

### Dance Saturday Night

Calvin Chesson and his dance band will perform a dance at Wright Building Saturday night. It will be the first dance here since the flu epidemic cancelled them earlier.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 14, 1957

### Footballers Finish

ECC's gridgers finish their 1957 football season Saturday night against Presbyterian, in South Carolina. Both teams are winless this year. Something's gotta give. Check page 5 for details.

Volume XXXIII

Number 9

## Orchestra To Present Four Concerts In Coming Months

The East Carolina College Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, is presenting concerts during November and December in Henderson, Raleigh, Kinston, and Greenville. Already the group has been in Henderson and Raleigh.

The schedule of performances by the orchestra is as follows: November 19, Kinston, afternoon and evening programs at the Grainger High School; and December 8, East Carolina College, annual fall concert in the McGinnis auditorium at 3:30 p. m. The Kinston high school orchestra will sing with the orchestra in concert there.

Soloists appearing with the orchestra will be Barbara Harris, senior music major from Beaufort, soprano, and James Parnell, member of the East Carolina music faculty, horn soloist. Miss Harris will sing the aria "O Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita" and Mr. Parnell will play the Mozart Horn Concerto, No. 4.

The orchestra will present Handel's "Water Music Suite," Chabrier's "Espanso Rhapsody," "Procession of the Sardar" by M. Lepolov Ivanov, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschalkowski, "South American Overture" by Isaac, and selected encores.

The East Carolina Orchestra, now in its seventh year under Dr. Cuthbert's direction, is composed of students and faculty members at East Carolina College and townspeople in the eastern section of North Carolina. Dr. Cuthbert has served as assistant director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Conductor of the Laboratory Orchestra at Columbia University, and Conductor of the Bloomington-Normal Symphony in Illinois.

In addition to his work as director of the East Carolina music department, he is regional vice-president of the Southeastern States National Association of Schools of Music and province governor of the Carolinas and Virginia for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity. Recently he was appointed co-chairman of the National Committee on Music in the Church for the Music Educators National Conference.

### Notices

All undergraduate students will register on Monday, December 2, 1957, according to a notice from Dr. Orval L. Phillips, registrar.

Permits to register may be obtained at the registrar's office from Monday, November 11, until Wednesday, November 27. Tuition fees may be paid at the Business Office between the above dates.

#### To Address Faculty

Dr. Herbert Meyer, President of American Viewpoint, Inc., will address the faculty on Americanism at the faculty meeting in the McGinnis Auditorium at 4:30 p. m. on December 12.

### To Start Series on WWWS

REP. WALTER JONES, of Pitt County, is beginning a series of student forums on campus radio, WWWS, January 6, at 7:30. Rep. Jones was the guest speaker on the station this week, during American Education Week.

## East Carolina Delegates To Student Legislature Behaved Like Monkeys



NO EVIL—Pirate representatives to the mock student legislature at Raleigh, were like the three monkeys who saw no evil, spoke no evil, heard no evil. Delegates Bucky Monroe, Jimmy Phelps, and Bubba Driver and the other participants voted against the two widely-publicized motions to legalize prostitution and do away with inter-racial marriage laws. (Harper Photo)

## Board Of Trustees Visits Campus; Students Review Achievements

East Carolina College's Board of Trustees met on campus Tuesday to settle matters of administrative policy and have lunch with a group of student leaders who presented an intimate picture of what goes on in student life. The idea of a joint luncheon for the Board was conceived by SGA President Jimmy Phelps and supported by President Messick. Reports from those in attendance indicated that the function was a successful one.

After being introduced to the Board members by President Messick, Phelps in turn introduced the students at the affair. Throughout the quarter, the SGA has tried to bring itself to the students. The same goal held true with the program planned for the Board. The program consisted of two musical selections by Steve Farrish, star of such SGA musicals as "Oklahoms" and "Brigadoon," accompanied by Anna Montgomery; a summary of the accomplishments of the NAIA swimming champions by Ted Gartman, team member and President of the Senior class; and a report by Phelps concerning the large role that East Carolina played in the recent State Student Legislature

## Series May Bring Anthony, Crew-Cuts, Brubeck To ECC

East Carolina's 1957-58 entertainment series is only partially complete at present, but plans for special attractions during the next two school sessions include such top names as Ray Anthony, The Crew-Cuts, and the Dave Brubeck progressive jazz quartet.

James W. Butler, chairman of the College Entertainment Committee, has announced attractions which have already been definitely contracted. The first of the series will appear here, December 4, a concert by noted pianist, Mario Braggiotti. Further arrangements have been made to include the following, also:

## Art Students, Staff Honored

Members of the staff and students of the Department of Art of East Carolina College have been honored recently by having work accepted and by prizes in regional art shows. Students and faculty members have had their work accepted in the art section of the North Carolina State Fair, the Chowan County Fair, and the 20th Annual North Carolina Artists show now on view at the State Art Gallery in Raleigh, and the 1957 Fiber-Clay-Metal show in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. William Persick has had two of his paintings, an oil, "Stillscape," and a caesin, "Number 538," and Mr. John Gordon had a large figure painting in oil accepted by the State Art Show Jury for the 20th Annual Art Exhibition.

The department really came "home with the bacon" from the State Fair where they won a total of seven ribbons and prizes in the art competition. Evelyn Walston, senior art student from Snow Hill, won a second place in drawing and a third place in painting. Barbara Lounsbury, a sophomore student from Wilmington, received a third place award in drawing. Mr. William Persick, assistant professor of art on campus, was awarded a second place for a large ceramic bowl. Dr. Wellington Gray, director of the Department of Art at the college, won first and second awards in jewelry design and a third place ribbon in drawing.

Sara Asbell, a student from Edenton, won a second place ribbon for her silk screen textile design at the recent Chowan County Fair.

The latest addition to the list of prizes and awards received is the announcement that Mr. Persick had a green ash glazed pot accepted by the jury of the Fiber-Clay-Metal 1957 Show currently on view in St. Paul, Minnesota.

the Vienna Boys' Choir, March 10; Carol Glenn, violinist, and Eugene List, pianist, March 26; and the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, April 29.

The Committee will also sponsor (for the second year in a row) the appearance of a professional actor in the leading role of a play to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse. "Tea House of the August Moon" has been selected for production in January. Arrangements are now being made with the American National Theatre and Academy to secure a guest artist for the play.

Student Del Driver, a member of the Committee, stated this week that Ray Anthony, The Crew-Cuts, and Dave Brubeck are being sought to fill out the committee schedule. No dates for these programs have been set up and no official notice of acceptance has been established, Driver said.

## ECC Delegation Performs Role In Legislature

### Phelps, Katsias Nab Leading Positions In House, Senate

By BILLY ARNOLD

East Carolina's fourteen delegates to the mock student legislature, held in Raleigh last week, "made one of the best showings the school has ever made, there," according to Student Government head Jimmy Phelps.

Of the fourteen, ECC placed nine delegates in the House, two in the Senate, and three were alternates.

The Pirate delegation captured two responsible positions, Mike Katsias being voted the President of the Senate, and Jimmy Phelps getting the Speaker Protem of the House.

#### Two Bills

Of the two bills presented by the Greenville delegation, one was passed unanimously by both bodies, and the other was one of the most controversial resolutions of the three-day legislature. The second bill was passed in the House and turned down in the Senate.

The two most-controversial bills handled, those which brought widespread comment from state newspapers, were a proposal to do away with laws which prohibit inter-racial marriage and a proposal to legalize prostitution in this state. ECC took firm stand against both measures.

Though the inter-racial marriage

resolution (sponsored by Woman's College of Duke University) was passed in both the House and the Senate, ECC voted against it in both bodies.

ECC voted against the prostitution bill in the House and helped to kill it there.

#### Unanimous Vote

East Carolina's resolution to provide sick-leave for teachers in this state—with pay—was passed unanimously in the Plenary session by both houses.

The other Pirate bill, which would provide for the articulation and acceleration of education system in North Carolina was passed in the House, 56-32, but failed in the Senate.

East Carolina's stand on the following issues was as stated below:

RESOLUTION commending Governor Hodges for his courageous leadership, his statesmanship, and his devotion to his fellow man: ECC voted against in the House; split in the Senate.

RESOLUTION to investigate the establishment of a federal technological academy: ECC voted for in both houses.

RESOLUTION to do away with trial by jury and to insert a panel of judges, three to five in number: ECC voted against in the House and split in the Senate.

RESOLUTION to commend President Eisenhower's action, and to censure Governor Faubus' action, concerning integration at Little Rock: ECC voted against in the Senate and split in the House, 5 against, 3 in favor, 1 abstention.

The student legislature, the only one of its kind in the nation, got underway at 2:30 Thursday afternoon and ended last Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

#### NATIONAL FRATERNITIES APPROVED

Local affiliation with national fraternities was approved by the East Carolina College Board of Trustees earlier this week.

## Students Vote To Change Date

A campus-wide poll disclosed Tuesday that students are in favor of changing the date of the Student Government Association meetings from Wednesday nights to Monday nights.

Marsha Forbes, Chairman of the Elections Committee, announced Tuesday that the students voted in favor of the change, 140 to 14.

The change will go into effect next school quarter and the SGA legislature will meet every Monday night except the first Monday in each month, at which time the Executive Council will meet in regular session.

## Pianist Mario Braggiotti Opens ECC's Entertainment Series Here December 4

Mario Braggiotti, one of the most colorful personalities in the concert field, will give a piano recital in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, December 4 at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee.

The internationally known pianist, one of the two-piano team of Fray and Braggiotti, is winning new successes across the country as a solo artist with a fresh and novel program. For, in addition to the traditional classics and art works, he offers interludes of improvisations and musical caricatures.

Braggiotti, the keyboard improvisator, has raised this art to new levels, and his caricatures sparkle with subtle humor, especially when he takes well known American folk tunes like "Yankee-Doodle," and gives them new and humorous life in the styles of many composers. In addition to his recital tours, he starred as piano soloist with the Gershwin Festival Orchestra which, authoritatively presenting leading works of the beloved American composer who was loved American composer, toured the country with phenomenal success.

Braggiotti's recital program, for which he has coined the name "Music is Fun," follows a course of informality and cordiality as well as artistic worth. It might open with early compositions of little known composers, often arranged in the Braggiotti manner. Then comes a Beethoven sonata, a group of Debussy and a group of fiery Spanish works. One of the Gershwin concerti, his own solo

arrangement, usually follows, for Braggiotti was a close friend of the American composer and one of the first to play the piano part of "An American in Paris."

Gershwin met Braggiotti when he was a student in Paris and helped him get his first professional job—playing the piano in the London production of Gershwin's musical comedy "Funny

Face." There Braggiotti teamed up with Fray and when they came to America they introduced the modern two piano program which took the country by storm. They were radio headline stars for years. Then Fray withdrew from the field to become musical director of Station WQXR in New York and Braggiotti embarked upon a solo career.



Pianist Mario Braggiotti to Start Series.



Sympathy --- Safety?

Garland Eugene Jackson, 25, of Dunn, graduate of East Carolina in 1967 with a degree in business administration, was killed near Smithfield Saturday night when the car in which he was



riding failed to make a curve and hit a large tree. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

While we wish to express our sympathy to his survivors, we also believe that the student and faculty members who knew this fine young man should profit from his death in becoming aware of the necessity of being safety conscious. It is only a short time before Thanksgiving holidays and the highways will be crowded with students and others who are in a rush to get home to their families. Better to take your time and save a life. That life may be yours ... or mine.

From The President

American Education Week

As our society continues to increase in complexity and the frontiers of knowledge continue to spread, educational opportunities must be more diversified to meet demands.

It is imperative that the emphasis on the arts and sciences continue as basic to any curriculum but work leading to how to make a living is just as important as information on how to live in a great world as a worthy citizen.

The emphases in educational institutions have changed considerably from what they were at the turn of the century. The colleges and universities are becoming increasingly aware of and responding to the national, community and individual needs. Research, extension, adult education and training programs to meet the needs of the various vocations and professions are all necessarily responsibilities of a college and more particularly, of a university.

Not only does the individual benefit from education but our country's very existence in the competitive world is dependent upon a broad and intensified education for all who can profit by it to the fullest extent of their capacities.

Changing world conditions demand versatile curriculums. Transportation and communication, dependence upon other nations for raw materials, and the unalterable ways in which all countries are each dependent upon the other necessitate an understanding of and appreciation of others, which, of course includes the study of their languages, culture, economics and government, and the contribution they have made to civilization.

The provision of education has become a major economic problem. Some say, "Education for all means education for no one." That, however, doesn't need to be true. Education should be provided for the diversified needs of all the people.

There are now 3,200,000 people in the institutions of higher learning in the United States. It is predicted that by 1970 there will be 6,000,000.

To provide for these people, junior colleges, trade schools, technical schools as well as senior colleges and universities will have to increase in number and size. Russia is taking the lead in this and we cannot help but do our utmost to keep abreast.

All of this means that we shall have to economize in every way possible to give the most education at the least possible expense, which, of course, will involve educational television and other devices as well as larger classes and probably a monitor system.

Some of this will be necessary because of the lack of sufficient teachers. Where there are now two teachers, three more will have to be added by 1970, so it is thought.

There are teachers and there are great teachers. Blessed is the student whose teacher knows him, believes in him, inspires him and points a way to a new horizon of personal achievement in a world where talent, knowledge and effort are recognized and appreciated.

East Carolinian

Published by the Students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina. Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1962

Member Teachers College Division, Columbia Scholastic Press Association. First Place Rating, CSPA Convention, March, 1966. Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1926 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

JAN RABY Editor. CAROLYN SMITH Business Manager. Managing Editor Billy Arnold. Feature Editor Martha Wilson. Editor Johnny Hudson. Publisher Bob Harper.

Editorially Speaking

THIS FINAL ISSUE OF THE QUARTER is dedicated to those students who made WHO'S WHO OF AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES as announced by Dean James H. Tucker this week. A special feature page of pictures and listing of their activities has been used this time.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION, the Who's Who selected by the East Carolinian is not limited to this list nor was the above group selected by us in any way.

CIRCULATION STAFF members are still attempting to improve their system and any group which so far has not been reached by the present system of distribution should contact us. Also old issues of the paper are available for those interested in special articles.

THE REASONS for this being the last issue of the quarter are twofold—to conserve on our finances and to give members of the staff a chance to catch up on their studies. The next issue of the paper will be a six-page edition the second Thursday of the new quarter.

TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES leave me wondering if the paper will be out on time this week or not. Please excuse the delay, if it so happens, and we promise to be back on schedule next quarter.

DOESN'T IT GET YOU ... when a feller tries to take all the credit after you've sweated and labored all quarter on your pride and joy?

IT WAS NICE to hear from O'Brien Edwards and we're looking forward to seeing an interesting comparison of the University of Hawaii and ECC. (see Letter to the Editor)

I HEARD that some freshmen and others were "laid low" after eating meat loaf in the dining hall last week. Suggest some closer inspection of the food prior to serving ... or something.

SOMEBODY SAID that one time a suggestion was made that a bell or signal ring outside at ten minutes of the hour and no traffic on campus move after that time until a second bell, on the hour, would ring and then traffic would be allowed to continue.

THE EDITORIAL this week is courtesy of the president of the college in answer to a request for something appropriate to AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, November 10-16.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION I received was to leave some blank space in an appropriate corner of the newspaper and write under it, "If you are unhappy because your picture has not appeared in the paper, feel free to draw it in here."

FROM A L L INFORMED SOURCES the information is that the flu shots are really a help and worth the time and sore arm. Personally, I've found that by drinking plenty of orange juice and taking Anacin (or aspirin) that one's resistance to colds and such is aided quite a bit ... But plenty of rest also helps.

The following is taken from the November 6 issue of the Goldsboro, N. C., News-Argus (newspaper), on page six, their editorial page. The title is "Literary Magazine for E. C. C."

"East Carolina College students who are interested in writing have a great opportunity to study under Ovid Pierce. His courses, now in their second year at the Greenville Institution, have proved stimulating to a growing number of young people.

"Pierce will be remembered as the author of the authentic 'The Plantation.' In a more popular vein he wrote the North Carolina study for 'Holiday' magazine and we thought he revealed a deep understanding and made a true interpretation of Eastern North Carolina in his talk before the Raleigh Literary Forum last year.

"Pierce is the sort of mind and personality which Eastern North Carolina needs.

"Students at East Carolina, challenged by his leadership, will begin publishing a literary magazine. At least two issues will be published this college year. The new interest in writing among East Carolina students is reflected in a faculty literary forum set for November 20. Pierce, Bernice Kelly Harris and Inglis Fletcher will lead discussions."

It is most agreeable to read such items as above and to realize that others in the state are aware of the doings of East Carolina.

It is most disagreeable to find the student organizers thwarted in their efforts to progress towards this goal. It is necessary that an office be set up as a headquarters and working unit; however, such space has not been offered. (The EAST CAROLINIAN offered half of its office space for limited usage, but Harrison stated that this would not



Thanksgiving Visiting Day

By BOB HARPER

I always looked forward to Thanksgiving Day for two reasons; one, because my family annually visited Uncle Nat's farm, and the other, because Mama didn't have to cook. I can remember, not too many years back, we all got up at the break of dawn, packed the car, and headed toward Johnston County, where Uncle Nat lives.

We arrived about 8:30 a. m. Aunt Rosa came running to the door with a dish rag in one hand and a long handle fork in the other. There was a lot of embracing and all that stuff that goes along with an annual visit. As usual, I tried to avoid being embraced, especially by a woman the size of Aunt Rosa. (She weighed 275 lbs.)

I knew I could find Uncle Nat in the back yard working like hell. I never understood why he always worked on Sundays and Thanksgiving Day. To me those two days, along with many others are days of rest.

When I spotted Uncle Nat he was cutting stove wood with one of those old timey circular wood saws connected to the back of a truck axle. I walked over and extended my hand to Uncle Nat. He reached for another log. I fingered my ear a second, then stuck both hands in my pockets.

An old Negro sat under the wheel of the truck and every time Uncle Nat would apply a log to the saw, the negro would proudly step on the accelerator giving more power to turn the saw blade.

I would have helped with this operation, but to me this was a day of rest, and I always tried to avoid work on the days that other people had designated for those people who need rest.

The back door of the house slammed and I saw my younger brother limping toward me with a half full sloop jar. Aunt Rosa had commissioned

him to carry it to the out house for disposal. During her excitement of visiting company, she had forgotten to get Uncle Nat to do that daily task.

My brother almost fell in one of those commode holes when he was five years old so naturally he had a phobia of out door restrooms thereafter.

I reluctantly relieved him of his chore. On the way back from the out house I stopped to watch Uncle Nat some more. I turned the sloop jar upside down and sat on it. It wasn't bad sitting except for the dampness that finally soaked through my slick, blue suit pants.

Uncle Nat was working harder than ever. It always fascinated me to watch his systematic procedure of doing things. (He learned this procedure in World War I) He would grab a log, hesitate, bow his head toward the Negro helper, shove the log on the plane, hesitate again, then turn his head side ways and slowly push the log through the saw blade several times until he had cut it up neatly like a dissected tootsie roll. He would then stack the small logs like a technical sergeant would stack gun shells for combat under the direction of a Four Star General.

After a while Uncle Nat straightened his back, saluted to the Negro, held up two fingers and went toward the outhouse. When he closed the door behind him the old Negro took the liberty to make like Lucky Teeter, or some hot rod driver. He patted the accelerator three times quickly and shifted into low gear, then second. He held it in second for about a half of a minute, let up on the accelerator slightly, then gunned it once more with his hand on the sick gear ready to drop it in high.

All of a sudden the circular saw blade became disconnected from the axle and whizzed through the yard

killing fourteen chickens and a turkey. It went down beside the house trimming twenty-nine feet of hedges that hadn't been cut for two years, sailed out in an open field and cut down two and one half acres of discounted variety of tobacco, and didn't stop until it landed in a ducks nest full of eggs on the lower farm. Not a single egg was broken.



After all the commotion, I took from my head the only available item I could find for a helmet when the excitement started. The Negro's foot steps were about six yards apart headed toward the swamp. Uncle Nat was in plain view. He was standing under an apple tree next to the out house looking toward the sky, a Sears and Roebuck catalogue tucked like a family bible under his arm.

After putting the catalogue back in its proper place, he walked toward the house, stopping to pick up the dead turkey and a couple of chickens. I followed.

Meet New Supply Store Manager

In an interview this week Mahlon J. Coles, the new manager of the student supply store, expressed his pleasure at being at ECC and stated that he hopes to remain with the supply store for many years to come.

Mr. Coles attended the University of Minnesota as a veteran. Previously he had sold insurance and had managed several grocery stores. At the University he majored in distributive education. After graduation he managed two supply stores of the University, for four years. Then Mr. Coles moved to Chicago to become the manager of Wilcox and Follett, a book store. From Chicago Mr. Coles came to ECC and on November 4 he assumed his duties here.

Concerning the ECC supply store Mr. Coles said, "I plan to spend my first weeks learning my responsibilities. Following a man like Mr. Bray is quite a task. I have seen many college stores in operation and this one ranks high in comparison."

"I sincerely hope that the supply store and other services will continue to serve the students' needs

be sufficient.) Discouragement is rampant in the camps of the organizers. Surely someone (or ones), either student or faculty could provide office space and typing equipment in order that work might be started on the two issues for this quarter. LEND A HELPING HAND, WON'T YOU?

for we will certainly try to come as close as we can."

Mr. Coles also said, "Since coming to ECC I have been blessed with having so many wonderful people with whom to work."

Mr. Coles said that he enjoys book store work very much and hopes to contribute as much as he possibly can to the college in connection with his job here.



Mahlon J. Coles

Driver Writes About Connelly

Letter to the Editor: (In answer to the letter in this column last week concerning "The House of Connelly").

I was somewhat alarmed over the statements made there. In this world there are two things, men and women (which some people may not know) and there are always problems concerning these two "things." "Connelly" was one such display of problems.

Agreed that we aren't proud of the situations in this play, but is that any reason why it shouldn't be seen by supposedly mature college men and women? We aren't exactly proud of the incidents in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" but is that any reason why we should not class it as a truly great classic about the South?

The East Carolina Playhouse has in the past given "Cinderella" and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" and this spring they will present another such production. Any such college student who is shocked by the "humiliating" performances of the East Carolina Playhouse has sure would be welcome to attend these productions that are probably more to their taste.

Bubba Driver

'It's Wonderful!'

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"This is a wonderful place with wonderful teachers and wonderful students," Claudio Arrendariz and Javier Cicero say of East Carolina College. This remark is typical of the two optimistic Mexican businessmen who came to college here primarily to learn English.

Claudio and Javier are no exception to the universal idea that Latins are charming. In their quiet subtle way they make a girl feel like a lady, something that more American boys ought to try. These "seniors" are so easy-going and pleasant that it is actually hard to get them to criticize anything about the school or Greenville. Although at first it was hard to become accustomed to American food, they even like the food in the cafeteria of which students so often complain.

Back in their home town of Huixtla Claudio, who graduated from the University of Mexico, is a pharmacist and works with his father who owns two drug stores. "The only difference in drug stores there and here," he declares, "is that in our drug stores we have only drugs—no banana splits."

Javier, who studied for five years at the University of Mexico, is an accountant and has his own business in Huixtla, which is about 50 miles from Mexico's southern border. "I would like to exchange systems of accounting with accountants here so as to get new ideas," he explained.

Social dancing is one of the courses the boys are taking. When asked what was the most popular dance in Mexico these days they promptly answered, "Rock and Roll." So I guess that things are not really so different south of the border town Mexico way. I was surprised to find out from the boys that arettes are much more expensive in this country than in their country most of the time. "Cig-try," they lamented. "At home a good pack of cigarettes cost only ten cents, cheaper ones about five cents." Their cigarettes have such romantic sounding names too ... Delicardo's for instance.

Speaking almost no English until they came to the U. S., all they know now has been learned in the six months they have been in this country. That's quite an accomplishment. Can you imagine going to Mexico with no knowledge of Spanish and going to school? Due to the fact that they spoke so little English many hilarious incidents occurred on their way to North Carolina. Once in a restaurant Javier ordered a "bar of soap." The surprised waitress asked him if he had ever eaten soap before. He answered that he had eaten it many times and liked it. Of course he had meant a bowl of soup. "The English language was to blame," Javier explained jokingly. It's so treacherous because each letter has so many different sounds, unlike Spanish in which each letter has only one sound.

The soda shop and college union was number one on their list of things they liked about East Carolina. "All of the students are so friendly there," they say. "We are very grateful to the college, our teachers, and to all the people on the campus for their kindness. If the college needs our services or if anything can be done for the students to show our gratefulness, we would like to serve." Now isn't that a wonderful attitude. Would that more people had such a fine spirit.

To Study---Where!

By JANET HILL

There is one building on campus which definitely becomes quite popular as a study hide-a-way about three weeks before exam time each quarter.

Students hurriedly go through the motions of their evening meal, Monday through Thursday. Then with their cherished books tucked safely under their arm, they dash madly up the walk to that huge illuminated building. There, one of our studious friends finds a cozy spot where he settles down and prepares to spend a quiet evening of intensive study. No sooner has he opened the first book and read two sentences when a friend hails him and approaches with some very important news—"Do you know who Chico is dating tonight?" Well, no sooner than our studious friend has digested this bit of pertinent information and resumes his reading, he is brought to an abrupt halt on sentence five. Another pal stops by to discuss last week's chemistry test and to expound on his mental prowess. Upon the departure of this egoist, the studious one decides to try his luck in the Napoleonic Wars via the term paper. With pen, paper and reference books strewn before him, he mentally begins to compose an outline for his masterpiece. Fired with enthusiasm, he grabs the pen and paper and hurriedly begins to write. Suddenly, there is a whirl of commotion. A boy and girl chatting excitedly "fall" into the empty chairs across the table from him. Agitated, but not defeated, the studious one gives them the "evil eye." However, they continue their incessant chatter—unaware of everything else around them. After a frustrating ten minutes of romantic "goo," the studious one grabs his books and angrily stomps out. In the lobby and on the steps he hears snatches of "Sputnik" and "Mutnik" conversations. Weary and defeated, he trudges down the quiet, tree-lined path to his dorm. Suddenly, the studious one has an illuminating thought, "Maybe the moon is quieter for studying!"

A suggestion was recently made to the East Carolinian staff that the newspaper have a short suggestion column each week. This column would be devoted entirely to suggestions made by students for campus improvements. We would like to know what you, the students, think of this idea.



# Thirty-Six Seniors Represent ECC In 1957-58 Edition Of National Who's Who Publication Of Student Leaders

Thirty-six seniors have been chosen to represent East Carolina in the 1957-58 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The annual publication lists student leaders from approximately six hundred educational institutions throughout the nation. Nominees come from campus organizations and departments and are selected by a student-faculty committee and final choices are made by officials at the organization's national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

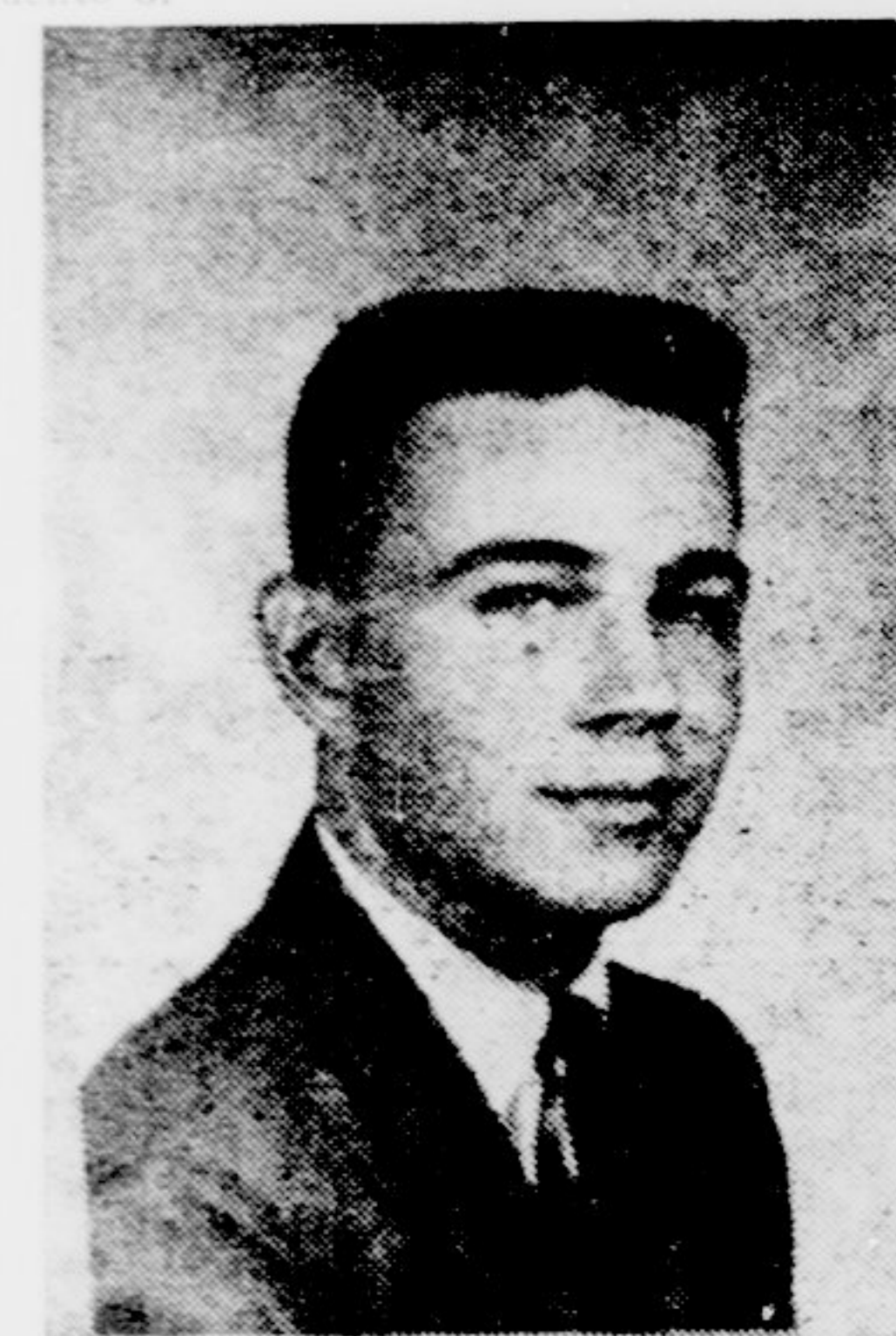
Determining factors for the choice of representatives include excellence in scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Probably the youngest of the nationwide honor organizations, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was established sixteen years ago. All students chosen from East Carolina will be featured in the feature section of the college yearbook.



William Vance Arnold, Jr., A.B. Greenville, N.C. English

Carolinian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor 4, Staff Cartoonist 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Sigma Nu 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 2; Vice President of Men's Day Students 3.



Calvin White Chesson, A.B. Raleigh N.C. Business

Vice Pres. SGA—Summer School 1957; Historian SGA 1957-58; National Student Asso. Coordinator 1957-58; Delegate National Student Congress 1957; College Band 1955-56-57; Budget Committee SGA 4; Entertainment Committee Summer School 1957.



Edwin Arnold Dennis, B.S. Durham, N.C. Physical Education

Pres. of Men's Judiciary 3; SGA 3, 4; Exec. Council 3; Standing Comms. 1, 2, 3, 4; SSL 8; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; YDC 3, 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4, Reporter 2, Sec. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Buccaneer 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; NCAHPER 2, 3, 4; Dean's Advisory Council 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 1, 2; CUSB Comm. Chm. 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



Patricia Ruth Daniels, B.S. Beaufort, N.C. Social Studies

Woman's Chorus 1; International Relations Club 2; Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Choir 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1; Wesley Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Pres. 4; House Committee 3.



Betsy T. Willson, B.S. Roxboro, N.C. Home Economics

SGA 3; YWCA Cabinet 3; YWCA 3, 4; Sophomore Counselor 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Omicron 3, 4, Pres. 3.



Betty George Phillips, B.S. Warsaw, N.C. Primary Ed. data not available



Janet Elizabeth Hodges, B.S. Sanford, N.C. Social Studies

Student Counselor 2; Treas. Soph. Class; Marshal; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Chief 4; SGA 4; Summer School SGA 1957; Handbook Comm. 3, 4, Chairman 4; Foreign Language Frat. 4; CUSB 3, 4; Playhouse 3; FTA 4; May Day 3.



Marcia Dean Forbes, B.S. Farmville, N.C. Social Studies

Music Education Club 1, 2, 3; Freshmen Production 1; EC Playhouse 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Sec. 3; Election Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; Sophomore Counselor 2; May Court 2; Marshall 3; Senior Class Treasurer; YDC 3, 4, Reporter-Historian 4; YWCA 1, 2; Messiah 1, 2, 3; Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical Production 1.



Ralph Baxter Shumaker, Jr., B.S. Greer, S.C. Music

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; AFROTC 1, 2; DCA 3; SGA 3, 4; Music Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Collegians 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Wesley Foundation Council 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; Musical Productions: "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," "Connecticut Yankee," Chairman Productions 3; Dreamers 2.



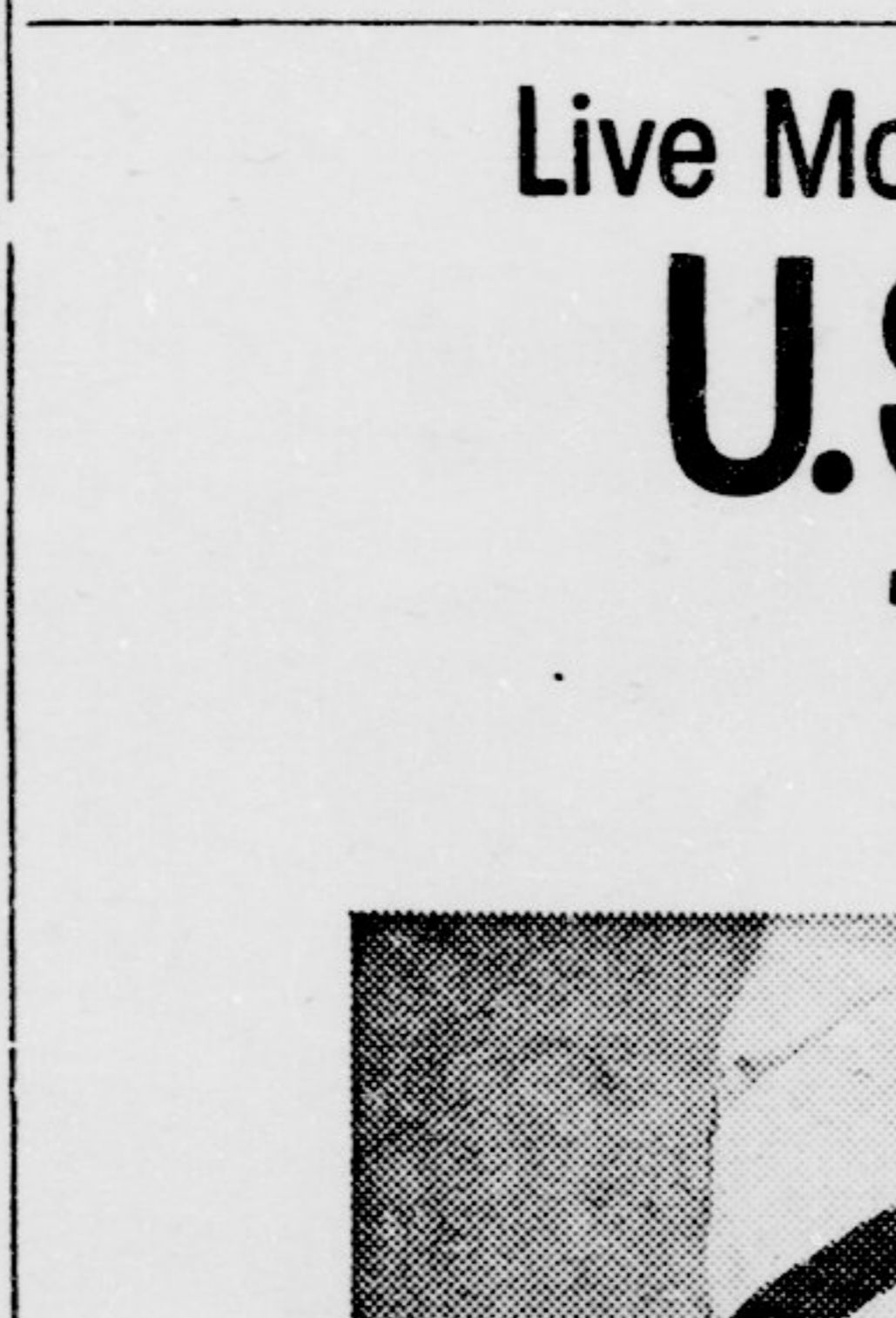
M. Janet Fletcher, B.S. Elizabeth City, N.C. English

English Club 1, 2, 3, Social Chairman 2, Vice Pres. 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 3; Canterbury Club 2, 3, 4; So. Homore Counselor 2; Marshall 3; May Court 3.



Alma Jean Rowland Holley, B.S. Raleigh, N.C. Business

BSU 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 3; FBLA 1, 2; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 2; Women's Judiciary Sec. 3, Chairman 4; SGA 4; Executive Council 4; Budget Committee 4.



Elizabeth Lamb Judge, B.S. Wallace, N.C. Business

YWCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; YDC 3; SGA Representative 3, Sec. 4.



Betty Mae Freeman B.S. Zebulon, N.C. Business Education

Wesley Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Delegate to National Convention; Student Counselor 2; Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4, Assistant Secretary 3, Vice Pres. 4; Buccaneer Staff 4; Secretary East Garret 4; Student Ass't. to Dean of Women 2, 3.



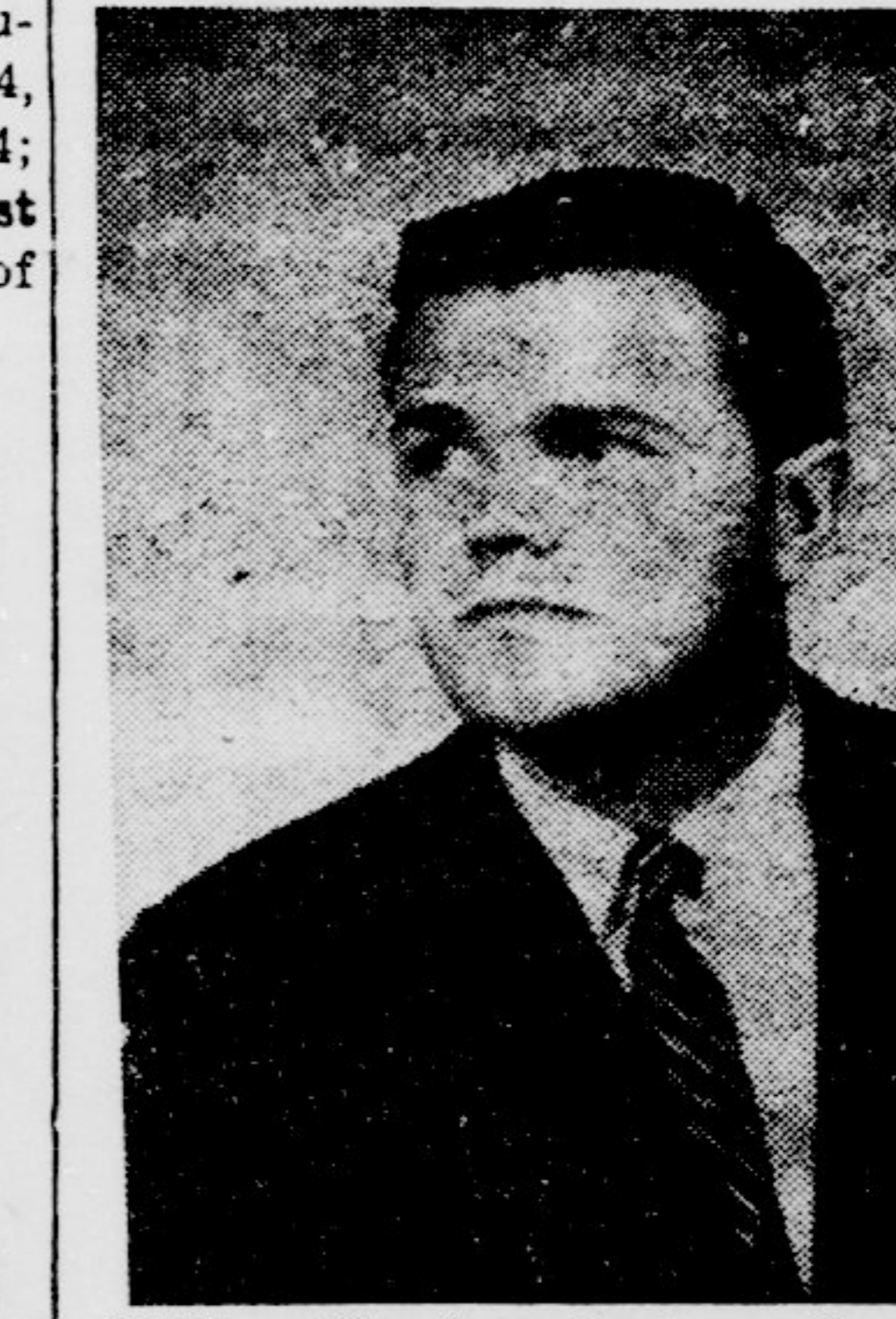
William Theodore Gartman, Jr., B.S. Portsmouth, Va. Social Studies

Pres. Senior Class 4; Vice Pres. Junior Class 3; Pres. Aquatic Club 3; Vice Pres. Aquatic Club 2; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Slay Hall, 2; Inter-Religious Council 2, 4; Sigma Rho Phi 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Robert Tillman Maynard, B.S. Cary, N.C. Physical Education

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-Captain 3; Varsity Club.



Charles M. Sioussat, A.B. Elizabeth City, N.C. Geography

Circle K Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Dean's Advisory Board 3, 4; Mens Judiciary 3, Chairman 4; Pres. Slay Hall 3.



Ann Carol Hughes, B.S. Pollocksville, N.C. Art

Soph. Counselor 2; Chief Marshall 3; Buccaneer 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; May Court 3; YDC 3, 4; SGA 4; Messiah 2, 3, 4.

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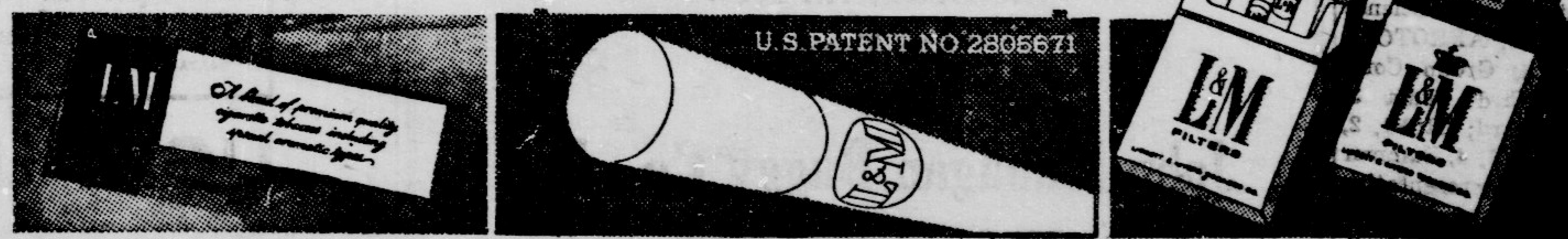
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# Who's Who Among Students In American U. And C.



Dottie Jo James, B.S.  
Wilmington, N. C.

Music  
Dorm Pres. 1; Women's Judiciary 1; SGA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec-Treas. 2; ECC Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; ECC Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 2; Sigma Alpha Iota 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma" 2; "Connecticut Yankee" 3.



George Washington Knight, Jr., B.S.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Music  
Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 2, 3, 4; Musical Productions 1, 2, 3; Collegians 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Quartet 1, 2, 4.



Janice Faye Raby, A.B.  
Elizabeth City, N. C.

English  
Creative Writers Club 2, 3, 4; EAST CAROLINIAN 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor 3, Associate Editor 3, Editor 1957-58; SGA Executive Council, Deans' Advisory Comm. 1957-58; English Club 4; Garrett House Comm. 4; Publications Board 1956-58.



William Payne Speight, B.S.  
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Music  
Aquatics Club 1; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major Drum and Bugle Corps 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Marching Band Drum Major 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Ed Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4.



James Edwin Phelps, Jr., A.B.  
Greenville, N. C.

Business Admin.  
Vice Pres. Freshman Class; Pres. Sop. Class AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; Kappa Sigma Nu 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3; FBLA 1, 2; IPC 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; National Student Congress 4; State Student Legislature 3, 4.



Lillian C. Griffin, B.S.  
Louisburg, N. C.

Primary  
BSU 4; ACE 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; ECC Band 1; SGA 1, 3, 4, Fresman Rep. State Student Legislature 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Treas. Junior Class; Aquatic Club 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3.



Ferne Lorraine Highsmith, B.S.  
Science

Math Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3; Chi Beta Phi 3, 4, Treas. 4; Buccaneer Staff 2, 3, 4, Jr. Editor 3, Sophomore Editor 4; SGA 3, 4; Extension of U. of Md., Munich, Germany 1.



Fredrick Charles James, A.B.  
Portsmouth, Va.

Science  
Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4; Sigma Rho Phi 2, 3, 4; Chi Beta Phi 3, 4; Vice Pres. Soph. Class; Pres. Jr. Class; Pres. SGA Summer Session (1957); YMCA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Homecoming Chairman; Westminster Fellowship 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.



Robert Alexander Patterson, B.S.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Science and P. E.  
SGA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4, Assist. Treas. 2, 3; Sec. Budget Comm. 2, 3, Chairman 4; Executive Council 4; Summer School SGA Treas. 3; Delegate to NSC 4; Delegate to N. C. Student Assembly 3; Circle K Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Rho Phi 2, 3, 4; YMCA 3; P. E. Club 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.



Isaac K. Williamson, B.S.  
Princeton, N. C.

Business  
Buccaneer Staff 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 2, Co-Editor 3, Editor 4; NS YA Delegate 2, 3; SGA 3, 4, Executive Council 3, 4; Publications Board 3, 4; Dean's Advisory Council 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4; Delegate to National Convention 3; Circle K Club 3, 4; BSU 1, 2, 3, 4.



Ida Katherine Dismuke, B.S.  
Burlington, N. C.

Primary Education  
Homecoming Queen 1954; ROTC Military Ball Queen 1955; Woman's Chorus; ACE; YWCA; College Marshall; Social Fraternity Committee for SGA.



Olivia Steed Thompson, B.S.  
Richlands, N. C.

Science  
Chi Beta Phi 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math 2, 3, 4; Aquanymhs 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; EC Playhouse 1.



Ruth Turnage, B.S.  
Black Creek, N. C.

Home Economics  
Jarvis Hall Pres. 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Woman's Judiciary 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA Cabinet 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4.



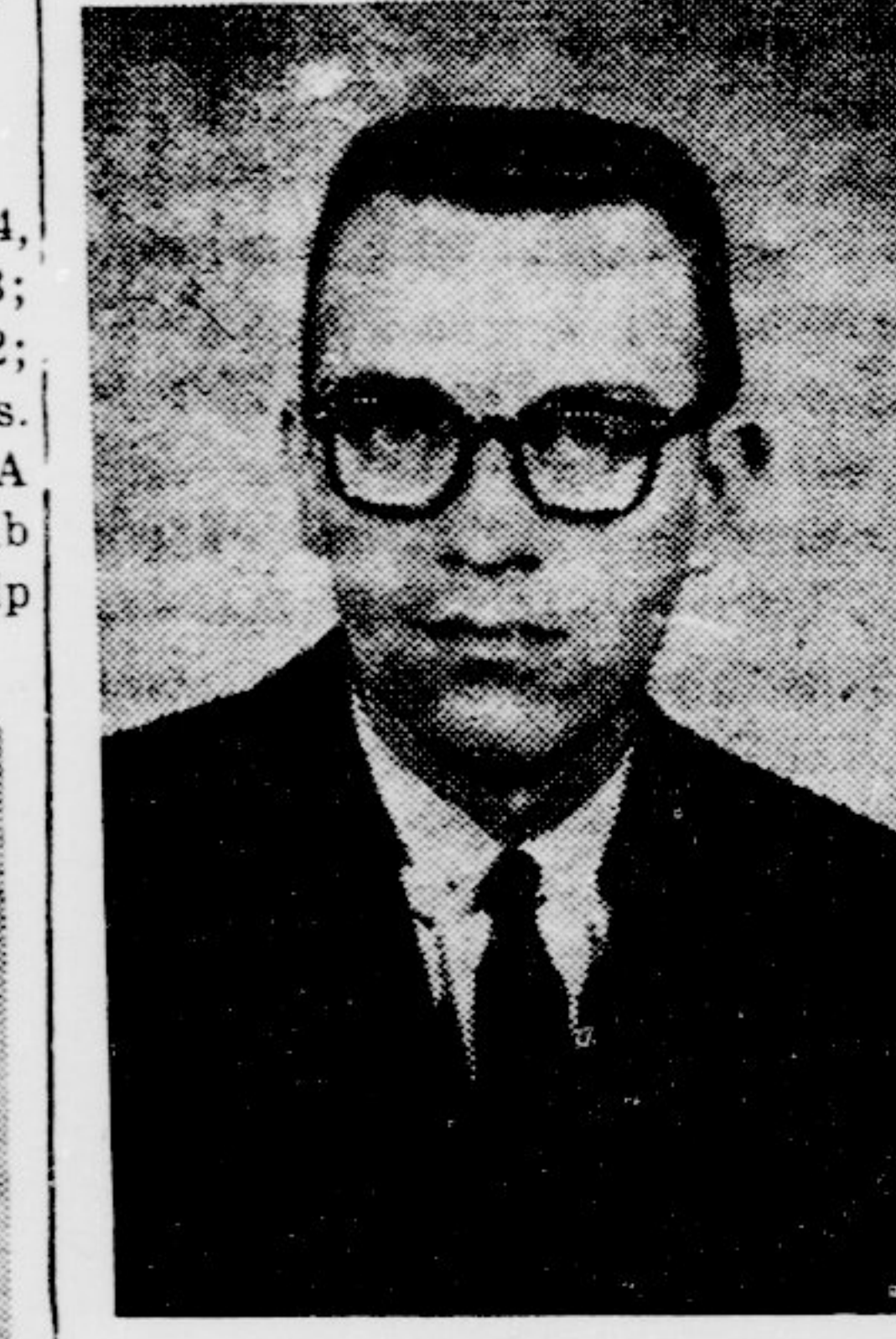
Gus Mike Manos, A.B.  
Fayetteville, N. C.

Business Education  
Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Canterbury Club 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; IRC 4; Circle K 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Board of Directors 4.



Martha Murdock Johnston, B.S.  
Leasburg, N. C.

English  
Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Council 1, 4, Vice Pres. 4, Pres. 3; Inter-Religious Council 2, 3, Pres. 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, Pres. 4; Homecoming Committee 4; SGA 2, 4; ACE 1; FTA 1; English Club 3, 4; Synod Westminster Fellowship Council 3; Playhouse 1, 2.



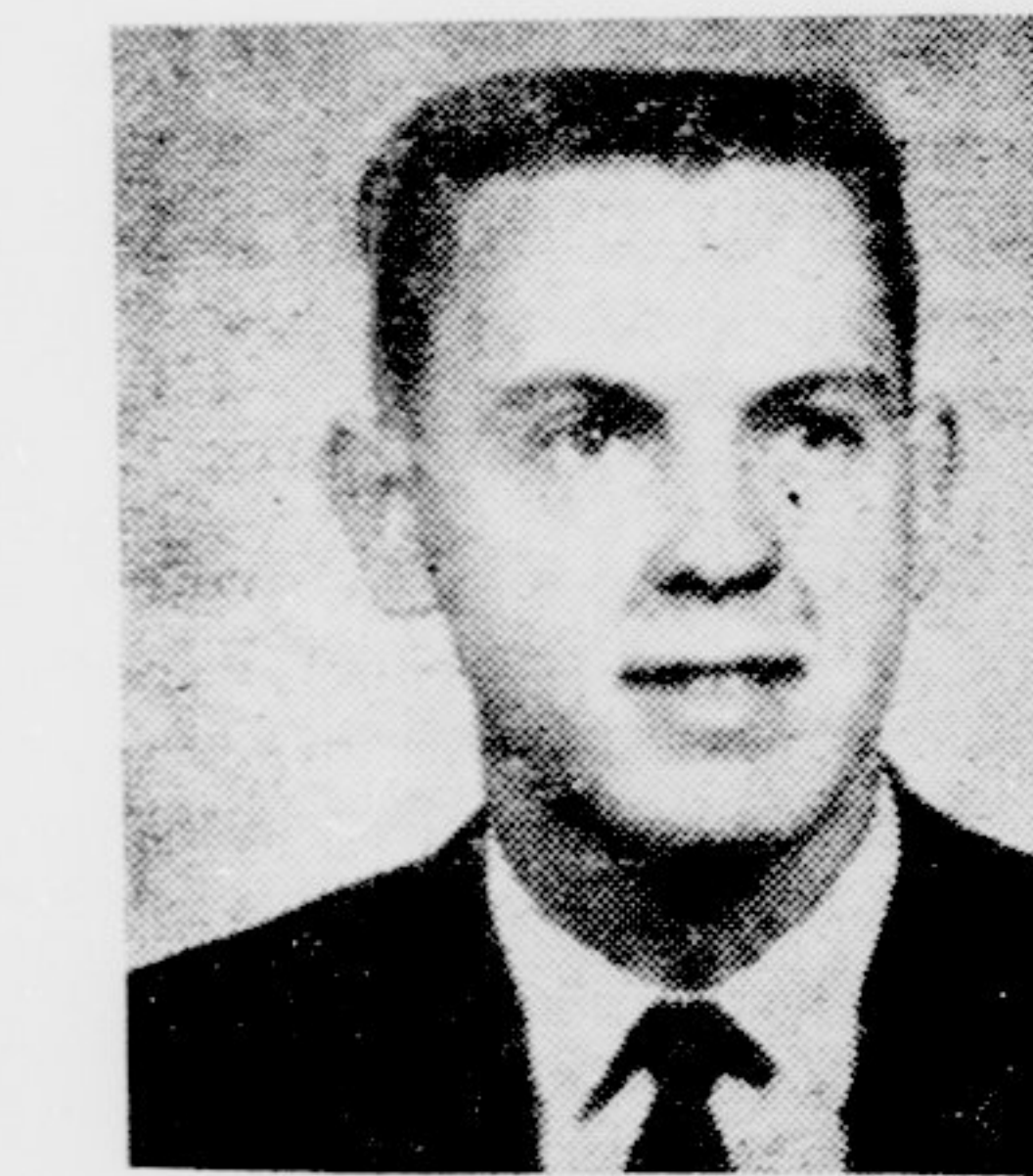
A. C. Hinton, Jr., A.B.  
Nashville, N. C.

Chemistry  
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate N. C. Science Academy 4; Chi Beta Phi 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Buccaneer 3, 4, Assoc. Ed. 3, Frat. Ed. 4, Delegate N.S.Y.S. 3; Vice Pres. Sr. Class; Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Concert Band 3, 4; Veterans Club 3, 4; YDC 3, 4; BSU 1, 2, 3, 4.



J. Oliver Williams, B.S.  
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Business  
Copy Editor Buccaneer 4; East Carolinian 2, 3, Managing Editor 2, 3; Pi Omega Pi 2, 3, 4; National Student Representative 3, 4; Delegate to National Convention 3; FBLA 1, 2; Phi Sigma Pi 3, 4, Reporter 4; Editor of Pi Omega Pi National Yearbook 4.



Rodger Elbert Pritchard, B.S.  
Ahoskie, N. C.

Math  
Phi Sigma Pi 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Chi Beta Phi 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4.



Paul Singleton, B.S.  
Plymouth, N. C.

Science  
Circle K 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, International Representative 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4, Exec. Off. 4, Group Commander 4, Distinguished Cadet 3, Outstanding Cadet Award; IRC 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; SGA 2, 3, 4, Summer School Day Student Representative 3; Veterans Club 1, 2, 3, 4; APO 1, 2, 3, Charter Member; YMCA 1, 2, FBLA 1, 2.

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WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?  
MEREDITH SCHELLPEPPER, Strata Data U. OF WISCONSIN *Strata Data*

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?  
RAYMOND COMEAU, JR., HOLY CROSS *Crime Chime*

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?  
KARL MANTLA, U. OF DETROIT *Squint Print*

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?  
WRIGHT SCOTT, HARVARD *Cattle Prattle*

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# PIRATES DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



Lenoir Rhyne left little doubt Saturday night that they had a great ball team, undoubtedly the best the Pirates faced this year.

LR still has some conference tilts remaining but should remain undefeated in conference action. They have a strong offense, but their defense is even tougher, ranking tops in small college circles.

### Biggers Present

Coach Clyde Biggers, head coach at Catawba, was on hand for the game along with scouts from Elon, LR's next opponent.

I'm afraid this columnist will have to disagree with Biggers, as I expect LR to run the Indians and Elon off the field in the much-like manner in which they handled East Carolina.

### Basketball Season Opens

East Carolina will finish out their football season this weekend at Presbyterian, but there will be little lapse before the hardwood sport takes over the spotlight.

Coach Howard Porter's crew gets their first test November 25 against Pfeiffer and then immediately tackle their conference foes, Lenoir Rhyne slated as the "big one" preceding the Christmas holidays.

### All-Opponent Team

This will be the last issue of the East Carolinian this quarter, therefore, we are naming our All-Opponent team this week.

Bob Staffenburger, Elon's rugged fullback, and Harold Bullard, Lenoir Rhyne's All-State and Little All-American fullback, won positions by a unanimous vote.

Lenoir Rhyne's defending North State champions and Richmond's Spiders placed four men each on the club while Elon had two and Catawba one.

ENDS—Tony Carcaterra (Elon) and Lew St. Clair (Richmond) TACKLES—Pat Lamberton (Richmond) and John McGarth (Catawba) GUARDS—Jerry Mingis (Richmond) and Norman Punch (Lenoir Rhyne)

Center—Joe Murphy (Lenoir Rhyne) BACKS—Harold Bullard (Lenoir Rhyne), Bill Achard (Lenoir Rhyne), David Ames (Richmond) and Bob Staffenburger (Elon)

Honorable Mention (over 3 votes)—Ends—Hume Collins (Lenoir Rhyne), Bob McKelvey (Catawba), Tackles—J. B. Vaughan (Elon), Guards—Tommy Hendricks (Elon), Phil Triplette (Appalachian), Dick Patry (Catawba), Dale Gramley (Davidson), Center—Bill Price (Davidson), Backs—Joe Blachia (Catawba), Paul Barbee (Davidson), Mickel Marinkov (Richmond), and Horace Tuberville (Newberry).

The Pirates also selected Lenoir Rhyne unanimously as the best club faced and picked the Davidson game as their best effort with the Appalachian and Western Carolina games rating next.

### All-Conference

We are going to take a stab in the dark and select our All-Conference team. The other papers haven't made their selection yet, therefore, we will probably be the first. Guilford is excluded from our list as we did not play them this year.

ENDS—Tony Carcaterra (Elon), Hume Collins (Lenoir Rhyne) TACKLES—J. D. Vaughan (Elon), John McGarth (Catawba) GUARDS—Norman Punch (Lenoir Rhyne), Bill Browne (Catawba) Center—Joe Murphy (Lenoir Rhyne)

Backs—Harold Bullard (Lenoir Rhyne), Bob Staffenburger (Elon), Bill Achard (Lenoir Rhyne), and James Speight (East Carolina) Our second team would include Ken Burgess (ECC) at guard and Lynn Barnett (ECC) at center. For honorable mention, we will list tackle Charles Cooke (ECC) and guard Ed Emory (ECC).

### Predictions Of The Week

Let's make our final selection short. (It has been a great season, and don't want to ruin our record.) East Carolina over Presbyterian by 7; "quote us on this one." Boone's sophomore's and freshmen finally mature to end Buc's season with a win, and give good impression for the "next year" Lenoir Rhyne over Elon by 18; Christian must be vastly improved after impressive win over Newberry but lack depth and personnel to cope with Bears. Duke over Clemson by 7; Tigers won last four, but Devils keep Orange Bowl hopes alive. State over V. P. I. by 7; Wolfpack may once again have trouble with Southern Conference school but should rebound. Looking another week ahead, we see Duke over Tar Heels by 6; Carolina in good position for upset but sophomore quarterbacks may not be able to do the job. Also on Thanksgiving—LR over Catawba by 13; Bears wrap up North State title. An Extra ECC over Pfeiffer by 16 points; Mendenhall sparks first basketball win for Pirates.

## Britt, Russell Win Tournament

By A. H. BREMER

Wednesday night found the College Union crowded with anxious spectators, all eagerly waiting for the battle for top honors in the "Fall Quarter Ping-Pong Tournament." A similar tournament is sponsored each quarter by the College Union Games Committee.

The final games got underway with Miss Sylvia Britt downing Miss Jenny Lind Johnson three straight games, to cop the women's singles championship. Miss Britt approached the finals with a four to one record. Miss Johnson went into the finals with a four to nothing tally. In a hotly contested match, Miss Britt's superior skill led her to another championship.

Charlie Russell approached the finals with a record equally matched with that of his worthy opponent, Paul Maskalenko. Both men earned their positions by winning nine out of ten of their regular tournament games.

The first game of the men's singles turned into quite an exciting affair when Russell cut down Maskalenko's 20 to 14 lead by scoring six straight points. With the crowd becoming more tense, Russell fell to the sharp shoot-

ing of Maskalenko, but not without first trying the game three times. Maskalenko let go with his attack in the second game and forced Russell to resort to defensive type playing. Russell made quite a few outstanding returns and finally won the game by a score of 21 to 19.

Russell again took a defensive stance in the third game; however, the burning attack of Maskalenko was too much. Maskalenko won this game by a margin of five points, 21 to 16.

Coming back stronger in the fourth game, Russell easily won 21 to 12. Again in this game Russell relied more on his defense, but did come through with a few of his infamous "slap shots."

With the score tied up at two games each, Maskalenko seemed to weaken in his previously "hot" attack. Russell won this game and the championship by defeating Maskalenko 21 to 16.

In an interview with the new champs, Miss Britt had this to say about her opponent. "She is a fine ping pong player and a wonderful person." Miss Johnson had this to say, "Sylvia is a fine person and a great champ."

When Russell cut down Maskalenko's 20 to 14 lead by scoring six straight points. With the crowd becoming more tense, Russell fell to the sharp shoot-

# ECC Invades Presbyterian To End Season

## Blue Hose Heavy Favorites To Down Pirates In Finale

By MERVIN HOBBY

The finale of a long hard season for the Pirates sees them at Clinton, South Carolina, to do battle with the Presbyterian Blue Hose in an afternoon skirmish.

Coach Jack Boone and his charges will again find themselves cast in the role of heavy underdogs, this time by 14 points. The Pirates will be searching for their first victory of the season. Spirit has been high in the Pirate camp all week despite the 55-7 shel-

lacking received last week by the powerful Lenoir Rhyne Bears. There seems to be a determined spirit among the players that they will make good in their last attempt to get into the win column. Leading the attack for Coach Jones' Blue Hose will be versatile Ken Webb, leading ground gainer for the team this year. Webb alternates between left halfback and fullback, doing a bang-up job at both positions. Webb, according to scouting reports, is also the best pass receiver on the squad. The Blue Hose have a capable passer in quarterback Bob Walters.

Pacing the Presbyterian forward wall will be left tackle Jim Lee, a giant speedster, and left end Ken Gardner, a stalwart on defense and the team's leading punter. Scouting reports indicate that Presbyterian is a large and fast ball club. Against two common foes, Presbyterian downed Davidson 32-6 while the Pirates bowed 19-7; against Lenoir Rhyne Presbyterian managed a 0-0 tie in a mud battle while ECC suffered a 55-7 pasting.

The Pirates will counter with essentially the same ball club which started against Lenoir Rhyne, James Speight, expected to recover from an ankle injury received in the Lenoir Rhyne game, will pace the Pirate backfield. He will be aided by quarterback Ralph Zehring, a highly improved signal-caller, and fleet-footed Tommy Nash. The forward wall of the Pirates will be anchored by guards Ed Emory and Co-Captain Ken Burgess. The play of the guards of this year's eleven has been one of the few bright spots in the Pirate's dim running lights. Saturday's game will mark the final appearance in Purple and Gold for six seniors. Co-Captains Ken Burgess and Dick Mondis, Jerry Brooks, James Faircloth, Bob Maynard, and Carlton Matthews will don their uniforms for the Pirates for the last time.

### Probable Starting Lineups:

Presbyterian East Carolina

Gardner LE Beale

Lee LT Faircloth

Bridges LG Emory

Copeland C Barnett

Barnes RG Burgess

Coppley RT Cooke

Leahy RE Cain

Walters QB Zehring

Webb LH Speight

Lucas RH Nash

Nichols FB Holmes

## Intramural Results

The Country Gentlemen were crowned the intra-mural football champs last Thursday evening when they swept past EPO by a 40-19 score. The Independent club replaced last year's champions, The River Rats, and made it the second straight season that an independent team won out.

Flu caused some trouble in the tournament as the defending champion River Rats were forced to forfeit one of their tilts. Otherwise, the event was a great achievement and plenty of interest was shown. Below are the results of the tournament.

### First Round

EPO 35 KAPPA SIGMA NU 6—Paced by Billy Vestals and Earl Miller, EPO had little trouble in winning in their opening round. Miller scored three TD's and Engine Ratliff had one each. Bobby Hunt scored the losers only TD. EPO held a 21-0 halftime lead.

UMSTEAD HALL 32 PHI KAPPA ALPHA 6—Bill Page led his club to an impressive victory over the outclassed fraternity. Jumping into a quick 21-0 lead the boys dorm was never headed in advancing to second round action.

### Second Round

RIVER RATS 2 PI GAMMA PHI 0—The defending champs took a forfeit in their opening action to advance to the semi-finals. COUNTRY GENTLEMEN 2 ROTC 0—The regular season pacesetters also had an easy time reaching the semi-finals as they took a forfeit from the flu-ridden Air Boys.

DELTA SIGMA RHO 12 UMSTEAD HALL 0—Delta Sig found the going rough before finally edging out the improved Umsteaders. Norman Sears raced over a TD in the opening half and Johnny Hudson added an insurance tally in the final half.

### Third Round

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN 2 RIVER RATS 0—This game was built up to be one of the tops of the tournament but flu struck Doug Watts and his Rats and they were forced to bow out by the forfeit route. EPO 20 DELTA SIGMA 19—This tilt eventually turned out to be the best in the tournament as Bill Vestals pulled his team from behind twice to reach the finals. Extra points by Jimmy Parkins and Earl Miller proved to be the narrow margin. Both also scored a touchdown apiece along with Merle Teachy. Johnny Hudson scored twice for the losers and Wade Nixon tallied one.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN 40 LPO 15—After a first half which saw the Gentlemen leading only 13-6, John Spoon and Gary Treon set their club on the march to take the championship tilt with ease. Spoon was the big scorer for the winners while Merle Teachy and Bill Vestals were outstanding for the losers.

### Archer Pleased

Intra-mural director, Harry Archer, announced that he was well pleased by the way the football season went off. "I thought we had improvement over last season in participation as well as play. Flu proved to be our biggest problem with several of our games forfeited for this reason," stated Archer.

Turning to post-season activity, Archer stated that he hoped an All-Star team would be picked in the short future and a game with Atlantic Christian would be arranged. This game would be played in College Stadium sometime before the Thanksgiving holidays.

When asked about the trophy donated by Delta Sigma Rho to be given to the all-sports champion, Archer stated that the Country Gentlemen, winners of the award last year, were once again leading in points. They tied EPO for the regular season football title and then gained 10 extra points by taking the tournament. EPO trails in second place.

The Intra-mural director along with prexy, Tom Edison, were quick to urge the men students to begin thinking about basketball. A meeting will be held in the short future with play getting underway following the Thanksgiving holidays. All teams interested in entering should contact Archer or Edison.

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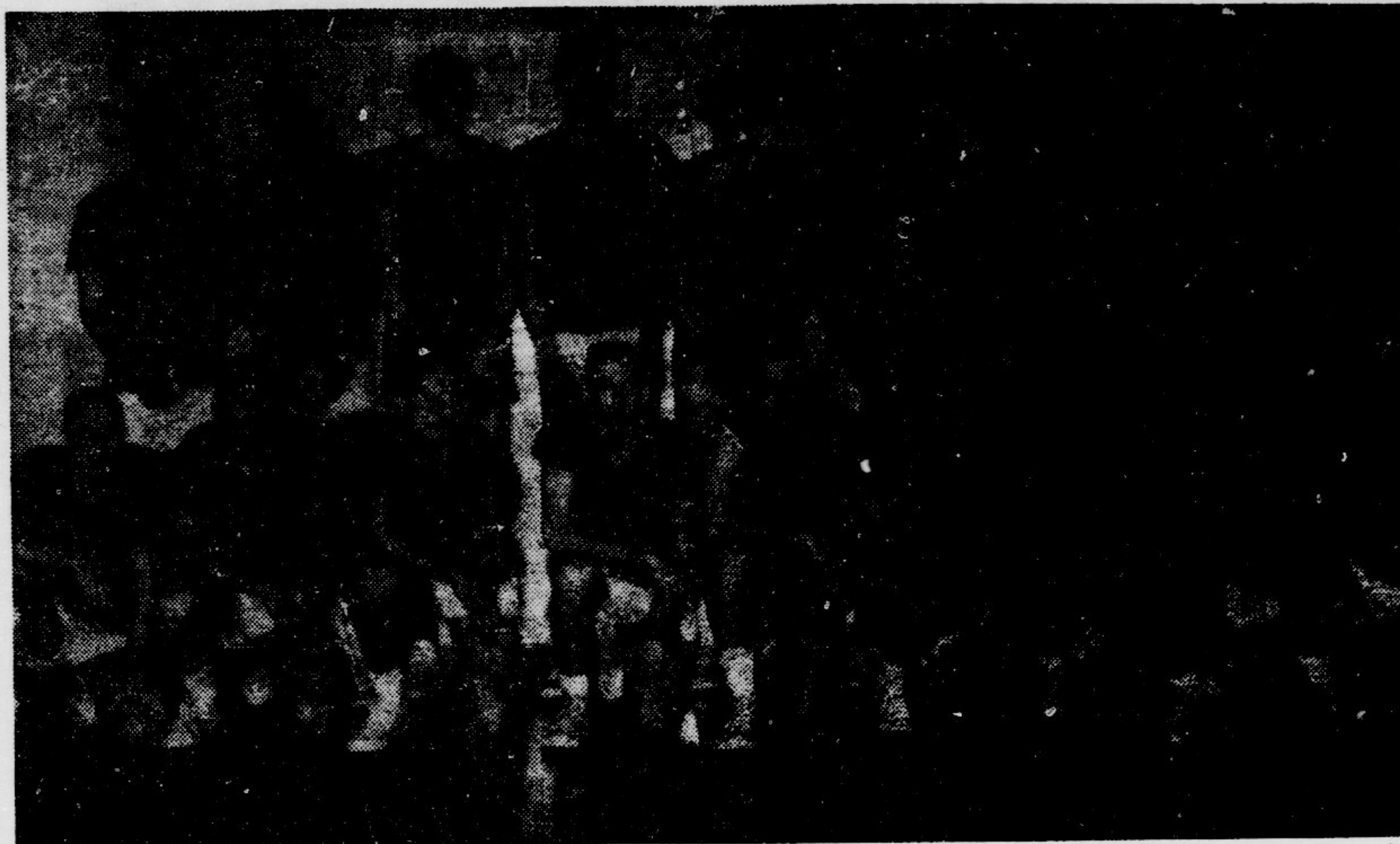
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### The 1957-58 East Carolina Basketball Squad



## Pirate Cagers Open Season November 25 Against Pfeiffer At Memorial Gymnasium

Coach Howard Porter will put his 1957-58 rendition of hoopsters on display Monday night, November 25th when ECC opens their home schedule against Pfeiffer College.

Although exams will be underway for East Carolina students, a capacity crowd is expected to jam into Memorial Gym to get a preview of the Pirates.

Last year, Coach Porter's outfit

won twice over the Bulldogs en route to a mediocre 13-12 season. This year Pfeiffer is expected to be stronger with many veterans back plus their second year of competition against four year schools. Pfeiffer was recently converted from a junior college to a four year credit institution.

Coach Porter has been troubled with flu in preparing for the opening tilt, but the cage master hopes to have

his club intact by the 25th. Another blow has also hindered the Pirates, that being the loss of forward Nick Nichols. The rising senior was expected to lead the ECC scoring attack this winter.

Porter has not stated his opening lineup yet, but boys who figure high in his plans include Guy Mendenhall, Charlie Adams, Ike Riddick, Harold Ingram, Jesse Curry, Marion Hales, Don Smith, and Joe Plaster.

Other faces will be missing also besides that of Nichols, Don Harris, a star here for three years before having a lapse his senior year, has gone by graduation. Tim Smothers, 6-5 junior center, did not return to school due to scholastic troubles, and Freddy James, scrappy senior guard, had decided to devote his winter to the books.

Guy Mendenhall, the lanky 6-6 center from Cary, N. C., will be the only set regular returning. Porter altered his starters a lot last season, trying to find a winning combination.

Probably the best bets to make it among the new men will be Curry and Smith, a couple of Portsmouth, Va., natives. Curry has just returned from service after playing ball at the U. of Kentucky and is expected to add much to the floor play of the Buc along with gathering his share of the points. Smith has been out of school several years, just recently decided that he wanted to attend college. He is a forward and will add height to the Buc's.

East Carolina has built up quite a record in their home gym since its erection in 1961. The Buc's lost their dedication game to Carolina but then preceded to win 50 straight in Memorial Gym. Lenoir Rhyne put a halt to the string last winter and several other teams pulled the trick before the season's climax.

Although the potential of neither team is known, ECC will enter the contest as favorites over the smaller foes.

ECC will open conference action following the Thanksgiving holidays when the team meets Guilford on the latter's home court. The Buc's will play three more home games before Christmas, including Lenoir Rhyne, the defending champions.



ictured above are the Country Gentlemen, 1957 Tag Football Champions.

## Lenoir Rhyne Wallops Buc

The Bowl hungry Bears of Lenoir Rhyne roared into College Stadium last Saturday evening and tore through the wireless Pirates defenses at will, soundly thrashing the Boones-

men, 55-7. Harold Bullard, All-State and Little All-American, continued to live up to his press clippings, streaking through the Pirate line with power and speed of a "bull." The Rockingham senior carried for two touchdowns on runs of 14 and 16 yards, and his rushing yardage surpassed the entire effort of the Buc's.

Scoring the first four times they had the ball, the Bears had a scare only once, that being on the opening play of the game when Ralph Zehring's pass barely slid off the finger tips of halfback James Speight, who was in the clear. The visitors' first TD came on a 67 yard drive which proved to be their hardest. On fourth down, Bill Achard tossed a running pass to Dean Cline who scooted into the end zone, the play covering eight yards.

Minutes later, Ronnie Hoffman scooted 39 yards on a reverse for the Bears' second TD. After this the outcome of the game was never in doubt as the strong single-wing club continued to pour it on.

ECC kept the game from being a whitewash in the second quarter when they drove 80 yards for a touchdown. Ralph Zehring completed the drive on a beautiful eight yard pass to freshman Charles Vaughn. Charlie Bishop added the extra point.

LR amassed a total offense of 445 yards, 320 on the ground, James Speight picked up 42 of ECC's total 82 yards rushing although not playing the second half due to an ankle injury.

LR 21 14 14 6-55  
ECC 0 7 0 0-7

Scoring summary: LR—Cline (8 yd. pass from Achard) Hoffman (89 yd. run) Bullard 2 (14 and 16 yd. runs) Achard 2 (14 and 6 yard runs) Miller (2 yd. run), and Farmer (20 yd. run). Conversions: Collins 5, Renuzzo 2. ECC—Vaughn (8 yd. pass from Zehring). Conversion: Bishop 1.

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East Carolina College Orchestra



Pictured above is the East Carolina College Orchestra which will present on December 8 their annual fall concert in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. It is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert. Pictured at right is Barbara Harris, soloist.



WWWS Scheduling Top NC Writer Full Daily Slate

Have you heard WWWS radio yet? WWWS FM radio operates with a power of thirty-nine hundred and fifty watts, on a frequency of 91.3 megacycles. The college radio signs on at seven a. m. Monday through Friday with programs of music, news and information and continues its day until nine-thirty p. m. when it signs off. There are no programs on Saturday, except for special events, but on Sunday WWWS is on the air from 12:30 to six p. m.

WWWS is also on WGTC in Greenville Sunday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:45 with the "Orchestral Hour" and Fred Sheehan, Monday nights WGTC carries "High School Highlights" from 8:00 to 8:30 with Barbara Davis of Greenville High School.

A meeting of the staff of WWWS was held last Wednesday night in the radio studios for the purpose of reading the constitution and electing officers. The officers elected were: Gene Lusk, President; Derry Walker, Vice President; Winkie Willis, Secretary; Turner Manning, Treasurer; and Chester Jackson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Doris Betts, a native of North Carolina, who works with the "Salem Herald" will lead a discussion on "The Background of a Writer," Monday November 18th at 4:00 p. m. in the Library Recreational Reading Room.

Mrs. Betts, who has received an A. B. degree in Creative Writing, has been a correspondent and freelance writer for the major North Carolina papers.

Her book, "The Gentle Insurrection," won the first Putnam-University of North Carolina Prize Contest. The distinguished judges, Pearl S. Buck, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and James Street agreed that her work was of exceptional quality.

James Street said, "There isn't any doubt in my mind that Mrs. Betts is the best writer we have come across in a long, long time. Mrs. Betts visit to the campus is being sponsored by the Library Club. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to hear this outstanding North Carolinian."

C U News

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Movies of ECC-Lenoir Rhyne football game—lounge

Thursday: 8:30 p. m. "Sadie Hawkins Night"

Saturday: 7:00 p. m. "Bernadine" Austin auditorium

Sunday: 4:00 p. m. Classical music—Listening, Lounge

Monday: 7:00 p. m. Duplicate Bridge, TV room

Tuesday: 3:00 p. m. Intermediate Bridge Instruction, TV room

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Beginner's Bridge

Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Chess

Thursday: 3:00 p. m. Beginner's Bridge

Informal dancing nightly 8:30-10:00 p. m., Friday and Saturday 8:00 p. m.

Hull, Dunn

Play Roles In 'Mousetrap'

According to Tommy Hull, working on the Greenville Little Theatre production, "The Mousetrap," is a very unusual experience. Tommy, who is vice president of the East Carolina Playhouse, is playing the role of Christopher Wren in Agatha Christie's top suspense murder drama.

Tommy, who is from Durham, has been a member of the Playhouse for three years, and is what one might call a "well-rounded" member, having worked in almost every phase of drama. He has appeared in "Mr. Roberts" as Doc, in "Detective Story" as Joe Feinson, in "Antigone," a member of the Greek chorus, and was understudy for guest star Jeffrey Lynn last year in "State of The Union." His many technical works include being Technical Director for "Blithe Spirit" and "Pygmalion," and Stage Manager for the "House Of Connelly." He also directed last spring's Children's Play, "Aladdin And The Wonderful Lamp."

However, Tommy's experience in dramatics goes back much further than his East Carolina career. His first role was as Pedrop in "Why The Chimes Rang," when he was in the fourth grade. "But my most exciting and rewarding work outside of college was last summer when I did Summer Stock," added Tommy. Noting the enthusiasm in his voice, I perked up my ears and asked him to elaborate, which he did with much gusto. "I started as an apprentice at the Carousel Theatre at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, but after six weeks I was promoted to the staff as Technical Director. While there, I also did some acting, and appeared in such plays as "Anniversary Waltz" with Sylvia Sidney, "The Solid Gold Cadillac" with Zasu Pitta, "Petticoat Fever" with John Ireland, "The

Desk Set" with Vickie Cummings, and "Rope" with Ray Boyle, who was managing director.

"Dramatics is just a hobby," says J. C. Dunn, Jr., music major from Pinetops, who portrays Detective Sergeant Trotter in the forthcoming production of "The Mousetrap."

Dun had roles in several plays while in high school, including the lead in his senior class play. Last year, he appeared as Sergeant-Major Morris in "The Monkey's Paw," freshman one-act play, as Swenson the butler in "State of the Union," and as Colonel Pickering in "Pygmalion."

This summer he read for and received a small part in the movie, "The Whiplash" being filmed by the Robert Mitchum Production Company near Asheville, North Carolina. "I wanted to turn down the role, but realizing how much it would conflict with my school work, especially my sophomore recital, I found it necessary to do so," he commented.

Dunn has also seen a number of New York plays. Among the number, he considers "My Fair Lady" the best musical. His choice for "tops" dramatically lies between "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Thanksgiving he hopes to see "The West Side Story," "Time Remembered," and "Look Homeward Angel."

In this play, a popular murder mystery, Dunn's part is that of a British policeman. "This part gives me much more opportunity to act and is the most difficult role I've ever had."

In addition to acting, Dunn loves to dance and swim. Recently, he has spent his summer vacations working as a life guard at Transylvania Music Camp in Brevard.



J. C. Dunn (standing) and Tommy Hull are the two Playhouse actors appearing in The Mousetrap, which is to be presented in McGinnis Auditorium November 19-20 by the Greenville Little Theatre.

MUSIC ARTS

FIVE POINTS

Records -- Instruments -- H. F.

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New Sociology Course Slated

Students interested in the social aspects of family life will have a chance to learn more about it next quarter in a new course being offered by the Sociology Department. The subject, titled "Family Life Skills," will carry three quarter hours of credit, and will be limited to thirty (not more than 20 of one sex) students per class.

Among the course requirements will be three outside papers in which the student will be expected to treat the subject matter from different points of view, reading of reports, two mid-term exams and the final.

The topics, which will be covered by lecture, class discussion, and movies, will include the following: dating and courtship, the meaning of love, physical, social and psychological aspects of sex, engagement, wedding and honeymoon, marriage adjustments, child training, professional help for the family, death and divorce.

A 100 level number has been assigned to the course, and students who plan to take Sociology 325 (Marriage and the Family) should not elect this course.

New Quarter To See Varsity Band Course For College Credit

Beginning with the winter quarter a Varsity Band will be organized which may be taken for college credit.

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in room 109 of the music hall, non-music major students may take piano lessons under Thomas W. Miller.

The fee is \$7.50 for one quarter hour credit, which entitles the student to one half-hour of private instruction per week.

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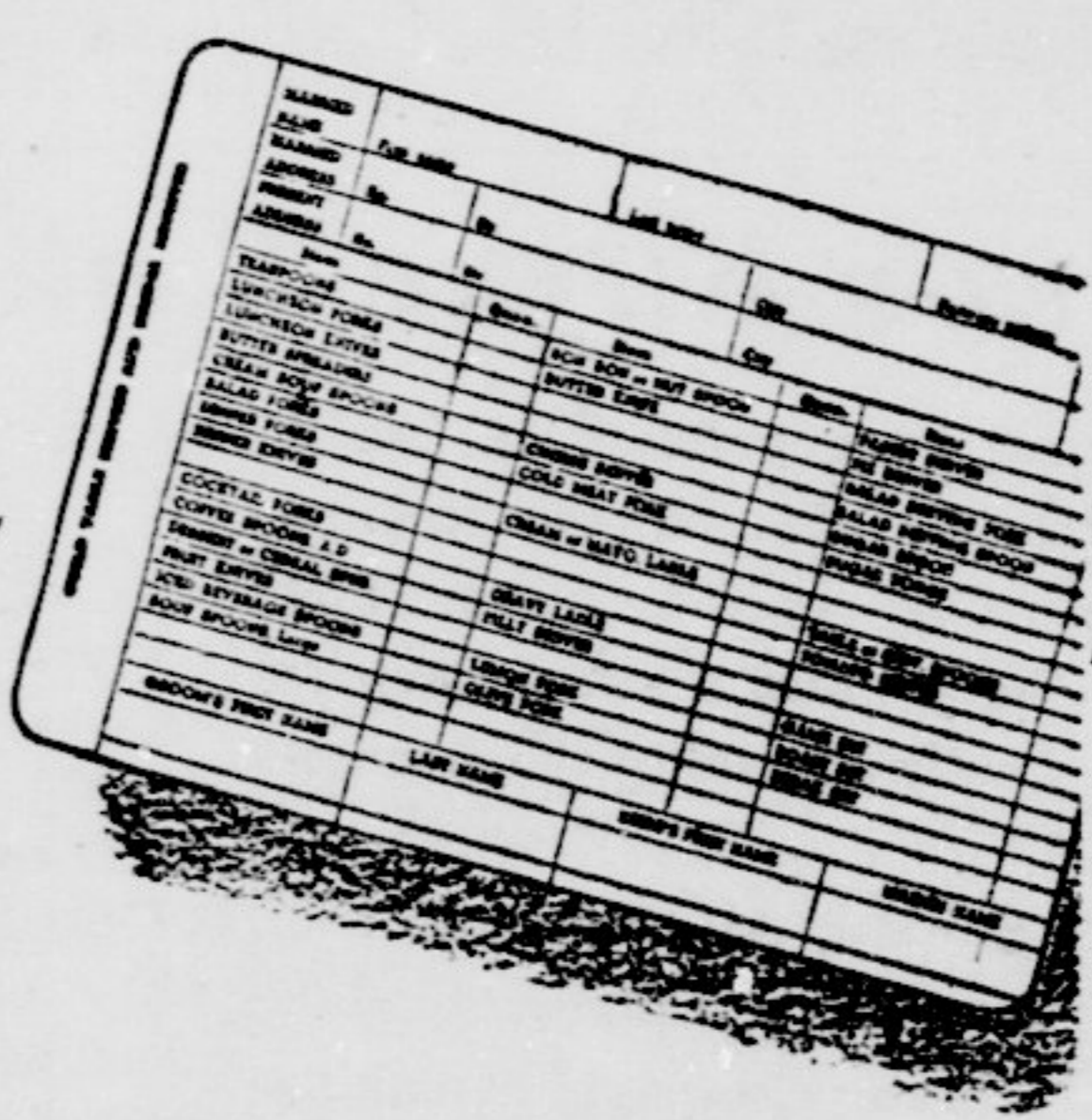
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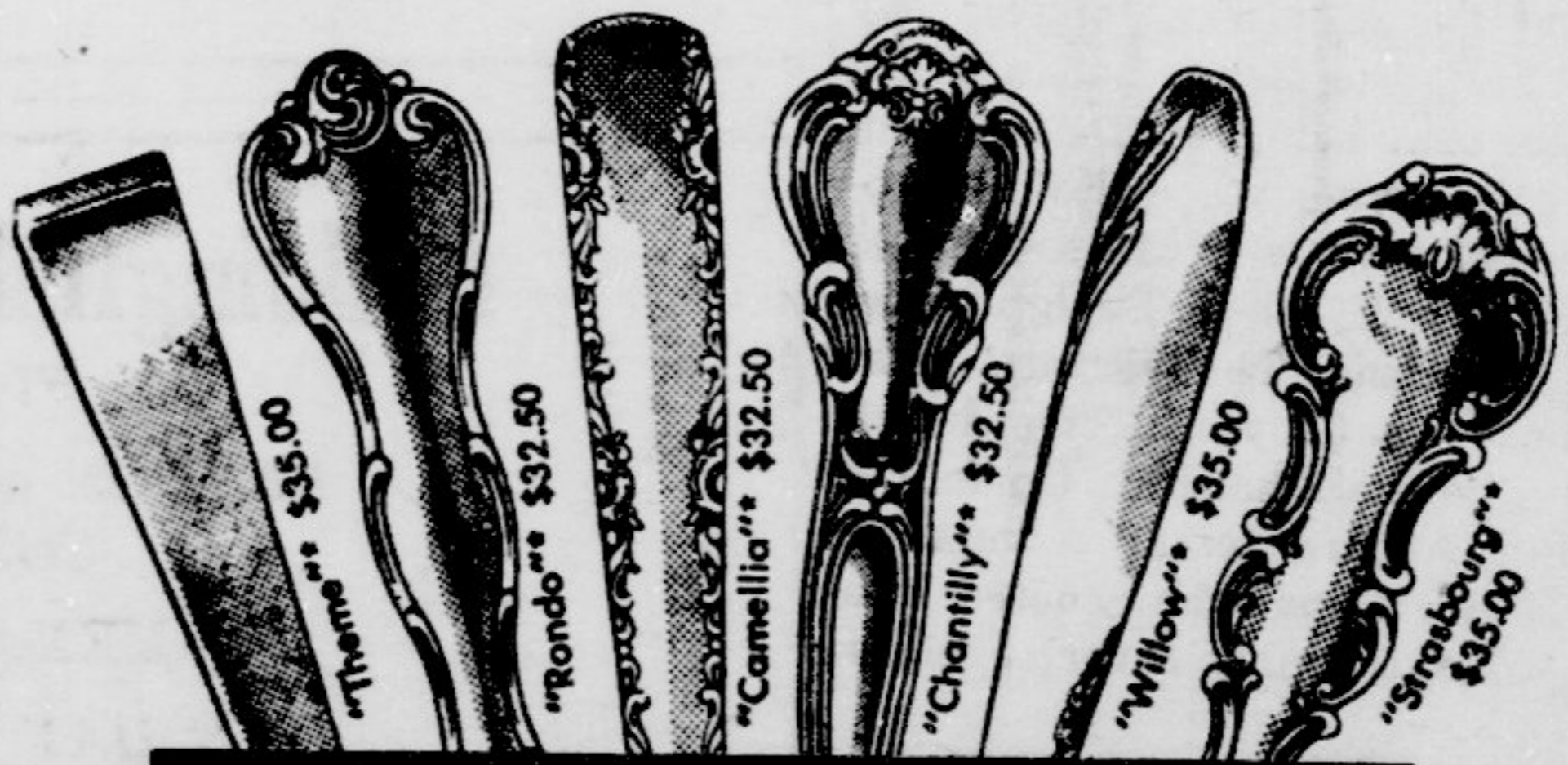
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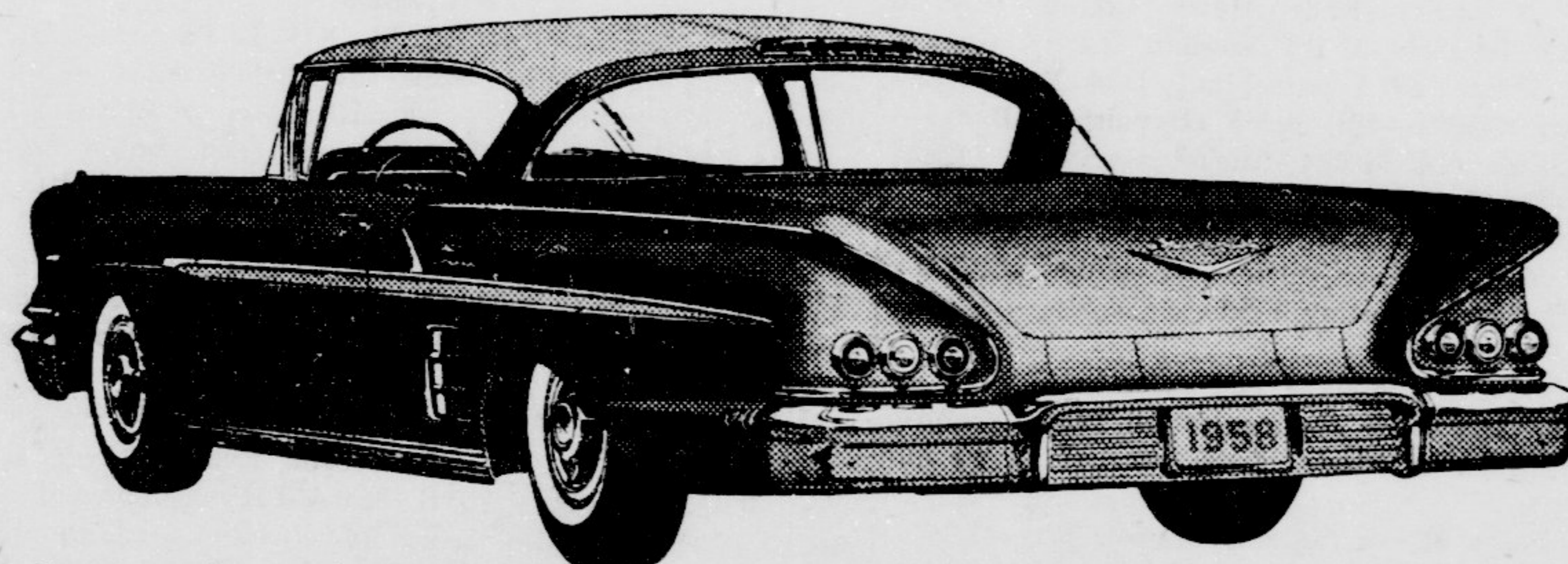
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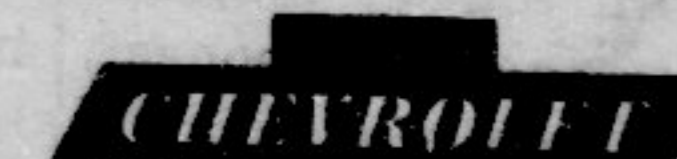
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