

**Board Selects Editor**

The Publications Board meets today to select the editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN for the 1959-60 term. The student selected will assume office next quarter.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959

EC C LIBRARY

Number 17

**Hi-Fi Dance**  
Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority will sponsor a dance in Wright Auditorium Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock. The proceeds will be given to the SGA to benefit blind students on campus.

## Students Gather To Initiate EC Support Drive

Plans for a Student Development Council got underway this week. During the initial meeting Monday Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Walter Jones, Pitt County representative in the 1959 General Assembly, and Charles Dyson, treasurer of the S. G. A. presided over approximately one hundred students.

The Student Government Association contacted nearly three hundred students who were asked to represent their home counties. These persons have been asked to engage in activities directed toward expansion and improvement of the college.

The main objective of the council will include explaining the college program to businessmen, legislators, and others interested in education; recruiting students; encouraging greater interest among alumni groups; and working toward improvement of building higher scholastic standards.

The council is hoping to have at least one representative from each of the 99 counties represented on campus. Mr. Jones, who was the principal speaker at the assembly, believed that there is "a great misunderstanding of the institution as to its size and what it is doing." The first problem that will be at the attention of the selected few to serve on this council is "That of the selling job."

Mr. Jones further stated, "I believe that in a few short years East Carolina will become the institution of North Carolina."

During the latter part of Mr. Jones' discussion he quoted what the state proposes to budget for East Carolina as compared to other state supported schools. The state is proposing the following amounts per student: University of North Carolina, \$586; Woman's College, \$631; North Carolina State, \$576; and East Carolina College, \$358.

"What is it that the college needs, questioned Mr. Jones, "that has not been proposed by the state?"

Dr. Messick believed that the best way to keep the school is by "selling the virtues of the institution, inviting new students who can bring prestige to our college." A bit of laughter was detected among the crowd when Dr. Messick said, "People do not know enough about our campus. We should carry the positive side rather than the 'big yeller' side."

Wade Bodenhammer of High Point was elected to lead the group as president.

Another meeting is scheduled for next week.

## Exam Schedule

Tuesday, February 24  
Periods classes meet Periods examinations held  
9:00 - 4:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, February 25  
Eng. 1 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.  
Hist 51 3:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Thursday, February 26  
1 . . . . . 1 and 2  
3 . . . . . 3 and 4  
8 . . . . . 6 and 7  
7 . . . . . 8 and 9  
Friday, February 27  
2 . . . . . 1 and 2  
4 . . . . . 3 and 4  
5 . . . . . 6 and 7  
6 . . . . . 8 and 9

## Newman, Alden To Present Concert



Dr. William S. Newman, pianist, and Dr. Edgar Alden, violinist, will perform at McGinnis Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Both are faculty members of the Music Department of the University of North Carolina.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner Viereck



## Viereck Examines European Impressions Of U.S. In Lectures

"Europe is becoming more Americanized than America," stated Dr. Peter Viereck, visiting Danforth lecturer who is professor of history at Mount Holyoke College. This statement arose during a discussion of "Anti-Americanism in Europe: Causes and Perhaps Cures," Monday evening in Joyner Auditorium. Dr. Viereck stressed a balance of impressions within the two countries.

"Most Europeans," he explained expect to find savages of the Mickey Spillane type in America, whereas the intellectual Europeans think of America as a "capitalistic hell." Both countries expect too much or too little."

Dr. Viereck arrived on campus and began his series of discussions Monday with students in some of the American Literature classes. Tuesday his discussion was with students from history classes. Each evening Monday thru Wednesday he conducted discussions at 8 o'clock in Joyner Auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Viereck led an informal discussion for students interested in poetry. He began the discussion by listing the pitfalls of student and other poets—diction, the use of clichés and metaphors outside of human experience, the use of the correct words, and too many adverbs and adjectives.

Dr. Viereck described the two fundamentals of writing poetry as inspiration and perspiration. "Without the inspiration one cannot write poetry, but without the techniques one cannot write, even with inspiration," he commented.

Having traveled widely in Europe, Dr. Viereck had ample opportunity to observe Europeans and their culture. When asked which of his trips he considered the most profitable he replied, "My two most profitable trips occurred while doing graduate work at Christ Church of Oxford University, and while teaching a class of poetry at the University of Flor-

ence. In contrast, my most strenuous trip was during my military service in World War II."

Since Dr. Viereck taught both European and American students he is in a position to compare the two. "European students do not have college life in the sense of dances, sports or other activities which create a spirit of unity," he commented. "Their studies are more individualized and this promotes maturity and a sense of responsibility."

When asked of his impression of East Carolina College, Dr. Viereck stated, "When I first saw my schedule for these three days, I wondered if I would have time to catch my breath. Now that everything is running smoothly, I wish there were more opportunities to talk with the students. I have found the students and faculty alert and friendly and their discussions quite stimulating."

### ATTENTION VETERANS

All veterans are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Austin Auditorium March 3, (registration night) at 7:30 P.M. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss a proposed constitution and to elect officers.

## U of F Invites ECC On Planned Tour Of Europe

The University of Florida College Union has extended to East Carolina College the privilege of joining their sponsored student tour to Europe.

Cost of the two-month trip based on the minimum round trip ship fares is \$1275. Trip cost based on minimum round trip air fares is \$1404. Trip cost based on ship to Europe and return by air is \$1358.

Transportation to Europe is by special student ship which offers its own orientation and recreation program. Microbus transportation is being investigated to allow more freedom within the group than is possible on the large bus tours. Native guides are used in each country in addition to the tour leadership by an experienced faculty member.

The tour is part of the Florida College Union student activity program. A travel and study abroad consultant service is maintained by the staff. Extensive information covering tour programs, hosteling, independent travel, and educational programs in foreign universities is kept on file.

Inquiries may be forwarded to Cynthia Mendenhall of the East Carolina College Union or directly to Travel Abroad, Miss Joan Cochran, Acting Director, Florida Union, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

## Senate Grants Campus Agencies Extra Funds

The Student Senate approved \$1279.39 Monday night in additional and new appropriations set by the Budget Committee.

Appropriations approved were: THE REBEL, campus literary magazine, \$600; College Choir, \$400; Entertainment Committee, \$250; Productions Committee, \$200; Aquatics Club, \$25; Campus Radio, \$150; and College Union, \$167.39.

Charles Dyson, Assistant Treasurer, stated that the Television Guild had asked for \$6,600 to install closed-circuit television in the dormitories, the Faculty-Alumni House, and in Erwin Hall, but were denied money by the Budget Committee.

Acting SGA President Del Driver appointed a committee to investigate the request. Heading the committee is Shirley N. Speight. Other members are Coy Harris and Ted Johnson.

In other action the Senate chose Nancy Harris to represent ECC at the annual Azelea Festival in Wilmington this spring. Others nominated were Carole McDaniel, Jimi McDaniel, Jackie Byrd, and Judy Hearne.

Driver announced that all persons wishing to run for SGA offices, judicial positions, and senate positions must file with either the SGA office or James Trice, Elections Committee chairman, before March 13. Elections will be conducted March 19.

## Committee Meets To Elect Editor For Paper Today

The Publications Board will meet this week to choose the editor for the EAST CAROLINIAN for the 1959-60 term.

This year there are three candidates filing for the positions. They are Bryan Harrison, present editor of the REBEL; Bob Harper, columnist and photographer for the EAST CAROLINIAN; and Kathryn Johnson, present editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN.

Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman of the committee said, "The election of the editor is taking place earlier this year because of a change in policy. In the past the editor has been elected at the end of Spring Quarter and holds office until the end of the following spring. Under the new policy, the election takes place at the end of each Winter Quarter.

This change came about to allow junior students working for the B.S. degree to be eligible for the position. Under the old policy these students would not be editor because they would not be free to practice teaching one quarter. Under the new policy, they will end their term of office at the end of Winter Quarter and will be able to practice teach in the spring."

The Publications Board consists of Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman, Dr. John D. Messick, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dr. John Reynolds, Dr. James Poindexter, Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, Ovid Pierce, Miss Mary Greene, Adolphus Spain, Kathryn Johnson, and Bryan Harrison.

## Katsias At Home

Student Government President Mike Katsias was called from school last week because of illness in the family. Presiding over student government affairs until Katsias' return is Vice President Delano Driver.

Driver is being assisted by Presidential aids Jimmy Owens and Sam Stowe, who were appointed by Katsias before he left.

Because his mother is undergoing major surgery, Katsias will be out of school the rest of the quarter, but will return in the spring to resume his presidential duties.

"I feel confident that Delano Driver, who is acting as president in my absence, will take care of things," Katsias stated.

## Messick Says Budget Granted By State Falls Short Of Need

By JEAN ANN WATERS

Governor Luther H. Hodges announced in his budget message to the State Legislature last Monday night that East Carolina College has been allocated \$1,618,300 for this biennium.

President John D. Messick reported that the college had requested \$3,895,506.

This year the budget was made in two ways, the "A" Budget and the "B" Budget. Messick said that the "A" Budget was to continue on just the same level as the present biennium and the "B" Budget was to provide for new programs.

East Carolina's allotments will be used for various additions and improvements on campus.

Half the cost of a new dormitory for 500 students was granted the college. The remainder of the amount will be raised through dormitory room rental fees.

Annexes to Flanagan Building, Graham Building, and the Infirmary will total \$509,300. A three-story annex to Flanagan Building will include additional laboratories and classrooms for Industrial Arts and Science Departments. An addition to Graham Building will include ten classrooms, eighteen offices, and four laboratories.

The present infirmary was designed to serve a student body of 1,000. An addition costing \$78,100 would provide for the present anticipatory enrollment.

Dr. Messick stated that the present electrical system is outmoded and overloaded. One hundred thousand dollars will be used for modernization and increased capacity.

Renovation of the North Cafeteria was approved by the Board. The building will be fireproofed and modernized, Messick said.

A new warehouse to be used for

storage of supplies and maintenance materials will be built. Messick declared that the school has outgrown its present warehouse.

In order to take care of the buildings now planned at the college the capacity of the steam plant must be increased. The requested \$189,200 will provide for a new boiler.

Allotments requested, but denied, include an allotment for an addition to the College Union which would include a new soda shop and perhaps a small auditorium. The Student Union now in use was previously used for showers and storage.

Other denied allotments were an addition to the library, a dormitory for women, better outdoor athletic facilities, a gymnasium, an elementary school building, and an addition to the Music Building.

Dr. Messick also proposed constructing an annex between Slay and Umstead Halls and converting them into women's dormitories.

In a letter to Governor Hodges, Dr. Messick stated: "There is nothing recommended for a Language Laboratory, although we offer Russian, German, French and Spanish, and instruction is mostly by word of mouth from teacher to student, which is the method of instruction used fifty years ago and instruction of foreign languages has changed greatly in recent years."

Concerning facilities for research, Messick declared further in the letter: "We have never had and still do not have a cent for research and quite a few of our people, particularly those in science, feel starved in this area and unless we can get some assistance so that they can carry on their projects in the field of their interests, for which they

have trained as well as in teaching, it is going to be difficult for us to hold many of these well trained people in the Science Department."

Messick pointed out to the Governor the need for increased pay for student helpers. He suggested that the pay be increased from fifty-five cents to seventy-five cents an hour.

The President also suggested that if no more money could be allowed, that the amount allocated for Flanagan Building be used for enlarging the library instead.

"That and the Student Union are, along with the additional dormitory for women, absolutely essential," he remarked.

Over Campus Radio Monday night, Dr. Messick explained the procedure required in setting up the budget. First, the College Budget Committee finds out from the various departments what they want and need. The budget is made up and submitted to the Board of Higher Education in Raleigh. Their advisory budget is given to the State Budget Commission. If the college is not satisfied with what the State Budget Commission has approved, Dr. Messick appears before the Commission and asks that the budget be increased. Then the Commission acts and their decision is published.

"If the students will see the members of the General Assembly in an organized way wherever they live, they can do a tremendous amount of good in acquainting these people with the need."

"I would like for the students to go out after the money needed for the College Union, the addition to the library, as well as the women's dormitory and the Nursing School," the president said.

## KA Grows Grizzle For Big Event

## Beards Have Purpose; Frat Will Travel



Gloria Stewart feels the beard of Ed Stone, Kappa Alpha president, and decides, "It's real!" (Photo by Bob Harper)

The sudden appearance of bearded men on campus has caused a lot of comment lately. We aren't being invaded by Cuban rebels as some horrified coeds might have believed. Although some boys might be just trying to avoid shaving, most of the bearded ones are Kappa Alpha fraternity men.

For the past few weeks this fraternity has been preparing for the KA sponsored Old South Ball to take place in Charlotte, N. C., April 10-12. Festivities will include a parade, chapter parties, and semi-formal dances.

All chapters will have marching units, KA sponsors, and a KA Rose in the parade Saturday morning. All brothers will be dressed as Confederate soldiers or Southern gentlemen, and the girls as Southern belles. One of North Carolina's six Roses

By TOM JACKSON

will be chosen to compete with KA Roses from other districts for the title of National Kappa Alpha Rose. The National Rose will be chosen at the national convention in Kansas City at the end of the summer.

After the parade there will be a secession ceremony at the courthouse, and the president of each chapter will give a small talk, presumably glorifying the Old South.

Next on the agenda will be a dinner party Saturday afternoon with music combos such as The Tams and The Gladiolus.

Climaxing the weekend will be the Old South Ball to be held in Radio Center, a city-owned building designed for such affairs. The KA's and their dates will again wear Southern attire in an attempt to relive the traditions of the Old South.

Robert E. Lee was the "spiritual

founder" of the Kappa Alpha fraternity which began on the campus of Washington and Lee University December 21, 1865. There are now 83 chapters in 19 states from Florida to New Jersey and from the East to the West coast.

### SQUARE DANCING

College Union is sponsoring square dancing on Monday nights —from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.— in the dance room of the gymnasium.

### DANCE CONTEST

The tentative date set for the dance contest, sponsored by the College Union record and dance committee, is March 11. Couples are encouraged to "practice up" on their smooth dance steps and their hop routines.

# 'Man Without Country,' Former Dictator Loses Welcome In All Lands

Fulgencio Batista, former dictator president of the island republic of Cuba, seems to have become a man without a country. It is totally impossible for this deposed despot to return to his homeland where his rival Fidel Castro is in complete control, and highly improbable that he will be allowed to enter the United States.

Recently when Batista's young wife came into the U.S., she was under close watch until she left. She would have never been admitted if it had not been for the fact that her baby, who was here, was sick and in need of her mother and medical attention.

At present the Batista family is residing in Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, which is ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo.

It is becoming apparent that Trujillo is now trying to get rid of Batista. "El Caribe," a newspaper controlled by Trujillo, recently carried a banner headline reading, "Batista Should Get Out."

The Dominican radio, like-wise Trujillo-controlled, stated that "Batista's presence here is repugnant and unpleasant. Contact with him shames and disgusts us." They claim that Trujillo's nobility and Christian kindness have given shelter to a man who would not have come here if he had any sense of decency. Trujillo evidently fears that Batista's presence could stir up a replica of what happened in Cuba.

Recently when Castro left Cuba and rode triumphantly through the streets of neighboring Venezuela, the people now free from dictatorship themselves cried, "Trujillo next! Trujillo next!" These cries must have been heard way back in the Dominican "Republic."

Batista is also unwelcome in Haiti, the Dominican Republic's next door neighbor. The position of the dictator of Haiti is so shaky that a visit from Batista could make the situation even more precarious.

Even the Communists have made a claim that Batista is repugnant to them.

So, where shall he go? He is indeed a man without a country.

# Local Sororities Move Quickly, But Quietly; Prove To Be Of Value

The local sororities on campus, which came into official existence only this Fall, now claim a membership totaling well over 160 girls in eight organizations.

The sorority movement was quicker and less painful than that of fraternities. Fraternities had already set a precedent for social organizations.

The sorority movement was quiet and had none of the fanfare and rejoicing that the fraternities did. They organized, created an Intersorority Council, and went to work.

In the few months they have been established on campus, sororities have become well entrenched in campus life. They have made social, academic, service and charitable contributions to the campus community and to the town of Greenville.

We think they have proved their worthiness. We think they are in!

## East Carolinian

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body.

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

# Dumb Mules Easy To Lead

By TOM JACKSON

There have been some developments at East Carolina College recently which some think will lead to the development of political parties on campus.

Political parties, once well organized, would probably get more people out to vote on election day, thus creating more interest in our student government, that is, "if" the parties were well organized.

They might bring about a stronger system of student self government and control, "if" they work properly.

And "if" the parties operate efficiently they might bring a little more self respect to the individual as well as to the Student Government.

On the other hand, they could, with the wrong people in the right positions, foster the development of dirty politics—dirtier than anything we have ever seen.

They could put a person or persons of the cigar-smoking, back-slapping, two-faced forked-tongue variety into a position of responsibility which would bring about the collapse of any dignity or self-respect which is left in the student government.

People, ambitious people, who love the sound of their own voice and enjoy basking in the limelight of false glory, could, with cunning and manipulation of a few gullible individuals, bring to our campus the biggest farce yet. Dirty politics could thrive and produce a monster which would completely destroy self government on this campus.

That is, if—the wrong ones gained control. But as I have already said, political parties, handled properly by people who know and respect the word "integrity" and have a genuine interest in, and love of East Carolina College could strengthen our system of self government in many ways.

If political parties do develop they can only be controlled if the individual student takes interest in the affairs of the student government and seeks to better his own position as well as the position of his fellow student and of the college.

An apathetic student is like a dumb mule; impossible to lead, but easy to drive.

Did anyone bother to read any of Peter Vierick's poetry this week? If not he might try one or two of them now. May I recommend "From Ancient Fangs"?

Ever have one of those days when everything goes wrong? Get up at 8:15 and try to get out to an 8:00 class. No breakfast and a terrible Monday morning taste in your mouth. Too busy to have more than a quick sandwich and a Pepsi for lunch. All of your teachers calling on you to recite something which you have neglected to learn, then assign a test for the following day and you with three meetings and a party to attend in the afternoon.

Your term paper is overdue and your car just broke down. Your Library card is missing and all your white shirts are dirty. Your roommate has gone out for the day wearing your only sports coat. Two parking tickets and your dues are due. Your father calls about the three checks you cashed last week. You're late for class. Your girl's not speaking to you and your best friend says "Well, why can't you help me move my furniture?" Your tranquilizers are out and you're catching a terrible cold. Know what to do? Just sit down and quietly sip a cup of hemlock.

**DON'T LOOK NOW  
BUT MARY IS EVERYBODY**  
By PETER VIERECK  
Mary, long by Boss's kisses bored,  
Quit desk and stole his yacht and jumped aboard.  
Her lamb took she, for purer were his kisses.  
Com- ass and pistol took she in her purse.  
Free sailed she north to eat new freedom up.  
And her helped ocean and grew calm and snored.  
But when with bleating chum she cuddled up,  
Unleashed His typhoons Boss; there- in no bliss is.  
Then knew she—by four signs—whose jig was up.

Her buoyed the life-preserver down, not up;  
True was the pistol's aim, but in reverse;  
The compass steered, but only toward abysses;  
The little lamb nipped Mary's thighs and roared.

## Typical Problems



# Hester Replaces Cancer Victim, Dulles; American Allies Favor Soviet Union Meet

By JAMES M. CORBETT

The news hit Washington like a bombshell. Though many people suspected the delay in announcing Secretary of State Dulles' condition was an indication of seriousness, the doctor's confirmation last weekend that he had cancer stunned everyone. To intensify the problem even more, his doctors at the moment are not certain permanent cure is possible.

Immediately after his illness was made public, President Eisenhower told the press that Mr. Dulles would be placed on a leave of absence status. Undersecretary of State Christian Hester had been designated to act as head of the State Department when Dulles was hospitalized earlier in the week. The President gave the impression of feeling quite confident that Dulles would soon be back on the job. He undoubtedly realized, however, that there is a chance the illness may prevent the Secretary's return, and was certainly aware of the problems that would result.

Perhaps the issue of most importance to be decided upon is what to do about a tentative meeting with the Soviet Union before the Berlin ultimatum is reached. The deadline as set by Russian Premier Khrushchev is May 27. American allies have strongly favored such a meeting with top Soviet officials and the idea has reportedly been becoming more and more popular with Dulles.

If the talks did materialize, Dulles' absence would be felt severely. Regardless of who was sent to represent this country, no one, except the President himself, would carry the weight the Secretary would. Besides, the allies are accustomed to Dulles carrying the ball. With this in mind, Mr. Eisenhower must decide what to do. Should he send a substitute in case Dulles could not go, appoint a new secretary or postpone the meeting entirely?

Several other important meetings are scheduled within the next few months—the Foreign Ministers meet-

ing in March and the NATO Council in April to name only two. The accomplishment of each one could be curtailed considerably by the Secretary's absence. Thus a similar decision must be reached by the President on them.

Another problem perhaps less pressing from the standpoint of time but of equal importance, is the choice of a replacement for the 70 year-old Secretary if it became necessary. Several names have been mentioned

prominently for the post. At the present the choice seems to be between Undersecretary Hester and State Department economic advisor, Douglas Dillon.

Others include U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, General Alfred Gruenther, and banker John J. McCloy. It would be difficult anytime to fill such a high position, but the current state of world affairs makes the problem of selection even more complex and allows less room for misjudgment.

# Dr. Messick Urges Students To Declare Their Talents

Dear Editor:

I am happy to see in the issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN of February 5 articles of a constructive nature concerning the college which tend to heal some of the breaches caused by a bad press. I want to emphasize to the students that this is their college and that if they want to be proud of it, they should guard its prestige jealously and work constructively always for its best interests which include every area of the college—administration, faculty, students, staff, members, and campus workers, even the janitor and dishwasher.

Every one of us should be proud to contribute his best in his part the same as every instrument in a great symphony. One discordant sound detracts. It can bring criticism to the whole production, and the same is true in an institution.

I am continually distressed by the lack of purpose, effort, motivation, and cooperation on the part of many of our students. However, I am greatly encouraged by constructive thinking and purposeful actions of many

others.

You students, of course, should realize that whatever you do, constructive or destructive, is for yourself and that your future only reflects your present endeavors. Why not wake up and live in an atmosphere that is most conducive to preparing yourself for your ultimate potential. Coasting is easy, but very, very expensive, and it may not be revealed to you for ten years. I'm telling you now from a broad field of observation.

Finally, may I impress upon you that college is supposed to be a place of preparation, which of course includes the social, but that is obviously not its chief function. The preparation of the mind is paramount and that does not come without effort.

You're a great group and you can make yourselves a powerful group. You can make the world a much better place to live in if you will only assert your talents.

Fraternalty yours,  
John D. Messick

## Just For Today

# Don't Let Exams Get The Best Of You; Adjust To The Situation At Hand, Be Happy In Your Work

By BOB HARPER

JUST FOR TODAY:

Exams are coming up and there will be a lot of unnecessary talk about pressures and failures.

I find that when most people get slightly overburdened, they begin to discuss their problems freely with others. This creates a sort of chain reaction and before you know it, everybody is carrying everybody else's problems.

Several years ago a merchant gave me a simple type written philosophy on a piece of yellow paper. The words on this yellow paper have been an asset to my life ever since. I have read them many times when I felt despondent. I want to share this philosophy with every student on campus.

It begins,

1. I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."
2. I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once.
3. I will adjust myself to what is; and I will not keep trying to adjust everything else to my own desires.
4. I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do, just for exercise. And today, if my feelings are hurt, I will not show it to

anyone.

5. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, and not try to improve or regulate anybody but myself.
6. I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.
7. I will have a quiet half hour all by myself for meditation and relaxation. During this half hour I will try to get a better perspective of my life.
8. I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that, as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

## Identify Yours

# Frustrating People: Three Species Loose On ECC Campus

By DERRY WALKER

There are all sorts of people in the world; among these are roommates. Three species are most common: the Eater, the Reader, and the Wire-Lover.

The Eater is a very common variety, and is sometimes an obnoxious one. He is usually fat, but not always. Some Eaters, no matter how much they gorge, remain thin and un-aerated in appearance.

The Eater always has food on hand. His dresser drawers abound with cans of beans, Vienna sausages, beef stew, soup, spaghetti, and mouse tracks. He generally has a loaf of bread nearby, and he thrives on peanut butter sandwiches and bananas. His bedspread looks like an abandoned picnic tablecloth and a pile of chicken-bones and other scraps occupy what space there is left under his bed. This type is seldom bothersome except when you try to understand what he says through a mountain of bologna, or when you reach into your pocket for a handkerchief and bring out a slice of cheese instead.

The Reader is the bookish type as his name implies. Most Readers wear glasses and leave their mouths open all the time. They keep all sorts of books stacked in the room and are always mumbling about the racket upstairs or down the hall. If you want to turn on the radio or ask the Reader what the time is or something like that, he looks up from his book and snarls at you, or hammers you with some fifty-cent words that have seven to eight syllables, and you never know if you've been insulted or not because you never know what the words mean.

Now, I have the last type of roommate I'll discuss here. Mine is, I think, the most dangerous, as he is the deadly Wire-Lover. He's partly an Eater too, but more definitely the Wire-Lover. This type always has the room he lives in congested with a tangle of copper, tin, aluminum, and glass pieces of plunder that are invariably electrical. The man who lives with a Wire-Lover lives also with a constant fear of being electrocuted. You know of course, that one living with this type must never reach for the vague outline of a coathanger or something like that without first making sure it isn't a 110-Volt live wire.

Well, I keep a small cage of live mice under my bed, and each morning when I wake, I turn one of my little mice loose before I get out of bed; if the mouse makes it across the room without being fried to a crisp, then I know the way is safe for me. If the mouse doesn't make it, I just stay in bed all day, and man, I really have some overcuts now.

## And So Adieu

# Parting Journalist Gives Last Comments On Views Of Existence

By BILLY ARNOLD

Since this is my last column for the EAST CAROLINIAN I have decided to devote it entirely to the fruits of my education—some original poems. These poems were, of course, torn from my heart in my five years here.

People Die

People die and dogs  
Die and pigs die and  
Cows die and frogs  
And trees and rocks  
And crabs and mountains  
Die.  
And I die, too. But I'm  
The only one going to Heaven.  
To hell with the rest  
Of you.

The day doesn't pass that somebody  
Doesn't come up to me and say,  
Why you're the most wonderful person  
I've ever known.  
And I say,  
I know it; my mother was a  
Full-blooded Chinese bandit.  
And they say, No!  
And I say,  
Yes. And God was my co-pilot.  
And they say, No!  
And I say,  
Yeah, and he didn't even fly half the  
time; he was too busy worrying about  
the sheeps and goats and all.

When life's final day dawns for me  
and little girl death comes to me  
with open arms, calling, calling me,  
I'm gonna kick her in the g— head,  
and run.

Sorority Presents Book



Terri Mills, Zeta Psi Alpha sorority president, presented INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICAL THINKING by Waismann to Wendell W. Smiley, head of the library. The book was presented last week in a ceremony in memory of the late Dr. Orval Phillips of the Mathematics Department and former Registrar.

Geography Adds Two New Courses

The Department of Geography will offer two new courses for the Spring Quarter under Dr. Donald Petterson. Geography 262, "The Geography of International Trade," a three hour course will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 o'clock a.m. in Flanagan 210. This course will cover the following topics: Foreign Trade as a Vocation; The Bases of International Trade; United States Foreign Commercial Policy; World Colonies and World Trade; Transportation and its Relation to Commerce; The Geography of World and Continental Trade; and the Foreign Trade of the United States. Geography 263, "The Geography of Transportation," a two-hour course, will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 o'clock a.m. in Flanagan 210. This course will include such topics as: Present World Transportation; Transportation of the World Oceans and Seas; Distribution of Significant World Ports; Inland Waterways and the St. Lawrence Seaway; Railroad Transportation; World Highways; Pipe Lines; Potentials and Limitations of World Air Transportation; and Applied Transportation Geography.

Marlene Dudley



Dudley Wears Crown At Dance

Marlene Dudley, business major from Grifton, N. C., was crowned Queen of Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Ball Friday night at the Greenville Country Club. In winning the crown, Miss Dudley was selected from a field of six contestants. The other five were Anne Pallen, Mary Hayes Pleasant, Becky Warren, Margaret Covington and Nicki Mills. The formal event, held annually by the Delta Zeta Chapter of the professional business fraternity, included a dinner at Respass-James Restaurant and a dance at the Greenville Country Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Cavaliers, a local Negro combo. The ballroom was decorated in a Valentine motif. Fraternity sponsors, William Durham, W. W. Howell and Donald Umstead, accompanied by their wives, were present at the ball. All are instructors in the Business Department.

Vet Law Changes

Korea veterans taking GI Bill courses which do not lead to a standard college degree or an advanced professional goal now must begin reporting their classroom absences each month to the Veterans Administration. The new requirement stems from a law which went in effect the first of the year, VA said. Under the same law, all veterans taking GI courses which do lead to a college degree or some professional goal such as nursing or medical internship will not be required to list their monthly absences from class. VA reminded the 50,000 veterans affected by this new change-over in absence-reporting that they should carefully check the VA Certifications Training they fill out early in February (covering GI training for the month of January), to be sure they're following the right reporting procedure. Veterans in GI courses where absences now have to be reported will be allowed up to 30 days of absence in a 12-month period—without any reduction in the amount of training allowance paid. Veterans who no longer have to report absences must continue to attend class regularly. Days of non-attendance will be governed by the absence of the school in which they are enrolled.

Campus Writer Graduates



Arnold Ends EC Career

Billy Arnold will not be quickly forgotten by the students and faculty of East Carolina College. Why will he be remembered? For more reasons than one. Many of those who know him immediately associate him with the EAST CAROLINIAN, and justly so. During his five years at EC, Arnold has been actively engaged in the business of making that campus publication possible; as Sports Editor for three years, Managing Editor for two years, feature writer, general news reporter, columnist, cartoonist, and photographer. In further exploring his interests and aptitude for journalism, the tall, slender, twenty-three year old senior from Greenville has been an employee of his home town paper, the DAILY REFLECTOR, where he has done much of the same type of work as he contributed to the EAST CAROLINIAN. He is a member of the staff of the REFLECTOR at present. Last year, the versatile campus figure displayed still another of his literary veins by assuming the position of Co-Editor of the newly initiated REBEL, the school's first literary magazine. Billy Arnold was a charter member of Kappa Sigma Nu Fraternity, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class in 1955, a member of the Creative Writers Club, and was elected his Senior year to "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." With his many talents, with his varied activities, with his often busy schedule, what kind of man is Billy Arnold? There is no simple answer; however, he is not an ultimately complex fellow. At home, on campus, in the office of the campus newspaper, his associates and friends will always find the same sustained personality in his manner and being. He is ready with a smile, and quick with his wit; he respects intelligence, and dislikes insincerity. Arnold has shown much of his personality and imagination in two of his most popular products: his cartoons and his columns. He has caught more than a mere view of college life in his perspective, and has injected humor and realism into his interpretations of that life with a pen and typewriter. When asked how he thought this year's issues of the EAST CAROLINIAN compare with those in the past, Arnold said, "the paper this year has been the best," and stated further, "this year the school paper has fulfilled more completely the role any newspaper plays; a newspaper should, first of all, carry all the news, regardless of whether that news is good or bad. It should represent and lead the students, and I believe that this year's paper has accomplished that."

Theta Chi Will Sponsor Hi-Fi Hop; ECC Blind Will Benefit

A Hi-Fi dance will be sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority on February 21, at 8 o'clock in Wright Auditorium. This dance is for the benefit of the blind students on campus. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of a tape recorder which will be used by the blind students only and will be presented to the Student Government with this stipulation. The admission will be 25 cents per person and the dance will last until twelve o'clock. Tickets will be on sale in every dormitory starting tonight and can be purchased from any member or pledge of Theta Chi or Kappa Delta Kappa. James Trice, chairman of the dance, stated, "I hope that each person will buy a ticket whether he attends the dance or not, since the money will go for a good cause. Any other additional donations will be appreciated."

Frat Conducts First Pledge Class

Last Friday night Theta Chi Fraternity conducted its first induction ceremonies since becoming national affiliated last year. A dinner was given in honor of the first pledges of the Alpha pledge class. The special guest included Dr. and Mrs. James H. Tucker, Miss Janice Hardison, and Mr. George C. Perry. After the dinner the best pledge trophy was awarded to Billy Nichols and an informal dance was held. The final phase of the initiation was conducted in the Y-Hut on Sunday night. Billy Nichols, Joseph Chandler, and John C. Sykes became the first accepted pledges since the fraternity went national.

ID PICTURES

ID pictures will be taken March 4 and 10 from 1:00-3:00 in the Pirates' Den in Wright Building. All temporary ID cards will become invalid at the beginning of next quarter. Validating stickers will be issued on registration day as usual.

"POTTING SHED" ON ROAD

The ECC Playhouse is presenting "The Potting Shed," Graham Greene's three act drama, at Roanoke Rapids High School this afternoon.

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



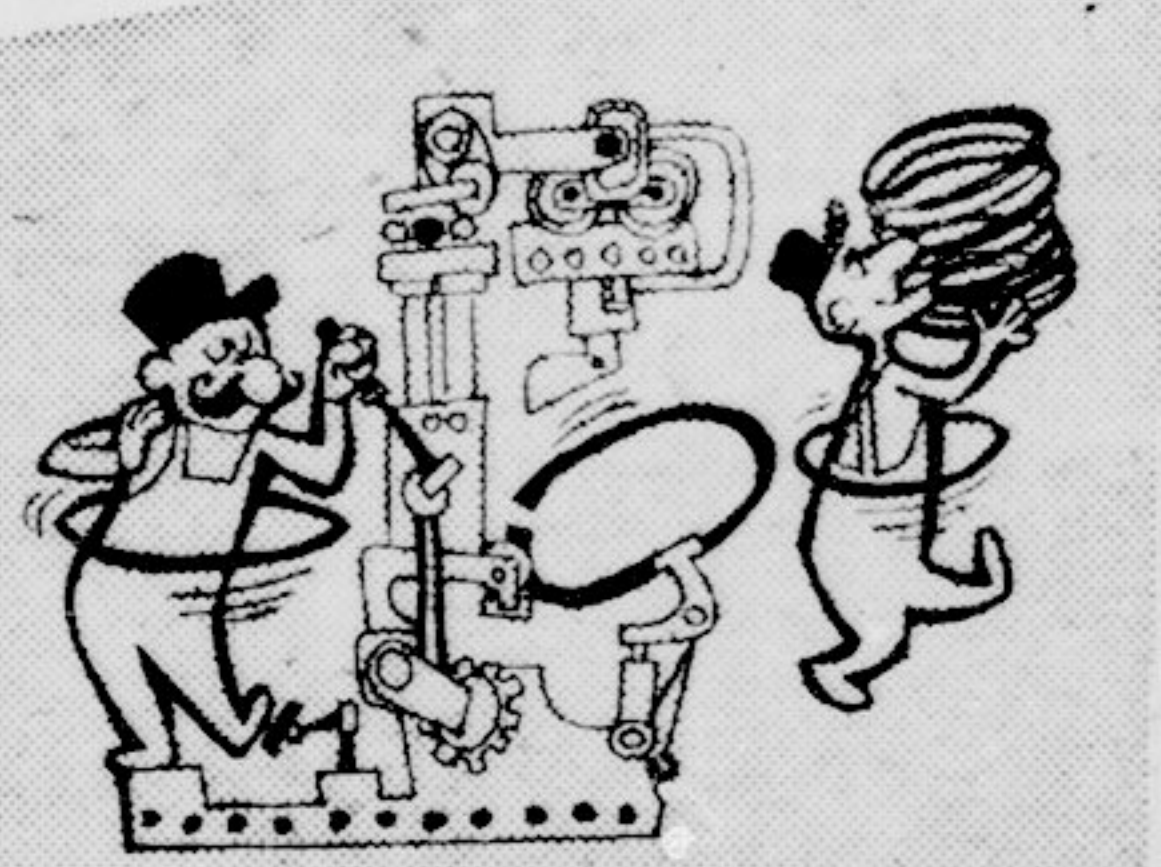
Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's Snow White; in July, Hot Spell. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain and Rain-tree County. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is damptheater! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then It's Always Fair Weather!

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.



English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPVISOR

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLORIN

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

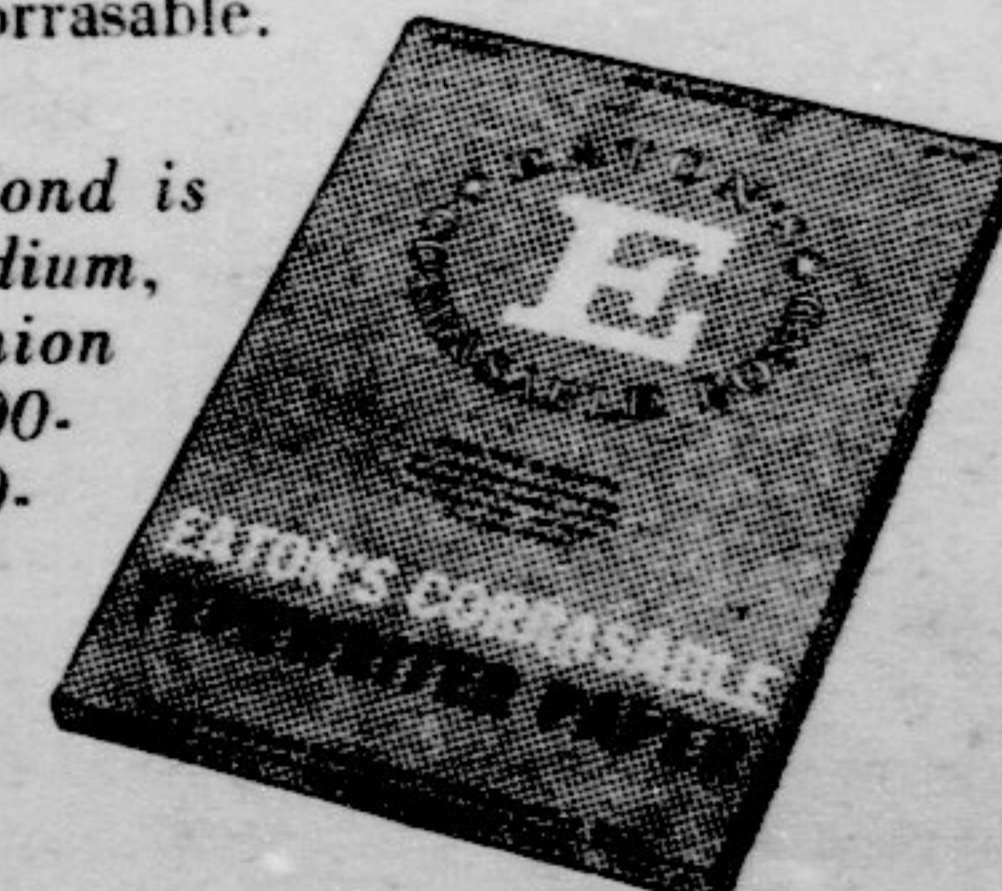
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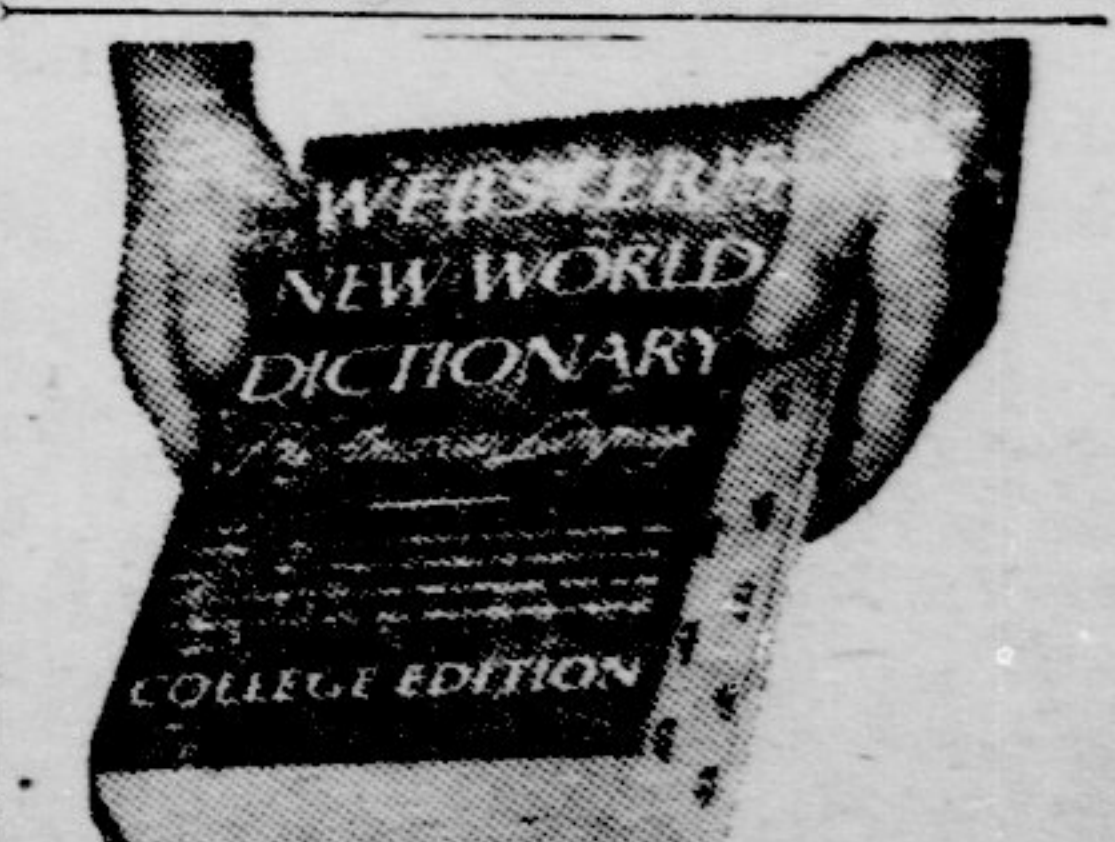
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# Porter's Team At AC Sat.; EC Mermen Defeat VMI

## Last Game On '59 Hardcourt Schedule

### Seniors Charlie Adams, Nick Nichols, Jessel Curry And Joe Plaster In Last Regular Game

East Carolina, new occupants of third place, will be trying to hold on to this position Saturday night when they close out their season against Atlantic Christian at Wilson.

The Pirates met High Point last night and victories in both games this week could mean a second place finish for the locals.

Coach Howard Porter and his red-hot club will rate as strong favorites against AOC although the Bulldogs gave the locals a rough tilt in Green-

ville. Heading into the final week of play, the Bucs were boasting a six game winning streak and nine victories in their last ten games.

The "Bo-hunk trophy" will once again be at stake Saturday night. The old token bucket has been in East Carolina's possession for a number of years and there is little chance of it being relinquished this winter.

Charlie Adams paced the Bucs to a 88-76 win over Catawba last week and Ike Riddick took up the scor-

ing slack Saturday night as ECC edged past Elon, 54-47.

Adams, the Bucs top point-getter, continued his string of 20 points or better as he tallied 25 against the Indians at Salisbury. Jessel Curry, ECC's most consistent performer away from home, netted 19 and Ike Riddick threw in 18.

ECC led Elon all the way but an outstanding showing by Riddick preserved the victory. The Pirates played slow and sluggish ball but were able to get the points when they needed them and used sheer manpower in edging the visiting Christians.

Riddick's lightning speed kept Elon in the hole the entire game as he paced a fast-break attack which caught the Christians napping more than once. The Greenville junior finished the low-scoring battle with 19 points.

The other four ECC starters had trouble finding the range and only Adams with 13 and Joe Plaster with 11 were able to break into the double figures. Previously, all five starters were averaging in the double figures.

Porter called on his reserves to help carry the load against Elon. Don Smith, starter last season, got back into knack of things and did a creditable job rebounding. Little Dennis O'Brien also came through under pressure to assure the win.

Adams and Riddick will once again be slated for starters at guards; Nick Nichols and Curry at forwards; and Joe Plaster at center. This has been the lineup which has carried the Bucs on their recent surge.

The big problem for Porter Saturday night will be stopping Bob Whaley, ACC's big scorer. The Kinston native shoots an unorthodox two hand jump shot but has been very accurate with it. Against ECC in their last meeting, Whaley kept the Bulldogs in the game with 18 points in the opening half although he cooled down in the second half and finished with only 22 for the night.

Darwin Williams, pint-sized guard, and James Holland also boast a potential threat with the ball. Both are capable of netting 20 points or better on any given night.



## PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON

East Carolina winds up their hardwood play this week and the Pirates have a good chance of finishing as high as second place in the final standings despite a slow start.

East Carolina moves on to the North State Tournament at Lexington and their recent victory streak could place them as either the favorites or second seeded club.

The tournament this year shapes up to be one of the best in many years. Western Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, and ECC boast strong clubs and their records are similar. High Point started off the season strong but has just about faded out of the picture although the Panthers could make a strong bid as they boast the loop's leading scorer in Danny Sewell. Appalachian, number five in the standings, has been troublesome all year and could be tabbed as the darkhorse in the tournament.

### Winner Will Advance

The winner of the North State loop will advance to the NAIA District play-offs and then if they survive this four team play-off they move to Kansas City for the NAIA finals.

Belmont Abbey has been one of the hottest teams in the state this winter and will be ranked as favorites to represent North and South Carolina at Kansas City. The Abbey is unbeaten and has already defeated Lenoir Rhyne once this season.

Newberry, a team which came to ECC winless in six starts before Christmas, has made an about-face and now lead South Carolina's Little Four. The Indians are under a new coach with a new system and it undoubtedly just took them a while to get organized.

Salute To Seniors

Four seniors will be closing their college careers during the next couple of weeks. They are Charlie Adams, Nick Nichols, Joe Plaster and Jessel Curry. All are starters on this year's team.

Adams hails from Cary, N. C. where he was an All-State prep star. Charlie led his club to the state championship during his senior year and following graduation entered Carolina on a scholarship. He was used as a reserve until this season but has immediately come into his own and lead the club in scoring with a 17.1 average.

Nichols played his high school ball at Leaksville and at the same time Adams was leading his club to the Class A Championship, Nick was a big factor in Tri-City capturing the AA crown. Nick was named to the All-Tournament team in 1957 but an old shoulder injury plagued him last year and the "Blond Bomber" was forced to sit out the season and an operation was necessary. He is captain of this year's team.

Joe Plaster was the awkward 6-8 Virginia boy that most observers thought would never make. "Yogi" has come a long way since his freshmen days here. The lanky 6-8 has gained confidence and has been a key to the most improved men in the conference. His rebounding has been a key to East Carolina's recent winning spurt.

Jessel Curry is the fourth departing senior. A Portsmouth native, Curry is hailed as one of the most outstanding athletes to come out of Woodrow Wilson High School. The same can almost be said at ECC. Curry was named to the All-Conference and NAIA teams last season and was ECC's leading scorer. This year he has been a changed ball player. His average has dipped but his team play and defense has been outstanding and his shooting percentage from the floor shows much better accuracy. Curry is also an outstanding performer on the track field.

### All-Conference

Most papers will be coming out with their All-Conference selections but due to exams at ECC we will beat them to the punch. Below is our choice for All-Conference in 1959.

Tommy Sellari - Senior—Lenoir Rhyne College  
 Charlie Adams - senior—East Carolina College  
 Swede Frauson - Senior—Western Carolina College  
 Danny Sewell - Junior—High Point College  
 Don King - Sophomore—Appalachian College  
 Dick Whittis - Senior—Lenoir Rhyne College  
 Jessel Curry - Senior—East Carolina College  
 Bob Whaley - Senior—Atlantic Christian College  
 Nick Nichols - Senior—East Carolina College  
 Woody Helfrich - Senior—Catawba College  
 ALTERNATES: Harris Pryor—Western Carolina; Ike Riddick—ECC.

### Bremmer Wins

Final Standings	
Independent League	
"A" Division	W L Pct.
Bombers	13 1 .929
Road Runners	12 2 .857
River Rats	8 6 .571
Goats	7 7 .500
Playboys	6 8 .429
Low Cuts	5 9 .357
A. A.	3 11 .214
Falcons	2 12 .143
"B" Division	
Rockin' Robins	13 1 .929
Ace's All Stars	12 2 .857
Red Angels	9 5 .643
Furies	8 5 .615
Umstead Hall	7 7 .500
Spartans	3 10 .238
ROTC	2 12 .143
Rinky Dinks	1 13 .072
Fraternity League	
Lambda Chi Alpha	11 1 .917
Kappa Sigma Nu	9 3 .750
Kappa Alpha	8 4 .667
Pi Kappa Alpha	7 5 .583
Theta Chi	4 8 .333
Delta Sigma Pi	2 10 .167
One Eyes	1 11 .083

## Bombers, Robins And LCA Winners

By BOB GREENE

Inter-mural basketball wrapped up its regular season games last week with the favored teams coming through as expected. Although the lower place teams fought it out for various spots in the final standings, the Bombers, Rockin' Robins, and Lambda Chi held the top spots.

The Rinky Dinks and the One Eyes upset their opposition last week to break into the win column for the first time. The Rinky Dinks edged the ROTC led 37-36, while the One Eyes upset Kappa Alpha 46-42. Larry Tysinger tossed in 20 points to lead the One Eye triumph.

Road Runners Win

The Road Runners kept one step behind the Bombers by defeating the Playboys and the A. A. five. The River Rats 55-48 win over the Goats enabled them to nail down third place in the final standings in "A" Division, while the Goats ended up with an even 7-7 record and fourth place.

Robins Win "B" Division

The Rockin' Robins clobbered the Red Angels 65-26 and laid it on the Spartans 63-21 in their last season game to wind up with a 13-1 record and top honors in their division. Ace Warren's All Stars scored a 65-52 victory over the Spartans and scraped by the Furies in a 55-54 thriller. Larry Clayton with 27 points paced the romp over the Spartans while Warren bagged 22 points in the other contest.

Fraternity League

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha by a score of 39-27 margin and coasted to a 85-52 victory over the One Eyes as John West tossed in 21 points. The two victories gave Lambda Chi an 11-1 record as compared to second place Kappa Sigma Nu's 9-3 mark. The One Eyes' upset of Kappa Alpha enabled Sigma Nu to climb into second place.

Play-offs For Championships

The winners of the match between the Bombers and the Rockin' Robins (played last night) will meet Lambda Chi, the Fraternity League Champs, next Monday night to decide the College Intramural Basketball Champions. Game time is 7:00 P. M.

## First Baseball Game Of Season Here On March 23

By KARROLL TEACHEY

The baseball season officially opens here March 23, 24, and 25 with East Carolina playing host to R. P. I. of New York. During the spring vacation the team travels south to participate in the Camp Lejeune Invitational Baseball Tournament. The University of Indiana, Big Ten threat, is expected to provide ample opposition to all comers in the tournament at the huge marine base. Following the tournament, the Pirates travel to Chapel Hill to take on the University of North Carolina.

Coach Jim Mallory, baseball mentor here, says that his team will play ten non-league games before opening conference play against Catawba. The purpose of this is to give experience to his young team.

With only one returning letterman pitcher the spotlight will probably be on the mound staff for the coming year.

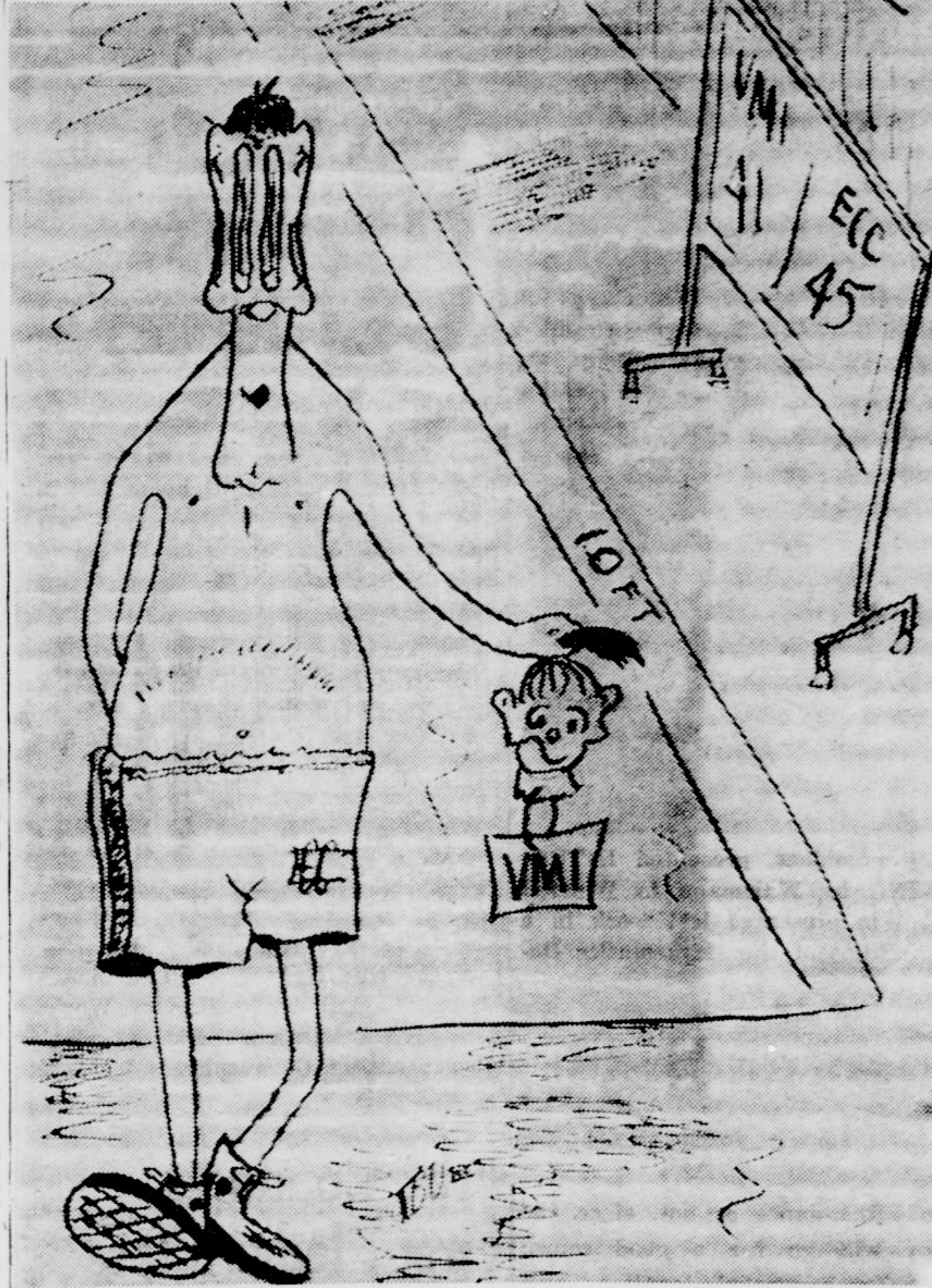
Len Baker, south-paw hurler from Zebulon, N. C., will be the only returning letterman on Mallory's pitching staff. Tom Salter and Earl Boykin, relief artists, also return from last year's team. Around these Coach Mallory has to build the nucleus of his mound staff.

Returning letter-winner Jimmy Martin, who led his team in hitting last year, is expected to hold down first base. Letterman, Al Vaughn, who wields a tough glove, will probably get the nod at second base. Glenn Bass, busy with spring football practice, may get around in time to start at short stop. Mallory will have to pick from his freshmen and reserves to find his third baseman.

Hustling Tommy Nance, junior letter winner, will return to left field. Nance led the team in home runs and placed second in the hitting department last year.

John Altman is also a returning outfielder. Veteran Doug Watts, a

Pirates 45, VMI 41



## Martinez' Squad Now 4-2; Host Miami Thursday

By TED DAVIS

East Carolina College swimming team topped Virginia Military Institute 49 to 41 last Friday night here in Memorial Gymnasium.

This gives East Carolina four wins and two losses. VMI, last year's Southern Conference Champions, is still undefeated this year in the conference.

ECC Mermen got off to a good start by taking seven points in the first event, the four-hundred yard medley relay, in four minutes, six and seven tenths seconds, which is a new pool record.

Another outstanding event was the 200 yard breaststroke in which Jack McCann broke the pool record.

The Mermen also came in first in the 50 yard Freestyle event, the One Meter Diving, the 100 yard Freestyle and the 200 yard Backstroke. These events were led by Midgette, Smith, Sawyer, and Meades.

Championship swimming was shown by all the Mermen, with freshmen Jeff Faucette, John Ledford, and Barney Adler swimming unofficially. Jeff Faucette, of Morehead City, had never swam in competition until he joined the swimming team here at ECC this year. Since then he has proven that he will be one of the best backstroke artists on the team.

Barney Adler, a freshman from Raleigh, has shown, said coach Ray Martinez, "Great advances in the field of swimming because he can adapt himself to any position on the swimming team in a short period of time."

Martinez added that John Ledford of Greensboro, is remarkably fast in distant swimming, but needs to lose about ten pounds.

East Carolina Mermen to this date, have been defeated by only one team, the University of North Carolina.

Next Thursday, East Carolina will swim against the University of Miami.

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