also it will introduce to the reasons, the license number. They siter, of Four Oaks, as secretary; ment to the SGA Constitution. caneer" will present his plan for this Board the outstanding students in vear's annual. "East Carolinian" edi- our college activities." or Jan Raby will show editions of

Veterans Club Meeting

Veterans are reminded that the next and last meeting of the quarter will be held November 21 in Graham 103 to make plans for winter quarter. Special prothe swimming team which last! lems will be discussed.

minor things, he said, which could be Kenneth E. Wilson. corrected. He suggests that students do this by paying more attention to the signs around the campus, Mr. Adams Heads
Buck says this would reduce viola- Adams Heads tions to a great extent.

A problem at the present time, Cotten Dorm cerns student car registration cards. was elected president of Cotten Hall At the beginning of the school year in an election held on October 14 by students are asked to fill out cards the girls living in the dorm. giving their license numbers. Often romise to come ack and turn in and Sylvia Jolly, of Roseboro, as the number, thereb, completing the treasurer. registration card. In most cases the students do not return, Mr. Buck would respond.

speak on the progress made jects regarding veterans' prob- though a new director is in office, Roseboro, and Murl Griffin of James- the meeting time is for the benefit ville branch of the American Associ- Jimmy Phelps, President of the SGA policies will remain the same."

Thirty Gadets Try Pierce Advisor To New AFOQT To Finish Magazine; Work Begins

East Carolina's SGA Delegates

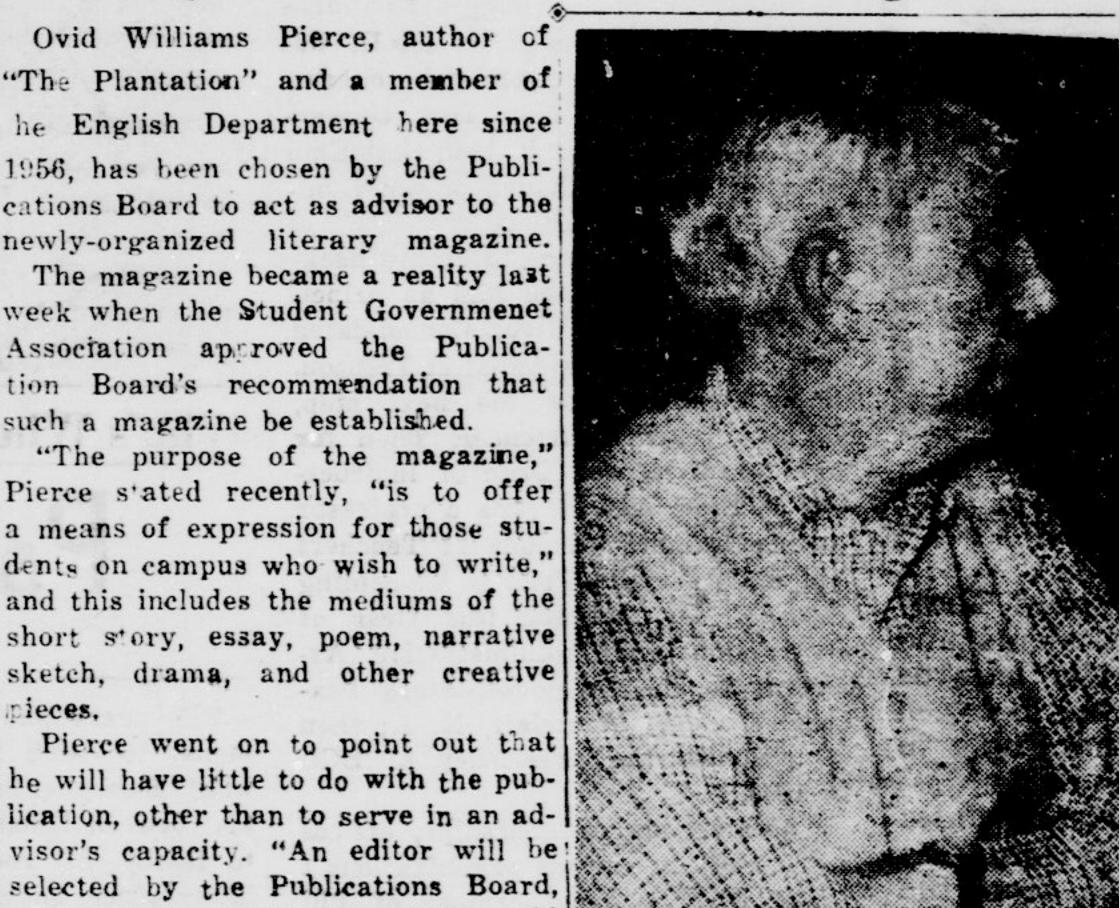
At Student Legislature Today

DROTC Training Ovid Williams Pierce, author of "The Plantation" and a member of he English Department here since Thirty AFROTC cadets, mostly 1956, has been chosen by the Publisophomores, have taken the Air Force cations Board to act as advisor to the Qualifying Test during the past two newly-organized literary magazine. The magazine became a reality last One of the selection devices used to week when the Student Governmenet determine whether or not the cadets Association approved the Publica-

such a magazine be established. given during the last two years of "The purpose of the magazine," training, the AFOQT is given only Pierce stated recently, "is to offer a means of expression for those stu-The tests are sent to the AFROTC dents on campus who wish to write," and this includes the mediums of the short story, essay, poem, narrative sketch, drama, and other creative sults will probably not be released nieces.

Pierce went on to point out that Cadets taking the test are: Willard he will have little to do with the pub-K. Baker, William D. Ballance, Den- lication, other than to serve in an advisor's capacity. "An editor will be nis M. Biggs, Hector A. Black, Kirby selected by the Publications Board, P. Branch, John S. Byrd, James O. and a staff will be chosen." He said Deans, Keith D. Dobbins, Glenn Dyer, that the editor will select the ma-James W. Edwards, John D. Edwards, terial from student contributions. Melvin P. Edwards, Robert L. Frank, "Machinery of the magazine is al-

George T. Ipock, Jr., Cedric M. John- ready underway as much as possible According to Mr. Melvin Buck, the son, Linwood C. Johnson, William A. at this time," the former Tulane joining the staff of the magazine are teacher misses classes due to sickness, new traffic and housing director, Jones, Henry A. Leewenburg, Jr., University teacher said, "and con- asked to contact Pierce. there have been no great changes in Clyde C. Myrick, Robert L. Needs, tributions are being accepted now." Selection of the editor is expected he traffic and parking situation, Paul S. Oliver, John J. Rawls, Gordon Any and all students who have any to be completed by next week and since he has taken office. The traffic E. Robinson, George D. Smothers, creative efforts that might be pub- fullscale action will begin. It is ex-Jr., Leo W. Thacker, Jr., Thomas lishable in the yet-unnamed maga- pected that two issues of the publicaviolations which do come up are all T. Turner, William H. Wallace, and zine, should turn them over to Pierce tion will be completed this year, with (his office is in Austin, second floor) a possibility of more, depending upon or to any of their English teachers. the flow of student contributions,



Advisor Pierce

teachers will accumulate sick-leave from the state system. Also, school each year. It is hoped that these benefits will stimulate more college graduates to enter the teaching field in this Also, any students interested in among other things.

Campus Election To Be Held On Proposed SGA Amendment

Elected to serve with the president were Evelyn Crutchfield of Winston- balloting will be to determine stu-

the students do not know, for various Salem, as vice-president; Sue Las- dent wishes on a proposed amend-The amendment has been posted in the Student Union for the past Members of the House Committee two weeks and if passed by a simple are East Carolina students who will Nancy Keith, and Preston Whitford.

at large, or hall proctors, elected at majority, will provide that the meetthe same time are June Smith of ing night for the SGA will be changed ! says his office is not having very Ayden. Patsy James of Stokes, Pat from the present Wednesday evenings much cooperation along this line and Matthews of Fuquay Springs, Peggy to Monday nights. The executive college. he would appreciate if the students Tingen of Fuquay Springs, Ann Sugg meeting will be also be moved up to of Washington, D. C., Mary Sue Monday nights.

of the "East Carolinian" and thereby ation of University Women. Proceeds is running for speaker of the house or newspaper to publish the SGA news arship Fund of the AAUW. when it is made and not the following Other members of the cast affiliated candidates are the positions of clerks

Marcia Forbes, Elections Commit- cey and Ruth Garber, faculty memtee Chairman, makes the following bers. statement, "I would like to encourage | East Carolinian feature writers office this morning with this comall students to vote for this amend- will interview Dunn and Hull next ment as it is for their benefit. It will week

held Tuesday, November 12 in the dents will know of SGA procedures Student Union. The purpose of the when and not after they happen."

'Mousetrap' Cast

Thomas Hull and J. C. Dunn Jr. Alternates are Mary Lou Wyrick, take part in "The Mouse Trap" to be presented November 19-20 at the

with the college are Beatrice Chaun-

II. A program for the acceleration and articulation of students in the school system of the State of North Carolina. (Here the legislators hope

Carolina SGA are Calvin Chesson and A campus wide election will be, provide a means whereby the stu-Mike Katsias, senators; Bucky Monroe, chairman of the House delegation, and the following representa-

Written by Agatha Christie, the Chesson, senior senator, will run for play is being produced by the Green- the office of president for one of the In conclusion, Mr. Buck stated: "Al- Bostic of Benson, Betsy West of The rimary reason for changing ville Little Theater, and the Green- five sessions that will be held. or the students. It will enable the will be applied to the Foreign Schol- speaker pro-tem. Other possible of-

ment, "We're going to be out to make an outstanding showing for the college and student body!"

New suplies of Asian flu vaccine arrived at the infirmary early this mediately on those students who had

Meanwhile, though a continued drop in the incidence and severity of All students interested in working the disease indicated that East Caro-Another speaker will be Mr. Rob- on committees for Religious Empha- lina's version of the flu front might ert Poerschke, minister of the Baptist sis week are asked to fill out the be on the way out, medical authorities warned that cases of the virus are expected to show up for the next

eight to twelve weeks. Infirmary officials are still admitting around ten to fifteen cases a day, not counting the students who have returned to their homes to recuperate. However, last week's capacitycrowded sick bay is no more, and now holds under thirty students.

Blood Donor Cards

The ROTC Department announces that students who gave blood during the last blood drive may obtain their blood donor cards by stopping in the office of the Department of Air Science a Austin basement.

New Student Teacher Program Underway

plan which has recently been estab- each, and the integration of related subjects. ished for eighth-graders at Green- school subjects. ville Junior High School.

the college newspaper and discuss

le improvements which have been

Senior class president Ted Gartman

will disclose plans for class activities

uch as the annual Freshman-Sopho-

more-Senior dance and May Day. He

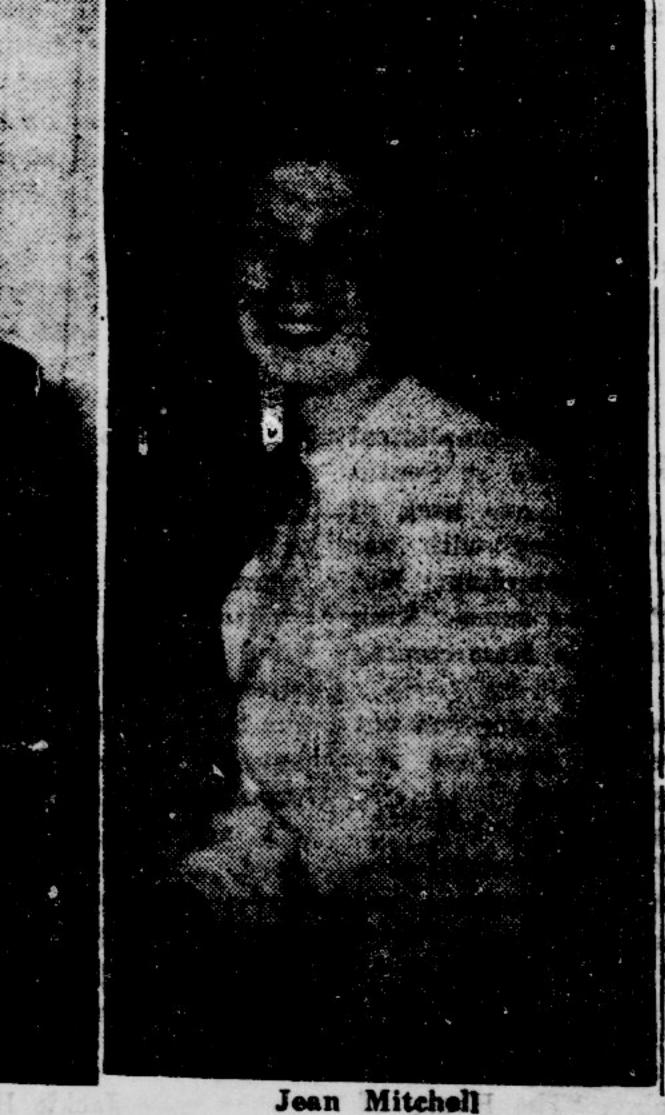
This idea has been gaining momen- For example instead of taking several:

Eleanor Pierce

· Two-Hour Periods

Next quarter will see the small- tum in North Carolina in the last, separate, one-hour courses in science, scale inauguration of a new program decade and is now used in Raleigh, and mathematics, students under the or student teachers, acording to Dr. Wilmington, Goldsboro and Roanoke "corps" plan take an integrated two- courses and the ways they can be used J. L. Oppelt of the Placement Bureau. Rapids schools, as well as in Virginia hour period of science and math com- together as applications toward daily The program, which will be on an ex- and many other parts of the country. bineed. This idea is also used in con- living. Once put together and seen in perimental basis at first, involves It involves the presentation of sub- nection with English and social stuteaching on the "modified corps" ject matter in "blocks" of two hours dies and other closely connected tend to hold more "aliveness" for him.

Advantages The advantages of the program are



Jackie Wilkins

(1) It helps the student to see the relationship between his various a practical perspective, the subjects

Polly Adams of Fuguay Springs

(2) The longer period provides more time for field trips, discussions, and other time-taking study aids which would otherwise be interrupted by

(3) The longer period also gives the student a chance to "settle down" and get wrapped up in the subject.

"Corps" ideas originated in the early 30's, and probably, Dr. Oppelt says, " . . . can be traced back to a felt need to overcome the problems . . . " of time, student interest, and relations between subjects. The Placement Bureau began to receive requests for "corps teachers" last year, and since the trend is spreading Church at Siler City, N. C. He will form below. with each term, East Carolina is taking advantage of Greenville Junior High's recently installed "corps" pro-

To Begin Training

Three students have been selected to begin training as "corps teachers" | Name next quarter. Jean Mitchell and Eleanor Pierce, under the supervision Campus Address of Mrs. Katherine Byrd, will teach a group of eighth graders the English-social studies block, while Jackie Wilkins will handle a science-math period with Mrs. Margaret Latham as his supervisor. The program is being handled by Dr. John Horne of the college Education Department, who transferred here this year from Grainger High School in Kinston.

Religious Emphasis Topics

This year the central idea of re- Dr. and Mrs. Nash and Mr. Poer- ligious emphasis week is "Love and schke will be free during the week Intermediate Still

Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, wife of Dr. At- | blems. in relation to marriage and the fam- linian.

have a series of very interesting de- votionals.

for counseling. All students who are Dr. Arnold Nash, who is UNC pro-fessor of History of Religion, will questions that they would like to be SSUING Taccine speak during the week on the polit- answered can meet the speakers and ical and economical side of the topic. talk to them about their various pro-

nold Nash, and a member of the de- This religious work is sponsored week, and innoculations began impartment of preventive medicine at by the Danforth Foundation. An ar-Bowman Gray school of medicine ticle on Dr. Arnold Nash will be in not previously received shots. at Winston Salem, N. C., will speak next week's issue of the East Caro-

Coordinator of Religious Activities, P. O. Box 29. It may also be brought by Austin 105.

I am interested in serving on one of the following committees. (I have checked my 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices).

Arrangements and Assemblies Worship Open Forums Publicity Music Literature

Please fill out the following and put it into the campus mail addressed:

Classroom Visitation Hespitality Organized House and Personal Conferences

Black Coffee

By PAT REYNOLDS

this article refers to Dadaist works and

thoughts. Dada was a philosophy which was

rempant near the beginning of this century

it was a complete revulsion against logic, and

it substituted a pretended madness for rea-

beanery, neon lights, grease fume, and intel-

lectual conversation. And someone like Ten-

nessee Williams you might find there or Baby

Doll or Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. And if you

found Williams, you wouldn't see him at all.

because you wouldn't notice. Anyway, you

couldn't see his face over his turned up collar.

And you don't listen to the things that are

said one booth down-you're more interested

sen.—Nancy Lilly.

Note: the incomprehensible material in

A thing of beauty is after dark in the

In Memoriam

The student body would like to express their deep sympathy and condolences to Tommie Harrell, a student here, in the recent passing of his wife, the former Louise Yelverton, who graduated from here and was working on her Masters degree while teaching. Louise was well known by many



of the students, having graduated only last Thaksgiving. She was active in many campus activities and was a former East Carolinian staff member. Her sudden death from influenza with pneumonia complications left her many friends shocked.

Investigation Meeded

Does it take a life to save one? Many comments have been made by students and faculty members about the traffic hazards with which a pedestrian must cope between class periods on the back campus going to and from class room buildings.

There are four definite problem points: trying to cross from Cotten to Wright Cirele, from Austin to the post ffice, from the post office to the library, and from Graham

to Flanagan. We do not suggest that cars be denied access to campus, but that they should have limited access to the back campus during classes when the students are, for the most part, in class. This may not be the proper solution, but it is believed that the situation should be studied. Too many near-accidents have occurred with the pedestrian on the short end. He must suffer, not the car driver. There are far more pedestrians than cars on campus and the hindrance that would be felt should be considered secondary to the needs of the majority of the student body.

· Better to come early and find a parking place, or if necessary, park in a parking lot and try walking some. The life (or bruise) you save may belong to your best girl!

Get Your Flu Shot Now

Influenza on the East Carolina campus at the latest report seems to have hit its peak and started on the downhill run. At least, we hope so. However, doctors are advising all over the country that the next three months are dangerous ones. Cold rainy weather will soon be moving in.

Medical authorities noted that, for the most part, students who were vaccinated either did not have the flu or else light cases. The more people who are vaccinated, the less risk of epidemics. Now is the time to get your flu shot at the Infirmary.

And to Dr. Irons and his staff many thanks for the good job they did during the recent outburst of this flu, whatever kind it is. East Carolina can well be proud of its Infirmary staff.

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Editorially Speaking

We Salute The President

By JAN RABY

As an editorial fanfare to American Education Week, November 10-16. I thought that a salute to the teaching profession would be in order.

Looking around for one particular individual who might symbolize the worthiness of the profession, I selected a figure of national prominence located right on our own campus, the President of the college, Dr. John Decatur Messick. How well do you know him? Are you aware of his accomplishments?

This distinguished, handsome gentleman was born at South Creek, Beaufort County, N. C. He took his undergraduate work at Elon College and did graduate work at UNC. Then he went Noth and attended Columbia University, receiving his Ph.D. degree in administration and supervision of schools at New York University in 1934. It was in 1948 that Elon awarded him the honor of outstanding alumnus and Lit. D.

It takes experience to create background. We first see him as principal of the South River Consolidated Schools and then principal at Trenton. Superintendent was the next step, for six years at Spencer. Then for nine years he was Dean of Instruction at Elon. Also he was a professor during summer sessions at Teachers College, Asheville. Prior to his coming to ECC, Dr. Messick was Dean of Instruction and Administrative Assistant to the President, State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J.; then he assumed the presidency of ECC

Checking his memberships, offices and honors in various organizations I found that he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, both honorary education fraternities; National Education Association; North Carolina Education Association; and others. He was Chairman of the Home and Family Life Committee, 1949, and former chairman of Character Education Committee of North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. Also our president is Regional Chairman of Personal and Family Living for N. C., Virginia, W. Va., Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D. C. which is sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association.

Dr. Messick was a member of the Planning Committee and divisional Chairman of Higher Education of USA in 1949 and Division Chairman again in 1950. The NYU Alumni Association elected him president in 1947. From 1950-1955 he was Chairman of the National Accrediting Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education of U.S.

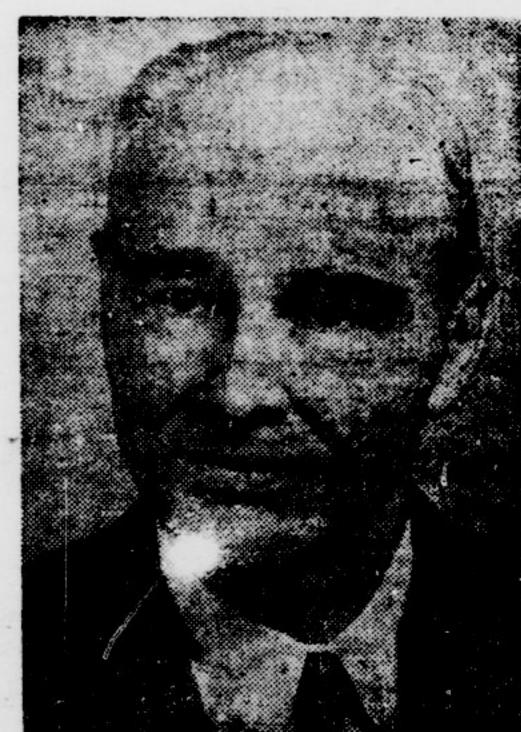
The News And Observer selected him "Tar Heel of Week" in October, 1950. Also he is listed in Who's Who in America; Who's Important in Education; Who's Who in American Education; and Who's Who in South and Southwest, and Who's Who in the

The Pitt County Executives Club elected him president from 1948-1951. From 1954-56 he headed the East Carolina Boy Scout Council as president. Also he is a past president of the Salisbury Kiwanis Club.

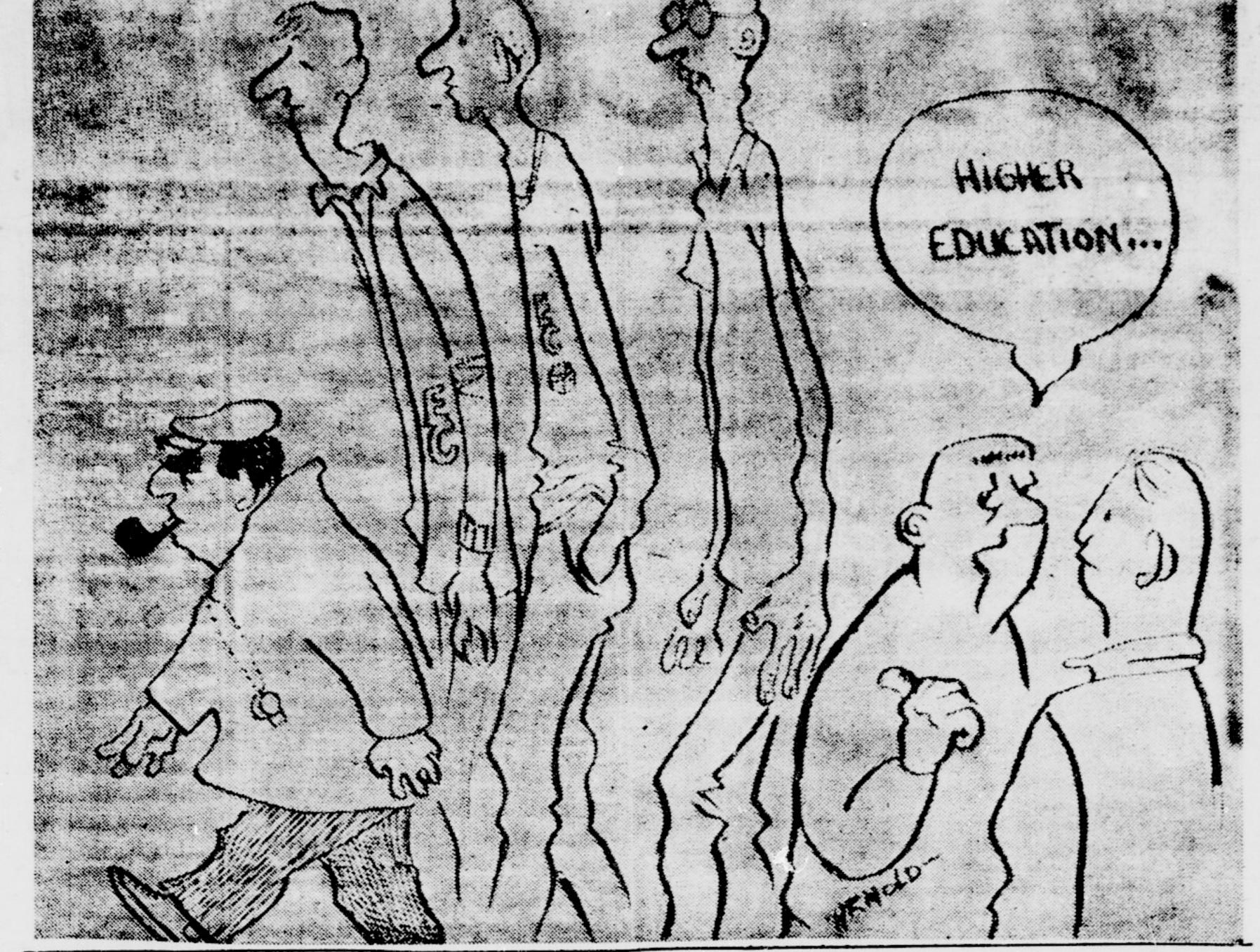
Presently he is Chairman of renovation and expansion of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church building; Director of North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital; member of N. C. Nuclear Energy Advisory Committee; Director of Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., Greenville; former President of N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults; and member of a National Advisory Committee of the US gov-

Dr. Messick has written many articles in newspapers, magazines, and scholarly journals. He has written two books, "Personality and Character Development" and also "School Boards: Their Powers and Discretions.

At this point, I pause for a breath. I feel that the above facts can stand alone and my poor words can little add, but possibly detract from this great personality. I asked Dr. Messick for a statement about the teaching profession and he said:



Pres. John D. Messick



Who's Who

Patterson Holds Purse Strings

By BETTY FLEMING

The press photographer just happened to catch Bobby Patterson in what Bobby calls "the stop-over"his room in Umstead Hall. According to Bobby, his room is the most unlikely place on campus to find him. Between his budgeting duties for the SGA and football practices he's kept busy most of the time.

This senior from Rocky Mount added a little more work to his already busy schedule this year by choosing to double major in science and physical education.

As this year's Treasurer of the SGA and chairman of the Budget Committee Bobby had to spend a lot of time with his committee at the beginning of the year to determine to what organizations and in what amounts the committee would appropriate funds. In Bobby's words, the committee does its job this way: "When the budget committee appropriates money for student organizations, we try to pick the ones from which the student body as a whole will benefit.

Bobby is not new to the job of budgeting. He was secretary of the Budget Committee his sophomore and junior years and was Assistant Treasurer of the SGA during the same

Since his work in the SGA was of



Robert Patterson

merit, Bobby was chosen to represent East Carolina as a delegate to the National Student Conference which was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the summer of 1957. He also attended the first session of summer school this past summer and held down the job of Treasurer of the Summer School SGA.

Bobby said this was different from his usual summers of working. In the past his vacation activity has consisted of working at the YWCA in Rocky Mount with Small Fry and Little League baseball teams. He did do some umpiring for softball games near the end of last season's schedule.

Bobby has been in the Circle K Club and Sigma Rho Phi, a social fraternity, since his sophomore year. As a junior he was a member of the YMCA, and at present he is a member of the Varsity Club.

Sports are a hobby with Bobby and take up a major portion of his time. He has been on the football team at ECC for four years, and when Spring rolls around next year he will be out for track for his fourth

Bobby holds two North State Conference records in track. They are the 880 yard run and the mile re-

Tennis, swimming, and travel round out the rest of Bobby's hobbies which are basically sports.

As a senior, Bobby plans to graduate in May, 1958 and as yet is undecided as to what he will do after graduation. However, Bobby says, "I would like to do either scientific work for a large company like Du-Pont or perhaps do some coaching."

in the words of your coffee partner. So when three college girls ambled in no one peered over a newspaper at them; n one dropped a glass at the sight of them. The just sashayed in and slinked in Number On Booth and in unison yelled, "Coffee-black. This was because they could not have been Do-Dirty Red was what they called her.

But do dirty she couldn't because she could find nothing dirty to do. Perhaps, she could have found something dirty to do, but she was downright scared. Not to do it, but scared they'd see her and TELL.

And then, there was Gorgie. Called Gorgie, because Gorgie stands for Gorgon, and everybody knows Medusa turns people to stone. But she could not turn people to stone because her powers worked only after a beer. And Spat couldn't write because Spat had not a beer.

The sign was not there, but it was there, unwritten, unprinted, unhung. And the three could not drink a beer because of that sign And the sign would have read, DO Not Drink a Beer. But it didn't, and they didn't drink beer. So they sat and talked about Anna Blos som Has Wheels and Dada. And came to the conclusion that the secret of Anna Blossom's Wheels was that they were red and lubri cated with beer. Max Ernst and Tristian Tzara found the secret of Anna Blossom and the purges away back in the twenties, and they revolted against everything.

But more of the intelligentsia came in and interrupted Dada. They asked the girls have a beer, but the girls said no they couldn't Why? The walls have ears and the tips of your shoes might see us. We will have black coffee and talk about the end of the world

But black coffee keeps us awake. Oh beer puts you to sleep at night, and you hiccup softly in your sleep and must brush your teeth immediately upon awakening. That i why you cannot have a beer. That is why you must drink black coffee. It will not put you to sleep.

So the girls finished their black coffee and stashed Anna Blossom with her wheels away in the corner and put on their car coats although they had no cars, and walked back to the dorm. And they burped on the way back because so much black coffe had made them sick.

Literary Nuggets

By PURVIS BOYETTE

Some time ago it was overheard that the president of ECC's Student Government Association while fulfilling his duties as an officer in the AFROTC felt that an appropriate cadence call, which he proceeded to voice was something like ONE, TWO E. C. T. HIGH. Now this seems to me to be lowly be low the station of so reputable an individual. It indicates a lack of pride in one's chosen institution, misinformation as to East Carolina's scholastic and educational standing, as well as unprecedented arrogance. And coming from one heretofore respected and admired, it is both shocking and uncomprehensible. Perhaps there is an explanation?

'This would be a magazine which, if it were found in a cornerstone opened in 2007 A. D., would tell our grandchildren what we were like." And indeed so the one hundredth aniversary issue of the Atlantic would be with a contents page boasting such names as James Thurber, Robert Frost, Ernest Hemingway, John P. Marquand, Thornton Wilder, W. H. Auden and Agnes DeMille. The magazine is a remarkable cross-section of our times, beautifully published. Perhaps the most striking and refreshing renovation in the magazine is its new journalistic art. With a carefully selected symbol or characterization, the format of each article strikes the tone and nature of what is to follow. And the reading material ranges from "Russia's Imperial Design," to "Kitty Hawk," a poem by Robert Frost. The Atlantic has captured for posterity the essence of mid-century.

It has been said that East Carolina's literary magazine was 'just something for the English department to mess with." Perhaps this is a true criticism, but the fact remains that those people who express themselves in the printed word are the spokesmen for the intellectual and social life of the campus. They are the means whereby the "outside world" learns of our college and its academic climate. To the crass materialistic minds of American society, prestige is all important. And prestige is made rather than just happened by. It is in the making for East Carolina. Nothing could be more advantageous, more beneficial, more useful toward realizing this aim than our literary magazine. And for those who are not so much concerned with what others think, let none doubt that it will become the intellectual hub of our school, artistic and cultural.

Brooks, Hall, Gartman

Education In B-Flat Minor

By BILL ARNOLD

It was conceived in the bowels of the earth,

like potatoes and onions and earth-

and rose to great heights with a flair And a belch and a noise that shook the heavens-EDUCATION OF THE MASSES WITHOUT THE M.

And it thrived on great rivers of

phlegm, brimming over and spilling into the

and seeping though the books and blackboards,

And filling up the inkwells, saying: LEAVE OUT THE M-the MEDI-

And the Teachers came groping in With their pencils poised and their cheeks

Wound for speech; They were itching to teach but there wasn't nobody there.

And the earth opened up in a roar

"There is a great future in the tea-

ching profession. In Russia, it is the leading profession and in America it is coming into its own. Industry recognizes the importance of well educated teachers and its dependence upon them. There is a great field for college and university teachers and I know of no endeavor which provides a greater challenge. And too, the salaries are becoming more nearly adequate so that college students need to explore the possibility of pursuing advanced graduate work and thus prepare for this outstanding profes-

sion where a greater service may be

rendered with satisfactory remun-

eration."

Vomited forth the students with their Sniped heads and pimples and high school

For they were comely clods.

Diplomas. And they wanted to learn,

Like a hungry furious storm, the Earth began to chew them together

Jaws-meshing wit and ignorance and with fantasy and bald experience

with saliva. That was in the beginning. But now, By God, it stands erect,

With head flowing in the wind, teeth gritting, Eyes mashing out, nose dry and

breathing. Arms thrashing out at the swarms of gnats:

EDUCATION OF THE MASSES WITHOUT THE M.

Who says we can't swim? Who says Can't climb a ball and walk along the top

Of a chicken-wire fence? We have learned. We know. We are educated. We had milk and crabs for supper.

Do not wince. Do not bow. Do not

the fatted cow. Read your Bible and eat your soup and when it's over, go to bed

Dream of the future and the years Ahead and have a beer on the house.

and die.

And when it all passes without the P, look back at the school ar smile.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

Just a quick note to compliment emer say it?) on the one heck of a nice job you're doing with our newspaper. Only one complaint: Not big enough. Let's have more "King Sized" issues, like the Homecoming

And just in case you ever run out of cartoons, here's an idea: Keep up the good work. Billy Powell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Billy enclosed a fine cartoon which we cannot reproduce here, due to technical difficulties. Thanks for the idea, Bill.

To The Editor:

I was shocked and humiliated when I attended the play, "The House of

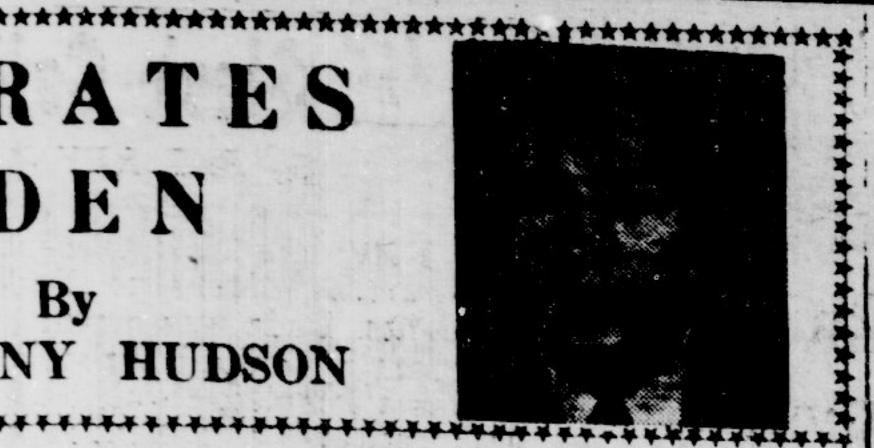
Connelly." Is this the type of play that is supposed to enrich the lives "you all" (how else can a South- of college students? If it is, then someone used poor taste in selecting a play which would emphasize high moral values. Surely Paul Green has written plays that would have benefited the college and faculty. Yes, situations in the play did occur in the South during the days of slavery, but it's not a fact of which we're proud.

I am not, in any sense of the word, criticizing the excellent performance of the actors and actresses. I only hope that in the future more careful consideration will be given in the selection of material for presentation.

Jackie Harrison

PIRATES DEN

JOHNNY HUDSON



enoir Rhyne's devastating Bears 1011 into Greenville this weekend seventh ranking small college eleven in the nation. The Bears the North State title for the past two seasons and from the look now will sweep their third title within a few veeks. Boasting a single-wing attack, the only one in the state, the Bears

oring records galore during the past two falls. Most ECC folthe Bucs no chance against the Bears, but a large crowd be on hand just to see the visitors aggregation at work. Rivals of the Bears have had an opportunity to watch a couple of runners and also a bull-driving fullback. Harold Bullard, State fullback, is probably the most feared runner in the conferenoir Rhyne machine is loaded with colorful runners.

The Bears have not been defeated in conference play for almost An interesting note in this win string is that the Pirates them off. ECC bowed 7-6 to the Bears in the opening conference ce that time they have gone undefeated. Last year Lenoir ast the Bucs by a 55-12 score. Whether this will have any ears game is unknown. The players who felt this sting in last fall should be inspired and it should not happen again.

Holmes and Faircloth Star

Coach Jack Boone probably had one satisfaction following the Appagame. He had finally come up with a good performance from a ack. Sorhomore Joe Holmes left little to be desired from his play. He for 42 yards and his punting game was tremendous. Holmes if a quick-kick one time that sailed for 57 yards. He was considered many as the best defensive fullback and he fulfilled this statement.

James Faircloth, senior tackle, played his best game of the season. Apps Take Win By Algy has alternated this season between tackle and center, but got the Extra Point; Bucs starting role against the Apps and proved to be outstanding in the Bucs de- Suffer Seventh Loss

Nichols Hospitalized

The East Carolina basketball club may find it hard to replace their | Sunday morning dreaming about exforward Nick Nichols this winter. Coach Porter has announced that the Leaksville star will be lost for the season due to a shoulder injury. Nick defeat was registered last Saturday Bucs." It was the final game for the wed in an early season intra-squad game but re-injured his shoulder

The "Blond Bomber" saw only limited action in several games last 7-6 score. winter but still ripped the nets for almost a 16 point average, the top on the club along with Don Harris. If his shoulder hadn't hindered him, he probably have boasted over a 20 point average. He was also one of the too defensive men on the club, ranking high in rebounds also.

Nick entered the Pitt Memorial Hospital this past Thursday and shoulder operation early Friday morning. According to the geon, the operation was a success and Nick is expected to be released Saturday if he continues improvement.

"I feel pretty good but still pretty sore," stated Nick early Monday ternoon. "It hasn't been too bad out here but having a lot of company has 33 yards to spark the drive and then lot," continues the Leaksville star. Included among the visitors has en his much-concerned coach.

Nick will be on the sidelines all this season but will return next winter to finish up his basketball career. He stated before entering the attempt. espital that it was going to be mighty tough not playing this year, but his team-mates may find it even worse not having him in the lineup.

Here's wishing Nick a quick recovery and we will be looking forward to seeing you on the hardwood in 1958-59.

Sideline Quarterbacks

When a team has a losing season, sideline quarterbacks are always evident, giving their reasons for our downfall. It is good to have interest e program, but the situation involved should be more closely looked into before unqualified comments are made. Mallory High On Lenoir Rhyne

Turning back to our game this week-end with Lenoir Rhyne, Coach Jim Mallory, who scouted the Bears, terms them as a "tremendous ball

"They are just like they were last year, doing some things better and some not as good. In my opinion their defense is what makes them such a great team. Very few touchdowns have been scored against them. Or offense they have an outstanding running attack on the outside along with Bullard's inside running. Bill Acknard and Ronnie Huffman are very elusive runners while Bullard is still the great runner he was last year. They are very effective on the buck-lateral series and also the running ass." This about summed up the way Coach Mallory presented this week's

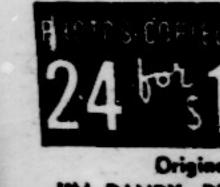
Predictions of the Week

South Carolina over North Carolina by 7; Sunny Jim finds that cold weather is near as Gamecocks hog TV show. Duke over Navy by 13; Devils will be up after being stopped by Tech. State over William and Mary by 7; Nolfpack may find Indians as one of their toughest this this will be up after being Nolfpack may find Indians as one of their toughest this this palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer palachian over Guilford by 19; Fifth win for Apps while Quakers drop closer p berry over Elon by 7; Indians put an end to Christians rest period and also inbeaten record. ECC vs. Lenoir Rhyne; Maybe not picking Bucs to win will work out for the best. The only way we can see it is that a Pirate upset may hinge on the passing arm of Ralph Zehring.



Nich Nichols, ECC's star basketball forward, takes it easy in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The Leaksville star underwent a shoulder operation last Friday.

James Speight is ECC's leading ground gainer. He has picked up a total of 437 yards in seven games. The total rushing yardage for ECC is 928 yards, Speight owning almost half of this.



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Pirate bench is in gloom as Bucs trail Appalachian by 7-6 score in Conference tilt.

Mountaineers on the long end of

seventh and left them with a conference mark. Appalachian evened Halfback Lee Rhame gained 74 yards their mark at 4-4 and 2-3 in con- in nine carries for the winners. ference competition.

ECC struck first in the second quarter when they drove 71 yards fo. a 6-0 lead. Tommy Nash dashed loose to scoot over from the 17. Larry Howell missed the vital extra point Basketball

Appalachian's Glenwood Wilson got winning point on his second try.

in the second half but Tommy Nash to be available for this year's edition got caught behind the line of scrim- of the Pirates. mage and Bubba Matthews attempted a field goal which fell inches short.

The Bucs once again started drive in the final stages of the tilt but a fourth down Zehring pass fell incomplete to end the threat.

James Speight, James Faircloth, Joe Holmes, and Charles Cooke were outstanding for the losers.

With touch football season ending gram at the forwards, and Ike Ridits regular play last Friday, a tour- dick and Jessell Curry, a transfer nament to determine the final league from the University of Kentucky, at championship here started Monday the guards. They will receive support It will be a single elimination af- from Dennis O'Brien, Don Smith, fair with all nine teams in the in- frest man prospect from Portsmouth, tramural loop competing. The teams Va. Jimmy Hall, and Bucky Dennis. were gaired by drawings and every team had an equal chance to come out on top as far as pairings go. Winning teams will pick up a total of five points for their efforts | Salmon plans to play service ball bein single game wins while the losers fore returning to ECC. will garner no points.

JV's Lose

Quarterback Jerry Nettles passed East Carolina probably woke up for two touchdowns last Friday evening to lead the Citadel freshmen to tra points and field goals. Another a 39-0 victory over the ECC "Baby night, this time the Appalachian yearlings and left them with a 2-3

Nettles passed 26 yards to end The loss for the Pirates was their Lindsey Carr and then 12 yards to 0-4 end George Poole for touchdowns.

Coach Bill McDonald's outfit were held to 62 yards while The Citadel racked up 452. David Rogers, Joe Lewis, and LeRoy Singleton stood out ' the locals.

the victors started late in the period Basketball season is just around when he intercepted a Stuart Hol- the corner and the East Carolina land pass on the Appalachian 40 and Pirates have been busy practicing returned it to the 49. The Apps then, since the 14th of October. The Pirates quickly marched 51 yards for their open their 1957-1958 campaign on tally. After being held for two downs | the 25th on November against Pfiefon the five, Dewayne Miliner hit Cal fer College in Memorial Gymnasium.

Burlesson on a quick jump pass for Pirate hopes for this season rethe TD. Claude Midkiff attempted the ceived a severe jolt when Nick Nicpoint but it was no good, however, hols, a starter last season, suffered a roughing the kicker penalty was a chronic dislocation of his shoulder. called and Midkiff converted the Nichol is convalescing in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a successful ECC drove to the visitors seven operation; however, he is not expected

> Practice sessions have been hampered by a large number of flu cases. a Coach Porter commented that the flu cases were making it difficult for him to eveluate the ability of some of the new prospects.

The problem of height is plaguing Coach Porter more than any other problem at present. He stated that he has many small experienced players and some tall men who are inexperienced. How well they solve this problem will determine the success of

this year's club. At present, the probable starting lineup will see Guy Mendenhall at center, Charie Adams and Harold In-

Brownie Salmon, freshman halfback, will go into service at the end of this month. A Wallace native,

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East Carolina's opponents aave passing, the opponents lead 72.9 average to 71.6.

No Spirit Here!

By MIKE WILLIAMSON

In my opinion there is very little if any spirit at all here at East Carolina. This statement is based upon personal experience. Last year everyone went home on weekends just as they do now. They could not stay here on campus and give their athletic teams their moral support. But when they returned from the weekend they always hollared about not winning any games. How can students expect any team to win when there is no moral support.

There is the other side of the picture also, this side shows that there is no spirit among the team members themselves. In my opinion spirit among the members of a team can play just as important part in winning as do the large and speedy members.

Last year this inner spirit among team members proved just how important it was. The swimming team went all the way to the top even after losing a few meets, but the members did not give up, instead they orked that much harder so they would not lose. The swimming team had the unity, fellowship and the want to win among themselves.

Team spirit has reared its pretty head in the junior varsity football games. In the game against Richmond after being tied twice they did not give up, instead they went on to win. They had the inner spirit among themselves to fight just that much harder for a victory.

If more of the athletic teams could work up spirit among themselves thereby winning a few games the students would give them the much needed support. This works the other way also, if the student body would keep going to the various games and cheering the team might feel more like winning. No one likes to play before people who can't cheer a little bit more than has been.

To procure the spirit we need here at East Carolina will take a lot of team work among the students, team members and faculty. Everyone must work together like one big team. In this I mean, teachers should urge their students to stay on campus and support their team, the teachers could also wish the various team members in their

classes good luck in the forthcoming game. It is our intention when we come to college to learn, but attending athletic contests is just as much part of our learning as the books. We must all pitch in from the highest faculty member to the lowest underclassmen. We as adults young and old alike must strive to get the much needed spirit here.

In my final opinion, it is a large job we have ahead of us to get the much needed spirit here on campus. Let us one and all show the rest of North Carolina that East Carolina is a school to be reckoned with, no matter what they undertake, that we have the spirit to back any thing we may attempt.

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Upset Is Needed To Save Face For 1957 Bucs

By MERVIN HOBBY

Here

The victory-starved Pirates of East There Carolina play host to the rampaging Here Bears of Lenoir Rhyne Saturday Here night at Memorial Stadium. The Pi-There rates, dragging along on the wake There of an eleven game losing streak, are Here given little chance of derailing the Here highly touted Bears. Lenoir Rhyne, There ranked 7th in NAIA ratings, has a There 6-1-1 record to date. Their only loss There was in the season opener against Here Wofford, the number 1 ranked small-Here college team in the U. S.

24-28-North State Tournament Leading the single-wing attack for the Bears will be fullback Harold Bullard, the number one scorer and rushing leader in the North State average 210.3 yards rushing this Conference for the past two years. fall compared to ECC's 134.7. In The Rockingham "Bull" also was named All-State and Little All-American last year.

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Scouting reports indicate that the Bears are even tougher defensively than they are offensively. They have allowed only one touchdown since their opening game, that coming after they had ran Guilford out of the stadium and were playing their fourth and fifth strings.

The dim hopes of the Pirates will rest mainly on James Speight, the fleet-footed halfback who is the leading ground gainer for the Pirates this year. Speight has gained 437 of the 928 yard total for the Pirates this year. He also leads the scoring for the Pirates with 24 points.

Aiding the Pirate scatback will be quarterback Ralph Zehring, the passingthreat of the team. If the Pirates are to make the game interesting, these two boys will have to fan the flames of the attack.

Leading the forward wall of the Pirates will be Lynn Barnett, a rugged lineman all year. Ed Emory and Ken Burgess will start at guards. At the tackles James Faircloth and Charlie Cook give the Pirates needed strength. The flank positions will be manned by Howard Beale and Bill Cain. Rounding out the backfield, in addition to Speight and Zehring, will be Tommy Nash at the other half and either Joe Holmes, a standout last week in the loss to Appalachian,

or Bobby Lilly at fullback. Saturday's game will mark the last home appearance of six seniors. They are Co-Captains Ken Burgess and Dick Monds, James Faircloth, Jerry Brooks, Bob Maynard and Carlton Matthews. They will be scrapping with all their hearts to put the Pirates back in the win column in their last appearance at Memorial Sta-

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Organizational Activities

Home Ec Majors Hold Conference

Miss Lorna Langley, president N. C. us about their countries. Home Ec Association and N. E. Dis- All those who plan to attend the trict Supervisor of extension; Miss meeting November 12, are asked to Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, national Mary H. Leonard, assistant State sign up on the geography bulletin honorary music fraternities. Supervisor of Home Economics Edu- board by November 7. cation; and Miss C. Frances McKinnon, associate professor of nutrition, School of Public Health, UNC. Miss McKinnon was Home Economist with F. A. O. in Malaya last year.

Monday night Miss Langley and Miss Leonard will address the Home Economics Departmental meeting. Tuesday they will speak to the Home Ec classes and be available for personal conferences. Tuesday night the three speakers will speak to the Home and Ed Sinclair. Economics Club and high school students from Pitt and surrounding lar members, a nucleus. It is hoped counties. A tour of the campus for that others will join these members the high school students will be spon- for the Sunday evening services at sored by the Home Ec Club following 5:30. Choir rehearsal will be at 4:45. | lyn Tripp was elected to be the treas- sponsored by Pi Omega Pi and FBLA. the meeting.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

speaker will be Mrs. Perry of the choral even-song. Foreign Language department. Mrs. Perry will speak and show slides on her trip to Europe last summer. Members are invited to bring dates.

Beta Iota chapter is planning a very interesting series of programs Starling on her recent trip around the world, Dr. and Mrs. Napp will

More

On Drinking

By FAYE RIVENBARK

After two previous panel discussions on "Drinking-its Place at EC," By Invitation a third Vesper service was used as an evaluation summary. The first week, faculty members voiced their opinions on the subject; and students did likewise during the second week.

Mike Katsias was in charge of the trying to punish students if they want M. Kinlaw on his return from Washto drink, but there is a time and ington, D. C., where he had the priplace to drink.

"In ancient Greece, many heard her majesty. Wednesday, October 16, tales of the Great Oracle who was David's exciting four days began blessed with the power to answer all when he left for Washingeon on the questions. People traveled miles and train- returning by airplane Saturmiles to have questions answered. One day afternoon. particular Greek youth thought he David, from Edinburgh, Scotland, had a question to outwit the Oracle. a senior here at East Carolina Col-This lad went to the great man and lege, had the great honor of receiving said, Oracle, in my hand I have a invitations through a friend of his in bird. Is he alive or is he dead? the British embassy, to the British

"The Great Oracle thought and then Diplomatic Corps reception and the he smiled and answered, It shall be Australian Embassy reception for the Queen in Washington, D. C., on Thursas you shall have it.

Such an answer as this puzzled the day October 17, and Friday October young boy so that he asked the 18, respectively. David's father, now Oracle what his answer meant. In deceased, was Ambassador to Mexico, answer to the youth's second ques- which enabled David to receive the tion the Oracle replied, "My son, invitations. if I tell you the bird is dead, you At each reception David went and crush the bird til there is no | the name of Kinlaw and spoke to

true evaluation of these series really thing about every person there-a depends on you as an individual. It remarkable achievement even for a shall be as you will have it."

have speakers, some will have the abe h II, taken by a servant of the cross-view effect-two people giving British Embassy. their views on a certain issue, and "I considered it a great honor to then some programs will relate to be invited to attend the reception in any pertinent happenings of current Washington, D. C., and was very events on campus.

For November the programs will be "The Y-A Self Examination" the first week and "Thanksgiving-Is It A Must?" the third week. There is an opening the second week which will be filled probably by a current issue on campus at the time.

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Careers Conference for Home Ec-! discuss their previous living in The program for the evening, a onomics majors will be held Novem- Europe and the two foreign students varied one, included both vocal and ber 11, 12, under the direction of from Columbia and France will tell instrumental music. The six student

Canterbury Choir Formed

At the close of the Nov. 27 Canterbury Club program a meeting of the Canterbury Choir was held. The fol- Albemarle, pianists; Stephen Farish lowing people volunteered to be regu- of Ayden, baritone; and George lar members of the choir and sing for Knight of Rocky Mount, clarinetist. the Evening Prayer Service: Janet | While at Meredith, the East Caro-Grissom, Vicky Eborn, Ann Page lina students were entertained at a Brooks, Sally Ottoway, Carolyn Ay- dinner and an informal reception. cock, Fred Kaminski, Bill Newman,

Cynthia Roth and George Johnson urer. will be organists and will alternate The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma playing every other Sunday. With the Theata Upsilon will hold a dinner formation of a regular choir and two meeting Tuesday, November 12, at the organists, it is hoped that the Canter-Old Town Inn Restaurant. Guest bury Club will soon be able to have a

Varsity Club

reorganize. Officers were elected. tions for debate. Faircloth.

Meredith Recital

Meredith College, Raleigh, Tuesday, three weeks. October 29, at 8 p. m. in the Music As usual Cantermurians enjoyed the student musicians to Raleigh. House this Sunday evening.

performers are members of Phi Mu

Those who appeared at Meredith are Hilda Tedder of Tarboro and Herbert Joyner of Henderson, organists; Frances Johnson of Roanoke Rapids and Donald K. Griffin of

Choir Officers Two recently selected members of This group will comprise the regu- the BSU state choir also were elected

Canterbury News

The subject for this week's Canter- Uantorth bury discussion was "The Concept of Truth." Having done considerable research, Mike Katsias, who lead the TE OWSIIIS discussion read excerpts from a book dealing with this subject, after which The Varsity Club met recently to he reversed the statements into ques-

They were: President, Jerry Brooke; Due to the fact that attendance Vice President, Tommy Nash; Secre- was less than it has been for some tary, Charles Bishop; Treasurer, time, the discussion was not so timely mas party, a talk by Mrs. Robert Lynn Barnett, Sgt. at Arms, Algie as usual. Next week Canterburians This subject will take four weeks, the Six students of music at East Caro- fourth of which will be a summary lina College appeared in a recital at of what has been said the preceding

Building there. George E. Perry of fine dinner and would like to express the East Carolina music faculty ar- a welcome to others who would like uate study. The Foundation welcomes ranged the program and accompanied to join them at St. Paul's Parrish applicants from the areas of Natural flicker heroes. He was over dramatic pinpoint his character right down the scenes with Will and the dead Uncle

Kinlaw Meets Queen

By ANNE SPEARS

"The Queen reunited in friendship, thrilled by it all," David says smil program; therefore, he gave the our two countries better than any ing-and who wouldn't have been! evaluation. Mike opened with the other person sent by the British gov- Especially if he is part of the Bristatement that the faculty are not ernment could have done," says David tish Royal Family as David is.



David Kinlaw

will open your hand and it shall trough a receiving line where the fly away. If I tell you the bird is Queen could speak to each person if alive, you will close your hand tightly she so chose, The Queen recognized life in it. This is the meaning of David at both receptions. 750 people my answer to your first question." attended the British Diplomatic Corps "So like this story are we. The reception, yet the Queen knew some-

David was also present when the Through these Y-Vesper programs Queen laid a wreath on the Tomb of it is hoped that we students will be the Unknown Soldier, and the Canabrought closer together in a friendly dian Cross, at Arlington Cemetery. informal group. There will be dif- As protocol prohibited David from ferent forms of programs given. carrying a camera, he received pic-Some will have discussion, some will tures of the parade and Queen Eliz-

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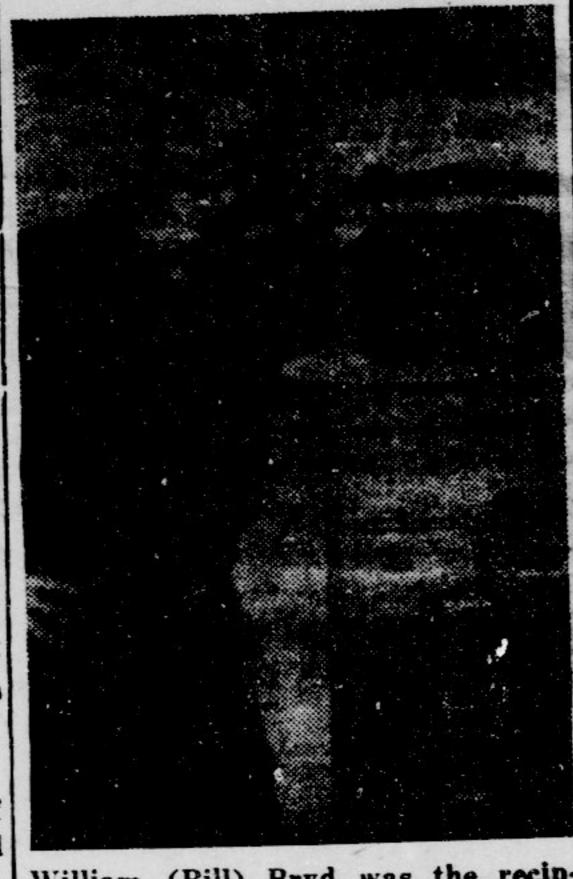
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Doug Mitchell in the leading role . . . As the tenant Jesse Tate, Ken . . . Alice Anne Horne's healthy senior men and recent graduates who of young William Byrd Connelly was West did an admirable job. His ver- voice didn't seem to fit her decreare preparing themselves for a career disturbing. He seemed to be walking bal acting was completely convinc- pitude in her first appearance for of college teaching, and are planning stiff-legged through the whole play ing and had you closed your eyes you some reason . . . but as the play to enter graduate school in Septem- and yet slinking at the same time. . . would not have been able to tell that progressed, she managed to weld the somehow he gave off the impression he wasn't an old, tight-lipped North two together extremely well . . . her that reminds one of the old 1910 silent | Carolina farmer . . . he managed to | peak was reached in her emotional in his more emotional scenes and line without over-acting, although Bob . seemed to offer gestures emptily . . . he had a minor part . . . specialization to be found in the un- his drunk scene was good (he grew

President J. D. Meccisk has named slink fitted him more naturally as a . . Jane Berryman was a bit cold

at the opening and was hard to hear, ... she warmed up as the play progressed and did a very, very good job tally "a relationship of encourage- in her walk-out scene . . . her facial expressions and voice were perfect in

. . . Ed Pilkington, as the harddrinking, Latin-swearing Uncle Bob feetly . . . maximum annual grant for single stole the show . . . he somehow managed to identify the audience with visibly at his every appearance or the stage . . . the bearded young Goldsboro actor injected a vital, excitement into the play each time he appeared . . . When he died, one had he feeling that he had lost someone A Danforth Fellow is allowed to close to him. I noticed several people actually sniffling through his death

stipend, until these other relationships All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by All Danforth Fellows will partici- January 31, 1958. Any student wish-

What Is It?

Maybe you saw it in the Homecoming parade, It's a mouse! It was made by Mrs. Susie Webb of the ECC Alumni Office to announce "The Mousetrap" to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium November 19, 20, by the Greenville Little Theatre. Proceeds will benefit the A. A. U. W. Foreign Study Scholarship Fund for ECC students. "The Mousetrap" is a "whodunit" by Agatha Christie.

One Student's Opinion

Connelly Play Impressions

By BILLY ARNOLD

. . . Shirley Dixon, as Sister Ger-

with the play) and his stiff-legged aldine, didn't really catch my eye at all until the final scene. And then, her best acting didn't contain a line of dialogue . . . her air of strictness still maintained, she managed to porray her deeper feelings in the manner in which she secured her mournng weil, straightened the table cloth and walked out of the house . . . In that brief bit of acting, she was able to characterize Sister Geraldine per-

> . . . Doris Robins, as the other sis ter, didn't have a very demanding part, but she carried it out well her facial expressions were her biggest means of expression since her dialogue was either little or practially worthless as written by Green . . . she has a beautiful face . . .

. . . Bubba Driver as Big Sis did one of the best jobs of acting in the production . . . his Nigger pronunciations were exact and realistic and with his Danforth Fellowship, and ap- be held at Camp Miniwanca in Mich- better Darkie talk couldn't be found on any farm in the area . . . Tony cordially invited to apply at the same | The qualifications of the candidates | Brandon, as Big Sue, followed through time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a as listed in the announcement from well. He, too, did a good job of Nigman receives the Danforth Appoint- the Foundation are: men of outstand- ger-speaking and his physical apment, together with a Rhodes Schol- ing academic ability, personality con- pearance was even more realistic as a

. . . Sally Donovan was good as Virginia. Her part required her to do so damn much talking and in su a false, Southern-Bellish voice though, that I was glad when she exited . . .

. . . Essie, done by Gwen McClam rock and quite a tempting high-Yaller . . . the part about the locket from Sears and Roebuck came through kind muddled but that could have been Mr. Green's fault . . .

Note: Mr. Arnold makes no claim to be a reviewer. This is merely collection of his own personal in pressions concerning the producti

When the Board of Trustees hold its regular quarterly meeting, November 12th, here, the social fraternity situation will be reviewed and some decision wil be reached as to whether or not local fraternities will be allowed to approach nationals.

Social fraternities were approved on a one-year probationary period at the last meeting of the board.

The Board will review the fraternity situation over the past year's period and a definite decision will be made.

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