

### Don't Miss Carousel

Tonight is the last performance of "Carousel" and everyone is urged to attend this entertaining musical at 8 p. m. at McGinnis auditorium.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

### Variety Promised

Columns this week on page 2 promise a variety of subject matter for its readers. Nancy Lilly's thoughts take a stroll through the woods. Reynolds praises a teacher, and Bob Harper gets an atomic reaction.

Volume XXXIII

Number 22

### Providing Atmosphere



Adolphus Spain holds up the finished product, a giraffe, for the College Union Carnival. Co-workers are Sarah Ewell, Betty Fleming, Dottie Fagan, and Ethelyn Maxwell. (Photo by Bob Harper)

## Spectacular Carnival All Set For Gala Opening Next Thursday

Work, work, work—but it's all for fun. That's how the numerous committees working on the College Union Carnival are feeling right now. Prizes are being picked out, decorations are being made and everyone is busy. Things must be in place by 6:00, April 24, when the doors open to the big event. Each campus organization which will be represented in the carnival is working hard on their booth to make it the best of the lot. Everyone will be trying to win the prize for having the best booth. Club members planning for the carnival are also working to make their individual costumes the best. Prizes will also be given for this competition. They must be made as carnival-like as possible. Everything from animals to clowns and barkers are expected to be seen at the carnival. Large crepe paper animals, balloons, bright, colored posters and side show decorations on the bulletin board will add realistic effects to the night. Individual booths, costumes and exhibits will form the rest of the decorations for the colorful event. The roulette wheel will spin, the BB-shoot will be shot, and everyone will view the various exhibits displayed by various organizations. There will be a variety of food. Everything from real cotton candy to ham biscuits will be served. Admission is free and a door prize is to be given.

## Five Frats Select Officers To Officiate During 1958-59

Each of the five social fraternities on campus have recently elected new officers for the year 1958-59. Heading Pi Kappa Alpha are Tom Farlow, president; Dick Buckley, vice president; Reid Parrott, secretary; Ken Nielsen, sergeant-at-arms; Don Knight, treasurer; Bob Pope, assistant treasurer; and Charlie Pugh, chaplain. Kappa Sigma Nu officers are Lyle Cooper, president; Ken Midyett, secretary; Jim Causby, treasurer; Larry Wynns, warden; Glenn Dyer, alumni secretary; Tommy Ragland, chaplain; Dave Thompson, social chairman. Leading Lambda Chi Alpha are George Bagley, president; Coy Harris, vice president; John Spoon, secretary; George Bain, treasurer; Bill Jenkins, social chairman; Herky DeStout, ritualist; Johnny Hudson, rush chairman; Charlie Dyson, pledge-master; Terry Hauser, correspondent. Serving as officers for Sigma Rho Phi are Ed Stone, president; George Slaughter, vice president; Jerry Johnson, treasurer; Ralph Baker, recording secretary; Bud Herrin, business manager; Robert Frank, correspondence secretary; Jimmy Owens, SGA Representative; Clint Leggett, Chaplain. Heading Theta Chi are Mike Uzzle, president; Gordin Robinson, vice president; Joe Benfield, treasurer; David Buie, assistant treasurer; Lar-

### Notice

Dr. Dean B. Pruette, Superintendent of Schools, High Point, will be in Joyner Library, Room 215, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, to interview all persons interested in a teaching position at High Point next fall. High Point is among the cities paying very good supplements. J. L. Oppelt, Director Student Teaching and Placement

### Katsias Selects New Appointees

SGA STANDING COMMITTEES

Election	Carolyn Aycock
Special Events	Jimmy Wall
External Affairs	Tom Jackson
Budget	Johnny Hudson
Rings	Bubba Driver
Points	Shirley Naves
Entertainment	James Butler
Productions	Don Griffin
Handbook	Alice Flye

### New Heads For Social Frats



Pictured from left to right are the new social frat presidents: Tom Farlow, George Bagley, Mike Uzzle, Lyle Cooper, and Ed Stone.

### Carousel Stars Big Success



Dottie Jo James brought tears to the eyes of the packed auditorium during the first two performances of Carousel and co-stars Barbara Harris and George Knight have been receiving considerable compliments themselves. Tonight is the final performance. Not pictured, but too good to be left out is the performance of Ralph Shumaker. (Photo by Roy Butler)

### Golden Anniversary Event

## Alumna Returns To Act In Pageant

Dr. Pattie Dowell of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, an East Carolina alumna who holds a number of "First" at the college, will return to the campus to take part in the pageant to be staged May 3 and 4 in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the institution. Dr. Dowell is now director of the department of education at Mississippi Southern College. She was the first student to register at the East Carolina Teachers' Training School when the institution opened its doors in 1909. Two years later in 1911 she was the first to receive a two-year diploma from the college. After earning the bachelor's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, and the master's degree from North Carolina State College, she continued her studies at New York University and was awarded the doctorate there in education. She was the first East Carolina alumna to hold the Ph. D. degree. Because of her achievements as an educator and her loyalty to the college, she was selected as the first recipient of the annual award which has been given to an outstanding graduate by the East Carolina Alumni association each year since 1940. During the time when she was a student at the Training School, Dr. Dowell was a resident of Raleigh. Her father was the Rev. George J. Dowell. She helped organize the Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Alumni Association. Dr. Dowell has taught and done supervisory work in public schools. She was for several years associate professor of education at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Since 1948 she has been a faculty member at Mississippi Southern. In "East Carolina's Spade: To Serve," the anniversary pageant, Dr. Dowell will take part in scenes based on the organization of the college Alumnae Association in June, 1911 and on the graduation of the students in the early years of the school, and in a scene introducing the eighteen recipients of the Alumni Award. Here are some of the highlighting scenes from the pageant to be presented at EOC on May 3 and 4. Fishing pole in hand, barefooted, a youngster passes by a well-dressed gentleman who is digging with a shovel. Not realizing that the man is the governor of North Carolina and that he is witnessing the groundbreaking ceremonies for East Carolina College, the boy asks for fishing worms. Athletics, their development, are

humorously displayed by a group of basketball players—young girls, wearing long bloomers and black silk stockings. The lady principal spies a young man secretly observing the game and immediately chases him away. Two groups of girls, one rolling Red Cross bandages, the other working in a tobacco field, portray a World War I scene. As they labor, they sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Ka-K-K-Katy." Scenes from former dramatic productions, including "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Rivals" are to be shown along with the 1958 May Court in its entirety. All the ECC faculty members appear on stage at the close of the pageant, symbolizing the growth of the college. Several people who attended ground breaking ceremonies, a member of the first faculty, the first girl to register, the first man to obtain a degree, a former editor of the East Carolinian, and other ECC affiliates of by-gone days will be presented in a dramatic closing scene.

Schedule for Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant rehearsals. Monday, April 21 7 p. m. Episodes I and II—except faculty procession (Organ) Tuesday, April 22 7 p. m. Episodes III and IV—except faculty procession (Organ) Wednesday, April 23 7 p. m. Episodes I and II—except faculty procession Thursday, April 24 7 p. m. Episodes III and IV—except faculty procession Monday, April 28 7 p. m. Full Rehearsal—except faculty procession Tuesday, April 29 N. C. Symphony—No rehearsal Wednesday, April 30 6:30 p. m. All Members of Episode I cast meet 7 p. m. Full rehearsal—except faculty procession Thursday, May 1 7 p. m.—Dress rehearsal including

## Noted Sociologist, Writer To Visit Campus



Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, chairman of the department of sociology at Florida State University and a noted writer and family sociologist, will act as lecturer-consultant at a series of meetings at East Carolina College April 21-23. His visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Project at the college. While here, he will "lead discussions on the history of the family, how cultural developments have conditioned family patterns and standards, and how they have produced... tensions and strains as well as cohesive factors." Dr. George Douglas, project director, has announced. Dr. Ralph Napp of the social studies department is chairman of the local arrangements committee for Dr. Nimkoff's visit. A New Yorker by birth and a graduate of Boston University and the University of Southern California, Dr. Nimkoff has taught at Bucknell University, Michigan State University, the University of Denver, the University of Oregon, and the University of Southern California. He is a past editor of "Marriage and Family Living," the official magazine of the National Council on Family Relations and is an advisory editor of the "American Journal of Sociology." He is the author of a number of books and articles in the field of sociology. This summer at a meeting in Paris of Family Life educators from all over the world Dr. Nimkoff will present a paper on "The Evolution of the Family." For a number of summers he and Mrs. Nimkoff have directed traveling seminars whose members studied family life in various portions of the world. These seminars have traveled to Europe, Scandinavia, The Near East, and Mexico.

## Brooks, West Fill 'Y' Presidencies For Next Year

At the "Y" installation service Sunday night Anne Page Brooks and Barney West accepted the jobs of YWCA and YMCA presidents for 1958-59. In charge of the installation of these new officers were outgoing presidents Tanya Anderson and Gus Manus.

Anne is a rising senior who is from Roxboro. She is very active in the Methodist campus activities. Serving with her will be Betty Bonner Britt from Washington, newly elected vice president; Nell Ward from N. C. secretary; and Sara Asbell from Tyner, treasurer.

The YWCA Cabinet members are Jinnell Whaley, vespers; Lou Ellen Flowers, Martha Wilson, and Dixie Wilson, personnel; Bernice Baker and Carolyn Merritt, social service; and Dottie Walker and Vickie Eborn, recreation.

Other Cabinet members are Maddie Lou Harris and Dora Pierce, publicity; Joanna Hardee and Dotty Flynn, music; Claudia Todd and Faye Rivenbark, reporters; Flora Ruth Boseman and Janet Grisson, properties; Bobbie Pruden, Intercollegiate promoter; Nancy Harris and Margaret Wiggs, religious education; Barbara Jenkins, Dotty McEwen, and Wilma Hall social; and Evelyn Crutchfield and Elizabeth Bowman, program.

Barney is a rising sophomore from Durham. Working with him as YMCA Cabinet officers are Lloyd Allen from Four Oaks as vice president, Hal Leeuwenburg from Wilmington as secretary, and Graham Cooke from Mount Olive as treasurer.

Other YMCA Cabinet members are Charles Youman, Carrol Roberson, Noah Barfoot, Kenneth Harper, Fred Kaminski, and Burleigh Hill. Anne and Barney stated that they will endeavor to build the "Y" into a larger, more Campus-wide organization.

## 'Y' Campaigns To Aid WUS

By CLAUDIA TODD Mr. Leon Marion, Executive Director of the Southern Regional Office of the WUS, will be here on April 21 backing the campaign drive for the World University Service. This drive, sponsored by the YM and YWCA on the East Carolina Campus, will be held April 21 through May 2. The World University Service is a program dedicated to provide means through which university men and women can combine their efforts to help where needs are greatest. It had its roots in European Student Relief, which was established in 1920 to meet urgent material needs among university students caused by the First World War. The Service seeks to provide help in various ways: where textbooks are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment; it builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers.

## Juniors, Seniors Must Register In Order To Get Dance Invites

The Invitations Committee for the Junior-Senior Dance will hold three days of registration next week. According to Purvis Boyette, chairman of the committee, a table will be set up in the College Union on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 2:00 until 5:00, April 21, 22, 23 for the purpose of registering all juniors and seniors who would like to receive an invitation to the Junior-Senior Dance. This procedure is being followed primarily in order to ascertain the correct mailing address of each upper classman. One invitation is all that will be necessary for each couple. Invitations will be mailed only to those students who register on the specified dates. As this is an invitation dance, no one will be admitted unless the invitation is presented at the door. They will be checked. Students are reminded that the dance is formal and street coats and ties and party dresses are not suitable. Those who insist on coming so attired will in turn be refused admission whether a "bid" is presented or not.

### Cleaning Up The Campus During 'Clean-Up Week'



The "Y" urges other organizations on campus to back the WUS campaign. Usually the SGA on each campus initiates a drive for this cause; however, fraternities and other organizations have backed it also. The "Four Freshmen" were sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council of State College with the benefits going for WUS.

### 'Clean-Up' Week Now Underway

"Clean-Up" week, sponsored by the Circle K Club and supported by the Student Government Association, is being conducted this week at EOC. All students are urged to unite in an endeavor to beautify and "cleanify" their campus. Circle K members are carrying blue and yellow trash cans as reminders to the students that trash should be deposited in the proper receptacles rather than thrown on the ground.



# Murderers Of 'The King's English'

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"I come up here yesterday, but you won't in... I seen him about the story." These remarks came from a girl who is a senior preparing to teach high school English. This young lady is not prepared to teach in any level of school; she should never even have been presented a high school diploma. Anyone who can not speak the English language certainly should not graduate from high school.

People are complaining that the high school diploma has been devaluated to the point of meaninglessness. Bernard Leibson, principal of a high school in New York City, recently admitted that while signing diplomas he suffers "great pangs of pedagogical conscience. Although Johnny cannot read above the fifth-grade level and Mary has barely mastered the arithmetic fundamentals, I have with the connivance of the duly constituted authorities helped to perpetuate the fiction that John and Mary have completed the course of study with a satisfactory record."

Maybe these "murderers of the king's English" who sound as if they're from "Lower Slobovia" were allowed to pass through twelve grades without learning to write or speak correctly because educators have learned that John Dewey was right, that one's personality may be injured if he is "kept back." (Or could it be that they have found it is perhaps less injurious to all concerned to let the dullards progress through the grades with their contemporaries than to take a chance on their disrupting classes of younger children?)

Studies show that high students are plain ignorant of things grammar school students would have known a generation ago. Years of barren discussion courses in English have made a whole generation chronically incoherent in the English language. The Advanced Grammar book used on the campus all but approves vulgar English. (This does not refer merely to slang.)

It seems that if a student in high school is very poor in English that he would be required to take remedial courses in place of such electives as shop, cooking, safe driving, or athletic courses, especially if he plans to enter college. But if the elementary grades and the high school fails to perform one of its most important tasks then this job falls to the college. Would it not be of more importance if in college future Teachers of English were required to learn more about their subjects instead of taking the compulsory education courses in how to teach them. Anyone who uses incorrect English should not be allowed to pass any course in English, especially Voice and Diction. These students are the people who will teach our language to a future generation of Americans.

Schools have been criticized for not developing scientific minds or great mathematicians. Few students will be future Vanguard builders or future Einsteins; not every student can pass chemistry or physics, but every student is capable of, and should be taught to speak coherent English.

# Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Everything surely has been quiet around here these past few days with the "boss" gone. Our editor Jan Raby has been at home recuperating from a tonsillotomy.

The late James Dean's father, who is really his uncle and foster father, was in town for a few days to attend the funeral of a relative. Folks really enjoyed hearing him talk about his world famous son, Dumb me... I didn't even get excited a bit—thought he was the father of Jimmy Dean the hillbilly singer.

Well, I finally saw B. B. (Body Beautiful, otherwise known as Brigitte Bardot). The advertisement that said, "God created woman, but the devil created Brigitte Bardot," surely was right. Critics always acclaim the fine art of foreign films and the ability of foreign movie stars. Frankly, any pretty girl found right around here could wiggle out of her clothes just as deftly as Miss Bardot did all through the picture. The only thing good about that picture ("The Light Across the Street") was that it was very cheap to make, the wardrobe department especially spent little money; no underwear or buttons required.

Have you read Lana's torrid love letters? Boy, she must have taken a creative writing course; they were masterpieces. But then these Hollywood "husband-traders" are skilled in so many things.

Hear Jimmy Meade will be back in school next year. Know the swimming team will be glad! He's been in California with his family.

The critics at Carolina really cut and slashed Margaret Starnes' performance in the Playmakers' recent production of Arther Miller's "View from the Bridge." Margaret used to be the Queen Bee in Playhouse productions here before she transferred to UNC.

Ronita Respass and Gene Van can really cha cha. Ronita is a Lolli-bridged beauty who was Miss Greenville this year. I hear that at a night club in Washington, D. C. every one cleared the dance floor to watch them. Afterwards the band leader asked for a repeat performance.

Quite a few students, including myself have caught a rare tropical disease for some unknown reason called measles. Poor Genia Trulove had the measles and suddenly had to have her appendix removed at the same time.

Don't you think Dr. Stritch of the Psychology Department ought to be an actor? Of course we're glad that he's not, since we'd surely miss him around.

The SGA elections have been over quite a while, but I keep thinking how much I missed all the hot campaigning of the last year, Eddie Dennis-Jimmy Phelps contest. Boy, now that was a "real election."

Wonder why someone in our Foreign Language Department did not apply to be N. C.'s delegate to the Brussel's World Fair? Any good student who could speak French was eligible. There are so many chances for students to study abroad... Don't know why more people don't apply for the numerous scholarships available.

Not long ago many boys were sporting beards which they were sprouting for the annual Pirate Jam-boree at Nagshead. Either they couldn't stand the sight of themselves or their girl friends didn't like getting scratched, because I've noticed that most boys are back to their normal clean-shaven state. Guess everybody has about rested-up from the Azalea Festival and will head on down to Nagshead to play pirate. Those of you who go be sure to attend the EPO dance; it will prove to be quite a party!

By the way Esther said to tell you boys to stay out of her pool! It's only a sample.

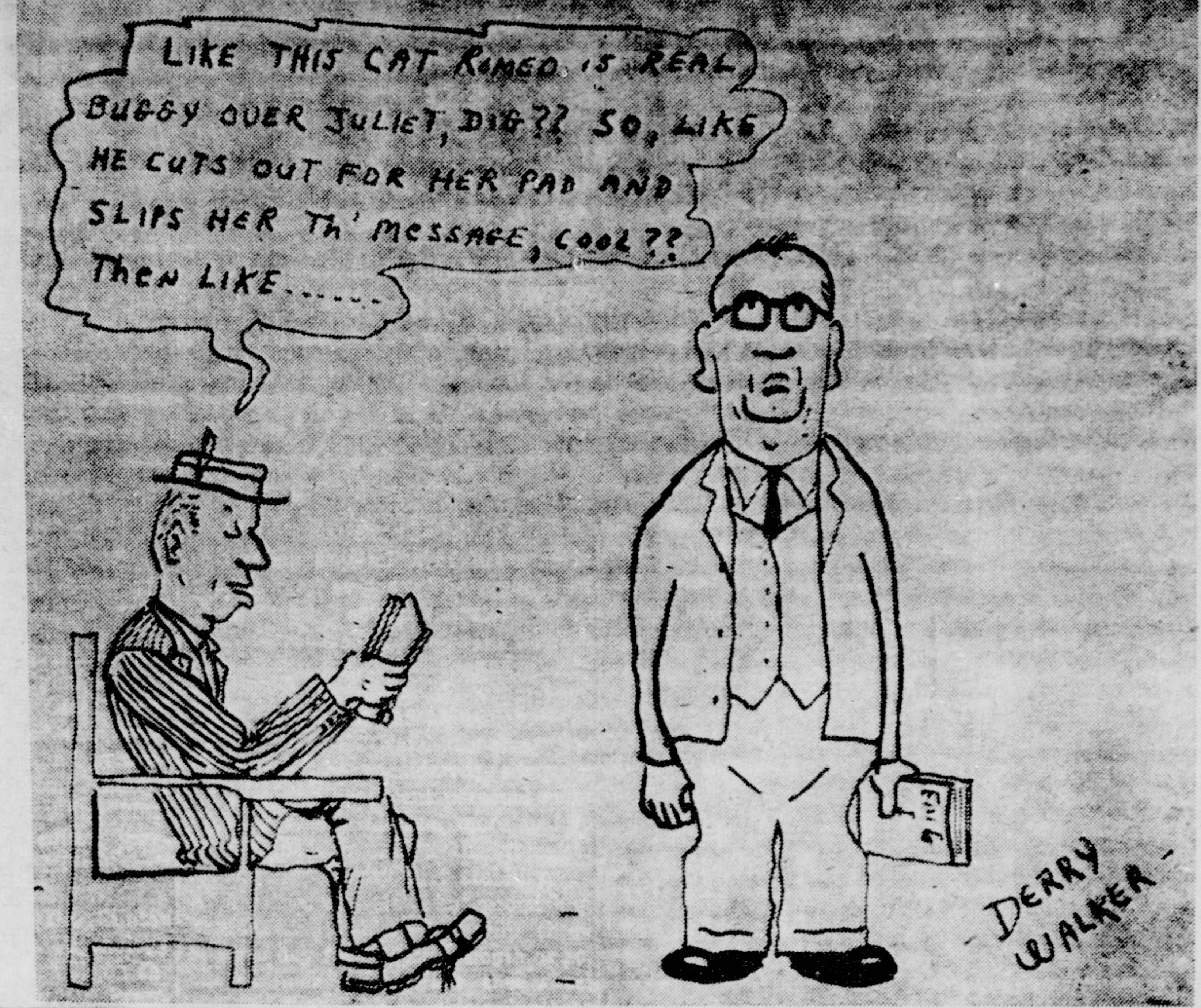
Looking around in church Sunday I saw so many soggy-looking orchids. They must have been left over from Easter. Speaking of church... if you are a Methodist be sure to attend a service in our newly remodeled thousand seater sanctuary. It's really beautiful. When the Methodist Student Center is finished it'll be one of the finest in the nation. Look at it on your way to the O.T.I.

A bunch of girls were discussing who the best looking male was. Someone liked the suave debonaire good looks of Derry Walker, another the fine features of Myron Teel, but someone kept insisting that Pete Brennan was tops.

Wonder why Dr. Pasti keeps studying at the library... he's smart enough already.

I never knew what athletes had to go through until I heard some of Coach Earl Smith's "game stories."

Seen at Heath's... some poor soul bemoaning the fact that he had just spent his last cent on a pitcher of "suds." Really was sad.



# Letters Telescope

## The Grotesqueness Of Realism

By BOB HARPER

DR. BRADNER spoke to my Ethical Theories class last Wednesday night. His lecture was excellent. No one went to sleep. He talked on and on. He talked about Relativism, Television, Alfred Schweitzer, and the Gold Coast. He talked about the Hebrews, secretaries, neurotics, tranquilizers and sex. And then he finally got around to the Atomic Bomb. He began to explain how deadly the blast would be if it hit our city. He said the dust particles from the mushroom cloud would fall on us for miles and miles from the explosion. This was too much for the girl sitting next to me. She began to regurgitate freely. Then she fainted and slumped at her desk. Her face was white, and getting whiter. I ran down stairs looking for help. I cleaned the Math department. I checked the AFROTC rooms. I checked the ceramics department. It was in this department that I found a woman from the Physical Ed department. The woman was making a pot. I explained the situation to her and we went upstairs. The Physical Ed woman pulled the sick girl out of the desk and placed her on the floor with three copies of Life magazine under her head and eight copies of "U. S. Business and World Report" under her back. Her feet were placed in the seat of another desk. The girl was a little off balance but I could see an improvement in the color of her

## Letters

To the Editor: I was very disturbed to read that several of the major candidates were unopposed in the recent campus elections. I realize that the ones who were unopposed are apparently very popular students and perhaps others felt that they would have no chance of being elected over such popular opponents, but if for no other reason than good sportsmanship, to create more interest, or just because it is customary, I certainly hope someone will have what it takes to run against each candidate in the next elections. I definitely don't mean to infer that those who were unopposed are not qualified individuals and would not have been chosen over opponents. I'm sure they are "tops" for their position.

Even though anyone had the right and freedom to run I was still reminded of an article I read recently. Moscow was announcing that the free people of the USSR were having their democratic election. There was only one peculiar thing about this. Each office had only one candidate which was chosen by the heads of the communist party. Let's exercise our right and freedom.

Thanks, Jim Ratledge 1951 ECC graduate

To the Editor: We, as Playhouse members, want to publicly denounce the action taken at last Monday night's meeting. Dan Yanehinsin moved that the Playhouse invoke the clause in the Constitution stating that the retention or dismissal of the faculty advisor is left to the discretion of the students. A majority vote is necessary. There are forty-seven members in the Playhouse, and twenty-three were present at the meeting. Thirteen of these voted to dismiss Dr. Withey and ten voted to keep him. Thirteen is not a majority; therefore this action should be declared void. It was a very underhanded trick and dirty politics, because only certain members who want a new advisor were aware that the matter would be brought up. These members were present but a great number of students did not know and were not present. Regardless of the fact that this was a regular meeting, there should have been an announcement that business of this nature would be taken up. The members responsible for this, including the president of the organization, Pat Baker, did not even see fit to inform Dr. Withey.

There was a great deal of controversy among those present as to the legality of the move, and when someone asked for a list of grievances against Dr. Withey, Tommy Hull, chairman of the Grievance Committee, was unable to present a list of charges other than there is discussion in the Playhouse. THIS IS VERY TRUE! However, this discussion is caused not by Dr. Withey but by a certain clique within the group. These students, with their affected accents, more talented at off-stage acting than on, delight in playing "Hollywood" and "New York." Being "artists" with vast experience in the theater, they presume to know more than a Ph.D. who has given tirelessly of his time and energy to dramatic efforts on this campus.

The great majority of members sincerely regret the manner in which this matter was handled. It was highly unethical and uncalled-for. If the Playhouse even pretends to be a democratic organization, there will be a re-vote. (Names withheld by request)

No, this isn't one of those trite columns designed to make you laugh or get mad at somebody or think foolish thoughts. In fact, if you are in the mood for thinking foolish thoughts or for not thinking at all, you might as well journey on to the rest of the paper. You'll receive no solace here.

What is the matter with us? What, in the name of heaven, is the matter with you and me and all the people like us? What is wrong? Have we lost our sense of values, or have we ever even had one? What is the disease that has finally come to light through the courtesy and hard work of those charming people called Communists?

A few words of explanation are in order, I guess, before I scream any more at you. Sunday night I heard a tape recording that knocked the entire audience flat, and few of us have recuperated since then. There is not enough space to go into detail, but in brief the tape recording was the report of a qualified psychiatrist's findings after his interviews with several thousand prisoners of war who had been "brainwashed" by the Chinese Communists. The Communists have found the chink in our armor—the chink that a few people have been trying to tell us about for years. The Communists worked under the assumption that the average American soldier had little loyalty toward his country and his fellow countrymen, that he was lacking the proper moral values, that his actions were motivated by a wish for material reward, that, in other words, he was the epitome of what we, as American citizens, think we're not. And, using methods suggested by those assumptions, the Communists managed to "brainwash" the majority of their American P.O.W.'s. A fact which shocked me was a grouping system that the Communists had. The men who were considered intellectuals or

# Lines From A Sidewalk Plato

By S. PAT REYNOLDS

"What Strangles American Teaching?" Check April's Atlantic Monthly and find out—as if you didn't already know.

A few months ago, a friend of mine handed me a slender book of poetry. I thumbed through the book, later read it, later re-read it and marked lines and sections that I wanted to remember, that I thought of value, that touched some part of me.

Poetry is a sad and wonderful thing. Sad because the lines are trickles of a life that would otherwise be unseen, sad because the reading of the lines is like looking into the thoughts of another. Poetry is sad but not tearful and nor sentimental sad. Sad because we stumble across the realization of life, the shortness of time, the awesome misunderstandings, the truths we can never quite penetrate.

Wonderful because we can say with Emerson that we ourselves have thought the thoughts revealed in the lines—perhaps in a different way and in another time. Wonderful because the poetic voices of nature and man and God are here brought openly to marvel over.

Such things did I find in the moods and voices of that slender book given to me by the friend. I am no critic—I cannot point to the literary value of a work and say WHY. I can only know that a few of the lines, in several of the poems found their ways into my thought, into my philosophy, and into my remembering.

That slender book was entitled CATALYST and it was written by Dr. Martha Pingel Wolf. I never knew Dr. Pingel, never took a course under her but I can realize and know with others just why her leaving will be East Carolina's loss.

Speaking of poetry—that's always a subject that even the best of us turn our noses up when we hear such a thing as verse mentioned. I always smile in an embarrassed sort of way when some unsuspecting individual suddenly stumbles upon the fact that I play around with lines. I feel like an oddity and find myself making fumbling excuses for making the feeble attempt. Walt Whitman was just the opposite—maybe that's because the stuff he wrote was good. He said—"I celebrate myself and sing myself and what I assume you shall assume," and he meant every word. He was a leaning and loafing and writing fellow, that Whitman. And egotistical—he knew he had it even if the tea-drinking set and gift-book readers didn't take to him. In the mid-eighteen hundreds he dared put the word sex in his poetry. He also lost his job. Peyton Place and From Here to Eternity had nothing on him. The startling thing is that his poetry is good no matter why you read it.

And to wind up on a cheering note now that I'll leave these halls of ivy and a little bit on the rationalizing side, Whitman tells us that "Wisdom is not finally tested in school, Wisdom cannot be passed from one having it to another not having it."

# 'En Garde'

By PAT FARMER

The shocking news of Cheryl Crane defending her mother (Lana Turner) has really made the headlines... Just think if Cheryl's name was just plain Mary Brown the world would never have known of the scandal... And Lana's love letters... That should be a warning to some people.

While home on the Easter Holidays, I happen to run into some members of a certain campus fraternity... In my last column I mentioned that the IFC could have stopped one fraternity from doing... However, the frat members that I ran into while home pleaded guilty to a charge that I did not know about... Do all the frats have a guilty conscience??? I suppose that the frat brothers will know who passed on the information to me because this same person told me that this one fraternity gave a party for the underprivileged children of Greenville out of their own pockets...

It is amazing to one to hear some of the profs (holders of Ph. D.'s) using certain slang words before a large class... Seems as though these men and women with all their acquired knowledge would be careful of their grammar...

Spring is certainly playing "peek-a-boo" with ECC. One day the sun is out in its best dress and one can see the girls going from class to class in brilliant shades of color... The next day one can see these same girls going from class to class all bundled up in rain coats and boots lugging along their faithful umbrellas...

See where the Lambda Chi Alpha is presenting "The Moon is Blue" in order to raise funds for a "needy and worthy freshman" entering EC in September, '58... The play will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium on April 30, May 1 and May 2.

Miss Alma Bizzell has had ninety azaleas planted outside the fence of Cotten Hall and forty planted in the sun-court... The money for the azaleas came from the proceeds of the coke machine in Cotten... Miss Bizzell should be commended...

Thought that the Literary Magazine would be out by now... One might suppose that it will be published and on display at various places around campus... eventually... A literary magazine is a good thing... Just hope the students realize this and support the magazine... But first the students have to see the mag... What's going on over at the Playhouse??

# East Carolinian

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From the "Rubayat of Omar Khayam." "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.



# SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

LEFTY BEN BAKER OF ZEBULON, N. C. WOULD BE MY CHOICE IF I HAD TO PICK AN EAST CAROLINA ATHLETE OF THE WEEK FOR LAST WEEK'S SPORTING ACTION BY PIRATE TEAMS.

Although his record of 1 win against 2 losses is unimpressive as far as percentages go, one has to look into the details to really appreciate the job that Baker has done for the Buc baseball team during last week's action as well as the opening day contest with Delaware. It is quite true that the 4-foot, 175-pound junior got off to a shaky start against the University of Delaware by giving up 2 runs, 2 hits and 3 walks in the 2 innings that he pitched. He received the loss as EC went on to lose the contest by a 4-1 margin. When Jim Mallory's crew went against Parris Island at South Carolina on April 7, it was an entirely different story though. Parris Island won the game but Baker pitched a beautiful ball game in losing by one run. The score was 2 to 1 as he hurled all 9 innings. His control was excellent as he gave up no walks. His mound opponent was a class B hurler, Ed Powers. In the entire 9-inning stint young Mr. Baker gave up only 3 scattered base knocks of which 2 were in the infield. Five hits and 2 runs were the only good things in anyone's league. When Western Carolina College came to Greenville last Friday and Saturday, and after EC won the first game by a 5 to 2 score, Mallory nominated Baker to toe the plate against the Catamount squad for the second game. Ben, as we all know, won the game on a neat 2 hit shut-out performance. He allowed 2 walks in going the route and struck out 8.

Thus in 20 innings of pitching, Baker has allowed 9 hits, 4 runs and 2 walks. One can easily see why Mallory has nominated him to start the game against the University of North Carolina at Guy Smith Stadium this coming Saturday night. In his last night contest at Guy Smith Stadium, which was last spring, Baker sent the North Carolina State baseball team back to Raleigh with a 5 to 4 licking.

**TOMMY LAND'S GAME WINNING BASES LOADED HOME RUN AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA** was certainly no chance homer. It easily cleared the wall which was 360 feet from home plate. The home run ball won the contest against The Citadel too and George Williams' drive was no fluke either. It carried some 340 feet as it left the ball park.

It is doubtful that any tennis player in the North State Conference is in the state for that matter, is likely to surpass the record that Robersonville's Maurice Everett has made. Maurice won his 58th match of his college career last week as the tennis team of Bill McDonald's won by a 4-0 margin over William and Mary College but what is so much in Everett's favor is that there are quite a few matches left yet, and he may possibly finish at the 60 mark. No matter how one looks at it, the Pirate netter has been the outstanding factor in helping to make East Carolina College become one of the strongest tennis powers in the entire south.

I never did get around to mentioning the fact that yours truly became the proud father of an 8 1/2 pound baby boy a few weeks ago. Seems as if a couple of trackmen on the Pirate cinder squad are quite proud too. JIM HENDERSON, leading scorer in the North State Conference for the past 2 years became the father of a 9 1/2 pound boy early last week. Another Buc speedster, JESSEL CURRY expects his wife to present him with a fine young present too. They're expecting in June.

IT NEVER PAYS TO STICK YOUR NECK OUT BECAUSE THERE IS ALWAYS SOMEONE AROUND TO SAY "I TOLD YOU SO," BUT I'M STILL GOING TO MAKE A FEW PREDICTIONS CONCERNING MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL DURING THE 1958 SEASON.

### American League

"Never bet against the Yankees" is about the smartest thing I have ever heard yet. Power wise and percentage wise, wealth or youth, speed or depth, the Yanks have it and one cannot get around rating them as the American League Champions come next fall. In the number 2 spot should again be the Chicago White Sox. Lopez is always yelling he'll beat the Yanks and winds up in second place. He is yelling harder than ever this year! Detroit is my choice for the 3rd place position. Boston won't be able to grab no better than 4th because of an ailing Ted Williams. He is too prone to injuries and although he did manage to play most of last year, I predict that he won't play enough during 58 to win the batting crown or lead Boston to the place behind the New York Yankees. Cleveland will not do any better than 5th, Baltimore 6th, Kansas City 7th and then comes poor ill fated Washington, the club that always manages to hold the rest of the league up.

There is not much proof to deny the fact that Mickey Mantle should win the triple crown this year. Williams is the only one who could really bother him right down to the wire. Seivers did a fantastic job last year but the Senator outfielder is not consistent enough to put such a season behind him again this year. If young Mr. Mantle has to bow out in the runs batted in department there is no reason why teammate Bill Skowron won't pick up the slack. All in all though, look for Mantle to win the batting, home run and RBI titles. It sounds like a Yankee monopolization and perhaps it is. Even so what can anyone do but look at the bare facts?

### National League

Milwaukee is the only choice for first place again. St. Louis should be stronger and seems to be the only club capable of giving Milwaukee real trouble for the first place honor. Philadelphia has done quite a bit of rebuilding and should grab 3rd place. Cincinnati has too much power to be placed lower than 4th. Moving out west will not make a ball club and now that they are minus one of the best catchers in the game in Roy Campanella, Los Angeles (formerly Brooklyn) should skid down to 5th place for the first time in many years. Behind the Los Angeles team should be San Francisco (formerly New York), Pittsburgh and Chicago in that order although Pittsburgh may possibly grab 6th place from the San Francisco team.

Stan Musial is healthy enough to win another batting crown. He will have to bow to Ernie Banks of Chicago in the home run department. Banks almost caught Aaron last year and more pressure will be on the Milwaukee outfielder than ever before. Aaron should win the RBI title though.

Looking from the statistics, sporting reports and personal opinion side of things, this is my hardball prognostication for major league play during the coming year. It's a pity that our nation's capitol cannot produce a first division ball club. . . and we sometimes wonder if any team can wrestle a pennant from the New York Yankees. We all realize that if Los Angeles and San Francisco don't produce in the next few years that they might just as well move on to Honolulu. . . it may prove interesting though since both teams can't win the National League crown at the same time. If we could possibly have our desires fulfilled we would have Washington out of the cellar, Boston in first place, or perhaps St. Louis in the National League first spot. . . and we would certainly like to see Roy Campanella get back into America's favorite pastime. But then again there is someone much higher than we will ever be who pulls the strings for him, and knows who will win and who will lose. All we can do is get behind our players, our teams, whether the game be of the major league variety or college level such as here at East Carolina. To the true ball player every team he plays on is his big league club and a true fan should feel that the team he yells for is his big league team too.

# Buc Nine Host UNC Here Saturday

## Ben Baker To Hurl Against Strong Atlantic Coast Team

Ben Baker, hero of last Saturday's game with Western Carolina, will get the starting assignment against the University of North Carolina hardball nine this coming Saturday night at Guy Smith Stadium, North Carolina is one of the better clubs in Atlantic Coast play and the contest marks the first time EC has played an Atlantic Coast Conference team since Mallory's club beat State College of Raleigh by a score of 5 to 4 last year.

Mallory will have Doug Watts, 23 year old sophomore from Southport, behind the plate. In front of Watts will be Jimmy Martin at first base, Al Vaughn at second, Bucky Reep on third, Jerry Stewart at short, Tom Nance in left, John Jones at the center field spot and long ball hitting Marion Talton in right. Talton has been shifted to right in order to get more power into the lineup.

Thus far East Carolina boasts an overall record of 4 wins against 2 losses. After losing the opening game of the season to Delaware, the second contest of the season to Parris Island, the Pirates have won 4 straight. Tommy Land blasted a bases loaded homer against the University of South Carolina on April 9, which won the game by a score of 5 to 4. Then George Williams blasted one with the bases empty against the Citadel to win his own game by the score of 3 to 2. Upon returning home the Pirate nine went to work on Western Carolina College and took 2 games from them last Friday and Saturday. In Friday's contest, Leonard Lilly and Bruce Shelley combined their mound efforts to hurl a 6 to 2 win. Nance and Martin had 2 base knocks apiece while one of Nance's blows accounted for 2 RBIs, Watts, Land and John Jones had 1 each.

Baker's 2 hitter was too much for the Catamounts on Saturday. His great pitching feat was backed by

Nance, Talton and Jones. In the 3 to 0 win Talton had 2 hits, Jones 2. Nance a double and Reep 1 single. Doug Watts did his usual fine job behind the plate.

Game time for Saturday's contest is 8 p. m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards.

## Buc Netmen Still Undefeaten In '58

ECC's unbeaten tennis squad racked up two more wins last week as they defeated William and Mary and Geneva College of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. This week the iron six takes on the Cherry Point Marines and the Citadel.

Last Tuesday the tennis team was in their usual form as they defeated William and Mary, 6-3 racking up their third win without a defeat. The matches were scored as follows: Singles: Maurice Everett (ECC) vs. Toby Perry 6-3, 6-0, 6-3; John West (ECC) vs. Jeff Dixon 6-1, 7-9, 7-5; Billy Hollowell (ECC) vs. John Peterson 6-1, 6-1; John Savage (ECC) vs. Mike Heims 6-4, 6-4; Lawrence Brown (ECC) vs. Ralph Hinkle 3-6, 5-7; and Mike Katsias (ECC) vs. Bob Doughtie 2-6, 3-6.

Doubles: West and Savage vs. Dixon and Perry 2-6, 6-8; Everett and Hollowell vs. Hinkle and Heims 6-1, 9-7; and Brown and Katsias vs. King and Peterson 8-6, 6-3.

Friday the iron six followed up with another victory. This one over Geneva College 7-2.

Taking over the spotlight in the doubles competition were Savage and Hollowell. Both used an assortment of terrific shots and their smashing overhands gained them point after point. The doubles matches were scored as follows: Everett and West vs. Downie and Thayer 6-2, 6-2; Hollowell and Savage vs. Hartley and Douglass 6-3, 6-3; and Brown and Katsias vs. Williams and Reising 4-6, 10-12.

### Pat Harvey

## On Tennis

I have been asked by a certain gentleman to explain tennis etiquette to some of our tennis fans. I should consider it an honor and a necessity due to a recent incident I witnessed.

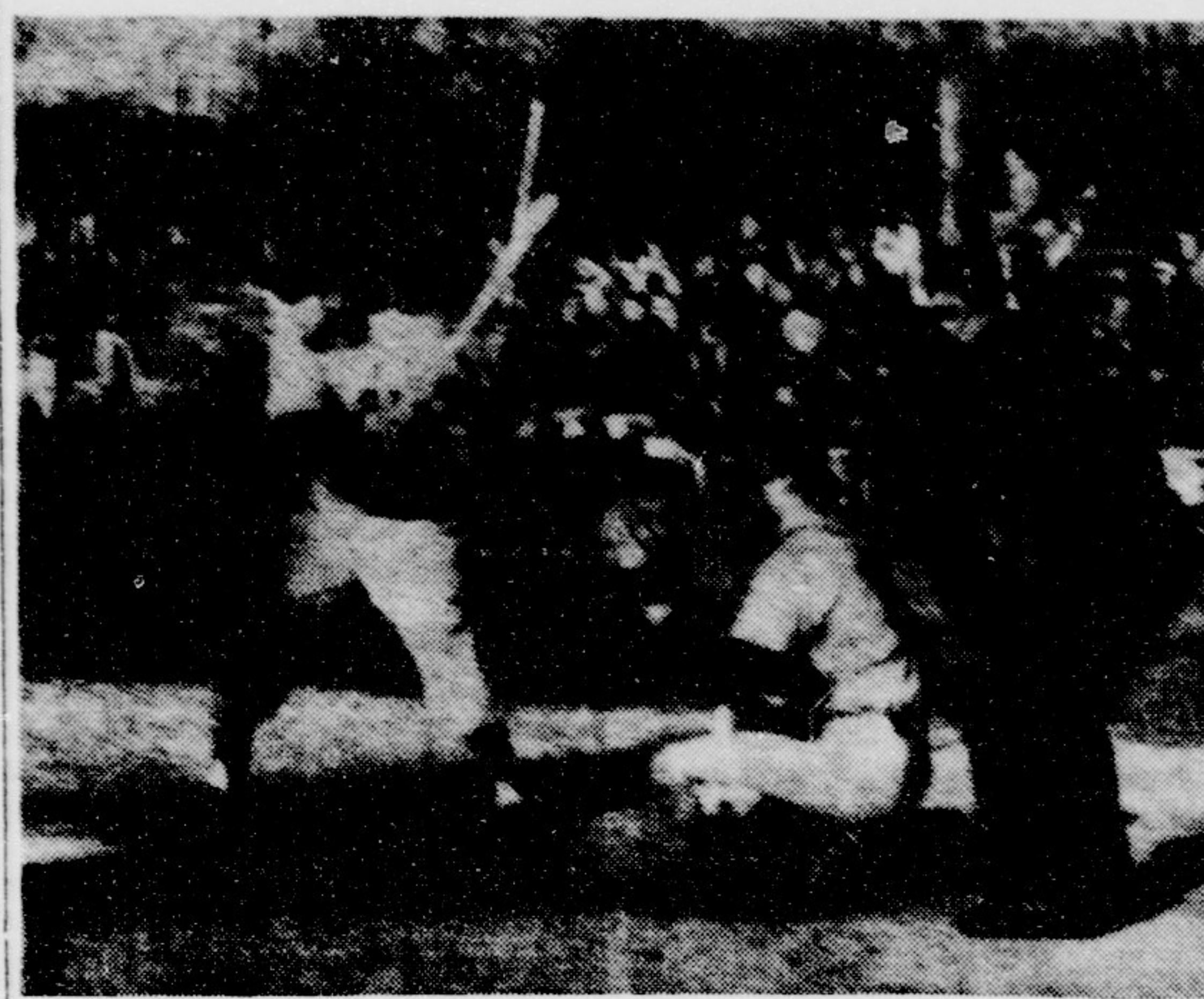
Last week I was horrified when I approached the tennis courts. The few fans hanging on the fences were making so much noise that I felt that I must have crossed my connections and was headed for a baseball game instead. But as I neared my destination, I noticed that the men were wearing white shorts instead of baggy greys and were sporting weapons made partially of spring instead of lugging baseball bats. Since this meant that I hadn't lost my sense of direction I felt a little relieved, but I still couldn't understand what all the "racket" was about. Then I understood; these newcomers to the tennis world just didn't know exactly how to conduct themselves while watching a tennis match. Pity? Well, I'll just have to pass along a little information to these poor souls and give them the scoop.

Firstly, tennis is a gentleman's game. Instead of "cussin' out the umpire when you lose a point, the loser will probably say "nice shot, Bill." Now as spectators you should act accordingly. Instead of yelling and screaming, try clapping your little hands as a token of your appreciation. Have you ever tried to study for a science test with 15 people yelling at you? Well, in playing tennis it takes the same kind of concentration because winning a tennis match depends on only one or two people. Winning a tennis match requires a combination of skill, strategy, concentration and power.

I'm sure that the team enjoys and wants your support, but do try to control your emotions. I'm not trying to be sarcastic, because I realize that you are not filled in on all the tennis rules. In fact, the pirates would probably feel slighted if no one showed up to watch them in action.

Just remember, at a tennis match, use your hands instead of your voices.

### Long Ball Hitter Marion Talton



GETTING READY TO TAKE A HEALTHY CUT AGAINST THE OFFERINGS OF A WESTERN CAROLINA HURLER IS RIGHT FIELDER MARION TALTON. Coach Jim Mallory has high regards for the freshman's long ball hitting ability and has recently switched him to the outfield to get more power into the lineup. (Photo by Bill Boyd)

## Curry Scores 18 In Buc Track Win

Jessel Curry had another good day on the track field last Saturday as he scored 18 points and led East Carolina to a very impressive 89 1/2 win over Guilford, High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges in that order. The meet was a quadrangle one which was held at High Point. Guilford had 39 1/2 points, High Point 36 1/2 and Pfeiffer took 5 1/2 in its effort.

All in all it was a good day's work for young Mr. Curry as he looked extra good in the hurdles, low and high. Behind him in the scoring columns were Joe Holmes, Bob Maynard, Jim Henderson, Bob Patterson and Ken Edwards. Holmes looked extra good as he took two first places, one in the shot and another in the discus. He nabbed a third spot in the high hurdles.

Dominating the spotlight for EC in the distance running department were Cliff Buck, Joe Pond, Charlie Vaughan, Bob Haskins and Foster Morse.

The big test of the 1958 track season is taking place this evening where EC is encountering Duke and Wake Forest in a triangular meet at Durham. Following that meet will come the one with North Carolina State College to be held next Tuesday in Raleigh.

### Warm Weather Helping

Cool weather has kept the Bucs from rounding into their top potential but good weather did prevail during the latter part of the week and the score of the quadrangle meet certainly proved that. Whether or not the warm weather will continue to influence the ability of the Buc squad will be determined during the next few days as well as today.

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Due to the fact that intramural softball was late in starting because of adverse weather conditions, the usual intramural round-up does not appear in this issue. A detailed feature on intramurals at East Carolina will appear in next week's issue along with the standings.

## East Carolina Golf Team Defeats Atlantic Christian Linksters

On Monday evening the Pirate Golf Team defeated Atlantic Christian College's inexperienced team, taking all possible points. The linksters were led by Paul Goodwin's 74, who was medalist for the afternoon. Land, Workman and Beale took all points in their individual matches and team honors.

During the past two weeks the golf team has registered a 3-2 record, with both defeats coming from the Lenoir Rhyne team at Hickory.

### Defeat Massachusetts

The match with Massachusetts saw EC come through with a 27 to 0 win with Goodwin posting a neat 74. Land a 75, Workman 77 and Beale 79. Harris and Holton were in the low 80's.

The following meet was with Elon and the Bucs managed to defeat the Christians 10 to 8 on a rain driven course.

East Carolina has 2 remaining

## Notice

The Women's Recreational Association will have a banquet within the next two weeks for the purpose of installing their new officers.

A regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, April 17 at 6:30 at the gym. There will be a planned program and all members are urged to attend.

News concerning the annual Beach party, the Banquet and the yearly awards will be brought before the group.

Softball is getting underway. The teams are practicing on Tuesday and Thursdays. All girls interested in participating in the Spring Sport are reminded to see their dormitory captain and be signed up for a team.

Peggy Davis

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A PIG DOCTOR?  
  
WILLIAM WEBER, SQUEALER HEALER  
LA SALLE COLLEGE

WHAT'S AN OBSTACLE IN A CROSS-COUNTRY RACE?  
  
DAVID BREZALE, HARRIER BARRIER  
BROWN

WHAT IS A FLAT-BOTTOMED CANOE?  
  
EDWARD JAY, DAFT CRAFT  
U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT ARE A COMEDIAN'S WRITERS?  
  
LEONARD RUSCH, LAUGH STAFF  
U. OF MISSOURI

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a Dapper Flapper! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

WHAT IS A BOXING ARENA?  
  
ROBERT BUDNITZ, FIGHT SITE  
YALE

WHAT ARE RUBBER TREES MADE OF?  
  
DAVID PASHLEY, LIMBER TIMBER  
U. OF PORTLAND

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WHAT ARE IMPOUTE CHILDREN?  
  
BERALD PORT, RUDE BROOD  
U. OF MINNESOTA



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# CAMPUS NOTES:

**Dotty Walker . . . Chief Marshal**

Dotty W. Walker of Albemarle will act as chief marshal here during the 1958-1959 school year. With fifteen other women chosen as marshals in a campus election, she will begin her duties this spring.

The marshals serve as ushers at college entertainments and programs. At commencement exercises they lead sections of the academic procession and participate in other activities centering around the graduation of students from the college.

Dotty, a sophomore, is majoring in primary education. She is a member of the Cabinet of the YWCA, the College Choir, the College Union Student Board, and the Student Council in Cotten Hall.

Dormitory officers for 58-59 school year were selected recently by the women students who will live in the upperclassmen dormitories and those living in them this year who plan to remain there.

Sybil Swindell of Swan Quarter is to be the president of Jarvis Hall with vice president Georgie Ann Leggett of Raleigh, Carlene Scott of Fremont as treasurer, Sandra Bethune of Linden, secretary, and Mary Hayes Pleasant of Elm City as social chairman.

Fleming Hall officers are Carolyn Jackson of Godwin as president, Keith Wilder of Virginia Beach, Va., as vice president, Arnette Turnage of Smithfield as secretary, and Elaine Page of Burlington as treasurer.

Officers for Wilson Hall are Barbara Jenkins of Greenville, president, Helen Marshall of Spring Hope as vice president, Patricia Turner of Nashville as secretary, and Mary Carol Paul of Edward as treasurer.

Dr. George A. Douglas, professor of sociology and director of the Danforth Foundation at East Carolina College, will attend the Twenty-first Annual Groves Conference on Family Relationships in Washington, D. C., April 14-16. The conference will bring together delegates from all parts of the nation.

Before coming to East Carolina last fall, Dr. Douglas was for six years coordinator of family life education in the Charlotte, N. C., public schools. His work there received national attention.

At East Carolina, as director of the Danforth Foundation Project, Dr. Douglas has arranged for his school year a program on personal and family living which has brought fourteen visiting lecturers-consultants to the campus for a series of meetings open to students, faculty members, and the public.

Peggy Bullock, senior from Lumberton, and Jo Ann Sparks, senior from Ahsokie, will be featured in a joint recital Sunday, April 20, at 3:30 p. m.

Peggy studies piano under Dr. Robert Carter. She has been in the college choir for three years, and is in the college singers this year. She was homescoming sponsor for Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and is an attendant in this year's May Court. Upon graduation she plans to teach public school music.

Jo Ann is a coloratura soprano, who has been in the college choir and also in several musicals. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will meet April 18-19 here. The Executive Committee is composed of student officers and their sponsors.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri, June 15-17; the state convention for 1959; a summer workshop; and the appointment of committees.

The Executive Committee is headed by Joe Collier, president, Pamlico County High School, Bayboro; Faye Smith, vice president, Grainger High School, Kingston; Pam Edwards, secretary, New Hanover High School, Wilmington; Bee Mendenhall, treasurer, East Carolina College; Alice Starr, reporter, Havelock High School; and Pat Whitehead, Historian, Jacksonville High School.

Dr. James L. White, Associate Professor of Business, East Carolina College, is State Adviser for FBLA and is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Ten East Carolina College students attended the Annual Study Conference of the Association for Childhood Education International in Atlantic City, N. J., April 6-11. An estimated 2,000 ACE members are expected to attend the meeting.

Those from East Carolina who participated in events of the conference are Kay Thomason of Kannapolis, president; Peggy Kepley of High Point, vice-president; Jonquelyn Simpson of Greenville, and Jane Gidden of Washington, D. C., secretaries; Joanna Hardee of Greenville, treasurer; Barbara Davenport of Creswell, Margaret Moye of Greenville, Anne Page Brooks of Roxboro, Coleman Gentry of Williamston, and David Kinlaw of Ayden, members.

Dr. Lois Staton, faculty adviser, accompanied the delegates to Atlantic City.

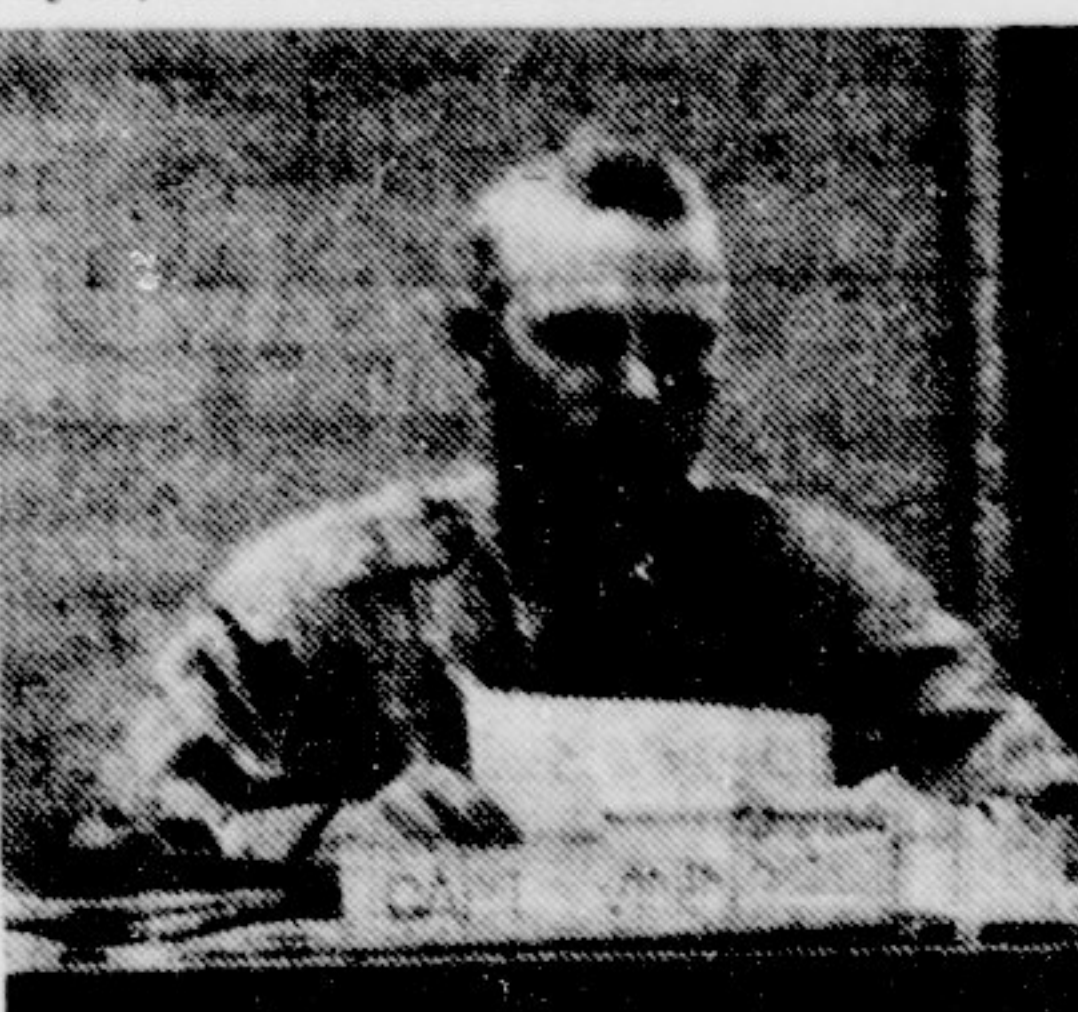
The College Union Student Board held its last elections for next year's officers Thursday, April 10.

Betty Fleming was chosen as the new president. Jimmy Wall will aid in leading the board as vice president. Doris Shameel will be the new secretary, and Jane Stapels will take over as treasurer.

All of the officers will be seniors. They will be assisted by an able board of committee chairmen. Ethelyn Maxwell will head the social committee, Carol White the games committee, Sarah Matthews, the publicity committee, and Fredric Robertson the record and dance committee. The special projects and fine arts committees will choose their chairmen at a later date.

Recently fifteen persons became pledges to Pi Omega Pi, Honorary Business Education fraternity. These persons are: Carl Acker, Naman Albright, Elfred Alexander, Betty Allgood, Lawrence Aushon, Joseph Best, Frances and Elizabeth Chason. Others are: Celis Edwards Harding, Roland Matthis, Dempsey Mizelle, Diane Monroe, Barbara Paramore, Ann Jones Thomas, and Harriette Willis. After a pledge period of four weeks, they will be initiated. Formal initiation for this group will be April 22. Also to be initiated at that initiation service are Robert Broome, Alan Hooper, Billy Jones, Paige Parker, Perry Plyer, and Susan Pierce.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of keys to staff members who have done an outstanding job on the paper this year. Those receiving awards were Pat Reynolds, Nancy Lilly, and Martha Wilson, editorial staff; Martha Martin, assistant editor; Kathryn Johnson managing editor; Pat Harvey, assistant sports editor; Rosemary Eagles, news editor; Sue Ballance, assistant circulating manager; Bob Harper, photographer; Carolyn Smith, business manager; Claudia Todd and Libby Williams, news staff; and Emily Currim, Nancy Cox and Jean Capps, circulation staff.



Captain Robert Vining

First Lt. Robert Vining of the AFROTC staff here was recently promoted to Captain in the USAF. Captain Vining is a 1952 graduate of West Point and has been on active duty for five years. He is from Palestine, Texas.

Before becoming a member of the AFROTC staff at East Carolina College, Captain Vining served with Air Rescue Service in Greenland.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty member of the department of business at East Carolina College, and Oliver Williams of Rocky Mount, senior business student, participated in events of a council meeting of the business education fraternity Pi Omega Pi in Muncie, Indiana, last weekend. Both are officers in the national organization.

Dr. Dempsey is president of the fraternity, which has more than a hundred chapters in this country. She presided over the meeting, which was held on the campus of Ball State Teachers College.

Williams is national student representative for the business fraternity. At the council meeting, he discussed the national yearbook, which he edited in 1957, and the organization's National Chapter Award of which he is currently serving as chairman.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams of 1805 Bedford Road, Rocky Mount. At present he is engaged in

student teaching at Farmville High School and will be graduated with a BS degree in business education and social studies in May.

Dr. Dempsey and Williams are members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi at East Carolina College, which has been acclaimed the outstanding chapter in the country three times during the last six years.

## East Carolinian Holds Banquet At Olde Towne Inn

The EAST CAROLINIAN was honored last Friday night with a press dinner held at the Olde Towne Inn, Jan Raby, editor of the newspaper, was unable to attend because of a tonsillitis operation. Kathryn Johnson, managing editor, and Martha Martin, assistant editor, presided over the affair in Miss Raby's absence.

After a steak dinner Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, head of the Psychology Department, gave a short talk on the importance of newswriting. Dr. Prewett talked seriously during the latter part of his speech about "truth in a newspaper." He stated that "it is the duty of all newspapers to print the truth and keep the public well-informed on what's happening around them."

Other guests present were Mrs. Suzie Webb, exchange editor; Miss Mary Greene, editorial advisor; and Dr. Martha Pingle Wolf, who is a guest columnist.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of keys to staff members who have done an outstanding job on the paper this year. Those receiving awards were Pat Reynolds, Nancy Lilly, and Martha Wilson, editorial staff; Martha Martin, assistant editor; Kathryn Johnson managing editor; Pat Harvey, assistant sports editor; Rosemary Eagles, news editor; Sue Ballance, assistant circulating manager; Bob Harper, photographer; Carolyn Smith, business manager; Claudia Todd and Libby Williams, news staff; and Emily Currim, Nancy Cox and Jean Capps, circulation staff.

## Dr. George Cooke To Leave Staff

Dr. George A. Cooke, assistant professor of English at East Carolina College, has been granted a leave of absence for 1958-1959 and will serve during the school year as lecturer in American literature at the University of Saarbruecken in Germany. He will go to Germany on a Fulbright grant.

In 1956 Dr. Cooke joined the East Carolina faculty and has taught since then in the department of English. For the past two years he has served as chairman of the Northeastern District High School Debate Contest, an annual event on the campus.

A native of Unionville, Missouri, he received his education at the University of Missouri and Columbia University, where he was awarded the Ph. D. degree. Before coming to East Carolina, he taught at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri and at Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, New York; and held lecturerships in English at Columbia University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Languages Association, the American Association of University Professors, and other educational organizations. His published works include "John Wise, Early American Democrat," King's Crown Press, Columbia University, and poems in a number of periodicals.

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## WWWS Increases Staff, Celebrates First Year On Air

By DERRY WALKER

"This is Radio Station WWWS, owned and operated by East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C." On Wednesday, April 17, 1957, these words were announced for the first time that ECC had a voice of its own. This was the beginning of a new kind of learning, a new school of thought for the student body, for now their college could educate, inform, and entertain many miles of listeners in a matter of seconds. The seconds of broadcasting took preparation, however, for there was more to it than merely flipping a switch and speaking into a microphone. Program logs, tapes, promotion sheets, and records were needed; FCC and school regulations must be considered; adequate training and proficient personnel must be sought. All this and more had to be obtained to enable the voice to speak with clarity and stability.

The start was slow, but promising. Broadcasting took place only three hours a day for the first month or so, but summer school gave the wheel another turn. Such capable volunteers as Calvin Chesson, Gene Lusk, Turner Manning, Freddie James, and others established themselves as sports announcers, news commentators, and disk jockeys. The SGA saw the value of campus radio, contributed \$716 in records to the practically empty record library, and installed an FM radio in the school cafeteria for the benefit of the students.

Time progressed, summer was over and the radio staff continued to grow. Officers were elected, a constitution was adopted, and a regularly scheduled broadcast day materialized. The voice now spoke from seven o'clock in the morning until nine-thirty at night, and operation became more consistent.

By winter quarter of 1957, the staff numbered forty-four, and the variety of programs increased. Network broadcasts were carried over WGTC and WHED. Timing was now essential, the work more professional; only one thing remained unaltered behind the voice: the job was still a thankless one that paid off in experience only. But, with competent faculty members like Rosalind Roulston and Wendell L. Smiley who more than willingly accept the often thankless jobs, and ambitious students like Gene Lusk, Frank Hancock, and Clark Taylor, who seek organization and efficiency, the voice has grown stronger.

Many students have asked about campus radio's listening audience: how big? how far? how often? Surprisingly enough, the listening audience has grown parallel with campus radio. Mail has been received from up to 60 miles away, from Kingston, Washington, Ayden, Maury, Snow Hill, and Grimesland. The percentage of student listeners is high, and would be higher were it not for the lack of FM receiver sets on campus. This problem has been defeated now, however, with the help of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Lawrence Behr, campus radio engineer. The much discussed "carrier current" system which will enable all radios in the dormitories to receive WWWS, is almost completed, and will be installed this spring.

## Notice

Pi Omega Pi, Honorary Business Fraternity is holding "TAG DAYS," April 23, 24, 25. Frat members will be selling tickets at ten cents each and three for a quarter. A prize will be given to the lucky holder when the drawing is held on April 25. The proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund, which will be given to the student with the highest average in the business department.

## Fraternity To Stage 'The Moon Is Blue' To Set Up Freshman Scholarship Fund

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity will present and financially sponsor "The Moon Is Blue" April 30, May 1, 2 with proceeds over the cost of production going into their scholarship fund. The former Broadway hit and movie begins at 8:00 in

McGinnis Auditorium. The admission is fifty cents for students and faculty and one dollar for other people.

In the near future the fraternity plans to set up a scholarship board composed of people on the college

and in Gresham's apartment on East where a series of confusing situations develop partially involving David Slater.

The five scenes in the three act play take place in the observatory tower of the Empire State Building



Pictured above are the 4 members of the "Moon Is Blue" cast. Larry Craven, Bubba Driver, Tommy Hull and Doris Robbins.

## Former Teacher To Rejoin ECC

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president of Mars Hill College and former professor of theology and director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will rejoin the staff of the college here this fall. He will act as director of admissions and recruitment and as supervisory registrar. East Carolina President John D. Messick has announced.

In 1950 Dr. Holt joined the East Carolina staff as the first director of religious activities at the college. He served in that capacity until 1953, when he resigned to accept a position at Mars Hill.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Holt has been a resident of North Carolina since 1932. He is a graduate of Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, and of Mars Hill. He holds the AB and the MA degrees from Wake Forest and the PhD in Christian Ethics from Duke University.

Dr. Holt was minister of various Baptist churches in North Carolina from 1941 to 1950. During this period he served at Wise, North Warrenton, and Norlina, and the Cedar Fork and M. Zion churches near Durham and Raleigh.

As a faculty member at Mars Hill, he held the positions of director of public relations and, after 1954, of vice president.

## Playhouse To Attend State Drama Festival

The cast for "In Remembrance" was unable to attend the Goldsboro Drama Festival last Saturday, but the playhouse does plan to make a showing at the State Drama Festival in Chapel Hill to be April 25. Unfortunately, the sets and costumes were not completed due to insufficient time for preparation.

The play was written by Lloyd Bray, an alumnus of ECC, and it won the Pearl Steiner Deal Award for the best original play with a religious theme.

The cast is composed of Purvis Boyette, Chester Jackson, Gene Hunter, Bubba Driver, Jay Robbins, Shirley Dixon, Doris Robbins, Tommy Hull, Pat Baker, Jimmy Trice, and Dan Yanchison.

The members of the Technical crew are Mary Margaret Kelly, chairman; Jerrie Mills, Lee Phillips, Wilma Pait, Rachel Howell, Dan Yanchison and Leigh Dobson. Other positions are held by Betty Milton, prompter; Bill Falkner, lights; and Pat Harvey, publicity.

Larry Craven is directing the performance with A. W. Caudill acting as assistant.

staff who will grant the scholarship to a worthy freshman applicant. The scholarship will be thus presented by the fraternity annually and goes into effect the next academic year.

Lambda Chi's Tommy Hull and Bubba Driver will co-direct, co-stage and take starring roles in the production. Driver will portray Don Gresham, the playboy architect, while Hull plays his worldly neighbor and once future father-in-law, David Slater. Doris Robbins appears as the naive little Irish girl, Patty O'Neill. Larry Craven takes the part of Michael O'Neill, Patty's irate and Portitanical father.

"The Moon Is Blue" by F. U. Herbert appeared on Broadway in 1951 and was later seen as a movie. The play is a subtle comedy with catchy dialogue concerned with a pick-up, Batchelor playboy and architect Don Gresham picks up the essence of naivety, Miss Patty O'Neill. Her complete innocence baffles and bewilders the sophisticated man of the world. They go to his batchelor apartment

For y-Ninth Street in New York City. The New York Times said "The Moon Is Blue" is a happy sign of spring, jaunty as a fine Easter bonnet."

Co-director Driver says, "The play presents sex in a very light-hearted and subtle manner. The dialogue and complex situations that arise are the main factors that go toward making the play such an interesting comedy. This is a very important project that Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring. In order to make fraternities an asset to the campus service wise, student, will have to support such projects."

Committees for the production are headed by Bucky Monroe and George Bains, properties; John West, Lighting; George Bagley and Herky DeStout, publicity; and Tom Parker, Batchelor playboy and architect Don Gresham picks up the essence of naivety, Miss Patty O'Neill. Her complete innocence baffles and bewilders the sophisticated man of the world. They go to his batchelor apartment

## Charlotte Whitfield To Speak At Methodist Student Center

Miss Charlotte Whitfield, an alumna of East Carolina College, will be the Vespers speaker for the Wesley Foundation on Wednesday, April 23, at 6:00 p. m., at the Methodist Student Center. Miss Whitfield was graduated with the Class of 1954, with a B. S. degree in Business Education.

In the fall of 1954 Miss Whitfield entered Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tennessee where she received the Master's Degree in Religious Education. During the summers of 1955 and 1956, she served with the Methodist Board of Education and on the Methodist Youth Caravan. Then she was appointed Director of Christian Education at First Methodist Church, Siler City, where she is now serving.

Miss Whitfield will be commissioned a Deaconess in The Methodist Church at the National Assembly of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, which will be held in St. Louis in May, and will be consecrated at the North Carolina Annual Conference in June.

Charlotte was an active member of the Wesley Foundation while a student at East Carolina and made her decision to enter into full-time Christian service while a student here. Her subject for Wesley Foundation Vespers on Wednesday will be "Christian Vocations."

Rev. Marvin Vick from Kinston will speak at Vespers April 30. On May 7 Misses Lois Grigsby and Louise Williams will speak on "The Christian Teacher."

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