

Senate Criticized

Read editorial page for the editor's and a columnist's comments on the recent student Senate action to drop ECC from the National Student Association.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Miss Greenville Pageant

The Miss Greenville beauty pageant contest will take place in Wright Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Several campus beauties are competing for the title. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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Sophomores Seek Class Offices

This week the sophomore class selected candidates for the forthcoming election of junior class officers to be chosen April 21. Fifteen students were nominated with the following positions vying for the office of president: George Ray, Ted Johnson and William Hamilton.

Nominated for the office of vice-president were Billy Nichols and Burleigh Hill. Martha Kellam, Barbara A. Smith and Jay Finnegan received nominations for the secretary's position. The treasurer's seat will be assumed by Lynn Burgess or Sylvia Thomas. Five students, Aileen Smith, Carol Teachey, Libby Williams, Leona Pate and Peter Stallings, are running for the office of Senator. The class will have three senators.

If any sophomore with a 3 average would like to run for an office, he should turn his name into James T. Tice, elections chairman. This name must be accompanied by 30 names.

The present class officers are Ted Johnson, president; Mack Churchill, vice-president; Sue Lassiter, secretary; and George Ray, acting treasurer. Billy Nichols is the class senator for the freshman-sophomore class. Also discussed, Jim Kirkland of Campus Radio is in charge of the music. Tickets are being sold by the freshman and sophomore students for the dance scheduled for April 10.

Club Observes Library Week

From April 12 to April 18, thousands of communities throughout the United States will be celebrating National Library Week. This event, sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with American Library Association, has as its theme "Wake Up and Read."

Within the college community, the two distinct objectives of N. L. W. are: one to make the institution's library and its resources better known to those who support it and achieve a wider public understanding of its needs; and the other is to encourage student's use of the library and reading beyond the formal requirements of the curriculum, with the aim of developing lifetime reading habits.

The Library Club at East Carolina is observing of N. L. W. will, at its meeting next week, have a book talk and a discussion of the American Library Association. The proposed guest for this occasion will be unable to attend.

"It is the purpose of National Library Week to call attention to the written word and to encourage people—all people—to read and to read in greater volume and with greater meaning. For the most important idea in man's possession is his freedom to think and to be free to tell others what he thinks and the quality of that thought is determined in large measure by the excellence of the ideas that have been put into writing and passed on from one generation to another," stated Dr. J. Martin Klatsche, Wisconsin State Chairman of N. L. W.

Award Will Honor Outstanding Senior

The Outstanding Senior of East Carolina will be honored at the Senior Banquet, Saturday, May 23. A gold trophy, "The Lamp of Knowledge," is given in recognition of the award. The Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Professional Fraternity, sponsors the award, and the incoming president will present the trophy at the banquet.

Any male senior student with a "2" quality point average for his college career is eligible. The actual selection is made by a faculty committee whose members are chosen because of their knowledge of and interest in the students.

Announcement of the recipient will be made two weeks prior to graduation. The Outstanding Senior Award, a unique award on the East Carolina campus, acknowledges superior scholarship leadership, and citizenship.

U. S. A. F. 'Singing Sergeants'



A. F. Band To Play In April 14 Concert

The United States Air Force Band will play matinee and evening concerts here April 14, in Wright Auditorium. Programs, sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The Band is a musical organization with an unsurpassed record of accomplishment. Organized in June, 1942, it has, in a brief sixteen years, achieved a position unique in musical circles and has captured the fancy and the imagination of music lovers of four continents.

This is due mainly to the band's versatility. It is so flexible that it may resolve itself into a 100-piece marching band; a 90-piece symphony orchestra; an 85-piece symphonic band; a 25-voice glee club, the "Singing Sergeants"; 5 dance bands, including the "Airmen Of Note" and the "Jumping Jacks"; and numerous chamber and instrumental groups, including "Strolling Strings".

A further contribution to the USAF Band's phenomenal success is the fact that it does not subscribe to the theory that a musical organization has to be either "long hair" or "jazz". It performs any given type of music with the highest professional standard and presents programs that are designed to satisfy every appetite from "opera" to "be-bop", from "symphony" to "swing".

Its membership has been hand-picked as a result of auditioning more than 1,400 professional musicians. These men were selected from a wide variety of musical organizations, ranging from the Philadelphia Orchestra to the Honolulu Symphony and from the Tommy Dorsey dance band to the Arthur Pryor concert band. Collectively, they are former members of 20 different symphony orchestras and 16 "name" dance bands.

Horne, Whiting Play Leads In 'Bus Stop' Production

The Greenville Little Theater's production of "Bus Stop" is scheduled for three performances on April 15, 16, and 17 in Austin Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m. "Bus Stop" is the third production of the season for the Greenville Little Theater. The play, a three-act romantic drama written by William Inge, is under the direction of Claude Garren.

Alice Anne Horne lends her talent to the role of Cherie, the Kansas City "Chanteuse" who finds herself abducted by a wild and rugged cowboy. Alice Anne, well known for her roles in "Pygmalion," "State of The Union," and "House of Conley," has acquired a new and challenging role in "Bus Stop". As Cherie, Alice will be portraying a sultry siren capable of hot indignation, sympathy and love.

Opposite Alice is Bob Whiting, a newcomer to the stage, who plays the role of Bo Decker, a stumbling, loudmouthed, oversexed cowboy in hot pursuit of Cherie. No one can convince Bo that Cherie does not love him, least of all Cherie, who remains hostile to his clumsy advances. His caveman tactics are temporarily thwarted by Sheriff Will Masters played by Del Driver. Driver, well known for his recent performances in "Death of a Salesman" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," does an excellent job as the sheriff. His role is that of a sympathetic, two-fisted protector of womanhood, and he handles it in a two-fisted fashion. Everybody knows Del Driver.

Ruth Copland, also a newcomer to the stage, plays Elma, an innocent, sixteen year old waitress who helps out in the restaurant. Elma becomes infatuated with Dr. Lyman, another stranded bus passenger, played by H. D. Rowe. Dr. Lyman is possessed by an unquenchable thirst for liquor, Shakespeare, and teenage girls. After becoming bored with his company, Dr. Lyman becomes paralyzed with liquor, at which point the action becomes hilarious. Nothing is static. Everything "becomes."

Mahlon Coles, also a veteran of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial,"

IFC Blood Drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus April 15, according to Bill Wallace, IFC President. Students are urged to see any fraternity man on campus and sign up for the hour most convenient for them to give blood. The IFC is asking for all the cooperation possible to make this year's blood drive successful.

plays Carl, the bus driver. Carl is a free-lance lover who wedges himself into the bedroom of Grace. Grace, played by Faye Leggett, is the frustrated proprietor of the restaurant in which the action takes place. Grace manages an occasional affair with bus drivers to sooth her frustration.

Jay Robbins plays Virgil, who is Bo Decker's best friend. Virgil strums on his guitar and tries to keep Bo in check, but as the play ends, Virgil is met with the unhappy revelation that he might better have looked out for himself.

Tickets for this delightful play are priced at fifty cents for students and one dollar for others. They may be purchased at the College Union, local drug stores, or from members of the cast. A ticket is good for anyone of the three-night performances.

Advisor Selects New Counselors In Cotten Dorm

Student Counselors who will act as "Big Sisters" to freshmen women living in Cotten Hall and Women's Hall next September have been chosen. Twenty-eight counselors from the Sophomore class will help orient new students living in Cotten Hall.

"It is considered an honor at East Carolina to be chosen to act as a student counselor," stated Miss Hazel R. Clark, freshman advisor of Cotten Hall. In order to qualify a girl must have a good scholastic average and a pleasing personality. She must also have demonstrated her ability to be a leader as well as a good campus citizen.

Those selected as Student Counselors are: Beth Baker, Dwan Best, Marilyn Boone, Ruby Bradshaw, Kitty Bynum, Jayne Chandler, Linda Crouch, Betty Rose Hockaday and Sonya Hooker.

Others selected were Norma Lee Johnson, Junita Jones, Jean Lassiter, Marie Moore, Thresa McDaniel, McGill, Emily Neale, Jeannette New and Mary Lee Nicholson.

The remaining counselors are Tetlou Parham, Judith Pleasant, Lois Pollard, Margaret Louise Powell, Harriet Respass, Agnes Frances Rhue, Kay Rodriguez, Linda Spence, Pat Swindell, Nancy Talbot and Nancy Wingate.

Wells Assumes Prexy Duties, Other Officers Take Positions

Dallas Wells, who received 831 votes in the run-off voting against Tony Mallard, assumed his duties as Student Government president Tuesday when he was sworn in along with the rest of the SGA officers, by Delano Driver, the present SGA president. Mallard received 605 votes in the final voting.

Scoring a majority vote over vice president candidates Wade Ward and Bearl D. Vick was Jimmy Owens, who collected 446 votes. His opponents, Ward and Vick, received 551 and 152 votes, respectively.

Gloria Hoffer with 1014 votes downed her opponent Patricia Heds-peth, 424, to assume the duties of secretary. The only unopposed SGA candidate, Charlie Dyson, secured 1352 votes to assure him of the treasurer's position. Assistant-treasurer Charlie R. Munn with 713 votes defeated William Faulkner, 533, to take over his duty.

Turner Is Chairman
With 436 votes James Turner will take over as chairman of the Men's Judiciary. Turner was unopposed for his office. In a run-off Derry Walker scored a close victory over Bill Baker with 268 votes to Baker's 250 to capture the vice-chairman position.

Otis Strother was unopposed for the position of Secretary-treasurer and received 429 votes. J. D. Hodges polled 341 votes in a run-off to defeat opponents Jeff Strickland and Barney West with 246 and 258, respectively.

Sadie Barber, who accounted for 534 votes defeated Sybil Swindell with 384 for chairman of the Woman's Judiciary. Unopposed for the vice-chairman and secretary's position were Nancy V. Brown and Bonnie Burch. Both were assured their positions when Brown received 864 votes and Burch, 841.

Becky Coley, 461, received the treasurer's position by a victory over Peggy Davis, who collected 306 votes, and Betty Rose Frazier with 133 votes. In a Run-off between Gail Cohoon and Nancy Rawles, Cohoon held 412 votes for a close victory



Left to right are newly elected SGA officers Gloria Hoffer, Charles Dyson, Jimmy Owens and Charlie Munn. Seated is Dallas Wells.

over Nancy Rawles, who tallied for 401.

18 Marshalls Selected
16 marshalls and two alternates were selected from a roster of 58 candidates. Those chosen were Jimi McDaniel, 880; Patsy Maynard, 445; Madelyn Coleman, 565; Nancy V. Brown, 511; Faye Rivenbark, 557; Patsy Cameron, 522; Rebecca Crouch, 455; Judy Bledsoe, 456; Jackie Crutchfield, 427, and Jackie Byrd, 667.

Others were Norma Harrelson, 504; Janet Harris, 410; Jerri Mills, 445;

Sue Lassiter, 720; Jean Capps, 556; and Marie Bryant, 489, with Sarah McRae, 402, and Rose Lindsay, 405, alternates.

May Court Selected
Elizabeth Bowman has been chosen as the queen of the May Court with Peggy Kepley, Mary Lou Dickens, Patricia Allman and Rose Rich serving as alternates. Alice Ann Horne will reign as Maid of Honor. Representing each class are Senior attendants: Peggy Kepley, Mary Dickens, Patricia Allman, Rose Rich; junior attendants: Dottie McEwin, Dottie

Walker, Merl Council, and Jackie Byrd.

The two sophomore attendants are Sue Lassiter and Barbara Lindsay. Representing the freshman class are Judy Jolly and Judy Hearne.

SGA Announces Awards Program

Acting Student Government President Del Driver has announced that the annual Awards Day will be conducted in Austin Auditorium April 21 at 4:00 o'clock.

Highlighting this event will be the presentation by departmental heads of the Outstanding Students Awards. Each department is selecting their most outstanding student to receive this award.

Awards will also be made to students who received recognition by being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Student Legislature will also make service awards to the students who have served on the legislature this year.

Also making service awards will be the campus publications: the BUC-CANEER, REBEL, and EAST CAROLINIAN.

"Awards Day has been underrated in recent years," commented Driver. "The students who receive these awards have worked hard and they deserve recognition," he said.

Driver stated that he hopes to make this Awards Day a bigger and better one. He is encouraging all campus organizations to make their awards on this day. Organization presidents should contact him to have their awards placed on the agenda.

Brazilian Finds American Way Of Life Carefree

By MARCELLE VOGUL

Although I didn't expect to enter college when I came to America," said pretty, brown-eyed Alice Cariolano, a freshman from Rio de Janeiro, "I like college life and the country around here."

"Your way of life isn't at all like I expected it to be," continued Alice, "I pictured the life to be hard and sophisticated, but everyone seems gay and carefree. In fact, the students seem almost too friendly, but I enjoy being with them. In Brazil, everyone keeps more to himself, while in America, here at East Carolina in particular, everyone seems interested in one another."

Alice, an art and math major, speaks several languages including Portuguese, English, French, and Spanish. She likes music, literature and flying. Her hobby is building model airplanes. "In Brazil," Alice added, "plane fare is much cheaper compared to bus or train, so most of the travel is done by plane."

Although Alice has flown over jungles, she hasn't traveled much in the tropical jungles along the Amazon. She said that the "most fun about traveling on foot is the hammock sleep at night. I love it."

"Our country raises chiefly coffee, cotton, and tropical fruits," Alice said. "While there are many farms in Brazil, many of the people are professional workers. There are many fine architects in Brazil and the new capital which is almost completed, is of the latest architecture design."

"Almost half of the population of Brazil," Alice said, "is Negro and Mulatta. Italians, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, and Indians make up the remainder of the population. Some of the Indians livings in Brazil have never been touched by civilization. They make their living by hunting and fishing."

She feels that Brazilian schools are much harder than American schools. "We have ten subjects when we get to high school," the studious Brazilian lass said. "We go to school from 7:00 to 1:00 straight through."

"We have much tourist travel," Alice said, "Especially in the large cities such as Rio. Rio de Janeiro is very attractive to tourists because



ALICE CARIOLANO . . . freshman from Brazil.

among other aspects, it is the former capital and the lovely Sugar Loaf Mountains are located there. "America is a lovely place in which to live," added Alice, whose uncle is the Presbyterian preacher here in Greenville. "When I finish, I would love to travel extensively between the two countries and in Europe."

College Awards Dorm Contract

Contracts totaling \$1,084,440 have been awarded at East Carolina College for the construction of the new dormitory for men students, Vice President in charge of business affairs F. D. Duncan has announced.

Work on the new residence hall is expected to begin within the next month, Mr. Duncan stated. Construction of the dormitory at East Carolina was made possible through a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The building will provide accommodations for 520 men students. Located on the Southeast Campus, it will be adjacent to Paul E. Jones Hall, also a dormitory from men students, which is now under construction.

Henley Receives 'Journal' Award

Jackson A. Henley, senior, received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award at a convention of the Social Studies Department recently. The award was presented by Dr. James H. Stewart, professor of economics.

The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award at the college includes a subscription to the Wall Street Journal and a suitably inscribed silver medal. It is made annually by that newspaper upon recommendation of the professors of courses in economics in which the Journal is used.

In addition to achieving an outstanding record in the Business Education and Social Studies departments, Henley has been outstanding in the AFROTC. He currently serves as Deputy Group Commander and achieved the standing of Distinguished Cadet last fall, the first step toward a full commission in the U. S. Air Force.

President Welcomed

To the newly elected SGA President Dallas Wells, we extend a hearty vote of confidence! Wells received such a large number of votes (he carried every dormitory but one) that he must have quite a number of people behind him.

Wells, a man who thinks for himself, is vitally interested in student government and student affairs and he intends to get the rest of the students on the campus interested too.

With cooperation and confidence, from the student body, it is possible that Wells may accomplish things of which we never dreamed.

Hasty SGA Dissolves Membership With NSA

As a final act, a swan song, before the new administration took over, the student Senate headed by Acting President Delano Driver voted to discontinue our membership in the National Student Association.

After SGA Treasurer Johnny Hudson stated that NSA was "too expensive" for what the students got out of it, Senator Jimmie Wall made the motion to drop out of the national student organization. The Senate, in a most short-sighted fashion, voted hastily and unanimously.

In this short "follow the leader" vote, East Carolina was dropped from an organization which binds together millions of students from leading colleges and universities all over the U.S., an organization which has been commended by such notables as President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Eleanor Roosevelt.

For \$125 National dues and \$100 regional dues, E.C.C. is privileged to send delegates selected in a campus-wide election to conferences and congresses all over the United States at little or no cost. The only two conferences for which the school pays are the National and Regional Congresses.

These delegates, selected by popular student vote, are authorized to vote for their respective school on pertinent student issues. The purpose of the vote is to let students exchange ideas, to let students in the North know how students in the South feel on key issues and vice-versa. Then by the majority vote, the leaders of our country and of other countries are told how the majority of the students in the U.S. feel.

Other services of NSA are too numerous to mention; we feel they are many and of merit.

The main criticism directed toward the Senate is not that they voted to drop out of NSA, but that they voted so hastily, without even stopping to find out more and weigh the merits of the organization. A committee should have been formed to investigate the matter thoroughly. Or better yet, the job should have been left to the incoming Senate, the leaders of next year.

Newly elected SGA President Dallas Wells has indicated that he plans to investigate NSA thoroughly, to weigh its pros and cons. The new Senate, if it wanted, could reopen the case on NSA, study it, and revoke.

We cannot help but be bitter about this hasty decision, made in a matter of minutes, when we remember that this same Senate argued for over an hour one night about what color blazers SGA members should wear.

North Atlantic Treaty Begins Second Decade

Exactly ten years ago, on April 4, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in Washington. The object of the North Atlantic Treaty was to give the countries of Western Europe a sense of security by strengthening their defenses and putting American productive power behind them.

With the establishment of NATO Soviet expansion in Europe came to a halt and perhaps saved Western Europe from being overrun by Soviet Russia. This halt came without war.

NATO has put the West in a position to bargain or negotiate with the Soviet Union on terms of parity. Such negotiations are the next step.

As it begins its second decade, we salute NATO, a bulwark of peace.

Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

It seems that educational institutions all over the United States are in desperate need of more funds, not only to improve and keep pace with modern trends, but also to pay for the bare essentials.

If the schools cannot enlarge because of lack of funds, that means that it will become harder to enter college, and perhaps even harder to stay there. This could be a blessing in disguise. Perhaps we can get rid of some of the deadwood.

A student who cannot do at least average work certainly does not belong in a college, especially a teacher's college. He may finally graduate after being on and off probation and up and down in quality points.

There are many students who have a high intelligence quotient, but don't use it. They do well enough to pass their courses, storing up their courses, storing up little knowledge, and use college to develop their personalities, or social life. This is done at the expense of the state which pays about two-thirds of every student's educational expense at a state supported school.

We have met very few people during our college career who have an intense desire to learn. Most people are in school to obtain a degree which will get them a job, not to actually prepare for a job.

The state's money should be spent only on the education of those who sincerely want to be educated, not on those who want to use college as a playground.

To cut down on expenses, we could do down on some of the social life. Instead of making social fraternities and sororities into service organizations, let them take over more of the burden of providing social activities. Much money is spent yearly on dances attended by only a small number of college students. So often, expensive entertainment is just money down the drain at this school.

In cooperation with a faculty committee, the Pitt Theater is presenting films of cultural value every Thursday night. These films will continue only if there is a large enough attendance to merit their showing. Head of the faculty committee, Dr. George Pasti, reports that there are some very fine films on the list which was made-up by faculty members.

"Buc" was a popular dog this Fall, but now the novelty seems to have worn off. He is lonesome, doesn't receive enough exercise, and lives in a smelly cage. SGA Treasurer Johnny Hudson suggested to the Senate that a standing committee be formed to care for the dog, but Senator Jimmie Wall objected to a dog caretaker having a seat in the Senate.

About the only way someone is going to take care of old "Buc" is to be paid for doing it. Perhaps a self-help job is the answer.

After 40 years the old Sacco-Vanzetti case is still alive in world news. There is a resolution before the Massachusetts Legislature to pardon these two men who were convicted of murder and armed robbery.

Those who seek this pardon claim that these two innocent men were convicted in a wave of "anti-foreigner hysteria." So, we will wade through the trial again and still never really know if the men were innocent or not, as is frequently the case with capital punishment.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity finally goes to the long awaited Old South Ball this week-end. After this there will be no need for the beards, so perhaps we will see clean-shaven faces again. But wait, isn't the Pirate Jamboree coming soon?

During the past several months in many exchange papers, there have been news articles and editorials on the increasing paternalism of colleges.

Some of the questions posed by the various papers were, "should parents receive news about their child's progress in college; should professors take attendance or give quizzes to see that everyone keeps up on the subject; should an upperclassman run to his counselor for advice every time he or she is in difficulty; should the student's personality problems be the business of other people?" We will not tell you their answers. Provide your own.

Announcing Jobs

Senior business majors who are interested in MANAGEMENT jobs with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, please come to the Placement Bureau by Saturday noon, April 11, and sign up for an interview.
J. K. Long, Director

'Blue Monday'



Political Previews

Predictions Include SGA Changes, NSA Battles

By BOB JOHNSON

Women's Judiciary will have a normal year unless a campus check backfires. A few changes may be made—like establishing dorm courts. Men's board will have a rough fight to evade charges of "popularity contest" decisions—will crack down and the men will blow up—listen for screams of Castro-ism and Communism. The Senate will follow the leader. I'll decide which leader later.

At this moment, I'll leave the hodge-podge Senate as is—be ready for a pendulum swing away from being classed as NSA lovers. From the Executive, expect an early battle against the NSA. One thousand dollars is at stake. That amount has been set aside to further EC's work on the inter-collegiate level, but may be applied to pet campus projects. Original action in such a case would originate with Bulldog Dyson and his Budget Committee. Let's hope they see the need for retaining our present contacts with the world outside.

Too, other issues must be handled by the Executive. These include election procedures, exchange of used textbooks, entertainment, publications, honor system, campus code, women's rights, fraternities and sororities, and a new constitution. This work can be handled in one of several ways: (a) The SGA can try to bring about vast changes, and it will be destroyed. (b) The campaign platform can be forgotten, and the SGA will remain a farce. (c) The SGA can leave its usual course and become an organ of the entire student body by listening to the needs of its constituents. Concerning the new constitution, the Executive will try to grab control of any new measures and use them for his own purposes. Such work should be under the direct and complete supervision of the Senate, sitting as a Constitutional Convention.

Varsity is silent with no women around—a few are heard saying "to the patio, daddio." The word is out that no bearded person will ever be allowed to represent ECC. It is this observer's opinion that every student, bearded or beardless, does represent our school at all times. Further, I think we should not discriminate against one because of a beard—think

of A. Lincoln, he probably would not be eligible to represent us even if his views about Negroes were acceptable. Some of those boys are KA's some are lazy, some need attention, and some are too poor to buy razor blades. Still, if a man has the guts to take the ribbin' that goes with a growth of hair on his face, then surely he has the stamina necessary to represent EC.

Fidel and his men grew beards because they lost their razors when landing in Cuba from the GRAMMA on Dec. 2, 1958. In addition to the razors Castro lost 67 out of 81 men.

Ghostly labor pains accompany the birthing of a revolution.

Ideal students and student's ideals from administrative and faculty views—A dose or religion on campus from Fundamentalist to Zen—A search for an EC tradition—A look at the high costs of college—A glance at political forms from Pogo-ists to Anarchists—A peek at frat and their sisters—An investigation of investigations—and a science-fiction trip into the mind of a college student. Volunteers line up to the right. Perforce, news of culture, politics, government, and the such will be given.

Students' Grammar Questioned; Officers Express Appreciation

Dear Editor:

May I heartily concur with your editorial of March 19 concerning the speech of the SGA candidates in our college. On many occasions I have been embarrassed by some student in a key position who, entirely unconsciously, opened his mouth and put his foot into it.

Certainly the president of our student government, the one who represents the students and faculty of our college in many meetings with other SGA presidents, in and out of our state, should at least be able to make his subjects and verbs agree; his pronouns agree with their antecedents; he should be able to use the correct principal part of the verb, to use the right personal pronouns and to have a vocabulary that he pronounces correctly and articulates clearly. These are such elementary, basic things in communication!

Many of our graduates still belong to the "have did" and "have went" school; "he don't" seems to be a regular expression on our campus. "Him and me was there," "their-selves and hisself" is heard daily, to say nothing of thesayer, De-troit, and ex-cape.

I'm sure the prestige of the college would be raised by putting into office people who speak correctly, who communicate ideas well and make us

proud of them when we hear them speak in public.

Sincerely,
Dr. Elizabeth Utterback
English Department

Dear Students,

I would like to express my thanks for your participation in the recent Student Government elections. It is my belief that the election showed an awakened interest in Student Government on the ECC campus. I hope that you will continue to support your SGA because without your support we cannot accomplish much. With your assistance, there is no limit to what we can do. Again, Thanks for your support.

Sincerely,
Dallas Wells,
SGA President

To the Editor:

The highlight of Easter Week for my two older daughters was the Easter Egg hunt conducted by the girls of Delta Sigma Chi. I think the activity was a fine contribution for the girls to make, and the faculty as well as their children were all most grateful.

Sincerely,
Edgar W. Hirschberg
Dept. of English

Asia Sees The Unmasking Of Red China

By JAMES CORBETT

At last Communist China's hand has been forced and her murderous tactics exposed to all the world. All of Asia has now been made aware of a fact the Free World has known for many years: Red China's mask of tolerance and peaceful existences is merely a false front for naked brutality. Unfortunately ancient customed Tibet had to learn the hard way.

During the past few years, resentment against Communist rule has been growing in this country of mountains and monks. Few people outside Tibet, however, were aware of just how much resentment the people harbored until a few days ago when uprisings swept the country.

At first the fighting was limited to the area around Lhasa, the capital. As it gained publicity, it likewise gained participants. Soon monks as well as other warriors joined the

fierce Khamba tribesmen who have been fighting the Chinese, guerrilla style, for several years, and the outbreaks began to spread.

Only a few Communist soldiers were used at first to put down the uprisings. But as the rebellion gained momentum, more soldiers were brought in. Soon mass murders were the order of the day. Men, women and children were being killed daily in Lhasa by the Reds. One report reaching the West said that some bodies of Tibetan dead had been piled on the banks of Kye River for burning that it took twelve hours for the flames to die.

Other citizens were being deported, presumably to slave labor camps, by the thousands.

Meanwhile in neutral India, Tibetans began to arrive daily in its lar-

ger cities escaping the Red wrath. With them came the bloody details, a horrified world listened with sympathy. Thus the unmasking had been accomplished, totally and inescapably.

The grotesque Communist action has raised eyebrows all over the world, but perhaps its biggest influence will be noticed in India. Indian Prime Minister Nehru is a confirmed neutral and as such has staunchly refused to take sides with either the Communists or the West in the past. He wields more influence on Asians than any other single person in Asia. All the smaller countries of that continent look to him and many follow him. Therefore, it is the hope of the West that Nehru will take notice of what Communism really is and use his influence to prevent its further spread.

Spring Spreads

We Drag And We Drop

By DERRY WALKER

About this time of year, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of girls dormitories. Pink and white and yellow molecules of returning botany begin oozing out of the scrawny stems on trees and bushes. Water skills are taken down from garage rafters, and beer trucks make more trips per day.

Books and pencils become obnoxious—your wrist is sweaty after carrying them from Austin to the gym. The sun is too bright but with dark glasses the air around you feels stuffy and close unless there is a breeze and the breeze will blow your hair unless you have your hair cut short for the summer which will result in your being sunburned on the top of your head for the first few days.

At night you turn out the light and dim at sleep but shortly after you hit it you wake and you're burning up. You rise from a puddle of perspiration and realize you no longer need that blanket. You toss the blanket over the foot of the bed, moving slowly, like a baked ham. Before daybreak you wake again and this time you are freezing so you flounder around in the darkness at the foot of the bed in search of the discarded blanket. You settle groggily on the pillow once more but before you're asleep the alarm rings and it's that time again.

You're up and you just carried your face to the lavatory where you washed it and combed the hair above it and you're thinking you may live after all as you light a cigarette and look for your pen.

You collect your belongings and you leave for the cafeteria and you know before you get there the egg will be awful. The cigarette you just have to smoke when you get up makes you gag because you haven't had breakfast and because you smoke too much anyway, and the sunlight you saw when you got up fooled you into thinking it was warm, so you wore a short-sleeved shirt and now you tremble all over like a bird dog in ice water and suddenly you remember you'll have a quiz first period.

Then one of those people who is always smiling and making lots of noise early in the morning slaps you on the back and tells you it's spring.

Well, gee.

Where's My Shirt?

'The Party's Over ...'

By TOM JACKSON

It was a sunny afternoon but not too hot. In fact it was a little cool—an afternoon just right for the beach. The broad expanse of ocean caught the sun's rays and cast them playfully from wave to wave. The reflections were almost blinding. Down the beach were two or three couples on blankets and a boy and girl were playing catch with an empty beer can. They tossed it around until one of them missed it and it went into the surf.

In the crowded little room where the party was going on, the blast from a record player was almost unbearable. "Every where I go, there's a pretty girl there." Occasionally a voice would break out a little louder than the roar of conversation and the music. "Yeah man, a swinging date . . . What? She did what with my rum!—Becky, where the devil is Becky, she was here a second ago. Oh, I see. Give me that hat.—Say did you hear about—Hi Bob, come on in— who walked in the ocean. Say, throw me that . . ."

And on it went. The party continued all afternoon and most of the night. The next day it was the same, and all night the following night.

The house was quiet and from the upstairs porch the whole beach looked deserted. It was still dark and the sky was filled with stars. Now and then a shooting star would streak down and disappear. Far down on the right the lights from the fishing pier stuck out over the surf and their reflections winked dimly from the waves. The roar of the waves as they fought their way up to the beach and then ran back was broken only by an occasional automobile.

Then out over the dark ocean the sky began to grow lighter. Slowly the eastern horizon turned pale pink and then a brighter pink. The stars went out and the black sky became purple. The pink glow changed to orange and suddenly day was here again. The white sand was no longer smooth and clean, but was scarred by thousands of footprints. In the grey of the morning, bottles, cans, sun glasses, and blankets littered the beach. Seven or eight little birds raced along just out of reach of the waves, running down almost into the water as the foam went away. Each wave seemed to almost get them, but they always ran back in time.

The sky changed from violet to grey and then to blue. The orange glow was larger and brighter now and just above it were three small clouds. Then the edge of the sun peeped over the horizon and in almost a matter of seconds it was a blinding orange ball hanging just above the ocean. It sent a blinding path of reflections dancing on the waves right up to the sand.

A couple of boys came out on the beach and picked up the blankets. They were arguing about who was going to drive home. One of the boys had on nothing but a pair of bermuda shorts and he kept asking if the other had seen his shirt.

Someone asked "Say, who is this Debra Paget that everyone keeps talking about?" Thus ends another Azalea Festival.

East Carolinian

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Wells Discloses Plans To Revive Student Interest In SGA And Student Activities

"I'm a salesman by profession and I have just been handed my greatest challenge, selling the student government to the students," claims Dallas Wells, recently elected student government president.

"It's had to have to sell the students something that is already theirs," he says, "but due to student apathy, it must be done."

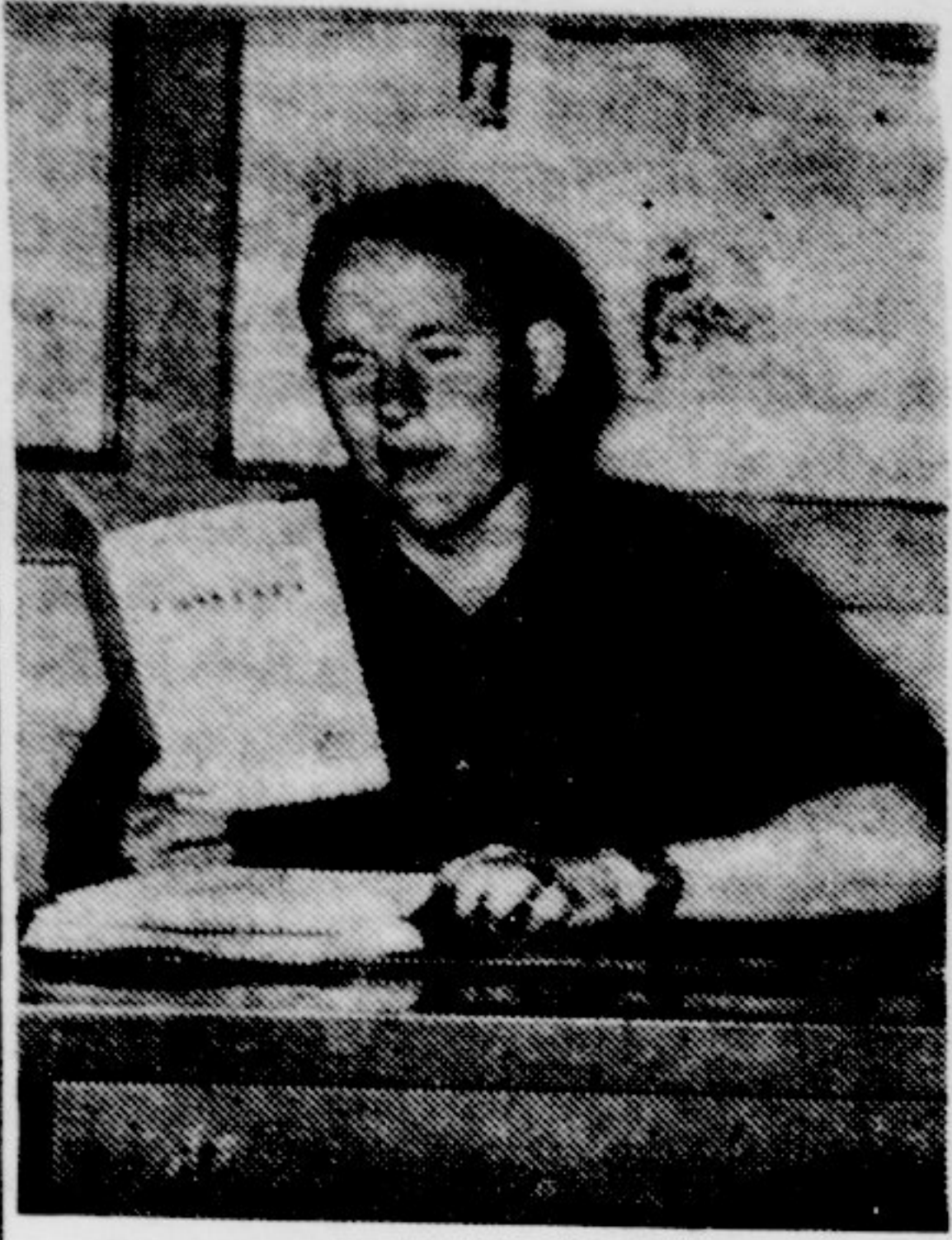
During the summer vacations, Wells is a cookware salesman. He wears a pin in his lapel which signifies he once sold \$1000 worth of merchandise in one day. "If anybody can sell the student government, he can," the student has remarked.

The sandy-haired business major from Williamston, N. C. wants "to revive interest in student government and student affairs. Some people tell me this is impossible," Wells commented, "but I don't think it is."

Concerning plans for student government, he says the first item on his agenda will be the rewriting of the student constitution, which began under Katsias administration. Wells promises this will be accomplished by next Fall Quarter or perhaps by the end of this term.

"The members of the Constitution Committee who began work with former SGA President Mike Katsias have pledged their support in getting it finished," the new president says. He adds that he plans to add new members to this committee immediately.

Wells also will attempt to obtain movie discount cards for E. C. students. "I think this can be done if



"The constitution will be rewritten before next Fall Quarter."



"Discount cards to the Pitt Theater can be obtained if we stick together."



"There is still room for improvement in the elections procedures."

students will stick together and cooperate with me," he says.

Setting up a book exchange for buying and selling second-hand books is another item on the presidential agenda. Wells also states that he plans to delegate more authority to the vice president and other student government officers.

"Although the recent election runoff was run efficiently, I think there is still room for improvement in our

election procedures," says Wells. "Men and women should have separate ballots. Too many ballots were voided in the recent election because people voted for both the Men's and Women's Judicials," he commented.

Concerning elections, Wells praises Elections Chairman James Trice and states that he will be re-appointed.

Wells also discloses that he plans to meet with leaders of campus organizations to find a means to combat student apathy on this campus.

Pasti Receives Harvard Grant

Dr. George Pasti, associate professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship for the 1959-60 academic year by the Center for East Asian Studies, Harvard University.

The award, one of six to nine Harvard fellowships which will go to "able scholars and effective teachers," carries a sizable stipend and other benefits.

Dr. Pasti will leave ECC at the end of the summer session in August to begin his year of study and research at Harvard.

Beginning his work here in 1950, Dr. Pasti has acted as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual World Affairs Institute on campus.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois. During 1948-50 he attended classes at the Institute of Historical Research, London England.

Dr. Pasti will be on a leave of absence and will return to the campus the following year.

Completed Halls Add To College Facilities

The New South Dining Hall and the annex to Music Hall, buildings recently completed, are now in regular use by college personnel.

The dining hall, begun in April, 1958, was opened this week, and three meals a day are now being served there. Designed by C. Carter Williams, Raleigh architect, it was built and equipped at a cost of \$166,650.

Completion of the building brings to four the number of dining halls on the campus. A fifth will be available when Paul Jones Hall for men, now under construction, is completed.

Located on the southwest part of the campus, the new building connects with the central kitchen of the college, in which meals for all four of the dining halls are prepared.

A two-story structure, the building includes a lobby with rest rooms; a basement; and the first floor, where meals are served. It also has offices for the food service director, the dietitian, and the cashiers and a 20 by 40 foot addition to the bakery of the kitchen.

As in other college dining halls, meals are served cafeteria-style. A steam table, a refrigerator for salads, and other modern equipment provide fast and efficient service for 300 people.

The basement is not in use at the present time. Plans are now being made to equip it for additional food service.

The annex to Music Hall, also begun last summer, provides much needed space and additional facilities for East Carolina's rapidly growing department of music. The addition, located on Fifth Street, stands at the rear of the main building.

It was designed by Harles and Edwards, architectural firm, of Rocky Mount. Cost of construction and equipment was \$72,500.

Two classrooms, a room for work by choral groups, studios for instructions, and practice rooms for students of vocal and instrumental music are located on the two floors of the building.

Committee To Raise World University Service Funds

To raise funds for the World University Service Fund, the Religious Activities department is sponsoring a drive this week.

Dottie S. McEwen is acting as head of the student committee heading the drive. C. J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities, is cooperating with the students in staging the drive.

Farhat Hussain of Karachi, Pakistan, recently selected as the outstanding Pakistani Student of the year in America, is participating in this week's activities. She has been in this country since September, 1957, and has just completed work toward a doctorate in geography at the University of Florida.

The World University Service has the purpose of providing help and establishing bonds of friendship among students around the world. It supplies both immediate and long-term needs through its more than forty national committees.

Help offered includes textbooks, writing materials, and other educational supplies. WUS also builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers and provides medical supplies, shelter and food to students. It makes available also

scholarships and loans to meet educational expense.

During the 1958-1959 year of action the WUS is assisting students in Europe, Africa, the Middle and Far East, Southern Asia, and Latin America.

In the United States approximately one third of a million dollars in income is anticipated from the American university committee and friends of WUS this year. In addition, over one million dollars in U. S. Government surplus food commodities will be distributed to needy students abroad. American universities are providing more than half a million dollars in partial and full scholarships.

Band Announces Spring Concert

The East Carolina Varsity Band, under the direction of Thomas Miller of the Music Department, has recently elected officers for the Spring Quarter. The new president is Boots Teel. Serving with him are Bonny Bass, vice-president; and Sandra Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

The Varsity Band had recently been organized on campus. Its chief aim is one of recreation. "We are interested in people who have played in high school and wish to continue for their own enjoyment," stated Mr. Miller. The band is composed primarily of students who are not majoring in music.

On April 26, the Varsity Band will present an "Old Fashioned Concert in the Park" on the lawn next to the music hall. This concert will feature familiar band music including several well-known marches and works familiar to the average listener. Mr. Miller says the public is invited to attend.

One of the selections the band will play is the "Bugler's Holiday." This number will feature a trumpet trio consisting of John Carr, Boots Teel, and Roger Averette.

Future plans include a joint concert with the Concert Band to be held later in the spring in the Sylvan Theatre.

Attention Seniors

The senior class gift committee appointed at the last class meeting, submitted its recommendation to the administration officials for the class gift this week.

The committee was to consider all questions involved, then recommend one of the three possibilities for a gift to the college officials. If this gift is approved by the college officials, said Senior Class President Coy Harris, more money will be needed.

All seniors who have not contributed to the Dollar Campaign are urged by class officers to do so by contacting their dormitory representative. Representatives are Jane Staples, Bob Sawyer, Jimmy Wall, Fred Robertson, and Calvin Mills. Anyone who is not able to see one of these representatives may send his dollar to Bob Sawyer, Box 1016, campus.

Williams Takes Physics Honors

Donald Earl Williams, sophomore, was recently awarded at a convention of the department of science at the college, the Physics Award for 1958-1959 presented by the Chemical Rubber Co. He received a handbook of chemistry and physics published by the donor.

Selection of the recipient of the award was competitive. From four outstanding students of physics who were invited to take an examination administered by Dr. R. M. Helms of the college science department, Williams was chosen as winner.

Runner-up were James W. Laughlinhouse, Lona Manning, and Barbara Ann Moser.

Donnis is a graduate of the Conestoga High School in Lenoir County. He is majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics.

White Will Visit Faculty Members

Under the direction of Vice President Leo W. Jenkins a broad and continuing study of the college curriculum was initiated recently at a faculty meeting.

Dr. Gordon C. White, chancellor emeritus of Emory University in Georgia, will visit the college April 22, 23, and 24 to discuss educational problems with faculty members. Dean Jenkins announced. At a series of three meetings Dr. White will speak and conduct forums on the topics Curriculum, General Education, and the Humanities.

Chairmen of three committees of faculty members who have been working for several weeks in these areas submitted reports at Wednesday's meeting. These focused attention on aspects of the instructional program at the college which they suggested should be considered as the study of the curriculum advances.

Presenting committee recommendations on the three areas were Dr. N. M. Jorgensen of the department of health and physical education, Curriculum; Dr. John Howell of the social studies department, the Humanities; and Dr. R. E. Cramer of the geography department, General Education.

Among a large number of topics recommended for further consideration during a period of several months are evaluation of general education requirements, use of entrance tests in raising standards, strengthening the Humanities requirements in all departments of instruction, increasing requirements in foreign languages, the status of remedial work, and the role of faculty members in guidance and counseling programs.

Dean Jenkins called on all faculty members to participate actively in the study. The evaluation of the curriculum with the purpose of broadening and strengthening it he described as a "fascinating study" and, he said, is expected to effect valuable changes in the instructional program.

Committee Selects Cast For 'Romeo And Juliet' Play

Casting for William Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET, a joint production for the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theater, has just been completed.

The cast was selected by a committee composed of J. A. Withey, James Poindexter, and Claude West during tryouts held for student actors, members of the Greenville Little Theater and the community at large, and members of the faculty and staff of East Carolina College.

Lois Garren, wife of Claude Garren, ECC faculty member and President of the Greenville Little Theater, will play the role of Juliet. Mrs. Garren has recently been seen as Eleanor Dare in THE LOST COLONY and Lady Yearley in THE FOUNDERS; she has also appeared as a dancer in THE COMMON GLORY.

She participated in several Carolina Playmakers productions, including Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE, and many productions at Utah State College. Mrs. Garren has studied dance in New York City, where she worked at NBC TV studios and appeared on the Goodyear TV Theater.

August Laube, a member of the faculty of Greenville High School, will appear as Romeo. As a student at East Carolina Mr. Laube entertained audiences as narrator of THE CREATION with the college choir. He impersonated Senator Hoey in EAST CAROLINA'S SPADE, last year's Golden Anniversary Pageant, and acted the role of the Major in Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP for the Little Theater. His most recent role was that of the Judge in the CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL.

Del Driver, whose roles in East Carolina Playhouse productions are almost too numerous to mention, will play the high spirited and witty nobleman Mercutio. Driver played the part of Willy Loman in the Playhouse production of DEATH OF A SALESMAN and Captain Queeg in the Little Theater's CAINE MUTINY.

The important role of Friar Lawrence will be taken by George Perry of the ECC Music Department. Perry received his training with the Wisconsin Players and the Florida State

University Theater. He has directed campus productions of THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, HARVEY, and Part III of EAST CAROLINA'S SPADE.

Other experienced actors in the cast include Beatrice Chaucey in her third Shakespearean role as the Nurse, Ed Hirschberg of the ECC English Department as Capulet, Shirley Dixon fresh from her part in THE POTTING SHED as Lady Capulet, Bob Johnson as Paris, Dick Helmar as Benvolio, Kip West as Peter, Charles Worrell as Tibalt, and Larry Craven as Lord Montague.

Additional roles will be played by Jack Morgan, Mahlon Coles, Norman Pierce, Bill Bowen, Bill Barclift, George Baker, Bill Barfield, Eileen Smith, Bud Kilpatrick, George Ray, Mary Townsend, Susie Webb, Jenny Cooke, Frosty Smith, Gwen McClamrock, Mark Withey, David Grattis, and Ben Irons.

ROMEO AND JULIET will be the third Shakespearean play to be presented in The Flanagan Syvan Theatre on the college campus. It will be a program of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival on the nights of May 6 and 7.

Caviness Wins Cash Prize For Essay

Glenda Caviness, a freshman physical education major, recently won a \$1,000 cash prize in a national contest conducted by the Underwood Typewriter Company.

Contest entrants were required to write an essay of 100 words or less on the topic "How A New Portable Typewriter Could Help Me Improve My School Work," and in 25 words or less on the "Golden Touch" feature of Underwood typewriters.

The company offered three full college scholarships as first prizes in separate divisions for college, high school, and junior high school students. Cash prizes, one of which Miss Caviness received, were awarded to one winner in each of the 49 states.

Miss Caviness says that she will use the money to further her college education.

Hoskins Receives Research Money

Thomas S. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., has received a grant of \$74.60 from the Research Grant Committee of the North Carolina Academy of Science. The money is to be used to aid him in a study of variation in the sea urchin, "Arbacia punctulata," in the Beaufort area of the North Carolina coast.

A junior, he is a biology major in the Science Department. His research work on the sea urchin is being carried out under the general guidance of Dr. Robert Haubrich of the faculty. Mr. Hopkins plans to present some early results at the coming North Carolina Academy meetings at Catawba College in early May.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

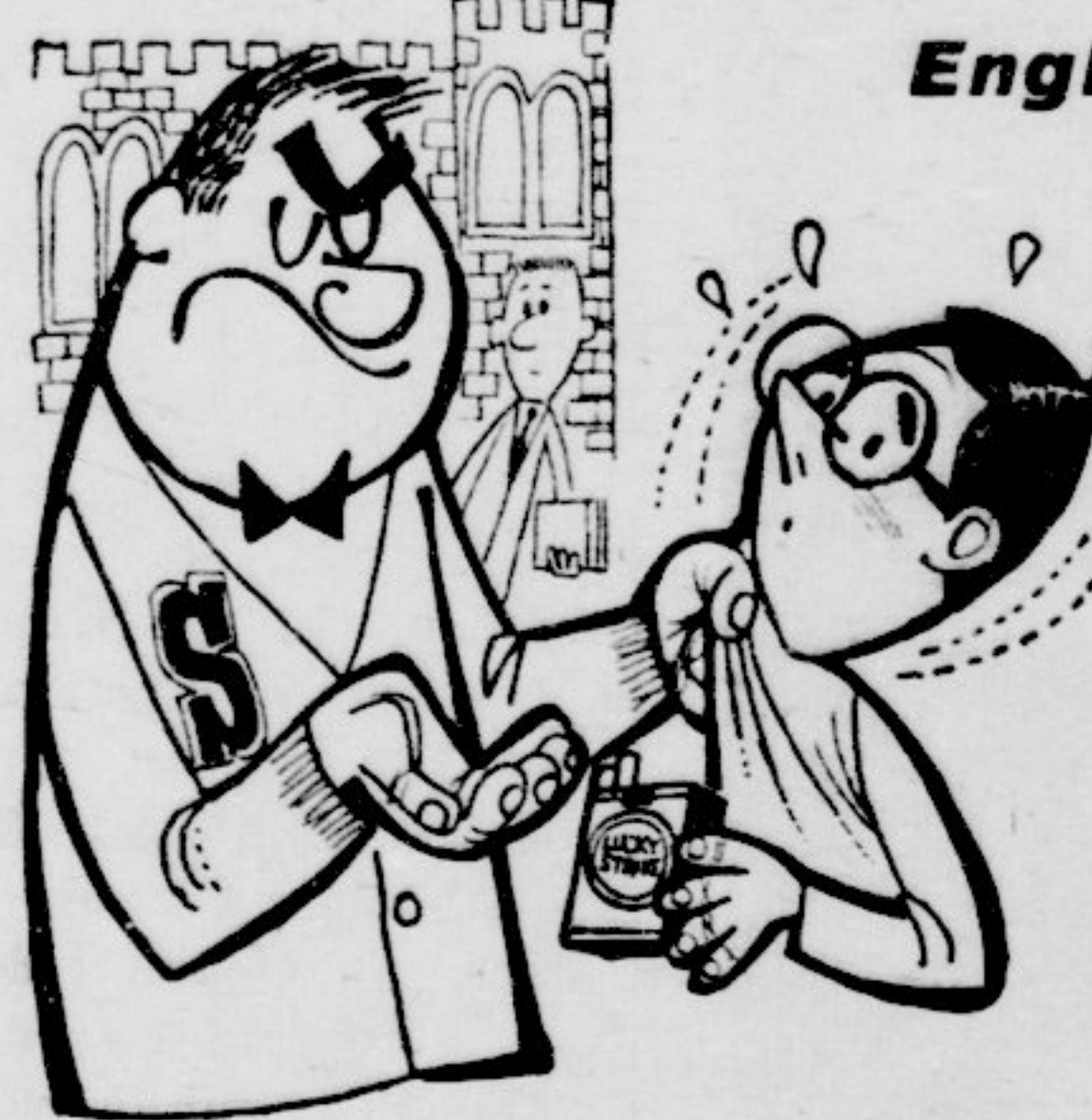


CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

THINKKLISH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY



Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

English: SPRING CLEANING

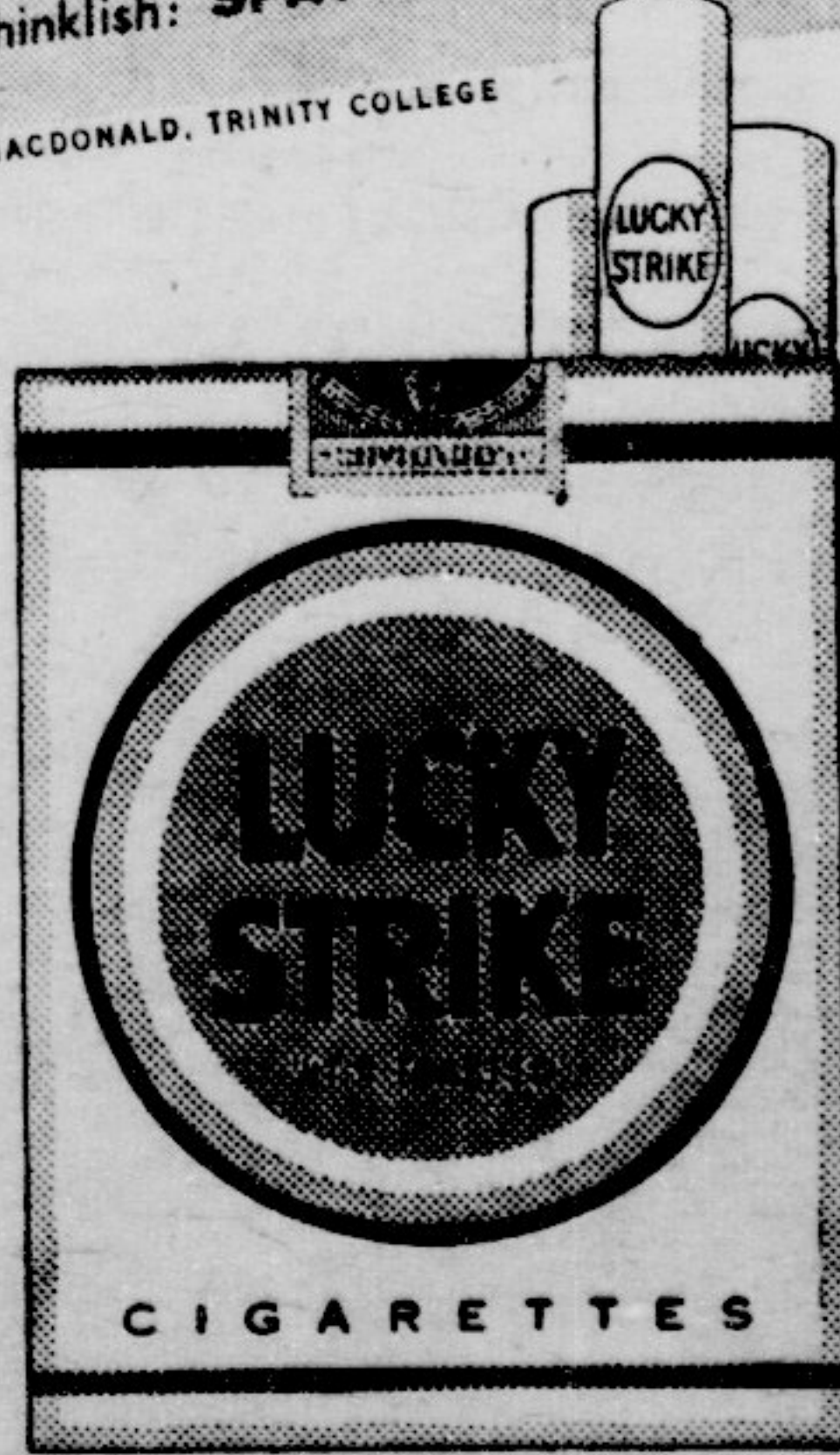


Thinklish: MOPERATION

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*celebration*, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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Fraternities Attain EC Recognition



KAPPA SIGMA NU OFFICERS . . . Seated from left to right are the present officers for Kappa Sigma Nu: Kelvin Wood, warden; Lyle Cooper, president; and Preston Fields, treasurer. Cooper is shown displaying plaque with the names of the charter members. In the background are fraternity trophies.



DANCE GIVEN FOR BLIND . . . Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority recently sponsored a dance for the benefit of the blind students on campus. The proceeds were used to buy a tape recorder for their use. Fourth from the left is Ike Collins, ECC blind student who attended the dance.



KAPPA ALPHA DISPLAYS BEARDS . . . Kappa Alpha brothers use this chapter room for meetings, social events, and just shooting the bull. They grew beards for the annual KA Old South Ball to be held in Charlotte, North Carolina this week-end.

For Second Consecutive Year

Pikas Receive IFC Greek Week Trophy

For the second consecutive year, Pi Kappa Alpha pledges walked away with almost every Greek Week event and won the Greek Week trophy presented annually by the Interfraternity Council.

Winning second place was Kappa Alpha, while Theta Chi came in third.

Culminating the week of fraternity competition was a dance at the Moose Lodge at which IFC President Billy Wallace presented the trophy to Sherrill Norman, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class president.

Highlighting the dance was a bop contest which was won by David Dudley, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge. Two pledges from each fraternity were entered.

Greek Week consists of a series of contests of various types which pit all the fraternity pledge classes against one another. The class accumulating the most points during the competition receives a trophy at the end of the week. If Pi Kappa Alpha wins the trophy next year

they may keep it permanently, according to Wallace.

Events scheduled by the Greek Week Committee headed by Charles Dyson were field day, skit night, and the hi-fi dance.



GREEK WEEK TROPHY AWARDED . . . Sherrill Norman, Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class president, receives Greek Week trophy for Interfraternity Council President Bill Wallace.

By DERRY WALKER

On November 17, 1956, the East Carolina College Board of Trustees met to ponder the question of social fraternities and decided that their coming into existence at this school would be an acceptable thing. Their decision was to allow them to form and operate as local social groups for one-year probation period. If, at the end of that trial year, the local social fraternities met the standards of approval, they then would be allowed to negotiate with national fraternal organizations with the aim of attaining national status.

First Social

The first efforts made toward the creation of a social order on campus resulted in the emergence of Kappa Sigma Nu local, which had formed in 1955 as a service fraternity and changed its status to social shortly after the 1956 Board of Trustees meeting.

Marked as the beginning of social fraternities, Kappa Sigma Nu is now in the process of becoming nationally affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Others Follow

Later in 1956, the second local social fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, materialized, and was followed in rapid succession by Sigma Rho Phi, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Gamma Pi.

With the establishment of five social fraternities at ECC, new events and activities came into being. Inframural sports were now more competitive, social events, dances, and parties came into focus, and the growing body of the college began adjusting its system to the new organ that had developed.

After observing the year of organization and progress made by the local units, the Board of Trustees again met and agreed to allow the groups to seek affiliations with national fraternities.

IFC Appears

Not long after this announcement in the Fall of 1957, the five locals collaborated to produce an Interfraternity Council on Campus. The IFC was deemed necessary as a supreme governing body for the collective fraternities, and was also a prerequisite for a campus before many national fraternities would discuss installing a chapter on that campus.

The IFC has five officers—one man from each fraternity holding the office. The president of the IFC cannot be re-elected, as no fraternity can have a man holding that office for two consecutive years.

National Status Achieved

Little time passed after the IFC came into existence before a mass movement was begun toward bringing national fraternities to ECC. The first local group to receive a charter was Epsilon Iota Chapter of the Theta Chi National Fraternity, formerly Phi Gamma Pi.

Following the 1958 Spring installation of Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho received word of acceptance as a Lambda Chi Alpha Colony, meaning that, after a period of probation, they would be granted a charter.

The third group to receive national status, and the second to receive a charter was Phi Kappa Alpha local, which became Epsilon Mu Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Shortly afterward, Sigma Rho Phi local became Gamma Rho Chapter of the Kappa Alpha order.

Trustees Award Trophies

When the metamorphosis of local to national fraternities was nearly completed, President John D. Messick of ECC appointed the Committee on Fraternity Trophies in the Spring of 1958.

The appointment of this committee was the result of action taken by the Board of Trustees at one of their meetings:

Trustees voted on February 25, 1958 to establish two awards to be given each year to fraternities in recognition of scholarship and of service to the college. The first is a cup awarded by the Trustees to the fraternity group having the highest scholarship average for the year. The cup is to go from year to year to the fraternity with the highest scholarship average unless one wins it for three years in succession then that fraternity is allowed to keep it permanently.

The second cup is awarded for service to the college. Each year it is presented to the chapter judged to have rendered the greatest overall service to the college—based on leadership, citizenship, and campus activities.

The recipients of the two trophies for the first year were the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Colony, as they had maintained the highest scholastic average and had contributed the most service to the college as decided by the Trophy Committee.

Social fraternities have cleared new ground and set up housekeeping; now they must add, structure by structure, a community of fruitful togetherness.



LAMBDA CHI PREXY TAKES OVER . . . Seated around the round table are the incoming and outgoing officers for Lambda Chi Alpha. Herky Destout, newly elected president, discusses future plans with George Bagley, outgoing president.



FIRST FRAT HOUSE . . . Three Pikas stand on the porch of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, the first resident fraternity house for East Carolina. Howard King, Tom Jackson and Jerry Wilkins talk over plans for a future social event to be held at the house. (Photos by Fred Robertson)

IFC President Discusses Fraternity Rushing, Pledging, And Progress

"The Intra-fraternity Council has made much progress this year in bringing about better relations and more cooperation between the social fraternities on campus," says Billy Wallace, newly elected president of the organization.

The IFC, organized year before last to be a central governing body for the social fraternities, has as its purposes encouragement of scholarship achievement, greater cooperation and harmony among the member fraternities and the promotion of the best interest of East Carolina College. Falling under the jurisdiction of the IFC are such things as rushing, pledging, initiations, and the general department of the social fraternities.

"One of the biggest jobs of the IFC," says Wallace, "is conducting the formal Rush Week in the Fall of each year. Last year was our first formal Rush Week and we considered it a great step toward our goal, however, there were still a few kinks in the procedure. This year our Rush Week was much better and we feel was highly successful, bringing a total of 59 pledges into the

five fraternities.

In addition to rushing, the IFC conducted for the first time last year a Greek Week with competition between the pledge classes of the fraternities. Last year's Greek Week, as was the first rush, was a great step forward, but we feel that this year's Greek Week was even more successful. In the future we are looking for even bigger and better Rush Weeks and Greek Weeks.

Another "first" for the IFC last year was sponsoring the first annual IFC Ball. Last year's formal dance, with the music of the Duke Ambassadors, turned out fine and we are looking forward to this year's ball.

Wallace added, "We have plans completed for this year's IFC ball and steps are under way to carry out the plans. We plan to dance at the Moose Lodge to the music of Skeets Morris and his band who have played on radio and T.V. for some time. This band has played at many other college dances (never at East Carolina before) and he is considered to be one of the best band leaders in Virginia."

Another project which Wallace said the IFC would sponsor this year is the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on campus April 15. Wallace commented that the IFC hopes to have a lot of cooperation in this project.

Wallace attributes the fact that the IFC seemed to be in operation better this year than ever before to the quality of the men serving on the council and also to the recently revised constitution. He said, "The old constitution had a lot of loop holes. We feel that the new one is much better, but the men who enforce it are what really make the council function."

The IFC is composed of two representatives and the president of each fraternity in addition to the four officers and the advisor. The IFC's present advisor is Dr. Ormsby of the Psychology Department.

Approximately 250 fraternity men are affected by the work of the IFC.

Judy Hearne



DREAM GIRL . . . Judy Hearne, a freshman and a May Court Attendant, is shown with the trophy she received at the Southern Conference of Theta Chi fraternity. Miss Hearne was selected as conference Dream Girl.

Griffin Heads New Fraternity

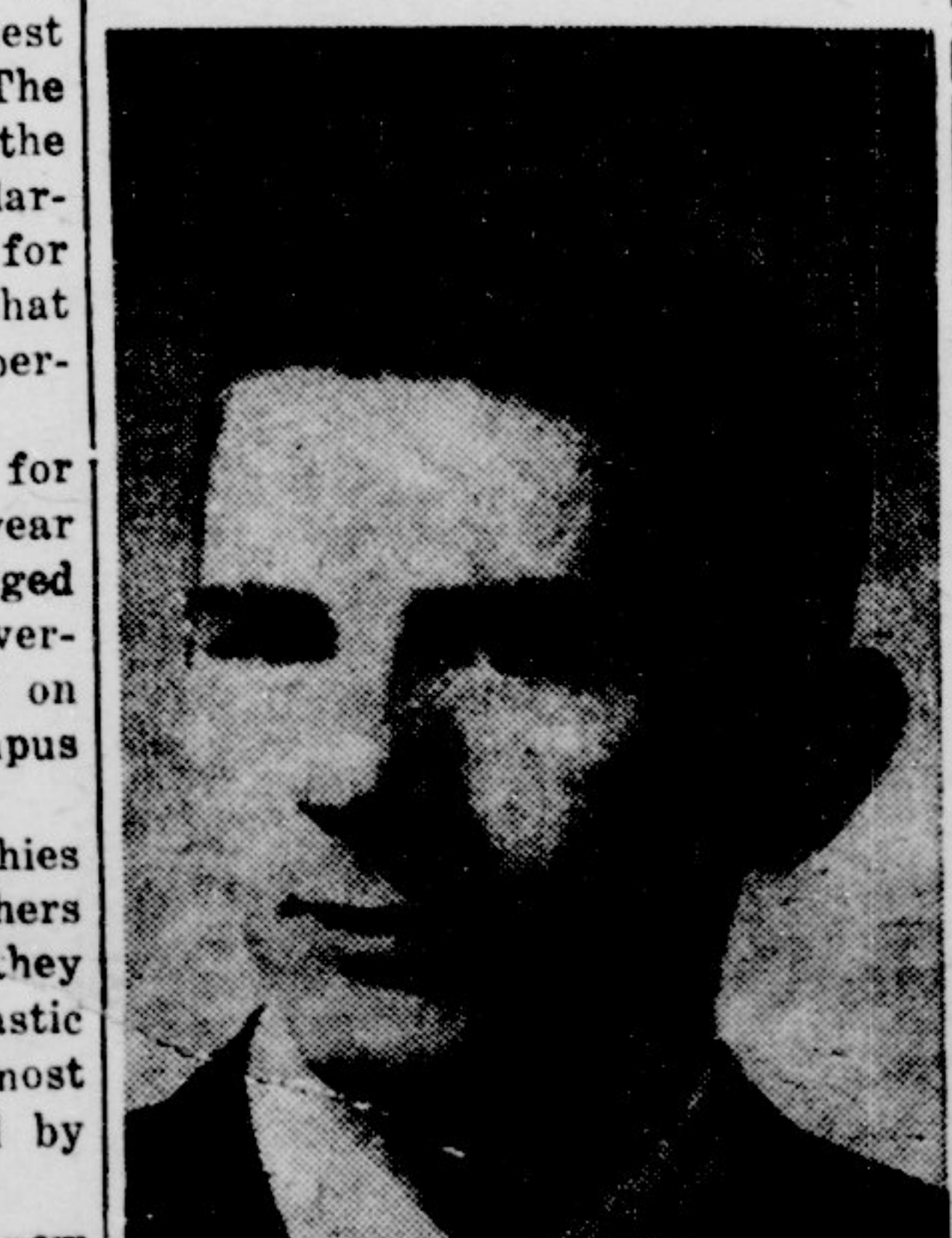
Sigma Epsilon, a new fraternity recently organized on campus, is already in operation on a local basis.

The new fraternity plans to join Sigma Phi Epsilon and will soon be a colony of this national fraternity.

The local group is led by Larry Griffin, president; Sam Stowe, vice president; Don Vance, treasurer; and Glen Weaglers, secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, national fraternity with 148 chapters in the United States, is the second largest national fraternity in existence.

At the present time Sigma Phi Epsilon also has 15 colonies. When these colonies are initiated there will be a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in each state.



IFC PRESIDENT . . . Bill Wallace of Theta Chi.

Team To Compete In Washington

The East Carolina AFROTC Honorary Drill Team will participate in the National Drill Competition to be held in Washington, D. C., Friday.

The Drill Team under the command of Capt. Robert Needs will leave for Washington on Thursday and will stay at a military establishment in D. C. during their visit.

Capt. Vance M. Lockamy, Sgt. Thomas E. Winstead, and Capt. Robert O. Vining, Commandant of Cadets will accompany the group.

The cadets will also participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, which will be televised at 7:30 p.m., Saturday evening.

The group will return to East Carolina Sunday afternoon.

Committee Exhibits Prizes



Carnival committee chairman George Ray shows carnival prizes to Yvonne Smith, assistant recreation director of the College Union, and Betty Fleming.

TV Guild Elects Officers For The Coming Year

On April 1, The newly formed professional organization, The Television Guild, which has just completed its first year as a recognized club on campus, held annual elections for officers for the coming calendar year.

Elected president by a unanimous vote was J. Wayne Johnson, freshman from Greensboro. E. T. Rogers of Jamestown, a sophomore, was elected vice-president. The secretary will be John E. Whitehurst, freshman from Bethel, who will also act as Guild historian. The position of treasurer will be taken by William Faulkner, sophomore of Rocky Mount.

The new president of the Guild, Wayne Johnson, has announced that closed-circuit television broadcasting of classes will continue during both summer sessions and has asked that those students here at East Carolina who are interested in learning television work (cameras, production, engineering, etc.) and who think they will be in summer school in either or both sessions this year come for a job-interview to the Television Guild lounge, on the second floor of the Library, adjoining the broadcasting studios.

Several positions on the shows are still open and applications will be accepted from new persons, not affiliated with the Guild or at present working on the broadcasts, starting next week.

Wreck Victim Returns To Classes, Others Remain Hospitalized

By TOM JACKSON

Nancy Cox, one of the four East Carolina students injured in an automobile accident March 25, returned to classes last week after several days treatment in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the head and face.

Another girl injured in the accident, Jean Capps, has been transferred to Duke Hospital for further treatment including plastic surgery on her face and jaw. Miss Capps' condition was not listed as critical.

Barnette Oliver Adler and Darrell Thomas Calhoun, other ECC students involved in the wreck are still in serious condition, according to their doctors.

Adler has been transferred to Duke hospital for further treatment. He is still in a coma and is on the critical list.

Darrell Thomas Calhoun is still in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital in a serious condition but is no longer on the critical list. Calhoun is suffering from a broken neck. His doctor reports that his progress is slow but that he is doing well as could be expected. He added that no change was expected for at least six weeks.

The accident, which occurred at about 10:25 p.m. March 25, at the intersection of Elm St. and Greenville Blvd., involved two cars.

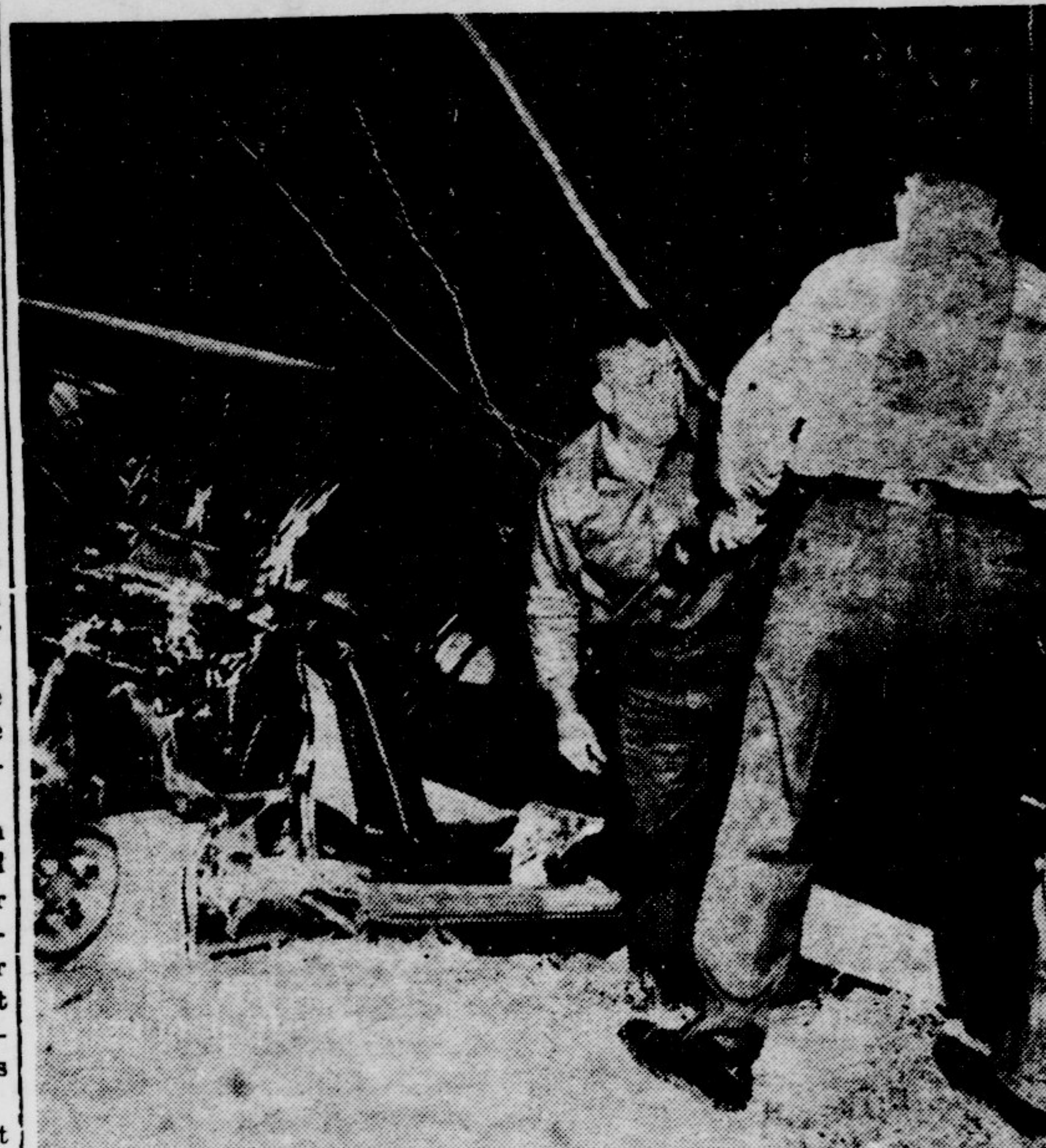
According to William Edward Curle, a student at Atlantic Christian College and driver of one of the cars, the car operated by Calhoun pulled off Elm St. into the path of his car, which was headed West on Greenville Blvd. The Calhoun car was occupied by the four ECC students. Curle was the only passenger in his car.

Curle received severe lacerations of the head, face and shoulder and has been transferred to the hospital in his home town, Kinston.

This was the fifty-second accident to occur in Pitt County this year according to the State Highway Patrol. To date there have been 25 accidents in which there were injuries but luckily there have been no highway deaths so far.

Judge C. H. Whedbee, Chairman of the Pitt County Safety Council, said, "people just don't think. If we could get people to think, they would realize how dangerous automobiles can be."

Judge Whedbee recently handed down a sentence to two East Carolina students that was a little out of the ordinary to the usual sentence for speeding. The judge said the two boys drove their car at speeds of approxi-



Patrolman J. B. Surles, Jr. examines demolished Thunderbird in which four East Carolina students were riding when a two-car collision occurred.

Gordon Receives Sorority Award

Delta Chi Delta sorority formally inducted new members and started a new pledge class on March 25. Josephine Gordon was presented a silver tray for being the best all-around pledge of the Alpha pledge class. A prize will be given to the best pledge in each class.

The new sisters are Joanne Smith, Eddy Williams, Josephine Gordon, and Wilma Pait.

Others include Rosemary Swisher, Linda Cox, Marie Bryant, Judy Gay, and Elaine Byrd.

Accepted as pledges were Cecilia Jones, Lois Winslow, Ann Wren, and Fran Mallison.

Others were Doris Mercer, Doris King, and Judy Carr. These girls will go through an eight week pledge period before they are eligible to become sisters.

Carnival Opens April 15; Twenty-five Booths Entered

Carnival time is here again and the College Union announces that it will give its annual fun-festival Wednesday, April 15, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the College Union. Twenty-five organizations on the campus are participating in the annual Spring Carnival event. Approximately forty prizes will be given at the end of the evening to the participants who have won the most tickets at the booths.

No admission will be charged at the door. Everyone is welcomed by the College Union to come and enjoy the evening's events. Also, they wish to urge all faculty, staff, and students who have families to bring them for the enjoyable carnival party. There will be an adult and children's door prize, and balloons and suckers will be given to all children. A first and second prize will be given to the participant who don the most carnival-like costume. The costume may be in the form or likeness of a clown, animal, or any attire that one may invent. Also, there will be a first and second prize given to the organizations that have the best decorated and managed booths.

Twenty-five booths are being set up in the College Union for the carnival. The activities of the organizations participating are: Zeta Psi Alpha, picture taking; Baptist Student Union, recorded music; TV Guild, dart throwing; Kappa Delta Kappa, food and drinks; Theta Chi, rat race; Pi Omega Pi, BB shoot and wishing well; Canterbury Club, leg toss; Lambda Tau, water gun and candles; Lambda Chi Alpha, hot dog throwing contest; Pi Kappa, hot dog stand; Kappa Sigma Nu, penny toss;

Phi Omicron Fetes Pledges

The Home Management House honored the pledges of Phi Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, at a tea March 21.

Phi Omicron pledges were initiated as members of the organization in the reception room of Flanagan Building, March 24. The new members are Phyllis Corbett, June Humphrey, Janet Howard, Sandra Strickland, Jean Joyner, Betty Marshbourne, Bernice Baker, and Geraldine Jones.

The organization also elected officers for 1959-60. They are President, Edith Fitzgerald; Vice President, Jean Joyner, Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Marshbourne; and Reporter, Sandra Strickland.

Classes Sponsor Radio 'Record Hop'

The Freshman and Sophomore classes will sponsor a record hop Friday night in Wright Auditorium, from 8:00-11:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Campus Radio as they broadcast a program from the stage.

This program will be similar to "Dedicated To You" which is heard from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock each Monday through Thursday. The entire evening will be carried by WWWS-FM and WWWS-AM.

Contests will be held and prizes given to the winners. Admission is 25 cents per person and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Frat Members Attend National Convention

Members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary professional fraternity, left today for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Convention being held April 9-11.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, national president of Phi Sigma Pi, led the group which included Charles Jenkins, Ed Lancaster, and delegate Purvis E. Boyette, president of the local chapter. In his official capacity as national president, Dr. Todd will preside over all meetings of the Grand Chapter. Headquarters for the convention is the Dodge Hotel. The group is scheduled to return Sunday evening.

Frat Initiates Pledges

The initiation requirements for the Julian Ford pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega were climaxed by a nature study on March 25.

Pledges participating were Johnnie P. Alford, Brooks G. Bains, Leslie R. Bass, Pledge President, John L. Beach, and Terrance M. Bennett.

Others were Edward A. Greene, Neill P. McDuffie, Harry E. Smith, Reginald A. Spell, William G. Winn.

ately 110 miles per hour and ran through a red light while trying to elude a pursuing highway patrolman. The boys escaped but were later apprehended through the license number of the car.

The judge suspended sentence on the condition that the two boys go to the hospital each Saturday afternoon and stay in the area of the emergency room from 3:00 p.m., until 1:00 a.m., and observe the accident victims who are brought in. This to continue for five weeks.

"I am trying to make these boys think," said Judge Whedbee, "for once they realize the seriousness and danger of speed or careless driving, I feel that they will be much better drivers. These boys were in school at great expense to their parents. If I had placed a heavy fine on them the parents would have had to pay it and the boys would have soon forgotten the incident. This way I hope they will think."

"I firmly believe," he stated, "that the majority of all traffic accidents

are caused by greediness and discourtesy. In almost every wreck there is evidence of rudeness on the part of one of the drivers. If people would be courteous while they drive many wrecks could be prevented. I fully believe that if we could just get people to think that it would cut out 80 per cent of all traffic accidents."

In connection with college students involved in accidents the judge said, "I am a firm believer in young people. They are the finest and the smartest people in the world, but they just don't see the danger."

Judge Whedbee presides over the Greenville Municipal Court, which, he said, handles most of the traffic cases in this area.

Corporal T. M. Martin of the N.C. State Highway Patrol said, "people have no business drinking and driving." Then he added, "speed should also be held at a rate safe under conditions. This does not necessarily mean one should drive the full speed limit all the time."

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Geography Tour To Include Five Canadian Provinces

East Carolina College will offer as a feature of the 1959 summer session a travel-study tour in geography. It will extend over a period of 24 days and will take those enrolled to ten states in this country and five Canadian provinces.

The tour, scheduled for July 20 through August 12, coincides with the second summer term. The field trip in geography is planned to give students an understanding and appreciation of the geographical conditions and problems that exist in a large region of Anglo-America.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, professor of geography, will direct the tour. Six or nine quarter hours of college credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level may be earned, according to the type and amount of work done by the student. These credits may be taken in either geography or education.

Among the places to be visited are New York City; Providence, R. I.; Cape Cod; Boston; White Mountains of New Hampshire; Acadia National Park in Maine; Saint John in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia; Prince Edward Island; Gaspe Peninsula; Quebec City; Montreal; Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River; Toronto; Niagara Falls; and Lancaster County in Pennsylvania.

An information folder concerning

Baptists Elect Walters Prexy

Loretta Walters, new president of the Baptist Student Union, will head during the 1959-1960 school year the activities of approximately 2,000 Baptist students on the campus here. She succeeds Carolyn Tripp of Greenville, senior.

Miss Walters is specializing in science at the college and is an active member of the Science Club. She has served for the past two years as president or the E. R. Conway Sunday School Class at the Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

The Baptist Student Union, largest denominational organization on campus stages a diversified program each school year. Included are forums for discussion of topics of religious interest, Bible discussion groups, vesper services, religious dramas, and wholesome recreational activities for students. Recently a program of individual counseling for students has begun.

Activities of the BSU are carried on largely in the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth Street. Dwight Fickling, a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College, and of Southern Seminary at Wake Forest, recently assumed full-time duties as director of the BSU.

Winter Grads Total 152, Reports Holt

Students who completed their work at the end of the winter quarter include 152 candidates for degrees, Registrar Robert L. Holt has announced.

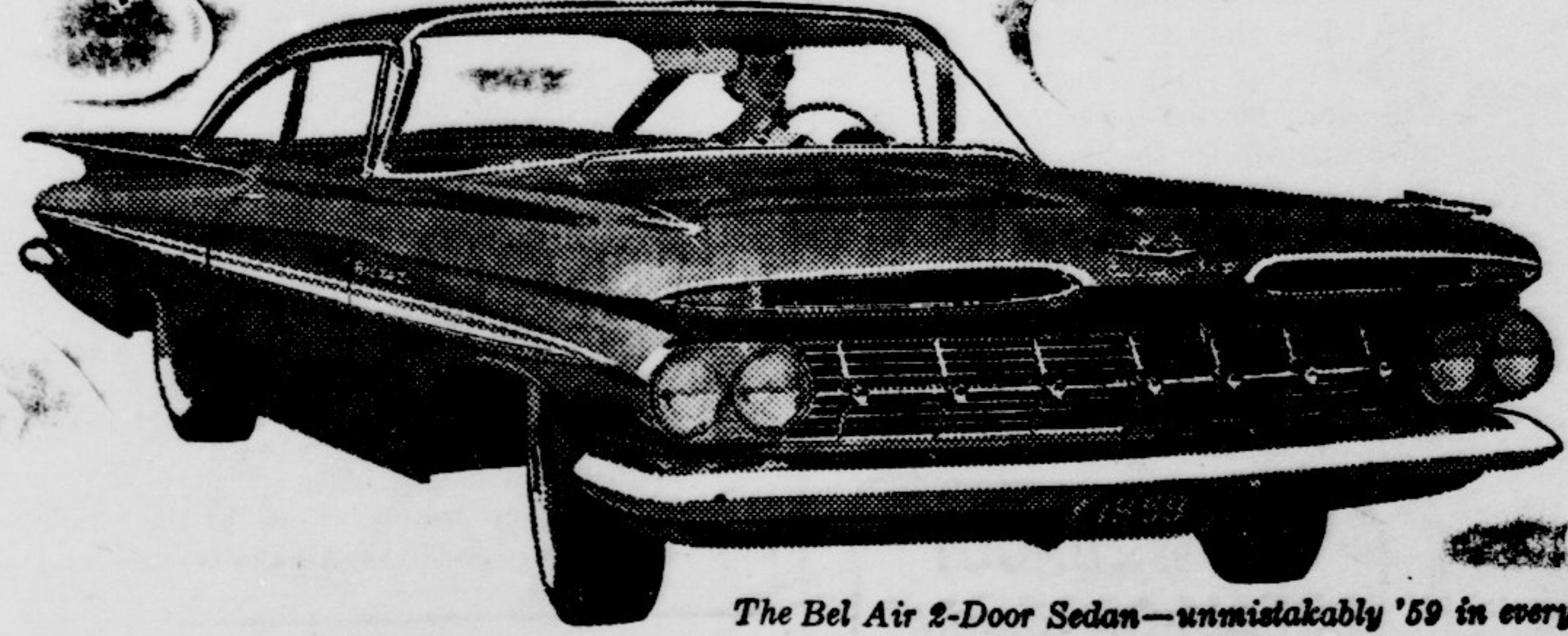
With other members of the Class of 1959, graduates of the winter quarter who are eligible for degrees will receive their diploma at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 24.

All of the winter-quarter graduates at East Carolina are North Carolinians except four, who come from Virginia, Maryland, and Florida. The 148 North Carolinians represent 45 counties of this state.

Those completing their work at the end of the winter quarter include 115 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is awarded in the field of teacher education. Nine will receive the master of arts degree; twenty-seven, the bachelor of arts degree; and one the bachelor of music degree.

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ECC Opens Conference Play

East Carolina swings into North State action this week-end as they journey into the western area of the state for four big games.

The early season tour is expected to make or break the young ECC team as they take on some of the top contenders in this year's race.

Coach Jim Mallory has been getting good results from his pitching staff this spring but in the other departments there is reason for concern.

Larry Crayton and Johnny Ellen, a couple of freshmen, appear to be as good as in the conference and veteran Ben Baker was expected to join the club on this road trip.

Hitting has been a sore spot for the Bucs and their production of runs for the season has been very low. Mallory has been unable to come up with a consistent long ball hitter.

Errors have also effected the play of wins in their last two outings. Mallory expected some mistakes from his "green" team and still feels that the clicks will be ironed out with experience and it should be a good ball club.

Little change is expected in the lineup as the first big road trip begins tomorrow. Jimmy Martin is slated for first base, Al Vaughan at second, Glenn Bass at shortstop, Bob Hart at third and either Doug Watts or Charles Johnson behind the plate.

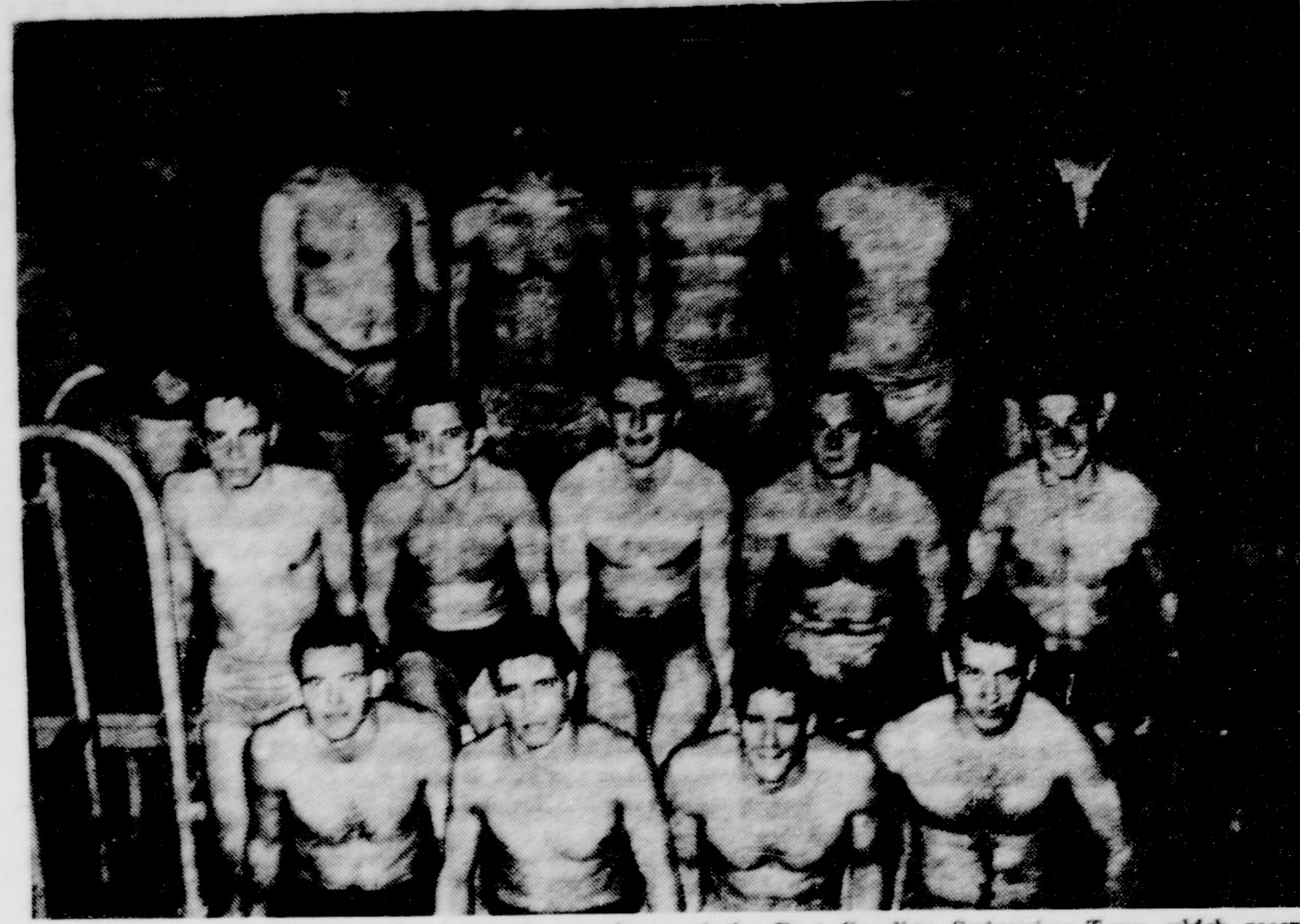
Outfielders will probably be Tommy Nance, Jerry Carpenter, and Gary Pierce.

ECC will take on Catawba Friday, Lenoir Rhyne Saturday and then meet Western Carolina on Monday and Tuesday before returning home.

Veteran News

The words "compensation" and "pension" used by the Veterans Administration to describe monthly payments to veterans or their dependents are not synonymous and should not be used interchangeably, VA advised.

The agency pointed out that compensation implies a service-connection; for the first two letters of both words Compensation and Connection should make it easy to remember



NAIA CHAMPS . . . Pictured above are the members of the East Carolina Swimming Team which recently won the third NAIA swim meet. For the Pirates and Coach Ray Martinez, it was their second conquest of the title. Ken Midyette (extreme left on front row) and Bob Swayze (extreme right on second row) were national champs in their events.

Golfers Win Second

East Carolina golfers won their second match of the season last Friday with a 16½-1½ victory over a touring Babson four-man team.

Don Conley continued to pace the local golfers as he shot a 71 to become medalist for ECC. Paul Goodwin followed with a 76. Buzz Helms shot a 79 for the losers.

Summary: Paul Goodwin 2½ Buzz Helms ¼ Don Conley 3 Don Hellenkerberg 9. Best Ball—ECC 3 Babson 0. Skip Collier 3, Bob Johnson 9, Mike Romanis 2, Lou Libby 1. Best Ball—ECC 3 Babson 0.

that the veteran's disease, injury, or death for which payment is being made to him or his dependents must have been service-connected.

Leggett Wins Table Tennis Tournament

Fourteen Teams Entered In Intramural Softball League

Approximately 50 softball games will be played at East Carolina during the next six weeks Intramural Sports Student Director Bill Boyd announced.

Fourteen teams are entered in the intramural softball program at the present time with play taking place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Boyd stated "We are playing four days this week and 14 games will be played in all. This is being done in case four or five days of bad weather cause games to be postponed later. This way we will have the program for the spring well completed when

the final week in May is here." Three Games Played

Only three softball games were played last week due to rainy weather. In these contests Pi Kappa Alpha topped Delta Sigma Pi 24 to 9, the Cool Cats ran rough-shod over the ROTC by 21 to 11 and Kappa Sigma Nu edged Kappa Alpha by a score of 14 to 13. Faculty Director Coach Smith, and Boyd, stated that the high scoring was largely because the pitchers have not had any chances to practice thus far, and as play continues the pitchers will get ahead of

the hitters instead of being way behind as they are now.

Cindermen Meet NC State Tuesday

The East Carolina track team journeys to Newport News, Virginia this week-end to battle the Newport Apprentice School.

The Pirates opened their season with a triangular meet during the past week against Davidson College and Wake Forest. Davidson emerged as the winners but had been favored before the meet as "sure winners."

Jesse Curry was the outstanding ECC man by taking first in the high and low hurdles, second in the javelin, second in the broad-jump, and third in the 100 yard dash. Curry collected a total of 19 points in the meet.

The track teams met the U. of Richmond this past Tuesday and will also meet N. C. State next Tuesday.

Spiders Defeat ECC

East Carolina failed to take the final relay yesterday at Richmond, Virginia as the Spiders won over the EC Tracksters by a margin of 68 to 63. For the Pirates under Bill McDonald, Jess Curry had 14 points, James Speight 12, Foster Morse 10 and Joe Holmes 9.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The 1958-59 year in sports at East Carolina College could begin a new era in the sports world for the Pirate athletes.

The college has already made big strides this year in all the major sports. The minor sports, along with baseball, are expected to hold their own this spring.

There is no record in the school's history which shows that East Carolina has had a winning record in every sport during any school year. This year it is possible and highly probable that there will be a winning record in every sport.

Football, basketball, and swimming have already proved themselves and the tennis, golf, track, and baseball clubs seem on their way to winning seasons. With the exception of baseball, ECC is defending champions in each of the spring sports, and they were runner-ups in the diamond sport.

Gridgers Show Revamp Form

The football club has been down in the dumps for a couple of years but got back in the groove this past fall with a 6-4 record. The Bucs seem ready to take their place once again as a North State powerhouse.

The basketball club posted one of the top records in this district and the swimmers were first in the NAIA meet.

East Carolina seems to be coming to the top in all sports and the climb has been a slow, but solid one. Our minor sports program has always excelled that of any other school in the conference. A continued improvement in the major sports and ECC could well dominate the North State loop within five years.

ECC is the youngest member of the loop and the feat would be a big achievement by the local athletic officials.

It seems that with our growth, we are also beginning to pick up the slack in the athletic field. A new era appears in the making.

Track At ECC

Students on the ECC campus have always been deprived of seeing a track meet here due to no track available. The high school uses the track at Guy Smith Stadium but ECC has never had a meet there. The track is not in too good of condition.

Coach Bill McDonald, track coach, stated early this week that it may be a chance of bringing a meet here during the latter part of this month. If one is held, it will be with AOC at Guy Smith Stadium.

McDonald stated that the only reason that a meet would be held here would be for the students benefit. If the students made a good response, it could bring more meets here and also speed up the action on getting a track built on the ECC campus.

The possibility of a meet is still in the early stages and nothing definite has been decided.

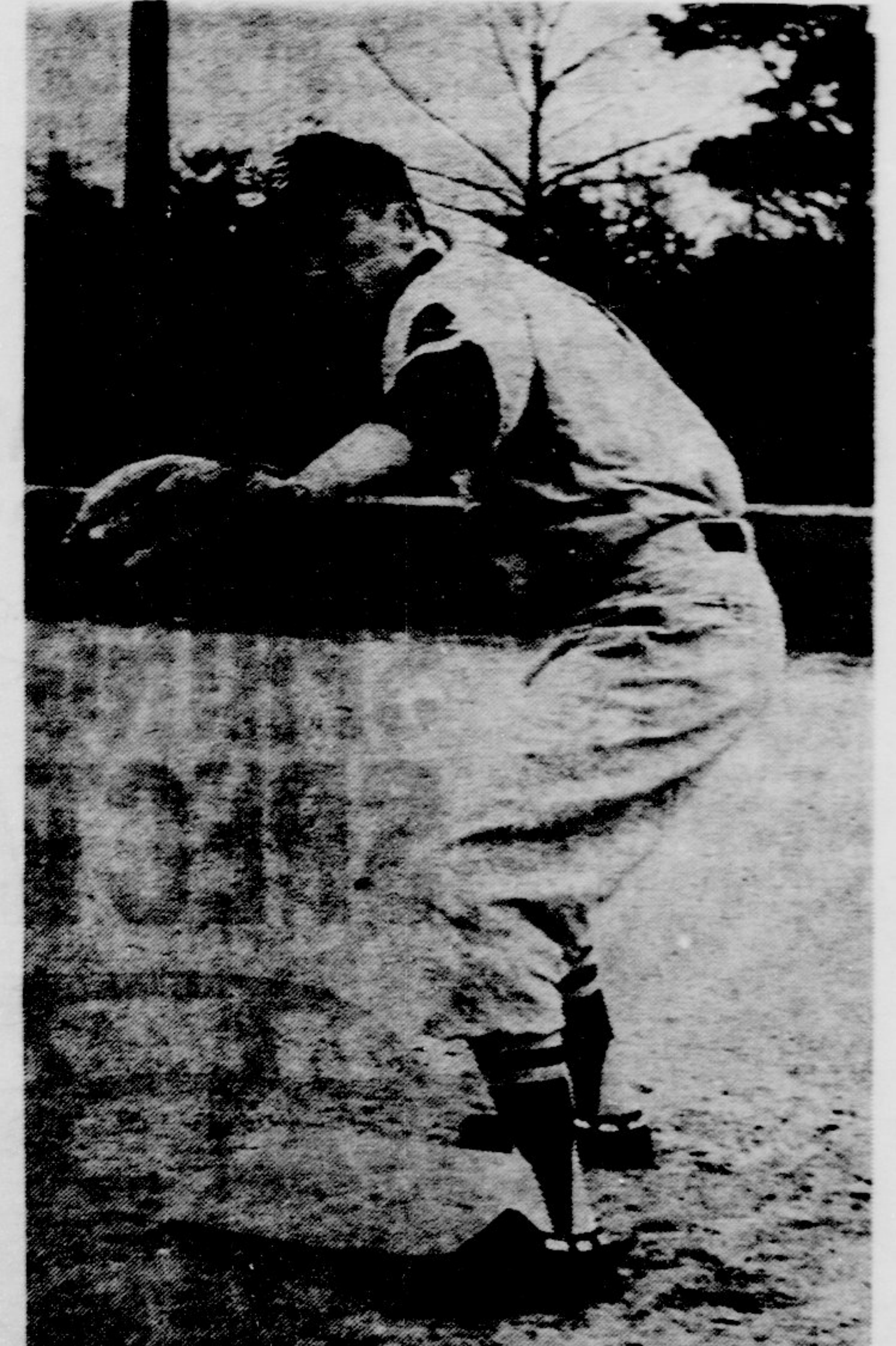
Major Leagues Open Races

Quite a bit of interest will center around the opening of the American and National League pennant races this week. As usual, the New York Yankees have been picked to win the junior circuit. San Francisco and Milwaukee have been picked as favorites in the senior loop.

A shaky vote from this corner goes to the Detroit Tigers in the American League. The Yanks second with Cleveland and Chicago battling it out for third.

In the National loop, we'll take another darkhorse in the Pittsburgh Pirates. Milwaukee will finish second and the Phils will be the surprise club. Harvey Kuenn and Ted Williams will lead the hitters in the American while Stan Musial, providing an escape from injuries, will return as the National's top batter.

All-Conference



Al Vaughan has been coach Jim Mallory's second baseman for the past two seasons and was All-Conference last spring. Vaughan is a senior.

ECC BASEBALL

- ECC 9 RPI 1
- ECC 5 RPI 4
- ECC 1 U. Indiana 2
- ECC 0 Camp Lejeune 5
- ECC 1 U. Delaware 1 (tie)
- ECC 2 UNC 4

Paul Goodwin, member of the ECC Golf Team recently shot a hole-in-one on the Greenville course. Goodwin is a sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia.

After increasing steadily for 7 years in a row, freshman engineering enrollment in colleges and universities of the United States and its outlying parts fell sharply at the beginning of this school year.

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"It appears that the 1959 cars will be wider than this year's, which were wider than last year's. It does not appear, however, that any thought was given to the number of people who will be killed or injured as a result of the extra four inches of car space that will be occupied by two passing cars."

New York State Traffic Safety Policy Coordination Committee, 1958 Report.

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