

E. C. Needs Funds

East Carolina College needs your support to gain badly needed funds from the N. C. Legislature. Read page three to find out why and for what the funds are needed.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Junior Election

Officers chosen in the junior class election Tuesday were: Betty Best, president; Billy Nichols, vice president; Jay Finnegan, secretary; and Sylvia Thomas, treasurer.

Volume XXXIV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959

Number 22

Stojowska Will Visit EC Music Department

Mrs. Luisa Stojowska member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, will be on campus April 27 through May 2. She will evaluate and criticize piano students of the Department of Music in conjunction with the National Guild of Piano Teachers.



MME. LUISA STOJOWSKA . . . to be here April 27-May 2.

A native of Lima, Peru, she was married by Ignace J. Paderewski who invited her to Sigismund Stojowska, his assistant. Mr. Stojowska later became her husband.

Mrs. Stojowska's concert career has been highlighted by performances in the great musical centers of the world—New York, London, Paris. In 1934 she gave a recital at the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C., sponsored by His Excellency, Dr. Juan Baptista de Lavelle, Peruvian ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Besides the usual piano repertoire of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, etc., she plays her husband's compositions and the mysterious Inca themes of her native land which have fascinated people through the ages.

Dr. Robert Carter of the Department of Music says about her, "Mrs. Stojowska is one of the foremost piano critics. We are fortunate indeed to have such a distinguished figure on our campus. Our students should benefit greatly from her experiences and keen observations."

McGee Selects New Counselors

Student Counselors who will act as "Big Sister" to freshmen women living in Ragsdale Hall next September have been chosen. Twenty counselors and four alternates were chosen by Miss Eunice McGee to help orient new students living in Ragsdale.

In order to qualify as a student counselor, 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.

The girls selected as student counselors include: Edith Baker, Gracie Barber, Linda Bullard, Bonnie Burch, Cynthia Cranford, Janet Cratch, Virginia Dowd, Julia Gurganus, Betty Hackett, Dean Hall, Linda Heath, Camilla Henderson, and Lynnette Hobbs.

Others selected were: Judy Jolly, Ann Martin, Sally Morris, Sylvia Reavis, Kay Tyndall, Ann Wall, and JoAnn Wynn. The four alternates are Peggy Chambers, Peggie Louise Lane, Bobbie Jo Sutton, and Tilly Thompson.

'Kate' Ends Tonight



Leigh Dobson and Ken Killebrew, two of the leads, sing in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" which ends a three-night run tonight.

Technical Staff Prepares Theatre For Future Play

Rehearsals are well under way for the EC Playhouse Little Theatre production of William Shakespeare's immortal love story, "Romeo and Juliet."

The technical staff, under the direction of Robert T. Rickert of the English Department faculty, has also been at work in the Sylvan Theatre erecting platforms and a balcony for the staging of the many scenes that make up the action of the play. Assisting on the scenery committee are Dan Yanchison, Janice Hardison, Elizabeth Smith, Kenneth Kilpatrick, George Ray and Bonnie Stultz.

Choreographer for the production, Inez Laube, has designed both a picture and a special dance for the picturesque ballroom scene when Romeo and Juliet first meet.

In charge of lighting is Bill Faulkner, newly elected president of the Playhouse, while Dorothy Pierce, wife of actor Norman Pierce, who plays the apothecary, chairs the properties committee.

Costumes of the Tudor period have been ordered by Suzie Webb, who has extracted a promise of "the best in the house" from Hooker-Howe in Massachusetts.

Sylvia Ruston, veteran Playhouse trouper, heads a large make-up committee including Leigh Dobson, Alice Ann Horne, Pat Roberts, Charles Jenkins, and others. The fencing instruction necessary for a realistic acting of the fight scenes comes from Merle Kelly, a Playhouse performer who studied fencing under professional instructors while with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Performances of "Romeo and Juliet" are scheduled for May 6 and 7 in the Sylvan Theatre at 8:00 P. M. Under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association and as a program of the Greenville Fine Arts Festival, this production is open to students and to the general public without charge for admission.

Students To Evaluate EC Faculty Members On Teaching Abilities

Working through the Dean's Advisory Committee of the Student Government Association a special committee will begin a student evaluation of East Carolina teachers during the week of May 4-8.

The committee, headed by Dr. Frank G. Fuller, with Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, Ellen C. Fleming, Dr. Frank A. Scott, and Dr. Robert Haurich, will send out questionnaires to each faculty member. The professors will, in turn, give them to the students to be filled out and turned in. No names will be used so the faculty will not know which student is giving his opinion.

The teachers may then study the ratings given them to help determine their weak points. Later a total tabulation sheet will be made including all teachers from all classes. No names will be used on this either, since the program is designed to let the teachers discover their weak points for themselves and preserve the anonymity of both students and

faculty members, to insure that the major value of the program, faculty self-appraisal in the light of student opinion, will be more reliable.

Dr. Frank G. Fuller, chairman of the committee, said, "I think the program should be beneficial to the faculty members to know how students feel and to students to have an opportunity to express themselves in this way."

The following are examples taken from the question sheet which the students will fill out.

Does the teacher organize his material? Is he interesting in his presentation of material? Is library work worth the time consumed? Are examinations advised so as to test your grasp of principles as well as of details? Is the teacher sarcastic? Do you respect him? Do you consider this course valuable?

Questions will cover subject matter, classroom procedure, grading and testing, student relations, personality and miscellaneous.

Includes 237 Seniors

Student Teaching Program Shows Increase

A total of 237 seniors at East Carolina College are participating in the spring student-teaching program of the college, now in progress. This figure shows an increase of 53 over the number of seniors gaining practical experience as classroom instructors during the spring quarter of 1958, Dr. Robert Carter, Director of Student Teaching, J. L. Oppelt reports.

Among the student teachers this spring 160 are teaching classes in secondary school subjects, and 77 are working in the field of elementary education. Men students teaching in secondary schools number 117, and women 43. Among elementary-grade teachers 2 are men and 75 are women.

A breakdown of student teachers according to the fields in which they

are serving as instructors shows, according to Dr. Oppelt, that 53 are teaching in the primary grades, 24 in the elementary grades, four in junior high school, and 156 in high school.

Subject-matter areas and the number of East Carolina seniors teaching in them are indicated by Dr. Oppelt as follows: business 46, English 9, home economics 11, industrial arts 9, mathematics 6, health and physical education 22, science 7, and the social studies 37. Five seniors are teaching music and four are teaching art on both the elementary and the secondary levels.

Centers where the student-teaching program for East Carolina seniors is now being carried out number 42, including 29 high schools, 3 junior high schools, and 10 elementary

schools. These schools are located in Greenville, Winterville, Farmville, Belvoir, Grifton, Grimesland, Stokes, Bethel, Ayden, Chicod, Bath, Washington, New Bern, Tarboro, Chocowinity, Plymouth, Lucama, Rocky Mount, Maury, Robersonville, Williamston, Bear Grass, Goldsboro, Contentnea, Snow Hill, and the South and West Edgecombe schools.

Pi Kappa Gets 14 New Members

Pi Kappa Sorority conducted its first formal pledge initiation last Sunday evening. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Cynthia Cranford.

The new members are as follows: Lynn Crouch, Becky Crouch, Jean Simmons, Judy Jolly, Lillian Moyer, Cynthia Cranford, Judy Hearne and Nancy Rawles.

Others received were Camilla Henderson, Faye Rivenbark, Pat Cameron, Helen Fisher, Sue Lassiter and Camille Winderly.

At the conclusion of the service, the new members presented the sorority with a gavel as a token of their appreciation. The officers of the pledge class were Judy Jolly, president; Camilla Henderson, vice-president; Faye Rivenbark, secretary; Helen Fisher, treasurer, and Sue Lassiter, chaplain.

Pi Kappa have also elected officers for next year and the following were selected: Ann Drennon, president; Merle Council, vice president; Pat Terrell, treasurer; Nancy Gwyn, secretary; and Nancy Cox, chaplain.

CU Gives Prizes For Best Booths

The annual College Union Spring Carnival took place in the College Union April 15, under the supervision of carnival chairman George Ray.

Judges of the booths—Richard Campbell, Gay Hogan, and Erney C. Finch—awarded the first prize of \$10.00 to the Wesley Foundation for its booth, "Marrying Sam."

Phi Beta Chi won the \$5.00 second prize for its Bingo booth and Kappa Phi Epsilon won third prize of \$2.00 for its "Horoscope" booth.

First place prize for costumes went to Ed Sinclair, a gypsy at the Canterbury Club booth. Judy Corbett won second prize. Costume judges were Mavis Mitchell, Gwen Potter, and Dr. Clifton Johnson.

Julia Johnson won a Brownie Star Flash Camera for the adult door prize, and Danny Vismore collected the most votes in "The Ugly Man Contest."

At the end of the evening forty-five prizes were awarded to the holders of the most tickets collected at the carnival. These prizes included stuffed animals, tennis balls, double decks of playing cards, theatre passes, and long playing records.

The first ten winners of these prizes were Carlton Beaman, Charles Pierce, Terry Bennett, Albert Cannon, Rosa Dalton, Fred Overman, Bob Connelly, Bill Ward, Bobby Ward, and Bob Carroll.

Perry Receives Invitation To Mexican School

Marguerite A. Perry, teacher of foreign language here, has been invited to be a member of the Board of Visitors of the Instituto Tecnológico De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey for the summer session.

The school, located in Monterrey, Mexico, is a technical institute but also teaches arts, sciences, and humanities as do our American universities.

Mrs. Perry will have a chance to live with the professors and students in dormitories and participate in the Mexican school life. Her only duties will be to give a brief opinion of the school and some suggestions for improving teaching methods.

Mrs. Perry has been interested in the different types of classroom instruction of foreign language for some time and is president of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. She is a past national president of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign language fraternity.

She recently represented the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Modern Language Association convention in New York.

Mrs. Perry has studied in France on a Fulbright scholarship and also in Mexico. Other countries which she has visited include Spain, Italy, Switzerland, England, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

Officers Induct Pledge Class

During a candlelight service at Respass-James Restaurant April 19, Delta Sigma Chi sorority initiated nine pledges as new members. Officers assisting President Sarah McRae included: Rose White, Shirley Speight, Peggy Davis, Georgiana Leggett, Jackie Byrd, Ella Tyson, Mary Hays Pleasants, and Eleanor Bowden.

The first official pledge class in the history of the sorority included the following members: Nettie Atkins, Evelyn Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Nancy Britt, Janice Hinson, Becky Blue, Trish Stuart, Jean Coleman, and Miriam Stephenson. The outstanding pledge awards were presented to Trish Stuart and Miriam Stephenson.

Guests attending the banquet and initiation service included, Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women; and Mrs. Jack Boone, sponsor of the sorority.



ROGER AVERETTE, BOOTS TEEL, and JOHN CARR . . . play a trumpet trio in Varsity Band concert.

Varsity Band To Present 'Old Fashioned' Concert

The first concert of the East Carolina Varsity Band will be presented Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. This concert will be presented on the lawn next to the Music Hall.

The band will perform "Holiday in Paris," by Offenback; "An Occasional Suite," by Handel; and "Military Symphony in F," by Gossec.

Others are "Aparita Rosa," a Spanish March; and "Broadcast From Brazil," a Latin-American number. "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson, a well-known American composer, will feature a trumpet trio consisting of John Carr, Boots Teel, and Roger Averette.

Thomas Miller, faculty member of the Music Department, and the Varsity Band director said, "The Varsity Band was created with the general college student in mind. We felt that

at the close of the marching season too many people wished to participate in a band but could not because of the limitations of instruments in the Concert Band. Since we have two bands, the concert and varsity, in operation in the winter and spring quarters, and the marching band during the fall quarter," continued Mr. Miller, "we feel that we have a band program to fit the needs and abilities of all the students. We are hoping that in years to come this band will grow in size and quality and will be an asset to the college," he added.

Mr. Miller graduated from Westchester State College in Pennsylvania. He obtained his masters degree from East Carolina College, and is presently taking further graduate study at Boston University. He was cornet soloist with the U. S. Army Band for three years.

Morgan Announces Alumni Reunion, Events Plans

Alumni Day, traditionally observed during commencement exercises, has been moved forward to May 2, this year. Plans for the day's events directed by Robert B. Morgan of Lillington, president of the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Council, are now being made.

Reunions beginning at 9:30 a. m. will bring together members of nine classes of 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, and 1954.

The annual alumni meeting, with President Morgan presiding, will follow the class reunions and will be devoted to business matters of the Alumni Association. Announcement of new officers of the organization and of seven new district directors, elected for two-year terms, will be

made at the meeting.

Recipients of two alumni awards will also be announced during the day. These are the 1959 award to a distinguished graduate of the college and a citation of recognition to an outstanding member of the college faculty.

The Coronation of Elizabeth Bowman, as Queen of the 1959 May Day celebration, will be event of chief interest during the afternoon. Jimmie E. Wall, senior, is in charge of arrangements for the May Day exercises. A ball honoring the Queen and her Court will take place at 8:30 p.m., in the Wright building.

Social events of the day will include a luncheon at 12:15 p.m., and a tea at 4:30 p.m.

IFC Blood Drive A Success



Hazel Collier, Pi Kappa sorority blood drive chairman, and Kelvin Wood, bloodmobile committee chairman, stand by as Red Cross nurse receives blood donation from Ann Drennan. (Photo by Fred Robertson)

Fraternity Helps Blind



Jim Trice, chairman of Theta Chi Help Others Week, presents tape recorder to SGA President Dallas Wells. The recorder is for the use of ECC blind students.

Theta Chi Holds Annual Banquet

Theta Chi fraternity conducted its annual awards banquet at Respass-James Restaurant, April 16. James Trice, pledge marshal, presented Student Government President Dallas Wells with a tape recorder purchased by funds raised at a dance sponsored by Theta Chi, with assistance from Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. The tape recorder will be placed in the SGA office for the use of the blind students on campus.

Larry Bailey, president of Theta Chi, announced the winners of the annual scholarship award. They were Billy Nichols, Jim Stone, and James Trice. The quarterly scholarship award went to John Savage.

John Savage, vice president, presented to all of the girls who had represented the fraternity this year, a sterling silver bracelet with the Theta Chi coat of arms on it. These representatives include Rose Lindsay, homecoming sponsor; Rae Britt, Queen of the annual White Ball; Nancy Harris, Miss Summer School; and Judy Hearne, recently elected Theta Chi Dream Girl at the Southern regional convention in Raleigh.

Can Anything Ever Be Done About Nepotism?

By JAMES M. CORBETT

In recent weeks the word nepotism has become as much a household word as vicuna coats and Bernard Goldfine were in months past. Nepotism, or the practice by congressmen of employing relatives in their office, is as old as congress itself. Because of a sudden barrage of publicity, however, it has slowly aroused public interest to a boiling point and caused many people to take a second look at their congress and congressmen. The results of that second look are disturbing and, in many cases, disgusting.

The U. S. Congress as we know it today employs a double standard of ethics, one they preach; one they practice. History books are full of cases where congress has been instrumental in exposing unsavory and illegal dealings within the government. More recent cases include the five-percent and mink coat scandals of the Truman administration and later Goldfine-Adams incident. Former Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson was required by congress to dispose of his holdings in General Motors before his appointment to that post was approved.

They are but a few of the cases where rigid code of ethics were applied and for each case congress is to be commended. The hard facts are, however, that many congressmen feel they are exempt from the very standards they set for others. For this they are to be condemned.

Charles Wilson was required to sell his General Motors stocks, but many members of congress openly admit owning stock in companies whose earnings are greatly influenced by governmental contracts. Many special committee members own a large amount of stock in utility companies that are regulated by that particular committee. Former lawyers who get to Washington find it very beneficial to continue their law practice back home. Clients find that law firms having close connections with Washington lawmakers can sometimes get special considerations for their cases; consequently, business flourishes and members prosper.

When individual congressmen are confronted with these particulars; however, they insist their personal connections have no influence on their lawmaking. In some cases, this is undoubtedly true; in others, circumstances have given rise to grave doubt.

Fortunately, there are certain members of congress who have attempted to correct some of the evils of our lawmaking body. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon is a good example. He has constantly introduced bills that would require congressmen to publish their financial transactions. So far his attempts have been futile. Many times the proposals died in the committee and never reached the floor for debate. He is not alone in the fight. Others have fought equally hard and have been equally unsuccessful.

The overpowering number who oppose such legislation causes great doubt as to whether anything can be done. Despite the fact that legislators are direct representatives of a public opposed to such dealings, the fact remains that when actual voting comes, the congressman can vote at will. This creates a block against any legislation to which they may be opposed, personally or professionally. An unless public interest and action reach a much greater height than at present, that block will never be broken.

Give EC Your Support

Concern is mounting daily among students, faculty, and the administration over East Carolina's need for more money from the Legislature. More money is needed not only to enrich the program here, but also to carry on the present one.

Read the editorials and news stories on page three in order to be well informed about the needs and merits of your college.

Get on the band wagon! Give E.C.C. your support!

East Carolinian

Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1952. Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

North State Conference Press Association

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

Kathryn Johnson	JoAnne Parks
EDITOR	BUSINESS MANAGER
Managing Editor	Derry Walker
Associate Editor	Pat Harvey
Co-Sports Editors	Johnny Hudson, Bill Boyd
Cartoonist	Derry Walker
Photographer	Fred Robertson
News Staff	Betty Maynor, Libby Williams, Bob Whiting, Tom Jackson, Jean Ann Waters, Evelyn Crutchfield, James Trice
Feature Editor	Betty Maynor
Columnists	James Corbett, Derry Walker, Tom Jackson, Jean Ann Waters
Sports Staff	Ted Davis, Karroll Teashey
Sports writers	Norman Kilpatrick, Robert Greene
Proofreading Staff	Gwen Johnson, Marcelle Vogel, Jean Ann Waters, Melbourne Prigon, Jane Berryman, Bob Johnson, Don Griffin

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building
Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64

Bus Stop

Potential Flop Saved By Cast

By PAT HARVEY

Much to the sorrow of the small heaps of spectators who witnessed last week's "Bus Stop," the play was not of the highest caliber. But the local cast fought and came up with a show well-worth the price of a ticket.

Alice Ann Horne was an outstanding contribution and one could easily detect her previous stage experience. Miss Horne scurried on to the stage and immediately dominated the bulging eyes of the viewers. Her darling accent combined with her flashy attire gave Alice Ann the necessary Monroe appearance. In portraying Cherie, a fast-talking singer whose profession depended on the way her body swayed, Miss Horne charmed the audience with her stately beauty and complete grasp of characterization.

Probably her most comical and best scene occurred when she screamed her rendition of "Old Black Magic," which proved that a terrific voice isn't essential when Alice Ann is perched on a table.

Leading man Bob Whiting had a slow start, probably because of a slight case of stage nerves, but by the latter part of the second act, Bob was in rare form. One of the advantages offered was that Bob looked like Bo Decker. His tall frame equipped with a boyish face and Presley sideburns provided Mr. Whiting with a head start in his first stage appearance. Considering the fact that the part didn't call for any "Hamlet" acting, Bob did a bang-up job in his part . . . literally!

The play's characters were, for the most part, a group of unusual and interesting people. Probably the most hilarious characters were portrayed by Del Driver and H. D. Rowe. Del entertained us with a typical Driver performance . . . outstanding! Mr. Driver's cranky walk, old-timer's speech and "tobacco chewin'" all contributed to his marvelous portrayal of Will Masters, the sheriff who had to prove he was a tough man.

As a former college professor who spent his time with liquor and young girls, Mr. Rowe gave a staggering performance in the challenging role of Dr. Lyman. When he first arrived on the scene Mr. Rowe's poor make-up job detracted from his character, but as the play progressed his beautiful voice and spicy lines perked up several of the less active scenes. His impressive speech on love and the comical Romeo recitation lent a new twist to the light-hearted comedy.

Ruth Coplan who portrayed the young naive waitress was commendable in the first act; and in the second her Juliet speech brought forth bursts of laughter from the unsuspecting audience. She seemed to fall more into character as the play pressed onward. Playing the part of Miss Coplan's boss lady, Grace, owner of the diner, was Faye Leggett, who projected well. In the first act she delivered several lines that should have received more laughs, but all in all her performance was pleasing to the eye and ear.

The remaining important roles were handled by Jay Robbins and Mahlon Coles. Jay was indeed outstanding in his tobacco-spitting exhibition. Unfortunately Jay's youthful appearance did not quite coincide with the old-timer's role, but his guitar plunking and "Chester" drawl added significance to his small role. Mr. Coles, a frequent participant in Little Theatre productions played the usually insignificant role of the bus driver. Mr. Coles was definitely believable as the snow boy who was after boss lady and succeeded in his campaign. Mr. Coles' showing was well above average and a credit to the terrific cast.

The play, which was written by William Inge, was not an outstanding play. There seemed to be too much action followed by long speeches, causing the play to dawdle. The play's success had to depend entirely on the performers themselves and they came through with an excellent play. It's exceedingly difficult to pick the best performances, probably Alice Ann and Bubba Driver deserves the award, but the complete cast was above par.

SGA Office Hours

SGA Office Hours
Dallas Wells 11:00 - 12:00 daily. 12:30 - 1:00 daily. 3:00 - 5:00 daily.
Charles Dyson 2:00 - 3:00 daily.
Gloria Hofer 1:00 - 2:00 Monday and Wednesday. 3:00 - 4:00 Tuesday and Thursday. 11:00 - 12:00 Friday.
Charlie Munn 10:00 - 11:00 daily.
Jimmy Owens 4:00 - 5:00 daily.

Poor Sport



Constitution Work Progresses

Senate Wins, Students Lose, NSA Rained Out; Did Our Membership Really Cost Too Much?

By BOB JOHNSON

The SGA's work on the new constitution is progressing. A strong committee, headed by President Dallas Wells, has been formed and is now holding meetings. Attempts are to be made soon to contact alumni who are qualified to aid in forming a stable, conservative, and democratic basis, on which our Student Government will rest. The advice of alumni will be sought, for they have a view of student problems which has been tempered by years of experience.

It is unfortunate that the old constitution was violated. Of course, the Senate working with its usual efficiency knew that the old constitution could be destroyed by removing us from the NSA. This columnist thinks the move was ingenious and indicative of the fine leadership the Senate has had this year.

Once the new constitution is in effect we must ban together and ask the NSA to accept us once more, but by then the present administration will be out of office, and the new men will see to that.

The present SG officers are doing excellent jobs, even without a consti-

tution. They realize that their authority could be challenged, but they are capable of taking the risk because all the students know their integrity is beyond reproach.

Exactly, how did the Senate go about its job? I watched from the sidelines. After months of close study, Senate leaders decided that the way must be cleared for the new constitution. So, they found Article II of the old one which stated, ". . . It shall be a duty of the SGA to participate in (the) National . . . Student . . . Government . . ." Seeing that, they immediately realized the full extent of the opportunity—ECC could save \$225 per year by withdrawing from the NSA. (Then we could hire another soccer player to join our ever expanding team.) A leader rose from the floor, shouted, ranted, raved, until he got the attention of most of the people in the soda shop. Then he said in a voice tinged with truth, "The NSA are Castroists, clodists, clumpists, and the NSA is costing our college a whole heap of money each minute." "Let's drop it."

Reports from the inside reaching this reporter indicate that sororities will not be allowed to go national for

some years. It's going to be a long winter.

It seems that another mass meeting is in the air. Such a meeting would be used to reach the students. Wade Bodenheimer and his Student Development Council could well use such a meeting to gain student support for their work.

Next week let's take a look at the proposed text-book exchange, nihilist philosophy on our campus, intramurals, and morals under pressure.

See you then.

Notices

A faculty committee headed by Dr. George Pasti of the Social Studies Department has selected a list of movies of cultural value which will be shown at the Pitt Theatre on Thursdays.

Through the cooperation of G. H. Strum, Pitt Theatre manager, the following movies will be shown in coming weeks: "Madame Butterfly," April 23; "A Tale of Two Cities," April 30; and Jaques Tati's "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," May 7.

Anyone interested in a dormitory room for Fall Quarter 1959 who has not made application, should report to the Housing Office at his earliest convenience.

At the present time, there are rooms available in Slay, Umstead, and Jones Hall that may be reserved for next year. The Housing Office will be able to make an assignment immediately after the application has been received.

Melvin V. Buck,
Director of Housing

Professor Donald Peterson will speak on "Religion in Africa" at the Y-Hut, Sunday night at 8:00 P. M. The meeting is sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship.

A representative of the Inter-Business Machines Corporation (IBM) will be in the Curriculum Laboratory of Joyner Library (Room 215) on May 6, at 6:30 p.m. Interested May and Summer graduates are invited to attend the group meeting. Individual conferences will be arranged by the representative. Several types of positions are open—teaching as well as non-teaching.
J. K. Long, Director
Graduate Studies and Placement

We Liked Him

Fuzz Knew Everybody

By DERRY WALKER

There was once a little professor whom I will call Dr. Fuzz.

Dr. Fuzz was a remarkable fellow. He could speak seven or eight languages and he loved to prop one foot on his desk and recite Russian Poetry. He knew all the members of the class by name the third day we met and he always knew the page numbers of the assignments without consulting the book during the hour period.

When he assigned term papers, he had no list to go by, he just seemed to pull the topics out of his head and knew when he had given all twenty-seven of us topics without calling the role to check. He never called the role, as a matter of fact. With a very few exceptions, no one ever cut his classes. I cut it only once myself, and that was the day a flagpole fell on my head. I would have made it that day, but I couldn't get my head through the door.

When Dr. Fuzz gave us a quiz, nobody dreaded it. For some strange reason, the material he questioned us about seemed easy to recall. You would just sit there and read the question and words would begin creeping through your convolutions, and suddenly you had a paragraph or two that made sense and answered the question too. When the quiz was over, there were none of those "tired blood" after-effects; you didn't feel like someone had stuck a garden hose in your ear and opened it full blast, and you didn't have writer's cramp like you do after some tests.

When you finished the test, left, and lit a cigarette you felt relaxed—purged. And then you realized that the test seemed easy not because it was simple, but because you had actually learned something that had stuck.

Dr. Fuzz wasn't generous with good grades during the quarter; we just went to class, listened, and did our work, as if we were hypnotized. Maybe we were. When grades came out, a couple of two's were granted, and the rest of us got three's. No one complained, no one hollered "shaft." The quarter was over and that was it. We kind of hated it.

Dr. Fuzz left EC, not because he disliked the school, but because he was offered a better salary somewhere else. It was unfortunate, but that's how the waves wiggle. It costs more to have the best, and if you're unable to pay, then you're liable to lose it.

Woman Cries As Boy Clings To The Fence

By TOM JACKSON

The slight breeze ruffled his blonde hair and tossed it about aimlessly but it didn't matter because it already had that wild unkempt look about it, like a small patch of bear grass in the spring, dead and matted in all directions by the snow.

Still, with all its shabby disarray the hair had a tender look about it. Maybe it seemed in place with his shining blue eyes and freckled white skin. Or maybe the constant shifting of directions made it seem even more curly than it already was.

The blue dungerees he wore were almost white at the knees from wear and many washings and were getting fuzzy around the cuffs but they were spotlessly clean, as was his red cowboy shirt with the mended three-cornered tear in the back.

He wore no coat it was one of those wonderfully warm, sun-shiny days that come in the spring making the following week of cloudiness seem even more dreary.

The woman, probably his mother, stood a little behind him and watched with mixed emotions. Some pity, lots of sorrow and maybe a touch of despair.

She was a grey woman. You know, faded grey clothes, colorless eyes, and her hair, although brown, gave the impression of being grey. Even her face seemed grey. It was one of those faces that you never remember. Just a face . . . nothing outstanding, not pretty, not ugly, just a face.

As she watched the boy, who couldn't have been over nine years old . . . probably only seven or eight, he moved closer to the steel mesh fence and grasped it with both hands just above his shoulders.

Then he stood on tip toe and kissed the man who was inside. As he pressed closer to the fence it bit into his face and left a crimson impression on the tender skin.

The man inside grunted embarrassingly then stood up again and glanced around. He was the spitting image of the kid except for his eyes.

His eyes were blue too, but they were not the baby-blue of the boy's. They were cold blue, like cold steel, and were, now, only narrow slits in his face. He didn't look at the kid. As a matter of fact he didn't look at anything for very long, but was constantly glancing here and there. His eyes couldn't be still. They were the eyes of a desperate trapped animal. Darting, searching, never still.

Then he turned slowly and walked toward the door of the large brick and steel building across the lawn. His feet dragged a little and his head was bowed the slightest bit.

The little boy still clung to the fence and a tear dropped slowly from the woman's eye.

Over the door of the building was a white sign with stiff stenciled-on black letters, PRISON FARM, N. C. CAMP No. 508.

... And A Pat On The Back

East Carolina Requests Extra Appropriations For Essential Needs

By DERRY WALKER

Many people are aware of East Carolina college's rapid growth during the past few years. In the last half-century, an insignificant few acres in Pitt County have become an institution whose reputation attracts students from all over North Carolina and many surrounding states; students who have, on many occasions, chosen EC in preference to the academic "granddaddies" in this state. Students with ambition and ability have come to EC, and many students who ask only for a book to read and a place to eat and sleep are enrolled there now.

Unfortunately, many of the people who have applauded the growth of East Carolina are not aware of the school's desperate need for money as a result of its rapid growth. The college is not a weed. Its spurts of growth are perhaps similar, but the fact it bears makes the difference. Annually, hundreds of students leave EC to assume responsible positions, including one of the most demanding jobs of all: school teaching. These students are not the products of an illegitimate sprig that shot up in an open pasture of education, but are the products of a plant that has been well-cultivated in spite of its quick growth.

Naturally, the plant food is money. It takes soil, water, and vitamins to grow your plant and it takes facilities, students and money to develop a school. It is not because people in legislative positions want to give East Carolina the "cold shoulder" that the school may not get the badly needed new appropriations this year. It is because the good people of North Carolina do not know that East Carolina College has increased more in average attendance from 1947 to 1958 than any other state college—250 per cent. They don't realize that the school has seen a 360 per cent increase in annual graduates during that same period, and an increase of 275 per cent in graduates who will teach. They don't know that the school has 263 students to every library staff member—again more than any other state college.

It's no simple task to spread these facts. How do you tell thousands of North Carolinians that unless EC obtains the money it needs to obtain more instructors and build sufficient living and educational accommodations it may be forced to reject thousands of students who want to attend the school?

Many people in North Carolina don't know that EC has received less per capita in appropriations during the last eleven years than any other state college. This year the school needs \$402,160 in 1959-60 and \$441,403 in 1960-61 beyond what the North Carolina Budget Commission recommended. Bear in mind that these amounts are needed not to buy libraries, but to OPERATE THE COLLEGE.

What, particularly, are some of these needs?

- (1) Increase for salaries of administration, faculty, and professional staff. In order to keep good employees, you must give them salary increases.
- (2) \$30,000 needed each year to increase student workers' salaries from 55 to 75 cents an hour, the amount paid in some institutions for several years. A student has the initiative to help pay his way. Why can't he be paid as much as other students in other schools?
- (3) Laboratory equipment for foreign languages—\$13,568. You get what you pay for.
- (4) \$30,000 for each year of the biennium for library books and for one library science teacher. You need windshields in cars and you need books in libraries—so that you can see.
- (5) A School of Nursing—\$40,668 the first year and \$57,218 the second year. People all over the state are demanding medical training facilities. The nation needs more nurses.
- (6) Additional money for various operational expenses such as supplies and materials, postage, telephone and telegraph, travel expenses and equipment.
- (7) Faculty research—\$17,750 for each year. They must learn more to teach more.
- (8) Critic-teacher salary supplement to take care of supervision of student teaching—\$7,500 each year. One of the most important segments of teacher education . . . practice. Student teachers must be skillfully supervised and helped.
- (9) Ten faculty members to bring the number of teachers to students to a satisfactory ratio. (EC's student teacher ratio is 18.5 to 1. The new appropriation would bring the figure to 10.7 to 1.)

The students of East Carolina College enjoy knowing that their school ranks high and is growing. Many North Carolinians are also impressed with the school's mounting statistics; however, if the new appropriations don't come through, the people who come to visit EC may be very much surprised to see students sleeping under trees, eating on picnic tables, and attending classes held in hallways and attics.

How long must a school maintain a top enrollment rating, the third largest state-supported, and still be on the bottom of the appropriations list? Better still, how long CAN it? How long can it continue to meet operational expenses and salaries like Ebenezer Scrooge? How can it muffle the squeal of a buffalo-nickel that is being squeezed to hard? Must the school be forced to turn away an honor high-school student because of insufficient facilities—especially at a time when higher education is of such great concern to world powers?

The backbone of a college is its faculty. To get a good instructor, you must pay him good money. To keep a good faculty member, you must pay him more as his value increases.

The EC faculty abounds with men and women who have spent their lives educating themselves so that they might educate others, and like doctors, lawyers, and noodle-stringers, they like to advance—in position and salary. Starting salaries for EC faculty members are not bad, but longevity at this school is not rewarded. They get the advancement, but the long arm of Ebenezer Scrooge again handles the money situation.

It takes a lot of money to run a college. It takes a lot more to double the size of one. Perhaps the EC enrollment will skyrocket no more; it will continue to increase though. There won't be another 250 per cent increase in enrollment for some time, but before there can be any increase at all, the school must meet its present needs. It cannot meet these needs unless they are known—by legislators, by educators, and by the general tax-paying public of North Carolina. And again—how do you tell them?

East Carolina College has the potential ingredients for making one of the outstanding schools in the Southland, but it wants to shove no other schools off the educational map. It merely wants to pay its way—and it can, with the grace of the North Carolina State Legislature, do so.



Messick Accepts Two Invitations

President John D. Messick has been invited by the International Institute of Arts and Letters to become a life fellow of the organization.

The International Institute of Arts and Letters was established under the laws of Switzerland, December 10, 1907. Its purpose is to promote "International cooperation in the cultivation and promotion of Arts, Letters, and Sciences."

Regular membership is limited to 760 fellows and corresponding members "qualified by notable achievements in Arts and Letters or in Sciences and other fields of culture." It numbers as associates many prominent authors and artists throughout the world.

President Messick has also accepted an invitation to participate in an Intellectual Life Conference to be held under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges at the Key Biscayne Hotel, Miami, Florida, July 31-August 9.

Dr. Messick is one of sixteen college and university presidents invited to attend the conference.

Bond Publishes Elementary Science Textbook Series

Dr. Austin D. Bond, faculty member of the Department of Science at East Carolina College, is co-author of a series of textbooks in elementary science "The Developmental Science Series," the fifth volume of which has just been published by Lyons and Carnahan.

The new volume, entitled "Experimenting in Science," is designed for use in the fourth grade. A text of 255 pages, it is illustrated with colored drawings and plates.

Four other volumes, including a primer and text for the first, the second, and the third grades, were published last fall. They are entitled, respectively, "Getting Ready," "Looking at Science," "Thinking about Science," and "Knowing about Science."

Dr. Bond and his co-authors have written for each of these books a guide for teachers. The guide for "Experimenting in Science" will be issued by the publishers later this month. The fifth and sixth grade texts in "The Developmental Science Series" are now in the hands of the printers and are expected to appear this summer.

Others are: Dr. Clinton Prewett, Vice President of the Division of Higher Education of the North Carolina Educational Association; Dr. Elmer Browning, counselor for the Southern Institute of Management and the American Institute of Management; Dr. Richard Todd, National President of Phi Sigma Pi honorary educational fraternity; Dr. Andrew Dempsey National President of Pi Omega Pi business education fraternity; and Dr. Frank Fuller who represents the North Eastern district on the Board of Directors of North Carolina Educational Association and Dr. Meredith Posey, past president of the North Carolina Speech Association.

Other professors have concentrated their efforts on further study, both at home and abroad.

Among those who have recently shown outstanding merit in this field are: Dr. Joseph Steelman and H. D. Rowe who held Southern Fellowships, Dr. George Pasti of the Social Studies Department who has just received a fellowship in Asian studies from Harvard University and will spend next year there, and Dr. Edgar Hirschberg has held two Danforth Fellowships for study at leading universities.

Some of those who have recently studied abroad on fellowships and on their own funds include: Dr. Luella Charles, England and Switzerland; Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, England; Mrs. Marguerite Perry, France, Mexico, and Spain; Dr. Robert Eckert, England; Dr. Corinne Rickert, England; Dr. George Cook, who is presently on leave of absence in Germany; Mr. Paul Hickfang, Germany; Dr. James Poindexter, England; Dr. Harry Goldgar, France; Dr. Frank Hoskins, England; and Mr. Erick Graf and Dr. Gertrude Graf who are teaching the first German and Russian courses here and who have studied in several foreign universities.

Thus it becomes apparent that many of EC's professors are doing work in ways that one never imagines. Work that, each day, contributes more and more to the vast field of knowledge and to our ever growing society.

Faculty Members Achieve Positions Of Prominence In Respective Areas Of Study

By TOM JACKSON

Each class day at East Carolina College the 198 faculty members stand before classes of from 10 to 50 students and carry out their seemingly monotonous job of teaching. The same routine every day. But when not teaching classes, many of them are doing jobs and working on projects from which many of us receive benefits unknowingly.

Some of East Carolina's professors who have recently published books are Louise Greer who published *Browning And America* (U.N.C. Press); Dr. Richard Todd, *Confederate Finance* (U. of Ga. Press) which won the Mrs. Simon Banech University Prize; Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, *Summer Migrations and Resorts of South Carolina Low-Country Planters* (Duke U. Press); Dr. Austin D. Bond is co-author of a five volume series of textbooks in elementary school science entitled *The Developmental Science Series* (Lyons and Carnahan); and Orvid Pierce, who wrote a best selling novel *The Plantation* (Doubleday and Co.) and is presently working on a second one scheduled for publication this fall.

Many of them have had their dissertations published by various foundations and have won prizes for their books and articles. Quite a few have had articles published in scholastic, educational, and professional journals and magazines. Some of them have monthly articles and one has been writing regularly for a teaching journal for seven years.

Other East Carolina professors are serving the educational world by working with various educational organizations. Among those who have been and still are outstanding in various organizations of this type are Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, President of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Frank Hoskins, Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Renaissance Conference; Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina-Virginia Regional College English Association and Dr. James Poindexter, past president of North Carolina-Virginia Regional English Association.

Other professors have concentrated their efforts on further study, both at home and abroad.

Among those who have recently shown outstanding merit in this field are: Dr. Joseph Steelman and H. D. Rowe who held Southern Fellowships, Dr. George Pasti of the Social Studies Department who has just received a fellowship in Asian studies from Harvard University and will spend next year there, and Dr. Edgar Hirschberg has held two Danforth Fellowships for study at leading universities.

Some of those who have recently studied abroad on fellowships and on their own funds include: Dr. Luella Charles, England and Switzerland; Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, England; Mrs. Marguerite Perry, France, Mexico, and Spain; Dr. Robert Eckert, England; Dr. Corinne Rickert, England; Dr. George Cook, who is presently on leave of absence in Germany; Mr. Paul Hickfang, Germany; Dr. James Poindexter, England; Dr. Harry Goldgar, France; Dr. Frank Hoskins, England; and Mr. Erick Graf and Dr. Gertrude Graf who are teaching the first German and Russian courses here and who have studied in several foreign universities.

Thus it becomes apparent that many of EC's professors are doing work in ways that one never imagines. Work that, each day, contributes more and more to the vast field of knowledge and to our ever growing society.

Camp Counsellor Openings
—for Faculty, Students and Graduates—
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.
... Positions in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON
Association of Private Camps—Dept. C
55 West 42nd Street, Room 621. New York 36, N. Y.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT
DIAMONDS
and Wedding Customs

THE BRIDE'S VEIL
Originated among the Egyptians, Hindus and Arabs. The groom was not permitted to see the face of the bride until the wedding day.

THE WEDDING CAKE
An Anglo-Saxon wedding guest brought a sticky-spiced bun. The buns were heaped in a mound on a table.

3-diamond engagement ring set in 14K gold mounting of 14K gold.
\$150

LAUTARES BROS.
Certified Gemologist - Registered Jewelers - Diamond Specialists
414 Evans Street

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS - KNOW YOUR JEWELER

THINKKLISH

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE
Thinkklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a *restaurant!* The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (*scantaloupe*) and your choice of sandwiches (*shamburgers* or *rankfurters*). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr-old dishes (*crackery*). Best course to take: light up a Lucky . . . enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING
Thinkklish: PANIMOSITY
KITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP
Thinkklish: STORKESTRA
ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE
Thinkklish: WITCHWATCH
DONALD RACHPERSON, N. Y. U.

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT
Thinkklish: CHOMPION
ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*amplifier*, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (*dampifier*), a torch singer's mike (*vampifier*), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (*champlifier*) or a P.A. system in an army post (*campifier*). That's Thinkklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinkklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Please is our middle name"

ECC In Crucial Game; Trackmen 5th In Furman Relays

Baseball Game Can 'Make Or Break' Top North State Clubs At Elon Saturday

East Carolina and defending North State Champion, Elon, square off Saturday afternoon in Burlington in what is expected to be one of the big games in determining the 1959 Championship.

Elon has once again been on the rampage behind the hitting and pitching of All-Conference Gilbert Watts. The Christians slipped up against Catawba and lost a 3-2 decision for their only defeat in conference outings this season.

Elon was the pre-season choice to cop the crown for the third consecutive season while East Carolina, runners-up for the past two seasons, expected to give the Christians the biggest competition.

As the season nears the half way point, indications point to a repeat situation of the past two seasons. In each of the last two campaigns, the championship has gone right

down to the line and it has usually taken the ECC-Elon final meeting to settle the issue.

This year, the Pirates have shown more power at the plate than in previous years and a couple of freshman pitchers—Larry Crayton and Johnny Ellen—seem capable of holding their own against Watts.

East Carolina opened the week's play with a 4-0 conference record but had to face ACC for the second time Tuesday before their second and last western trip of the season.

The Pirates journey over to High Point Monday and then take on a pesky Guilford nine before returning to Greenville to close out the 1959 season with six consecutive home games.

Coach Jim Mallory, the veteran Pirate coach, is expected to open with his ace southpaw, Larry Crayton, against Elon and will then have John-

ny Ellen and senior Ben Baker ready to go against High Point and Guilford.

The booming bats of three football gridders—Gary Pierce, Glenn Bass, and Jerry Carpenter—continued to cause plenty of trouble around the North State loop as the trio supplied more than enough power in carrying the Bucs to the top of the loop standings.

Rack ACC Pitching

The three teamed up to collect five of the nine hits off four Atlantic Christian hurlers last Friday as the Bucs regained the Bohunk trophy with a 14-4 slaughter.

Pierce had three singles and Bass unloaded with a homer to break the game wide open in the third inning.

Larry Crayton had to relieve starter Johnny Ellen, who had control problems. The Greensboro ace struck out 13 ACC swingers in chalking up his third win of the season.

A broken-bat single was the only hit ACC could get off Crayton's offering until the eighth when the southpaw eased up and was tapped for four hits, including a homer by Cliff Hedzeph.

The ACC rally came too late as ECC had already built up a cushion and Coach Mallory substituted freely from the sixth inning on.

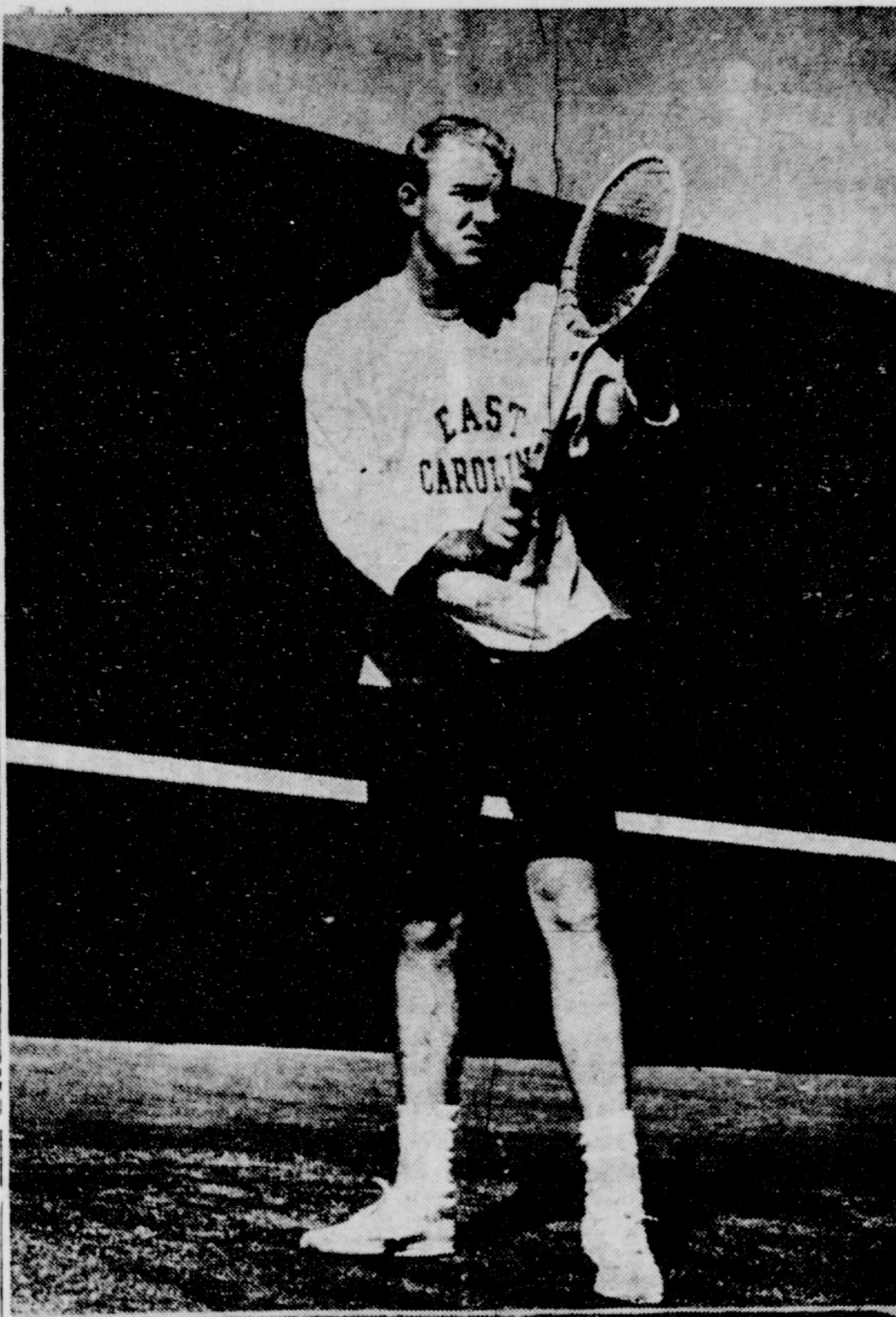
One of the most encouraging notes in the camp was a single in the fifth inning by Al Vaughn. An All-Conference second-baseman last season, Vaughn has gotten off to a slow start but his bingle broke a long slump and the team co-captain is expected to get back in the groove.

The ACC victory did cost Coach Jim Mallory some depth on his pitching staff. Earl Boykin, sophomore righthander, injured his foot in pregame practice and is expected to be on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Boykin was counted on as a reliever and as a possible spot starter. He had pitched in two games but had not received credit in either game.

Tommy Salter, senior lefthander, has also dropped from the team for "personal reasons". Salter had been on the staff for the last two springs but had not seen action.

John West . . . Buc Tennis Star



Senior John West of Durham, N. C. is one of the big reasons East Carolina is still undefeated in North State Conference tennis competition. The three year tennis veteran recently led the Bucs in a 7-0 win over Elon.

McDonald's Team Net 27 Points As U. of Florida Emerges First

Sixteen colleges entered the second annual Furman-Piedmont-News Relays last Saturday at Greenville, S. C. where East Carolina emerged fifth with a total of 27 big points.

The relays were sponsored through the joint efforts of Furman University and the GREENVILLE PIEDMONT NEWS, one of South Carolina's leading newspapers.

Curry and Speight

Speedsters Jessel Curry and James Speight spearheaded the attack for the Pirates. Curry had 11 points for his day's work while Speight took

six markers. Curry was the only Buc trackman to nab a spot higher than third place. He took second in the high hurdles, losing a first by only one step.

Coach Bill McDonald's track crew showed depth in the third, fourth and fifth places. In the relays Foster Morse, Ken Edwards, Cedric Johnson, Lee Atkinson and Bob Ruck garnered points. In the pole vault Dennis O'Brien and F. O. Nunn were point makers. Speight scored his six points by coming in fifth in the broad jump and being on two relay teams that placed.

Rained All Day

Old man weather ruined potential good times in the relays. A time of 10.6 won the 100 yard dash for instance. This slow time in comparison to normal college times, was caused by a muddy and soggy track. All events were hampered by the unpleasant weather and it actually rained the day for the sixteen colleges from throughout the south.

With such notables from the south as the Citadel, the University of Florida, Furman, etc., entered in the meet, EC's Bucs actually emerged very high among the sixteen colleges. The meet was more than taking points and honors for the locals. North State track gets off to a rip-roaring start for East Carolina next Monday when the tracksters journey to Wilson to take on Atlantic Christian College. McDonald's trackmen will be highly favored to cop their first NSC engagement.

Curry Top Man

Jess Curry leads the cindermen in the scoring department with a total of 35 points in three meets. He is expected to pace the team in the forthcoming clash with ACC Monday.

The first five colleges in the Furman relays and the points scored are as follows:

NC State Stops Buc Netters 7-1

East Carolina's tennis team kept their North State record intact over the past week-end but lost their second match of the season to a strong N. C. State.

The Wolfpack took the Pirates for a ride as they took a 7-1 decision. The ECC netters forced the winners into three sets in almost every match but just didn't have the power for a victory.

John Savage, number three man for the Bucs, was the only Pirate to win his match.

The Bucs got back on the win trail following the State loss by swamping Elon 7-0. Paced by John West, Bill Hollowell and Savage, the Bucs won their 20th consecutive conference match and all but cinched the title for the second straight year.

East Carolina was also scheduled to meet Wake Forest on Saturday afternoon but rain forced a postponement of the match.

Florida State University 74 1/2
Furman University 49
Citadel 47
University of Tennessee 29
East Carolina College 27

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



Coach Jim Mallory stated that he didn't know what to expect in his pre-season round-up of East Carolina's baseball team. "It should be an interesting season," cited the veteran coach.

The season is just about half way over and the North State Conference finds ECC on top with an unblemished 4-0 mark. The Bucs are the only undefeated team in the loop and have shown their strength with wins on the recent road trip.

Leading the loop is nothing new for Mallory as his club has finished either first or second every year that he has been here. The power that the Bucs have shown in taking the lead is surprising.

Bucs Are Punchless?

The ECC teams of the past two seasons were tabbed as "punchless" and after the club could post over four runs in a four game series which resulted in three losses and a tie, the same was doomed for this club.

This is not the case now as the locals ripped into their conference competition as if they owned them. ECC is riding the crest of a four game winning streak which has produced 37 runs.

It is a big but pleasant change for Mallory. The ECC coach used the first part of the season to experiment which has paid off in finding a sound starting unit.

Gridders Swing Big Bats

Three football gridders—Gary Pierce, Jerry Carpenter, and Glenn Bass—have been the pace-setters of the club's recent spurt. The trio collected a total of 18 hits on the three game road trip to fatten their averages, considerably.

Pierce, a husky tackle on the gridiron, and Carpenter, a quarterback, have worked into Mallory's starting outfield. This is the first season for both boys and their hitting at the plate has carried the Bucs to their loop lead. Both had homers on their recent road trip.

Bass, a speedy halfback for Coach Jack Boone, has taken over the starting shortstop slot. The Wilson native was on the track team last season and almost gave up the diamond sport this season to run track.

His decision not to was a blessing for Mallory. A sophomore, Bass wrapped up his position last Friday by blasting a homerun before a large ECC crowd which included his parents. Bass's blow with one man on gave ECC the lead which they never lose. It was the first homerun in College Field this season.

Pitching Should Hold Up

Larry Crayton and Johnny Ellen continue to show outstanding pitching form and Ben Baker has now joined the staff after nursing an early season injury.

There is no reason to believe that the freshmen hurlers won't continue to sparkle and if they do, ECC could be on their way to Texas and the NAIA play-offs.

If the Pirates do make the trip, it will be the first in baseball as complications such as exams have prevented ECC from attending in the past.

TD Club Is Formed

Lou Collie, former ECC graduate and insurance salesman in Greenville, along with other local merchants interested in East Carolina football have taken the initiative to form a ECC Touchdown Club.

The club in its first year and Collie states that the goal is a membership of 250. Over one hundred have already expressed interest and desired number is expected to be obtained. The club hopes to continue to expand and extend its membership outside of Greenville in the future.

The function of the group will be to aid in football scholarships and also sponsor the annual banquet.

Collie has been elected president, Lewis Clark, vice-president and John Farley secretary-treasurer. An executive committee has also been formed which includes Ford McGowan, Jack Blount Jr., Billy Brown, Reynolds May, L. S. Pittman, W. L. Allen, and Dr. Warren Aldridge.

The group should be highly recommended for the step in improving ECC football. The student body should take it on themselves to aid in any way possible.

It is surprising that with as large a school as East Carolina, a club of this sort has never been formed in the past. But it takes a lot of time and work and everybody seems to have been satisfied with mediocrity.

Everything goes back to the same old saying that you can't have a winning team unless you have the money to bring in the horses.

Day Students, LCA Still Undefeated

Playoffs To Begin Next Week As 12 Teams Still Playing Intramural Softball Here

Despite the fact that rain washed out a total of six scheduled softball contests in East Carolina Intramural Softball this past week, five big games were played in the Independent League.

The big game of the week proved to be the win by the Day Students over the Cool Cats. Jess Curry manages the Day Student team and pitched his squad to a 9-0 victory on Thursday. In the win third sacker Bill Boyd and catcher Charlie Bishop got together to account for six of the nine markers. Boyd had a two run homer with Bishop on base as well as two RBI singles with Bishop on base again. Bishop, former EC track and football star had a good day at the plate too as he banged out a solo round tripper and had two singles.

A forfeit by the Low Cuts to the Day Students put them well in front in Independent League play with a 4-0 record. A big upset in the Independent League came as the Esquires, managed by H. A. Memory, blasted out a 19 to 11 verdict over the Varsity Club. The score changed twice between the two hard hitting club before the Esquire nine won out. The win gave the Esquires a record of 2-2 which matches the record the Varsity Club has at the present time which is also 2-2 thus far.

Ironically, another team in the league still has a 2-2 mark also. The Bombers clubbed the Cool Cats 7-4 on Thursday while the Cool Cats took a 7-0 win over the Low Cuts.

Competitive Group

The Cool Cats, managed by Bill Duncan proved to be quite competitive in their play during the past week. In addition to playing the Bombers, and losing, this same group played the Day Students immediately after the first game. In doing so the Cool Cats simply played a game then which was to take place this week. Thus they played a double header

and even though they dropped both ends, were excellent sports for playing ahead of time in order that three players on the Day Student's team could participate. Had the Cool Cats desired to play on the regularly scheduled day, Monday, these Day Student players would not have been present due to track participation. Members of the CC nine are Jerry Jones, Albert, Louis Shaw, Darrel Cox, Jerry Moore, Jerry Pittman, Gene Jaskson, Herman Baker and Pat McDuffy.

Complete Play

Play will be completed this week in the Independent League and the playoffs will begin next Monday. The first four games on Monday will pit the last place teams in the Independent League in single contests against last place teams in the Fraternity League.

Standings in the league at the present time, excluding action this week, are as follows:

Independent League Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Day Students	4	0	1.000
Bombers	2	1	.667
Cool Cats	2	2	.500
Esquires	2	2	.500
Varsity Club	2	2	.500
Low Cuts	0	5	.000

and even though they dropped both ends, were excellent sports for playing ahead of time in order that three players on the Day Student's team could participate. Had the Cool Cats desired to play on the regularly scheduled day, Monday, these Day Student players would not have been present due to track participation. Members of the CC nine are Jerry Jones, Albert, Louis Shaw, Darrel Cox, Jerry Moore, Jerry Pittman, Gene Jaskson, Herman Baker and Pat McDuffy.

Complete Play

Play will be completed this week in the Independent League and the playoffs will begin next Monday. The first four games on Monday will pit the last place teams in the Independent League in single contests against last place teams in the Fraternity League.

Standings in the league at the present time, excluding action this week, are as follows:

Fraternity League Standing			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.667
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Pi	1	3	.275
Sig Eps	0	4	.000

Baker Hurls 7-2 Win Over ACC Baseball Nine

Southpaw Ben Baker, crafty hurler from Zebulon, N. C., sent Atlantic Christian reeling Tuesday by a 7-2 score as the Bucs racked up their fifth defeat in North State Conference play. They have yet to lose in conference play and are 7-3 overall for the season.

Baker gave up six hits in going the full route. East Carolina hitters could only garner six hits off two ACC pitchers too.

Jim Mallory's crew scored four big runs in the fourth frame on a walk, three errors and two big singles. First sacker Jim Martin and right fielder Wally Cockerell sliced out the one baggers.

East Carolina had previously whipped ACC by a 14-4 score last Friday here at Pirate Stadium with Larry Crayton taking the win.

Doug Watts was Baker's receiver and also had a line single while working the full nine innings.

East Carolina — 100 420 000-7 6 1
Atlantic Christian .000 010 010-2 6 4
Baker (2-0) and Watts; Thompson, Daniels (4) and Fulghum.

What is the best position to play to make the fantastic play in baseball, the unassisted triple play? Shortstop is the position. There have been seven unassisted triple plays in regular major league baseball contests and shortstops made four of them.

The idea of an all star clash between the top players in both leagues was conceived by the late Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune. The first all star contest took place in 1933 as part of the World's Fair in Chicago. Since that time it has been played annually, except for 1945 due to WW II.

Curry Romps



One of the best all round athletes to ever come to ECC, Jess Curry scored 11 of the Buc's 27 points in the Furman Relays last Saturday. He is the top point maker on the track squad.



STARTER . . . Larry Crayton, freshman southpaw, will be Coach Jim Mallory's choice to start on the mound against Elon Saturday. Crayton bats from Greensboro.

DELUXE ORCHID CORSAGES FROM HAWAII
50th STATE SPECIAL \$3.95

For your graduation or prom, these lovely orchids from Hawaii. By special process each corsage is sealed in a vial of chemically treated water. Corsages will last for many days, after arrival.

Shipping charges and guarantee arrival in perfect condition. Allow 7 days from day ordered. All orders for Mother's Day must be received by April 30th. Write or wire your orders specifying arrival date desired to:

SOUTH PACIFIC ORCHIDS
1145 BISHOP STREET • HONOLULU 13, HAWAII
CABLE ADDRESS—"SOUTHPACOR"

Please enclose money order or check with order. No C.O.D. orders accepted.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
April 26-27

M-G-M presents
SAFARI INTO SUSPENSE!

WATUSI
GUARDIANS OF KING
(KING OF THE HILLS)

Starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TAINA ELG
DAVID FARRAR

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
April 28-29

Color by Technicolor
"THE TEMPEST"

Van Heflin - Silvana Mangano

PITT Theatre

DELICIOUS FOOD

24 HOURS

Lunch at 65c

CAROLINA GRILL

9th & Dickinson