

ECC Tied For First Place, Meet Guilford Tonight

Quakers Could Cause Trouble; Lenoir Rhyne Is next ECC Foe

A hard week-end awaits Coach Howard Porter and his young Bucs, and they journey into the western part of the state for a couple of conference battles with Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina.

Before the Bucs make the torrid trip, they must do away with stubborn Guilford tonight in Memorial Gym. ECC edged the Quakers 92-67 earlier this season after a 41-41 halftime deadlock.

Guilford, like the Pirates, have been one of the surprise clubs this season. Coach Bob Sholf's crew knocked off High Point and Elon recently and may give a good account for themselves tonight before bowing to Porter's young and rapidly improving club.

Tonight's tilt will be the last for local fans until the 31st of this month when the Bucs meet Western Carolina here. They will be on the road this week-end and then be idle for a week.

Jessel Curry enters the battle as the top scorer with a 17.6 mark. Harold Ingram, the senior captain is next with a 15.1 average. Ike Riddick is 14.1 and Joe Plaster 13.3. Don Smith, Charlie Adams, and Guy Mendenhall are all hovering around the double figures mark.

Saturday night, ECC will seek revenge when they meet Lenoir Rhyne's Bears. The defending champions handed the Pirates their lone loss of the campaign, 68-66. Both teams are currently tied for the North State lead with 5-1 records.

Monday, Coach Porter will try to pull a trick which he hasn't succeeded in doing in many years. . . beat Western Carolina on their home court. The Catamounts have been regarded as favorites in this year's race and are still in the thick of it with only a per-Christmas upset loss to Catawba blemishing their slate.

This week will be a trying one for the pace-setters and could well put a little light on the future champion. A capacity crowd is anticipated for tonight's match. ECC will be seeking their tenth win of the season compared to one loss.

Pirates Win

Among the plays which have been . . .

Fast Carolina continued to fatten up on their conference competition as they shook-off a sluggish first half to blast Appalachian 86-65 on the latter home court following the holidays.

Center Joe Plaster dominated the backboards for the Pirates, along with gathering scoring honors with 21 points.

Although Plaster led the scoring parade, Charlie Adams, junior reserve, stole the show. With the Bucs having trouble getting started, Adams entered the tilt and immediately threw an avalanche of jump shots through the nets to push the locals on to their sixth win.

Playing in the shadow of Curry and Ike Riddick, ended the night with 18 points. The native has been the "clutch" for the Bucs throughout the . . .

Harold Ingram, Ike Riddick, and Jessel Curry all hit in double figures for the winners.

Porter praised Adams and Plaster for their work against the freshmen-dominated App five although he stated that they had him worried in the initial period. "We started off very sluggish but I was pleased with the way we came back in the second half," said the Pirate Mentor.

The Bucs continued their winning ways last Wednesday as Jessel Curry pumped in 31 points for a 98-78 victory over Pfeiffer.



Dr. Nephi Jorgensen, East Carolina Athletic Director, announced recently that Bill McDonald would be the 1968 tennis coach for East Carolina College.

McDonald, serving his first year on the ECC coaching staff, was a former Pirate gridiron star and was brought back to his alma mater to aid in this department. He was a successful Armed Service coach before returning to ECC.

For McDonald, it will be his first year as a Tennis tutor and he is looking forward to it. The Portsmouth . . .

By Everett, West Make Good . . .

Jack Koberling is one of the veteran swimmers returning from last year's championship club. He is a breaststroke ace and is a senior.

Gen. Hans Speidel, German soldier-scholar, Reader's Digest notes, in his new role as Commander of the Ground Forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations in Central Europe, now has under him troops of the nations which defeated him 13 years ago in World War II when he was one of the officers opposing the Allied invasion of Europe.

Miss Nell Stallings of the Physical Education Department reminds the women students that the pool will be open for girls only every Thursday night from 7-8 p. m.

Opening week action saw the following teams in action. Monday—Phi Gamma Pi vs. Red Angles, Red Angles vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho vs. Umstead Hall, Country Gentlemen vs. Delta Sigma Phi, EPO vs. River Rats, Ace's All-Stars vs. Snoot's Rinky Dinks, Kappa Sigma Nu vs. 811 Slaughters, ROTC vs. APO.

Results of this week's games: Hot Shots 54, Delta Sigma Pi 29, Country Gentlemen 51, Rinky Dinks 26, Delta Sigma 53, River Rats 34, EPO 52, Slaughters 42, Red Angles 53, Phi Kappa Alpha 28, Umstead Hall 35, Phi Gamma Pi 25, Kappa Sigma Nu 61, Highlanders 51, Ace's All-Stars beat APO by forfeit.

Swimming For Women . . .

Everette, West Make Good . . .

Coach Bill McDonald will be a success as the new tennis coach with the Buc netters winning in a breeze.

Maurice Everette and John West will tear apart the North State competition and give ECC fans plenty of colorful action.

A sideline addition: my alma mater, Wadesboro, will win the AA State Championship in basketball, beating Rockingham twice in the process.

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Bucs Take Easy Win

East Carolina went on an early scoring spree to handle once-potent Elon College, 79-43, in a North State tilt held at Memorial Gym last Saturday night.

Elon, usually a dominant club in the North State hardwood sport, gave no signs of spark which had carried them to the NAAIA tournament the past two seasons. The game, which usually draws a capacity crowd, was a slow and sluggish one from the start with the helpless Christians never making a contest of it.

Center Joe Plaster dropped in a free throw after three minutes for the first point and the Bucs were never headed. Sophomore Ike Riddick and captain Harold Ingram consistently kept the buckets full and ECC was leading 44-22 at halftime.

Guy Mendenhall and Dennis O'Brien put a little life into the crowd during the second half. Mendenhall, started the final period with his hook shots and O'Brien kept the Christians dazed with some effective ball-handling stunts.

The Pirate regulars left with nine minutes remaining and a 70-32 lead. The crowd was anticipating the 100 mark again but the understudies were able to muster only nine points in the final minutes.

The win, an easy one for Coach Howard Porter, gave East Carolina the top spot in North State play with a 5-1 mark. They had previously been tied by Lenoir Rhyne, the only club which has handled them thus far. The Bears lost their lone decision to Western Carolina.

Ike Riddick led the scoring column for ECC with a hefty 20 points, his highest total of the year. Ingram, the valuable captain, continued his steady play with 15 points. Don Smith had 10 for the winners.

Frank DeRita, a ex-star for the Christians, had a early hot streak but quickly cooled down to tally only 12 points. Gilbert Watts, junior guard, hit 14 for the losers.

The win was sweet revenge for a couple of losses to the Christians last year and also gave the Purple and Gold performers a hot 8-1 record.

Intramural League Revamped; Edison Gives Comments

The Intramural Council decided to throw out previous action and start anew in the basketball season scheduled for the winter quarter. The council reached the decision last Friday afternoon in a specially called meeting.

"We decided to revamp the league and start all over with a better system and rules to fit our various situations," stated Council President Tommy Edison, following the all-important get-together.

"Our main reason for revamping the league was because three teams wanted to enter following the deadline which we had originally set up. We felt it was unfair to deprive some 50 men students of the rights to participate in intramural competition which is sponsored by their money.

"In the future we hope some arrangements will be applied to eliminate the conflicts which we met this season. But in our decision, we feel that competition will be much keener now and the operation of the league will be successful for the remainder of the year.

"We are still working on a better set of rules which will be approved next week but one of our big changes will be the running of two clocks, and the clocks will stop on timeouts. (Previously one clock had conducted the play on both courts without being stopped for timeouts.) We will also have 25 minute halves," continued Edison.

The Council also agreed to pick a All-Star team following the season and participate in the Amateur National Basketball Conference to be held in Jacksonville, N. C. on February 27th, 28th and 29th.

The select group will be picked by a board set up by the council. Under the new system involved, the league got underway this week with 17 teams competing in a single league. Basketball is expected to end at the end of the quarter, climaxed by a tournament.

Football Champions, The Country Gentlemen, have been established as favorites with the River Rats their main threat. Many other teams which participate in basketball only are expected to be strong along with the fraternities.

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PIRATES DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The New Year has rolled around and we have returned to the Pirates' Den with hopes for a happy and successful season in the World of Sports.

Below we have listed our prediction for the New Year with good intentions. Our New Year's resolution is to predict nothing but the truth.

Football Improved
(1) Coach Jack Boone's freshmen-sophomore studded club mature their final game of the season and will carry over into the '68 campaign. They will open with a four touchdown win over Guilford (Providing this is their opening game). Their final mark looks like a hard but not impossible 7-3 record. Some breaks could mean a champion.
(2) Coach Jim Miller's team will win the North State trophy for the third straight spring.

(3) East Carolina will win the NAAIA swimming event is invited to enter. Will also capture regional meet if held.
(4) Coach James Mallory, the local baseball wizard, will direct ECC back to the championship circle which he has been very familiar with since coming to ECC.

(5) Our 1968 basketball team will fare better away from home than at Memorial Gym, once a paradise for the Bucs.
(6) With Ira Land back, the Golf team will be active.

(7) The Intramural basketball race will develop into a four team race between the Country Gentlemen, Delta Sigma Rho, River Rats, and Ace's All-Stars. Snoot's Rinky Dinks will not win a game, therefore, finishing last.
(8) The University of North Carolina will win the Atlantic Coast Conference in basketball but national championship is doubtful.
(9) Pete Brennan of UNC will make All-American.
(10) Carolina will beat Duke again in football.

Sawyer All-American
(11) Clemson, UNC, and Maryland to have AOC powerhouses in 1968 football.
(12) James Speight will make All-Conference again and will make second team Little-All-American. He will also be ECC's leading rusher.
(13) Lynn Barnett, Ed Emory, and Charles Cooke will make All-Conference in 1968. Larry Howell and Ralph Zehring are darkhorses.
(14) Ralph Zehring will be one of the leading passers in NALA circles.

(15) Coach Ray Martinez will return to East Carolina as swimming coach.
(16) Bob Sawyer, outstanding backstroker for the Pirate Mermen, will go undefeated this year and will be ECC's first water All-American.
(17) Harold Ingram will make North State's basketball All-Conference. Guy Mendenhall has possibilities depending?

ECC Licks ACC
(18) East Carolina will lick Elon and arch-rival Atlantic Christian twice each in regular season play.
(19) Joe Plaster will be named as the Bucs most improved player.
(20) Our PLAYER of the YEAR will be . . .

(21) Milwaukee's Braves will repeat as National League champions.
(22) Detroit and Chicago will fight it out to replace Yankees in American League race.
(23) Bobby Perry will return from service to aid football forces, giving ECC a great duo of halfbacks.
(24) Ted Williams and Stan Musial will once again be big names in baseball.

Nichols Returns
(25) Nick Nichols will return to basketball in '68-69 and make All-Conference. May send Pirates to Kansas City.
(26) Alumni game will be played this year following winter practice.
(27) Lenoir Rhyne will not repeat as football champions.
(28) Our Swimming team will be able to find a schedule next year.
(29) Bill Arnold will make the Greenville Daily Reflector into a great paper.

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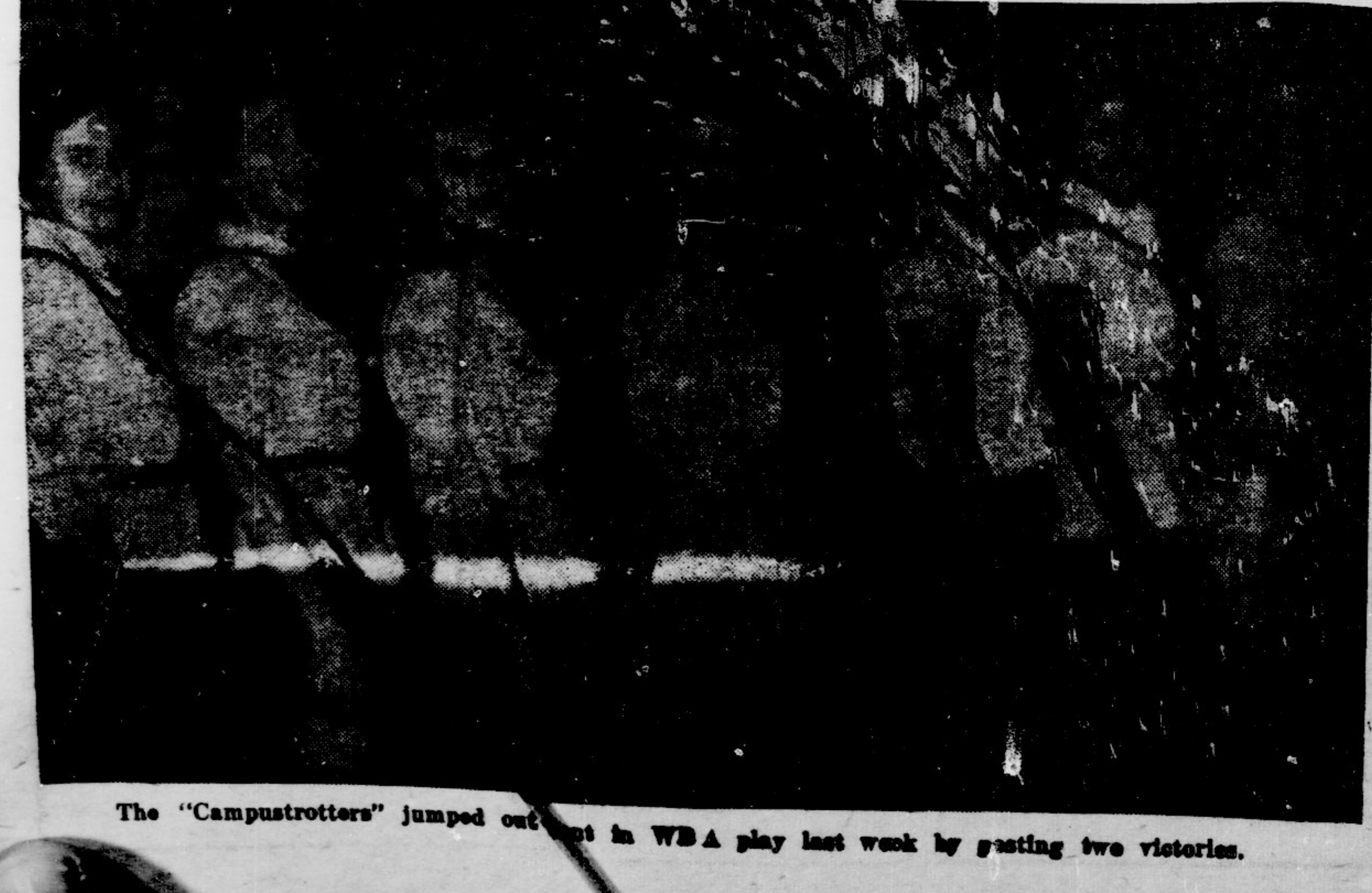
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Blue Knights	2	2
Blue Birds	0	1
Campus Trotters	2	2
M. J.'s	Bye	2

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The "Campustrotters" jumped out to a WRA play last week by posting two victories.

We Salute The English Department-Members, Activities

Little Known Facts, Figures Show Every Student Must Have At Least Four Courses In Area Of Featured Department

By LIBBY WILLIAMS

One of the unique features of the English department is that it teaches every regularly enrolled student.

Everyone is required to take at least four courses: two in freshman composition, one in speech, and one in English or American literature. Students may choose additional courses: offered are Shakespeare, Milton, modern poetry, play production, creative writing, and literary criticism.

The department has thirty-one regular teachers, offers more than forty courses, and teaches approximately 1600 students per quarter.

There are majors and minors working for the professional degree, the liberal arts degree, and the master's degree. A speech minor is also offered.

Many of the required courses are the same for both the A.B. and B.S. majors and minors. All must take freshman composition, English literature, American literature, public speaking, advanced composition, and grammar, Shakespeare, and junior and senior electives. Majors working for the B.S. degree take a course in young people's literature and one in reading. All A.B. majors and minors take world masterpieces in translation.

For a speech minor, the required courses are principles of speech correction, introduction to phonetics, voice and diction, public speaking, oral argumentation, acting and interpretation, play production, and one of the following: speech pathology, logic, modern drama, story telling.

Sponsors

Several student organizations are indebted to the English department

for their sponsors. Some of these are the English Club, the EAST CAROLINIAN, the East Carolina Playhouse, student-operated WWWS, and the new literary magazine, "The Rebel."

English faculty members are active in organizations devoted to education, research, and the promotion of culture. Some of these are Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, Kappa Delta Pi, the North Carolina English Teachers Association, the Conference on College Composition and Communication, the Northeastern District Drama Festival, the North Carolina Speech Association, the South Atlantic MLA, the Renaissance Scholars, and the North Carolina Poetry Society.

Review Books

English teachers have reviewed books recently for the Greenville "Reflector," the Raleigh "News and Observer," and the "North Carolina Historical Review." One teacher is being urged by his publisher to finish his second novel as soon as possible. One of the instructors wrote "The Spade of East Carolina College," a pageant on the history of the college which will be produced as the end of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of East Carolina College.

Authors May Find 'Rebel' Office Austin Top Floor

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Up two flights of Austin Building stairs, around two turns to the left, and in room 309 1/2 is East Carolina's newest establishment, the office of "The Rebel."

The headquarters of the new literary magazine contains two desks, a table, a filing cabinet, a book case, and several chairs. It has new beige floors and the walls are painted a bright yellow to compensate for its not having a window.

The magazine's title, "The Rebel," has a two-fold meaning. As Mr. Ovid W. Pierce, the faculty adviser, says, "It has a loose identification of the Southern point of view, but an objective review of life on campus." One may find another meaning for the new venture in that it connotes revolting of status quo. This could become the most popular identification since recently so many people have had new ideas about changing different aspects of life on campus.

Co-editors of "The Rebel" are Billy Arnold and Bryan Harrison. They have announced that January 21 is the last date for accepting manuscripts for the first issue in February. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced and addressed to "The Rebel," Box 1420, and include return postage should the author want his material returned.

The first edition will have approximately thirty-two pages. It will feature short stories, informal essays, poems, an editorial, and a book review section. Dorothy Arnold, book review editor, will be sent books from publishers which will be read and reviewed by various students.

The growth of the magazine will depend upon the backing of the student body. Since the periodical is supported by money appropriated by the Student Government and by advertisements, students receive the magazine free.

Club President Looks Ahead With Interest To Teaching

By CLAUDIA TODD

Mary T. Flynn, president of the English club, is a small, attractive, dark-haired senior from Slinton who is majoring in English and minoring in math.

Mary has been a member of the English Club for all her four years at ECC, and was social committee chairman last year. She noted that the club is open for anybody interested in English, and has the purpose of stressing better student-teacher relationships and promoting the use of good English. Students also get to know the professors in the department and programs are planned to increase these English majors knowledge in their chosen field.

She is genuinely interested in teaching English as a profession. "I would really like to go to a place where they really need me," she said. "I don't want to teach just for the money."

In connection with the deciding of her career in life Mary related, "In order for a person to have a place in society, he has to be a contributor, and I felt that by teaching English I could best make my contribution."

In her years at ECC Mary has been active in the Baptist Student Union, and as a "buddy" for incoming freshmen during her sophomore year.

She was a member-at-large of the Student Government Association during the 1957 summer school term, and as president of the English club is a member of the organization this year also.

The English club president says she is being kept pretty busy this quarter with student teaching. She is teaching two ninth grade English classes the Junius H. Rose High School in Greenville.

She enjoys working with the students very much. She had been a little worried about having stage fright when she began student teaching, but she said, "It wears off. When you think about your purpose in teaching and become really involved in teaching and helping the students, you forget yourself in your desire to teach them."

Also, she commented, "The students understand that student teaching is new to us, and are cooperative. They are eager to learn and always do their home work. It's really a pleasure to teach them."



Mary Flynn, English Club president says that she's interested in teaching English at a place "where they really need me."

Ten New English Teachers In Latest Faculty Additions Hold Interesting Backgrounds

The English department received an allotment of ten new teachers this year, the largest of the departmental quotas.

She's not exactly new, when it comes to Mrs. Marie Browning who has done quite a bit of substituting at various times and also taught remedial courses last year. She received her A. B. from Marshall College and her M. A. at Duke University.

Mr. Richard Capwell is well on his way to completing doctorate requirements from Duke University. He received his A. B. at Brown University and his M. A. at Yale. A native of Rhode Island, he has taught at the University of Missouri and Ohio Wesleyan University.

A familiar face is Mrs. Mary Goodman who comes to us from Greenville High School where she was the advisor to the high school newspaper for a number of years. She has her A. B. from WCUNC, her M. A. from ECC.

A modern day success story is that of Janice Hardison who is now teaching on the faculty of the college from which she graduated, had an assistantship in the English department as a student, and received her M. A.—all from ECC, and in a comparatively short time. She recently taught at Wilmington Junior College before coming back here.

Another teacher from Greenville High School is Mrs. Lena Reynolds. She has her A. B. from Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, and her M. A. from ECC.

Frances Winkler comes to us from St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kansas. He has also taught in California and Kansas. He received his A. B. at St. Joseph's; his M. A. at University of Southern California; his LL.B. at Southern University, and his Ph.D. from University of Southern Calif.

Dr. Earle LeBaron has some interesting history in his past as he was an Army Air Force pilot during WW II. He and his wife now reside in a large house in the country between Greenville and Bethel partly because of the need for a suitable home for his German police dog, Dr. LeBaron has taught in Maryland and Georgia, and comes to ECC from Pensacola, Florida. He has his A. B. from Mt. St. Mary College; his M. A. and Ph.D. from University of Rome, Italy.

ECC was twice blessed when the two Jenkins, husband and wife team came to its English department. Both hold a mutual interest in classical music, reading, and gardening. Mrs. Jenkins is a former assistant professor of English at Maryland College and has taught in high schools in Tennessee and North Carolina. Dr. Edgar Jenkins has received all three of his degrees from UNC. He taught at Western Maryland College, the University of Mississippi, and at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Base, and at various high schools. Mrs. Jenkins received her A. B. from Georgia State College for Women and her M. A. from UNC. Dr. Jenkins has traveled more than 50,000 miles in the U. S. and in 25 foreign countries.

Mr. Richard Harris Kilpatrick received her A. B. from Pembroke College in Brown University with final highest honors in English, magna cum laude. She has her M. A. from Radcliffe, and her Ph.D. from Brown University. As a member of the original staff of the Linguistic Atlas, she surveyed the speech of Rhode Island, and the adjoining sections of Connecticut and Massachusetts. While a field worker, she published a monograph, "New England Words for the Earthworm," showing the distribution of several terms at that time unlisted in works on American English. During 1950-1951 she acted as Director of the survey of folk speech in Iowa, and handled its many phases including the initial interpretation of the material gathered.

Radio Station WWWS officially began winter quarter activities December 3, 1957, at seven o'clock in the morning. Operating on a schedule much similar to last quarter's, campus radio will be functioning Monday through Friday, from seven a. m. until nine-thirty at night, and on Sundays, from twelve-thirty p. m. until six o'clock p. m.

Some new programs have been added and others discontinued. For the early-birds, the morning program, the Cup and Saucer Club, which retains its hours of seven to nine every morning, is being carried by Bob Daniels and Derry Walker. This feature furnishes the listeners with information about the weather, time, and local events, also the latest in recordings by top stars.

Throughout the morning the music varies from the long to strong accompanied by regularly interpolated news features and special announcements. Afternoon features will continue much on the same order. Winkie Willis, Julia Vickers, and Verne Strickland, veteran disk-jockeys, have resumed their work on Club 90.

One new program is the afternoon request show, Dedicated to You, with Don Dunson and Terris Eller spinning the discs each afternoon except Wednesday, when Charlie Robinson takes over.

Tom Edison and Gene Lusk are on the job again, with play-by-play descriptions of all home basketball games.

New additions to the staff include Eddie Ricks, Curtis Pittman, Ade The Smith, Ann Sears, Carol White, and George Ray.

According to the statistical data available, jobs for students majoring in English are becoming more numerous yearly and those individuals with aptitude have a variety of positions open to them.

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Seniors Assigned Student Teaching Posts For Spring

Twenty-one seniors will student teach spring quarter in the English department. A meeting was held last week for tentative assignments.

Schools at which they will teach are Greenville High School, Ayden, Washington, Contentnea, Kinston, Grimesland, Stokes and Chicod.

Spring quarter assignees are: Constance E. Pogram, Willard Benne Waters, Nancy A. Brown, Rebecca A. Farmer, James Curtis Hendrix, Bille Payne Evans, Greg Baraghimian, Mrs. Jane A. Smith, Kenneth West, Betty J. Williamson, Robert G. Mulder, Mrs. Helen McClanahan, Mrs. Geraldine D. Schiefer, Mrs. Linda McG. Stancil, Nellie Herrington, Barbara S. Oldham, Margaret Geddie, Marilyn Bestedt, Lewis S. Lawrence, Franklin Thomas, and Emmett E. Mays, Jr.

Student teaching English majors during winter quarter include thirteen students, it was announced by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, supervising teacher for the department.

At Greenville High School are Mary T. Flynn, Annette Capps, Patricia Reynolds, and William Register.

Over in the Washington High School are Tanya Anderson and Mary Ann Isles.

Charles McLeod and Mary Sexton handle the English classes at Ayden for student teachers.

At Grimesland Jackie McDaniel and Jane Miller share the assignments while James Daughtry is the lone representative at Chicod.

Also at Greenville Junior High School two English majors are teaching "core" subjects: Jean Mitchell in English and history and also Eleanor Pierce.

From The Vernacular Did You Know?

... that "critter" is really "Creature."

... that to say "sic'em" is to say "seek him."

... that when you say "I liked to have died laughing," that you mean to be saying "I lacked to have died."

... that when you hear someone say "sorta" or "sorter," he means "sort of."

... and you've heard the farmer say, "I wouldn't be surprised if it don't rain." He really means that he wouldn't be surprised if it does rain.

... that you shouldn't say, "you will go, will you not?" the "not" isn't needed.

... that fresh green corn from the garden is often referred to by a word which is pronounced "roasneers," but the word is really "roasting ears," yet they are practically never cooked as the term indicates.

... that a disease known as the "gout" comes from a French word meaning taste. The connection is that the man with the disease has been exercising his "taste" too freely in the matter of rich food or strong drink.

... that the word "biscuit" is a French word meaning "cooked brown."

... that tornado is a Spanish word meaning "turned" or "twisted."

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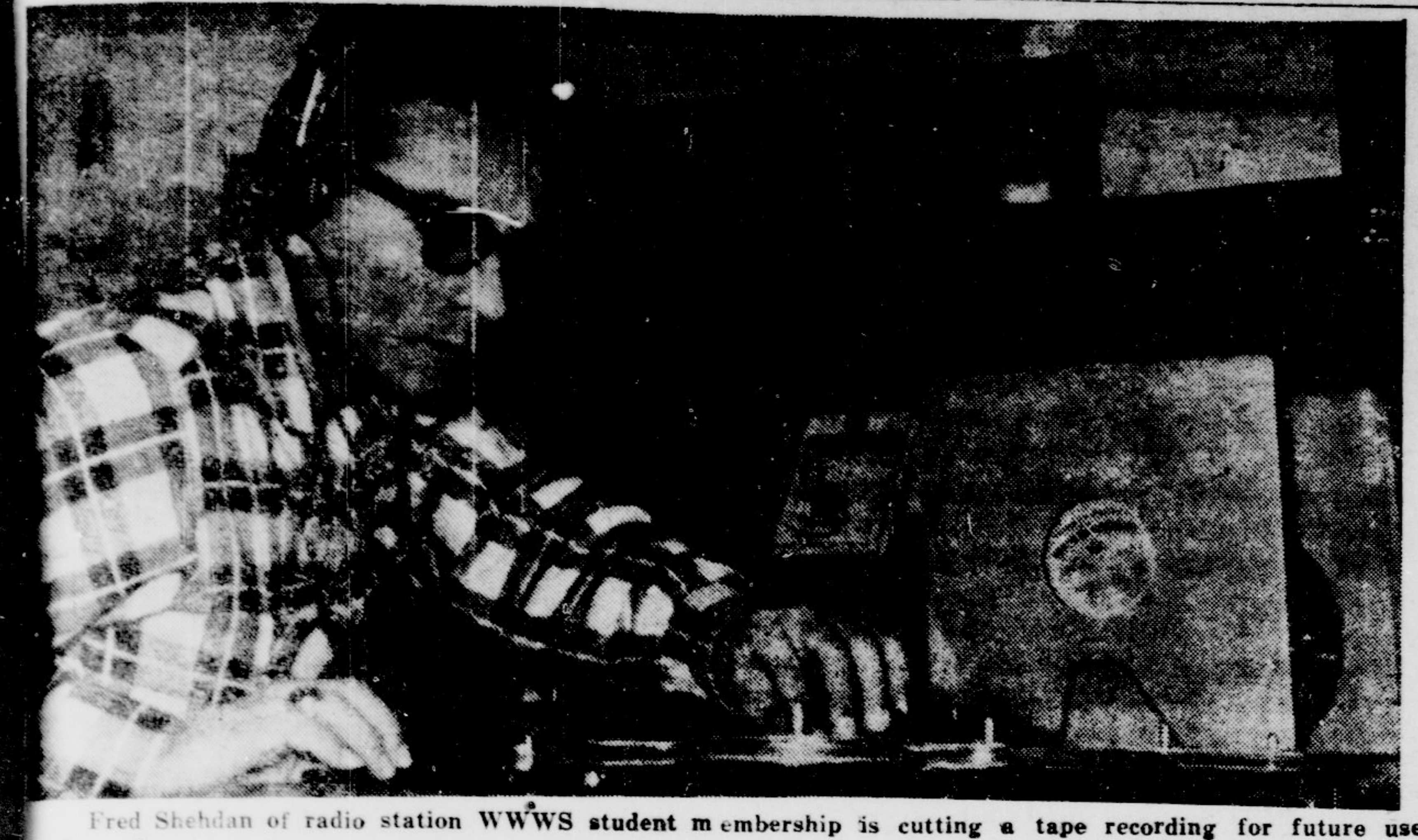
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A Backstage Look At The Playhouse

By ALINE CONDON
Around 8:30 last Tuesday night, McGinnis auditorium was hardly drenched in regal or stately silence. In fact, it almost never is, especially with a Playhouse Production coming up.

But anyone dropping in Tuesday night hoping to catch a snatch of a rehearsal would have been sadly disappointed. Instead of wildly emoting or coveting actors on the stage, he would have seen a bunch of very realistic, mundane-looking characters, busily hammering and sawing and setting all the things that go with putting a set together. If he had ventured behind the stage, he would have probably recognized a couple of male standouts from "House of Connelly," gaily assembling a cricket cage in the forthcoming "Teahouse of the August Moon." For this production, they are on the prop committee! (Yes, we said "cricket cage!")

It's all part of being a member of The Playhouse. Full-fledged members are supposed to have taken part in three productions, not only in an acting capacity, but also as members of the technical staff. Eventually, they also get a chance for directing experience.

Fairly typical of a Playmaker is Tom Hull, now in his third year with the organization. "The first year I was at school," he says, "I went to all the plays, but you know, I was kind of afraid to join the Playhouse, because, well, I heard they were an awfully close-knit group . . . that's what people are always saying, that they're kind of cliquey, but you know, they aren't. It's just that when you work with people so much, you naturally become friends!"

Tommy found this out his second year at school, when he decided to join the group. At first he worked on the technical end of productions, then gradually got around to playing "butlers and things" in a couple of plays. Last year, among other roles, he played the juicy part of the reporter in "Detective Story." "Last year was really great. We had a



Practicing a rice eating scene from "Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented next week are several of its actors.



This scene might be titled "What is It?" as "Teahouse" actors use chairs to form jeep as they go over lines

meeting room, and everyone used to come up in the afternoons, and we'd play records, read plays, or talk about a good book someone was reading or run through a couple of scenes. Then we'd all go over to rehearsal."

This year, Playhouse members, it seems, are mixed up in a variety of campus activities, so there isn't as much time to get together, except to join forces with their adviser, Dr. J. A. Withey, to produce another

spectacular. When the group does, however, it's mostly for the enjoyment of theatrical endeavor, though a few members are thinking of continuing their acting. However, according to Hull, "I don't think there are any prima donnas in this. One thing that makes us different from lots of college groups is that during tryouts we never know who the lead is going to be until the parts are posted."

Dr. Lucile Charles Sick

Students and faculty members who wish to send get-well cards to Dr. Lucile Charles who has withdrawn from her teaching position for the rest of the quarter due to illness should note the following address. Dr. Lucile Charles, Oakmont Drive, Lyndhurst, Cleveland 24, Ohio. She is at her home while undergoing medical tests prior to a possible operation at a Cleveland hospital.

Playhouse History Recorded

By FAYE RIVENBARK

Occasionally, before dramatic clubs were organized on this campus, some extension work from Chapel Hill had come in to produce plays; but there had been no official director until 1934-'35. During this year, Miss Mary Dirmbirgir of the Carolina Playmakers taught a course in dramatics and play producing. In the fall of 1936, immediately after Miss Dirmbirgir left, Clifton Britton stepped in school here. That year he directed, with much success, the play, "Smiling Through."

During the years before 1939, plays were presented by Senior classes as they are in high schools today. In the spring of 1939, Clifton Britton and Miss Helen McGinnis, of Greenville, organized a dramatics club. Up until this time, all drama plays had been exclusively associated with the English department, but now the club adopted the name "Chi Pi Players," the Greek letters standing for "Golden Masque," and was outside the English department.

Among the plays which have been produced by Clifton Britton are "The Man Who Came Back," "The Elope-ment," "Sky Paddler," "Wuthering Heights," "Woman's Ward," "Stage Door," and "The Skull."

In 1941, the club took part in the Carolina Dramatic Festival at Chapel Hill for the first time. At this festival, Britton's production "Wild Roses" was presented.

A few years later, 1946, Dr. Lucile Charles came to campus to replace Clifton Britton as director of dramatic arts. In 1947, Dr. Charles directed the Chi Pi Players in the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

In honor of the inauguration of President John D. Messick in 1948, Dr. Charles directed "Four Plays for Children." Later in 1948, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was presented by the Senior class and the Teachers Playhouse. During the spring of this year, the Chi Pi Players began to work under the title of The Teachers Playhouse.

The following year, 1949, The Teachers Playhouse, under direction of Dr. Charles, presented "The Hasty Heart." However, the most outstanding production of '49 was "The Taming of the Shrew." In 1950 saw the production of "The Trying Place" and also a new organization, The East Carolina Playmakers. This group was composed of members and former members of the Teachers Playhouse.

Camp Lejeune was the scene of

the production of "You Can't Take It With You" in 1952.

Then, the following year held an outstanding production directed by Dr. Charles, "Everyman." Religious Emphasis Week was opened with that production. Also, Dr. J. A. Withey came to our campus in 1963 to succeed Dr. Charles as director of dramatic arts.

In 1954, the dramatics club's name was again changed, this time to East Carolina Playhouse, as it is today. 1954-'55 had as its major production "Devil's Disciple" under the direction of Dr. Withey.

Not only have well known plays been given, but original plays also. Three original presentations were "Lost Ideals" by Dr. Withey, "The Abstract Wall" by Tommy Thomp-

son, and "The Spectic Bridegroom" by Dr. Allison during the year 1954-'55.

The next year the Playhouse presented "Darkness at Noon" and "Detective Story."

In 1956-'57, Dr. Withey's intelligent advising brought to the Playhouse stage excellent acting in "The State of the Union."

"The House of Connelly," in 1957, brought many comments, both pro and con.

With these latest productions, Dr. Withey has done an excellent job as director, and the Playhouse has had a fairly long history of working itself up and being as highly rated as it is today. The East Carolina student body is now waiting, with much anticipation, the presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Driver Gives Needs Of Playhouse For Progress Of Organization

By EVELYN CRUTCHFIELD

Officers of the 1957-58 Playhouse are Delano "Bubba" Driver, president; Sally Donovan, recording secretary; and Pat Baker, is corresponding secretary.

Upon interviewing Bubba Driver for future predictions of Playhouse activities, his first comment was on the next major production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," with the reminder that we have a guest actor, Jerry Rockwood, who has flown in from Broadway to play the role of Sakini.

"For the Children's Play in the spring either Sleeping Beauty or Treasure Island will be presented in the different grammar grade schools."

"The Workshop will present several one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. Also the Outdoor Theatre will be used during the pageant."

"I should like to see permanent backdrops and a telephone system installed backstage to the lobby in McGinnis Auditorium," said Bubba when asked about better equipment needed. Also he included that he would like to see the Playhouse have a "Greenroom," a room for the cast to have parties after productions and to keep the scrapbook and pictures of the plays. This room could also be used as a lounging room for all members. A costume collection and money for materials to make clothes for some standard costumes are among some other forms of better equip-

ment needed. "The lack of interest in drama by the students has caused a downfall of the Workshop," stated Bubba. "The Workshop is for everyone who is interested in drama."

One of the highlights of the Playhouse events was the guest actor, Jeffrey Lynn, who played in "Mr. Roberts" last year. Bubba's highlight was also when he played in this production.

In answering the question of what he would like to see for the Playhouse in the future, Bubba stated, "I would like for more students to take an interest in drama and to realize the work behind each production. It takes approximately six weeks of rehearsals, and on the week end before the opening production there are three rehearsals, one on Saturday and two on Sunday. Rehearsals for "Teahouse of August Moon" started on December 11."

Also he said that he would like to see a greater appreciation of all persons connected with each play, including those who operate the lights and those who make the sets.

While in the Playhouse for the past three years Bubba has played in "Homelife of a Buffalo," "Long Christmas Dinner," "Detective Story," "He," and many others. He directed "Dust of the Road." During the past summer he participated in the Jamestown Festival Show for six weeks.



This is East Carolina's Creative Writing class under the direction of Mr. Ovid Pierce. Louise E. Newsome was unable to appear for the photographer, although a member of the class.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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MELVIN HENY U. OF CINCINNATI *Tall Goul*

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Have you given serious thought to the value to you of continuing your education beyond the attainment of your B. S. or B. A. degree? Education is a chosen instrument for advancing human welfare in mass, but it is also true that broad or specialized education on the graduate level is a means which may be used to advance an individual's welfare and to enhance his professional and social status. There are two basic needs for the good student who wishes to pursue graduate study. The first need is the interest in doing it coupled with determination to go ahead. The second need is that of financial resources to meet the payment of costs involved.

The first need can be supplied only by the student. The guidance and encouragement of teachers should be of value here. The second requirement, that of financial resources, is a serious obstacle, but fortunately there are many possibilities of obtaining aid in the way of grants, stipends, fellowships and scholarships. There are several ways for students to obtain information about securing aid to continue study beyond the usual four years required for the first degree. First of all, see your Department Head and your major advisor for information about opportunities in your particular area of study. Follow this step by going to the office of Director of Graduate Studies (202A Graham Building) and ask for information about student aid plans. It may surprise you to learn the extent of possibilities.

Students who have already graduated from East Carolina College and students who will be graduated in the future could well ask themselves these two questions: What are the advantages of my doing graduate work at East Carolina College? What are the advantages of my doing graduate work in another institution of higher education? It was asked of old, what man by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature? You may be just the person who can do it. J.K.L.



Bubba Driver, member of "Teahouse" cast, Mr. James W. Butler, Entertainment Series chairman, and Dr. J. A. Withey, director, greet guest actor Jerry Rockwood at the New Bern airport.

Three ECC Methodists Attend National Meet

Three East Carolina students attended the National Methodist Student Conference, which was held during Christmas Holidays at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Gayle Clapp and Margaret Rose Powell, of Greenville, and Jane Carroll of Hookerton, left on Christmas afternoon, from Greensboro, N. C., with the Methodist students from North Carolina, in two chartered buses reaching Lawrence, Kansas on the morning of December 27. They returned January 3.

There were 3500 Methodist students in attendance at the Conference, with Counselors and Directors of Methodist Student Centers, from all parts of the United States, from Canada, South America, Asia, Africa and other countries. The theme of the Conference was, "Our Lord, Our Church, Our Life." Among the outstanding leaders at this Conference was Dr. Kirtley Mather, who

Financial Information Listed In Publications

For those college students who are interested in information about financial aid the following publications are available.

They may write for "Undergraduate," Bulletin 1957, No. 18, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A complete catalogue listed by college. \$1 from Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Also there is the Lovejoy-Jones College Scholarship Guide, a book for \$1.95 from Simon and Schuster, Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Another publication is "You Can Win A Scholarship," Brownstein, Weiner, Kaplan, \$2.98 from Barron's Educational Series, 343 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, New York.

visited East Carolina College and was one of the speakers during the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of our College.

Students Travel On Holiday Trips

By MARTHA WILSON

No more mistletoe—no more Santa Claus—no more eggnog. Christmas vacation may be forgotten almost by now. That is by everyone except those who have something special to remember—like a holiday trip.

Lillian Griffin, from Louisburg, made it to Puerto Rico for nine days. Flying down, she chose the island hop over Cuba, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic, making short stops on the latter two. Lillian took in the sights and the sun, going swimming every afternoon and even Christmas night—late.

Chief Harrell's daughter, Mrs. Faye Baker, spent eight days in Bermuda with her husband, who is stationed there in the Navy.

Down at Key West, Florida, was Ada Evans from Clarkton. A little further north in Miami were Dick Winningham and Harold Stanfield from Burlington. These two boys attended the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Also visiting in Miami was Pat Davis of Lucama.

Tanya Anderson, of Fountain, was chosen by the Foreign Relations Board of New York as a delegate to the International Conference held at Lake Placid, Florida. Among the seventy students representing every nation in the world except South America, there were only four other American students besides Tanya attending the conference.

Spending a few days in Roanoke, Alabama, was Elizabeth Bowman of Liberty. Over in Montegale, Tennessee, the Episcopalians held a provincial Canterbury Conference. Attending were Sally Ottaway, Wilmington; Dick Newell, Greenville; Bill Faulkner, Rocky Mount; Vicki Eborn, Bath; Carolyn Aycock, Pamlico; Walter Moore, Beaufort; and Frank Hagan, student worker, from Rocky Mount.

The University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, was the site for the Presbyterian Quadrennial Conference. Those traveling across the state lines were Hal Leewenburg, Wilmington; Tom and Jesse Powell, Greenville; Sylvia Satterthwaite, Greenville; Ruth Turnage, Wilson; Dennis Bullock, Greenville; Martha Johnston, Leasburg; Glen Bass, Wilson; and Mary Margaret Kelly, Salisbury.

At Streator, Illinois, was Jeannette Mortland, Durham, visiting relatives. Jane Carroll, Hookerton; and Margaret Rose Powell and Gayle Clapp, Greenville, traveled to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, for the Sixth Quadrennial Conference of the National Methodist Student Movement.

Revolving Loan Fund Now Given By N. C. Assembly

The General Assembly of North Carolina established last year a revolving loan fund known as the "Scholarship Loan Fund for Prospective Teachers."

From this fund a limited number of \$350 scholarship loans will be granted annually to prospective teachers. Those who receive these scholarship loans will have \$350 credited toward repayment of their loans for each year they teach in the public schools of North Carolina after receiving their teaching certificates.

In other words, if a student receives a scholarship loan for four years and upon graduation teaches for four years in the state of North Carolina their obligations for repayment of the loan would be canceled and the loan considered paid in full.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarship loans should write to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C. In granting of these scholarship loans, due consideration will be given to such factors and circumstances as: aptitude, purposefulness, scholarship, character, financial need, and areas or subjects of instruction in which the demands for teachers are greatest.

Knight To Lead Baptist Forum

The coming forums at the Baptist Student Center promise to be a treat for us. The January 20 forum, "Purpose in Life," will be led by Rev. Calvin Knight, pastor of the Weldon Baptist Church. Rev. Knight, who visited our campus last year, was the principal speaker of the Religious Emphasis Week at Chowan College. He will discuss with us the basic question of: 1. How can we make sure that our small niche has a purpose, and that this purpose is the real one in our life? 2. Will looking through our problems and responsibilities to the divine purpose disclose the real meaning to life?

The following week, January 27, at Streater, Illinois, was Jeannette Mortland, Durham, visiting relatives.

Hilda Sandgren, from Columbia, South America, visited in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and in New York. Also in New York were Tommy Hull, Durham; Doug Mitchell, Greenville; and Mary Lee Angle, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

And then some of us stayed home for the holidays.



President Messick in center discusses Religious Emphasis Week, ending today, with guest speakers (Messick's left) Rev. Robert Poerschke, Dr. Arnold Nash and also Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West and Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner.

Boston University Announces Five Scholarships To Be Given

An announcement of teaching fellowships by the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications and also News Bureau Assistantships for 1968-69 has been received here.

Teaching fellowships of \$1200 plus tuition for one-year graduate study in broadcasting, motion pictures, journalism or public relations have the following plan.

Five fellowships of \$1200 plus tuition each will be awarded for the academic year beginning September, 1968. Each appointed teaching fellow will carry advanced courses which can be applied toward meeting the requirements for the Master of Science Degree in the above noted fields. The fellow will assist in two weekly lectures given by the instructor. He will be directly responsible for leading discussion sections. He will also have responsibility for tests,

one of the members of the East Carolina faculty will tell us "Why I Know There is a God." Dr. Grover Everett of the Science Department teaches a Sunday School class at the Immanuel Baptist Church. He will lead our thoughts by showing us that in nature, through experience, and in Christian fellowship we can feel sure that there is a God.

"Finky" Boseman, the 5:15 forum chairman and Ruth Lineburger, chairman of the 7:00 forum announces the topics for February. Rev. Robert Newton of the Campbell Faculty will show us "How to Study the Bible." The following week, February 10, Ruth Lassiter, the BSU Director will lead us in "Learning to Pray." February 17, Dr. J. K. Long, Dean of Graduate Students at ECC will give us the characteristics of "The Christian Teacher."

ROTC In Celebration; Rifle Team Wins Match In Activities Of Month

The monthly activities of the AF-ROTC on campus last month were highlighted by participation in the celebration of Wright Brothers Memorial Day and the AFROTC Rifle Team Match.

Change in command for the ROTC group for winter quarter was televised, with Paul Singleton taking over as commander. Recently Singleton received the Academic Star and his pre-flight wings.

The AFROTC Rifle Team of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., by a score of 1779 to 1748.

On December 17, the drill team participated in the 54th Anniversary Celebration of Wright Brothers Memorial Day. The AFROTC Sponsors went with them. Captain George Patterson was the officer in charge of the team.

Plans are in the making for the annual Military Ball in the spring quarter.



Members of the college ROTC drill team march up to the Wright Brothers Memorial during the annual celebration.

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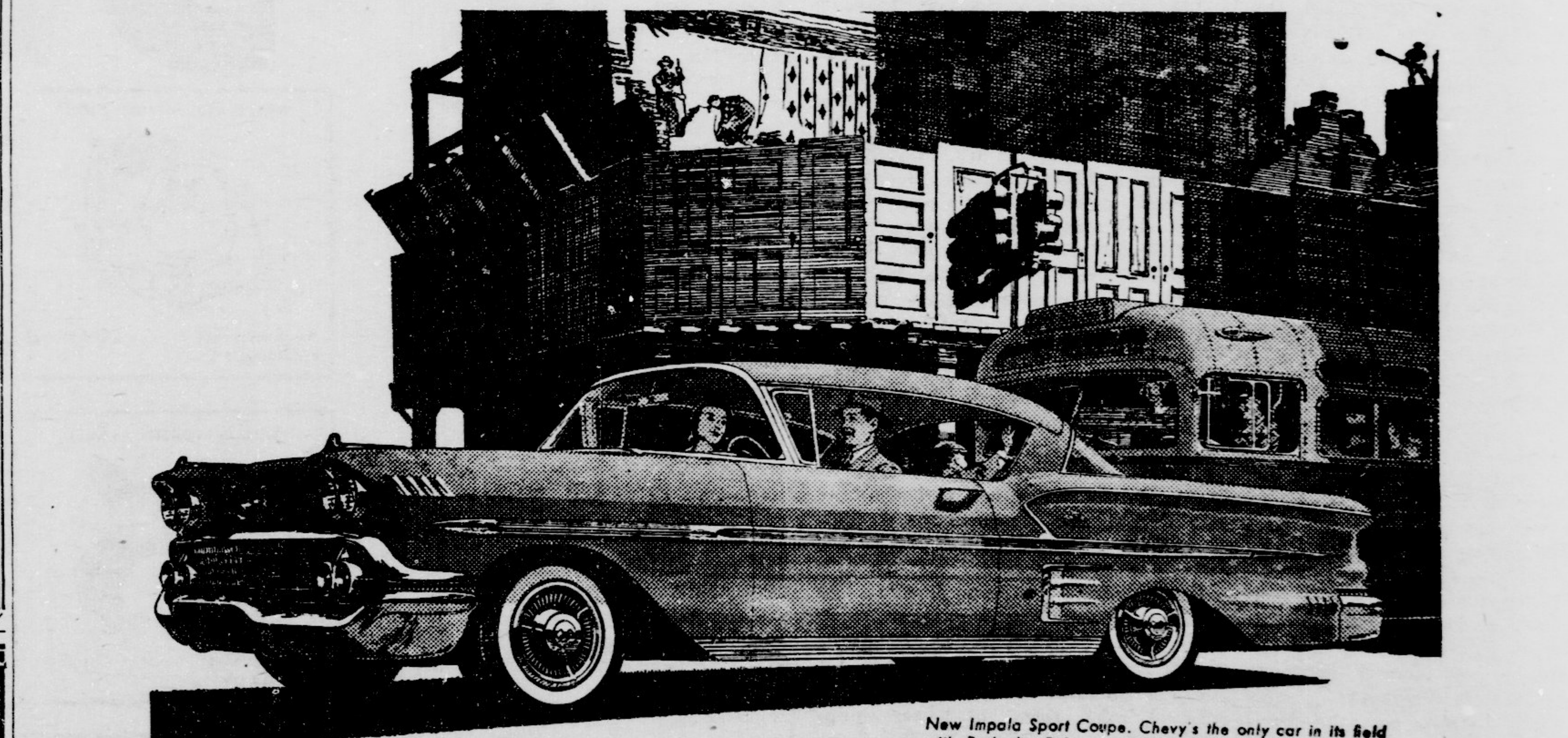
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