

Off-Campus Party

Read Pat Harvey's column on the editorial page for comments on the recent raid on a party at a off-campus dwelling.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

High School Swim Meet

Top swimmers from Eastern North Carolina will compete in a high school swim meet on campus Saturday at the gymnasium.

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Five State Tour Brings Oberlin Wind Ensemble To East Carolina

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble will visit East Carolina College Monday, January 26, during a Concert Tour that will take them to five states between January 24 and 31.

The 40-member group of woodwind, brass and percussion players will present a program of music composed for wind instruments at 8 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium under sponsorship of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee.

Organized last fall to present the finest examples of wind literature to concert audiences, the Ensemble is conducted by Kenneth Moore, assistant professor of music education in the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music, a d formerly a faculty member at Davidson College in this state.

Some of the finest music by composers from the 17th to the 20th centuries are represented on the 1959 tour repertoire of the Ensemble. The program includes Handel's Water Music, Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in flat Major, Wallingford Riegger's Passacaglia and Fugue for Band, Stravinsky's Octet for Wind Instruments, and Vincent Persichetti's Dedicamento for Band, Opus 42.

Guidance Head Urges Students To Use Services

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, head of the vocational guidance program here on campus, urges students to make use of the service available to them.

The vocational guidance program is specially directed to those who are undecided about their choice of a vocation or even their major or minor. This service also helps students who are having difficulty with their study habits. Dr. Fuller stated, "We do not tell the students which vocation to choose. We help guide them in choosing a vocation according to their ability and interest."

In order to find one's ability and interest, tests are given. There is a series of six aptitude tests. They are scientific, general sales, personal and social, mechanical, and computational. Aptitude tests are also given for music and shorthand. Also in the testing line, tests are given on the general mental ability of the student.

After these tests are given, they are scored and this helps Dr. Fuller in guiding a student towards selecting a vocation according to his interest and abilities.

Information is available on practically every job. Dr. Fuller's office is located on the third floor of Graham Building. His office hours are 2:00-4:00 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; and 9:00-12:00 on Wednesdays and Fridays. Special appointments will be made for any student who cannot meet during the office hours.

Dr. Fuller said, "We try to help the student by helping him to better understand his abilities and his limitations. We invite anyone who has a vocational choice problem to visit us. This service is available to all students who need it."

Britt Reigns At White Ball

Rae Britt, nominee from Theta Chi social fraternity, reigned as Queen at the annual Alpha Phi Omega White Ball Saturday night.

Miss Britt was selected by the student body vote from four other girls representing various campus fraternities. Nancy Harris, APO Homecoming representative and also this past summer's Miss Summer School, crowned the White Ball Queen.

Also vying for queen were Janet Arnold, Lambda Chi Alpha; Pat Cameron, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Hinton, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Ester Joyner, Tau Sigma.

A white winter wonderland motif was carried out in the decorations.

'Bartered Bride' Dancers



Lib Rogers, Jean Ann Waters, and Kathy Somerville (left to right) are peasant dancers in the opera workshop's forthcoming production.

'The Bartered Bride' Includes Cast Of Twenty Dancers

When the opera workshop's presentation of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" opens February 2, twenty ECC students will be featured as dancers.

The opera will contain not only peasant dancers, but also a troupe of strolling players which includes Ken Killebrew as the principal comedian, Jimmy Williams and Frank Dew as the drummers, Jimmy Burns as the trumpeter, Judy Hearne as the Indian, Bill Thorp as the bear, and Ashlynn Mauldin as the bear's trainer.

Choreography for the opera is being done by Inez Laube, Greenville dancing instructor. Mrs. Laube has studied ballet and character dancing in New York and Washington, D. C. She also holds a certificate from the

National Academy of Ballet in New York.

Dancers include Dorothy Hayes, Larita Umphlett, Shelby Sheffield, Dorothy McCleary, Anne Vickery, Katherine White, and Elizabeth Richardson.

Also performing are Nancy Harris, Becky Crouch, Sandi Smith, Carolyn Hinton, Zuill Bailey, Jerry Van Dyke, and Bob Kornegay.

Others are Sonya Hooker, Georgia Parrott, Kathy Somerville, Lib Rogers, Jean Ann Waters, and Otis Brothier.

Under the direction of Paul Hickfang of the Music Department, this is the second such operatic production staged by the opera workshop class. One act of "The Bartered Bride" was performed last year.

Committee Suspends Four For Off-Campus Social Spree

As a result of an off-campus party in a residence known as "Big Yeller," four young men were ordered dismissed from school for the remainder of the quarter.

William Jenkins, Jack Calvert, Carlos Burt, and Allyson Richardson were found guilty of conducting an unchaperoned party by the ECC Discipline Committee, and were suspended from school on the basis of that evidence by the Committee.

Dr. Messick reported that the men would be allowed to re-enter the school Spring Quarter with the provision that all their campus social privileges be withdrawn, and that they have no automobiles, and that they be on probation during that quarter.

The school president reported that the party was not a fraternity event. He said that some neighbors near the house in which the party took place called Greenville Police and complained that the gathering in "Big Yeller" was too noisy.

After learning that college students were present at the social function, they notified campus police, who then called Dean James H. Tucker, and other campus personnel, Dr. Messick stated.

Dean Tucker, with campus police, then went to the house and found the party in progress. Dr. Messick stated that the investigating officials observed no improper conduct other than drinking at the party.

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Musical Now Underway Hayes Conducts; Dowell, Dobson Take Lead Roles In 'Kiss Me Kate'

Having produced such standout hits as "Carousel" and "Connecticut Yankee" in past seasons, the Productions Committee has again chosen a Broadway play that was received with great enthusiasm by theatre and motion picture audiences. This year the Student Government association is sponsoring "Kiss Me Kate," another musical, comedy to be enacted April 21, 22, and 23.

Most of the leads have been assigned and the present cast is as follows: Fred Graham, Jerry Powell; Lois Lane, Leigh Dobson; understudy for Lois Lane, Alice Ann Horne; Lilli Vanessi, Hannah England; understudy for Lilli Vanessi, Patsy Roberts; Bill Calhoun, Ken Killebrew; understudy for Bill Calhoun, Bill Haislip; and Hattie, Rosemary Swisher.

Completing the list are first gangster, Del Driver; second gangster, Robert Kornegay; Harrison Howell, Dave Doolittle; Paul, Bill Haislip; and Stage Doorman, Jerry Van Dyke.

Directing this annual spring musical are Mr. Donald H. Hayes, music director; Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, dramatic director, and Mr. Paul Hickfang, choral director. Holding down the remaining specialized positions are Don Griffin, chairman of the productions committee, with Dave Doolittle acting as assistant; Pat Baker, assistant dramatic director, and Chuck Shearon, choreographer.

NEWSWEEK commended "Kate" as "... a capering, captivating musical comedy so shrewdly proportioned in its good things that the problems of describing is a matter of where to begin."

The play presents a series of conflicts between two couples, one of them married and the other divorced. The complications that arise between these four person is the basic story. But, "the music is the splendor of the production," stated production chairman, Don Griffin, who added that, "the dances themselves will be enough to bring down the house. (Chuck Shearon is doing original dances for the show and they are expected to be earthshaking."

Several hit songs were derived from "Kiss Me Kate," such as: "So in Love" and "Wunderbar."

Alfred Drake, Patricia Morrison and Lisa Kirk played the lead roles when it was produced on Broadway in 1948. "After two preceding flops, Cole Porter finally struck a hit with his musical," announced TIME in a review of Porter's successes and failures. Mr. Porter was the composer-lyricist of "Kiss Me Kate" and has written many hit songs including, "Begin the Beguine," "Night and Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Just One of Those Things," and "What is this Thing Called Love?"

During its long run on Broadway Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought its filmrights and produced a motion picture starring Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, and Marge and Gower Champion.

"We still have openings for dancing parts and non-singing parts for men," stated Mr. Griffin. As to the success of "Kate" Don believes that, "it will be one of the best shows that East Carolina has ever witnessed and will definitely appeal to the entire student body."

Students Attain Top Scholastic Honors In Work Last Quarter

Top scholastic honors for the fall quarter, 1958, went to 58 of East Carolina's 3684 students. Their names have just been announced by Registrar Robert L. Holt, whose "All Ones" Honors List recognize that they received the highest possible marks in all courses in which they were enrolled.

Ten of the number are men, and 48 are women. Fifty-six are North Carolinians. One is from Virginia, and one from Alabama. Their outstanding records entitle them to inclusion on the Dean's List of students with superior scholastic standing and on the college honor roll.

North Carolinians on the "All Ones" roll, are: Elizabeth Mae Williams, Dirk S. Dixon, James K. Latham, Shirley Best Buchan, Janet Carole Gratch, Mrs. Eleanor J. Cuthrell, and Nancy Joan Willis.

Others are Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Claudine Kay Thompson, Terrance R. Norman, Josephine R. Prytherch, Lou Mewborn Ottaway, Sara Blanche Crawford, Ada Jacqueline Davis, and Mary Powers Thigpin.

Also included on the list are Barbara Ann Morton, Peggy Frances Wynne, Peggy Kepley, Neil Teague Howell, William Travis Jones, Scarlett O'Hara Parks, Betty Sue Edwards, Dennis Earl Williams, Kate Marilyn Cameron, M. Rebecca Hill, Carole McDaniel, Sara Ann Stroud, Lona Jeanette Manning, Helen Jean Clark, Marcia Kay Rusher, Nancy Lou Lowry, Clarice Rose Merritt, William Eugene Byrum, Lois Garren, Mrs. Kristina M. Swain, Jean Ann Waters, and Peggy Wood.

Completing the list are Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers, Barbara Stewart Whichard, Ellen Sturkie, Ann McKay, Mary Margaret Kelly, Roland E. Matthis, Carolyn Rose Jackson, Sylvia Jean Jolly, Adeline Smith, Edward Hicks, Gayles Liles Dunn, Carolyn Jane Hinton, Betty Hope Lane, Mary Alice Gufford, Kathleen Somerville, Sue Carol Evans, Helen Jane Liles, and Peggy Joyce Quinn. Roger Everette Thompson, Hoffman, Va. and Charlotte Elizabeth Epps, Birmingham, Alabama are the out-of-state students on the list.

Job Interviews

Reminder: to B. S. and A. B. students who registered with the placement bureau fall quarter:

Please come to the Placement Bureau and put your winter class schedule on your placement card if you wish to be called in for interviews during the winter quarter.

J. K. Long, Director Graduate Studies and Placement

Attention Seniors!

Senior class invitations will be sold in the Student Union from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and in the cafeteria from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. on February 3-4.

There will be a senior class meeting Monday, January 19, at 6:30 p. m. in Flanagan Auditorium.

'I'm Just A Ham ...'

Dixon, Haislip Give Views Of Stage, Past And Present

By BRYAN HARRISON
"The theatre is like a church," said Shirley Dixon, who ought to know since she practically lives over at McGinnis Auditorium. "I feel I must be serious about it," she added.

Yet Shirley was anything but serious when she got around Bill Haislip for this interview. Shirley and Bill have supporting roles in the coming East Carolina Playhouse production of "The Potting Shed."

"Bill, what was it you said to me when we first met?"
"I said you must be the Helen Hayes of East Carolina," said Bill, who, incidentally, is a big ham. He admits it. "I'm just a big ham, and I love publicity." Actually reporters call "his cooperation."

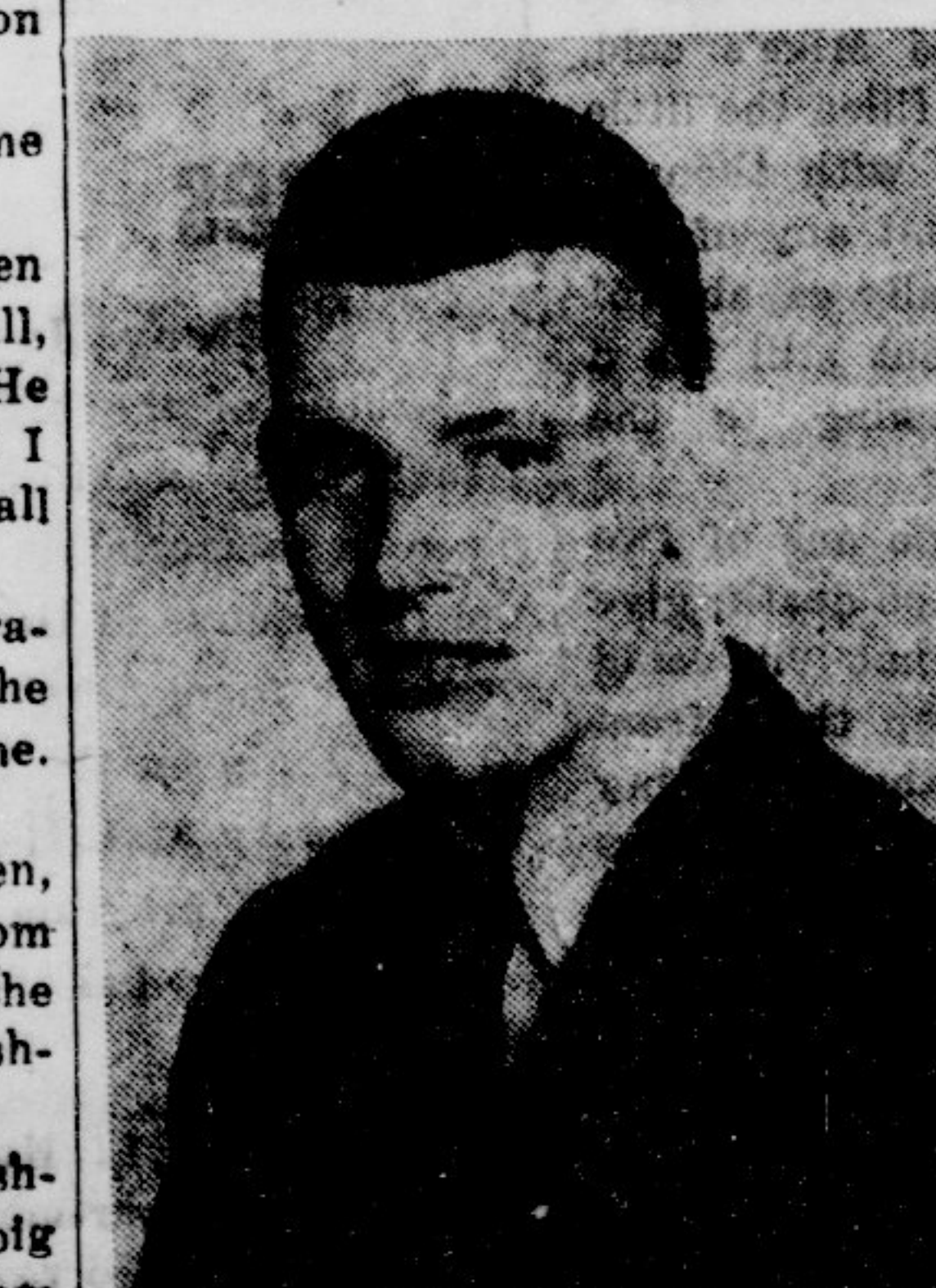
Shirley, however, wasn't cooperative. "Don't put all that stuff in the paper," she kept yelling at me. "I don't tell people my age."

Miss Dixon, who is about nineteen, transferred to East Carolina from Woman's College, where she had the lead in "The Women" in her freshman year. She is a senior.

Mr. Haislip, however, is a freshman. And he has already had two big roles at East Carolina. He is from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Shirley plays the part of the lead character's mother in "The Potting Shed" and Bill plays an old friend of hers. "Do you fall in love?" I asked. "Oh we do that oftstage," said Bill. "Shirley's good to work with. She's very cooperative."

Shirley made her East Carolina debut in "House of Connelly" last year. She had a fine character part in "The



Bill Haislip

Admirable Chrichton" this past fall. Bill also played in "The Admirable Chrichton." Recently he was Happy in "Death of A Salesman."

"We had a ball in Chrichton," said Bill. "We stole the show."

"I like this part," said Shirley, speaking of Mrs. Callifer in "Potting Shed." "Of course, you have to like them or you couldn't play them. I try to think I'm the character."

Shirley had some additional dramatic experience this summer when she did Summer Stock with the Vagabond Players at Flat Rock Playhouse. She had a role in "Reluctant Debutante."

One of the surprising things about Bill is the fact that he has had little dramatic experience, most of it being gained under the directors at East Carolina.

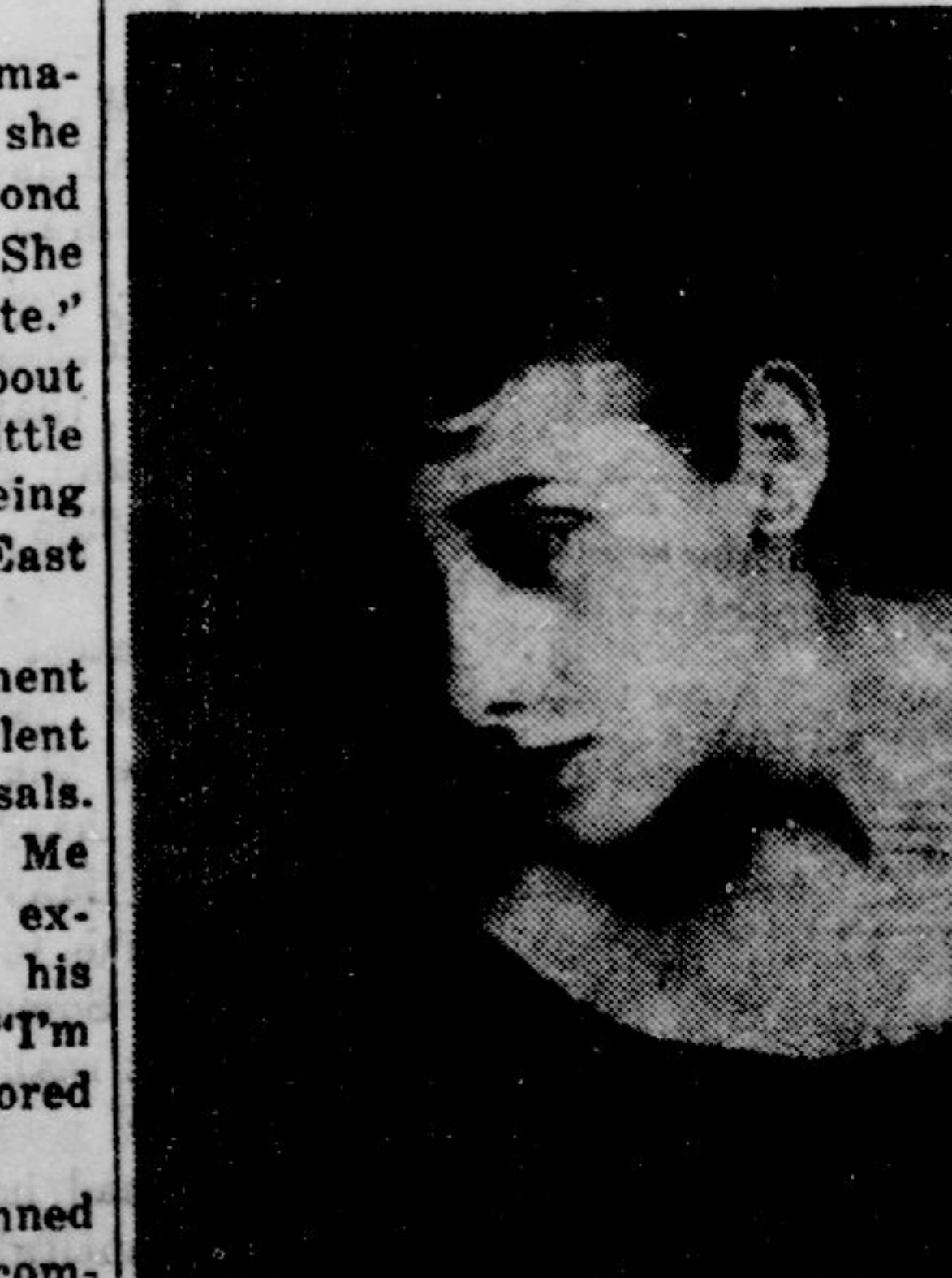
"In all seriousness (a rare moment for Bill), Shirley's doing an excellent job," he said, speaking of rehearsals. Bill also has a part in "Kiss Me Kate," the spring musical. Bill explains that musical comedy is his favorite end of the theatre. "I'm kicking it off by playing the colored valet in "Kiss Me Kate."

I asked Shirley what she planned to do after graduation, which is coming up in the spring. She plans to do

graduate work and then try to enter the theatre.

Shirley is from Miami, Florida, but explains that she was born in Greensboro, North Carolina. At present she is living with her parents in Greenville.

It will be interesting to see what these two do with Graham Greene's play.



Shirley Dixon

Kissing Causes Trouble

On October 28 in Monroe, N. C., two boys, ages 8 and 9, were arrested by the police. They were put in the county jail and held there incommunicado for six days.

Their crime—one of the little boys had allegedly forced a kiss from a seven year old girl.

Their punishment—commitment to indeterminate terms in reform school with the admonition that if they behaved well they might be released before they reached twenty-one.

The case has been a troublesome one for the governor. He has received letters from people throughout the North and South—even from Europe—protesting the punishment. Communist newspapers have carried the story. The governor admits it would have been better if reporters had been allowed to cover the hearing.

The most logical punishment for these two little boys would seem to be a good old fashioned spanking. But it is not that simple. You see, the two little boys were Negroes and the little girl was white.

SPECTRUM Arouses Profs

Chapel Hill, land of controversy, recently experienced the unusual. When a new student literary publication, the SPECTRUM, came on the news stands, student leader John Brooks, a Greenville boy, challenged its moral taste.

Then came the unusual. In the face of Brooks' charge that "poor taste is evident," two faculty members defended the magazine.

While one professor claimed that the magazine followed a common modern literary trend the other contended that the magazine should continue without faculty participation lest it become "cut and dried."

One of the defenders, a member of the UNC English Department said, "In a day when 'Loita' is a best seller on the American book market and such films as 'The Tunnel of Love' are shown freely in commercial movie houses, it seems to me the practice of criticizing contemporary literature for using a commonly accepted language is past."

Castro Confirms Query On Cuba's Democracy

The 26 of July Movement in Cuba has succeeded, Fidel Castro says there is more liberty in Cuba now than in the United States. "We are more democratic than President Eisenhower. We are more democratic than John Foster Dulles," he claims.

Is Cuba a more democratic place now? Or is Castro trying to outdo Batista?

Over 200 pro-Batista citizens have been killed by the firing squad after hasty military trials.

In jail awaiting trial are about 6,000 people. Rebel soldiers are hunting down perhaps as many as 5,000 fugitive soldiers, police, and informers accused of carrying on dictator's repression.

As yet, no trials or executions have been reported in Havana. Provisional President Manuel Urrutia's government continues to give assurance that newsmen will be furnished names of the accused and charges against them and will be invited to watch the trials. But the military courts in the provinces apparently are going ahead full steam without publicity or reporters.

Castro estimates that only 450 persons will face the firing squads in the purge "to rid Cuba of all war criminals." The new head of the Cuban armed forces claims that if any Batista man had killed as many as twenty people, it was judged that he had no right to live.

The killing has gotten out of hand. Castro's first statement was that there would be only two or three dozen war criminals. Now that number has increased to 450. How many more? At one of the mass executions in a province a bulldozer had to be used to bury the many people executed. They were scrapped into one big ditch grave.

Castro along with some other Cubans contend that Cuba has just as much right to exterminate war criminals as the Allies had in condemning Nazi leaders at the Nuernberg trials after World War II.

Cubans are growing irritated at world criticism—especially from the United States—concerning the executions.

Evidently fearing U. S. intervention, Castro declares that if U. S. Marines enter Cuba "200,000 'gringos' will die." "Gringo" is a term used in a derogatory sense denoting a U. S. citizen. There are 12,000 living in Cuba.

Cuba belongs to the Cubans and it is not for us to decide if she has the right to exterminate Batista men or in what manner. It does seem, however, that Castro would order the executions to stop or at least slow down. Too many people have been killed in too short a time in the past few days.

The brilliant lawyer who led his guerilla troops through twenty-five months of fighting to victory may be fast losing the respect the world so recently accorded him.

A country which claims to be more democratic than even our own U. S. can not begin a reign of liberty with a reign of terror.

East Carolinian

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

Kathryn Johnson JoAnne Parks
EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

Good Ole' Days... When Were They?

By BOB WHITING

An amiable old gentleman with whom I converse frequently has a domestic problem that irritates him profusely. He has a sixteen year old granddaughter who is pretty, intelligent, eager, and curious; one can see that this combination might cause trouble.

To view the granddaughter's physical outline might leave one with the impression that he was getting a preview of the "forward look" that characterizes the jet age and modern day selling. She has no trouble getting dates with boys; conversely, boys have trouble getting dates with her. She realizes that she is a desirable article on the high school date roster, therefore, she has learned to take every advantage of the situation at an early age.

Along with her other traits she is commanding, quick tempered, hard to please, and highly irritable with the boys who call on her. She tells them when to come, what to wear, what to do, and in general criticizes them whenever and wherever possible. If just once she finds that one of her dates does not comply with her wishes, she tells him that he will not be allowed to see her anymore. This does not cause her to become unpopular; she is more in demand than ever. The boys beg to come back. They promise to do and act as she dictates.

This irritates the old gentleman of whom I was speaking. During one of our recent conversations, he was speaking in his usual authoritative voice about the way the younger generation has changed since his day a change for the worse. "Boys just don't know how to handle the girls anymore," he says. He went on to say that during his day it was first this one and then that one. There was never time to get serious about anyone. The girls had to wait in line. He said that stunts like his granddaughter pulled on her boyfriend's just did not happen during his day. The boys would not stand for it. They would simply tell the girl who acted this way to go you know where.

After thirty minutes of listening to him, I was convinced that girls had just recently started acting this way. I was about to leave when his wife appeared in the doorway. She had caught parts of our conversation while she supposedly was cleaning the living room. As I said goodbye, I unwittingly commented to the gentleman's wife that I had been disillusioned about the role that women played in her day.

I had just finished saying, "the good old days must really have been the good old days," when she took a step forward, stopped, pointed her finger and said, "that's what you think, young man. Things haven't changed. They're still like they use to be. Why, that man of mine used to follow me around all the time. All I had to do was to leave the house and there he'd be, just like a little puppy dog. I couldn't get rid of him. I thought for a while that he was going to put his bed up in my front yard. He'd stay out there sometimes till early in the morning just to make sure that no other boys came calling on me. I couldn't date anyone else after I met him because he was either calling me over the phone or leaning against that tree in the front of my house. But I did have other boyfriends and they weren't much different. No sir, we didn't try to please the men, they tried to please us."

Her husband had been kicking the heel of his shoe in the ground and one did not have to look closely to see a red glow in his face. He lifted his eyes to stare above the house across the street, then back to the ground again. I could sense that the situation was uncomfortable so I hurriedly bid goodbye and tramped toward the street.

I guess the lady was right after all. The world is technically becoming more complex with the new scientific discoveries being made, but basic life, as we live it every day, has changed but little. Woman's role today is about the same as it was during the gay decade. Man still has to fight to display his paramount character. As for the teenage girl, the only drastic change that has been made is that Zorro and Fidel Castro have replaced Valentino as national heart throbs.

The old man's greatest change was one of memory. The passing years will sometimes make the machinery of the mind become hazy. Memories wane and we forget. Maybe a better answer is that we like to forget. At any rate we forget. Sometimes it is better to forget what really happened and substitute in its place what we would like to have had happen. This was by far more beautiful to the old man. This was what he wanted to remember from the good old days.



Depressing News

Help Needed From Older Boys

By BRYAN HARRISON

"I'm just sick, sick, sick," said one co-ed.

"What's the matter, doll, did you get nabbed in the big raid?" said a fellow.

"No man, I hid in the coal bin. Just practice teachun gettin me down."

"What's the matter, hon, don't your little cherubs behave?"

"No, man, the sap's a risin, causin it being blackberry winter and all."

"Look doll, you ought to take a methods course."

"Well you know how the little neck monsters are. They're all just sick, sick, sick."

"What you teachin 'em Babe?"

"Why English, of course, man. You knows I majors in English."

The campus was pretty depressing last week end. It seemed like everybody got mad at the administration and "cut."

You know, people are always getting mad at one thing or another. Rumor has it that one of our Senators insulted a lady Senator in a recent meeting of the Student Senate.

I'm not a bit surprised since I have seen that sort of thing happen before. Once last year the same young lady expressed her opinion that East

Carolina girls didn't want a liberal drinking regulation. She got insulted then too.

I have always been one to believe that it doesn't matter so much what you do, but rather how you do it. If they can be nothing else, it looks like our elected representatives can be gentlemen.

It is always easy to get mad when discussing something controversial. But I never felt our Senate capable of initiating anything so important.

The present Senate more than some others, has been characterized by a tone of dignity and restraint, but from recent appearances this atmosphere is breaking down

In my opinion, Student Government for the past three years has been characterized by an immaturity in platform, imagination and conduct.

It seems like the more sober heads shy away from campus politics, which is not surprising since most of them have more important things to do.

But it is high time some of the older boys on campus took an interest in Student Government. It is past time the ex-servicemen on this campus organized and established soundness to student affairs.

Try Crying

Mysterious Case Causes 'Uprisin'

By PAT HARVEY

'Tis really a pity when news around campus is so scarce that one finds himself digging into the dark places to find something to enlighten one's conversation. There was a little incident that took place recently. It didn't occur on campus, but for once since living on East Carolina ground, it's students were well aware of the plot and the climax of an outside event. But, unfortunately for our reporters, by the time it was relayed into our big ears, the plot was misconstrued and the climax contained varied and ridiculous decisions. It was a pity that this little deal happened, for some of our fair people; but for most of the campus' inhabitants, it could be pronounced a gift from who knows where.

Now the conversation does not release only the latest happenings in classes, Buc's diet, and Mike's cold, but now this news has filled the little minds of the students with thought and evil doings. Not that any of our acquaintances are actually capable of doing drastic things, but still it's a thought worth mentioning to the naive freshman.

These thoughts can do one of two things: (1) scare them to death; give them the realization that "it could happen to me," and keep them from trying anything more than speaking when spoken to, or, to that sometimes better extreme, smiling when spoken to, or (2) give them a sense of hate they're ready to throw in the towel and pronounce everyone out of their mind for doing such a "square" trick.

Probably now most of the readers have blood shot eyes and are still wondering what the general gist of this, supposedly, column is. There-

fore, the sentences will be tied together into a few words that the average "beat generation" should interpret. First, can the students do anything about the outcome of the fracas? Second, if they could, what? Third, what could they possibly gain with these little outbursts?

How can one fight this fright off? My friend, it is very easy: (1) Grin and bear it, or, much better, laugh it off as an experience every student should not go through.

(2) Cry and revolt from society or much better start acting normal (no, not like a typical teenage college student.)

(3) This is the winner of them all: ever try upholding a few rules and paying heed to their suggestions?

Notices

Change In Time

Because of the high school invitational swim meet which is taking place in memorial pool on Saturday, the first course of the swimming program for youngsters of age 6 through 16 will begin on the following Saturday, January 31st. It will still be for a 10 weeks program and the same program that has been mentioned above.

Dr. Frank L. Hoskins of the English Department requests that all books borrowed from him by students be returned before this quarter is ended.

Varied Letters Make The News

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, a visitor on our campus asked one of our seniors if he was a fraternity man. The question was asked in the presence of one of our new-found sorority girls and she interrupted with, "No, he's one of those nobodies at East Carolina." Well, needless to say, the senior became irritated but we'll omit what he said in answer to her remark.

The point is that there are a lot of "nobodies" here, far more than there are "somebodies," if that's what a frat man or sorority girl is.

The purpose of any organization is to attempt to raise the standards of the school and, from what I hear of some of the recent "week-end excursions," the standards are going lower, not higher.

As soon as some people in these social organizations find out that they are no better in any way than some of us who are not in an organization, the better off ECC will be.

It's rumored that one sorority was well represented at the recent unchaperoned party in town.

In closing, I would like to remark to the freshman girls, since Rush Week is going strong, "If you want to join a sorority, have enough gumption to look into all of them before you jump off the ledge. Find out something about the girls in the sorority you wish to join so that you won't take the chance of "going home" before graduation, 1963."

It would be a pity for the sorority movement to be knocked down before it got started good because of a few "bad apples," because there are some good ones.

Sincerely,
Bob Lewis

Dear Editor:

I am a Scot, (hometown—Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby I have started a club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

MR. M. HENRY,
38, Crawford Street,
LONDON, W. 1.
Yours sincerely,

A New Definition

Little Knight Dreams

By DERRY WALKER

Some moody clouds were keeping the Greenville streets wet with a misty rain. The wind shoved the mist around in the air, down the back and up the sleeves of my raincoat. It was a soggy day. I stopped under an awning for a moment to light a cigarette.

That was when I saw him. Six, maybe seven years old, I guessed he was some daddy's pride and joy. He was smiling back at a cardboard image of Matt Dillon, complete with toy six-guns in the toy store's window display. His window reflection showed he had just started growing some new front teeth in place of the baby ones that he had lost.

"Where are yours, fella?" I asked him, nodding at the pistols.

I surprised him. He turned his head and looked up at me but gave me no answer. He was completely sociable, but just hadn't heard my question. You don't easily pull a little boy out of his day-dreams.

I decided on a new approach. The Christmas tinsel had long since been swept away, but I was more than sure he hadn't forgotten.

"What did the fat man bring you," I asked, trying to be big, and paternal. "What did you get for Christmas?"

A fast grin told me I had communicated. He turned and stooped a little, spread his legs a bit, and pulled his two baggy pants-legs up an inch or two. Doing this, he again looked up at me and showed me a face more full of sparkle than a hand full of diamonds.

The smooth stainless steel braces reflected me and other electric lights across the street. The brown leather shoes to which they were firmly attached had been scuffed a bit since St. Nick's trip, but they still looked new.

"That's... fine," I said, after a moment or two. I even scraped up a feeble smile from somewhere. The little feller hadn't noticed my surprise, or my embarrassment, or if he had, he was undaunted. Just as fast as he had seen me, he had forgotten me, remembered something else, and was gone. But, when he walked away, he didn't walk as most little boys do.

I felt like a capitalist. Christmas to me had meant parties, spending, hangovers, sleep, laughs, and a hundred other things. To the little knight in front of the toy store it had meant stainless steel and leather. To him, Christmas had meant walking.

Things Have Changed

When Not Making Noise, Is The School Asleep?

By BILLY ARNOLD

Somebody summed up the whole situation concerning East Carolina College and bad publicity the other day. He told me, "This school ought to get up off its knees."

I asked him what he was talking about. He said, "People around here shiver every time something the least bit off-color hits the papers in connection with the school. Somebody spells a dirty word in the campus paper, somebody gets hauled in for drinking, or wearing Bermuda shorts, or hanging somebody in effigy—any of the things that go on at other schools all the time—and what happens? People around here get the screaming shakes."

I told him I didn't get the connection. He said, "Listen, this school is just as good, just as big, and just as influential in educational matters as any other school in the South. At least, it could be. I mean, look at it. The teachers are fine, the students are excellent in many ways; its normal, healthy place except for one thing."

"What's that," I asked him. He said, "This school stays on its knees. That's what's wrong. Ever since I can remember, ECC has had to play second or third fiddle to the other state institutions in North Carolina. It was a little third-rate party-waist school and the General Assembly and everybody else treated it that way. The only way ECC could get any money or attention was to beg for it, get down on its knees and beg."

So? "So, the school sort of had to adopt a weak-kneed outlook and policy even to survive. I mean, the primary objective of ECC was not to offend anybody, not to take any stand that might put it on the spot, not to have any trouble, not to bother anybody. Just to grovel quietly in the dirt, waiting for scraps from the General Assembly's educational table."

"Ummmmmm," I said. "That's no way to run an education," he said.

"Look at State and Carolina. They don't grovel for anybody. They don't apologize for their students. They raise a lot of... but, they also accomplish a lot of good, important work. It all has to come together, the good and the bad. It's the same way here, except that here, the school tries to bury its bad elements, apologize, shiver, shake, worry, bow its head and grovel some more."

He said, "This school should get up off its knees, look everybody square in the eye, be proud of itself, accomplish what it's here to accomplish, and quit worrying about impressing the right people with its quiet."

"When a school isn't making any noise, it is asleep."

Van Dijken Comments

Foreign Student Gives New Views

By JEAN ANN WATERS

"Holland isn't exactly as most Americans think it is," claims Chris Van Dijken, foreign student from The Netherlands. "I'd like to clear up some wrong impressions of my country."

Chris, whose ancestors were originally from The Netherlands, was brought up in Indonesia. His family returned to The Netherlands in 1948, where they lived until moving to the United States about a year and a half ago. Chris' father is now a civilian employee in Havelock, N. C.

It really amazed me how many people asked me about Dutchmen wearing wooden shoes. The Dutch wear the same kind of shoes Americans do. There are still a few villages in the western part of the country where people still wear the old traditional costumes, but that is only to attract tourists," Chris remarks. "In the eastern part where people dress about as we do, but wear wooden shoes in the winter. In Aussen, where I went to school for a little while, the pupils had to leave their wooden shoes near the door because otherwise the school would be too noisy."

Chris relates that the windmill so often considered the symbol of The Netherlands, does not serve any practical purpose anymore, and they are gradually being replaced by a "wind turbine" which generates electricity in small amounts. The most picturesque windmills are being bought by a preservation group which breaks them down and rebuilds them in an outdoor museum.

Contrary to public opinion, Holland is not covered with tulips. They are grown only in a few regions of the country, Chris reports, and they are great tourist attraction. These tulip bulbs are flown to all parts of the world.

The Netherlands is not a nation of farmers and fishermen anymore. Some of the most important industries in the world are located in its cities. The Netherlands leads the world in diamond-cutting, and it is one of the foremost producers of guided missiles.

Commenting on the differences between the educational systems of The Netherlands and the United States, Chris, a superior student himself, observes, "In the United States it appears to me that the slow people are keeping the faster ones from making the progress that would be in accordance with their abilities."

"Dutch students attend special schools geared to their respective mental abilities," he added. "In this way the Dutch give their bright students a chance to get ahead faster than the others."

Also Dutch students must pass an examination in order to attend both a secondary school and a university. When asked which schools were the more difficult, the U. S. or the Dutch, the lanky Dutchman replied instantly, "The Dutch, of course."

Graduates Can Try For Foreign Study Grants

Competition for a scholarship offered by the American Committee on United Europe to attend the 1959-60 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium, is now open to American college graduates.

The College of Europe offers a one-year, graduate program in European studies. Courses and seminars are given in the social sciences, with emphasis on European economic and political problems. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. The annual enrollment of about 40 students is drawn mainly from western countries, but the College encourages outside representation, especially from the United States, in order to broaden the exchange of viewpoints.

March 1, 1959, is the deadline for scholarship applications. Applicants must be United States citizens, under 30, single, able to speak French and have a bachelor degree by October 1959. The scholarship, valued at \$1,750, covers travel, tuition, board, lodging and incidental expenses. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Winner of the American Committee's scholarship last year was Gordon L. Weil of Bowdoin College. Previous winners have come from Dartmouth College, University of Idaho, College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) and Princeton University.

Seniors Learn Teaching Art In Active Experiences

Seniors at East Carolina College who are now participating in the winter-quarter student teaching program number 210 men and women. Under the direction of supervisors from the college faculty and of supervising teachers in the public schools, they are gaining experience in classrooms of 32 schools in Greenville and other towns of Eastern North Carolina.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at the college, has issued a report on the work of the 134 women and 76 men who are now teaching in the public schools.

This year's total of 210 seniors shows an increase for the winter quarter of 25 over last year's enrollment of 185. The number in 1957 for the same period was 143.

Sixty-six, or nearly a third of the seniors, have teaching assignments in the elementary grades, one through six, Dr. Oppelt's report shows. Ten are doing full-time work in junior high school and two are dividing their teaching responsibilities between the junior and the senior high school.

Those teaching high-school subjects include 132 men and women. They are acting as instructors in the following areas of the secondary school curriculum: art, business, English, foreign languages, industrial arts, mathematics, music, home economics, health, physical education, science, and the social studies, Dr. Oppelt states.

Schools where the student teachers are conducting classes include the Wahl-Coates Laboratory school on the campus, five Greenville city schools, nine high schools in Pitt County, junior high schools in Goldsboro and Rocky Mount, and high schools in Washington, Snow Hill, Williamston, Plymouth, Contentnea, Lucama, New Bern, Robersonville, Bath, Kinston, Tarboro, Maury, LaGrange, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount.

Awards Await Best Beginners

A Novice Table Tennis Tournament, for non-expert players, will be held Tuesday, January 27 in the College Union Recreation Area. Starting time will be 6 P. M. According to tournament director Norman Kilpatrick, ECC's top players are ineligible to compete in this tournament, which leaves the field wide open for less expert players.

Awards will be given for first and second place in the final standings. A list of players who are not considered novices will be posted in the C. U.

All matches will be two out of three game contests. Interested players may sign up in the C. U. Recreation Area. This will be ECC's first novice table tennis event, and all part time players are invited to enter.

The regular Winter Quarter tournament is scheduled for February 3. All ECC players will be eligible to compete in this tourney.

Seberg Stars In Free Movie; Film Based On French Novel

By BOB WHITING

A technically fine production, "Bonjour Tristesse," filmed both in Technicolor and Cinemascope, will be shown in Austin Auditorium, Friday, January 23, at 7:00 p. m. This is a Columbia production based on the novel by the young French girl, Françoise Sagan. "Bonjour Tristesse" can be loosely interpreted to mean "sweet sadness" or "bittersweet memories," or something of that nature. The novel was a rare find in the literary field. It zoomed in the American best-seller lists and remained there for some time.

Otto Preminger, director of the picture, has for his locale the French Riviera with the beautiful Mediterranean as a background. An interesting device was used effectively in filming different sequences of the picture. The opening sequences were filmed in black and white, as were the closing sequences, but the body of the story is told in flashback in Technicolor. For a moment during the course of the story, the film reverts to the black and white before returning to the flashback story and the color.

Young and shapely Jean Seberg is the girl about whom the story revolves. Miss Seberg gives a shot in the arm to the old saying that women are to be seen, not heard. Heading the cast with Miss Seberg is David Niven and Deborah Kerr. They are supported effectively by Mylene Demongeot, Geoffrey Horne, and Walter Chiari. The screenplay prepared by Author Laurents from the novel gives an unhappy account of the widower, David Niven, with an eye for the feminine face and figure, and his young daughter, Miss Seberg, who is

too worldly wise for her years. In the course of a roistering Paris evening, the young girl's thoughts run back to the previous summer's holiday on the Riviera. The flashback gives an account of how Miss Kerr, a designer, finds herself in the presence of Niven and his "latest," Miss Demongeot. Miss Kerr is at first outraged at the presence of the other woman, but later regains her composure and she and Niven fall in love. Miss Demongeot finds solace elsewhere and leaves. Miss Kerr, after becoming engaged to Niven, attempts to bring order into the chaotic household. She disciplines Miss Seberg by forbidding her to see young Horne when she finds them in intimate embrace on the beach. Miss Seberg retaliates by hatching a plot to arouse Miss Kerr's jealousy. She effectively plans an intimate reunion involving Miss Demongeot and Niven. After Miss Kerr discovers what has happened, she is not able to control her flowing emotions and tragedy tints the ending of the picture.

The picture is relatively new. The release date was February, 1958. Running time is ninety-four minutes.

Nancy Clay Shows Interest In Colors In Austin Art Exhibit

Landscapes are the dominant subjects being presented in the senior art show of Nancy Fleming Clay, January 19-30, on campus. The exhibit on the second floor of Austin Building.

Miss Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algen Graham Clay of Creedmoor, attended Creedmoor High School before entering East Carolina in 1955.

At the college she became interested in a career in Art Education and is now working for the bachelor of science degree. An active member of the student Art Club for the past three years, she has served on nu-

merous committees of the organization. She plans to teach in the public schools of North Carolina after graduation.

Color is a predominant interest in all of Miss Clay's exhibit, which includes ten realistic landscapes and one composition of fruit and driftwood. Among the pictures are "The Old Water Mill," a quaint and rustic scene near her home, done in tones of brown, green, and blue; "Springtime on the Farm"; "Serenity."

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department of art, has served as Miss Clay's adviser throughout her art education and senior exhibit.

Telethon Will Solicit Funds

Eastern North Carolina entertainers will join forces to try to raise money for the March of Dimes on the WITN-TV annual telethon Saturday.

Hal Wilson of WITN, who is in charge of the program, states that the telethon will begin Saturday night at 10:00 and will continue until Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Most of the money collected will be used to further research in the field of arthritis, although a small portion will go to the infantile paralysis fund.

Anyone wishing to participate in this program should call Hal Wilson in Washington.

Top Swimmers Take Part In Memorial Pool Contest

The top swimmers throughout the state will be in Greenville this weekend for the annual High School Swim Meet which will take place Saturday morning and afternoon in Memorial Pool at East Carolina College.

This will be the fourth consecutive year of the prep meet which is sponsored by the Aquatics Club of the college and Coach Ray Martinez stated Monday night that "it will be the biggest and best yet."

Martinez, the professor who has made East Carolina a water power throughout the nation, aided in instituting and carrying out the first plan for the high school event. The swim tutor feels that it has provided sharp competition for the high school clubs and also given the future college swimmers a look at East Carolina.

Six teams have definitely entered the fourth annual meet. Raleigh, Myers Park, Wilmington, Greensboro, High Point, and Durham—all triple-A schools—have already accepted bids.

The Caps of Raleigh will enter the meet as defending champs and also the favorites. The Capital City club has won the meet the past two seasons after Greensboro took the opener.

Myers Park of Charlotte is expected to be the "dark-horse" this year. The Queens City school places plenty

of emphasis on their various athletic clubs and their water sport has been improving by leaps and bounds over the past couple of years.

The preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 10:00 Saturday morning and the finals will be held in the afternoon.

Dr. Charles DeShaw, professor in the physical education department, will serve as starter for the event with the remainder of the officials being made up of college students.

Howell Study Reprints Arrive

"Grass-roots International Law," a paper by Dr. John M. Howell, is included in "Proceedings of the American Society of International Law, 1958" and through reprints has just been made available to readers here. Dr. Howell was among principal speakers last April in Washington, D. C., at the Fifty-Second Annual Meeting of the society, at which he presented the paper.

Dr. Howell's study of "grass-roots" international law deals with the work during 1954 and 1955 of a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which held hearings in ten cities throughout this country. The purpose of the hearings was to get opinion from the general public on revision of the United Nations Charter.

Dr. Howell has been a faculty member at East Carolina since 1957. He is a Ph.D. graduate of Duke University.

Recruiters Here

Capt. Jack G. Coblenz and A/1C Andrea M. Murphey, Raleigh, will visit Greenville and East Carolina College January 21-23 as members of an Aviation Cadet and WAF Officer Selection Team.

The team will be located in the Student Union 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day and will counsel students seeking information on the Air Force pilot, navigator and WAF Officer programs.

Chapter Admits Three Pledges

The Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, met in the Library Auditorium on January 13. A pledge service was held for three new pledges: Preston Cannon, Meldon Austin, and William Puckett.

During the business session the delegates who attended the National Convention of the fraternity in Chicago during the Christmas holidays gave a report on their trip.

Those who attended from the campus Beta Kappa chapter were Amelita Thompson, president; Julia Kendall, secretary; and Miss Frances Daniels and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, faculty members. Dr. Dempsey completed a two-year term as National President at the convention.

Seminar Offers Annual Chances For Studies In USNSA Relations

The International Student Relations Seminar is a nine-week course conducted each summer for a selected group of American students. Its purpose is to provide student leaders with the necessary background and skills to deal with today's problems in international student relationships in all parts of the world.

The Seminar has trained outstanding students the country over to assume active and leading roles in setting up programs by which students all over the world might communicate and learn, through cooperation, better methods of handling their affairs.

Learning methods employed by the Seminar are mainly case-study problems, which have concerned the United States National Student Association. Guest speakers are usually professors of international relations and instructors of area studies at Harvard; other speakers are generally prominent representatives of foreign student organizations and graduate students who have been active in the international program of USNSA.

Every Seminar participant receives a scholarship covering the traveling expenses, room and board, registration fees, weekend excursions, and study materials. Personal expenses are covered by the individual.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, attending a college or university which is a member of the USNSA is eligible to apply for the Seminar. Applicants should have proven intellectual ability, character qualifications, some background in international affairs, experience in extra-curricular activities and a desire to participate in the international student government.

The Seventh International Student Relations Seminar will be conducted from June 29 to August 31, 1959. Sessions will be conducted on the Harvard College campus and at the International Commission of USNSA. The final two weeks will be supervised at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Application forms are distributed to chairmen of academic staffs dealing with international affairs, deans, student body presidents, college newspaper editors and NSA coordinators. Applications should be accompanied by a transcript of college records and recommendations from faculty members and student government leaders who know the applicant personally. All applications should be returned by March 30, 1959, to: International Student Relations Seminar, International Commission, U. S. National Student Association, 142 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

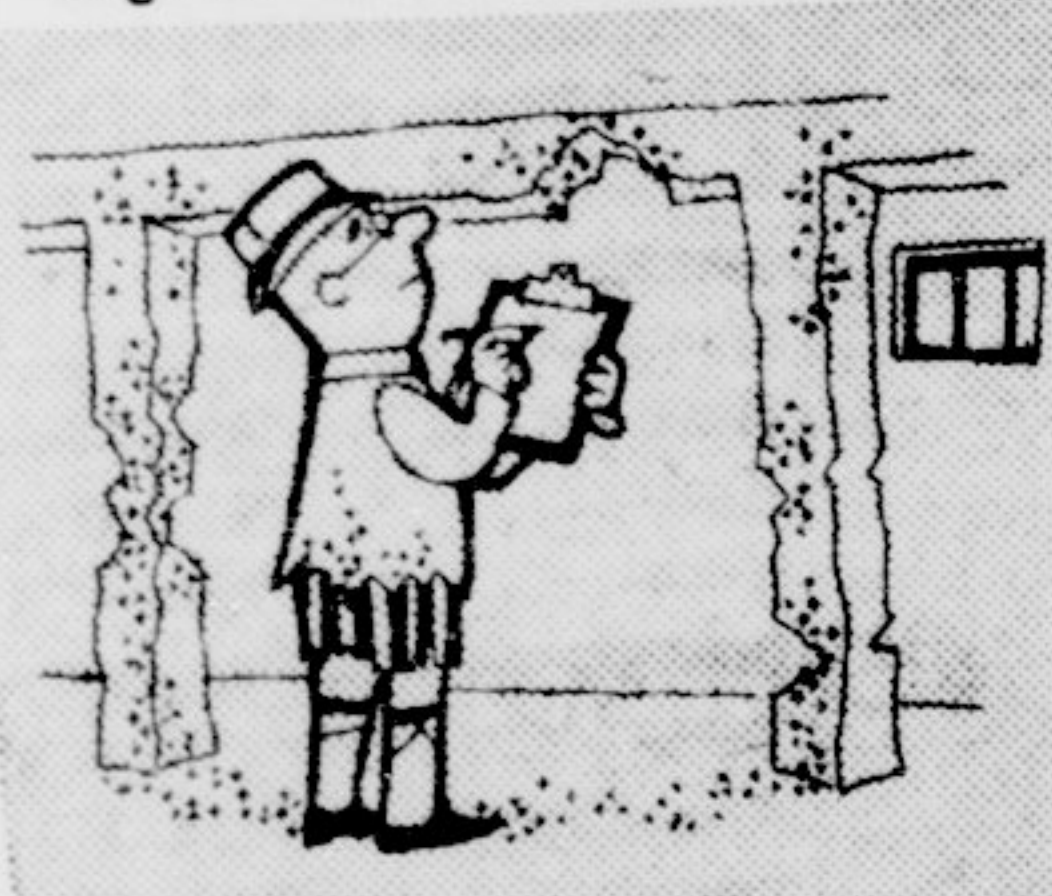
THINKLISH

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Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION



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Pirate Quint Plays At Portsmouth Saturday Night

EC's Porter States Win Over L-R Is Best Game Of Season; Bucs Go Out Of Conference To Clash With Bynum Motors

Adams, Riddick, Nichols, Curry, All Hit In Double Figure Mark

HICKORY, N. C.—East Carolina, riding a hot three game winning streak, pulled an "impossible" Saturday night by upsetting defending North State Champion, Lenoir Rhyne, 87-75 on the latter's home court.

Sparked by a tremendous shooting exhibition by guard Charlie Adams, the Pirates jumped into an early lead and after the score was tied seven times salvaged a 44-37 halftime lead.

The second half was all East Carolina as the Pirates kept a wide spread and were aided by numerous foul shots. The Bears, trying desperately to get back in the game, had four starters to foul out in the final half.

Adams, the Cary senior, ran his last three game total 73 points as he filled the nets with outside jump shots. Ike Riddick, junior guard, also aided in the scoring attack with 23 points, his high for the season.

The win at Hickory was the first for the Pirates since 1956 and re-venued an earlier licking administered by the Bears at Greenville.

Dick Whitis, high scoring forward, was held to 13 points by the Pirate defense and left a big dent in his 22 point average. Ken No-man topped the Bruins scoring with 14 points while Bill Reece, Tommy Sellari and Joe Ladd broke in double figures with 10 points each.

Nick Nichols, Pirate captain, broke out of a scoring slump as he hit 16 points. The "Blond Bomber" had not hit double figures since early in the season. He was out last season due to a shoulder operation.

The Bears played on even terms during the first half but after the score was tied 37-all with a minute remaining were unable to score while the Pirates hit for seven quick points.

Coach Howard Porter used only seven players in upsetting the high-flying Bears. The victory gave ECC a 6-5 over-all mark and a 5-3 conference record. Lenoir Rhyne is now 9-3 and 5-2 in conference play.

Coach Billy Wells, successful young tutor, had plenty of credit for the Pirate squad. "They played a tremendous game and that boy Adams was really tremendous. There is nothing you can do when he hits from where he was hitting." The Bear coach pointed out that he stated earlier that "if East Carolina ever got together, they would have the best team in the conference."

Coach Howard Porter was a happy man following the game as he called the play of his club "tremendous". Porter stated that it was his club's best game of the season.

Plays In Portsmouth

East Carolina, returning to the form of last season, hits the road once again this week-end as they battle Bynum Motors, an independent team, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Pirates, who started off the season slow, started to roll last week as they toppled Guilford with ease and then upset Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory. The Bucs met Western Carolina

Monday night. The tilt at Portsmouth was recently added to the ECC schedule and could turn out to be a real toughie for the forces of Coach Howard Porter.

Reports from Portsmouth state that the independent club is a strong outfit composed of former college players and has built up an outstanding mark against competition this season.

East Carolina will carry a 6-6 mark into the contest and have been tabbed as seven point favorites. The Bucs will boast a slight height advantage with Joe Plaster, lanky 6-8 center, expected to control the boards.

Charlie Adams, senior guard, has sparked the recent spurt by the locals and has upped his average to almost 17 points per game, tops for the Pirates. Adams has provided the outside attack for the Bucs with a accurate jump shot from 15 to 18 feet outside.

Ike Riddick, junior guard, has also aided in the recent rise of the locals. The Greenville native racked up 23 and 17 points in his two outings last week for his highest total of the season.

Nick Nichols and Jessel Curry are expected to round out the starting lineup at forwards. Nichols, captain of the 1958-59 club, got the scoring feel back last week after his worse scoring slump since entering East Carolina. The "Blond Bomber" is still averaging in double figures despite the recent slump.

Jessel Curry, All-Conference and All-NAIA last season, continues to be the top playmaker on Pirate club since his return to the starting lineup. Curry led the scoring attack last season with a 16 point average and has increased this year's average considerably since re-capturing his starting berth.

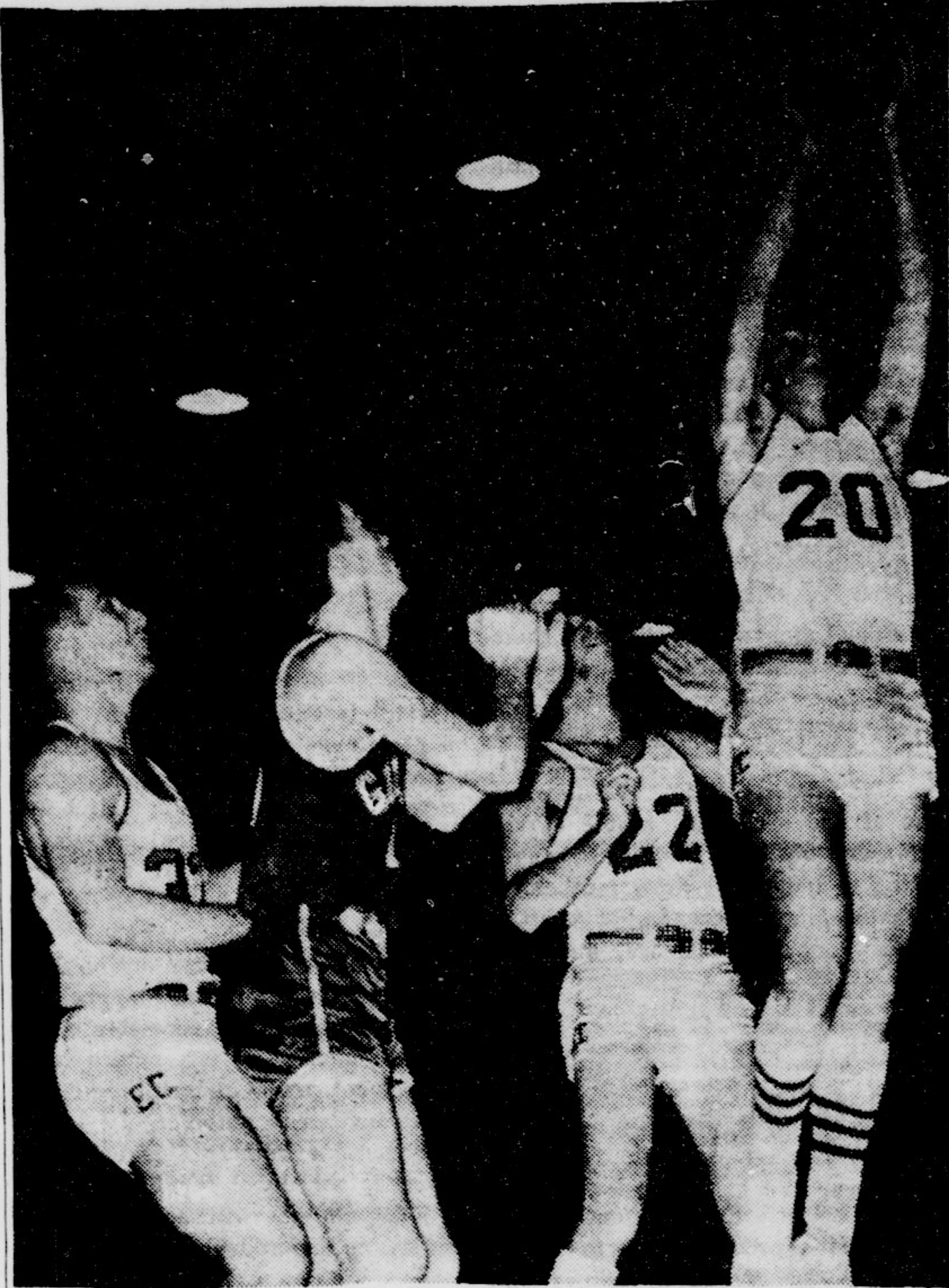
Porter will have sophomore Don Smith to call on for reserve duty along with Dave Starrett, Charlie Lewis, Benny Bowes, and Jim Hall. East Carolina's next appearance in Memorial Gymnasium will be the 30th of this month when they have a return tilt with Western Carolina.

Box Score

Table with columns: Team, FG, FTM-A, F, TP. Rows include East Carolina, Adams, Nichols, Curry, Plaster, Riddick, Bowes, Starrett.

Table with columns: Team, FG, FTM-A, F, TP. Rows include Lenoir Rhyne, Whitis, Norman, James, Reese, Sellari, Goodnight, Bowman, Kilby, Ladd, McCormick.

Two Points For The Pirates



Going in for a layup is East Carolina's Nick Nichols (No. 20) while Ike Riddick (No. 22) and Jessel Curry (No. 32) await a possible rebound. The ball passed through the hoop though, Nichols made 16 points and Bucs topped Lenoir Rhyne by a 87 to 75 margin.

Upsets Big Factor In Standings

Bombers, Rockin' Robins, Kappa Alpha, Top Their Three Leagues

By BOB GREENE, Intramural Publicity Director

Last week's Intramural contests caused a big shuffle in each of the league standings. A hoast of upsets, including Pi Kappa Alpha's upset of Lambda Chi Alpha, two defeats suffered by last week's league leading Red Angels, and the fall of the River Rats, present a totally new picture.

Unstead Hall inaugurated last week's action on Monday night by stomping the Spartans 76-50. Leading figures in a well-balanced scoring attack. However, the One Eyes Bill Love came up with 20 points to lead all the individual scoring.

Theta Chi tasted defeat at the hands of a determined Kappa Sigma Nu squad. Kappa Sig's rebounding and defensive play proved to be the difference as they won 37-31 in a low scoring battle.

Wednesday, January 14 Games Because of Department Meetings the regular 6 and 7 o'clock games were not scheduled last Wednesday night. Therefore, only 6 games were played. In the opener a hustling Kappa Alpha team routed the winless One Eyes 61-23. Mitch Moon tossed in 16 points to lead the scoring while Henry VanSant added 15 and Ray Gurtner 14 to top the KA scoring. Dixie Hobgood's 7 points were tops for the One Eyes.

The upset of the young season came when a fired up Pi Kappa Alpha squad pulled a surprise with a 39-26 stunner over the previously unbeaten Lambda Chi's. This was a particularly sad defeat for the Lambda Chi team because they were riding high on a two year unbeaten skeen. Bert May's jump shots and a good display of teamwork featured the Pika's play. Charlie Ward, with 12 points, led the loser's fruitless efforts.

Theta Chi bounced back into the column with a 54-28 romp over Delta Sigma Pi. Bill Howell's 17 points and Ted Johnson's 12 led the winner's march.

Howard Sumrell dunked in four baskets and four free throws to lead the ROTC to a 37-18 shellacking of the Rinky Dinks. The Rinky Dinks have failed to register in the win column.

Ace's fast-breaking All-Stars handed the Spartans their sixth consecutive defeat to the tune of 51-39 in another Wednesday night game. Bobby Raine and Larry Crayton teamed up at the guard slots to lead their club's fast-break offense. Dan McLaurin bucketed 10 points to top the Spartan scoring.

In the other Wednesday night contest the Rockin' Robins set the Red Angel's back when they rocked to a 58-46 decision. Four "Robins" hit into the double digits in a team effort.

Sumrell and Worthington had 10 each for the ROTC.

Bob Seate and Tom Wainwright hit 14 and 11 points to lead the Furies in their 56-21 walloping of the Rinky Dinks.

In Monday's Fraternity League action the Pika's conquered Kappa Sigma Nu's One Eyes 61-39. Al Greene, Bert May, Fred Bartholomew, and Tony Mallard all hit in the double figures in a well-balanced scoring attack. However, the One Eyes Bill Love came up with 20 points to lead all the individual scoring.

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Howard Sumrell dunked in four baskets and four free throws to lead the ROTC to a 37-18 shellacking of the Rinky Dinks. The Rinky Dinks have failed to register in the win column.

Ace's fast-breaking All-Stars handed the Spartans their sixth consecutive defeat to the tune of 51-39 in another Wednesday night game. Bobby Raine and Larry Crayton teamed up at the guard slots to lead their club's fast-break offense. Dan McLaurin bucketed 10 points to top the Spartan scoring.

In the other Wednesday night contest the Rockin' Robins set the Red Angel's back when they rocked to a 58-46 decision. Four "Robins" hit into the double digits in a team effort.

Crack UNC Swim Team Nips EC's Squad By 44-42

University of North Carolina's powerful Tarheel swim team squeaked out an impressive two point 44 to 42 win over Coach Ray Martinez's mermen last Thursday in the capitol city.

It was EC's second loss of the season to the UNC club but the first loss had been by a much larger margin, 15 points.

Harry Bloom, a sophomore slated for stardom in the water sport for UNC, again led the home team to victory. Bloom turned in first places with the 220 and 440 free style events.

East Carolina took the all important 400 yard free style relay in a time of 3:52.8. This winning team was composed of Adler, Carrol, Meads and Sawyer.

Bob Sawyer continued to remain undefeated in his individual specialty, the 200 yard backstroke. His first place time was 2:20.9.

Tom Carrol nabbed a second place in the 200 yard butterfly while teammate Tommy Tucker was second in the 20 yard breast stroke.

As they did in the first meeting of the two clubs earlier in the season, Ken Midyette and Glenn Dyer were tops in the diving competition. Midyette was first and Dyer second.

East Carolina will again have its back against the wall when they play host to one of the top clubs in the state on Tuesday. The North Carolina State Athletic Club will swim against the Martinez mermen in what should prove to be a thrilling match. Dick Faden, one of the Atlantic Club all time greats in the breast stroke department is a member of the team. Faden has been a member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team and the famed Pan American team also.

Time for the meet to get underway on Tuesday in memorial gymnasium is 4:30 P. M.

Jerry Shackelford of the Robins and Billy Jones of the Angels tied for game scoring honors with 17 points each.

After all the surprises, upsets, and thrillers the standings as of the Wednesday, January 14 games are as follows:

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Division A and Division B.

WRA ACTION

WRA basketball rolled into high gear this week as the women athletes continued play in their round-robin tournament which got underway last week.

Brenda Langston got things rolling in the tournament as she sparked Woman's Hall to a 37-32 win over Pi Kappa. Langston tossed in 27 points to almost handle the sorority outfit single-handed.

Zeta Phi Alpha had even less luck in trying to establish the sororities as intramural powers as they bowed to Cotton Hall (the second) in a low scoring tilt, 24-10.

Wilson Hall rolled up the largest point total in opening round action as the upper-class lassies kept the nets busy by trouncing Kappa Phi Epsilon 59-15. Markie Smith won the game by herself as she accounted for 36 points.

Pre-tournament favorite, Garrett Hall, had to struggle for a 36-28 win over Lambda Tau. Claudine Hodges and Sylvia Beasley, a couple of former top names in female high school circles, hit for 15 points each to pace the well-balanced scoring attack.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL BOYD

Saturday is an excellent day for avid swimming fans at East Carolina College. Many high schools from Eastern North Carolina will be represented here in the Invitational High School Swim meet. The meet will begin at 10:00 A. M. Saturday morning and continue until dark. It is an annual affair and his is the fourth meet sponsored by East Carolina's Aquatics Club. President is Jack McCann.

MYERS PARK OF CHARLOTTE, GREENSBORO, RALEIGH, HIGH POINT, DURHAM AND WILMINGTON are the high school swim teams you can see in action at memorial pool on Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. The Aquatics club has worked hard to make the event a success. From all appearances at the present it should be a great success too.

They Improved Too

"We worked hard enough and long enough to whip them if they turned in the same times they had when we went against them the first time, but they wasted no time in improving most of their old times which allowed them to outswim us by two points in a meet that was an excellent one." These are the words of Pirate water-mentor Ray Martinez concerning his team's two point loss to a mighty University of North Carolina swim team last Thursday in Raleigh. Martinez is this type of coach. He makes no excuses and gives the opposing team everything it deserves. Perhaps this attitude is the reason he is able to get that 100% endurance. He makes no excuses and gives the opposing team everything it deserves. Perhaps this attitude is the reason he is able to get that 100% endurance. He makes no excuses and gives the opposing team everything it deserves.

Words Are Hard To Swallow

HAVE YOU EVER HAD TO EAT YOUR WORDS AFTER BLOWING OFF STEAM ON A TOUCHY SUBJECT SUCH AS COACHES TACTICS IN ATTEMPTING TO WIN BASKETBALL GAMES?

This writer has had to digest some of his well chosen adjectives, but I must admit that the cause was a good one.

WE WHIPPED THE PURE LIVING... OUT OF LENOIR RHYNE COLLEGE. Even though we lost to Western Carolina on Monday night, we won the big one to a certain extent... we won the one that knocked Billy Wells' Bears down into third place... we whipped them when it hurt most. Lenoir Rhyne has always made it an attempted habit to knock off the Pirates in both football and basketball and usually have, mostly when the Bucs are going strong. The shoe is on the other foot once again. Sure... they beat us at home but we got the last laugh and for prestige purposes that is what counts.

As I have stated before, I have not understood Porter's strategy in the Lenoir Rhyne contest at home when they took us to the cleaners nor did I understand the tactics he employed when the Bucs were topped by High Point on the latter's home court. But it is not necessary the students understand either. I certainly do not believe most of us live to be the type to simply jump down the coaches' throat when he is losing and praise him when he is winning. I have seen many basketball games in memorial gymnasium when we lost which were terrific games. This is the case in many instances but I sincerely believe we should congratulate our team and its coach for upsetting last year's North State Champion.

Western Carolina is here on January 30th. The Bucs are in a non-conference clash with Bynum Motors, an all star outfit, at Portsmouth on Saturday night. We should make the Western Carolina game next Friday night a "must" even if we do not get a chance to see the Pirate quint in action at Portsmouth. The WCC-ECC game will be a big one as we can play the role of giant killer for the second time this season. When WCC comes to town let us all be ladies and gentlemen, not as they acted last year... let us not belittle the players on their club man for man, as the WCC fans did our last year.

We should be good clean sports about the whole thing and forget last year's treatment of our players by the students of WC. Lets all be in the gym on the night of January 30th and softly root our team to whip... out of these Catamounts.

Everette High Scorer

Maurice Everette is appearing to be a one man gang for his team in East Carolina's torrid intramural basketball play. The Robersonville native scored 56 points in one game and although the statistics are not available he has certainly scored more points than any other player in the three leagues. Everette is a former varsity basketball player and the top seeded tennis player in the North State Conference.

Coming Sports

Many of us either lose our winter sports schedules or rely on the college and local newspapers to provide us with a schedule of coming events in the sports world at East Carolina. Therefore here are some of the basketball and swimming contests which will be taking place during the next few weeks.

Table with columns: Contest, Location, Date, Time. Lists basketball and swimming events.

College Union Chairman White Announces Many New Activities

By NORMAN KILPATRICK

College Union Games Committee Activities The all-student College Union Games Committee's program is now in full swing, with many activities completed, in process, or coming up, according to Committee chairman Carol White.

Completed programs include the Fall Quarter Horseshoe Tournament, and won by Barney Strutton, and the Fall Table Tennis Tournament.

Things get back into full swing to-night with a couple of the undefeated clubs expected to bite losers dust.

Action gets underway at seven o'clock with a doubleheader scheduled. Pi Kappa and Kappa Phi Epsilon tangle on one court and Wilson and Jarvis clash on the other end. A double bill is also featured for eight o'clock with Cotton (the second) and Ragdale bumping heads at one end and Cotton (the third) meeting Woman's Hall at the opposite end.

Lambda Tau met Zeta Phi Alpha and Garrett clashed with Delta Sigma Flems in Monday night's action.

Activities coming up include a Novice Table Tennis Tournament, on January 27, and the Winter Quarter Table Tennis Championships, on February 3, as well as the Carnival, early in March.

The C. U. Games Committee also assists in compiling the Campus Directory, and the Christmas Decorating Party. Members of the Committee include, Carol White, chairman; Barney Strutton, Ann Hodge, Al Bremer, Eosalie Dalton, and Ronald Stephens.

Advertisement for LAUTARES BROS. featuring diamonds. Includes text: 'LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS', 'THE MARQUISE', 'THE BRILLIANT', 'EMERALD CUT', and 'Greatest diamond brilliancy from any angle is realized through cutting.'

Advertisement for PITT Theatre. Text: 'CONGRATULATIONS East Carolina For Beating Lenoir Rhyne in Basketball! In Celebration You Will Be Admitted To The Pitt Theatre TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Jan. 27-28 FOR ONLY 35c To See "/>