

Mallory's Views

On page five in Boyd's column baseball coach Jim Mallory views spring athletics at ECC.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

Glamour Contest

Don't forget to clip from this issue your ballot for the Glamour contest; deadline is four o'clock Saturday.

Volume XXXIII

Number 18



Keith Wilder



Jackie Byrd



Lib Yow



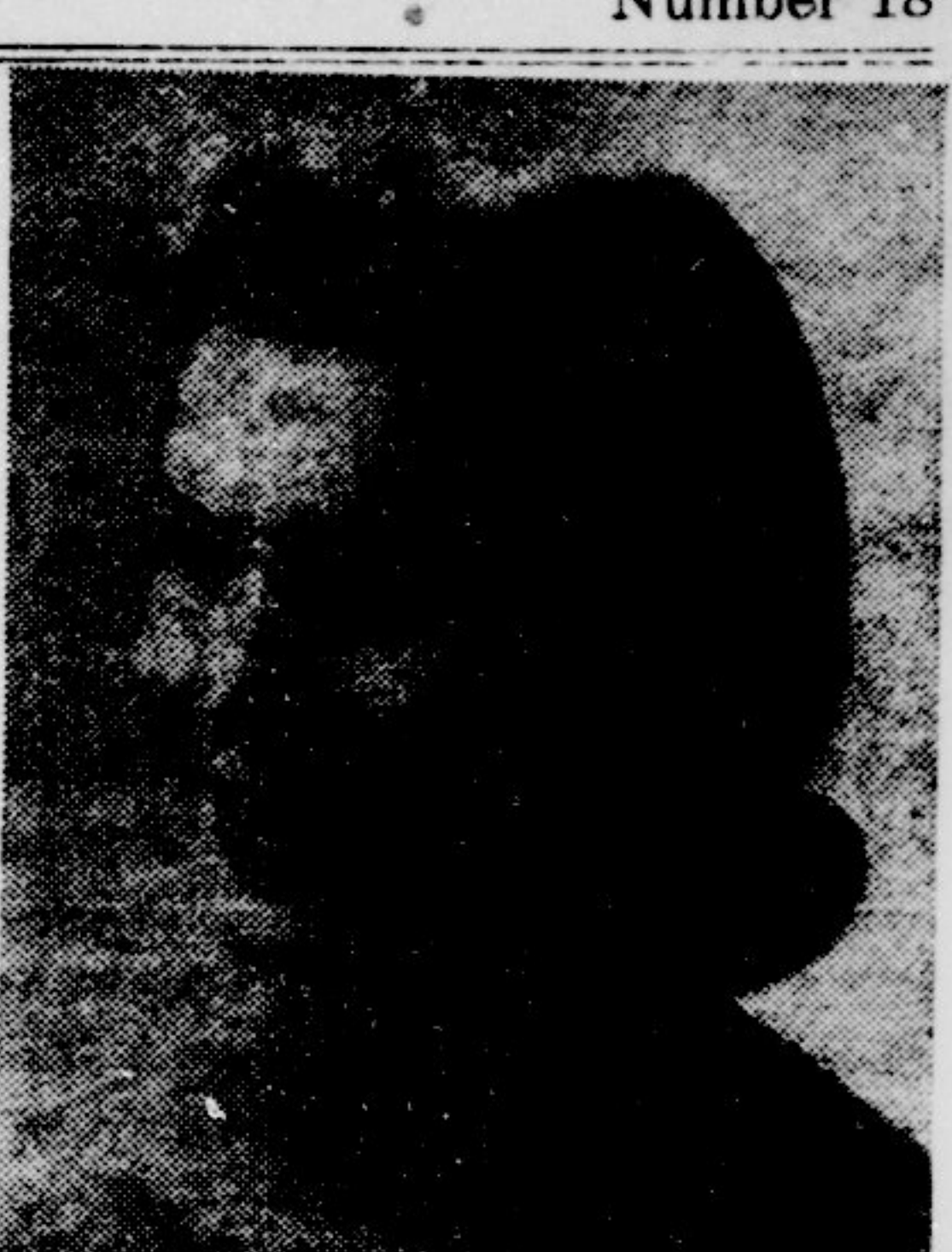
Betsy Hill



Janet Fansler



Dottie McEwen



Nell Credle

Katsias Adds New Platform Points

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"During the past week in frequent conversations with numerous students on campus, some very definite issues were expressed. I think they are of such importance that they merit a place on my platform which was announced last week," stated Mike Katsias, candidate for the office of president of the SGA.

They are the following:

1. To direct attention to the numerous values to be derived from the proposed closed-circuit television and radio facilities of the college in connection with student affairs.

"Everyone is aware of the extensive plans being made for the student body—next year can be a most fruitful opportunity. Through the media of an AM radio circuit many student events away from campus could be tape recorded and played back on the college station to establish an increased knowledge of the only ECC students play away from home."

2. To appoint a committee of faculty and students to study the social and recreational program of the college as handled through the auspices of the Student Government Association.

"In the past the Entertainment Committee has strived diligently to schedule a series which would be agreeable to the majority of the student body—if elected I would like to see the continuance of this movement through the following means: Compiling and distributing an SGA questionnaire to the student body through the newspaper. No signatures would be needed—just a sincere written opinion requested concerning what they want."

3. To investigate every possibility of increasing the vote and participation in SGA elections.

"There is a need to offer more students an opportunity to take an active part in the workings of our student government—this would result in more qualified students seeking office. Also, concerning a larger voting turnout—exhaust every possibility. Some have even suggested mail ballots."

Major Changes Announced In Calendar's Dates

East Carolina College's schedule for the four quarters of the 1958-1959 term has been announced by the college administration. Major changes include the opening of the college a week later than in the past several years and the scheduling of commencement near the end of May rather than earlier in the month.

The new schedule marks September 8 as the first day and November 26 as the closing day of the fall quarter. The winter quarter will cover the period from December 1 through February 28; and the spring quarter, that from March 4 through Commencement Day, May 24.

Summer school will begin June 8. The session will include two terms, the first extending through July 14, and the second from July 15 through August 20.

Three holidays are scheduled for the fall, winter, and spring quarters—Thanksgiving, November 26 at noon to December 1; Christmas, December 19 at 5 p. m. to January 5; and Easter, March 26 at 5 p. m. to March 31. In addition, for the two-day period March 2-3 no classes have been scheduled.

Students To Choose Best Dressed Coed

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Scrutinize. Stare. Notice their clothes, their hair, faces, and their make-up. Walk through the Student Union and study their pictures for photogenic ability. Then cut out the ballot below and vote for your choice of the coed who will represent East Carolina in Glamour Magazine's research for the ten "best-dressed" college girls in America. She must possess individuality.

AAUW Offers Foreign Study Scholarship

A \$650 scholarship to be used for study in a foreign country will be awarded this spring by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women to an East Carolina College student, according to an announcement by Mrs. Austin Perry, chairman of the AAUW foreign scholarship committee.

The award will be made to a junior or senior woman. Students in all departments of instruction at East Carolina are eligible to receive the grant.

Applications will be received through March 20 by a selection committee of the AAUW. Further information and blanks may be obtained from Lois Grisby of the East Carolina department of English.

This year's award is the second to be offered by the Greenville Branch of the AAUW. Ann Mayo of Plymouth, last year's recipient, studied at the University of Paris during the summer months.

SGA Appropriates Funds For Use Of Track, Baseball

The Student Government Association has decided, after a detailed discussion, to appropriate \$500 from the treasury for the baseball and track team's use.

SGA treasurer Bobby Patterson presented the proposal and Bucky Monroe, chairman of the House, immediately presented the fact that \$500 was a high figure for these minor sports and that \$350 should be considered instead. A discussion was called for.

Eddie Dennis spoke for the \$500 proposal by pointing out that the track team needed warm-up uniforms for practice. According to Bobby Patterson, track team member, last year the team had to provide their own finances for transportation costs to the meets and meal expenses while there.

Passed

The \$500 appropriation for the teams with \$300 to be used for track and the remaining \$200 to be given to the baseball team was brought to a vote. The amendment was passed with the insertion that the physical education department keep their financial books up to date, so that the association will know for what these funds are used.

As yet all candidates for SGA offices have not filed, but the election will take place March 20.

Cheating

President Jimmy Phelps informed the group that cheating at ECC was getting out of control. It seems that cheating has become a practice rather than the exception in our school. He suggested that a new form of the honor system might be the answer and hopes to have at least two proposals to bring forth at the next SGA assembly.

Two weeks ago the association passed an amendment raising the activities fee from \$11 to \$13 per quarter. This amendment will be presented to the students Monday, March 17, in the form of an election. If the new fee is approved, the administration will still have to approve it before it can go into effect.

With the extra money the SGA believes that better entertainment can be brought to this campus. This is only one of the many reasons for his increase.

A revision in the Student Govern-

Seven Coeds Seek Sweetheart Title

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Seven lovely coeds will be vying for the title of campus sweetheart when Phi Sigma Pi presents the annual "Sweetheart Ball" tomorrow night in Wright Auditorium.

The annual dance which is semi-formal has proven throughout the years to be one of the biggest social affairs on campus and is expected to draw a large crowd. The dancing will start at 8:30 p. m.

Election of the queen who will reign as campus sweetheart will be staged in the College Union tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Each of the dorms on coed row have elected a candidate to represent them in the election. The student body will be given a chance to elect the girl who will reign as campus sweetheart.

from the seven candidates who have been nominated by the women's dorms.

The following girls are candidates for sweetheart: Janet Fansler, representing Woman's Hall; Jackie Byrd, Jarvis Hall; Dottie McEwen, Cotten Hall; Nell Credle, Fleming Hall; Betsy Hill, Wilson Hall; Keith Wilder, Ragsdale Hall; and Lib Yow, Garrett Hall.

Each of the candidates and their escorts will be presented during the course of the dancing along with the officers and brothers of Phi Sigma Pi. After the crowning of the queen by last year's sweetheart Ann Hall, the brothers of the fraternity will join the beauty queens in a figure dance. President Eddie Dennis of

Phi Sigma Pi will present the new sweetheart with an arm bouquet of roses.

Brother Purvis Boyette, over-all chairman of the Dance Committee, stated that final preparations for the affair are progressing as planned. Brother A. C. Hinton is in charge of decorations. A south sea island theme is planned.

The Dreamers, a popular campus dance band, will provide music for the dancing.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national education fraternity for men based on fellowship, leadership, and scholarship. In addition to sponsoring the annual Sweetheart Ball, the fraternity also presents an award to the outstanding senior boy during graduation exercises.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, of the Social Studies department, is sponsor of the local Tau chapter and also national president of the fraternity.

President Dennis stated that business suits for the boys and evening dresses for the girls will be appropriate for the occasion.

Leading Phi Sigma Phi this year in addition to President Dennis are the following officers: Ken Crocker, vice president; A. C. Hinton, secretary; Dan Godfrey, treasurer; Elbert Prichard, historian; and Oliver Williams, publicity director.

'Flopnik' To Be Launched

AFKOTC To Present Ball

"The Sky Is No Limit" will set the mood for the ninth annual military ball, Saturday, March 15 at the Moose Lodge. Traditionally presented by the AFKOTC cadets, the formal dance is closed to the public.

Cadet Captain James Phelps, personnel officer in charge of the ball, explained that a seventeen foot three inch stage, rocket "Flopnik" will be stationed and spotlighted at the Moose Lodge entrance. "Flopnik" will be guarded by a special company of cadets until the launching during intermission.

Bucky Monroe headed the committee for building the rocket. The first three feet of the rocket, the base, contains the base and stabilizer, the next ten feet, the body, three feet

before the "Flopnik" launching.

Group sponsor and military queen Jimi McDaniel will be presented. She will accept a silver scepter with a satellite on top from Lieut. Col. Edward J. Maloney.

A figure will be composed of the queen and the other sponsors, Joy Jordan, Tenys Warren, Linda Whichard, Elizabeth Bowden, their dates and the three cadet corps commanders of the past school year, Robert D. Ballance, Paul L. Singleton, Dallas C. Dixon, and their wives.

The Lodge will be decorated with the interplanetary space travel theme in mind. There will be two small satellites carrying goldfish and one depicting a man-made satellite. Behind the bandstand, ROTC Ball will be spelled in blue and white letters.

Music will be presented by Hal Langdon's "Hi-Five" band. Guests will be admitted by invitations only.

Robertson Files Candidacy For SGA Office

By MARY LOU WYRICK

Fred Robertson, a junior science major, has filed his candidacy for the position of second vice-president of the SGA for next year.

The lanky math major has shown his ability to fill such an important office through his many activities here in the past three years.

One of the main duties of the second vice-president is to act as parliamentarian. Fred is filling that position along with historian of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha. This year he is also the fraternity's representative to the SGA.

In the leadership department he is also qualified. He began his career of student leader in his freshman year at Aurelian Springs High School and has not let it decline since that time. He is vice-president of the Math Club, treasurer of The Student Union Board, and a member of the Science Club.

Fred is interested in the Student Government at ECC; he is interested in the student body and wants to serve you to the best of his ability. His capability and enthusiasm qualify him for the important office of second vice-president of the SGA.

WHO IS SHE????

GLAMOUR magazine wants to know. Cast your vote for the best dressed girl on campus. She could be one of the

10 Best Dressed College Girls in America!

I vote for _____

Signature _____



The following coeds are the ten finalists in the Glamour contest; left to right, Carol Harris, Katy Ann Reel, Mary Lou Dickens, Caryl Hunter, Keith Wilder, Charlotte Woods, Jane Berryman, Dottie Walker, Patsy Bradshaw, and Gayle Davenport. Ballots can be submitted in a special box in the Student Union or mailed to Contest, Box 1063, by 4:00 Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Bob Harper)

AM Equipment Brings WWWS To All Dorms

By DERRY WALKER

Plans are now officially underway for a campus AM circuit, to originate from WWWS, Campus Radio. Thanks to the handsome donation made to Campus Radio by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, actual construction of necessary equipment has begun.

One transmitter will be needed in each dormitory to enable broadcasting. These transmitters are being built by Mr. Wendel W. Smiley, ECC Librarian, and Lawrence Behr, Campus Radio Engineer.

The "carrier current" system, branching from WWWS, will make listening possible for every student, regardless of whether or not he or she has an FM radio. Without "carrier current," only FM receiver sets can pick up Campus Radio.

The new system will be an invaluable aid to the school as well as a means of enjoyment to the student.

It will be the fastest and most direct means of communication on campus. It may possibly revolutionize the system by which important announcements and other informative data with direct bearing on the student body is presented, thus minimizing much paper work and loss of class time.

TRYOUTS FOR REMEMBRANCE

Tryouts for *In Remembrance*, a drama in one act, will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on Monday evening at 7:00. The play, written by Lloyd J. Bray, Jr., an alumnus of East Carolina College, will play both in Goldsboro and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Anyone interested in acting or any phase of technical theatre is urged to be present at tryouts. There are parts for three women and eight men.

No Enforcement

On page 69 of the Student Handbook there is a section titled By-Laws, Article I-Honor Code, Regulations Governing Both Men and Women Students. Since the subject of cheating came up at the last SGA meeting we would like to point out that this matter has been covered—Only Not Enforced. As to whose fault for the lack of enforcement—it remains open for discussion.

Section 1. states "Believing that any sound citizenship and democratic way of living is predicated upon honesty, truth, and integrity, all members of the Student Government Association should assume personal responsibility for upholding to the highest degree, standards necessary to forward respect and honor to the Community, College, and State. These principles shall be maintained by the observances of the following standards. The students shall:

A. Refrain from conducting themselves in any way that would bring discredit to the college.

B. Refrain from gambling or being under the influences of intoxicating beverages while attending college.

C. Refrain from cheating, stealing, and any other conduct of a similar seriousness not contributing to good citizenship.

D. In principle, East Carolina College endorses a single standard of conduct for all students. This in general emphasizes that any boy who is a party to an act of behavior involving a girl's expulsion or suspension will also receive the same penalty."

Under Article Two, item B, "Cheating, stealing, drinking and other conduct of a similar seriousness shall be reported immediately to the proper Student Judiciary, and said Judiciary shall, upon being convinced that the person charged with any of the above offenses is guilty, immediately recommend to the Discipline Committee one of the following penalties:

1. Probation for a definite period of time.
2. Suspension from the college. The length of said sentence to be determined by the Discipline Committee upon recommendation of the Judiciary.
3. Expulsion."

East Carolinian

Published by the Students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina
Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1952

Member
Teachers College Division, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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East Carolina College is a co-educational college maintained by the State of North Carolina for the purpose of giving young men and women training that will enable them to earn a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music, or a Master of Arts degree. The physical plant of the college consists of approximately 130 acres and 25 buildings appropriate to the work of the college. Enrollment for the 1957-58 school year is in excess of 3700 and includes students from nearly all of North Carolina's 100 counties and adjoining states.

A sound general education program is offered as the foundation on which specialized training may be based. Pre-professional training and Secretarial Science are also available. Students may take work in the following fields: Art, Education, Business, Education, English, Foreign Language, Geography, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Science, and Social Studies. An Air Force ROTC unit located at the college provides an opportunity for men, upon graduation, to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force after which they may enter flight training and earn their wings.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

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

Editorially Speaking

Over at Woman's College Cordelia Galphin, editor of the weekly campus news, aptly, "The Carolinian," is currently under fire by a host of screaming students for what she describes as "an incomplete coverage of news and a lack of controversial issues."

To be faced with such allegations is bad enough, but it becomes even a more harassing problem when all the complaints are the product of a student body composed, for all purposes, exclusively of a female aggregation.

We wouldn't trade places with you, Cordelia, but we would suggest several factors to point out to your apparently disappointed student readers.

First, those who are complaining the loudest should realize the nature of your publication. You perform a major task with staff members who for the most part are not only inexperienced, but who, in addition, are not paid for the job they render.

Perhaps those dissatisfied with The Carolinian's news coverage—if it is as poor as they contend—would take their precious time to contribute to its efficiency through joining your staff and seeing to it that news of importance gets into the paper.

Second, your readers should come to understand that it is by no means the job of a newspaper editor—on a college campus or elsewhere—to "invent" a controversy simply for the sake of controversy. If you do that, then you are failing in your job.

It is not that there is anything wrong with controversy. Indeed, it is good. Lack of it sometimes is a sign of a poor editor. But when there is nothing of a controversial nature on which to comment, the editor should not be chastised—and it is when there is nothing controversial that the editor's job becomes the most difficult.

Cordelia, there exists the unfortunate tradition within our college societies that the good campus newspaper is the radical newspaper—opposed to a conservative organ which stands up to be counted when circumstances demand it. If you're not aggravating some of the people all the time, then you're failing in your task.

This almost universal conception is wrong. It is wrong because it assumes radicalism is good journalism; it is wrong because our campus newspapers become organs of 20-year-old thought instead of an outlet for mature reasoning and criticism within limits.

Editorial opinion is worthless without reportorial presentations to serve as its basis. Unless "facts" are in evidence to support allegations, unless your reporters disclose fallacies and uncover bad practice—then the editor stands helpless in the performance of his office.

Cordelia, listen to your criticism. But never succumb to it if it requires a radical newspaper whose editorial columns are ill-conceived and disaffect an innocent party all for the sake of producing a controversy.

And Woman's College students, if the only time you take an interest in your newspaper is when the editor seems to be failing in her job, then you are even more guilty of apathy toward expression than all "The Carolinian" staff combined.

It is, after all, not a publication of those whose names appear on its masthead. It is your paper, and it will succeed in proportion to the contributions which you make to it.

From—"The Daily Tarheel," issue March 2, 1958.

On Parking

By BILL BOYD
Students at East Carolina treat the befuddled parking situation much like they treat the weather. Everyone talks about it but no one does anything.

I thought I would digress on the present situation, not that I have come up with any brain storming ideas, but I have heard several students make some excellent suggestions and thought they might be worth passing along to you for opinion on these discords.

As usual, whether talking or writing, I guess it is best that we put the unpleasant part first and that will enable us to look forward to something pleasant toward the end. To get right down to what seems to be the biggest gripe concerning our parking situation, besides inadequate room of course, is the one dealing with visitors or non-college personnel on our campus. I have personally heard from a close friend of mind that as a visitor here, he has received numerous tickets and after letting them accumulate, he talked to someone with authority and had them torn up. Now I ask you, would the city of Greenville, Norfolk, or even New York tear up a parking ticket simply because you



Letter To Students

Dear Students;

I have been a student here for four years and at the beginning of every quarter I hear more and more complaints concerning registration and pre-registration. Finally the SGA has decided to see if it can help find possible solutions to this problem through verbal and written suggestions and plans from you, the students.

It seems that the present system has a number of flaws in it which if ironed out would ease the congestion on Registration Day. An example of this could be seen this past Registration Day as all the students tried frantically to register before noon. It is my belief that each department should hold its majors cards until the specific classes—senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman—are scheduled to sign up for subjects. Allowing students to register for classes in their major and minor fields on a night before Registration Day would prevent some confusion.

Below I am listing a couple of solutions which I think could help our registration problem. If you think they are good let us know by tearing them out and dropping them in the ballot box which will be set up in Student Union. If you have other suggestions write them down and drop them in too.

Do you think it would help if teachers wouldn't sign up a student before his class is scheduled to register?

Do you think it would help on Registration Day if each department would already have its majors and minors signed up by having two nights for pre-registration and then follow the above schedule on Registration Day?

Would a planned schedule of the courses to be taught by each department for the entire year be of help

to you? Should seniors have the privilege of registering first? Sincerely, Ray Joyner, Chairman of SGA Committee for Improvement on Registration Day.

are a visitor, much less more than one? If an East Carolina student receives a ticket in town he will pay or else. If a visitor from town gets a ticket at EC his chances of paying are very small. This is a well known fact. Sure, the visitors don't know where to park when coming on campus. We realize that there is only one area on the entire campus for visitor parking. Why don't East Carolina erect signs at each entrance to the campus stating that visitors should park only in designated parking spaces in that area or be subject to the \$2.00 fine that students have to pay? Then they would have no excuse for illegal parking.

Many students, including myself, wonder why a college the size of ours could not adopt a uniform policy on parking that would have to be fair to everyone. Mr. Melvin Buck has no doubt spent many sleepless nights trying to figure out a system that would be fair, adequate, time saving, money saving and welcomed by all. We all know that Mr. Buck along with Mr. Harrell and his men are

'Cussin' N Discussin'

By NANCY LILLY

Contrary to the opinions of my two readers, this column isn't in the paper merely to give me a chance to make sarcastic remarks about administration, faculty, students, and other forms of animal life here on campus. Its purpose is to highlight cultural events of interest and to let me express my opinions about various and sundry matters if and when I have opinions on same.

Three boys were waiting in the foyer of the Pitt Theatre for the movie "The Sheep Has Five Legs" to start last Thursday night. Suddenly one, in a horror-stricken voice announced, "My god, this is one of those foreign movies where they talk in French!" "Well, we might as well say—we've already paid," said another. The optimist in the group chimed in, "You never can tell, they might have a cartoon." But after the movie started, they were laughing as loud as or louder than the rest of the audience. They were quite amazed to realize that the foreign films which are brought to Greenville are brought because they are good entertainment.

The rest of the column today will pertain neither to cultural events nor opinions. Enough opinions have been expressed on the subject. Most of them are unfavorable, particularly from the viewpoints of faculty and administration. You may decide for yourself. These are several incidents which have happened to me in the last year or so.

The night before exams began last spring quarter a girl who lived down the hall came into my room

to you? Should seniors have the privilege of registering first? Sincerely, Ray Joyner, Chairman of SGA Committee for Improvement on Registration Day.

doing an excellent job and their first job is to keep the student from parking in an improper place so he will not leave himself wide open for a ticket.

One suggestion as to how all these conditions might be alleviated is one concerned with the numbers system. We mean by this, paint a number in white paint on every student dormitory parking slot. The white number would certainly be quite dominant against the black asphalt. For example, start with the parking slots behind Ragsdale Dormitory running west towards the cafeteria. Paint number "1" in the first slot, number "2" in the second, etc. Every dormitory parking slot on the campus could be numbered. Then on registration day assign a particular number to the driver whose dormitory is next to the numbered parking slot. This assignment could be made annually. Then if a student came complaining about getting a ticket because he was parked in, lets say number 93's parking spot and his number is 34, he not only deserves

a \$2.00 ticket but should be fined \$5.00 as there could be no excuse for something like this. Day students, employees and college faculty members could still park as they do. A temporary parking area could be established for those dormitory students not having an available parking slot. Freshmen and transfer students could be assigned to the temporary area until the slots, one by one, become vacant.

This entire suggestion is highly simplified and many details would have to be worked out, but it is a suggestion and that is what we need. Many of our students have good ideas right now but they will never be noticed unless put into writing and sent to the East Carolinian or Mr. Buck.

Its time we quit griping about the college not having enough parking places and did something to improve the situation from the point of view that the students just have too many cars for the college. After all, which has increased the fastest percentage wise, students or their cars?

Lines From

A Sidewalk Plato

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

Correspondence is slow and scant in to your writer. But when a letter finally arrives, it is well worth waiting for. Here's an example.

Dear Sidewalk,
I seen you and Nancy Lilly fussing in the Dixie. And I figger maybe you don't hold with everything that smart alex says. So when I had a letter to write, I thinks I'll send it to Sidewalk, because if I send it to the writer of Cussin and Discussin, all I'll get is a red slung in my face and sarcastic remarks about me in print, yet.

Everybody is airing gripes. And I've got a fix myself. I've been a freshman for five quarters now and I'm here to tell you that this education business ain't what it's bo ped up to be.

It takes a lot to be in college. My daddy has got a lot of tobacco money tied up in me, and he expects to get something in return. But how is he going to get something in return if I don't get nothing?
I'm from Crabfish. I'm from an old aristocratic family. Why, I even had folks in the War Between the States. I'm a Southern Lady, and I'm getting a raw deal.

Let me tell you. I came to E.C. to get a well-rounded education. To be a well-rounded person like they talked about in high school. I also came to E.C. to get a man. And if I don't get a man, I can always teach. Or at least I thought so before I came up here.

There's people that makes it difficult for us gals. I'm obligated to do certain things which will help insure my social future. I gotta be in clubs, I gotta go to conventions, I gotta help decorate for dances, and I gotta date every night that I can get one. And how can I get a date if I don't make my regular appearances in the soda shop? And it's awful hard to juggle my classes around my soda shop schedule. And there's certain TV programs that are a must for every girl who goes to get along in this world. My serial programs are in the afternoon, so are my afternoon classes. What to do?

Like I said, there's people up here who make it difficult for a girl whose intent on getting a well-rounded education. The man that teaches Freshman Composition. What do I need a research paper for to teach in the first grade. And I certainly ain't going no further in poetry than Baa Baa Black Sheep. Bo Peep's asleep and can't tell where to find them. Science and me just don't get along. I don't care about all these Sputniks, and I ain't never been too friendly with frogs—dead or alive.

On top of all that, I hear I've got to take World History. That's enough to make a sensible girl quit school. Advance Grammar and Composition—why, I've been able to write for a long time now. This geography 15 which I have taken for three quarters now. That don't interest me a bit. I ain't never going to China. And they're trying to get me to appreciate music and art. I know good music when I hear it. You don't have to take lessons to appreciate Little Richard. And the magazines are jammed with pretty pictures to look at. O.K. So what? So I'll be a freshman all my life.

I would like for you to print a few suggestions. And I'm sure that they should have been in print a long time before now.

1. do away with required subjects. We paid for our education—so let us pick and chose.
2. start giving credit for soda shop. Here's where we learn to cope with social problems.
3. add some courses to the curriculum that will help us. Too many dry, stupid courses.
4. have a heart-to-heart with Pasti, Poindexter, Goldsworth, Hirschberg, Pingel etc. They're all good guys . . . but a little misguided on concepts of modern education where a person is well-rounded and not stuffed with dull knowledge.
5. no more Monday morning classes. I go home every week-end, and it's awfully hard for me to get back Sunday night and start thinking about work.

These are just a few. If necessary, I'll prepare a whole list and present to the S.G.A. These boys'll get to work on it.

A Frustrated Freshman

Dear Frustrated,
Duh
Sidewalk

A Chapel Needed

In line with ECC's expansion program there is one item which definitely needs to be included, and yet it is likely to remain in the background unless someone gets behind it.

There is a definite need for a center for the director of student religious life.

ECC does not have a place with a religious atmosphere that such a chapel would inspire. We need a place for chapel programs and vesper services.

The chapel could be a highlight of Religious Emphasis programs; a place where not only campus programs could be held but where ministers of different denominations and faiths could address interested students and where members of the YMCA and YWCA could hold meetings.

We have a strong Inter-religious Council consisting of faculty, students, and city ministerial representatives along with directors of church student unions, and this building will provide a place for the coordination of their activities.

HOW ABOUT A CHAPEL?

East Carolina Enters 1958 Bridge Tourney

East Carolina is one of the more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. which has entered the 1958 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Eight couples participated, the entries being submitted yesterday. All play is by mail and is conducted on an individual college campuses in a single session. These hands then are returned to Committee headquarters to be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who determines campus, regional and national winners.

Prizes include trophy cups for the college for the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners receives a smaller cup for his permanent possession. In addition, each of these winners receives a certificate suitable for framing.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, March 13—World Affairs Institute assemblies Day and Evening. Departmental meetings at 7:00 P. M.

Friday, March 14—Sweetheart Ball—Phi Sigma Tau—Wright—8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 15—ACE State Convention—Austin & McGinnis—all day. Movie—"Pick Up Alley"—Austin—7:00 P. M.

Sunday, March 16—Dr. I. L. deFrancisco, Director of Art Education, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., will speak at Jarvis Memorial Church at 11:00 A. M. and at the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship at 8:30 P. M.

Monday, March 17—APO meeting, 8:00 P. M. at the Y Hut. Open House in Library Auditorium. "Art in Contemporary Life." "In Remembrance" Tryouts, McGinnis Auditorium 7:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 18—"Impact of Modern Design on Family Living"—Flanagan—4:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 19—Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 10:00 P. M. in the Music Hall.

Thursday, March 20—Phi Gamma Phi meeting, 7:00 P. M. in Austin 25.

Rev. Cole To Speak At Baptist Meeting

Rev. Harold Cole, Executive Secretary of the State Baptist Student Union will be the guest speaker for the forum at the Baptist Student Center Monday, March 17 at 5:15. A Dutch supper follows at 6:15.

Rev. Cole, who is a native of South Carolina is a graduate of Furman University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has completed work toward the Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He served as state BSU Secretary for South Carolina and as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Auburn, Alabama before coming to North Carolina.

While in Greenville Rev. Cole will be the visiting minister for the Revival at Memorial Baptist Church March 17-23. Services begin at each evening at 7:30. Students are cordially invited to attend these services.



Rev. Harold Cole

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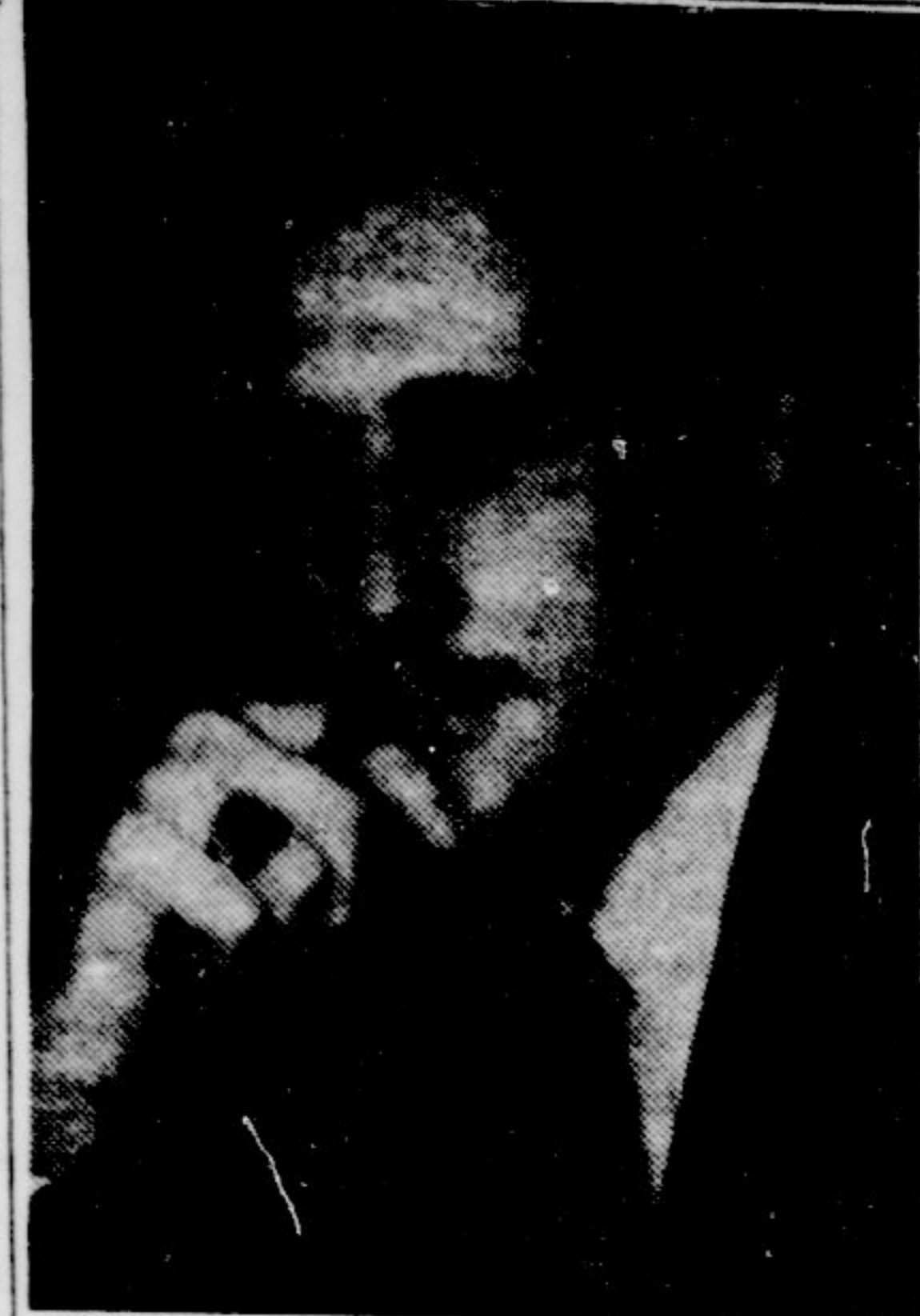
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ECC Alumnus

Landing Writes Civil War Novel

In an action-packed, explosive novel of the Civil War, W. Frank Landing dramatizes the adventures of a group of Confederates during the building of the iron-clad Albemarle (whose ramming prow "could send a ship to the bottom in minutes") and the formidable vessel's exploits until she was sunk by a torpedo.

The book opens with a salvo of excitement as Mr. Franklin, a North Carolina farmer and blacksmith, escapes being killed by Union soldiers and meets teenage Johnny Horton. Since his father had been slain by Yankees, young Johnny had become a sniper. The pair join Bill Blades, who is recruiting blacksmiths to work on the Albemarle, the ship intended to help break the Federal blockade of the Roanoke River and restore Plymouth to the Confederates.

Re-created graphically are the heroes' experiences, which include going to Richmond to get rolled steel for the ship's plates; posing as Yankee prisoners-of-war in a hellish prison camp to get military information from captured Northerners for the attack on Plymouth; land and sea battles that led to the recapture of the North Carolina town; the Albemarle's stirring feat elsewhere, and her destruction, which occurred at "the beginning of the dying breaths of the Confederacy."

In War Cry of the South, the author effectively focuses the spotlight on a largely neglected aspect of the War Between the States and narrates an unforgettable adventure story about men who struggled bravely against overwhelming odds.

W. Frank Landing, born and reared in the town of Plymouth, North Carolina, which figures so prominently in his book, now lives in Greenville, where he teaches journalism and English in the senior high school.

After graduating from Campbell College, he served with the United States Marine Corps for twenty-nine months, then attended East Carolina College and earned a B.S. degree in social science and English. He later received a principal's certificate and a Master's degree in educational administration.

A first lieutenant, administrative officer, in the United States Air Force Reserve, Mr. Landing also is an ardent reader of Civil War history. He says: "I have great admiration and respect for the Southern States and their endless effort to uphold their principles and pride. I have tried to show their uncompromising spirit."

NOTICE

Those who are interested in working as a counselor at a Crippled Children's Camp by the Pamlico River in Washington, N. C., contact Bob Roebuck, 407 E. Eighth Street in Greenville or call 2917. The camp will begin in the last part of July and end during the first part of August. The camp will last three weeks and consists of boys and girls from the ages six to twelve.

City Of Azaleas To Present Festival For Eleventh Year

By PEGGY ANNE DAVIS

For the past eleven years Wilmington has been playing hostess to thousands of delighted visitors each year at her annual Azalea Festival. Eye-filling beauty and almost every kind of entertainment for all ages is the keynote of this annual Wilmington event.

The beauty of the spring flowers is beyond any word description. Every person who visits Greenfield Gardens, Orton Plantation, Airlie Gardens, or Pleasant Oaks Plantation stands completely fascinated by their splendor. The Azaleas bloom in every nook and cranny of the gardens and in all parts of the entire city.

The late Dr. Houston Moore is probably the one most responsible for the beginning of Wilmington's Azalea Festival, but even Dr. Moore could not have dreamed that it would blossom into such a beautiful national event. Dr. Moore headed a movement for the planting of Greenfield Gardens in Azaleas, and today this is considered one of the most beautiful municipally-owned gardens in the South.

Azaleas

Soon a drive was started to have Azaleas planted throughout the city. It was urged that Azaleas be planted in the front-yards, back-yards, street-plazas, and all other available places and all succumbed to the beauty of the Azaleas. The next suggestion was to have a celebration or festival as an official greeting to the flowers and spring. This was in 1946, and the following year a day, Sunday, was proclaimed "Azalea Day." Thousands turned out to see the blooms in Greenfield Gardens.

Wilmingtonians then agreed that it would add to the city to hold an annual Azalea Festival, and in 1948 the first one was held. Civic minded Wilmingtonians planned for a parade that would have at least one float. The event was, however, much more successful than anyone had hoped for, because it had not one, but eleven floats gracing the "big" parade.

Parade

Each year, to that eleven-float parade something has been added, and in 1957, the Azalea parade had more than one hundred floats and bands in it. Outstanding events were held and nationally known celebrities attended, making the growth of the Azalea Festival a tremendous one for its nine short years.

During the four-day event, many activities are crowded in for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors. The Azalea Golf Tournament opens on the first day, and many outstanding golfers try their skills at winning the \$12,500 prize money.

Dances

The highlighting events of Festival are, perhaps, the two big dances. One, The Azalea Teenage Ball, is on Friday night. Then on Saturday night the Azalea Coronator Ball is held, and this is the time when the Queen of the Azalea Festival is crowned.

Princess

Many of the colleges are asked to

Scout Camps Need Summer Workers

"Summer is a'cumen!" College girls and women graduate students interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children.

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation. The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office—usually listed under "G" in the phone book—for additional information on available openings; or consult your College Placement Office. For jobs in other areas, write to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., 530 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



Pictured above are the recently elected officers for the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the SNEA. Those elected are: Coleman Gentry, president; Clinton Davis, vice-president; Peggy Smith, treasurer; Delano Wilson, assistant treasurer; Annette Bass, corresponding secretary; Sandra Bunn, recording secretary; Margaret Woods, historian; Elaine Page, reporter to the EAST CAROLINIAN; and Emily Crabtree, reporter to the BUC-CANEER.

Y Members In St. Louis

Attending the National YWCA convention in St. Louis, Missouri this week are Anne Page Brooks of Roxboro and Bettie Bonner Britt of Washington. Anne Page, a junior, is program chairman of the Y and Bettie Bonner, also a junior, is Night-Watch chairman.

The delegates flew from Kinston March 13 and will return March 19.

In addition to singing in the convention choir, Bettie Bonner Britt is serving as an usher; Anne Page as a hostess.

The YWCA raised the money through candy sales and a student-faculty luncheon. The YMCA also contributed.

Upon their return the girls will present a program at Y vespers on the highlight of the convention.



Ann Page Brooks



Betty Bonner Britt

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Smokes cleaner

Tastes best

Light into that



Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack.....

your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside. L&M smokes cleaner. Tastes best. So Live Modern—change to L&M today!

Free up... freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Douglas Teaches Course Based On Developing Family Skills

By FAYE RIVENBARK

A sociology course which should interest a great many people on campus is being offered this quarter. Sociology 125 is taught by Dr. George Douglas and is chiefly based on "Developing Family Skills."

The text book consists of twenty-three interesting chapters. From these chapters are such topics as "Successful Marriage," "The Courtship Period," "Marriage Under Special Circumstances," "Premarital Sex Relations," "Engagement," "Religious Attitudes and Family Life," "Reproduction," and "Sex Education." Of course, the unmentioned chapters are as interesting and important as the previous mentioned.

At the beginning of last quarter, Dr. Douglas had each student in two classes fill out a questionnaire concerning dating and similar details. When the classes are combined, there are 36 students, 61 percent men, 39 percent women. The age range is from 18 years to 55 years, the average being 26.

The questionnaires were filled out

and returned. The results are very interesting. Thirty-three percent of the classes are dating casually or playing the field; eight percent are going steady; eight percent are pinned; six percent are engaged; and forty-four percent are married.

In answer to the question "How many different individuals have you dated?" the average answer is that each man has dated 52 girls and each woman has dated 43 boys. This shows that men have "played the field" more than women. On the other hand, when asked "To how many persons have you been engaged?" 58 percent or 13 men answered that they had been engaged once and 50 percent or 7 women that they had been engaged to 11 different boys. A reasonable explanation for this large dif-

ference could be that girls attach more significance to being pinned than do boys. Possibly, some boys place a pin on a girl in order to "tie her down" while he makes up his mind and she thinks that "this is it."

The last question "With how many persons have you gone steady?" indicates that more boys have gone steady with more different girls than have girls shifted from boy to boy. The figures on this are that one boy has gone steady with 4 girls and one girl has gone steady with 3 boys. We could say that the boys have gone steady 33 percent more or that the girls have gone steady 25 percent less. Nevertheless, again we see the boys playing the field to a greater extent.

New AF Program For Women, Men

For the first time in years the United States Air Force is making available a limited number of direct commissions to young women who are college graduates.

The Air Force is offering the opportunity for a challenging and important position which enables one to serve her country. Favorable financial benefits, with provisions for advancement and a retirement plan. Generous and unrestricted off-duty time for travel and development of preferred recreational activities.

WAF officers are assigned to Air Force positions for which they individually qualify. They are currently on duty in such career fields as personnel, administration, supply, intelligence, comptroller, meteorology and law.

The annual salary of a newly commissioned second lieutenant begins at \$2,667.66 plus \$574.56 subsistence allowance. In addition, if no government housing is available, she is entitled to rental allowance of \$920.80. At the end of two years of active service, her basic pay is increased, with additional increases at regular intervals and with promotions in grade.

Other benefits include thirty days vacation each year with full pay, free medical and dental care and hospitalization, off-duty education programs leading to advance degrees and retirement with generous pay after 20 years active service.

Women between the age of 21 and 39 who hold baccalaureate degrees from accredited colleges or universities are eligible to apply for direct appointment. They must be United States citizens, able to pass a prescribed medical examination and an officer selection test. No previous military service is required for this commission. A personal interview is given by an Air Force officer.

With approval of this application a woman is appointed to the grade of second lieutenant or first lieutenant as determined by education, age, and professional experience. Exceptionally well qualified women may be considered for the grade of captain.

The new Air Force Reenlistment program for prior-servicemen, which began last summer, is producing excellent results, according to Staff Sergeant Norman G. Dean, U. S. Air Force Recruiter for this area.

"With an eye to the special opportunities now offered to veterans, many former servicemen of all services are reenlisting in the Air Force," the Sergeant said.

He added that a new system for determining a man's rank, has enabled the Air Force to enlist the services of experienced, skilled technicians.

It was stressed that prior-service men who have already invested periods of time to the Armed Forces should investigate the Air Force's liberal benefits policy before selecting their permanent careers. "Many will be surprised by the increased pay, retirement and family benefits and upgrading opportunities offered now in the Air Force," the Sergeant concluded.

More information concerning the Air Force's new accent-upon-skilled reenlistment program may be obtained from Sergeant Dean at the Post Office, Greenville, N. C. from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday thru Friday, or by calling 4826.



Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner and Dr. Martha Pingle Wolfe give some information on the new Humanities courses to two prospective students.

Summer Sessions Offer Work Shops, Travel-Study Tour

East Carolina College will offer as special events of its 1958 Summer School a series of workshops and a travel-study tour which will cover more than a dozen areas of educational interest. Planned largely for the benefit of teachers, the workshops will also present materials and deal with problems of significance to various other groups.

All workshops and the tour will be directed by members of the East Carolina faculty. A number of visiting lecturers and consultants will also participate in the programs to be offered. Upon completion of requirements, those enrolled will receive three hours of college credit for each course except the workshop for kindergarten teachers, which carries two hours of credit, and the travel-study tour, which carries six hours of credit.

The schedule of special events has been announced by Vice President Leo W. Jenkins of the college. Workshops for the first summer session, their directors, and dates are as follows:

Arts and Crafts in the public school program, Dr. Wellington B. Gray of the art department, June 2-13; Improvement of Instruction in Secretarial Science, Dr. James L. White of the business department, June 2-13; Alcoholism in Health Education, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of the health and physical education department, June

3-13; Teaching of Reading in Elementary Schools, Dr. Keith Holmes, June 3-13; Principles of Guidance, Dr. Frank G. Fuller of the education department, June 14-25; Teaching Music in the Elementary School, Maurice Chauncey of the music department, June 15-26; Improvement of Instruction in Basic Business, Dr. James L. White of the business department, June 23-27; 4; and Family Problems, Dr. George Douglas of the social studies department, June 25-July 8.

Offered during the second summer session will be the following workshops: Literature for Children, Dr. Ruth Modlin of the education department, July 10-22; Family Life Skills, Dr. George Douglas of the social studies department, July 10-23; Visual Aids, Mrs. Marguerite Crenshaw of the library science department, July 28-Aug. 8; Dramatic Arts, Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English department, July 28-Aug. 8; and Kindergarten Teaching, Miss Annie Mae Murray, director of the college kindergarten, August 4-8.

The travel-study tour, directed by Dr. R. E. Cramer of the geography department, will be a field course in geography with an itinerary including places of interest in the northeastern part of the United States and the eastern part of Canada. The tour will cover a period of 24 days July 14-August 8.

College Union Plans Carnival

By DOTTIE FAGAN

College Union is planning a carnival on April 24, 1958. For many weeks now ideas have been brewing in the staff and committee members culminated in a meeting this Wednesday as representatives of all campus organizations met to discuss their plans.

The amount was terrific and the response was delighted with the response. It was anticipated that such an event is well anticipated and is indicative of a good crowd at the Carnival.

The Union special projects committee, chaired by Jimmy Wall, is rushing excitedly into their preparations with full steam ahead. They hope to make the College Union "Spring Carnival" one of the most exciting "Have-fun" events of the year!

Each organization will have a booth for money making purposes and of course, they're going all out to make you enjoy their booth! There will be many different types of games and contests and concessions, and prizes, prizes galore! All of these prizes will be given away at the end of the evening by the C. U. committee, and the prizes will be of lasting value. The C. U. is offering a wonderful door prize which will be kept secret until Carnival week!

So we invite you to keep us in mind. Any interested organization must file its entry for a booth by March 15, 1958. Anyone with carnival ideas is invited to come into the College Union office where they'll find a listening ear. We particularly want to urge faculty families to join in the fun on Carnival Night.

COME ONE! COME ALL! STEP RIGHT UP! Right this way to C. U.'s SPRING CARNIVAL!!!

USMC Seeks Grads For OC Course

The United States Marine Corps is seeking college graduates and college seniors, between the ages of 20 and 27, to attend the Marine Officer Candidate Course starting January 6, 1958, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

This course, designed for college graduates, is of a 10-week duration. Upon successful completion of the course, they will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and given an opportunity to choose ground or aviation duty. Those who select "ground duty" will undergo eight months "ground" officer training at Quantico, Va., while those selecting "aviation duty" will be sent to Naval Flight School, Pensacola, Fla., for 15 to 18 months of flight training.

Marine "ground" officers are assigned to a variety of duties throughout the world. Some serve aboard aircraft carriers, battleships and cruisers of the U. S. Fleet. Others take their places as leaders in such fields as ordnance, artillery, infantry, engineering and electronics with Fleet Marine Force units. Those successfully completing "flight training" are awarded gold wings of a Marine Aviator and assigned duty with one of the Marine Corps Air Wings.

For further information on the Marine Officer Candidate Course, write to Major Charles B. Redman, Officer Procurement Office, First Citizens Bank and Trust Building, Wilmington and Martin Streets, Raleigh, North Carolina, or telephone TEmple 2-1131.

Masters Scholarship Open For Business Ad. Course

All graduating business majors should be interested in entering a two-year course, leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration, at the Harvard Business School in Boston, Massachusetts.

Nearly \$50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students for the term beginning September 10, 1958. The Scholarships range up to \$5,000 for the two-year program.

The Bankers Trust Company Fellowship of \$3,000 is for an outstanding student preparing for the financial field.

A fellowship of \$1,500 is given annually to a student interested in the field of advertising.

An award of \$2,500 is provided by the CBS Foundation Inc. to a first year student interested in the further development of advertising and marketing.

Other scholarships \$1,250 to \$1,500 are available to students interested in the fields of finance, engineering, mining engineering, and the drug industry.

Admission applications for the School and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from:

The Admissions Board
Harvard Business School
Boston 63, Massachusetts

These must be filed not later than May 1. All candidates are required to take the admission tests for graduate study in business given by:

The Educational Testing Service
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Coast Guard ROC Classes To Be Held

The United States Coast Guard will hold two Reserve Officer Candidate classes for college men during the coming months. The first will begin in March, while the second class starts next July.

To be eligible, a non-veteran must be a graduate of an accredited four-year college. A veteran must have completed two years of college and two years' active duty in the Coast Guard or Navy.

Age restrictions are 21 to 26 for non-veterans and 21 to 31 for veterans. Height restrictions are 5'6" to 6'4". Prior to acceptance into the Coast Guard as Officer Candidates, applicants must pass a physical examination and obtain a passing score on an Officer Qualification Test. Selection is then based on the results of an interview and study of the candidate's background.

Selected candidates will receive 17 weeks of training at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. At the Academy candidates have the rank of Seaman Apprentice (Officer Candidate) and study subjects like navigation, seamanship, gunnery, law enforcement and many others.

After graduation, candidates are commissioned as Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve and must serve three years active duty. Assignments will include such fields as Law Enforcement, Aids to Navigation, Engineering, Port Security, or Search and Rescue. After approximately 1 1/2 years active duty, the graduates will be eligible for promotion to Lieutenant (Junior grade).

Men who are interested in the program should write for particulars to the Coast Guard Reserve Office, U. S. Post Office Building, Room 387, Norfolk, Virginia.

Library Week Commemorated

National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the American Library Association, occurs March 16-22. This year commemorates the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of this event.

Our local library club, under the presidency of Carolyn Merritt, will attempt to publicize this week by placing posters throughout the campus buildings and by featuring special displays in the library.

Perhaps you are wondering just why National Library Week has been set aside, and there are three fundamental reasons:

(1) Because the habit of reading is not keeping pace with increased education, leisure time, or disposable income.

(2) Because 60 percent of Americans did not read a book, other than the Bible, during 1954.

(3) Because half of the adults in this country live within a mile of a public library—but only one-fifth of them visit it.

The aims of National Library Week are many, and can only be achieved through public support. This week, by calling attention to the public opportunities available for the asking, may help promote the prestige of reading, itself. Reading, whether it be for information or recreation, is none the less rewarding.

Government Positions Open To Those Who Pass Exam

If you are interested in a career in the Federal government, try the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Selection from this exam offers you opportunities to work on programs of national and international importance, to develop ideas for improving the administration and operation of the Federal Service, and to advance to positions of responsibility and leadership.

Positions will be filled by successful candidates in the United States, its territories and possessions. There are also some overseas positions to be filled.

These candidates will be assigned for training in such fields as general administration, communications, tax collection, library science, statistics, customs inspection, and recreations—just to name a few. There are also many jobs open in the agricultural and natural science field.

Some agencies offer a limited number of management internships. These agencies have programs designed to develop persons with unusual promise as future administrators. These persons must pass additional tests of greater difficulty to qualify for this special training.

The qualifications for the exam are as follows: for grade GS-5 with a salary of \$3,670 per year, completion of a four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree or three years experience in a position of responsible work (trades, crafts or routine clerical experience does not qualify you for this exam) or any equivalent combination of the above education and experience.

For Grade GS-6, with a salary of \$4,080 per year, and Grade GS-7, with a salary of \$4,525 there are other qualifications requiring more experience and or more education.

For all grades you must: pass the exam, demonstrate in an interview the personal qualities required for certain positions, furnish references who are able to verify the education and experience claimed, be a citizen or owe allegiance to the United States, and be physically able to perform the duties of the position.

College students may file for this examination as soon as they begin their junior year.

Application card Form 5000-AB may be obtained from the Bureau of Placement, Form AN-2301, which accompanies the application card, lists the places where the examination will be given and shows the office having jurisdiction over each area. Mail these applications to this office.

Your application For the test to must be on file be given on:

April 24, 1958 May 10, 1958
Write Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, Peachtree-Baker Building, 275 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Humanities Area Now Offered

This quarter Humanities courses are being offered for the first time independently of other curricula. The area of Humanities offers a series of courses to complement the work of the various departments of the college in the disciplines of critical analysis and the comprehension of cultural achievement.

Five courses which are being offered this quarter are: Ethics, Logic, Religions of the World, Introduction to Philosophy, and Current and Conflict of Thought, World War II. These courses are being taught by Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Director of Religious Activities here on campus, and Dr. Martha Pingle Wolfe of the English Department. The total enrollment of students this quarter is 106.

Beginning with this quarter (Spring '58) five courses will be offered each new quarter for both undergraduates and graduate students. Possibly in two years the Humanities courses will be offered for a minor or B. A. degrees.

Davidson Official Says Enrollment Needs Limiting

(Intercollegiate Press Bulletin)

In response to a question about increased enrollment, Acting President and Dean C. J. Pietsenpol said "I personally believe that we can do a better job with a smaller group and do it well."

"Mr. Martin and I (referring to D. Grier Martin, college treasurer) both think that Davidson is too large now." But he added, the increase will come. There are now 47,000 students in North Carolina. By 1967 there will be 80,000. Therefore Davidson will probably have to allow for an increase.

He emphasized the fact that there is a diversity of opinion on this subject among the faculty as well as among the trustees.

Dean Pietsenpol pointed out that the endowment presently stands at \$8,000 per student, as compared with the \$30,000 per student that some Northern liberal arts colleges have. He said that an increase in enrollment would mean of course a decrease in the endowment per student.

Again using the comparison with the New England liberal arts colleges, he said that "Davidson can do a job parallel to that which is being done by northern schools that have deliberately remained small."

Dean Pietsenpol remarked that "when a class gets above 20 students it may as well have 200 students."

made immediately to Overseas Affairs Division, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Tau Sig Elects New Officers

At the monthly meeting of Tau Sigma honorary education fraternity on February 27 officers were elected for the next academic year. Officers are Mary Blanch Jessup, Elizabethtown, president; Ann Blyth, Greenville, vice president; Gloria Hoffer, Hobbsville, Corresponding secretary; Shirley Louis, Dudley, recording secretary; Rae Britt, Fairmont, treasurer; Peggy Efrid, Kinston, reporter and historian.

The outgoing officers of the fraternity are George Bagley, Hobbsville, president; Georgie Anna Leggett, Raleigh, vice-president; Barbara Blanton, Teachey, corresponding secretary; Peggy Savage, Williamston, recording secretary; Joe Roberson, Halifax, treasurer; Ann Cayton, Aurora, reporter; Woodie Duncon, Roxboro, historian.

At a candlelight installation service on March 6 the new officers were installed. Georgie Anna Leggett, Shirley Louis, Gloria Hoffer, Rae Britt, and Mary Blanch Jessup volunteered to represent the fraternity at the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant.

Overseas Area Teaching Post Now Available

Foreign teaching posts will be available in Army-operated schools for American children in Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Okinawa for the 1958-59 school year. The greatest number of vacancies will be for elementary teachers experienced in the primary grades. Secondary teachers who qualify in two major fields will be needed also. Opportunities generally exist for school librarians, guidance counselors and dormitory supervisors. A limited number of administrative positions are expected.

General qualifications include a bachelor's degree, two years experience and a valid teaching certificate.

In addition to free transportation overseas and return, rent-free living quarters are available in most areas. Salary for the instructional staff is \$377 monthly. The tour of duty is one year.

To assure consideration for the coming school year, inquiry regarding application procedure should be

EC Students Take Part In Recreation Institute

Sixteen East Carolina College students attended the Recreation Institute held at the Greenville Elm Street Park Recreation Center on Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6. The Institute, led by Social Recreation Specialist, Mrs. Ruth Ehlers, was sponsored by the National Recreation Association and the North Carolina Recreation Commission. The four two-hour sessions were designed as an in-service training course for persons already in the field of recreation and for prospective recreation leaders. The Institute was geared particularly for leadership in programs for playgrounds, for party-planning, and for square dancing.

The East Carolina College students participating in the Institute were: Grover Smithwick, Tanya Anderson, Linda Outlaw, Buddy Mangum, Ronnie Stephens, Betty Fleming, Fred Kaminski, Sarah Ewell, Lamarr Hadley, Wilma Hall, Doris Shamel, Elizabeth Ann Bowman, Dora Pierce, Barbara Davenport, Ann Page Brooks, and Sandra Bethune.

Saturday Night Free Movie Features Eckberg

Pickup Alley is produced by Columbia and stars Anita Ekberg, Victor Mature, and Trevor Howard. Mature, a dopey sleuth inexplicably praised by the Narcotics Division chief as "the bestman we've got," trails Howard, a masterful international dope smuggler. Howard brings Anita Ekberg, a red herring along on a real Crook's Tour—from Manhattan to a blur of bars, boudoirs and bawdy hotels in London, Rome, Athens, and Naples.

Though Mature's delay in spotting Smuggler Howard is mildly excus-

ROT C Hold Ceremony, Decorate Fifteen Cadets

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will hold its annual Awards Day Ceremonies and Review today, March 13, at noon on the campus Parade Ground.

Approximately fifteen Cadets will receive decorations and awards for outstanding service and achievements in their participation in the Air Science program at the college.

All NS Conference And All District NAIA

Baseball Team To Play WF, Duke, UNC



JESSEL CURRY, FLASHY BASKETBALL GUARD from Portsmouth, Virginia, was recently awarded all North State Conference and all NAIA district honors. Curry is a sophomore and will give the Pirate track team a boost in the sprinting and weight departments. He excels in the 440, broad jump and javelin. (Photo Bob Harper)

Five Night Games To Be Played In Guy Smith Park

Coach Jim Mallory headed into this week with still a large squad and an uncertain starting lineup. The Buc head mentor hopes to have his club shaped up by the 26th when they play host to Wake Forest in the season opener.

Coach Mallory opens the 1958 season with his three top hitters gone plus several more starters. Joel Long, the hard-hitting leftfielder, second baseman Gary Treon, and first baseman Dean Robbins have all signed pro contracts. Berney Stevens, a hitting star in 1956 before running into a slump last season, is also gone.

Returning lettermen will include infielders Jerry Stewart and Bucky Reep; outfielders Tommy Nance and Tommy Land; and catchers Gene Bowen and Doug Watts.

Pitchers may be the strong point for Mallory's club this season with some experienced veterans returning. Ben Baker, Bruce Shelley, Leonard Lilley, and George Williams, all starters last season, give Mallory an adequate nucleus. Charlie Russell, pitching star and all-stater in 1956, is also available. Russell was bothered with arm trouble last spring and saw only little service.

Mallory has a host of newcomers on the club. With many outstanding potentials in camp, Mallory could come up with strong replacements from last year's club.

Five games under the lights of Guy Smith stadium here in Greenville highlight Coach Jim Mallory's huge 1958 baseball schedule. The schedule is no doubt the toughest in East Carolina's baseball history. Such opponents as Wake Forest, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, The Citadel and Duke dominate the non-conference games. The schedule opens with Wake Forest's Demon Deacons here on March 26, is highlighted by the Pirate's swing into the deep south on April 7, 8, and 9 and features the first of five night games in Greenville with the University of North Carolina on April 19. The remaining four night games will be with Atlantic Christian College on April 23, Duke University on April 30, Catawba College on May 3 and Elon's Christianians as the final home game for the 1958 season on May 10. The schedule follows:

	March	Home
26—Wake Forest		Home
31—Delaware	April	Home
1—Delaware		Home

East Carolina's Golf team lost the conference title opportunity by a slim margin of only nine strokes last year and will be out to make sure that this spring will find the squad on top instead of number two in North State Conference play. Coach Howard Porter's squad posted an impressive 6 wins and 2 losses record last year. Practice has been somewhat limited thus far due to inclement weather but Ira Land, Howard Beale, Wayne Workman and Raddy Holten are working out as much as possible along with a few other boys in an attempt to get ready for the season's first match.

Larry Howell and Joe Lewis, a couple of tackles, and halfback Fritz Tanner did not return to school this quarter due to scholastic troubles. Howell, a 245 pounder, was a starter for last seasons Bucs. The Greenville Athletic Club, composed mostly of East Carolina students, plans to journey to Boone, N. C., for an AAU wrestling tournament made up of North and South Carolina teams. The Greenville wrestling group will go to Boone on the 14 of March for a two day stay. Stan Jones is the coach of the squad.

An alligator has tremendous power in its bite; but, the Reader's Digest says, the muscles used to open those jaws again are unbelievably weak. A man can easily hold an alligator's mouth shut with one hand. That is the secret of performers who wrestle alligators in shows.

Distance Runners And Coaches Discuss 1958 Season



COACH JIM MALLORY SEEMS TO BE SAYING "We've got a long ways to go" to his baseball Co-captains Jerry Stewart (left) and Bucky Reep (right). This statement is certainly true as the Pirate baseball team will begin the first of 21 games during the 1958 season with Wake Forest's visit here on March 26. (Photo by Harper)

EC Track Team To Have More Speed; Depth

By BILL BOYD

Eleven returning lettermen are expected to carry most of the burden for East Carolina's 1958 track team. Coached by J. O. Miller, Dr. Miller and assistant Coach Milton Collier have been working hard with the squad in order to be prepared for the opening meet on March 24 with Hampden Sydney College at Farmville, Virginia.

Foster Morse, present record holder for the 2 mile run in North State Conference is the team's top man in the mile, 2 mile event and may enter the 880 yard distance run this year. Cliff Buck and Bobby Patterson have returned to definitely run in the 880. Between this trio and newcomers Bob Haskins and Frank Freeman, East Carolina should hold some new distance records when the final meet comes around. Joe Pond is the only returning 440 man but Dave Thompson and Jessel Curry are expected to give depth and strength to that particular event.

Jim Henderson, Bob Maynard and James Speight, last year's top point makers give the squad speed to spare. Henderson will run the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high hurdles and the low hurdles. Maynard will run in all of those events except the high hurdles while Speight will run the 100, 220, and will broad jump.

Joe Holmes and Lynn Barnette will take care of the weight department. Both will throw the discus and shot-put. Ace Phelps, another newcomer to the Pirate sprint squad will aid Holmes and Barnette. Holmes will also run the high hurdles.

Dennis O'Brien is the lone letterman in the pole vaulting event, but he and Bullock will do all of the pole vaulting for Coach Miller's team.

Jessel Curry is not unfamiliar to the track and field sports and will participate in the high jump, broad jump, javelin and 440 yard dash. Wade Ward is a returning letterman and will high jump also.

Eddie Dennis will be out to better his javelin record again this year and besides Curry, James Lee is the third man in that event.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March

24—Hampden Sydney at Farmville, Virginia

25—University of Richmond at Richmond, Virginia

April

11—Guilford College at Greensboro, N. C.

12—High Point College at High Point, N. C.

15—Newport News Apprentices School at Newport News, Va.

22—Triangle meet with Elon and Atlantic Christian College at Wilson, N. C.

26—Camp Lejeune at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

May

3—North State Conference Meet at Burlington, N. C.

17—Amateur Athletic Union meet (invitational) at Raleigh, N. C.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

With spring in the air and the familiar cry of baseball just around the corner we thought it fitting to ask East Carolina's head baseball coach Mr. James B. Mallory if he would write us a guest article for this week. He replied in the affirmative and below is an article written by Coach Mallory, member of the Physical Education department, and in addition to being the head baseball coach, he is an assistant football coach.

I am deeply grateful to be able to write this column. I thought it advisable to write on the spring activities conducted by the Physical Education Department.

We, in the athletic phase of physical education, believe in a well-rounded program of activities. We urge and stress participation, and we have a very full slate of activities coming up.

In baseball we have a tremendous schedule. We have scheduled such teams as Wake Forest, Duke, University of North Carolina, University of Delaware, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Paris Island Marines, and the regular schools participating in the North State Conference.

We intend to play five night games this season. The citizens of Greenville have shown their interest in our program by providing lights and an excellent field at Guy Smith Stadium. Tentative plans are for us to play North Carolina, Duke, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, and Elon at night. East Carolina College students will be admitted free to all these contests.

As to our team, I can only say that it remains of a very unknown quality. Loss of Mac Cherry and Bernie Stevens through graduation, and loss of Gary Treon, Joel Long and Dean Robbins to the professionals leave us with some big shoes to fill.

However, let me quickly add that all is not gloom. We should have a very capable defensive infield, and top-notch pitching. If our new men round into shape, we should have a representative team. Please be assured of one thing: Win, lose or draw, the baseball men will be a snappy, hustling outfit that will give 100% effort at all times.

Enough for baseball. Our track team should again be strong. Coach Jim Miller and assistant Milton Collier have rounded up a very promising squad of men. They seem capable of giving an excellent account of themselves.

In tennis, Coach Bill McDonald inherits a veteran team which is loaded with talent. Headed by champion Maurice Everette, the tennis team will be a formidable outfit.

In golf things are looking up.

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9—The Citadel	There
11—Western Carolina College	Home**
12—Western Carolina College	Home**
16—Atlantic Christian Col.	There**
19—U. of North Carolina	Here**
at Guy Smith Stadium, 8:00 p. m.	
23—Atlantic Christian Col.	Here**
at Guy Smith Stadium, 8:00 p. m.	
25—Elon College	There**
26—High Point College	There**
28—Catawba College	There**
30—Duke University	Here
at Guy Smith Stadium, 8:00 p. m.	
May	
3—Catawba College	Here**
at Guy Smith Stadium, 8:00 p. m.	
5—Appalachian College	There**
6—Appalachian College	There**
7—Guilford College	There**
9—Lenoir Rhyne Col.	Home**
10—Elon College	Here**
at Guy Smith Stadium, 8:00 p. m.	
**Denotes North State Conference games.	

All young men are invited to visit the recruiting office for full information concerning requirements for enlistment in the U. S. Air Force. Office hours are from 8 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday, and from 8 AM to 12 Noon Saturday. Sergeant 4826 during duty hours, or by calling 6842 after 5 PM.



COACHES J. O. MILLER AND MILTON COLLIER HAVE HIGH HOPES OF another North State Conference crown for their track squad. The team opens its schedule with Hampden Sydney at Farmville, Virginia on March 24. Seen above from left to right are Coach Miller, Foster Morse, Cliff Buck, Bobby Patterson, Joe Pond and Coach Collier. (Photo by Bob Harper)

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East Carolina Presents 'Carousel'; James And Farish Head Production

Players have been selected to perform in *Carousel*, a musical to be presented by the Student Government Association on the 15th, 16th and 17th of April as East Carolina presents its annual spring musical. The East Carolina orchestra will provide the music for the event while the main leads are held by Dottie Jo James of Wilmington and Steve Farish of Ayden. The part of Juliet Jordan will be played by Miss James while Billie Bigelow is the part that Steve Farish will portray. Dottie starred in Connecticut Yankee and played the comedy part of Ado Annie in Oklahoma along with George Knight as Will Parker. Mr. Farish starred in Oklahoma as Curley. George and Barbara Harris serve the comedy leads in *Carousel* as Mr. and Miss Snow. Knight, in addition to Oklahoma, played the lead in Connecticut Yankee, in which Bar-

bara Harris played the feminine comedy lead of Queen Morgan LeFay. Alice Horne plays the part of Mrs. Mullins and has seen much action as an actress in *Pygmalion* and *MacBeth* taking the feminine lead in both productions. Peggy Griffin as Nettie sings two big hits from *Carousel*. They are "June is Busting Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." In Connecticut Yankee she played King Arthur's undiscerning wife. Ralph Shumaker in a change of pace from the righteous Sir Gallahad in Connecticut Yankee steps down to play the low down Jigger Craigin in *Carousel*. Dave Doolittle as Mr. Bascombe steps up from a slave in *Conn. Yank.* to the owner of the mill and is quite an influential man. Boots Pittman moves up from the chorus, dancing and orchestra parti-

cipation in former musicals to hang out stars as the Starkeeper. Principal parts in the play are held by the following people. Barbara Harris plays the part of Carrie Pipperidge; Dottie Jo James is Mrs. Mullins; Steve Farish is Billie Bigelow; Dave Doolittle of Rockingham is David Bascombe; Peggy Griffin of Columbia is Nettie Fowler; George Knight of Rocky Mount is Enoch Snow; Ralph Shumaker of Greer, S. C. is Jigger Craigin; Linwood Pittman of Rocky Mount is the Starkeeper and Dr. Seldon; Sue Heath is Louise and Carolyn Hunter is a dancer. The following people compose the chorus for the musical. They are Nancy Caldwell, Tommy Spry, Ken Killbrew, De Ann Dorsett, Hannah England, Jerry Van Dyke, Joan Sparks, Larry Grisson, Carolyn Elam, Ashlyn Maulden, Hilda Tedder, Jane Murray, James Daughtey, Perry Julian and Jim Warner. Dancers are Janet Arnold, Carolyn Adeok, Carol Harris, Caryl Hunter, Janet Hodges, Carolyn Hinton, Bobbie Lounsbury, Dottie McEwen, Peggy Packs, Sally Vadenas, Joy Jordan, Noah Barefoot, Dan Godfrey, Glenda Jenkins, Tony Koujes, Ken Killbrew, Gene Lusk, Chuck Shearson, Dwight Smith, Adolphus Spain and Jimmy Wall.

IF Council Elects Teachy President

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
At the first meeting of the newly elected Interfraternity Council James Teachy, a Phi Kappa Alpha from Wall-

lace, was installed as the new president of the council. Teachy, a sophomore majoring in science, congratulated former president Roddy Jones on the work the newly organized council did during the past year. "Although the IFC has been organized and functioning only one year we have accomplished much and I would call it a very successful year," James commented.

Taking over the office of vice-president is George Bagly, a Lambda Chi Alpha from Hobbsville. The main job of the vice-president is publicity chairman. Filling this office last year was Mac Lancaster.

Dave Thompson, a Kappa Sigma Nu from Durham, is the new treasurer and Mike Uzzell, a Phi Gamma Pi from LaGrange, is the new secretary.

About the coming year Teachy states, "I feel confident that during the forthcoming year the IFC will continue to function as a responsible organization on the East Carolina campus. He further declared his intent to seek a closer relationship between the member fraternities by trying to have quarterly mass meetings, by possibly having a Fraternity Emphasis Week next fall, and by printing a booklet concerning data about the IFC and the fraternities on campus.

his doctorate at New York University. He has held many offices in the Eastern Arts Association and the National Arts Association. Too, he has been editor of Year Books for the Art Association; and Francesco is very prominent as a lecturer.

Being brought to us by the Danforth Project, Francesco will have as his topic "Art and the Family" which will be in keeping with the 1957-58 Danforth theme "Personal Family Living."

Francesco will speak to class groups and special groups as well as assembly groups, enlightening us as to the place art has in family life. Having a family of his own as well as being so widely educated in art qualifies him greatly as a speaker on the mentioned topic.

A text written by Francesco has



Seated from left to right are the newly elected IFC officers Mike Uzzell, secretary; George Bagly, vice president; James Teachy, president; and Dave Thompson, treasurer. The installation took place Monday night.

Lindley, Metcalfe To Conduct Annual World Affairs Institute

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Scheduled to speak today for East Carolina College's Fifth Annual World Institute is Ernest K. Lindley, Washington director of Newsweek Magazine and Vice Admiral Charles B. Momen, USN, retired. John C. Metcalfe, Washington news analyst and commentator, will serve as moderator for the various meetings to be held during the day.

According to Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department, Chairman of the day's program arrangements committee, the activities will begin at 9 a. m. with talks by the three visiting speakers in Wright auditorium. A discussion by Admiral Momen and Mr. Metcalfe will follow at 2 p. m. in the Y hut. At that same time Mr. Lindley will be engaged in a television program. Mr. Metcalfe and Mr. Lindley will discuss and analyze current news topics later at 7 p. m. in Austin auditorium. Simultaneously, Admiral Momen will deliver a talk of scientific interest in McGinnis auditorium.

As the writer of a syndicated column "Washington Tides" published weekly in Newsweek Magazine, and as a radio and television news commentator, Mr. Lindley is well informed on current news headlines of both national and international scope. He is known widely for his news analyses and commentaries and has traveled extensively throughout the world on important news assignments.

Admiral Momen, who with several co-workers invented the "Momsen Lung" used in submarine rescue operations, retired from active naval

service in 1955 after 41 years of service.

Excerpts

In order to better acquaint the students of East Carolina College with Mr. Lindley's skillful news analyses reprinted are certain excerpts from his column in the March 10 issue of Newsweek.

Topic

The topic under discussion is the effects of a tax cut. "Tax reduction is always popular, bad times or good," said Mr. Lindley. "Before we leap into a tax cut, however," he continued "let us hope that both the President and Congress will weigh seriously its probable effects on our national security and in a large sense, our national welfare over a period of years. Our post-war experiences with tax cuts provides pertinent evidence. In each case, one of the effects was to weaken our national defense." He then went on to recall the unfavorable effects that both the 1948 and 1954 tax cuts had on our defense program.

Cites Need

He cited the need for increased spending in our educational system as another reason for our leaders to approach a tax cut with caution. "It is plain," he said "that we must put billions of dollars more into our educational system—probably \$10 billion to \$15 billion more within a few years. It is equally plain that part of this money must come from the federal government." In summary Mr. Lindley said, "Tax cuts are a seemingly painless remedy. But they may be fatal. There is no easy, inexpensive way to survive and win the present world struggle."

Artist Speaks At Exhibition

By FAYE RIVENBARK

Coming to our campus Saturday, Sunday, and Monday will be Italo L. de Francesco, an outstanding artist who is Director of Art Education at State Teachers College in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, and has held this position since 1939.

Francesco was born in Italy, educated in Pennsylvania, and earned



de Francesco

Chairman Plans SGA Elections

"I can safely say that in the four years I have been a student at East Carolina the voting percentage for any ballot election has never gone over the fifty percent mark," stated Marcia Forbes, SGA elections chairman. "I would like to see at least 2,000 voting in the upcoming SGA election."

The election of new student government officers takes place Thursday, March 20. Polls will remain open from 9:00 to 4:30. Slay and Umstead Dorm residents and men and women day students will vote in the Student Union. Residents of the girls dorms are to vote only in their respective dorms.

In last year's SGA election 1613 voted in the first and 1395 in the runoff. The largest voting faction is the women's dorms. The lowest voting percentages are carried by the day students.

Time for the mass meeting Wednesday, March 19, will be announced at a later date. Campaign speeches will be made and the marshal candidates will make an appearance during the mass meeting.

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presents
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Director Art Education, State Teachers College
Kutztown, Pa.
Consultant in Art and Family Life
Sunday, March 16

- 11:00 a. m.—Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
- 5:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. Subject: "Religion and Art Through the Ages." Illustrated. Monday, March 17
- 12:00 noon—Art 268, Austin 202. Subject: "The Meaning of Child Art."
- 2:00 p. m.—Art 268, Austin 202. Subject: "The Meaning of Child Art."
- 8:00 p. m.—Library Auditorium. Public Meeting. Subject: "The Arts in Contemporary Life." Illustrated. Tuesday, March 18
- 10:00 a. m.—Sociology 325, Flanagan Auditorium. Subject: "The Therapy of Art and Successful Family Living."
- 11:00 a. m.—Art 223, Austin 201. Subject: "Characteristics of an Effective Art Program for Junior and Senior High Schools."
- 3:00 p. m.—Eppes School. Meeting with Elementary teachers. Subject: "The Role of Elementary Teachers in the Art Program."
- 4:00 p. m.—Flanagan auditorium. Meeting for all students, sponsored by Art Club. Subject: "The Impact of Modern Design on Family Living." Illustrated.
- 5:15 p. m.—Y Hut. Informal coffee hour.

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WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS? ROBERT JONES, SIOUX <i>Tweed Breed</i>	WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR? LAWRENCE WILCOCK, NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING <i>Malt Vault</i>
WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES? JOHN NERHAUS, XAVIER <i>Horse Force</i>	WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH? ZELDA SCHWARTZ, U. OF MIAMI <i>Slow Blow</i>

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