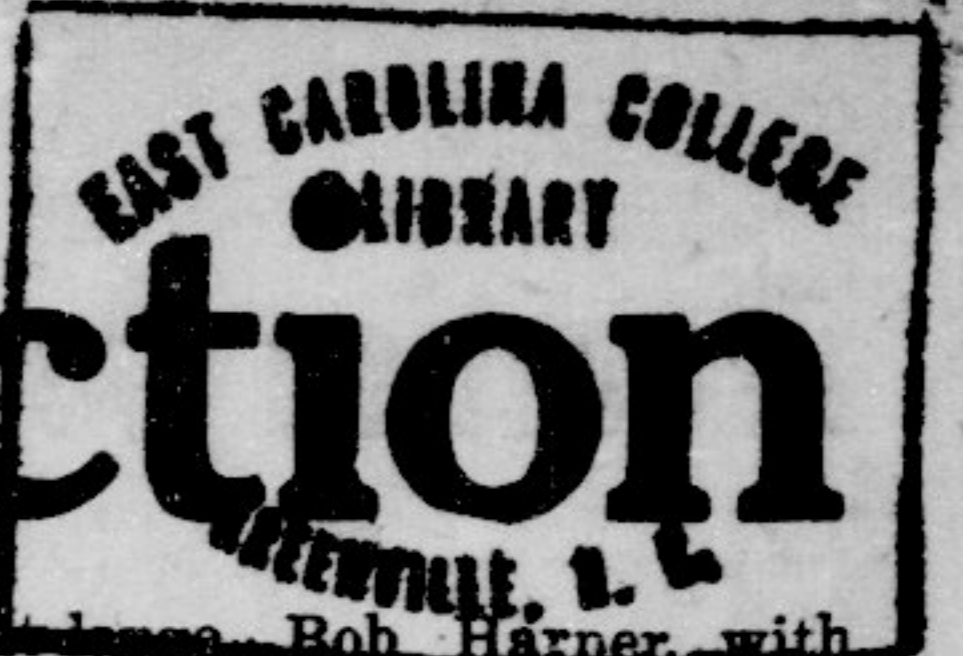


Katsias Receives 1326 Votes In Election



Mike Katsias, the only unopposed candidate for SGA presidency in many years will begin his duties as president immediately after the spring holidays. Katsias secured 1326 votes in the March 20 election assuring him of campus support.

Unopposed as a candidate for first vice presidency, Bubba Driver received 1513 votes.

Chairman of Elections Committee, Marcia Forbes, released figures showing that approximately 1800 students

voted, an increase of 200 over last year's vote of 1613.

"This was a record breaking vote of approximately fifty percent of the student body. However, I think we would have gone over the 2,000 mark had there been competition in the two top offices," the chairman stated.

Change Voted Down
The proposed constitutional change concerning a raise in the quarter fee to cover publications, entertainment and all other student activities for which appropriations are made from the student funds from \$11 to \$13 was not accepted. The student body

voted down the proposal 911 to 450. The SGA supported the bill several weeks before.

The new SGA president Mike Katsias stated, "I was pleasantly surprised at the large voting turnout. This serves notice that the new SGA administration should strive for an even larger turnout next year."

"In regard to voting, I'm going to strive to have the campus vote on all issues that require a student body vote as it does for the big election. This brings to light the influence of coed row in elections.

SGA in the coming year I want to see more students taking part, girls as well as boys."

The new president, a rising senior from Virginia Beach, Virginia, served as SGA reporter at the beginning of the year and then as representative for his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha of which he was president. He represented ECC at several regional meetings of the student government. His previous experience includes many student organizations on campus.

Tommy Ragland scored a close victory over Fred Robertson with 872

In a run-off Tuesday Jo Ann Bryan was elected to the office of Secretary of the SGA. Receiving 288 votes she won over Sarah Sugg who received 164 votes.

to Robertson's 746 to capture the second vice-presidency. The race for secretary resulted in a run-off election Tuesday, March 25, between Jo Ann Bryan and Sarah Sugg. In the original election Jo Ann Bryan lead with 749 votes, Sarah Sugg received 526, and Susan Pierce scored 402 votes.

Unopposed for treasurer, Johnny

Hudson compiled 1526 votes. Charles Dyson with 852 votes scored a narrow victory over John Filicky who polled 749. Barbara Davenport, unopposed for historian, received 1966 votes.

Bill Jenkins will assume duties of president of the men's judiciary. He received 252 votes as compared with the 214 polled by last year's vice-chairman, Charlie Bishop.

Franklin Is Vice-Chairman
Vice-chairman of men's judiciary, Lantz Franklin, with 390 votes and secretary-treasurer, Darrell Hurst, with 380 were unopposed candidates.

Members—Bob Hagner, with 273 and R. C. Hall, 222, scored victories over Kenneth Chalker with 201 votes.

Chairman of the women's judiciary, Martha Wilson, polled 629 votes over opposition Phyllis Corbett with 418. Others include Sadie Barber, secretary with 505 over Nancy Keith, with 500, Nancy Brown, unopposed for treasurer with 995, and member-at-large, Betty Hart, 617, over Pat Laye, 374.

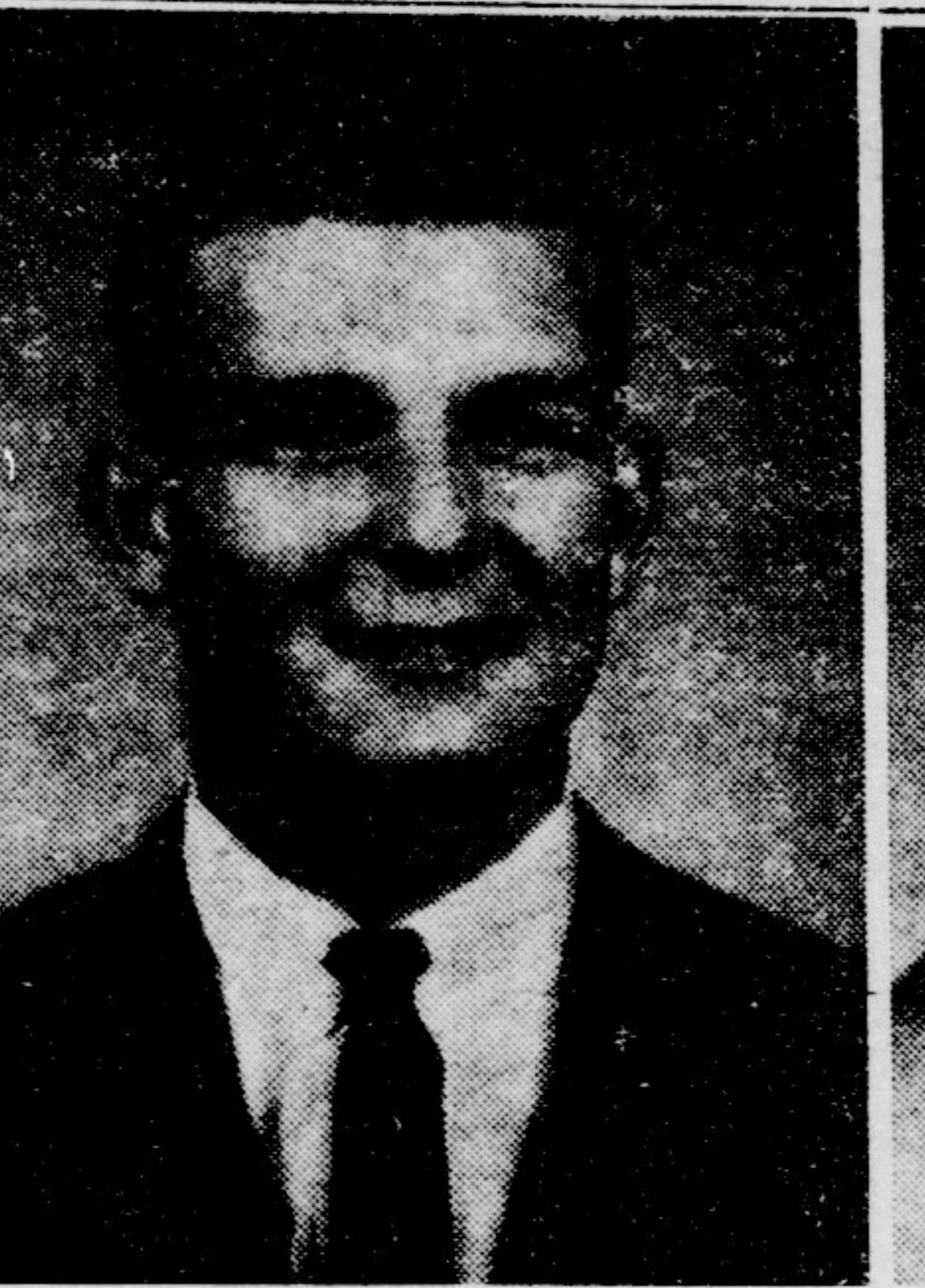
Write-in-candidate for president of SGA Fred Ragan, received 59 (Continued on Page 2)



Mike Katsias



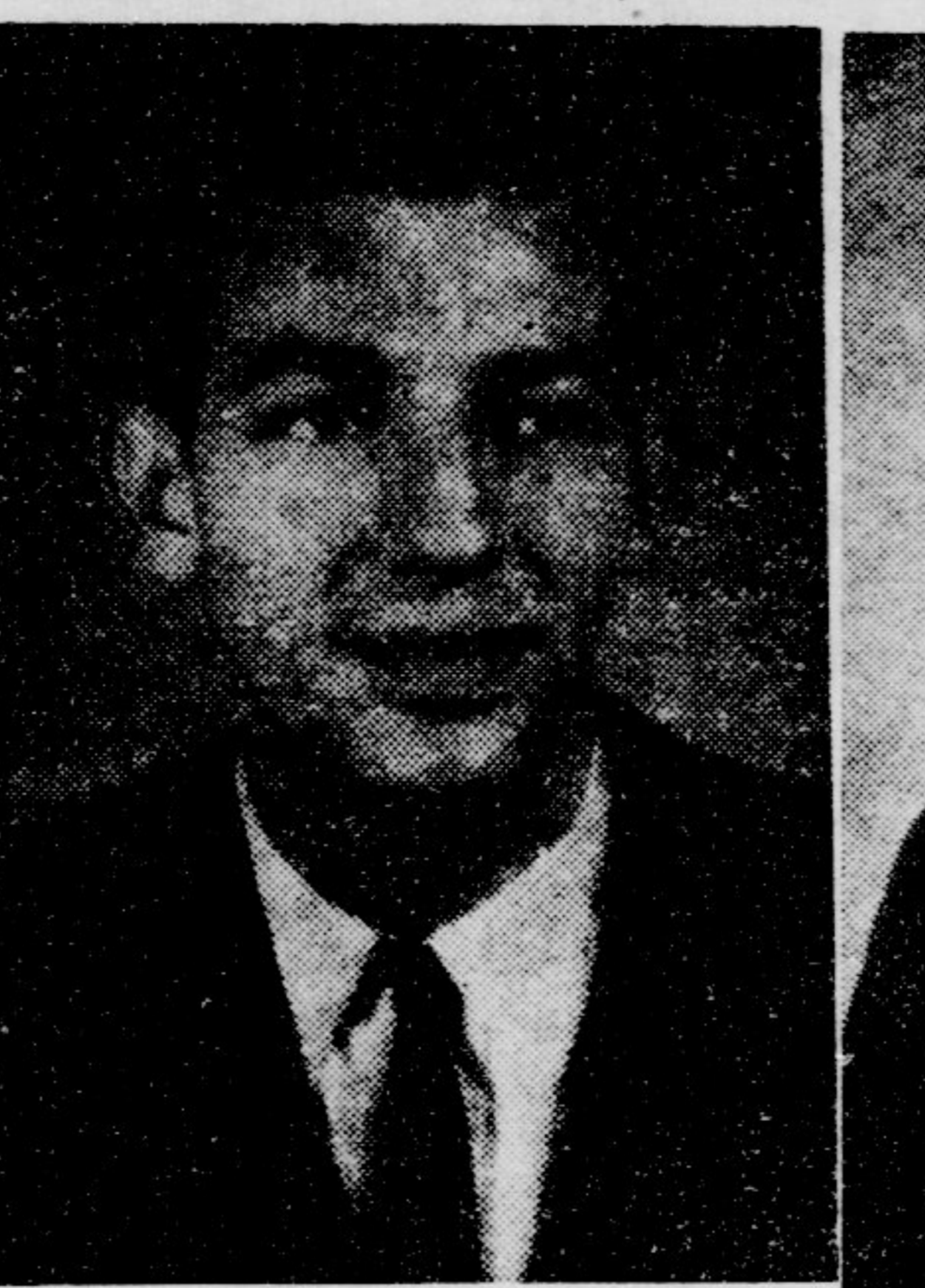
Bubba Driver



Tommy Ragland



Jo Ann Bryan



Johnny Hudson



Charles Dyson



Barbara Davenport

Read Columns

Be sure to read the columns on page two by featurists Nancy Lilly, Patricia Reynolds, and Pat Farmer.

Play Tonight

Don't miss the performance of "Hanjo" in Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 7 p. m. It will be well worth your time.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958

Number 20

Departments Offer Sixteen Fellowships For Next Year

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Sixteen fellowships with stipends from \$600-\$1000 are being offered in various departments. They are to be given to worthy and eligible persons who wish to teach here next year and work on their master's degrees.

Winning the two English Department fellowships, which are both worth \$1000 are Mary Ann Isles of Lillington and Charles D. McLeod of Sanford. Both were awarded because of the student's high scholastic average as well as character and initiative.

In the Business Education Department Ennis Ray Harrell of Teachy

has been awarded one of the three fellowships offered in this department. He is a member of Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity and remains a high scholastic average.

Deloris Johnson of Alexander, Va. and Shirley Hunt of Louisville have been awarded fellowships worth \$1000 each in the Mathematics Department. Deloris has the highest marks in this department and is to receive the Math Service Award this year. Shirley is to receive the Math Club Award for participation and scholastic record. Both will teach one five hour course each quarter.

One of the two \$1000 fellowships offered in the Science Department has been awarded to Fern Highsmith of Robersonville.

Eddie Dennis of Durham has received one of the two \$600 Athletic Department fellowships. He will teach three one hour service courses and work on his masters.

Not announced as yet are vacancies in the aforementioned departments as well as one in the Music Department and two in the Education Department.

Notices

Friday, March 28—Jr. Federation of Music Club, Contest Festival. Vornholt in Austin and Wright.

Tuesday, April 1—Chapel, Dr. Bradner speaks on "Pains, Suffering and Death" at 6:30 P. M. in Wright Auditorium.

Thursday, April 3—Debate, Dr. Cook at 1:00 P. M. in Flanagan.

PRIZES FOR MOST "CARNIVAL-LIKE" COSTUME

—Take a look in the trunk in the attic while you are home during the holidays.

—Put on your thinking cap—contest an original carnival "get-up."

The College Union is offering a prize to the person wearing the most "carnival-like" costume to the Spring Carnival, to be held in the College Union on the night of Thursday, April 24.

About twenty organizations have entered booths—so do plan to come; have fun; bingo, penny toss, fortune telling, dart throwing, car racing, ring tossing, art bar, etc., and food galore for your purchasing!

Spring Holidays

Easter holidays officially begin April 5, Saturday, at noon. Students may leave after their last class on Friday unless they have a Saturday class. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday, April 9.

The East Carolinian will resume publication Thursday, April 17. Organizations are reminded that the deadline for submission of news is Monday, April 14, 4 p. m.

Science Fair On Exhibit For Annual High School Day

High School science students have been invited to participate in the Third Annual Science Fair for the Northeastern District of the state at East Carolina College April 4.

Exhibitions by outstanding juniors and seniors specializing in the biological or physical sciences will be displayed that day in the Flanagan building on the campus here as an attraction of East Carolina's 1958 High School Day. Winners of awards

will be announced at a ceremony in the department of science.

Dr. Austin D. Bond of the East Carolina faculty is acting as director for fairs in the Northeastern District, which includes 25 counties in this section of the state. "Interest in the science fairs is running high this spring, and many exhibits are expected for the April 4 event here," he stated.

The entries in the Northeastern District Fair, most of them selected as winners in preliminary local contests, will be judged at East Carolina April 4. The ten best will be selected from the senior division for exhibition at the State Science Fair at Duke University April 17-19. Winners in the State Science Fair will be awarded an all-expense trip to the National Fair in Flint, Michigan, in May.

The projects of two senior exhibitors at East Carolina College April 4 will be chosen for display at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh next October. In addition 26 outstanding projects will be selected at the State Science Fair at Duke and will be shown at the Raleigh State Fair.

Seven district science fairs and the State Science Fair, scheduled for this month and April, are sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science and 29 cooperating organizations in North Carolina. The purposes of these events are to give recognition to the work of outstanding science students and to "discover" boys and girls who may become scientists, mathematicians, teachers, doctors, nurses, or engineers in industrial and research laboratories.

Thirty Chosen Counselor For Freshman Girls

Student counselors who will act as "Big Sisters" to freshman women living in Cotten Hall and Womans Hall next September, have been chosen. Twenty-eight counselors from the sophomore class will help orient new students living in Cotten and two in Womans Hall.

Freshman advisor Hazel R. Clark stated that it is considered a real honor at East Carolina to be chosen to act as a student counselor. In order to qualify a coed must have maintained a good scholastic average during the fall and winter quarter of her freshman year. She must also have demonstrated her ability to be a leader as well as a good campus citizen.

The group of "Big Sisters" includes: Betty Allen, Cedar Grove; Susan Ballance, Freemont; Gail Baxley, Lambertson; Loretta Benton, Hobbsville; Bobbie Bethune, Lillington; Diane Broughton, Zebulon; Rebecca Coley, Rocky Mount; Ann Darden, Williamston; Patricia Farmer, Butner; Emma Godard, Williamston; Janet Harris, Bunn; Jackie Harrison, Plymouth; Patricia Hedspeth, Conway; Carolyn Hinton, Zebulon; Gloria Hoffer, Hobbsville; Shirley Holt, Burlington; Geraldine Jones, Snow Hill; Jean Joyner, Zebulon; Sally Jo Kennedy, Beaulaville; Barbara Langs on, Goldsboro; Rachel Mullins, Enfield; Marlene Overman, Mount Olive; Marian Pickett Farmville; Mary Stewart, Goldsboro; Judy Strickland, Wade; Sylvia Uzzell, Scotland Neck (Womans Hall); Annette Willoughby, Ayden; Peggy Wynn, Franklinton (Womans Hall); and Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Massad, Benson.

Gayle Davenport won the Glamour magazine Best Dressed Girl Contest at East Carolina in a run-off Tuesday with 286 votes. Her opponent Jane Berryman received 164 votes.

Betty Phillips

Departs For Azalea Festival

By MARTHA WILSON

In the City of Azaleas by the peaceful waters of Cape Fear River will gather thousands of visitors and sightseers this weekend for the annual Azalea Festival.

A highlight of the four-day event will be the presentations of the Azalea Queen Esther Williams and her court of approximately ten attendants from various North Carolina colleges and universities. Among these Southern belles chosen to reign over the flowers and the merry-making is East Carolina's Betty Phillips, a senior from Warsaw, standing 5'6" in all the grace and dignity be-

fitting this position.

For the first time in four years ECC will be sending a brunette to the Port City festivities. Betty's recent predecessors, Betty Jo Butts, Pat Everton, and Barbara Strickland, were all blondes.

With her escort for the weekend, Bill Lester, a senior from Raeford, Betty left shortly after noon today for Wilmington. The Festival officially opens this evening with a social hour and dinner in the Captain's Lounge at the "Ark." Following this, the Queen and her court will appear at Legion Stadium for a show and fireworks and later at Hanover Center for a street dance. A party in the Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom will complete their schedule today.

On the agenda for Friday is the dedication of the bridge at Greenfield Lake, the Cottage Lane Art show, a luncheon at Airlie Plantation, dinner at the Cape Fear Club, and the King's Pageant at Brogden Hall, featuring such celebrated male

entertainment as Scott Brady, Andy Griffith, and John Bromfield.

Saturday's program includes the big 1958 Azalea parade in the morning, in the afternoon a luncheon at the Surf Club at Wrightsville Beach, and that evening the Queen's Coronation Pageant at Brogden Hall and Queen's Ball at Lumina Pavillion at Wrightsville Beach.

The Queen and her court will participate in a photographic session Sunday morning at Greenfield Gardens. They will be wearing their formal gowns of varying shades of pale pink to blush rose, matching the coloring of the azalea blossom.

"I'm really excited about going to the Azalea Festival," Betty exclaimed earlier this week. "I've only been once before, and that was three years ago."

This beauty business is nothing new for Betty. Since entering East Carolina she has reigned as Aquatic Queen in 1955, homecoming sponsor for two years, and Phi Kappa Alpha's Playmate for the 1958 Play-boy Formal. Also she has been named the 1958 campus May Queen.

Play Tonight In Observance Of Festival

In observance of Greenville's annual Fine Arts Festival, the East Carolina Playhouse and the Dramatic Arts Workshop will present a play, "Hanjo," in Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 7:00 p.m. "Hanjo," written by Yukio Mishima and translated into English by Donald Keene, is a modern version of a Japanese No Play.

The No Play utilizes symbolism to portray the meaning of the play. This form of drama is now almost exclusively a Japanese court entertainment.

Representing both the spiritual and the worldly aspects of life, Alice Anne Horne will play Jitsuko Honda, a spinster, Gwen McClamrock will por-

tray Hanako, an insane geisha girl who represents the spiritual side of life. As Yoshiko, a young man, Tommy Hull will symbolize the worldly side of humanity.

The setting for the play is the atelier of Jitsuko Honda in the present time. Directing the play will be Dr. J. A. Withey of the English Department. Barbara Jenkins will serve as assistant director. Other members of the production staff include William Whaley, scenery; Wilma Harris, lighting; Tommy Hull, properties; Helen McClanahan, masks and make-up; Ophelia Kirven, music and sound; and Jim Daughety, costumes.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS

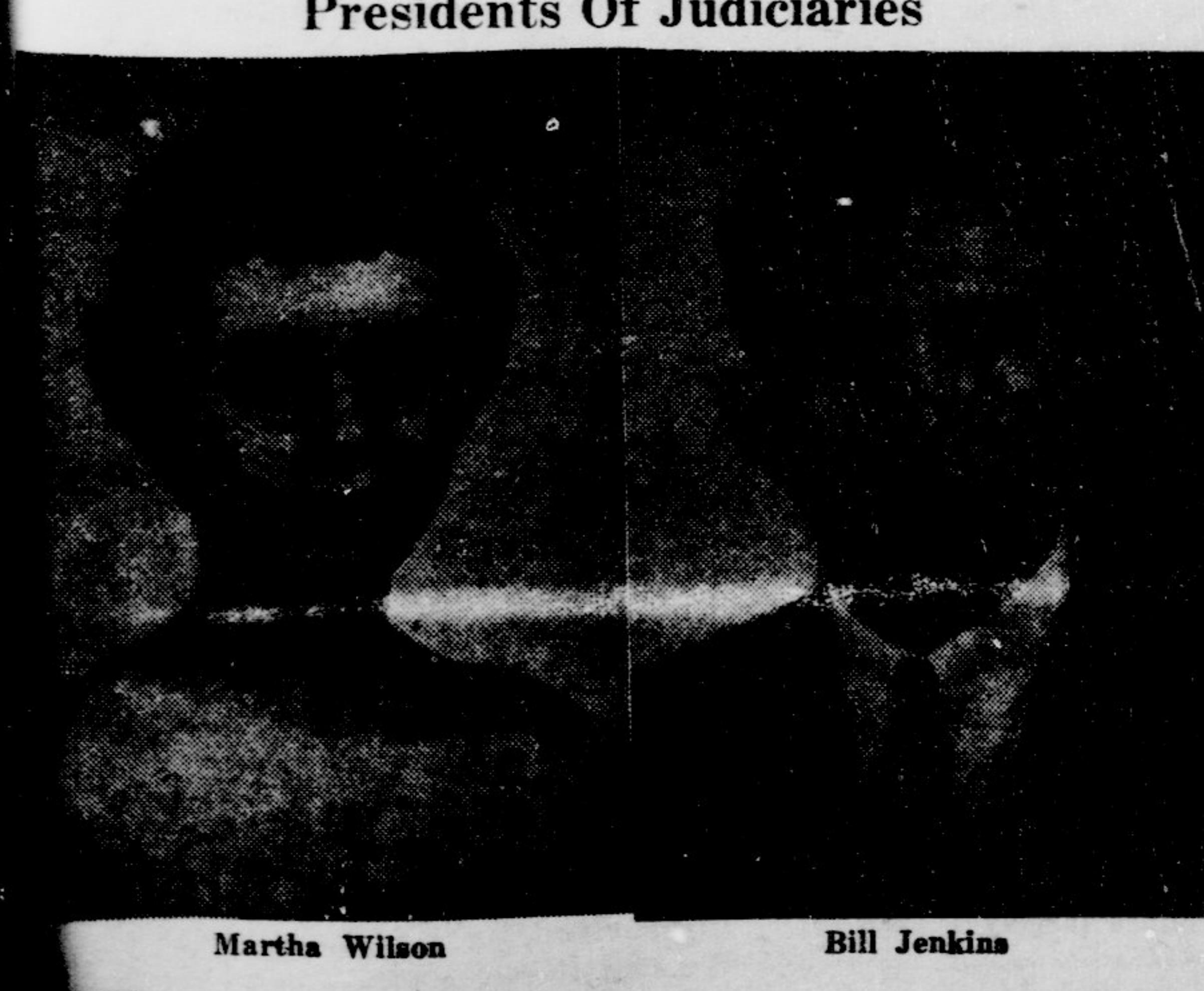
Mr. J. W. Medford of Arthur Andersen and Company, Accountants and Auditors, Atlanta, Georgia, will meet all interested accounting students of junior or senior level at 8 p. m. Wednesday night, April 2, in Joyner Library. The meeting will be held in room 214. Mr. Medford will be in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday and Friday, April 3-4, for the purpose of individual interviews.

For further information about the Arthur Anderson Company and Mr. Medford's visit, contact Dr. James L. White, Flanagan 104.

Gloria Blanton Speaks

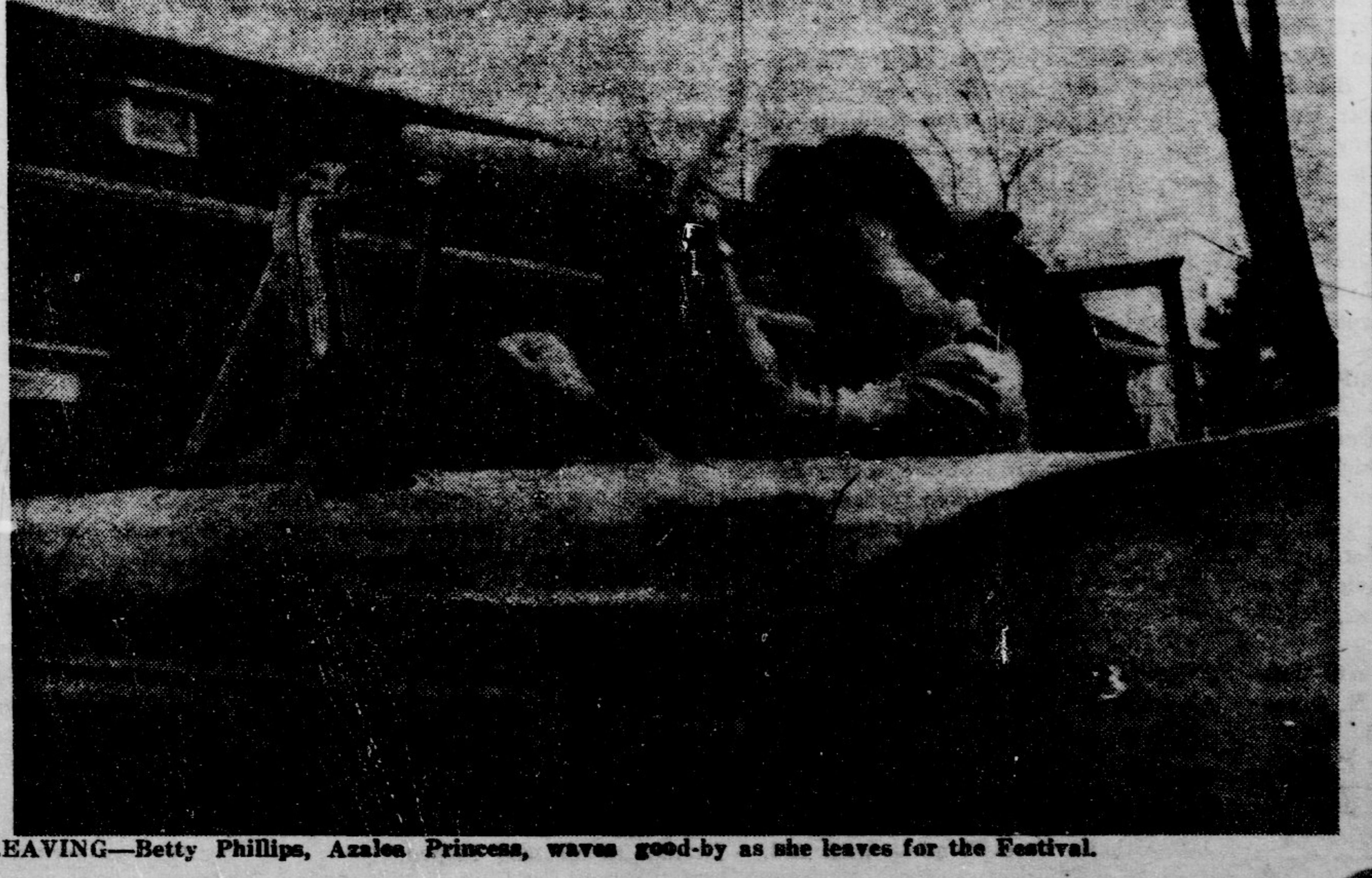
Gloria Blanton, now a student at Duke Graduate School, will be the principal speaker at a retreat for Baptist Students held at Hawkins Beach. She will develop the theme "Living Your Faith," by two addresses: "Students Responsibility to God" and "Students Responsibility to Campus."

Dr. George Cook, faculty advisor to the Baptist Student Union will accompany the students and lead them during one of the devotional periods. Attending the retreat which begins with the evening meal Friday, March 28 and ends Saturday, March 29, are the old and new officers of the Executive Council plus interested students and friends.



Martha Wilson

Bill Jenkins



LEAVING—Betty Phillips, Azalea Princess, waves good-bye as she leaves for the Festival.

'Education Courses' Receive Criticism

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Controversy is flaring throughout the country over a proposal aimed at increasing the supply of teachers for the public schools. The proposal is to lower or abolish the "professional requirements" that have been built around the teaching profession. These rules, many educators argue, are keeping large numbers of college graduates from going into teaching at a time when they are desperately needed.

As the rules now stand, no one can become a full-fledged teacher in the public schools unless he has devoted a large prescribed portion of his college curriculum to courses in "pedagogy." These courses are designed to train people how to teach, not what to teach. As a result the late Dr. Albert Einstein could not have taught physics on a permanent basis in any public school because he had not had his "education" courses.

Such courses are "Methods of Teaching Mathematics," "Teaching Science in the Grammar Grades or High School," "Child Psychology," "Art in the Elementary Grades," and Practice Teaching. There are many others. Out of approximately 120 semester hours of credit needed for a bachelor's degree an elementary teacher must take approximately 35 hours of pedagogy as a bare minimum while a high school teacher must have a minimum of approximately 18 semester hours.

Of "education courses" a high school principal in Washington, D. C., typical of those who are critical of professional requirements says, "We keep a lot of people out of teaching because of the pedagogical requirements. I call them waste paper courses. Most of what they teach could be taught to a beginning teacher, on the job, in six weeks." In the Philadelphia area a woman who had taught Latin and Greek for 10 years in a private school found that she couldn't get a job, even as a temporary teacher, in the public schools until she had taken several courses in "education"—among them practice teaching. She went back to teaching in the private schools.

In Gainesville, Florida, a woman who has a master's degree in English and has taught several college classes was told that she would have to study several courses in education before she could teach in the primary grades in Florida. Because her husband was ill and she needed a job, she signed up for the courses, including one called "Teaching Physical Education in the Elementary Schools." As part of her studies for that course, this woman, who is in her 40's, had to play baseball with her young classmates. Her doctor says it is a wonder that it did not kill her.

As New York rules now stand, a person must study more pedagogy or education courses than physics if he wants to be certified as a physics teacher. He needs the equivalent of about four 1-year courses in pedagogy, but only two 1-year courses in physics.

Indiana State Representative David R. Thayer states, "Without doubt pedagogical requirements are going to be lowered in Indiana . . ." We have many people trained in the liberal arts who would make very good teachers, but present requirements in education are keeping them out of schools. Teacher Shortage? . . . How real?

Information from "U. S. News & World Report"

Letters

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the help and support that I received during my recent campaign for election to the office of Assistant Treasurer of the Student Government Association.

1. First, I would like to acknowledge my campaign manager, Edgar Delamar, whose loyal efforts should not go unrecognized.
2. Those serving under Edgar's direction, who gave of their time on my behalf to distribute cards in men's dormitories: Charles Smith, Frank Harris, Herman Harrison, Johnny Carr, and John O'Carroll. Those persons assisting in distributing cards in the women's dormitories: Mary Hayes Pleasants, Sarah McRae, Georgia Leggett, Pat L. Bufaloe, Betsy Redding, and Jackie Byrd.
3. The people that helped to distribute cards in the Post Office, Cafeteria, and Student Union: Bryan Coats, John Savage, Herman Harrison, Betty Anne Thomas, Joe Wiggins, and Bob Wilson.
4. Those persons that helped in putting up posters about the campus: Robert Eugene Brown, Dug Leary, Teck Bass, Gene Robertson, Darrel Mills, and Gene Davis.
5. I also wish to acknowledge, Bryan Harrison who was responsible for the editing of all written materials needed.
6. Lastly, I would like to give a word of praise to Marsha Forbes for the efficient manner in which she ran the poles and the numerous other tasks that she had to perform throughout the election.

Although I was not elected to the office, I would like to express my thanks to my voters for their support, with my only regret being that there were not enough of you.

Sincerely,
John J. Filicky

Dear fellow students,

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for electing me to the office of Assistant Treasurer of the SGA.

During my term in office I will do my job and represent you to the very best of my ability. I consider it a real honor to have been elected to the position and will try to be worthy of the confidence you have placed in me.

I especially want to thank Coy Harris, Johnny Hudson, George Bagley, Gwyn Clark and the many others who helped me launch my campaign in the election.

Sincerely,
Charles "Bulldog" Dyson

Student Body To Vote On Senate Proposal; Installation Date Set

Today the student body decides on the Senate plan. At this week's SGA meeting the debate ended with a successful vote for the proposal.

During the course of the meeting Bucky Monroe pointed out that the Senate Proposal would be given a trial run for a year.

Announcement was made that the new SGA officers will be installed April 14. Awards will also be given on this date.

In connection with the proposed Executive Council, the Rebel, ECC literary magazine, will also be represented on the committee, but will not have a seat on the Senate.

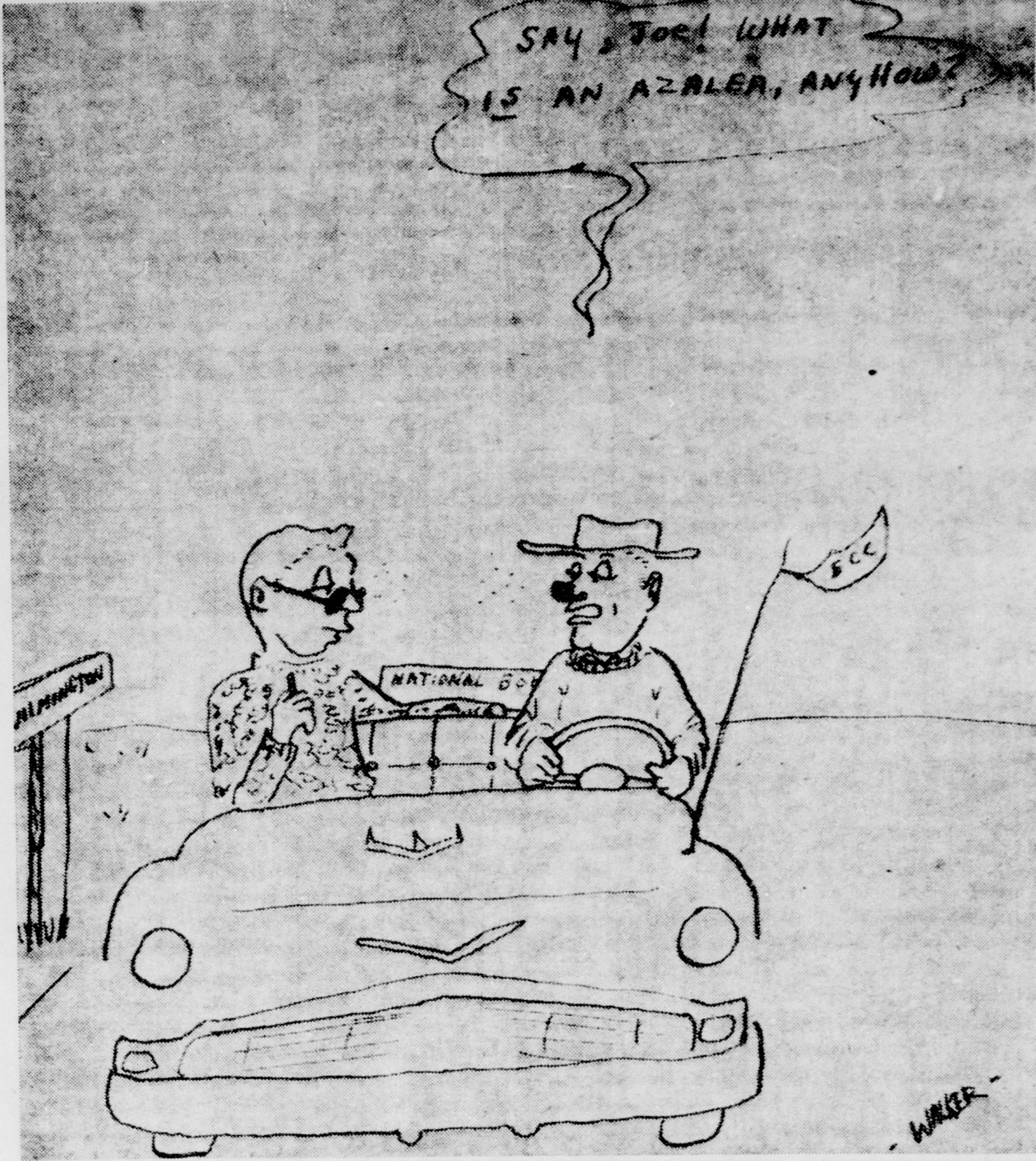
A report from the Budget Committee was given by assistant treasurer Johnny Hudson at the meeting of March 17. The tennis team was given \$100, the East Carolinian received an additional appropriation of \$400, the SGA received \$550, the EC Playhouse was awarded \$225, and the College Union \$65.40. Bobby Hall was also approved as a member of the Budget Committee.

Elections

(Continue from Page 1)

Coeds Carry Election
In a break down of the voting factions the College Union, precinct for Slay and Umstead Dorms and all day students, cast 700 votes. Judging from votes on the ballots for men's judiciary compared with the women's judiciary, twice the number of women day students voted as did all men students.

Women's dorms as usual boasted high percentages. With ninety-eight percent and over voting were Jarvis with 165, Cotten 263, and Ragdale 166. Others were Fleming with 133,



'En Garde'

By PAT FARMER

Writing a column for the East Carolinian will be a new experience for this poor soul. So if things sound a bit insulting—Try and ignore it . . . for it's just the thoughts of a "green" columnist.

"Too bad more people did not vote in the recent election . . . One guy gave his excuse by saying that he didn't know the candidates personally . . . Wonder if he'll ever meet the presidential candidates of the U. S."

MORE COMMENTS ON COMMENTS

(ACP)—Gonzaga university BULLETIN editorial board member Delos Putz makes these comments on "The Unsilent Generation," the essays of eleven Princeton students on their beliefs and ambitions.

The Princeton essays are "important, even crucial, not because they are exceedingly profound or incisive, but because they are presented as representative of the thought not only of students at one of the nation's leading universities, but of today's entire young generation."

"If their views are indicative of even a small minority of our generation, they are startling. If they truly speak for a greater segment, they are frightening. . ."

"The essence of these essays might be summed up in a word—confusion."

The writers "have been given no sound standard of values and in the process of seeking one they have become lost to an extent that is truly dangerous. . ."

"If this is the generation of tomorrow, will tomorrow be a better day?"

ODDITIES FROM OHIO

(ACP)—University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD columnist Aliceann George tells about a fellow student who recently returned from Texas. There she saw many Fords with the sign: "This Ford was made in Texas by Texans."

This was topped, Miss George says, by a Volkswagen in Cincinnati with the notice: "This Volkswagen was made in der Black Forest by der elves."

Wilson 142, and Garrett 165, Marshals Elected

Sixteen marshals were elected from forty-three coed candidates. The new marshals are Dotty Walker with 1143 votes, Gayle Davenport 1131, Dottie McEwen 917, Pat Lewis 790, Ann Hall, 781, Marsha Evans 711, Joy Jordan 670, Mary Margaret Kelly 765, Joanne Smith 662, Flora Ruth Boseman 652, Merle Council 637, Sadie Barber 633, Harriet Leard 617, Sandra Boone 615, and Betsy Smith 607.

Elections Chairman Marcia Forbes expressed appreciation for the approximately fifty people who did backstage work during the election. "Votes were counted from 2:00 until 9:00 Thursday. Also we had to run the ballots by hand at the campus news bureau before the election. Thanks to all who helped."

personally? The new SGA president hasn't said exactly what his plans for the future are . . . Frankly speaking, I think that the fraternities are trying to do what the fraternities want to do, NOT what the majority of the student body wants.

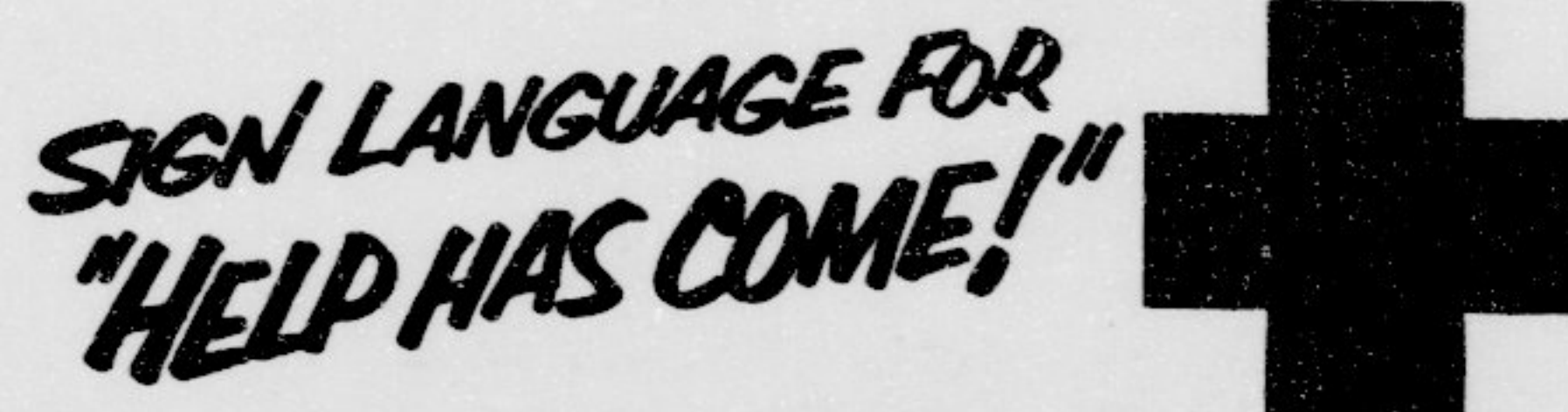
Fraternities are good, but somewhere along the line they have misplaced their values. Did they ever have any? I mean by that the IFC could have stopped one particular fraternity from . . .

The "senate plan" will do the SGA more good than harm . . . Past president Phelps deserves a pat on the back for that, but that is the only note-worthy thing his administration accomplished . . . For a person who seems to have such ethics why didn't Phelps try to intergrate the HONOR SYSTEM while in office? That goes for the present office holder . . . Hope President Mike won't think that the EC student body is a group

of "ner do wellers" . . . Katsias has good ideas (some anyway) let's see him put them into effect. EC is one school that sorta grows on one . . . True things aren't done in a big way as they are in larger colleges . . . but they get done . . . in time . . . One thing that still amazes upper-classmen as well as freshmen . . . is the way that some "teachers (?) think they are wonderful. Wish this college had more Drs. like Hoskins and Hirschberg and less like a certain history professor and a certain English teacher.

How come the food in the cafeteria is pretty good one day and horrible the next? Wish I knew how many EC students had flocked down to the Pitt to see Peyton Place? O well it's all in one's taste.

Will be glad when the new literary mag comes out . . . Hope the students know a good thing when they see it. See everybody next week . . . I hope!



How Things Stand

By JAMES CORBETT

In April, 1945, a big burly German artillery instructor nonchalantly approached an army unit in Bavaria, boldly announced he had just issued discharges to him self and his troops and placed himself in the custody of the U. S. Army. Impressed by his fluent English, dislike for Hitler, and keen mind, occupation officials soon gave the same man a position in the local government. Thus, the stage was set for Franz-Josef Strauss' meteoric climb from obscurity to present Defense Minister of West Germany.

For the 42-year-old Munich butcher's son, the years in between have been both difficult and rewarding. They were difficult because his powerful ambition prevented rest and compelled him to eternally strive for higher goals, rewarding because his abundant energy and aggressive attitude allowed him to overcome most obstacles and achieve those goals.

The manner in which he reached national prominence in the Adenauer Government has been a topic of great controversy for some time in Germany. Opinions of him are sharply divided between fear, distrust and perhaps jealousy at one extreme and admiration, respect and unwavering confidence at the other. One official said, "He's unscrupulous in his dealings, ruthless, perfectly capable of lying with a smile. He's motivated merely by a desire for personal power." Another had this to say: "His energy and devotion (as Defense Minister) have brought order into a vital and confused field." On the basis of these reports and Strauss' position so strategic to the free world, American officials themselves looked long and hard at him on his recent visit to this country in an attempt to determine his exact position, pro-American or otherwise.

No matter how suspicious or critical some Germans are of the new spokesman, however, they all are forced to agree that Strauss' brash, aggressive tactics have definitely helped Germany. The actions he took immediately following his appointment as Defense Minister in 1958 are true examples of the Strauss way of doing things. He promptly slashed by approximately one-third the number of troops Germany was to have in uniform by 1961, enforced stricter discipline, cut red tape and strove for an army built on "quality, not quantity." He can also be credited with spreading the feeling throughout the army that West German troops are to be used to defend West German soil—not as mere NATO puppets. This change in morale has undoubtedly increased the quality of the West German Army.

Strauss said recently that he intended to be the first Chancellor of the reunited Germany. Many of his associates feel that he has had his sights set on that position all the time. Another belief that is developing throughout much of Germany is that Strauss will sooner or later be the Chancellor. They feel it is inevitable.

For the moment, Strauss seems to be satisfied as chief of the army and biding his time until an opportunity to the Chancellorship presents itself. Meanwhile the western leaders are following him closely—some with skepticism, some with awe. It is becoming increasingly evident as time passes that the future course of Germany itself may be determined largely by the bull-necked butcher's son from Munich.

'Cussin' N Discussin'

By NANCY LILLY

Well, that's one that Liz won't have the chance to divorce. A Great Man was Mr. Todd— Great Man. Not only did he produce a Spectacular Motion Picture—he also threw Gargantuan Parties, which is more than enough to make one a Great Man. He even took precedence over Winston Churchill in the news announcements. Doesn't that prove he was Great? It's not that Winnie isn't a good guy and all that, but he's not much use anymore, besides—he never threw Big Parties. It takes Important Things like That to get along in this old world, you know.

It's a long climb up about twenty-six steps to the second floor of Austin, but if you haven't made that climb in the last week or so you have really missed something. Joe Stell's water-color exhibit is one of the best, in my opinion, that has ever been or will be shown on this campus; someday the people who have known and worked with Joe will be very proud of the association they have had with him.

One of the few people in the world that I like once made the remark, "I hate to repeat repetition. So do I, Carole, but sometimes it comes in handy. Two weeks ago some character named Lilly printed a blasphemous column in the paper pertaining to cheating. A few roses were pinned on her nose (Thank you, "A very, very interested student.") and several kicks were aimed at the place where kicks generally are aimed. One helpful student did bring out a fact which had been overlooked—that quite a few people also follow the trash trucks out to the dump to search for exam stencils. What all this boils down to are the several mentions made in last week's paper about reactivating the plans for an honor system at East Carolina. Why not? After all, East Carolina students are resourceful studious, honest—in fact, they are perfect specimens of something or other. They are certainly of as high calibre as students at institutions with working honor systems. Sure they are. Their resourcefulness is demonstrated by the many, many ways in which they manage to procure exams; they assiduously and studiously pore over their resourcefully gained questions; and many of them quite honestly admit to this resourcefulness and studiousness. East Carolina is ready for the honor system. Sure it is.

If you haven't yet read "Sidewalk Plato", do so. I wish I had written it.

Lines From

A Sidewalk Plato

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

They walk in bunches, apart, away from the crowd. They are detected by their dress, their expressions, their intense mannerisms. They are the chain smokers, the beer drinkers, the thinkers of wild and ruthless thoughts. They gather in cafes and breathe grease fumes and discuss. They are the painters of pictures, the writers of poetry, the throwers of pots, the creators of novels. And they have no place on the campus.

The unlearned asked—what is poetry. The learned answered—it rhymes and the sentences are of such turned-about structure that even the wise cannot understand them. And who is the poet? The poet is frustrated. The writing of poetry is like a forbidden urge that cannot be expressed openly. Poets are odd people. The men seldom shave. They forget to take baths. Thus was he answered. We have no place for them—the first said.

But who paints these weird pictures we see on exhibit—asked the unlearned to the learned. Ah, they are worse than poets and more bold about it too. See the gathering of dirty sweat shirts and sneakers? Here the blasphemous language? They have made the world into grotesque shapes and warped beauty with paint.

They do not frequent the soda shop. They do not attend the free movies. They are transported by bicycles, and they are forever quoting THE RUBAIYAT whose verses deal with loaves of bread and jugs of wine. They prefer Aldous Huxley and will not read Mickey Spillane. They do not vote in campus elections. They are a poor lot and of no value to the campus since the men are not frat brothers and the women refuse to enter competition for the "Best Dressed Female."

They revolt against society. And the learned offered proof by producing incriminating evidence.

The Building of Culture

Feral man
Had a Plan
To live in new society.

Feral man
Just began
To build up notoriety.

Bit by bit
Made he it
And gave it great variety.

Civilized
Improvised,
We call it our society.

East Carolinian

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SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

IF THIS COOL SPRING WEATHER CONTINUES FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, THE ATTENDANCE AT GUY SMITH STADIUM FOR SOME OF THE EAST CAROLINA BASEBALL GAMES COULD BE QUITE LOW.

REPRINT FROM THE NORFOLK LEDGER DISPATCH AND PORTSMOUTH STAR OF MARCH 14. "Ex-Wilson sparkler Jessel Curry made North Carolina's ALL-NALA (small college) team and was named to the second unit on the Greensboro News' All-Carolina unit.

You can look for the Buc track team to be extra strong in distance running this year. This will give the Pirates more potential in total points scored than they had last year when most of the points were derived from the sprinting events.

I PREDICT THAT COACH JIM MALLORY WILL HAVE THE BEST ALL-ROUND BASEBALL SEASON THAT HE HAS EVER HAD AT EAST CAROLINA AND THAT HE WILL WIN THE NORTH STATE CONFERENCE TITLE.

Dean Robbins, EC first sacker of last year's club is off to a bang-up start while spring training in Florida with the Memphis Chicks baseball team.

Two former Pirate hardcourt stars are still doing great in the sport. Don Harris is coaching a basketball team at East Mecklinburg High School in Charlotte and led his team to the class AA state tournament before it was finally sent home.

PICK LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TO WIN THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CROWN. They recently copped the trophy for intramural basketball play and have a good bunch of boys participating in softball action which began this week.

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY SPORTS NEWS OR HAPPENINGS TO FORMER EC ATHLETES, drop me a line and we'll pass it along to everyone that reads this column.

Pfeiffer Team Ties EC Golfers. East Carolina's golf team had to settle for a tie of 13 1/2 to 13 1/2 at the hands of Pfeiffer College last Friday on the latter's home grounds.

The next Pirate golf match is with Elon at Burlington on April 4th. The scoring was as follows: Workman (EC) tied Walters (P) 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Baucom (P) defeated Goodwin (EC) 2 to 1; Team (P) 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Land (EC) tied Masich (P) 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Leave Your Shoes For Prompt Expert Shoe Repairs At College View Cleaners Sub-Station—5th Street All Work Guaranteed Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2056 Pick-up and Deliver Service

Buc Trackmen Tie One; Lose One

Curry Scores 15 As Cindermen Tie H-S, Lose To Richmond

East Carolina's trackmen had to settle for a 61 to 61 deadlock at the hands of Hampden Sydney College of Virginia on Monday and then journeyed on to Richmond the following day where a strong University of Richmond squad stunned them with an impressive 90 1/2 to 40 1/2 victory.

Jessel Curry, star forward on the Pirate basketball team, led both teams in the scoring column with 15 big points when EC tackled Hampden Sydney. He scored first in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

DIFFERENT STORY AT RICHMOND. The size and depth of the opponent, as did the weather, changed considerably when Miller's crew took on Richmond at the University's home grounds on Tuesday. It was just a case of too much depth and power on the part of the Richmond tracksters.

Tennis Squad Meets NC State

Coach Bill McDonald's tennis squad went on the road this morning and traveled to Raleigh where it met North Carolina State in a net match. The Pirate team will take on Wake Forest tomorrow at Winston Salem.

These two big games with Atlantic Coast Conference teams will certainly let Coach McDonald know what to expect of his team as far as their chances for a North State Conference Championship. He has John West, Maurice Everett, Bill Hollowell and John Savage as returning lettermen.

In addition to the contest with Atlantic Christian yesterday, the Buc nemen have 16 big matches lined up. The 1958 tennis schedule is as follows.

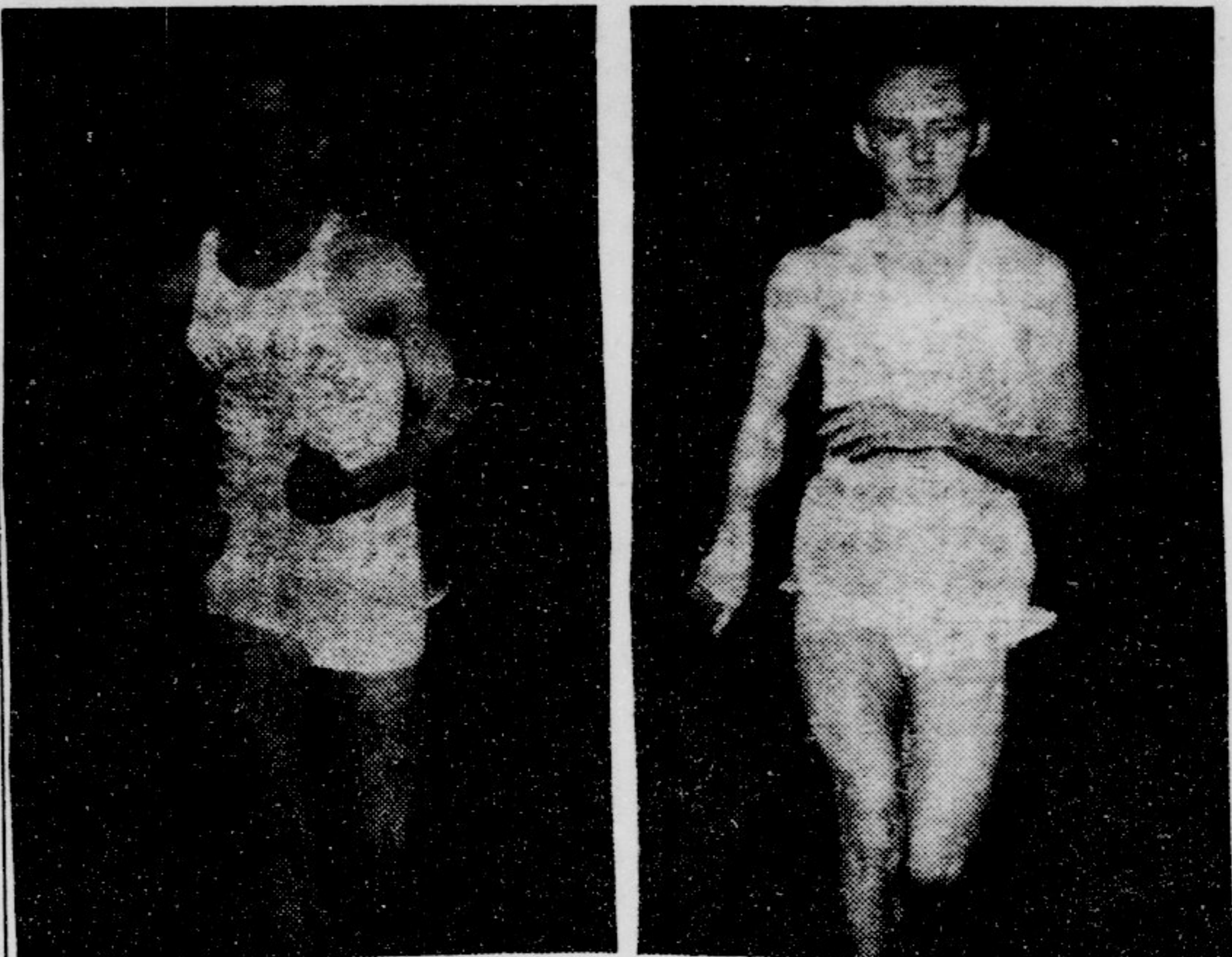
Table with 3 columns: Date, Opponent, Location. Includes Mar 27 NC State There, Mar 28 WF College W, Salem, Apr 4 Elon College Burlington, Apr 5 Guilford College There, Apr 9 W&M College Here, Apr 11 Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Penn. Here, Apr 15 Cherry Point Here, Apr 19 Citadel Charleston, S. C. Here, Apr 21 High Point Col. Here, Apr 22 High Point Col. Here, Apr 23 Atlantic Christian Here, Apr 30 Guilford College There, May 2 Western Car. Here, May 3 Western Car. Here, May 10 Cherry Point Chery Point, N. C.

Although the EC squad was definitely outclassed by a stronger team, two things definitely aided the Richmond club. One was the fact that East Carolina was participating in track and field for the second day in a row which of course limited the physical ability of the team as a whole due to the meet with HS the previous day.

High scorer for the Pirates during the two day trip was Curry. He took 19 points for his work during the meets. Henderson was the consistent high point man last year and with the aid of Curry, Dr. Miller might have a two man high scoring punch that could lead him to another North State Conference championship.

WAKE FOREST CONTEST MAY BE PLAYED IN MAY. Head baseball Coach Jim Mallory said that there is a good chance that the Wake Forest-East Carolina baseball game which was rained out yesterday, will be made up sometime late in May.

There will be a play-off of the three quarterly champions of the past year's ping pong tournament Wednesday night, April 2, in the College Union, announces Al Bremer, College Union Games Committee Chairman. Sylvia Britt has taken both quarters' women's singles.



FOSTER MORSE (LEFT) AND CLIFF BUCK (RIGHT) ARE TWO TOP DISTANCE RUNNERS FOR COACH JIM MILLER'S TRACK TEAM.

Tournament Action For Ping Pong Gets Underway On Saturday

Al Bremer, Chairman of the Games Committee of the College Union, announces that the spring quarter tournament will be held this Saturday, March 29. The rounds up to the semi-finals will be played as a one-day tournament.

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Mallory's Nine At Camp Lejeune

Three big games with Camp Lejeune's baseball nine are on tap this weekend and when they are all over Coach Jim Mallory will know much more about his young club than he does at the present.

Upon returning to Greenville Sunday night the team will see no rest for the next few days either as the University of Delaware invades college stadium on Monday and Tuesday for single games each day.

Marion Talton, lanky catcher and Tommy Nance, left fielder, are expected to provide most of the batting power for Mallory's club during this six game stint. Both men have been hitting the ball out of the park during batting practice at a consistent clip.

The 1958 season really gets into full swing when the Pirate baseballers make a trip to the University of South Carolina on April 7 for the first of three games with teams of the deep south.

NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the Women's Recreation Association tonight at 6:30 at the gymnasium. The officers for next year will be elected by secret ballot.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious.

DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables.

Grid of riddles with illustrations: WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT? (LYNNE SACK, Flapper Wrapper); WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER? (JANET YAMADA, Beef Thief); WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF? (ROY RUBY, Top Cop); WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES? (MARY SPEES, Suede Trade); WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM? (ROBERT STETTEN, Mind Grind).

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CAMPUS NOTES:

Dr. Paul Murray, who recently was appointed director of the department of social studies at East Carolina College, and Mrs. Murray were honored guest at a dinner recently at the Silo Restaurant in Greenville. Hosts and hostesses were members of the department.

Approximately 35 people, including faculty members of the department and their wives and husbands, were present for the social event. Dr. Richard C. Todd acted as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, speaker of the evening, traced the growth and development of the department of social studies over the past twelve years. He extended the good wishes of colleagues to Dr. Murray in his new position and assured him of the cooperation of those with whom he will be associated. Dr. Murray responded in a brief talk of thanks and friendship.

Of special interest to those present was a message from Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, in which they extended greetings to the department and congratulations to Dr. Murray. Dr. Frank retired from the college faculty last year after more than thirty years of outstanding service as director of the department of social studies. He and Mrs. Frank are now making their home in Boca Raton, Florida.

Tomorrow the National Cherry Blossom Festival will sponsor its fourth annual ROTC Drill team Competition in the District of Columbia National Guard Armory. The AFROTC drill team of East Carolina College will compete against 50 other colleges and university teams for proficiency at drill. Army, Navy and Air Force units from all over

Holmes Edits Guide On Spelling, Reading

"Student Guide to Language Skills," a recently published work by Dr. Keith Holmes of the education department, supplies in brief, convenient form information about spelling, syllabification, and pronunciation. Dr. Holmes is director of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic on campus.

A four-page folder designed to fit into student notebooks, the work is described as the busy teacher's "silent assistant" and is a handy aid to the student in mastering some of the "language skills." Materials are said to be "classroom tested" and "research designed."

The student guide is a "how to" work for use in the upper grades and the junior and senior high school. It gives information on how to spell correctly, divide words into syllables, pronounce words by vowel principles, apply diacritical marks, learn facts of accent placement, and place accent marks correctly.

It is a companion work to Dr. Holmes' "70 Steps to Vocabulary Power," a set of flash cards to be used in building vocabulary through a knowledge of prefixes, suffixes, and combining forms. This teaching device is now in use in a number of schools in the state.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS
 Marine Officer training program for college men
 Enroll Now!



COUNTING VOTES—Marcia Forbes, Election Chairman, leads her fellow workers in counting the election returns.

the United States will participate in this annual event.

Competition will be held at 10 a. m. and will last for 3 hours. It will be televised around the Washington section and President Eisenhower may view a portion of the parade personally.

The cadets will stay at Ft. Myers for 3 days while competition is under way. Transportation for the cadets will be furnished by Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N. C. The drill team is under the command of cadet Captain John D. Edwards.

Last Monday the Westminster Fellowship elected their officers for next year. Hayne Bupon of Hamlet was elected president. Ann Jessup of Elizabethtown and Salisbury's Mary Margaret Kelly were chosen first and second vice-presidents respectively. Pat Biggs of Rocky Mount was selected as the new secretary and Dennis Bullock of Greenville will take over the position of treasurer.

Next Sunday an Easter Week meditation will be held. The program will be devoted to the "Meaning and Suffering of Jesus' crucifixion" and will be under the direction of Sylvia Satterthwaite, program chairman. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Center on East 9th street at 5:30 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a series of early morning meditations in observance of Holy Week, March 31-April 4. The short services will be held in the outdoor theatre at 7:00 p. m. In case of rain, they will be held in the "Y" Hut. Each program will be led by different students on their interpretation of the "Last Seven Words of Christ." All students are cordially invited to attend these services.

Navarra Accepts Council Position

Dr. John G. Navarra, associate professor in the department of science at East Carolina was recently elected to the vice presidency of the National Council for Elementary Science and began his duties as a Council officer.

At a convention of the organization in Seattle, Washington this month Dr. Navarra made the principal address before delegates from this country, Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, and Puerto Rico. His talk on "Elementary Science in a Changing World" gave a basis for discussion at the general session and the four group meetings which composed the convention program.

Dr. Navarra's duties as vice president include arranging meetings of branches of the Council in various parts of the United States and directing efforts toward extending the influence and leadership of the organization internationally. Especially for Canada and the territories outside the continental United States, he will arrange regional meetings and supply resource people to take part in programs.

The National Council for Elementary Science, is an organization for improving science teaching in the elementary schools. Its purposes include development of a science curriculum for the lower grades which will be a part of the continuous and integrated science program for the entire school, and promotion of a study of problems involved in the methods and techniques of science teaching in the elementary school.

Dr. Navarra, nationally known for his work on science and science teaching in the elementary grades, is the author of both textbooks and articles on these subjects.

Murray Honored At Dinner

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Men Offered College Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college men May 1, 1958. Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has announced. The May 1 test will be the only test for the 1967-1968 school year, the national director emphasized.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards now. Men planning to take the test were urged by General Hershey to make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

Either the score made on the test or class standing may be used by local boards as guides in considering applications for student deferments. Thousands of students have been deferred since the testing program was begun in 1951.

General Hershey urged every student to take the test if he believes the test score will aid the local board in determining his status.

In previous years two regular and one make-up tests have been given. Because there are fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Stressing the fact that no make-up test will be available this year, the national director emphasized that men wishing to take the test must submit 1958 application cards for this year's test. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the May 1 test.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

Additional Officers Elected For Baptist Student Union

The slate of officers for the Baptist Student Union is now complete. Serving with the previously elected president, Carolyn Tripp, are the following: Enlistment V. Pres., Jackie Davis, Raleigh; Social V. Pres., Ann Pruden, Roxobel; Devotional V. Pres., Sally Musselwhite, St. Pauls; Corresponding Sec., Peggy Mobley, Winterville; Recording Sec., Pat Lave, Belmont; Treasurer, Julia Kendall, Fayetteville; Baptist Student Center Host, Devone West, Roseboro; Baptist Student Center Hostess, Shirley Mazingo, Kenly; and Forum Leader, Sue Lassiter, Four Oaks.

The committee chairmen appointed by the present Executive Council are: Publicity, Faye Rivenbark, Wallace; Music, Dottie Flynn, Richmond, Va.; Posters, Lloyd Allen, Four Oaks; Extension, Wade Parker, Charlotte; Listen, George Peacock, Chadburn; Audio-Visual Aids, Coleman Gentry, Greenville; and Supper, Betty Martin, Four Oaks.

The faculty advisors are Dr. Herbert Paschal, from Memorial Baptist Church, and Dr. George Cook from Immanuel Baptist Church. The Sunday School Class presidents at Memorial are: Mr. Conway's class, Loretta Walters, Monroe; Dick Hoffman's class, Paige Bunch; Dr. Paschal's class, Margarette Wiggs, Selma; and Mrs. Lee's class, Edith Fitzgerald, Selma.

The Sunday School Class presidents at Immanuel are: Dr. Everett's class, Barney West, Durham; Mr. Eagles' class, Frosty Smith, Garland; and Ruth Lassiter's class, Shirley Gay, Greenville.

Jane Fuller from Greenville is the new Training Union president at Memorial, and Bobbie Pruden from Roxobel heads the Training Union at Immanuel.

The Installation Service of the incoming Executive Council will be at Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday, March 30, at 5:00. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College will be the principal speaker. All friends and interested persons are invited to attend.



NEW OFFICERS—Playhouse president, Pat Baker discusses next year's plans with fellow officers Bubba Driver, Larry Craven, and Alice Anne Horne.

Summer Music Camp To Offer Special Teachers

East Carolina College's Fifth Annual Summer Music Camp, July 13-26, will have on its instructional and administration staff talent from the college faculty and from universities, colleges, and high schools both in and out of the state. Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the East Carolina department of music, will act as director.

Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville, Tennessee, Symphony Orchestra, will direct the camp orchestra. Charles Minelli, director of bands at Ohio University, as guest band director, will work with Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, and W. T. Hearne, director of bands at Henderson, N. C.

New features of the 1958 camp session will be instruction in ballet, character dancing, and art-form dance, and in art, including clay modeling, crafts, and design.

Mrs. Inez Barbour Laube of Greenville, member of the National Academy of Ballet, will be dance instructor. A former pupil of Lisa Gardner, director of the Washington Ballet, and Yurek Lazowsky and Boris Romanoff, she has studied also in New York at Ballet Arts and at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.

Frances Lee Neel of the East Carolina art department will teach art classes.

Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, director of the East Carolina Choir, will be camp choir director and Elizabeth Drake of the East Carolina music department will teach piano.

Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham, drum major in the East Carolina Marching Band, will instruct majorettes and drum majors. Guest instructors will include Karen Kizer of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly a staff member of music camps at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Los Angeles, and elsewhere, and Diane Matlocks of Jacksonville, N. C., Miss Majorette of North Carolina in 1955.

A corps of 29 other instructors and counsellors from the college and North Carolina public schools will participate in the work of the camp.

College Union Carnival To Feature Games

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right this way to the College's Union's big carnival night. Entrance is free, and everyone is welcomed. April 24, has been set as the date and seven to ten o'clock as the time.

Try your hand at such games as throwing darts at balloons, or shooting B B's, or at pitching pine cones into a stump. If games of luck are more your speed than those of skill, a roulette wheel will be in full swing for you to take your chances.

After the carnival no one will wonder what the future holds for them—that is, no one who goes to see the fortune teller and asks to see all that can be told of the future. Souvenir pictures are just the thing for all college students to keep tucked away with their other prizes. The picture taking booth will provide you with a visual aid to remembering the big night and the good time you had at the CU Carnival.

Exhibits will be among the other attractions the Carnival will offer and of course they will be free.

Popcorn, peanuts, and all the other typical carnival refreshments will be offered for sale at some booths.

Campus organizations in co-operation with the Union are sponsoring the above mentioned booths along with many others. The CU Board will decorate the Union for the event and with each organization decorating its own booth and many people appearing in costumes, it promises to be quite colorful scene.

Valuable prizes are to be given by the combined forces of the many campus organizations and the CU. There will be a door prize, a prize for the best booth, and one for the best carnival type costume which will include everything from barkers to clowns to the animals. These prizes will be extra for each of the booths sponsoring games will be giving away their prizes also. I might mention to the girls that there has been talk of some stuffed animals being at the carnival.

All prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening. Someone must win them and it could be you so come and try your luck.



GETTING THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT—Dottie Fagan does a little clowning with three members of the College Union Student Board.



BUCCANEERS—talk over their New York trip for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. Editor I. K. Williamson, Adolphus Spain, Janice Pierce, and Betty Freeman were the lucky travelers.

Phi Kappa Alpha Wins Trophy With 45 Points

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Culminating the first Greek Week activities on campus was the presentation of the Greek Week trophy to the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednesday at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Something new on this campus. Greek Week was the first project of the newly elected council. It was primarily a work week for the pledges of all the fraternities. President James Teachy asked City Manager Leonard Bloxam for a project which the pledges could do that would benefit the city of Greenville. He assigned them the task of cleaning up Green Springs Park. For the afternoon work at the park each fraternity was given five points.

At a field day Monday each class participated in such events as the 100 yard dash, 440 relay, sack race, wheel barrow race, catch the greasy pig, and many others. For the winning of each event was 5 points. Thursday night at Stunt Night,

which was open to the campus free of charge, each fraternity pledge class presented a fifteen minute skit.

Phi Kappa Alpha won with a take-off on the Steve Allen show called the "Steve Allen Show." They were awarded 20 points. Lambda Chi's silent movie melodrama received 15 points for second place.

Cleaning up the campus was the Saturday job of all the pledges. They were under the direction of Chief Harrell. Each fraternity was awarded 5 points for this work.

Phi Kappa Alpha will present the trophy to their pledge class, who won with 45 points, at a banquet in the pledges' honor. Winning second place with 40 points was Sigma Rho Phi. Kappa Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and

Lambda Alpha had 35, 30, and 25 points respectively.

About first Greek Week President Teachy says, "It was indeed successful and at times even hilarious." City Manager Bloxam expressed hopes that next year Greek Week could be held in conjunction with the city's "Clean Up—Paint Up" campaign. "This would help us to better be able to see the work done," he says.

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 STARRS - With
 the Famous
 Animal
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