

Salesman' Opens Tonight

The East Carolina College Playhouse begins its three night run of Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN tonight at 8:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Bucs Meet NS Champs

East Carolina hosts North State Champion Lenoir Rhyne College here tomorrow night with game time set for 8 p. m. EC is now 2-1 in conference play. Students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards.

Volume XXXIV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1968

Number 10

Group Presents Protest Against Voting Actions For Fee Raise

Last Thursday several students re-submitted a formal protest concerning the recent activity fee vote to Student Government President Mike Katsias.

Among names listed on the written protest were Historical Society president Fred Ragan, Don Dunsion, Stan Harper, and Thomas L. Lee.

Katsias stated that the main bone of contention seemed to be that people other than E.C.C. students had voted. Other less specific reasons were also listed by the men who wrote the protest.

An earlier protest had been turned in to Katsias, but because of the way it was written, he failed to recognize it as a valid protest.

At a call meeting of the Executive Council of the SGA Monday night, the protest will be discussed. The Council will either turn the protest over to the student Senate or to the Dean's Advisory Council. To which the protest goes depends upon the outcome of the Executive Council discussion.

The Dean's Advisory Council is made up of three students selected by the President of the SGA and three faculty members selected by the president of the college. Dr. John Messick, E.C.C. president, and SGA president Mike Katsias are ex-officio members of the Council.

If the protest is turned over to the Dean's Council, it will be the first question turned over to them this year. All decisions rendered by the Council are final and are not subject to appeal to any authority, persons, or body.

Officers Attend Race Conference

Student Government president Mike Katsias and EAST CAROLINIAN editor Kathryn Johnson attended a conference on racial tensions at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer, North Carolina November 28 through 30.

"The College in the Changing South; a consideration of the racial tension confronting the Southern campus" brought together 150 southern leaders from Virginia to Texas. It included both white and Negro students from about 75 institutions, both segregated and integrated.

Planning for the conference, which was financed by a Field Foundation grant, has been in process for two years.

The purposes of the conference were:

1. To bring together people of good will to discuss problems arising out of racial tension in the South;
2. To develop a fuller understanding of the problems involved through the interaction of fact and varying opinions;
3. To consider possible solutions of human relations problems confronting the southern campus and community; and
4. To foster an opportunity for exchange of ideas between student leaders who come from all parts of the South.

The conference was devoted to the discussion of problems and their solutions and students did not engage in legislative action, debate, or the passing of resolutions. Each participant represented his own views and not those of his college or university.

"The conference was most successful—not because we settled any issues—but because we had such an excellent interchange of ideas. Views on integration and segregation were aired by Negroes and white students who were for and against integration. When we can talk to the people directly concerned in this problem, it certainly broadens our concept of things," stated Kathryn Johnson.

Sponsors of the conference were the southern divisions of the United States National Student Association, YMCA, United Student Christian Council, National Federation of Catholic Students and the American Friends Service Committee.

SSL Meets In Raleigh Today, ECC Sends 20

Today the State Senate Legislature convenes in Raleigh at the state capitol to begin a mock legislation. The primary purpose of the convention is to have a mock legislature debating the current news and controversial policies of the state and government.

Composed of representatives from colleges throughout the state, the convention will continue until Saturday at noon.

Some of the proposed bills to be presented to the mock legislature are bills providing for compulsory voting of citizens, a resolution calling for a repeal of the twenty-second amendment of the United States Constitution, and a resolution insuring the rights of the individual. The manner in which the bills are being discussed and voted upon is like the proceedings of the state government.

East Carolina has a delegation of twenty members attending this convention, and constitutes the fourth largest body represented at the convention. There are eleven members in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate. "A large group of students is expected to travel to Raleigh to observe over the week-end procedures," stated Mike Katsias, SGA president.

The members of the delegation are Jackie Byrd, Shirley Naves Speight, Jane Chandler, Jo Ann Bryant, Ann

MacKay, Mike Katsias, Sam Stowe, and Raymond Gillikin.

Others attending are Jimmy Owens, Jimmy Wall, Tommy Ragland, Gloria Hoffer, Herky DeStout, Sara MacRae, George Bagley, and Evelyn Crutchfield.

The University of North Carolina has the largest group representation at the convention. Next largest groups are North Carolina State, Duke University, East Carolina, and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Other colleges represented are Greensboro College, Shaw University, Davidson College, Meredith College, Livingston College, Catawba College, Johnson C. Smith, Duke Woman's College Guilford College, and North Carolina A and T.

"East Carolina is expected to play an important role in the mock legislature this year. During the past years, East Carolina has gained prestige at these conventions," states Katsias. Last year, former SGA president, Jimmy Phelps was elected Speaker pro tempore, and Mike Katsias was elected Senator.

College Receives NSF Money Grant

East Carolina College has received from the National Science Foundation a grant of \$59,200 to be used for support of a Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics, President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

J. O. Derrick, faculty member of the East Carolina department of science, will act as director of the institute. Dr. David R. Davis, head of the department of mathematics, will serve as associate director.

According to plans, the institute here will begin on June 8, 1969, and will cover a period of six weeks. Courses in chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics will be offered. In addition to faculty members of the college who will serve as instructors, a number of nationally known scientists will join the staff of the institute to conduct seminars and to act as consultants.

Sixty people will receive stipends to meet the expenses of attending the seminar. Requirements are three years of experience as teachers. Other qualified students may also attend.

Work at the institute will be directed toward accomplishing the following: to increase their subject matter competence, to help them find ways of motivating able students to consider careers in science, to bring them into stimulating contact with prominent scientists, and to effect greater understanding and appreciation of problems of teaching science and mathematics.

Mr. Derrick will attend a meeting for directors of Institutes in Washington, D. C., December 5-6.

Electives Tempt Limited Number

East Carolina is now offering more electives than in the past years. Unless a greater number are interested in these courses they will be excluded from the college curriculum.

English 109 (Elements of Journalism) gives an insight into the newspaper field. Students interested in the theatre may take English 314G (Modern Drama) or English 338 (Playwriting).

In the humanities department, which is rather new at East Carolina, such courses as Humanities 202, (Christian Ethics) and Humanities 334 (Ethics of Human Understanding) are offered.

The Sociology department offers two courses concerning the family in Sociology 224 (Family Life Skills) and Sociology 335g (Family Problems).

Players Present Opening Of SALESMAN Here Tonight



Dan Yanchison, Mr. Robert Rickert, and Sylvia Ruston, technical crew members for DEATH OF A SALESMAN, plan scenery for tonight's major Playhouse production.

Curtain Rises Tonight At 8 p. m.

Delano A. Driver, senior, will have the leading role of Willy Loman when the East Carolina College Playhouse presents Arthur Miller's DEATH OF A SALESMAN as the second major production of its 1968-1969 season.

Three performances of Miller's outstandingly successful drama will take place December 11, 12, and 13 in McGinnis Auditorium on the college campus. Curtain time will be 8 p. m.

Leigh Dobson will appear opposite Driver in the role of his wife, Linda. Both are veteran performers in the Playhouse. Driver was president of the organization in 1967-1968 and was cast in important roles in the Playhouse productions of THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON and THE MOON IS BLUE. Miss Dobson appeared this fall as Tweeney in THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, first major production of the current season.

Others who are members of the cast of the Miller drama are James B. Roper, William A. Haislip, Larry Craven, Thomas Reese, Merle Kelly, Mary Townsend, Charles Robison, Kenneth Kilpatrick, Andrea Pittman, Judy Stephenson, and Sally Vadnaia.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, faculty advisor of the Playhouse, will direct the play. Dr. Robert T. Rickert of the faculty will act as technical director. Patsy Baker, president of the East Carolina Playhouse, will be stage manager.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, a play in two acts and a requiem, had a successful run on Broadway and won both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the Critics Circle Award. It is one of the "finest dramas in the whole range of the American theatre," according to the New York TIMES.

Dempsey Presides Over Convention

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey of the East Carolina College business department, national president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will act as presiding officer at the biennial convention of the organization in Chicago December 29-31.

Pi Omega Pi has 104 chapters in colleges and universities throughout this country. Membership includes 17,000 men and women.

Approximately 200 delegates representing chapters of Pi Omega Pi are expected to be present at the convention, which is the policy-making group of the fraternity. The agenda includes a discussion of fraternity and professional matters.

Others from East Carolina who will attend the meeting include J. Oliver Williams of Rocky Mount, recent graduate of the college and national student representative to the fraternity, and eight student members of the Beta Kappa chapter on the campus here.

Amelita Thompson and Julia Kendall are the two official student delegates who will represent the East Carolina chapter at the Chicago convention. Other students who will attend are Barbara Griffin, Betsy Mills, Dempsey Mizelle, Billy Jones, Lawrence Ausbon, and Bobby Wilson.

Dr. Dempsey is a nationally known teacher of business education. Her published articles have appeared in Business Education World, Journal of Business Education, UBEA Forum, and the National Business Education Quarterly. She is an advisor at East Carolina of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, which three times in the past six years has been designated the outstanding chapter in the nation.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta and other honorary organizations. She is among those listed in "Who's Who" in American Education.

Hjortsvang Directs Annual "Messiah"; Casts Selected

Six soloists and a chorus of 180 people will take part in the annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" at East Carolina College Sunday, December 14. Directed by Dr. Carl Hjortsvang of the college music department, the oratorio will be presented at 3:30 p. m. in Wright auditorium and will be open to the public.

This year's performance of the famous Handel work will be the eighth to be given on the campus as a prelude to the Christmas season. A large audience from many localities in Eastern North Carolina is expected to attend.

Paul Hickfang, faculty member of the East Carolina department of music who was recently selected as soloist for the current season with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will sing arias for bass voice. Dr. Hjortsvang will be tenor soloist.

Rose Rich of Albemarle, senior music student at the college, and Jo Ann Sparks of Ahsokie, an East Carolina graduate of the fall quarter, will sing soprano solos. Mrs. Bradner of Greenville, wife of East Carolina's director of religious activities, C. J. Bradner, Jr., and Jane Murray, junior from Roxboro, will appear as alto soloists.

The oratorio will be presented with accompaniment by George E. Perry, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Toll, pianist, both faculty members of the department of music at the college.

Historical Society Organizes On Campus; Elects Officers

"To offer a recreational learning experience to that student interested in man's affairs, past and present, is the fundamental goal of the newly organized East Carolina College Historical Society," commented Fred Ragan, president of the society.

Meeting the first Thursday of each month, the organization invites a guest lecturer or lecturers from the various departments at ECC, to lead discussions on random subjects. The tentative schedule of discussions and the list of instructors by whom they will be led has been submitted:

On January 8, Drs. George Pasti and George Douglas will compare, with discussion contributed by the group, the twentieth century Roman Civilization to that of Western Civilization.

Dr. Lola Steelman will lecture, February 5, on Charles A. Beard's Economic Interpretation of the Constitution.

On March 5, Drs. Howard Clay and Herbert Paschal will discuss

Frederick Jackson Turner's Frontier Thesis.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes and Dr. John M. Howell will lead a discussion of America's Foreign Policy and the effects of changing administration on foreign policy, April 2.

The year's activities, as scheduled, will conclude on May 7, with a discussion of the Philosophy of History, led by Dr. C. J. Bradner.

Members of the novice society and representatives from all interested service and social clubs on campus will meet Thursday, December 18, at 5:00 p. m., to discuss possibilities for a formal debate, to be held, if a topic can be selected and approved by the group, sometime in January.

The final lecture of the North Carolina Cultural Week Program, "The Most Abased President: Andrew Johnson," was heard in Raleigh by members of the society on December 5th.

Dr. Herbert Paschal advises the new ECC organization, and its newly elected officers are: Fred Ragan, president, Delano Wilson, vice president, Pat Farmer, secretary, Glenn Powell, treasurer, and Tenny Warren, secretary.

Religions of the World will be discussed in a new televised course to be offered by East Carolina College over Channel 7, and broadcast from Station WITN, Washington, N. C. Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will be instructor.

The new course, described in the college catalogue as Humanities 101, will begin December 10. Thirty broadcasts are scheduled from 9:30 to 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

The course is designed as an introduction to religions of the world and is planned especially for those who have had no training in the field of religion.

The course will carry three quarter hours of college credit and will be open to any student qualified for college work. Those wishing to enroll as students should apply to Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and foundations, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Topics to be created during the course have been announced by Dr. Bradner. Opening discussions will have as topics "What Is Religion?" and "How to Study Religion." Study of the "Nature of Primitive Religion" will be followed by consideration of the Religions of India and of China and of the revealed religions, Judaism, Islam, and Christianity.

Dr. Bradner became director of religious activities at East Carolina in 1967. He will complete on December 9 a televised course in "Introduction to the Bible" which has attracted wide-spread interest in the area covered by WITN, Channel 7.

Dr. Bradner concluded.

"I believe that this stand on the part of the official policy making body of the students is indicative of its maturity and responsibility," Fur-tado concluded.

Notices

Dan Yanchison, student director of HANSEL AND GRETAL has announced that tryouts for this children's play will take place Monday and Tuesday night in the Green Room in the basement of Ragdale Hall at 7:00 o'clock.

All students who have not gotten their pictures are urged to pick them up within the next week. The pictures may be picked up on Wednesday and Thursdays from 2 pm till 5 pm in the Buccaneer office in Wright.

The deadline will be December 18.

Music Major

Miss N. C. Enrolls At E C

Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina, has entered East Carolina for the Winter quarter. Betty is taking only a few hours this session in order that she may continue making personal appearances.

As a music major, Betty is taking piano under Dr. Robert Carter and voice under Mr. Dan Vornholt.

Betty was a recipient of a \$1500 scholarship in the Miss America pageant in September. This award requires that she attend college within six months. So she can meet this requirement the North Carolina scholarship of \$1250 is being held for a latter date.

"I am enjoying my work this quarter very much, but I am looking forward to being a full time student next year," remarks Betty.

Miss North Carolina Registers

Betty Lane Evans, Miss N. C., registers with Dr. Robert Holt, Registrar, for Winter quarter study.

UNC SL Opposes Discrimination

CHAPEL HILL — The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina recently adopted a bill "stating their opposition to discriminatory clauses and expressing their opposition to admitting any organization into the University in the future which has clauses discriminating on the basis of race, creed or color."

The vote on the bill was 21-16. The bill amends a resolution concerning the adoption of the National Student Association's declaration on student responsibility and rights.

Student Body President Don Fur-tado commended the Student Legislature for its action concerning the bill. "I am quite sure that the Legislature will come under quite a bit of criticism for its action, but however, I feel it should be congratulated for its courage and willingness to state its opposition to discrimination within the student community."

Pointing out that UNC has always been a leader in the South academically and otherwise, he went on to say, "the admission of Negro students to the University has come painlessly and without reaction on the part of the students."

"Regardless of their personal views on the issue of segregation, the students, the faculty and the administration of the University have recognized their obligation to the laws of the nation and have, therefore, realistically met their obligations," he continued.

"I believe that this stand on the part of the official policy making body of the students is indicative of its maturity and responsibility," Fur-tado concluded.

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Newspaper Criticized For 'Not-Nice' News; Downs Press' Policies

This newspaper has received harsh criticism recently from sources too influential here to ignore.

A newspaper expects a certain amount of criticism from students, perhaps from administrators, teachers, and even outsiders. It is not unusual for a newspaper to be criticized for its editorial policy regarding such things as politics, social questions, and views on education.

But it is distressing when a newspaper is criticized for printing news.

The EAST CAROLINIAN has been criticized for printing news.

A newspaper, by definition, prints news. Not just good news. Not just bad news. All news. There are those who would criticize the newspaper for printing news that is not entirely complimentary to everyone involved. These people labor under a false impression. A paper only prints the news, it doesn't make it.

Those who have criticized this paper for printing news that is not wholly and unconditionally complimentary to East Carolina College and all concerned, are basing their criticisms on a one-eyed view of a newspaper's first duty.

Those who have accused this paper of not being a "nice" paper are wrong in the first place to assume that a newspaper is committed to print only nice news. If nice news is made, it is printed. If "not-nice" news is made, it, too, is printed.

There are those who criticize this paper for printing fussy letters from irate students. Yet those same critics fail to realize that the EAST CAROLINIAN is the student's only means of expression in many cases.

Some go further in suggesting that the editor edit the letters, printing only those parts which are important, kind, or complimentary to East Carolina College. These people are dicking with freedom of speech as well as urging the editor to act as a censor.

When a newspaper becomes merely a tool of self-flattery for an institution, it is worthless. When a newspaper becomes merely a journal of sweetness and light, it also becomes unrealistic, useless and an insult to its readers. It ceases to be a newspaper.

If these critics want a flattery sheet for this institution, a back-slapping brochure for its student body and its administrators and its instructors; if these critics want a paper which will print only that news which is comfortable, only those reviews which are complimentary, only reports of winning ball-games—then they should do away with the EAST CAROLINIAN.

For, as long as the East Carolinian remains a newspaper, it must remain dedicated to printing news, rather than sops, and truth rather than factionary illusions.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1962.

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Associated Collegiate Press

Intercolligiate Press

North State Conference Press Association

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

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JoAnne Parks

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From the "Rubayyat 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.

Editorially Sneaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Before the Thanksgiving holidays, a group of students drew up what they called a formal protest against irregularities in the recent activity fee vote. An SGA spokesman stated that an investigation must be held.

SGA president Mike Katsias said the protest was not formal, merely a scrap of paper. He claimed no investigation had to be held.

Elections chairman Carolyn Aycock stated that even though certain things occurred which should not have, no investigation had to be made.

An SGA senator called the opposers to the fee vote irregularities rabble rousers. He claimed that the things that happened were not new in voting on this campus. Rules were never strictly observed in voting. "Why raise such a fuss about things which occur all the time," he said.

A member of the administration claimed that if we followed all the rules too strictly or made rules too strict, we would make it too hard for the poll monitors and the students who were voting.

Of course, following rules is hard. But we sincerely believe that rules are not made to be broken. If they are continuously broken then they should be enforced or abolished. This applies to all and any rules.

Perhaps we need a new set-up for students voting. We need a system that would not be too hard on the poll monitor and not so much trouble as to discourage students from voting.

We have a solution that would be of little trouble to all involved and would make voting simple, easy, and valid.

Along with his identification card each student would be given a voting card. On the voting card numbers from about one to thirty (or whatever the estimated number of elections is) would appear. On election day a student could vote anywhere on campus by presenting his identification card along with his voting card. If he votes at election number one, then a hole is punched through number one on his voting card, etc. Each election would have a number.

With this system no registration would be required. (It is not required now anyway.)

We would suggest a new voting rule. Ballots should be handed to the student who has been cleared for voting. Heretofore ballots have often been placed on voting counters or tables for the students to pick up. Certainly it would be easy for some dishonest person to pick up more than one ballot. Even honest persons are sometimes tempted when such a ripe opportunity arises.

Sometimes students vote on important things—the activity fee is an example—and such things affect every student who is here or will come to East Carolina. For this reason we are highly in favor of our suggested method, or any other method, which will assure valid results, unquestionable results. We are not just children playing around when we decide matters such as whether it will cost more to come to ECC or not.

It might be wise to add that we have not said or do not say that there were irregularities in the fee vote. Our only conviction is that elections and all manner of student voting should be conducted in such a manner that the results are unquestionably valid. The person in charge of the voting, elections chairman, would never again be subject to such harsh criticism—criticism for things of which she had no knowledge, had knowledge, or for things over which she had no control.

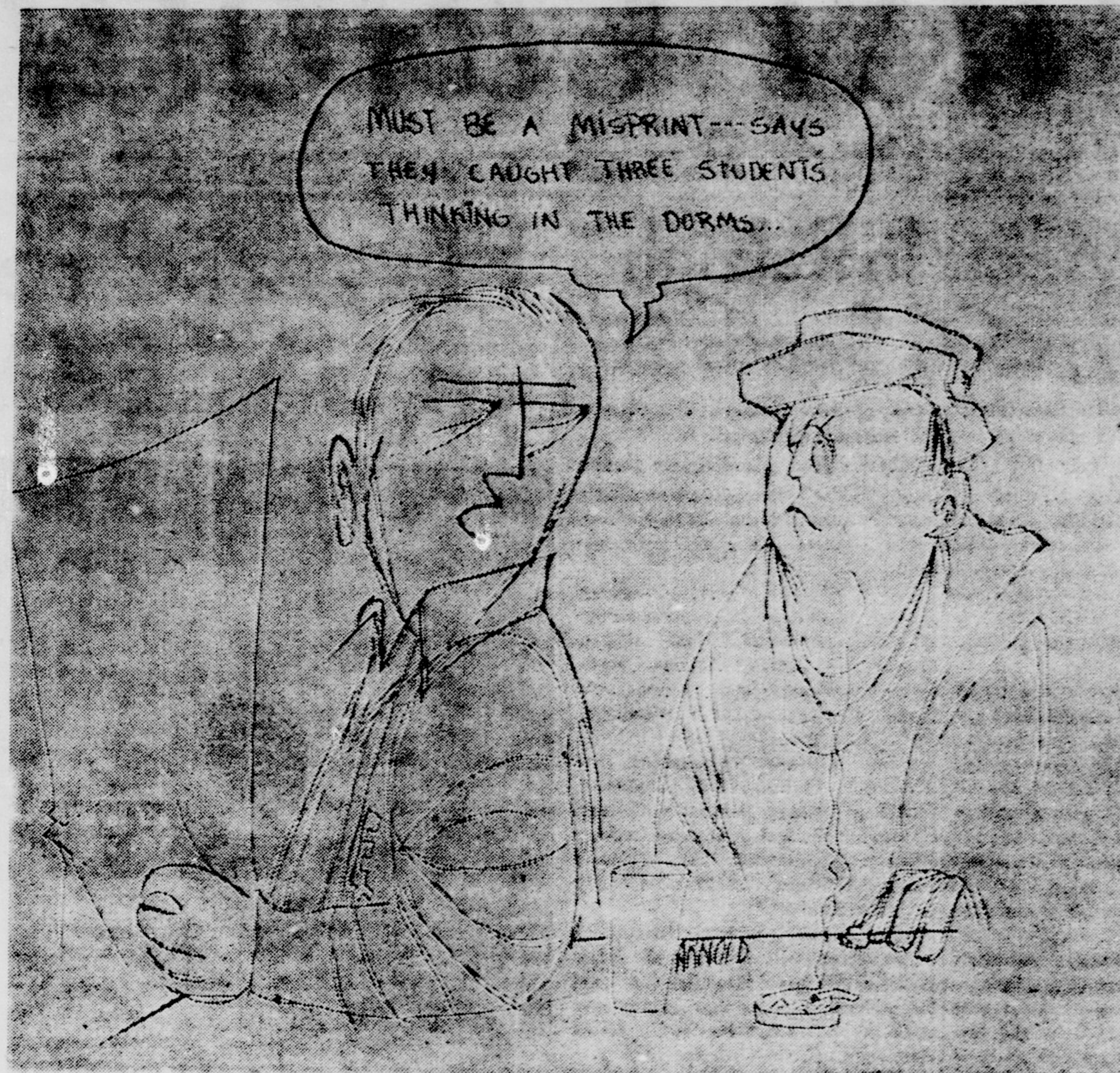
This year's election chairman has done a creditable job. Up until this past vote, we have heard no criticism of any election over which she had control. The voting policy of this college and not Miss Aycock should receive criticism. She worked under conditions and policies set up long before she took over her job. According to these policies and conditions, she could have done no finer job and can do no finer job until the voting procedures for this campus are revised.

Notice

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, to the point, and typewritten. All letters must be signed; however, the editor will withhold the name of the writer if he so desires.

Letters must conform to the standards of decency and good taste and must not violate the laws of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and to select letters for printing.

Slight Exaggeration



Don't Push, Shove Gently

They'll Buy Anything, Till They Get Mad

by DERRY WALKER

People who have the impression that the public can not get what it wants are dead wrong. An example of this is made by those of us who grind out so often every hour those little round tubes of tobacco and paper that doctors say will invariably shorten our lives.

A couple of years ago, as was and still is the custom, some expert was saying "it couldn't be done." On that particular occasion, the man in the know was talking about filter cigarettes. The consensus among tobacco men was that a filter-tip cigarette provided less tar and nicotine ONLY with the sacrifice of good taste in the tobacco. Researchers, the men in the laboratories at all the big tobacco companies, occupied a limited amount of space and operated on a cramped budget. These men were a necessary evil in the business, not because their findings meant better health for the public, but because now and then their discoveries sounded good in advertisements.

Then what happened? One day they started talking about cancer—

Lung Cancer. That day the public pulled the brake cord and the tobacco world slid all over itself. The consumer had decided to think.

What happened next was a revolution in cigarette manufacturing. A major tobacco company introduced to the public a filtered "fag" that rose to a leader in sales almost overnight. Why? Because what "couldn't be done" had to be done; the public had said so.

So they changed the length, content, shape, and the weight of the leading brands. They set up new scales and principles by which the little habit-forming tubes were made. They brought the researchers, the chemists, and the technicians out of the industry's cellar and gave them more gold and test tubes than they had ever seen before. This, indirectly, the public had dictated by calling a halt to tobacco sales.

Now, how did it happen? Again, think back. Here was the public, drifting along, zestfully buying anything and everything offered by the controllers of an industry, joyfully

expressing its buying powers as it scooped up this product and that, whether its origin were the floor of a charnel house or a mountain-top in Tennessee.

Then from somewhere, (maybe from the dark at the top of the stairs) a moving hand wrote a few words on a piece of paper; words that stimulated the public; words with which the public agreed; words they accepted as sensible and logical.

No more was needed. The public stood up and got what it wanted. This is good. This is right. This is America. Whether the public be that of the nation as a whole, of a single state, of a city or town, or the public in a college, it can dictate the product to which it will subscribe. It needs merely to stand up united against whatever is incongruous with its way of thinking, and modify or abolish it.

Without unity, the public can make no changes. Without stimulating words, it will have little unity and will, inevitably, buy anything . . . anything at all.

Calm Horses Obey Orders

By TOM JACKSON

The following advice was given to me once by one who is very adept at giving advice of this nature.

Perhaps it will aid some of you if you are ever faced with the problem of "buying a horse."

There are many different kinds of horses. There are big ones, little ones, fat ones and skinny ones. Some horses think they are people, some horses know they are only horses, which doesn't matter because they like to be horses.

The only really unhappy horses are the ones that aren't quite horses and yet aren't actually ponies. (A pony is an extremely small horse—not really a horse as I said, a pony)

These animals (the ones of which I was just speaking a moment ago) are terribly unhappy because they can never be sure what to say when someone asks them what they are.

Now perhaps this would seem to you to be a minor thing, but it's quite a problem to these horses-uh-ponies. Oh well.

When buying a horse it's very important to be sure to obtain a well adjusted one, for mal-adjusted horses can be real problems.

The surest way to tell if your horse is stable is to put him to some very simple tests. Simply deprive him of food for a few days and check his reactions. If his temper is short at the end of this period, and he seems listless and ornery, it is quite likely that you have picked a frustrated horse.

On the other hand, if he remains cool and calm, obeys orders, and retains his sweet nature, you can be pretty satisfied that your horse is stable, well-adjusted, and will make a nice addition to your well adjusted family. Of course if you were stuck with an eccentric horse a bit of psychoanalysis will do a great deal.

Another tip in buying a horse: Be

Author Comments

On EC's Battle Of Intellectuals

Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, noted author, journalist, and commentator on American affairs, in a recent letter to President John D. Messick of the college spoke favorably of the intellectual curiosity shown by East Carolina students.

Dr. Johnson appeared here November 11 and 12 as one of the lecturers on the Danforth Foundation Lecture Series, which has been arranged by Dr. George A. Douglas of the social studies department.

Discussions here during the conference of the National Student Association and subsequent articles appearing in the EAST CAROLINIAN have focused attention upon raising the "intellectual climate" of the campus.

Dear President Messick: Please allow me to offer you, and through you to the college, my thanks for the cordial reception given me during my visit this week.

I am indebted first, of course, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas but also, and very deeply, to every member of the faculty I encountered and, to a surprising extent, to the students for a hospitality that was heart-warming.

In the past 18 months I have had the privilege of visiting a number of colleges and universities in this country and Canada, but nowhere have I found a livelier interest in the battle of ideas than at Greenville. You and your colleagues are to be congratulated on your remarkable success in stimulating the intellectual curiosity of undergraduates.

With all good wishes for you and the college, I am

Sincerely yours,
Gerald W. Johnson

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

A footnote to the discussion of the local intellectual climate which has recently appeared in the EAST CAROLINIAN: pre-registration for the winter quarter showed four signed up for American Philosophical Thought, three for Currents and Conflicts of Thought, five for Beaman.

Who was that hollering that what this college needs is a greater variety of solid free electives? Come on out of hiding, you young intellectuals; it's safe, now that registration is over.

Dr. James E. Poindexter
English Department

My Records Lie Under The Infirmary: Why?

by NANCY LILLY

Ah, yes, the beginning of a new quarter, bright-faced students scurrying to classes, benign professors extolling the advantages of progressive education, a new crop of student teachers corrupting the innocents of Greenville and surrounding territory, and the glamor of a shiny new page to scribble on. We have celebrities at which to gawk, a chance to make up lost quality points, and a committee to investigate the infirmary (yes, here I go again). What more can one ask for?

Freshmen have many lines in which to stand. When I was a freshman, I stood in line for over two hours in the broiling sun waiting for my physical at the infirmary. I finally made it and was weighed, poked, and analyzed. My arches were good and my temperature was normal and I was admitted to college with no holds barred. I wandered in and out of the infirmary for various and sundry reasons during the next few years, and each time my records were checked and little notations were made.

Then, during the latter part of my second quarter as a senior, I was informed that my freshman examination record was not in file. This pointed to one of two things: either I had not had a freshman physical (and I'm sure that those two hours in the sun were not a figment of my imagination) or my record had been lost, stolen, thrown away, or otherwise knowingly or unknowingly disposed of.

Cussin' and Discussin'

My Records Lie Under The Infirmary: Why?

by NANCY LILLY

Ah, yes, the beginning of a new quarter, bright-faced students scurrying to classes, benign professors extolling the advantages of progressive education, a new crop of student teachers corrupting the innocents of Greenville and surrounding territory, and the glamor of a shiny new page to scribble on. We have celebrities at which to gawk, a chance to make up lost quality points, and a committee to investigate the infirmary (yes, here I go again). What more can one ask for?

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In any event, its disappearance was not my fault. Yet I had to go to the trouble and expense to have someone else's mistake rectified. If this was an isolated case, there would be little sense complaining about it, for mistakes are bound to occur every now and then. But other students have had to go through the same thing this year, and something should be done about the situation. I don't know what, if any, authority the SGA committee to investigate the infirmary possesses, but I hope that they are able to open a few eyes that have been closed too long.

This column has often mentioned the Senior Exhibits which are held on the second floor of Austin Building by seniors in the art department. Now comes the time to mention that a painting exhibit by one Nancy Lilly is on display. I hope you'll drop by and take a look.

Writer Apologetic

Opinions Must Jibe With The Authorized State Requirements

by BILLY ARNOLD

I've been informed that I was in error a few weeks ago when I made the statement here that this school belongs to the students.

I've been informed that this school belongs to the state. And that the students here belong to the state. And, further, that this newspaper belongs to the state and is supposed to express—not the views of the students—but the views of the state.

Who am I to argue with the state? Me and Boris Pasternaki.

I suppose the person who informed me of all this reached such a conclusion logically: since this is state-supported school, it belongs to the state. Since the students here go to school on state property and use state materials and are supplemented by the state, they also belong to the state. The same is true of the newspaper.

By the same token, I was also wrong when I urged students to write letters to this newspaper and make public their likes and dislikes, their opinions and feelings on important matters.

Since this paper and all the students here belong to the state, I can see now how very full of error the EAST CAROLINIAN has been this year. In fact, I wouldn't doubt if this hasn't been the most terrible paper this school has had in some time. This paper has printed objective news and student opinion. No wonder it has been criticized.

So, if I may, I would like to cleanse myself of my sins against the state here, and make amends.

I hereby request that all students stop writing irate letters to this newspaper unless the material therein be state issued expression. (I suggest you check with the proper authorities to find out what you are supposed to think; feel, and know before submitting any letter.)

All letters to this column will, in the future, be checked against state opinion and any opinion or opinions expressed therein which is contrary to afore-mentioned state opinion will be duly stricken from the letter.

And the writer of said letter will be taken out and shot at sunrise.

Driver, Dobson Star In Opening OF DEATH OF A SALESMAN

by SYLVIA RUSTON DEATH OF A SALESMAN, the major production of the East Carolina Playhouse...



veteran actors Delano Driver and Leigh Dobson play the salesman, Willie Loman, and his wife Linda in the second major production of the Playhouse, 'DEATH OF A SALESMAN'...

Co-Eds Elect Dorm Officers For New Term

Women students at East Carolina College who live in freshmen dormitories on the campus and in Garrett Hall for upperclassmen have completed election of officers...

On Detecting Communists Transplanted Yankee Advises Southerners

All of you know there's nothing so itchy as a Yankee with a bad conscience. That's me. I've been the guest of the South for several years...

Reynolds Conducts Study Of TV Classes; Changes To Be Made In Teaching Methods

Some results of ECC's Fall quarter television experiment have necessitated changes in methods of instruction through that medium...

in the play is the protection of her husband. In having been denied the love of her two sons, she had directed all her maternal feeling toward Willie...

Graduation Poll

Opinion polls were conducted by the senior class last week in order to discover whether the seniors preferred the gymnasium or the football stadium as the site of graduation...

Varsity Band Announces Concert To Be Presented Spring Quarter

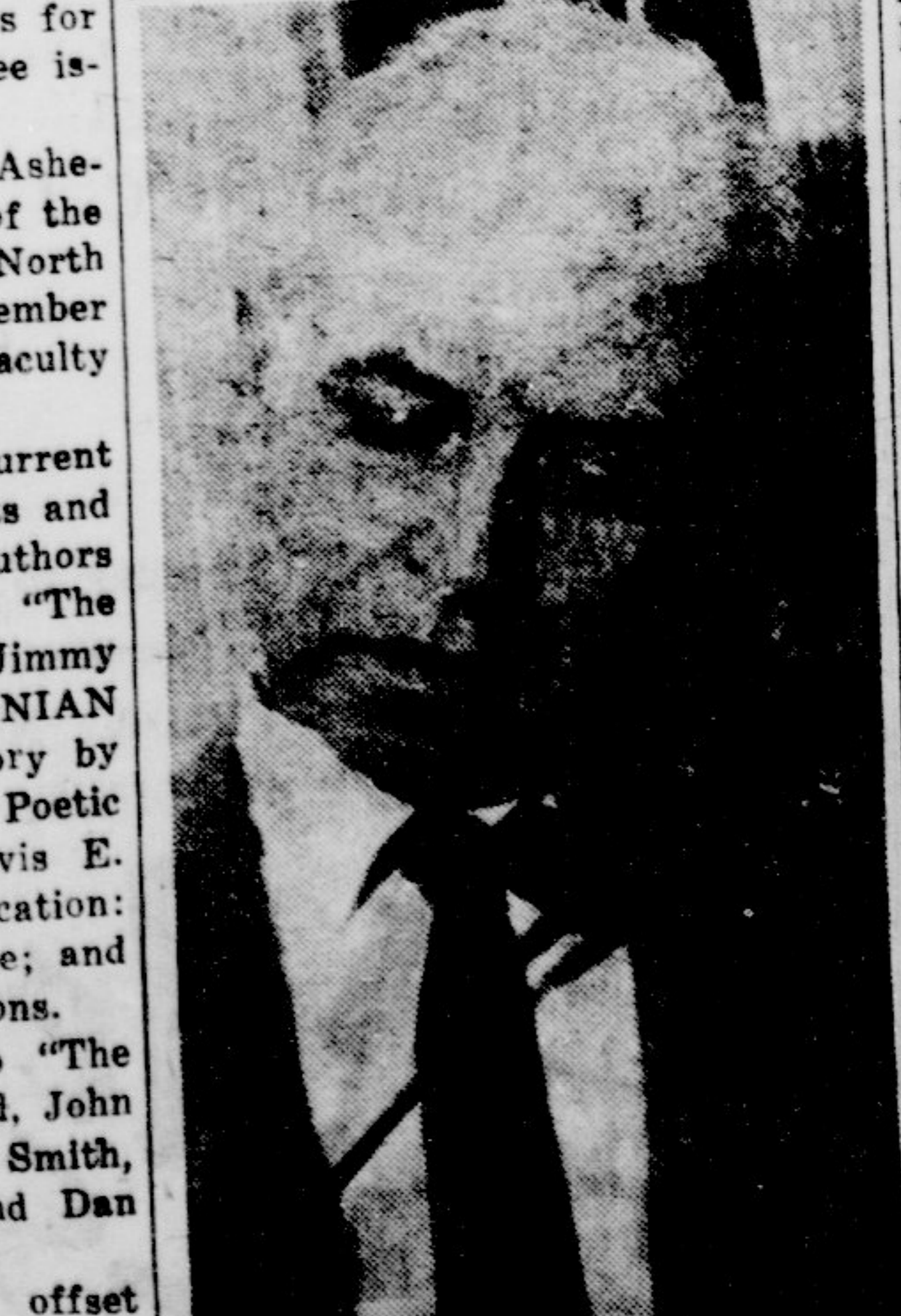
An outdoor concert is tentatively being planned by the Varsity Band to be given sometime during the spring quarter. The recently organized sixty-piece Varsity Band...

REBEL Offers Student Art, Poems, Stories

"The Rebel," campus literary magazine, appeared last week for the first issue of the 1958-1959 school year. It offers its students a varied selection from the work of student writers...

Douglas Notes Rising Interest In Danforth Lectures; Award Winner Vierck To Appear

"It seems that there has been an increasing appreciation since the beginning of the series this year," stated Dr. George Douglas, Director of the Danforth Foundation Project on the campus...



Dr. George Douglas contacts new and varied persons for Danforth Lectures here. He is chairman of the Danforth Foundation Project on campus.

Powell Performs With Orchestra

The East Carolina Orchestra gave a program of music by Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, and Rachmaninoff Sunday afternoon. Gerald Powell of Rockingham appeared as piano soloist.

Notice To Veterans

Only those veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated 50 percent or more may receive additional Veterans Administration compensation for dependents.

ECC Radio Plans Holiday Programs

Campus Radio, WWWS-FM, returned to the airways December 8 at 2:00 P. M. It will be in operation until approximately 9:15 each week-night. Programs of special interest have been planned...

Harrell Catches Campus Thieves; Four Boys Admit To \$250 Robbery

Chief J. I. Harrell of ECC Campus police reports that the Student Supply Store robbery which occurred during the early morning hours of November 17, resulting in a loss of an estimated \$250 in merchandise...

Perry, Emory Make North State All-Conference Team

Nichols Is Back

Veteran Pirate Club Expected To Make Strong Bid For N-S Crown

Coach Howard Porter, heading into his twelfth season as head coach of East Carolina College basketball and the head mentor, has had some glorious years in the Pirate Den; and his 1958-59 club may produce another one of those good years.

Porter finds himself in the situation of having all his starters except one back from the 1957-58 club which posted a 14-5 record. Along with the four starters is a number one reserve and an All-Conference selection in 1957 who was forced out of action last season due to a shoulder injury.

With six strong men forming a nucleus, Porter is ready to aim his guns toward the North State crown once again. The big worry of the veteran Pirate coach is his lack of depth. Behind the "big six", the club is made up of untested freshmen and sophomores.

Jessel Curry, former Portsmouth prep star and a transfer from the U of Kentucky, heads the returning starters. Curry broke into the North State last season and his fancy play at guard drew him All-Conference laurels, and also led the Bucs to one of their most successful seasons.

Also leading the club in scoring last season with a 16 point average, Curry's biggest asset last season was his play-making. The 5-11 guard may take a back seat this season as far as starting chores are concerned. At the present time, Porter has been using him as a "utility man"—playing him at both forward and guard. As far as Porter is concerned, he is not a reserve but a number six starter.

Ike Riddick is one of the returning guards. The Greenville native was a regular last season as a sophomore and averaged close to 12 points per game. Noted for his speed and quickness Riddick is also a good rebounder, standing at 6-0.

Expected to handle the other guard post is Charlie Adams, a Cary senior. Adams was used as a reserve last season but has been a favorite among ECC rosters since his first year as a Pirate.

The chunky guard probably has the "deadest eye" on the team. Since playing for Porter, he has made many outstanding showings with his favorite jump shot from way out. Although weak on defense in the past seasons, he is vastly improved in this department and could easily be the Pirates' big scorer this season. The sharpshooter is a good bet for All-Conference honors if he continues his consistent play.

Lanky Joe Plaster returns to his pivot slot. The Fieldale native has come a long way since his enrollment here and is now considered one of the toughest men off the boards. Standing at 6-8, Plaster gives the Bucs plenty of height and he will also get his share of points, especially on tip-ins.

Forwards are no worry either for Porter as he has sophomore Don Smith ready for his second year as a starter and Nichols returns to action after sitting out last season with a shoulder injury.

Smith, like Curry, hails from Portsmouth where he too was a famed prep performer. He was regarded as one of the top freshmen in the loop last season and is once again tabbed as a mainstay on the Pirate club.

Nichols returns for his fourth year as a regular. The "blond bomber" is also a big favorite of the Pirate followers. After reaping All-Conference honors in 1957 despite a trick shoulder, Nick was forced to undergo an operation last winter and missed the entire season. After early practice it is evident that the tricky forward hasn't lost his scoring touch.

Guard Dennis O'Brien and center Jimmy Hall give the Bucs two more lettermen but both have not seen game action in large amounts. Porter has a trio of freshmen who may help him later in the season.

Dave Starrett, Charles Lewis, and Benny Bowes are the yearlings with a big future in Porter's plans. Starrett, a 6-6 transfer, will not be eligible until after Christmas while Lewis and Bowes, outstanding as high schoolers last year, are expected to see plenty of action.

Center Guy Mendenhall and forward Harold Ingram are the only absentees from last year's team which mowed down all but five of their opponents. With this material back in the fold, things are once again looking ripe for the Pirates.

Porter, never too optimistic, cites that his club is looking much better

this season. "We are looking better as a team. Our scoring is better balanced this season and our defense looks better than it has in some time."

The Buc head mentor points to his freshmen as "Big men" this season. "We are weaker than usual in depth and will have to depend on the development of some of our younger boys. We hope that after nine or ten games we will be a real solid team."

Lenoir Rhyme is once again regarded as the "Team to beat" by Porter, although he rates Western Carolina, High Point, and his Pirates close behind.

Bucs Trip Two Conference Foes

East Carolina used a second half rally on two occasions to win their opening games of the 1958 season. Both tilts were conference games and gave the Bucs an early lead in the race.

Coach Howard Porter's veteran club battled Guilford to a low scoring first half in their opener but broke things wide open in the second half to defeat the Quakers 72-58 at Guilford.

Charlie Adams, senior guard, led the second half spurt and ended up with scoring honors of the night with 21 points. Nick Nichols returned to action after sitting out the 1957-58 season with a shoulder injury and pumped in 14 points to rank behind Adams in the scoring department.

Lanky Joe Plaster, 6-8 center, and forward Don Smith proved to be the big difference in the game as they controlled both boards. The Quakers, a team which lacks height, tried to control the ball in the opening half and their tactics payed off; but they were unable to cope with ECC's height in the second half after falling behind.

Catawba became the second ECC victim of the season as the Indians also stayed in close range of the Pirates for the opening half but were no match in the second period. Nichols, seeking All-Conference honors, paced the scorers with 18 points and played a brilliant floor game. The Leaksville senior did not see action much in the second half as Porter turned things over to his reserves.

Joe Plaster and Don Smith once again proved too much height for the visitors of Coach Earl Ruth. The duo controlled the rebounds and made many follow-up points.

Guards Jessel Curry and Ike Riddick tossed in 12 points each to add to the Pirates cause. Freshman Charlie Lewis was impressive among the reserves. The former Kinston star tossed in eight points.

Fast . . . Shifty . . . Elusive



Halfback Bobby Perry finished out the 1958 season with nine touchdowns. The Greenville senior was a big factor in the Buc's first winning season since 1954.

Gridders Blast Quakers In Big Turkey-Cutting Affair

East Carolina scored on the first play from scrimmage and then added two more touchdowns later as the Bucs gave Coach Jack Boone his most successful season since 1953 by blasting past Guilford College 20-0 on Thanksgiving Day.

ECC, one touchdown favorites, won the game in the opening minute when quarterback Ralph Zehring tossed a screen pass to fullback James Speight following the opening kickoff. The Greenville speed merchant took the ball on the 23 yard line and behind some key blocks thrown by Ed Emory and Charles Cook, raced 77 yards for the opening touchdown. The extra point was no good but ECC was off to the races.

Lee Atkinson, playing his last game as a Pirate, was the workhorse on the second ECC touchdown. After numerous scoring threats had been stopped by the rugged Guilford line, Atkinson sparked a second quarter drive that didn't end until paydirt. The New Bern senior broke loose for runs of 16, 14, and 8 yards before driving over for the final yard. It was Atkinson's first touchdown of the season. Ralph Zehring circled end for the extra point which made the score 14-0.

James Speight took over the honors for the final ECC touchdown which resulted in a 49 yard drive. Runs of 24 and 10 yards by Speight highlighted the drive before he scored from two yards out. The extra point was no good but the story was over and the score stood East Carolina 20 Guilford 0.

East Carolina had eleven scoring opportunities but was not able to cash in. The Pirates kept the ball within the Guilford 3 yard-line most of the game but the husky Quaker line was immovable when backed up against their goal-line.

The Quakers never could get their offense rolling and were in ECC territory only once—this being the result of a Pirate fumble. John Merooney, All-Conference halfback, was held in check by the Pirate forward wall and only on a few instances did the scabbard show the stuff which reaped him laurels.

Bob Perry, ECC's All-Conference backfield choice, was also held intact by the Quaker forward wall but Speight and Atkinson took over the slack as the Bucs closed out the season with one of their best offensive shows in many years. Speight picked up 120 yards rushing and this did not include the 77 yard pass. A junior, Speight scored three times, but one—a 18 yard run—was called back.

Guard Ed Emory was the big man up front. The All-Conference guard was all over the field and with the aid of Charles Cook, Bill Cain, David Thomas, Charles Gordon, had the visitors offense under control the whole game.

The victory was a happy one for Coach Jack Boone as it ended two losing seasons and gave East Carolina their best record since 1953. The Bucs ended the season with a 6-4 mark and 4-2 in the conference which was good enough for a second place tie with Appalachian.

Boone stated following the game that he was already looking forward to the 1959 fall. "We will lose only five boys so we should really be tough next season."

Five boys closed out their college

Rugged . . . Tough . . . Hustler



Guard Ed Emory was a mainstay in the East Carolina forward wall this winter. The husky junior hails from Lancaster, S. C.

WRA Has Active Program Planned For Intramurals

By ELLA TYSON

The Women's Recreation Association, of which every Woman Student of East Carolina College is invited to be a member, will sponsor an active program of intramurals and special events this year. The WRA is a member of the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women as well as being a member of the National Association.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the new constitution adopted on October 23, 1958, is to encourage the spirit of play for its own sake and to work for the promotion of physical activities among women students.

To carry out these purposes, the WRA has adopted a new system of organization in having a representative to the cabinet from each floor of the Women's residence, each sorority, and any other independent groups. These representatives have been appointed to serve until November 15th, at which time they will be

career in the Guilford encounter. They were halfbacks Bobby Perry, Lee Atkinson, Charlie Bishop, and Tommy Nash, and end Randall Holmes.

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SUBURBAN BEAUTY SALON E. 10th Street Ext. Colonial Heights Dial 7680

Pirates Place Two Gridders On All-Conference Team

Guard Ed Emory and halfback Bobby Perry were recently named to The Greensboro Daily News 1958 All-Conference team. The twenty-two man club was announced just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Emory, a 220 pound guard, is a junior and has been a regular in the ECC forward wall since his freshman year. The rugged Lancaster, S. C. native completed his best season with a superb performance against Guilford on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Jack Boone has used the fiery competitor at both guard and tackle but most of his play has been at the guard slot and as middle line-backer on defense. He has highlighted the play of this year's forward wall which was considered as one of the top defensive units at ECC in many years.

Emory was slated for stardom on his arrival here but a knee injury during his freshman year hampered the "blond tiger" and it was uncertain as to whether he would play again. His knee was operated on during the winter and has come along strong since that time.

Bobby Perry was a great player before he left East Carolina at the end of his junior season to serve a hitch in service. He returned this year and completed his college career with many honors including his All-Conference berth, and honorable mention for Little All-American. Perry is a Greenville native and was an outstanding prep star.

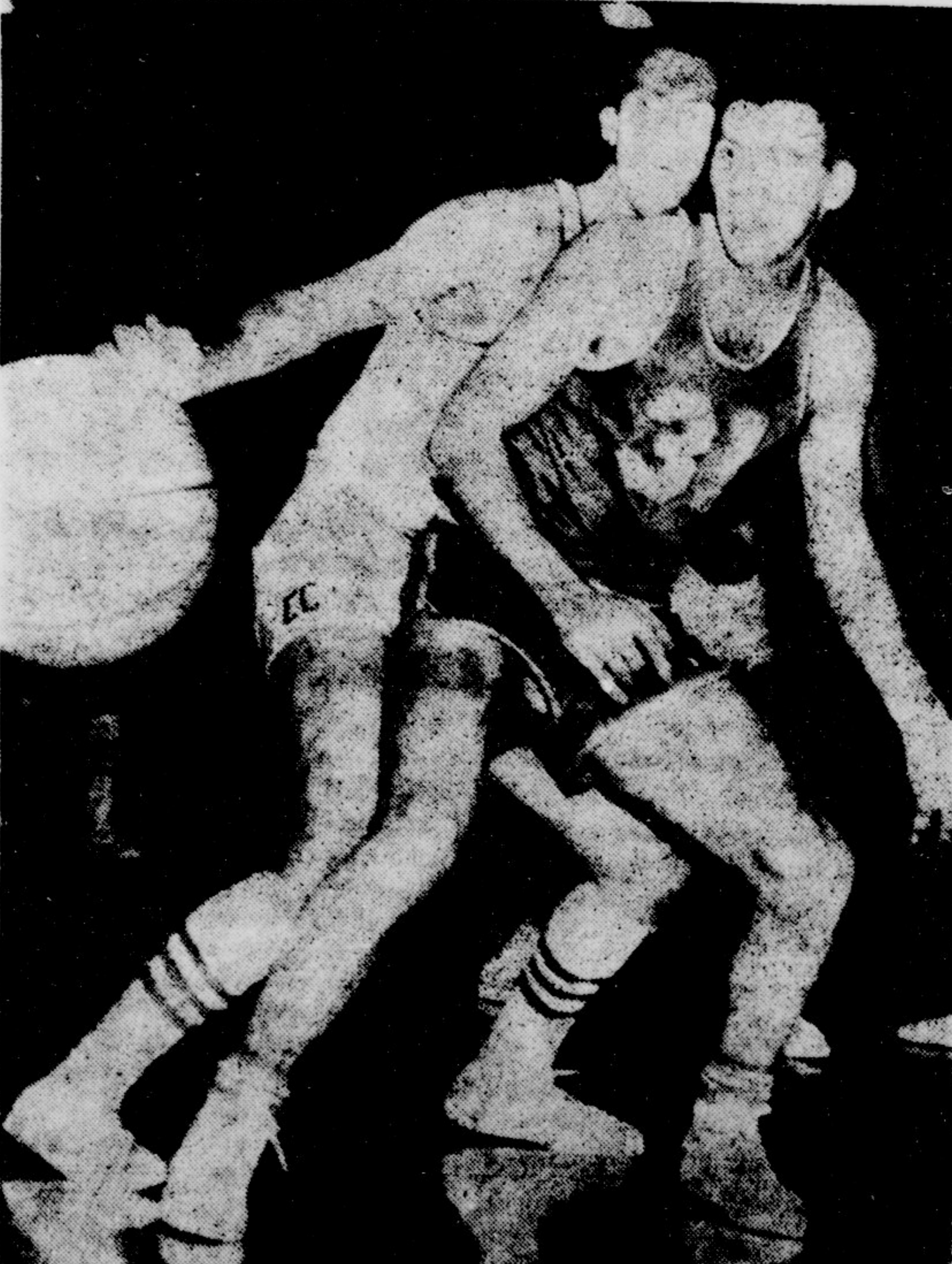
The fleet-footed halfback returned on the eve of ECC's first game and scored the first time he carried the pigskin. It sparked ECC to an opening season victory and was only the first of nine touchdowns scored by Perry. The 160 pounder was the Bucs' leading ball carrier with yards in carries. He averaged per carry and caught passes for yards.

Perry was also outstanding on defense, playing at halfback and wingman. Coach Jack Boone had high praise for his senior halfback and termed him as a "money ball-player."

Perry will leave a missing link in the Pirate backfield next season and may leave Boone with quite a job to fill it. One consolation for the head mentor is that he will have Emory returning along with a host of other veterans.

Last season only one Pirate—James Speight—made the club. This year, Speight, a junior, was sidelined most of the season but came on strong in the final games to gain honorable mention to the select group.

'Blond Bomber' Is Back



Nick Nichols, senior forward, is shown in action against Catawba above. The smooth-working forward leads the Pirate scoring after two games and is a good bet for All-Conference.

Christmas Gifts

For HIM

- Cardigan Sweaters (Just Arrived)
- Crewneck Sweaters
- Sports Shirts
- Tie and Belt Sets
- Alligator Topcoats
- Raincoats
- Carcoats
- Jackets

For HER

- Bernhard Altmann Cashmere Sweaters
- Skirts Dyed to Match
- Also Fur Blend and Lambswool Sweaters with Matching Skirts
- Blouses
- Bermudas — Slim Pants
- Bulky Knit — Shetlands
- Jewelry

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PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The 1958 football season came to an end on Thanksgiving Day and the Pirates ended the season in brilliant form although only a few students were here to see the Bucs beat Guilford 20-0.

The Quakers, with a 3-6 record, had a small cheering section with cheerleaders and were easily heard. East Carolina did not have any cheerleaders although a small group of alumni and visiting high school students kept the Pirate side alive.

Coach Jack Boone was a happy man following the game. The head coach had ended a two year losing record and had posted his best season since his championship club of 1953. With only five men leaving, it is good to believe that the prisoners will be even stronger next season.

Boone who ranks as a strong contender for Conference Coach of the Year honors, completed his seventh season as head man and now has one of the few over-all winning records among East Carolina football coaches.

Veterans Will Return

Next season, Boone will have veterans at every position although it is not clear how many will return. Some returning lettermen will include All-Conference guard Ed Emory and fullback James Speight, All-Conference in 1957. Back to back will be Tommy Matthews, Jones Lockerman and Earl Sweet, a trio of outstanding freshmen. Wayne Davis, Charles Gordon, Lynn Barlow, Henry Vossant, Henry Kwiatkowski, Charles Cook, Gary Pierce, Bill Cain, David Thomas, Howard Beale, Ralph Zehring, Stuart Holland, George Troner, and Glenn Bass.

Halfbacks Bobby Perry, Charlie Bishop, Tommy Nash, and Lee Atkinson and end Russell Holmes will be the missing personnel.

All-Conference Eleven

Listed below would be our All-Conference team.

PNDS—Tony Carcaterra, Elon; Jack Spady, Western Carolina.

TACKLES—John McGrath, Catawba; Henley, Guilford.

GUARDS—Ed Emory, East Carolina; Bill Johnson, Lenoir Rhyne.

CENTER—Joe Murphy, Lenoir Rhyne.

BACKS—Bobby Perry, East Carolina; Bill Ackard, Lenoir Rhyne; Charles Madison, Elon; Ansel Glendenning, Appalachian.

Winter Sports Underway

Basketball and swimming, major winter sports, are now underway and the progress of both teams should be interesting.

Coach Howard Porter has six veterans returning to his round-ball team which compiled a 14-5 record last season. All have good potentials which the Pirates exceeds that of any North State foe.

Nick Nichols' return to the lineup has probably been the biggest shot in the arm for the team. The Leaksville senior is one of the better forwards in the state and should have an excellent year.

Coach Ray Martinez has returned after a year's absence and is ready to resume his duties as head swim coach. Under Martinez, the Bucs swept through their opponents in 1956-57 and went on to capture the NAIA swim title. Martinez started the water sport here in 1955 and progress has been by leaps and bounds.

The swim team has probably received some of the most glorious moments in East Carolina Athletic history. Following their return home after winning the NAIA crown, they were met by a large crowd of cheering students.

The team faltered some last season but Coach Charles DeShaw, coach for two seasons, has brought in some talented freshmen and according to Martinez it may be the strongest team yet. Even stronger than the championship team.

UNC Squad One Of Strongest In Nation

UNC Outscores Stubborn Pirate Swim Team 50-36 Bucs Seek Third NSC Win Of Season Against L-R

Martinez's Squad Plagued With Injuries As Season Is Underway

The swim season got underway here yesterday as the ECC Mermen took on nationally ranked, the U. of North Carolina. It was the first meet of the season for the Pirate swimmers.

Coach Ray Martinez has returned to tutor the Bucs and another great season is expected of the local group. Martinez started the sport here several years back and had some great seasons before leaving last year to work on his doctor's degree.

His finest year was in 1956-57 when the Bucs went to Carbondale, Ill., and captured the first NAIA swimming championship. A couple of Pirate stars were crowned national individual champs and Martinez was praised highly for his work.

This year the hard working tutor is back and feels that his club has as much potential as his championship one. "We have a good strong club and depth this season will be better as we have some real outstanding freshmen," cites Martinez.

"Our record may not be real impressive but we swim some of the top powers in the south and we feel that by time of the NAIA tournament, we will be ready for most any competition."

Finding a schedule has been a problem for Martinez since his first winning season here. Such schools as Davidson, Clemson, Wake Forest, and Virginia Tech quickly dropped ECC from their slate after losing to them.

This year Martinez had to look into the deep south to aid in finding a schedule. Schools listed this year on the schedule include Florida State, U. of Miami, U. of North Carolina, U. of Georgia, Virginia Military, and many more strong powers. No North State schools have a swimming team and a very few Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference teams would consent to swimming the Pi-

rates. Bob Sawyer and Ken Midyette head the list of veterans. Both boys were members of the national championship team and both have captured top honors. Sawyer was the number one backstroke in 1957 while Midyette was the nations top diver last winter. Both these honors were obtained at NALA meets.

Sawyer broke his ankle working out on the football field early this fall and may not get back into top condition until sometime after Christmas. Martinez terms the Greensboro senior as one of the hardest workers he has ever been associated with.

Midyette will once again be the state's top diver and is a good bet to retain his honor of the nation's top small college diver. He will be backed up by Glenn Dyer, one of the teams most improved men.

Jim Meade and Sidney Oliver are a couple more Mermen who made the trip and participated in the 1957 meet. Meade, a sprinter, was not in school last season but is back and looks better than ever according to Martinez. Oliver, a junior, has improved and should have his best season here.

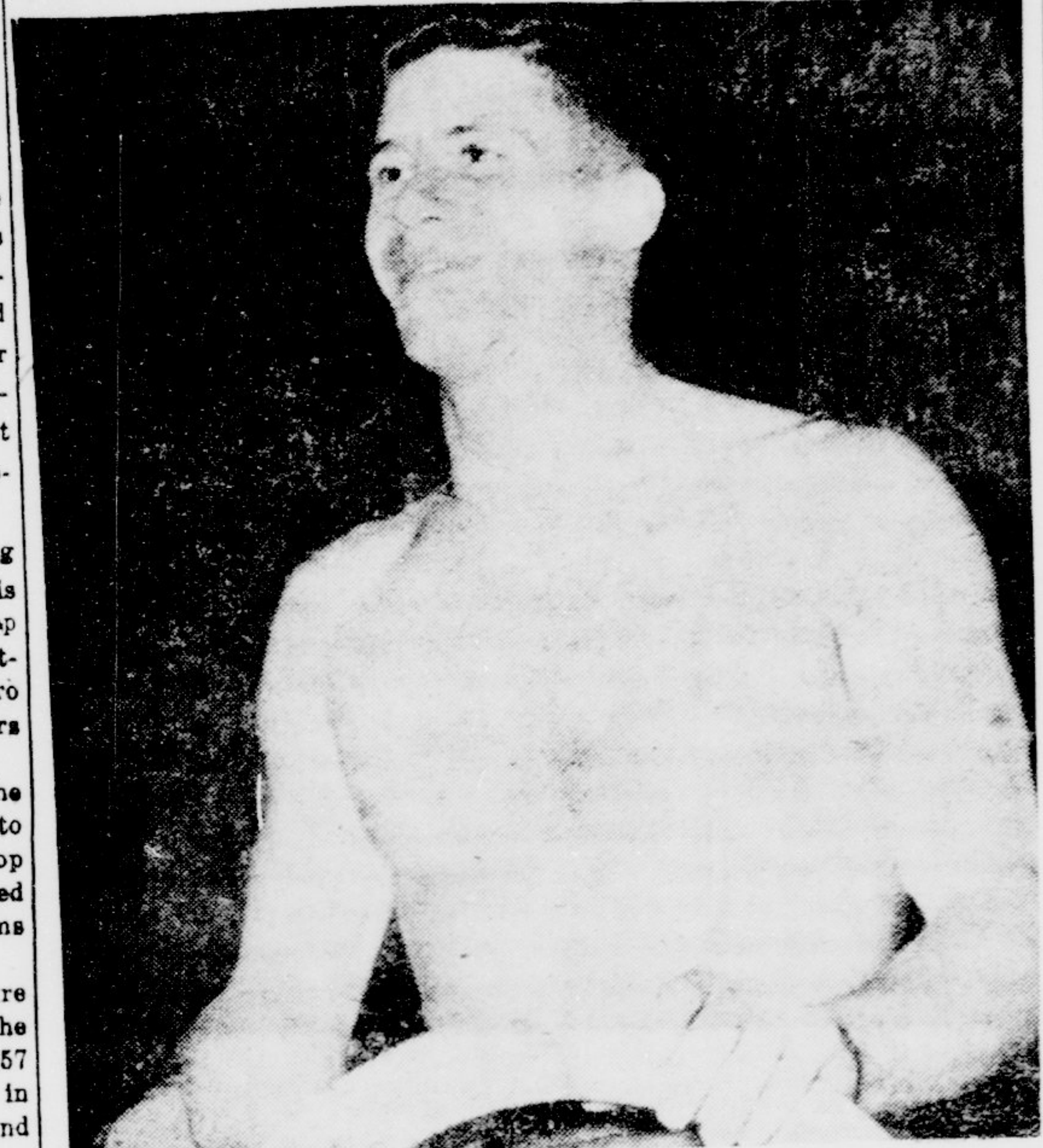
Martinez smiles with glee when talking about the newcomers on his squad. He cites that this year's freshmen and transfers are the best that have been recruited here.

With a strong group of new men added to the veteran squad, things are looking up for the Mermen this season.

Martinez is a man with a winning spirit and although faced with a rugged schedule, he is confident that his club will give any of them a good meet.

All home swim meets will be held in Memorial Pool and all students are invited. There is no admission.

Pirate Water Speedster



Jimmy Meade, a senior from Portsmouth, Virginia, is one of the better swimmers on Coach Ray Martinez's 1958-59 Pirate Swim Squad. Meade is at his best as a sprinter and will contribute much to the success of the team this season.

Lose To High Point; Face Bears Here

East Carolina, top contender, and defending champion, Lenoir Rhyne, square off tomorrow night in Memorial Gym. The game will pitting two of the top teams in the conference and a win by either would assume a top position in the conference in pre-Christmas play.

The Bears Coach Billy Wells will enter the game as slight favorites because of their play of last season and a veteran club with only one man missing from last year's team. Lenoir Rhyne swept to a 15-0 conference record last season.

Heading the list of returning Bears is Tommy Sallari, an All-State guard. The jump shot specialist was the big factor in the Bear's two wins over ECC last season. Ken Norman and Johnny James are a couple other veterans slated for plenty of duty.

The Bears have added another name to their roster this season and it could be a big one. Joe Ladd, transfer from Wake Forest, is expected to be a regular and could give the visitors an extra dose of height.

Coach Howard Porter will call on his veteran six although the head mentor can call on reserves with a little more nerve than earlier this season. Freshman forward, Charlie Lewis and guard Dennis O'Brien have given depth to the club that wasn't expected.

Nick Nichols, All-Conference candidate, will pace the Bucs. The smooth-working forward led the team in scoring prior to this week with 31 points for a 16 point average.

Charlie Adams and Ike Riddick will get the starting nod at the guard posts. Both boys hit in the double figures often and can run the fast break with plenty of speed.

Joe Plaster, 6-8 center, and forward Don Smith will round out the starting club. Both boys have been the leading rebounders thus far and their control of the boards has been the big reason for early wins by the Pirates.

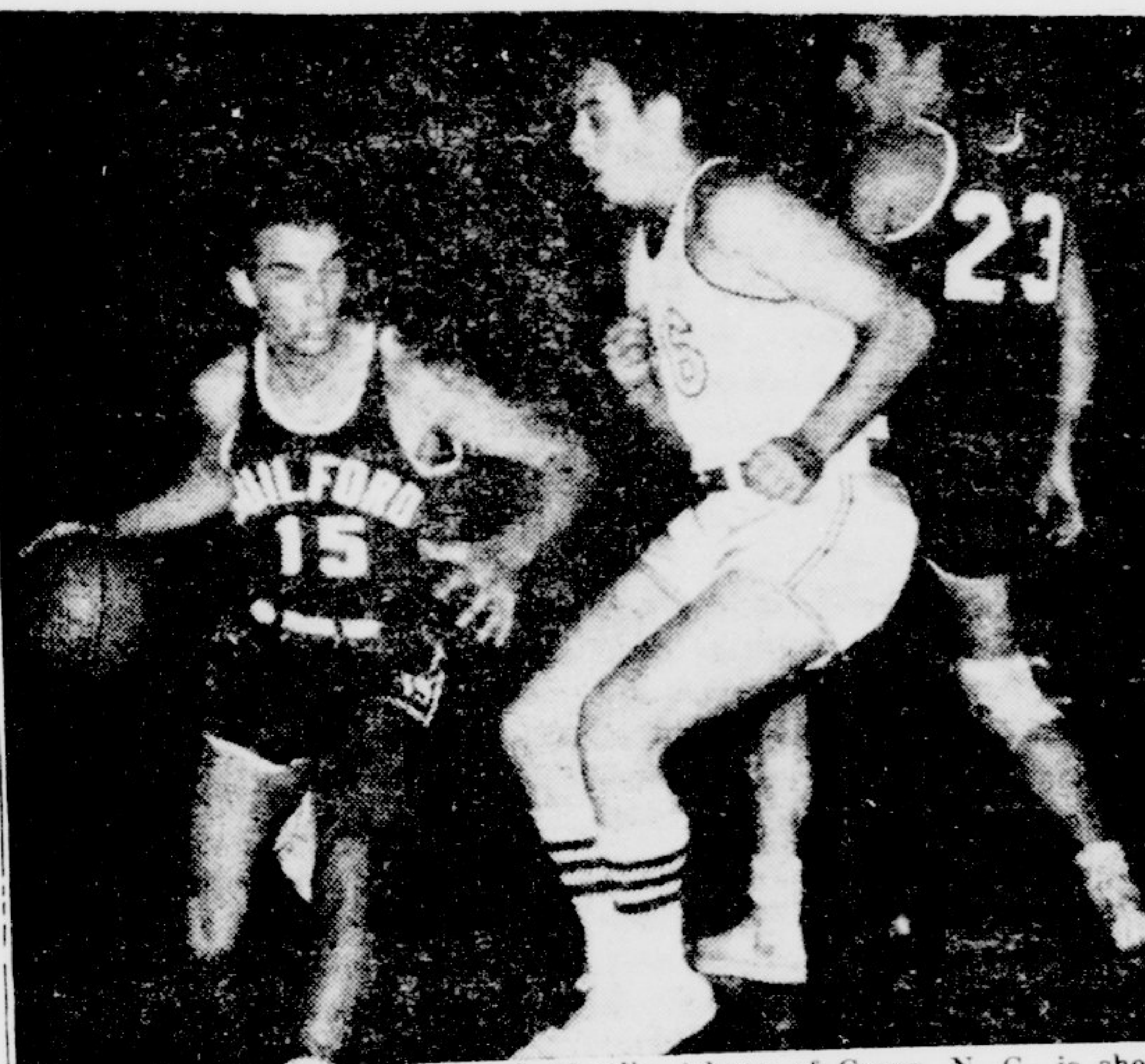
Jessel Curty is the big number six man. The Portsmouth native was All-Conference last season and Porter utilize him at both guard and forward this winter.

Lenoir Rhyne ended a 50 home game winning streak of the Pirates here two years ago. Last season they turned the trick again as they ran circles around the Bucs at Memorial Gym and twice at Lenoir Rhyne.

This year, the game is expected to be more interested as both teams should be evenly matched. Both clubs have speed, explosive scoring power, good defense, and plenty of height.

Only one game will remain for ECC fans prior to the holidays. Game time for the Lenoir Rhyne game is 8:00.

Pardon Me Please



High scoring senior guard, Charlie Adams of Carey, N. C., is shown moving back from a Guilford basketball (No. 15) in order not to foul him. Adams did not foul him and even though the Quaker scored, Charlie apparently wasn't bothered too much as he hit for 21 points in the Pirate's opening game of the season on December 29th won by a wide margin.

Directors Smith And Spoon Plan Heavy Intramural Basketball Slate

John Spoon, newly appointed Intramural Director, announced earlier this week that basketball would get under way at either the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

Spoon, former president of the Intramural group, stated that a large program had been planned and Coach Earl Smith would work closely with the organization this quarter. Coach Adams worked with the group fall quarter but is expected to work more this winter as he will not be assisting in basketball.

Approximately thirty teams were expected to compete in this year's round-ball sport which would be the largest entry since intramurals started. The teams were expected to be divided into two leagues as in football. Fraternities were expected to make up one league and independent teams and dorms the other league.

As in football, a All-Star team will be chosen at the end of the season and future plans call for a banquet along with awarding of a trophy to each league winner and also play-off champion.

Lambda Chi Alpha will enter as defending champions of both their league and play-offs. The talent-loaded fraternity team compiled a 15-0 record last season to become the first fraternity to go undefeated and also the only fraternity to capture top honors.

The field is expected to be much stronger this season with all the fraternities expected to boast stronger teams along with annual powers. The River Rats, The Country Gentlemen, and Ace's All-Stars.

Lambda Chi and The Country Gentlemen rate as pre-season favorites although the fraternity had heavy losses last season due to graduation. The same clubs won out in their respective football leagues earlier this fall with the independent club taking the play-offs.

A meeting was slated for the Intramural Council earlier this week with all rules, and other policies to be worked out. Rules and other information concerning this winter's play will be given in next week's paper.

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

English: NOISY INSECT



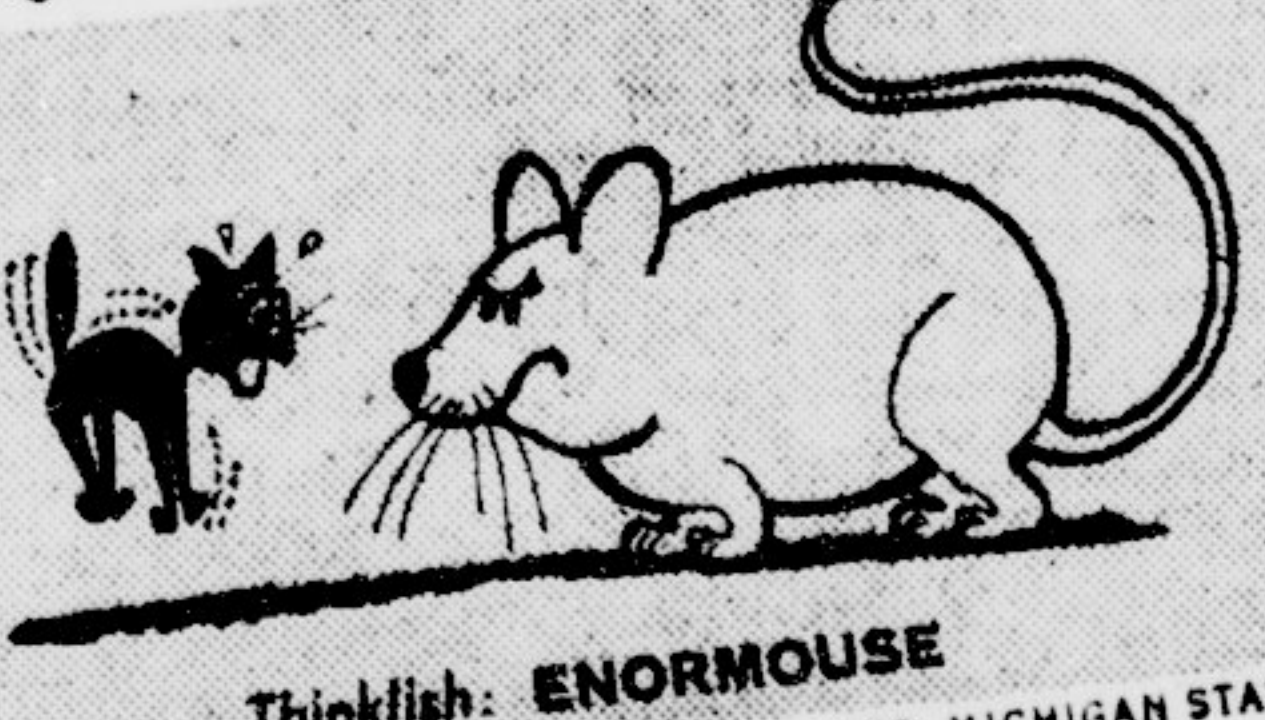
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN



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ECC Foreign Students Attend Conference In Virginia For International Visitors

Three students from foreign countries who are now attending East Carolina College attended the International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Virginia, November 27-30. The retreat, the second to be sponsored by the Baptist Student Departments of North Carolina and Virginia, brought together approximately 150 international students enrolled in colleges and universities in the two states.

Kay Rodriguez of Mexico and Albert and Clara Kung of Formosa, East Carolina students, participated in the program at Williamsburg.

Two officers of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina were among a selected number of American students who represented North Carolina at the retreat. They were President Carolyn Tripp of Greenville and George Peacock of Chadbourn, member of the Executive Council.

The retreat program was planned to give the international students the experience of an American Thanksgiving observance, to promote good fellowship, and to provide opportunity for discussion of the Christian faith.

Speakers included Dr. George Schewitzer, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, and Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

On December 14 at 6:30 o'clock at the Memorial Baptist Church the students who attended this retreat will give highlights of the meeting in Williamsburg.



Clara Kung, Formosa; Carolyn Tripp, Greenville; George Peacock, Chadbourn; Kay Rodriguez, Mexico; Gloria H. Blanton, BSU Director at East Carolina; and Albert Kung of Formosa, discuss the International Student Retreat they attended recently. (DAILY REFLECTOR photo by Rosalie Moore.)

Firmness Stuns Khrushchev; Blocked By Western Power

By JAMES M. CORBETT

When Nikita Khrushchev announced plans to turn over the control of East Berlin to East Germany and eventually cut off supply routes to West Berlin, he hardly expected the Western Powers to unite so firmly in opposition. This allied unity was quite possibly the deciding factor in his declaration of the June 1 ultimatum, thus delaying a final showdown for six months.

It is an undisputed fact that the Russian Premier possesses a fond dream of someday controlling all Germany. The Berlin squeeze is his most outright step thus far in that direction. His exact reason for selecting this particular time to make his play is unknown, but there are a number of possible reasons. Perhaps Khrushchev felt that a crisis in Berlin would serve to widen the split between the Western Powers which was started by the Formosan conflict. There is also the possibility that he hoped to capitalize on France's preoccupation with election. At any rate, when confronted with an unwavering, united West, he elected to take a course less risky than the one originally planned.

The communist boss realizes fully the importance of gaining control of West Berlin and driving out the West. For one thing he would like to be rid of the temptation of the free sector holds for downtrodden East Germans. It is difficult to convince his people that Democracy is bad when evidence to the contrary is so abundant in their own backyard. Further magnifying the importance is

the necessity of controlling Berlin before Communist domination of all Germany can be attained. Such complete domination would result in undermining NATO and place all Europe in jeopardy.

Regardless of the importance of a communist ruled Germany, Khrushchev does not want to risk a war. The stakes are too high. Neither does he want to risk a backfire such as the Communists felt in their attempt to blockade Berlin in 1948. Therefore the ultimatum due six months from now was likely issued to afford him a quiet escape route in case he deems it necessary to tone down or drop his demands.

Seminar Accepts Applications

For all college graduates who would like a year of study in a Scandinavian country, and for undergraduates who wish to study their junior year abroad, the Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for the year 1959-60.

While in the Seminar this is what students will do: share in the lives of two different families for a month each where no English will be spoken, learn a Scandinavian language by the natural method—live and study in it; come together with Seminar members at five week-long courses alternating with family stays, become a student at a Scandinavian college for six months.

Yankee Advises

(Continued from Page 3)

a natural born Communist. We was real shocked to hear that professor ordering this here red-bone off the platform and calling him by name like he knowd him from way back or something.

This sorta broke up the meeting, but some of us hung around long enough to see that red-bone hound follow the professor out and git in his car and they went home together. Next week we kept real close watch and shore enough that red-bone followed the professor everywhere he went; well, almost everywhere. On the night of the sixth talk no one showed up at the Hall except one Old Chickopee squaw who mistook the place for the Quaker Meeting. When the professor started talking she listened for some time and then turned off her hearing aid and got up and walked out. You know how them doggone Quakers are about people who don't know when they've come to the end uv what they had to say.

Well, nephew, I lost a lot of sales, I guess, on guns and knives and shells and stuff, but it shore was worth it to watch that red-bone hound bring the professor up the gangway at the airpo.

Sincerely yours,
Uncle Amos
You can see that my Uncle Amos is a kind of windbag, going off of all sorts of irrelevant byways, but his little story does suggest a way o' it of our present predicament. The plan is this. I think we ought to trade Buc for a pure-bred red-bone hound. Sure we have all become attached to Buc, but can we afford to see sentimentality times when Communists are spouting beneath every book in the library just waiting to jump out and infiltrate our organizations, influence our politicians and Danforth lecturers and blow up our school buildings? I say it calls for drastic action and I'm willing to contribute a dime to a fund with which to buy the boot between Buc and a pure bred red-bone.

This plan has several advantages besides the main one of getting rid of the Communists who are crawling all over us. I can't go into all of them here, but one should be mentioned briefly. We need something here at East Carolina College to offset the prestige which North Carolina State will acquire with their new atomic reactor. Can you imagine any greater glory than graduating from or teaching at the institution which brings the first genuine, infallible Communist detector to the South. I am at peace now, with myself, my God, my Country and a most gracious stepmother.

Sigma Pi Alpha Meets
Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign language fraternity, met for its monthly meeting at Resposse James Restaurant on December 8. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas banquet.
After the dinner, Rachel Steinbeck gave a dramatic reading. Alice Carlsson sang and played the guitar, and Kay Rodriguez danced for the group. The members sang carols in Spanish, French, German, and English.

Organizational News

Students Conduct Bazaar; Guild Organizes

Home economics students on campus will conduct their bi-annual Christmas bazaar today from 2:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock in the lobby of the Flanagan building.

The bazaar is a project to raise funds for activities of the school term which are considered worthwhile by members of the group. Proceeds this year will be used for contributions to Care and the International Scholarship Fund of the American Home Economics Association, Christmas gifts to a needy family, expenses of delegates from East Carolina to the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association, and other purposes.

Students participating in plans for the bazaar have used their skill in homemaking in preparing for sale a wide variety of items.

Offered to the Christmas shoppers will be homemade candy, fruit cakes, pickle, jam, jelly, and other foods. Articles for use in the home, include a collection of aprons of many types which will be on sale. Christmas decorations designed and made by club members will be a special feature of this year's bazaar.

A large number of home economics students have assisted in planning the bazaar and making the articles to be offered for sale. Officers of the group are Janet Powell, president; Sharon Daughtry, vice president; Glennie Ellis, secretary; and Barbara Whickard, treasurer.

Josephine Hendrix and Edith Fitzgerald are co-chairmen for the project.

Television Guild Formed
The Television Guild, campus closed circuit TV association, was recently installed by the SGA as a campus organization.

Bob Carroll, a freshman, was elected to the office of president. Rounding out the remainder of the officers are Jim Stone, vice president; Betsy Thompson, secretary; and Wayne Johnson, treasurer. Dr. Corinne Rickert is assisting the group as advisor.

"We are indeed fortunate," stated Mr. Carroll, "in having Dr. Rickert with us. She is a definite asset to our guild."

At present the main purpose of the guild is to provide the college with special programs. Their future plans include football films on TV and some excerpts from plays. "We presented a portion of 'Angel Street,' a recent drama workshop play, to show the students that we can do this type of material on closed-circuit TV," reported President Carroll.

"We hope that in the future we may be able to run closed-circuit in the dormitories," Mr. Carroll reported, "but we haven't made any definite plans as yet with the administration and the SGA."

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has just presented to the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House on the campus a guest book. The volume is bound in gray leather and ornamented with a fraternity crest in bronze. The gift is a token of appreciation

for hospitality shown members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their national representative, George Spaayk of Indianapolis, Indiana, according to George V. Bagley of Hobbsville, president of the college chapter. It is also part of an active program of service carried on by the campus organization.

Last spring Lambda Chi Alpha won two awards presented by the East Carolina Board of Trustees to the fraternity whose program of service proved of greatest value to the college.

Other recognition recently given the college chapter includes a certificate of merit for assistance given the American Association of University Women and the Little Theatre of Greenville in the production of a play to raise funds for the AAUW foreign study scholarship fund. The fraternity has just won the intramural football trophy for achievement in campus athletics. During the fall Lambda Chi Alpha was in charge of parking at campus football contests.

Sorority Inducts Officers
Installation services for the Delta Chi social sorority were conducted December 4 at the Cinderella Restaurant. Guests were Mrs. Willard Gatewood and Mrs. James Poindexter, advisors; Dr. Willard Gatewood, Dr. James Poindexter, Mike Katsias, Dean Ruth White, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Windle.

Speaker Dean Ruth White compared the sororities today with the clubs on campus when she was attending East Carolina. She expressed her whole-hearted support of the sororities and the contributions they are making toward the advancement and growth of East Carolina College. President Pat Hedgepeth presented trophies to two outstanding Delta Chi's, Alice Anne Horne and Carolyn Ayecock, in honor of their notable work at East Carolina and their "Who's Who" award.

Dean White conducted the installation of officers.

Young Democrats Hear Truman
Several members of the Young Democrats Club motored to Raleigh Friday night to hear Ex-President Truman speak before the North Carolina

Historical and Literary Society. Included in the group was club president, Sam Carson.

"The trip was enjoyed by all attending and plans for future trips of this type are contemplated for the club," stated Bob G. Daniel, club member.

On November 8, the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi held a masquerade party at the Greenville Moose Lodge. This affair was opened to the members of all social fraternities on campus and approximately 90 masqueraders attended from the five fraternities.

Mike Uzell, president of Theta Chi, said "the party was a tremendous success. The costumes were varied and showed that some had spent hours in the preparation for the party."

Math Club Meets
The Mathematics Club held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, November 11.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Haigwood of the Industrial Arts Department. Dr. Haigwood spoke on "Mathematics and Industrial Arts." The club discussed plans for a trip to the planetarium at Chapel Hill. The date for the trip was set for Saturday, December 6. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed.

Ten students at East Carolina College have been initiated as members of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The organization, largest national service fraternity in this country, is composed of college men who are new or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the fraternity, as stated in the constitution, is "To assemble college men in fellowship of the Scout Oath and promote service to humanity."

New members of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter are Rosser Collier, Allen W. Lucas, Noah Seymour, Tolson Willis, and John Walter Hooper.

Others are James Ward, Phillip Overton, John Walston, Berkley C. Roberts, and Victor E. Cornacchione.

Uncle Sam Makes Funds Available

Graduate students soon may be receiving loans and scholarships at a cost to the Federal Government of around \$18,000 each, according to a study of the National Defense Education Act of 1918 released today by the College Life Insurance Company of America.

Married students with two children will receive \$3,200 in their first year of study, increasing to \$3,600 in their third year. Moreover, the school they are attending may receive an added \$7,600 from the U. S. government.

John Burkhardt, College Life president, observed that the legislation, supposedly inspired by Sputnik, makes going back to school most attractive to the student but may place fresh strains on an already foundering Federal budget.

He stated that many of the programs initiated under the act will require greatly expanded future appropriations. For example, the much publicized student loan program authorized the expenditure of \$295 million through 1961 but only \$6 million has thus far been appropriated.

Gainer Commands AFROTC Cadets

Thomas R. Gainer, senior, will serve during the winter quarter as Cadet Group Commander of the 800th Air Force ROTC Detachment on campus. Gainer now holds the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He assumed his new duties December 1.

Gainer was designated in November 1958, as a Distinguished Military Student, a citation which qualifies the cadet to apply for a commission in the U. S. Air Force. As a cadet here, he has received a number of honors, including the AFROTC Convar Cadet Award, which is presented to a student who has shown extremely high motivation for flying, and the Outstanding Service Medal.

In academic work, Gainer is specializing in work in the department of geography. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Students Donate Blood



The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored on campus annually by the AFROTC Cadets, collected 139 pints of blood from students here Tuesday.

Students Find New Adjectives Are Effective Communication

By BOB HARPER

When a group of people get together for any length of time they will sooner or later coin words and phrases. Students are no exception. Below are some coined expressions "stamped out" on our campus:

DOODLE . . . An aimless, somewhat automatic design, sketch, or scribbling made by student when he is uninterested in what professor is saying.

SNAKE . . . A man who is making out like mad with his best friend's girl.

FAST BUCK . . . Something a girl makes when she discovers her meal tickets are out.

BIRD DOG . . . Aggressive male student.

QUAIL . . . Aggressive female student.

INTOXOMETER . . . A device for detecting and measuring the degree of alcoholic intoxication by analysis of the breath before going to class.

FLUID DRIVE . . . An automotive power coupling between the flywheel of the engine and the transmission gears that operate on a hydraulic principle. (I lied)

GREEK . . . Superior member of fraternity.

GREAT WHITE FATHER . . . Dean of Men.

GREAT WHITE MOTHER . . . You guessed it!

LOBOTOMY . . . A leucotomy; an incision into the frontal lobe of the brain to sever nerve in attempt to relieve certain mental disorders after exams.

HARDLEG . . . General term used for a boy:

LONGHAIR . . . Intellectualized coed who refuses to party all night.

MONOLITHIC . . . Consisting of one large, undifferentiated whole, exhibiting one harmonious pattern throughout.

PANIC-BUTTON . . . The control on the ejector mechanism to a chair that a student pushes when he can't answer any of the questions on an exam.

HOBNOBBIN . . . Drinking beer with a member of faculty.

PUSHOVER . . . Any opponent easily defeated or a victim incapable of effective resistance; (also any problem presenting no difficulties)

SHAFT . . . Something one gets when he disagrees with a professor.

JAW . . . Interesting section of coed's body.

BUTT . . . Cigarette of course.

COWBOY . . . Student who takes a drink of wine and chases it with whiskey.

YOUNGLOOD . . . Freshman.

FREELoader . . . A sponge. One who frequently obtains food or drink that is paid for by someone else.

QUICKIE . . . Anything hastily prepared or made; anything done without much preparation.

There are many, many, many others, but I have a Biology test to study for.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

DIAMONDS

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