

Bucs Return Home

ECC opens a six game home stand Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Guy Smith Stadium against Catawba. This week the Bucs ended a five-day road trip.

East Carolina College

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GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959

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Garren, Laube Play Leads In Little Theatre's Outdoor Drama, 'Romeo And Juliet'

The Student Government Association will present the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theatre in an outdoor production of the greatest love story ever told, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday and Thursday at 8 P. M. in the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre.

Lois Garren and August Laube play the roles of the star cross'd lovers, with a supporting cast that includes Del Driver (Mercutio), Beatrice (Nurse), Shirley Dixon (Lady Capulet), H. D. Rowe (Lord Capulet), Robert R. Johnson (Paris), George Perry (Friar Lawrence), and Richard Hellar (Benvolio).

This Shakespearean production is a unique feature in the entertainment offered to students during the year, in that it brings together in a joint effort the best talents of the East Carolina Playhouse and the Greenville Little Theatre.

The Playhouse recently completed a production of "Hansel and Gretel," while the Little Theatre ended its season with "Bus Stop." Another unusual feature is that students, faculty, staff and townsfolk will appear together on stage to reveal their talents.

In this production director J. A. Withey, assisted by Merle Kelly, is putting emphasis on the exciting duel scenes. There are four major duels in the play, in addition to several minor skirmishes. In rehearsal the men have

have taken readily to the use of the rapiers, and aside from a few minor scratches, have enjoyed working up the fights to high pitch, Withey says. Incidental music by Inez Laube for the ball room scene should add to the festivity of the occasion, he added.

New to Sylvan Theatre productions will be the use of platforms on different levels to provide rapid movement from scene to scene.

Author Speaks On Racial Views, Cultural Biases

Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, noted anthropologist, teacher, lecturer, and author, spoke on "A Cross-Cultural View of Bias and Stereotypes" here yesterday.

Dr. Herskovits' appearance on campus was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Project at the college as the sixth and final program in a series of lectures on the theme "Creativity and Productivity in an Age of Tensions and Stereotypes." Dr. George Douglas of the social sciences department, director of the project, was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Herskovits, director of African Studies at Northwestern University, is widely known as an anthropologist and as an authority on Sub-Saharan Africa.

He is a member of the permanent Council of the International Anthropological Congress; has been decorated an officer of the Order of Honor and Merit in Haiti; and served for five years as a member of the Advisory Committee on Music in the Division on Cultural Cooperation in the Department of State.

Dr. Herskovits has done extensive research in his field. This work has taken him to Dutch Guinea, West Africa, Haiti, Trinidad, Brazil, and Sub-Saharan Africa.

As an author, he has written over the past twenty years a number of outstanding books in his field. His "The Myth of the Negro Past," first published in 1941, is now being read in a popular paperback edition. Others of his works are "The American Negro, A Study of Racial Crossings," "Rebel Destiny Among the Bush Negroes of Dutch Guiana," "The Economic Life of Primitive People," and volumes on economic and cultural anthropology.

Board Elects New Editors

Tuesday afternoon the Publications Board selected editors for two of the campus publications. Robert Williams was chosen editor for THE REBEL, campus literary magazine, and Euclid Armstrong was chosen editor for the BUCCANEER, the yearbook.

Attention Seniors

Seniors must pick up senior invitations May 4, from 2:00 p.m., until 8:30 p.m., in the lobby of Wright Building.

"Please pick up invitations at this date or else you may be late in getting them," urges senior class president Coy Harris.

May Day Committee At Work



May Day committee chairman Jimmie Wall and assistants Betty McCauley, Dan Spain, and Jerri Mills finish May Day plans in the Flanagan Sylvan Outdoor Theatre where the ceremonies will be conducted Saturday afternoon. Queen Elizabeth Ann Bowman will be crowned by SGA President Dallas Wells.

Police Demonstrate Two-Way Radio



Officers Harrell and Pittman shown with the recently acquired two-way radio system which is installed in the new campus police car. The radio will enable them to confer with city police on city and college happenings.

AXA Colony Receives National Charter Saturday

The campus colony of Lambda Chi Alpha will receive its chapter as Iota-Upsilon Zeta this Saturday. The presentation of the charter will climax a year's work by the former Delta Sigma Rho fraternity towards meeting the qualifications of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The eventful weekend will begin when the delegates from chapters throughout the nation will begin registering Friday at 6:00 p.m. An informal smoker will follow in the Alumni Building.

Saturday morning initiation of new members will take place at Jarvis Memorial Church at 9:00. At 12:00 a luncheon will be held in the new cafeteria of the school and installation of the colony will follow. At 6:00 a formal banquet will be held in the new cafeteria and the official presentation of the charter will take place. Following the banquet a formal dance will be held. The weekend activities will end with the fraternity brothers attending church in a body Sunday morning.

The Lambda Chi's will be host to several distinguished guests at the installation. Ernest F. Tucker, attorney-at-law from Atlanta, Ga., will be officer-in-charge. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and past Grand High

Epsilon. He will present the charter to the present colony.

Dr. Lee F. Tuttle will be the banquet speaker. Dr. Tuttle is the present Grand High Gamma and a graduate of Duke University. At the present Dr. Tuttle is superintendent of the Winston-Salem District of the Methodist Church with supervision over 168 churches and headquarters at Winston-Salem. George W. Spasyk is the Grand Chapter's service secretary and will be the other national officer present. Mr. Spasyk will serve as administrative officer for the installation.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass., in 1909. Lambda Chi Alpha is represented by 152 chapters throughout the United States and Canada with an active membership of over 55,000. Other chapters in North Carolina are the University of N. C., N. C. State Wake Forest College, Duke University and High Point College.

At the formal banquet Saturday night Harriet Icard, a graduate of East Carolina College will be crowned as the East Carolina Crescent girl. The Crescent Girl represents the fraternity throughout the coming year and will be eligible for the honor of International Crescent Girl.

Dr. White Tells ECC Faculty Good Education Stimulates

"For any individual the real test of the significance of a college education," Dr. Goodrich C. White, president emeritus of Emory University in Georgia, told the faculty last week, "is whether it has created in him enduring intellectual interests."

Speaking last week at a series of faculty meetings, Dr. White discussed problems of education with emphasis on the curriculum, general education, and the humanities. His talks were part of a comprehensive study and survey of the East Carolina curriculum begun here this spring.

Referring to the idea that a great increase in number of students will take place in colleges and universities in the future, Dr. White said, "I am inclined to discount the predictions a little." No institution, he stated, can be sure it is going to get a proportionate share of the predicted increase.

The years to come, he pointed out, will bring an increasing differentiation in types of educational institutions and in the kinds of work offered in the larger institutions with diversified programs.

"Since we can't all do the same thing," he said, "we should determine what our objective is and what kind of program to offer in order to reach it."

Establishment of "a more effective coordination between the high school and the college and the university," he described as a "must" for present-day education. Repetition of studies and consequent waste of time for the student, with a resultant "sloppiness and slovenliness" in work, too often mark the four years of high school, he said. The fault does not lie entirely in the high schools, he stated.

The future will see in institutions

of higher education, he predicted, an increasing concern for thoroughness, precision, accuracy, and mastery and for the establishment of lasting intellectual interests among students.

Phi Mu Selects Ann Bullock For New Sweetheart

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, conducted its annual Sweetheart Dinner Party and Dance last Saturday night. Jackie Byrd, Sweetheart for 1958-59 crowned Ann Bullock Sweetheart for the coming year.

Miss Byrd was escorted by Jimmy Burns and Miss Bullock by Willie Gillon. Entertainment was provided extemporaneously by the fraternity pledges.

Recently Sinfonia installed officers for the coming year. Newly elected president is Stuart Patten. Other officers are Tommy Spry, vice president; Charles Myers, secretary; Larry Grissom, treasurer; and Jack Pindell, alumni secretary.

Other officers include Bob Kornegay, warden; Frank Bullard, music director; Jerry Van Dyke, parliamentarian; and Ted Fountain, historian. This week the fraternity pledge period ends. Pledges for this quarter are J. C. Sykes, Ray McNelly, Moyer Harris, Johnny Johnson, Zulll Bailey, Jerry Liles, Larry Huffstetler, Perry Julian and faculty member Lewis Danfelt.

This week-end the fraternity is planning an outing at Whichard's Beach near Washington, N. C.

SGA Presents Service Awards To Students

The Annual Awards Day, conducted April 21, under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association, conferred honors on students who during the current school year have made outstanding records in academic work and have held positions of leadership in student activities. Jane Staples acted as chairman in charge of arrangements.

President John D. Messick of the college, speaking at the Awards Day ceremony in Austin building, commended the Student Government Association for giving recognition to students of superior accomplishments.

Awards recognizing excellence in scholarship and service in activities of the departments of instruction were announced by Vice President Leo W. Jenkins.

Recipients were Martha Rose Mendenhall, business; Hugh Agee and Shirley Naves Speight, English; Angela S. Harris, foreign languages; Wade Bodenheimer, industrial arts; Adolphus Spain, social studies;

Jackson Henley, air science; Benjamin Oliver Fordham, psychology; Billy T. Nichols, mathematics; James H. Russ, geography; Thomas Mims, art; Ernestine Nichols, home economics;

Geraldine Matthews, music; Curtis H. Lancaster, physical education; Peggy Kepley, education; Shirley Naves Speight, library science; and Ann H. Howie, science.

Bob Sawyer received the annually awarded Christenbury Trophy. Established in memory of Coach John B. Christenbury of East Carolina, who as a Naval officer lost his life during World War II, the award is given to an outstanding athlete selected on the criteria of scholarship, character, and service to the college.

Sawyer is backstroke champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Sawyer and Ken Midyette, co-captains of the ECC swimming team, which this year won the NAA swim meet, received for the team a trophy recognizing their victory.

Mike Katsias, president of the Student Government Association during the fall and winter quarters; Delano Driver of Richmond, Va., acting president; and other SGA officers received service awards.

Also recognized were Adolphus Spain, Bryan Harrison and Kathryn Johnson, editors of campus publications, and their staffs; and student leaders chosen to represent East Carolina in the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Station Invites Exchange Program

"Dedicated to You," popular request program of EC's WWWS is now being heard by students of North Carolina State College on Monday nights from 10:00-10:30 o'clock over their campus station WKNC.

In return, WWWS is presenting a program of the same title and same format at the identical time. This program originates through the facilities of WKNC at N. C. State. The purpose of the exchanging of programs is not only so that the co-eds here at EC can make dedications to the State students, and the State students can make dedications to the EC co-eds, but also to influence better radio broadcasting of collegiate levels.

Lucille Coulbourn is the musical hostess for the program heard by the State students and State College student Mickey Averette of Greenville is host for the program heard by EC students.

Station Manager Jim Kirkland states that the combined efforts of the two stations should bring better programs to both the stations.

Kirkland says, anyone who wished to make dedications to the State students may do so by addressing these dedications to "Dedicated to You, N. C. State" Campus Radio, WWWS, Joyner Library. . .

ATTENTION VETERANS

There will be a supper meeting at the Cinderella Restaurant on Friday, May 1st, at 8:30 p.m. All Veterans interested in attending, contact Matt Davis at 3rd floor of Umstead.

May Day Saturday

May Day festivities will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre when SGA President Dallas Wells crowns Elizabeth Ann Bowman May Queen.

Frances Patton Will Speak At Luncheon During Arts Festival

Frances Gray Patton, noted North Carolina author, will be the guest speaker at a May 2 luncheon in the South Dining Hall in connection with the Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. Patton, author of "The Finer Things of Life," "A Piece of Luck" and "Good Morning, Miss Dove," will tell of her experiences since she became well-known through the publication of her best book, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," which was also made into a movie.

Mrs. Patton was born and reared in Raleigh, attended Trinity College (now Duke University) for one year, and transferred to the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Since her marriage in 1927 she has lived in Durham near Duke University where her husband teaches.

While at Trinity, she wrote for the college magazine and later at Chapel Hill was both an actress and a writer. She acted with the college Playmakers. For two summers during her college years she acted in a stock company in Cincinnati.

Although Mrs. Patton was never graduated from a college, she received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Patton has published work in "The New Yorker," "Harpers," "Ladies Home Journal," "McCall's," "Collier's," "Charm," "The Saturday Review" and the "N. Y. Herald Tribune."

Mrs. Patton's book "Good Morning, Miss Dove" was a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection. It also received a Christophers Award and was selected by one or two smaller book clubs and by Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

It has been translated into twelve languages and published in both European and Asiatic countries.

The Fine Arts Festival, which was instrumental in bringing Mrs. Patton to Greenville, has the following events listed on their program:

Saturday at 1:00 p.m., will be the luncheon in the South Dining Hall with a tea and open house immediately following in the art gallery of Sheppard Memorial Library.

Monday at Epps High School will

be a program of Interpretive Negro Spirituals.

Tuesday from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. there will be a flower show at the Womans Club. At the same time the Womans Club will sponsor exhibits and discussion on interior decoration led by Mrs. John Clark Jr.

Romeo and Juliet will be presented on May 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m., in the East Carolina College outdoor theatre.

Thursday night, May 7 there will be band concerts and choral groups from all colored schools in Pitt County presented at Epps high school.

A sidewalk art show will be given May 6, from 1:00 - 7:00 p.m., and May 7 from 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p. m., at the Elm Street Park.

Exhibits will be on display from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., at the Greenville Junior High School and Elementary School May 4 through the 8, in the art gallery of the Sheppard Memorial Library, and on the second floor of Austin building.

Tickets for the luncheon and Mrs. Patton's address any be purchased for \$2.00 each from Mrs. Clara M. Shackelford.

The sidewalk art show May 6-7 held in Elm Street Park will be open to all amateurs as well as professional artists. There is no entry fee. Exhibitors may sell their paintings. No commission will be charged on sales.

This year the festival has added a new section in Photography.

All exhibitors are eligible to attend a dinner and dance at the Greenville Moose Lodge May 7 at 7:00. Tickets are \$2.00.

Fine art and industries art students from ECC have entered exhibits in the show. The Industrial Art Department will demonstrate sand casting Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Free transportation is being offered from downtown Greenville to the park by the local Lark dealer.

Door prizes of artist supplies and materials will be given at the luncheon.

For further information on entries contact Mrs. Donna E. Tabor, 130 N. Library St., or call PL 8-1261.

"... because of rapid expansion"

Messick Explains EC Needs

East Carolina College's phenomenal growth during the past eleven years and its continuing growth explain why a large appropriation for the next biennium than that recommended to the North Carolina General Assembly is needed, President John D. Messick told the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors recently.

"We are fortunate in the support we have received in the past," he said, "but because of rapid expansion we need more than we are getting."

From 1947 to 1958, Dr. Messick said, East Carolina College increased more in average attendance than any other college in the state. Figures show an increase of 250 per cent during this period, he explained.

In addition, he said, the college has increased its annual graduates by 360 per cent; its graduates in teaching by 275 per cent; and its graduate, or M. A. degrees, awarded by 400 per cent. In contrast, he said, East Carolina's recommended per capita appropriation for the next biennium is less than that of any other state college except one.

Appropriations per capita for permanent improvements during the period of 1947-1958, he stated, were less than those made to any other state college. Amounts recommended for the biennium 1959-1961 also place East Carolina at the bottom of the list, he said.

The college needs additional physical facilities and instructional equipment to provide for the needs of students and to carry on an effective and progressive instructional program, he told AAUP members.

For the biennium 1959-1961, he said, the recommended per capita appropriation for maintenance places East Carolina next to bottom among state colleges.

Dr. Messick brought to the attention of his audience the fact that the student-teacher ratio at East Caro-

lina is higher than that of all other state colleges except two. Additions to the teaching staff are needed, he indicated, to improve this situation.

Turning to conditions in the college library, he said that with the exception of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, East Carolina had in 1957-1958 the largest total circulation of books among state colleges. During this time, however, he said, the college stood third from the bottom in the amount spent per student for its professional library staff and at the bottom for the number of students served by each staff member.

In the average per capita recommendations for library books and periodicals for the 1959-1961 biennium, he said, East Carolina's recommended appropriation is third from the lowest for state colleges.

Senate Approves REBEL, Budget

Monday night the Senate voted to go on record as favoring the campus publication, THE REBEL. The action was taken as a result of a campus poll conducted by the senators, and it assured the publication of at least one more year of life.

Charles Dyson, head of the Budget Committee, reported that appropriations of \$150 and \$120 had been made to the Junior Class and the Swimming Team, respectively.

Donald Griffin and his Productions Committee was complimented on the work with the SGA Musical, KISS ME KATE.

It was also announced that day students will vote at the beginning of the fall term at the same time the dormitory elections are held.

Theft Cases Unsolved

At least five girls returned to the girls' dressing room in the gymnasium last week to find that their clothes had been stolen. The vandal had taken everything from dresses and shoes to underwear.

One commuter came out of the pool to find all her clothes gone. She had to skip the rest of her classes and ride to Washington in a bathing suit.

Someone must find a solution or the villain. Who? The Physical Education Department, the maids in the dressing room, or the SGA.

One cannot stuff cotton dresses in small lockers or carry them to the athletic classes. So, what should we do?

Perhaps if we can find the head of the theft organization we could pay a protection fee.

Mental Health Week Deserves Attention

"With Your Help, the Mentally Ill Can Come Back." This is the slogan which has been adopted by the National Association for Mental Health for the 11th annual observance of Mental Health Week, April 26-May 2. There is great hope in this slogan, and this hope is based on real advances—not on some remote vision of the future. The fact is, that for the third straight year, mental hospital rolls are continuing to fall.

The drop is only a small one, but it is tremendously significant when we consider that until the turning point was reached in 1956 hospital figures had been rising continually for more than 25 years. The reason for the new trend is this: more patients are getting more treatment, and when that happens, more patients are bound to get better.

But as we rejoice in this development, let us remember that for every recovered patient who leaves the hospital, there are many who must remain—either because the hospital has been unable to give them the treatment they need, or because no treatment has yet been discovered for their particular illness.

Let us remember, too, that many of the patients who leave the hospital meet with prejudice and rejection in their own communities. The result is that large numbers break down again and have to return to the hospital. Others who do not break down, are forced into a lonely, isolated and miserable existence, making them wonder whether they were not better off in the mental hospital.

This Mental Health Week, the North Carolina Association for Mental Health, reminds us in its slogan, that to get well and stay well, the mentally ill need our help. There are many ways in which you can help. To learn how, please get in touch with the Pitt County Mental Health Association at Box 167, Greenville, N. C.

Few Attend Awards Day

Awards Day fizzled last week as it has done repeatedly in the past few years. Although the program was well planned by chairman Jane Staples and almost every award recipient was present, the show played to a nearly empty house.

The measly handful of students which made up the congregation was almost totally composed of award winners. No one else in this school of 4,000 cared enough to see the "cream of the crop" rewarded for their hard work throughout the year.

Perhaps not enough students and faculty member knew about the big day. The newspaper was partially at fault for not heralding the event in bolder type. There should have been an announcement made in every class. There should have been a student-wide assembly in the morning instead of the 4:00 o'clock one.

The awards winners certainly would have felt more honored had a special period been set aside for the presentations. Certainly a near full house would have resulted from such a free period. Our own outstanding students are surely as important as some of the other reasons for student assemblies.

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Officer Discusses Current SGA Issues

By Charles Dyson

In the past few weeks a lot of attention has been directed toward the SGA. Much of this attention has stemmed from an honest interest in what the SGA is doing and what it plans to do about current issues with which it is faced. Also, however, a portion of the attention has come from a few masters of the pen who insist on writing their little article to the EAST CAROLINIAN cutting the SGA about issues with which it has hardly had time to cope as yet. This bit of exposition will be dedicated for the most part to answering questions for the group who account for the attention stemming from honest interest. I'll have a few words for the second group at the very tail end of the article which is where it belongs, and should be.

National Student Association

Just before the last SGA administration left office the Senate voted to drop out of the National Student Government organization. Since the new administration has taken office, we have been investigating the situation and have made some progress toward the decision of whether or not it would be better for East Carolina College to remain out or to take steps to be reinstated.

At present the outlook is not favorable toward the NSA so far as the present administration is concerned. However, we have written the NSA for complete information on its benefits and the side of the story that we may not have seen yet. As soon as this issue has been studied thoroughly and the Senate has taken action on it the outcome will be announced.

One thing is for sure at present; we do not want to lose contact with other schools and the wealth of information that we can get on Student Government from associating with other school.

If we should stay out of NSA we will surely affiliate with another group of comparable value. Probably we would become more active in the North State Student Government Association which is made up of the Schools in our own conference.

The Mascot

The Summer School SGA of 1958 made the purchase of a Great Dane which was to be the ECC mascot. Much criticism has been accorded the officers of that administration for what may have seemed like an on the spur of the moment action, however, I assure you that the subject of a school mascot has been discussed in SGA channels for a good while.

The only problem that "Buc" has presented the SGA is that of getting someone to care for him. This has been taken care of now as Bob Connelly has taken over the job. The cost of "Buc's" upkeep, contrary to biased reports, is quite low compared to his potential value as a mascot. If the students took pride in and made the fuss over "Buc" that most schools do their mascot, he would be the most popular dog in the state.

The Rebel

Last year the SGA voted to allow the existence of a literary magazine to be published at the expense of the student fund for one year to see if it were well enough received by the student body to merit its being.

It was that a minimum of funds

be made available for THE REBEL to operate for one year trial period and the tentative amount was set at \$2500. THE REBEL staff was quite happy for the chance to prove themselves and said that they were sure that they could operate on this amount. However, when the Budget Committee met in the fall and made the appropriation official THE REBEL staff immediately set up a howl and blasted the committee for trying to starve them campus. Later when THE REBEL reported to the Budget Committee that they needed \$600 more to get the magazine to press for the third issue the committee answered their call for help to the tune of "we know that we can make it now". Then on April 7, 1959 THE REBEL submitted another request to the Budget Committee asking for \$125 for a typewriter.

The Committee feeling that THE REBEL had enough money for the other items only appropriated \$150 for a new typewriter which it was thought they really needed, and which is a much more realistic figure for a trade in than is \$125.

I don't know what THE REBEL expects or how they can write newspaper articles putting the Committee down so thoroughly but I assure again that THE REBEL has had every consideration possible and have even been appropriated \$750 more than they said they could operate on in the first place.

SGA Constitution

Contrary to some reports, the SGA does have a constitution. At present the SGA is operating under the constitution that is found in the 1957-

1958 student handbook.

The only changes being that we are using the Senate System of assembly for SGA meetings which is explained in the 1958-1959 student handbook, "The Key". So far as any questions other than those pertaining to the actual Senate are concerned, they are subject to the provisions of the Constitution found in the 1957-1958 handbook.

A seemingly very capable committee is at present working on a new constitution that may prove more satisfactory for the need of the Senate at its present capacity. However, contrary to popular reports, the fate of the SGA does not depend on this new constitution and the SGA is not running foot loose and fancy free until it is written.

Student Participation

This has long been a subject for pointing fingers and calling ECC a suitcase college. It is and has been my contention that the biggest reason for the lack of student participation is the lack of a suitable communication system to let the students know what is going on and just what the SGA is doing.

Much thought has been given to this problem and the following plans are being considered as feasible. These are to try to work through the administration to have important events that are sponsored by the SGA such as "Kiss Me Kate", The Air Force Concert Band, Homecoming, May Day, Playhouse productions, free movies and scores of others announced in class before the beginning of class.

Also as a part of this plan a com-

mittee on communications will be set up to mimeograph announcements, items of business of interest to the student body and distribute them to the dormitories and certain places on campus that will be easily accessible to off campus students.

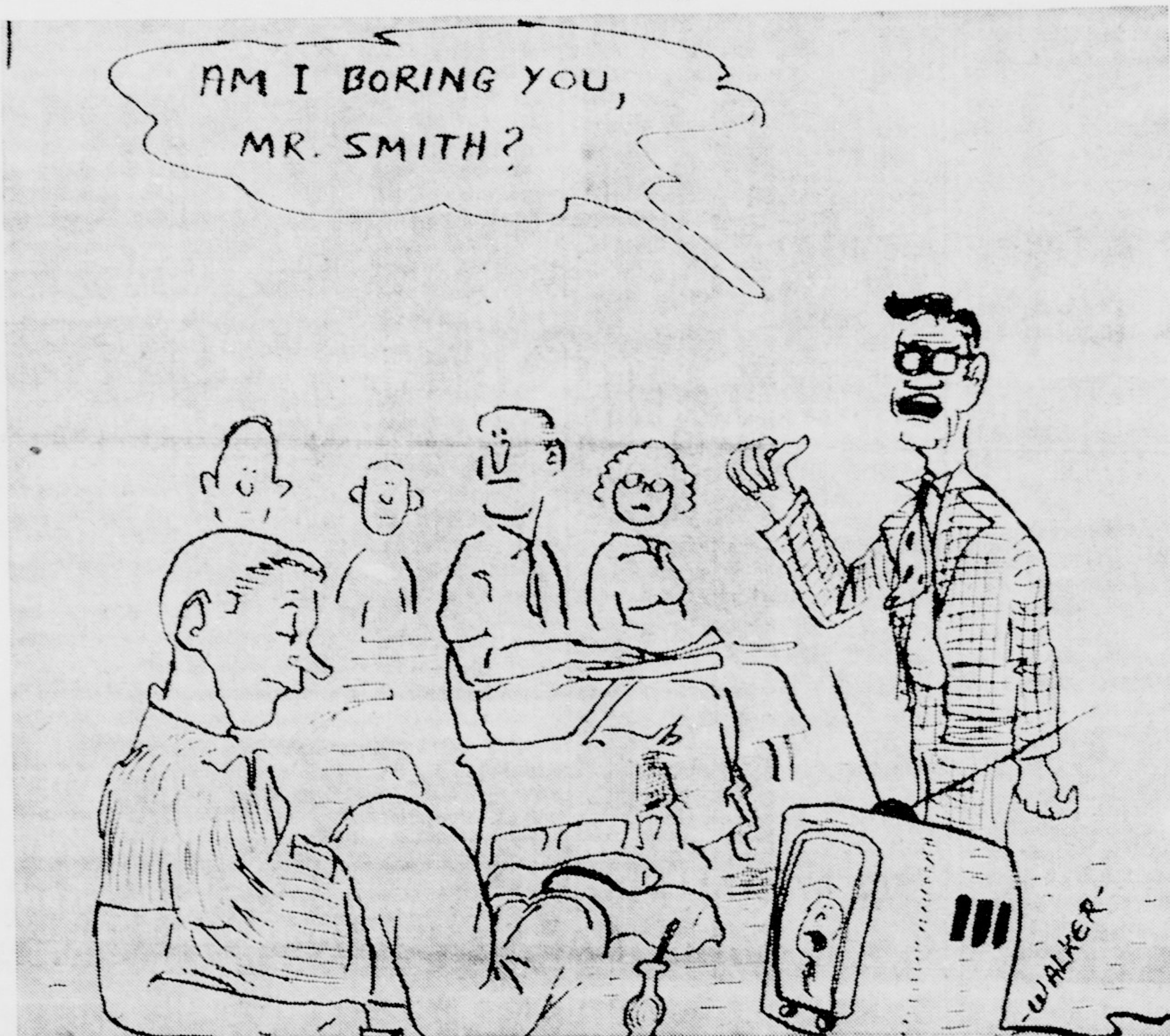
I sincerely hope that I have answered most of the questions that are of interest to the student body and that you will receive this as the other side of some of the stories that have been frequenting the paper for several weeks.

Just a word to all the little Johnstons, Bob and others, who write weekly articles that can not seem to refrain from cutting the SGA with their radical notions. If you would spend half the time in serious work for the SGA that you spend in picking up scraps of gossip and free talk to put in your little articles, then most of the problems we are faced with at present would be cleared up in no time flat.

Please do not think that I am trying to hinder articles and letters to the paper because I'm not. It's just that I want the student body to see the true and unbiased side of the situation for a change so that you will know really what is going on.

In fact last week when columnist Bob Johnson apologized to me in advance for this week cutting because as he said "The only way I can get any one to read my article is to cut you and the SGA." I gave him my blessings and told him to cut away. I just hope that Bob will soon find something to write about that will really be constructive to turn his efforts toward.

Wishful Thinking



Huge Cast Contributes to 'Kate's' Success

Musical Received With Enthusiasm; England Seizes Spotlight

By PAT HARVEY

With the gross amount of play action exploding at our underrated college, students are beginning to marvel at the number of talented people, who have never been recognized as such. An example of this exclamation is the recent musical, "Kiss Me Kate", which was received by the gaping student body and public as, in short terms, terrific.

With four leading characters centered in the midst of a cast of approximately fifty performers, the production was just about too overwhelming. The experienced-stuffed orchestra under the direction of Donald Hayes swept the chords with such accuracy and smoothness that just listening to them for the duration of the play was well-worth the time.

Hannah England, a strikingly lovely person, possessed by far the most enchanting voice heard throughout the music-filled performance. Projecting better as the temperamental Katherine (Taming of the Shrew) than as the uncooperative Lille Vanessi, Miss England orated her songs with such vigor that when she sang "I Hate Men", the entire stage seemed to vibrate.

Hannah overshadowed her co-star, Jerry Powell, to such an extent that Mr. Powell sometimes seemed to be lost in the confusion of artist versus artist. Hannah's voice was by far the stronger and more advanced and therefore provided her the attention she deserved. As Lille Vanessi, Han-

rah, being a better singer than she is an actress, lost her standing. Only her delightful screams were strong enough for the mighty role she weakly attempted.

In the role of Lille Vanessi's latest hubby, Jerry Powell read his lines practically verbatim; but, since an actor is supposed to employ a certain amount of feeling and expression, Jerry will not take up space in EC history as an actor. Unfortunately, Mr. Powell, became so engrossed in his Shakespearean lingo that he carried his speech into his off-stage role of Fred Graham. Jerry lacked the force and stature for which the role called; instead he looked like a student dressed in actor's clothing. His voice, which was definitely an asset, partially made up for his bad acting. But his best song, "So in Love", was covered up by an explosion from the bongo drums.

Leigh Dobson and Ken Killebrew were cast in the important roles of Lois Lane and Bill Calhoun, the Bianca and Lucentio of the Shakespearean comedy. Leigh, well-known for her exploits in playhouse productions, threw in some sex and overacting and came up with a large portion of ham. But fortunately in this particular role "too much ham" was received by the audience with enthusiastic applause and constant snickers and laughter.

Leigh's voice was a complete change from Miss England's lovely one, but by adding a few sexy dances

to her sultry voice, her choice of charm was exactly what the part called for. "Always True to You" was overdone a wee bit by the lengthy encores, but her "Tom, Dick and Harry" bit was so unusual for the period depicted that it was probably the most cleverly portrayed in the two-hour show.

Ken Killebrew had his chance with acting, singing and even solo dancing, but his attempts as an actor were weak and his choppy dancing proved graceless; only his singing was commendable. His best two numbers were "Why Don't You Behave" and "Bianca," both of which were done with the aid of Miss Dobson's exposed legs and the exuberant chorus.

Dave Doolittle and Bob Kornegay had the wittiest roles and in several scenes got so carried away with themselves that the finale of the first act was lost in the shuffle and confusion of laughter. Miss England thought she was the center of attraction, but in this scene the two hams ruined her lines with slap-stick comedy. "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," a song complete with spice and "not so subtle" remarks, was overdone. After the first two encores most of the audience grew tired of seeing them prance around with casual footwork.

John Filicky and Rosemary Swisher as the colored servants stole several scenes from the heroes. John's dialect was "down-pat" and Rosemary's "Another Opening, Another

Show" gave her the opportunity to prove her ability to belt out a song. "Too Darn Hot", which displayed the dancers and Mr. Filicky, was a tiresome affair and to wake up the audience John sang too close to his mike.

After the big buildup the dancers, under the direction of Jim Gillikin, were not up to the great expectations of the viewers. Mr. Gillikin, Georgia Parrot, and Janet Arnold performed with the grace of troopers and caused the remaining seven to look even more cramped. But realizing how hard it was to find dancers, the amateurs performed fairly well. The blended voices of the chorus instituted a combination that attributed to the success of several of the melodies.

All in all, the huge cast produced a successful play despite poor acting because as in all musicals, acting isn't the principal matter.

Recently several students witnessed "Madame Butterfly," an opera shown at the Pitt. Those who believe the play to be slightly above their heads and hardly worth the effort of attending really missed a treat. Even if one does not like "high brow" music, the colorful scenery and the English translated story was enough to provide its audience with an evening of entertainment. No wonder the Europeans keep harping about America's lack of culture when even college students aren't interested enough to see something of this nature when they are given the chance.

Could Be Innocent

Justice Misconceived?

By TOM JACKSON

The recent abduction in Mississippi seems to point out a slight inconsistency. Is it possible that a thing like this could happen in a land where the races are equal in the eyes of God and the Supreme Court, in a land where segregation of races is unlawful?

This is America, where the all around, red-blooded American boy resides. Where the best fed, best paid man in the world lives. A land of split level homes, outdoor bar-b-que pits, and chrome plated automobiles (with tail fins, no less), where Mr. Citizens holds his hand over his heart to the Star Spangled banner, pays his taxes cheerfully, and obeys the law to the letter.

Now in a rosy place like this no one would discriminate against a person of color would they? Of course not! Or could it be there is still a tinge of feeling in certain areas? Maybe the Supreme Court made their decision a little early. Maybe this glorious country is not yet ready for so radical a change.

However, we are not concerned here with segregation for it has already been talked and written into the ground. What we should be concerned about is that such a deplorable thing as a lynching could take place in an age and a land where justice supposedly prevails.

The persons responsible for this outrage should be caught and punished to the full extent of the law.

What if the Negro was innocent? What if they got the wrong person? Imagine trying to convince a mob of screaming, mad yodels that you are innocent as they dragged you feet first down a flight of steps with your head going crack, crack, crack as it dropped from one step to another leaving spatters of blood on each step.

Imagine the rope, the switch blade knives, the clubs and the mess they can make of a human body. Imagine that body in the morning sunlight with one eye gouged out and long ragged knife wounds gapping down the chest, sides and back. Imagine the expression on the blue, puffed face with dried blood on it and the pink tongue clenched between yellow teeth. Not a very good picture of justice is it?

Wool Made Him Itch

He Had Just A-Plenty

By DERRY WALKER

Stepton Filch was born way back in the woods—so far back that his parents got their sunlight by correspondence. When he was six years old, he began helping his father with the chores, and he got his first rifle and coon dog when he was eight.

In that part of the country everything grows big, and Stepton was no exception. He weighed one-hundred and eighty-five pounds when he was twelve, and by his fourteenth birthday he had gained forty-five more pounds, and had grown six feet, four inches—just two inches less than his dad.

Stepton's education was slim, but he could learn fast when given the opportunity, and his parents encouraged his efforts at reading, writing, and figuring. He was taught in one of the last of the one-room schoolhouses by a strict pedagogue who was paid in hams, collards, eggs, chickens, and twenty dollars a month.

Somehow, Stepton enrolled in college, and one brown and gold day he kissed his mother on the top of her head, climbed into a wagon next to his father and rode twenty miles to the train stop. He sat in the wagon with his dad while they waited for the train and they talked about the world. Stepton was nineteen, and his dad was now two inches shorter.

The train came and took Stepton and his box of fried chicken and sandwiches away, and his father adjusted his only Stetson and rattled away in the grey wagon.

His wool suit made him itch and his back was wet when Stepton found the brick and marble buildings and broad lawn of the University. He wandered until he found the dormitory about which he had been written, and he found his room. He spoke and nodded at the people he met as he walked, and he didn't notice how their chins dropped or how some of the men had to look straight up to see his face.

The next day a coach found him in his room and went in to talk to him. That afternoon, Stepton walked into a dressing room where a number of men were arming their bodies with pads and sweatshirts. He had heard mumbings and conversation buzzes when he opened the door, but when he swung it wide, stooped, and entered the room, the buzzing droned slowly into silence except for the chattering of one guy taking a shower. Stepton didn't appreciate the game of football after he learned it, because he was always hurting someone, no matter how gentle he tried to be. He quit the game in the middle of the season, and later some drunk called him "chicken" and said something about his mother. Stepton picked him up and threw him through a second-story window. The drunk lived, but Stepton had lost something inside. He had never lost his temper before.

One day Stepton's roommate awakened and found that the big guy was gone—wool suit, bag and all. No one ever heard from him again, but ten years later an ex-schoolmate of Stepton's cracked up a Piper Cub in some wilderness and later told about being carried to a doctor by a tremendous guy in a grey wagon. Of course his memory wasn't good as he was dazed by the plane crash.

Tally-ho!



The Lone Ranger? No. Just Leon O'Brian, one of thirty-four students in Dr. J. O. Miller's Camping Techniques class. Recently the class received riding instructions at George Clapp's riding stables on the New Bern highway.

IE Announces Scholarships For Study In 27 Countries

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 27 different countries will be available for the 1960-61 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1960-61.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC awards will be accepted until May 1, the Institute of International Education announced. IE administers both of these programs for the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Spain, Turkey and United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until November 1, 1959. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Students Attend Lutheran Camp

Six students from the campus Lutheran Student Association attended the Little Ashram at Camp Lutheridge, April 24-26. "Ashram" is an Indian word meaning "corporate spiritual quest."

Students from colleges and universities in North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia convened in the mountains of North Carolina for a program of worship, study, and fellowship.

The main speaker for the conference was Rev. John Vannorsdall, campus pastor to students at Cornell University. Rev. Vannorsdall, along with other discussion leaders from several of the southern states, presented the program.

Recreation for the weekend included a square dance, a program of skits and entertainment, and a sightseeing tour.

The six students from East Carolina who attended the Ashram were Carolyn Miller, Buck and Jane Barrow, Annette Reynolds, Joyce Ivey, and Elaine Coulter.

Recently the East Carolina Lutheran Student Association elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Buck Barrow, president; Annette Reynolds, vice president and program chairman; Carolyn Miller, secretary and treasurer; and Lee Phillips, Lutheran Student Action Secretary. Advisers for the group are Mrs. J. O. Derrick and Rev. Terry Agner.

AAUP Elects McNeil Prexy; Will Succeed Steelman

Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the Department of Home Economics, will act as president of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors during the 1959-1960 term. She succeeds Dr. Joseph F. Steelman of the Department of Social Studies.

Other AAUP officers elected for the coming school year are Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the Art Department, vice president; Dr. Julia D. Marshall of the Psychology Department, secretary; Martin Goldsworth of the Mathematics Department, treasurer; and Dr. Pattie S. Dowell of the Education Department and Dr. J. Roy Prince of the Foreign Languages Department, members-at-large.

Dr. McNeil, an Iowan by birth, has directed the home economics program at the college since 1950 and has taught courses in marriage and the family. This summer she will do work in adult education in Kindu, Belgian Congo.

Positions in educational and civic groups which she has held include membership in the Council of the North Carolina Home Economics Association, vice president of the

North Carolina Council on Family Relations, and vice president of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. McNeil is a graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and of Iowa State College, and holds the doctorate from the State University of Iowa.

Library Exhibits White Gallery

Thirty-six prints by artists represented by the Ruth White Gallery in New York City make up an exhibition now on display in the Joyner Memorial Library. The show is sponsored by the Department of Art and is open to the public.

Included in the exhibition of works by the Ruth White Printmakers are etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and engravings. The pictures on display vary from delicate black and white etchings by the sculptor Dorothy Dehner to a Boris Margo print in the complex colors made possible by the collout technique of his invention.

Organizational News

College Union Selects Officers

Ronnie Stephens, junior from Fayetteville, has been elected by the committee of the College Union to serve as president of the organization for the 1959-1960 term.

Stephens will head the College Union Student Board. This group is an executive committee of students who serve in an advisory capacity in planning the recreational program of the College Union.

Other recently elected members of the Board who will serve with Stephens are Dorothy C. Smith, vice president; Betsy Redding, secretary; Alice Bailey, treasurer; and Margaret R. Smith, reporter.

Lambda Tau Initiates Pledges

Lambda Tau Sorority has initiated ten new members into the sorority. The officers of the pledge class are: K. Sue Balton, president; Jackie Crutchfield, vice president; Julaine Cannon, secretary; Ann Whitley, treasurer.

The other sisters are Nancy Fowlkes, Rose Chason, Barbara Harrell, Margaret Harris, Lynn Chambers, and Carolyn Tripp.

Jackie Crutchfield was presented the outstanding pledge award for activities during her pledge period.

Lambda Tau has recently elected their new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Janice Sounders; Vice President, Glenda Workmen; Secretary, Sylvia Sam-

pedro; Treasurer, Barbara Smith; Historian, Doris Matthews; Reporter, Delores Holt; and Chaplain, Jane Chandler.

Delta Sigma Chi Elects Officers

During their weekly Wednesday night meeting April 22, Delta Sigma Chi sorority elected officers for the coming year. Sandra Bethune will preside over all sorority activities next year.

Assisting as vice president will be Trish Stuart and other officers are secretary, Jean Coleman; corresponding secretary, Diana Monroe; and treasurer, Lynda Strickland.

Others include: historian, Becky Blue; Parliamentarian, Ella Tyson; Social chairman, Sherrill Garris; chaplain, Nettie Atkins; and rush chairman, Peggy Davis.

FBLA Installs Officers

The newly-elected officers of the East Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America were

installed in a candlelight ceremony at the "Y" hut, April 21. Barbara Corbett, recording secretary for the past year, presided in the absence of the chapter's outgoing President Betty Clark.

The officers installed for 1959-1960 are Bill Batts, president; Sylvia Uz-zell, vice president; Pat Terrell, recording secretary; Camille Wimberly, corresponding secretary; Beal Vick, treasurer; Karen Brown, reporter; Lillie Midgett, historian.

Heplar Receives Science Study Grant

Dr. Joseph Q. Heplar, faculty member of the Department of Science, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for six weeks of study at the University of Wisconsin. He will attend there a Summer Institute in Cell Biology, which will be offered under the sponsorship of the American Society of Zoologists.

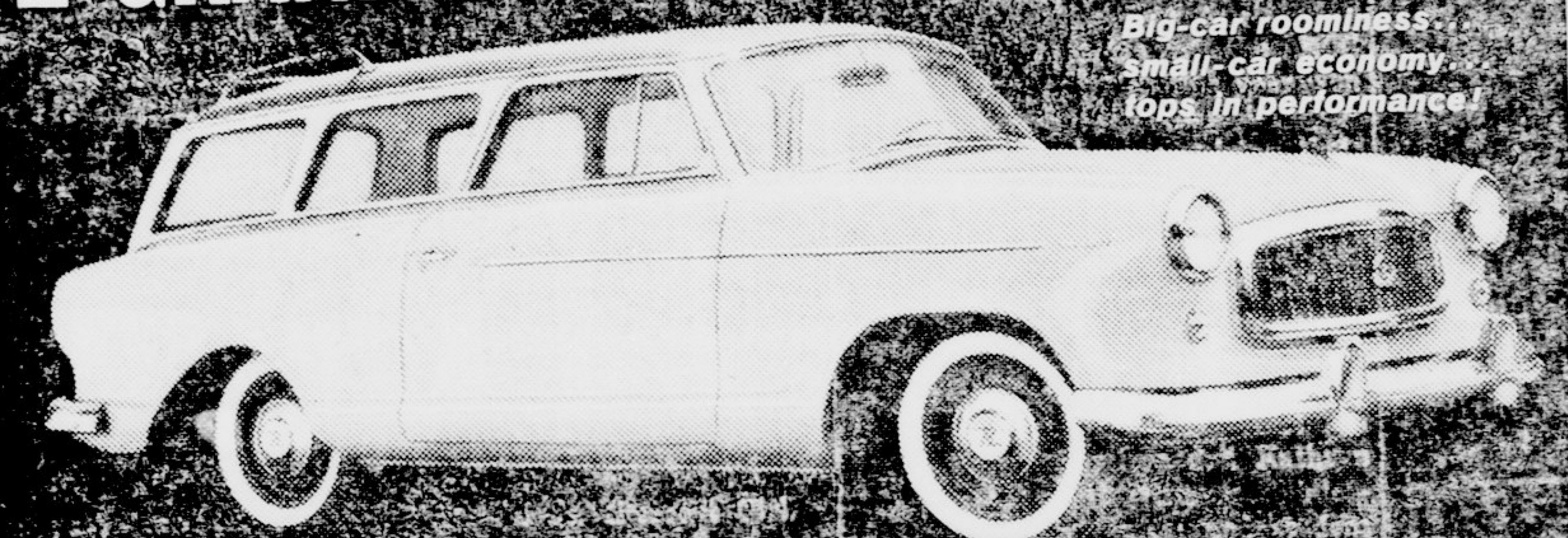
In addition to his work at Wisconsin, Dr. Heplar will engage in a number of other scientific activities during the summer.



COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.

2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty cigarette wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete cigarette wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six cigarette wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.

4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . ." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.

5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.

6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

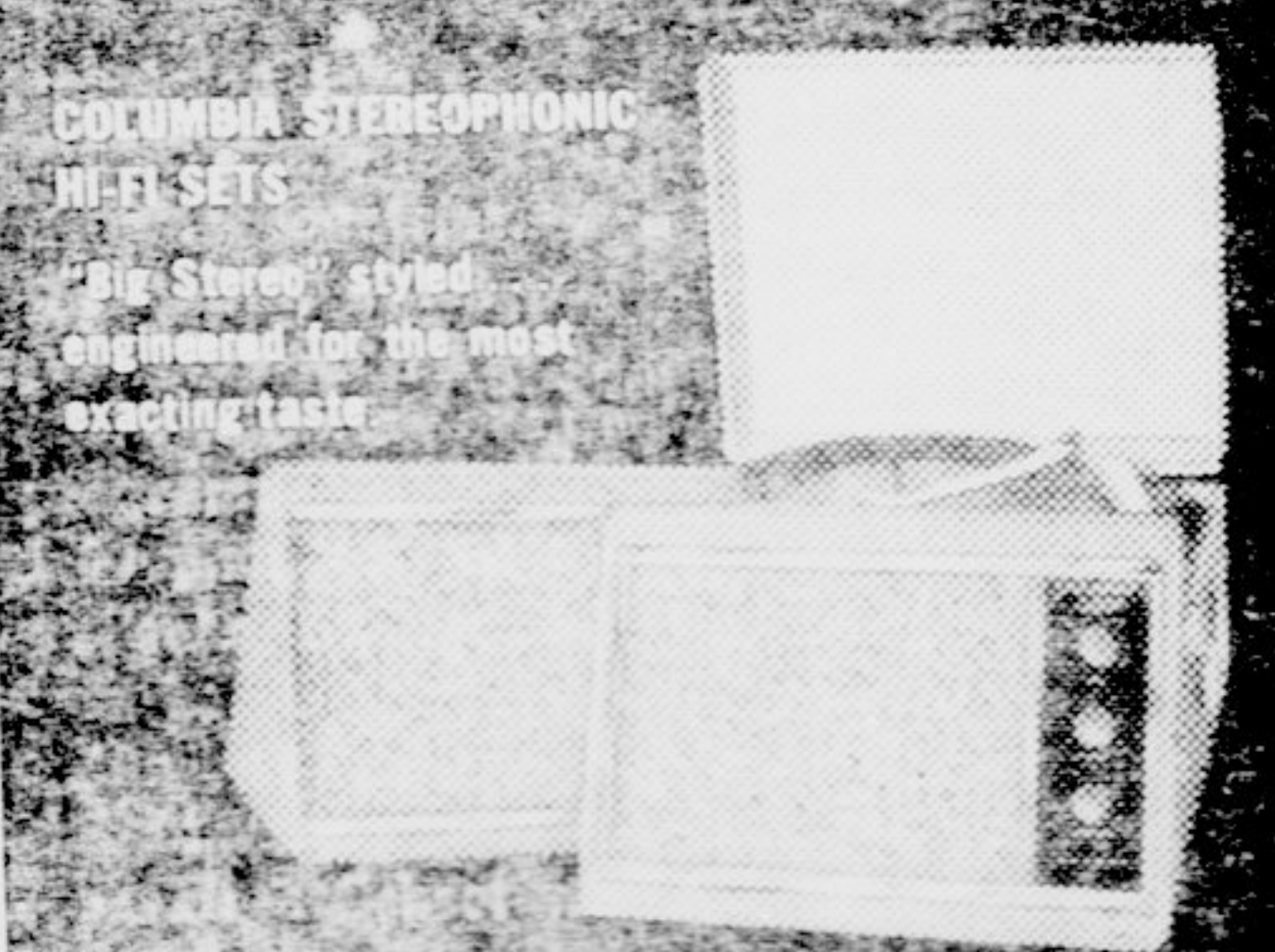
CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Amble.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are high in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.

25 SECOND PRIZES:

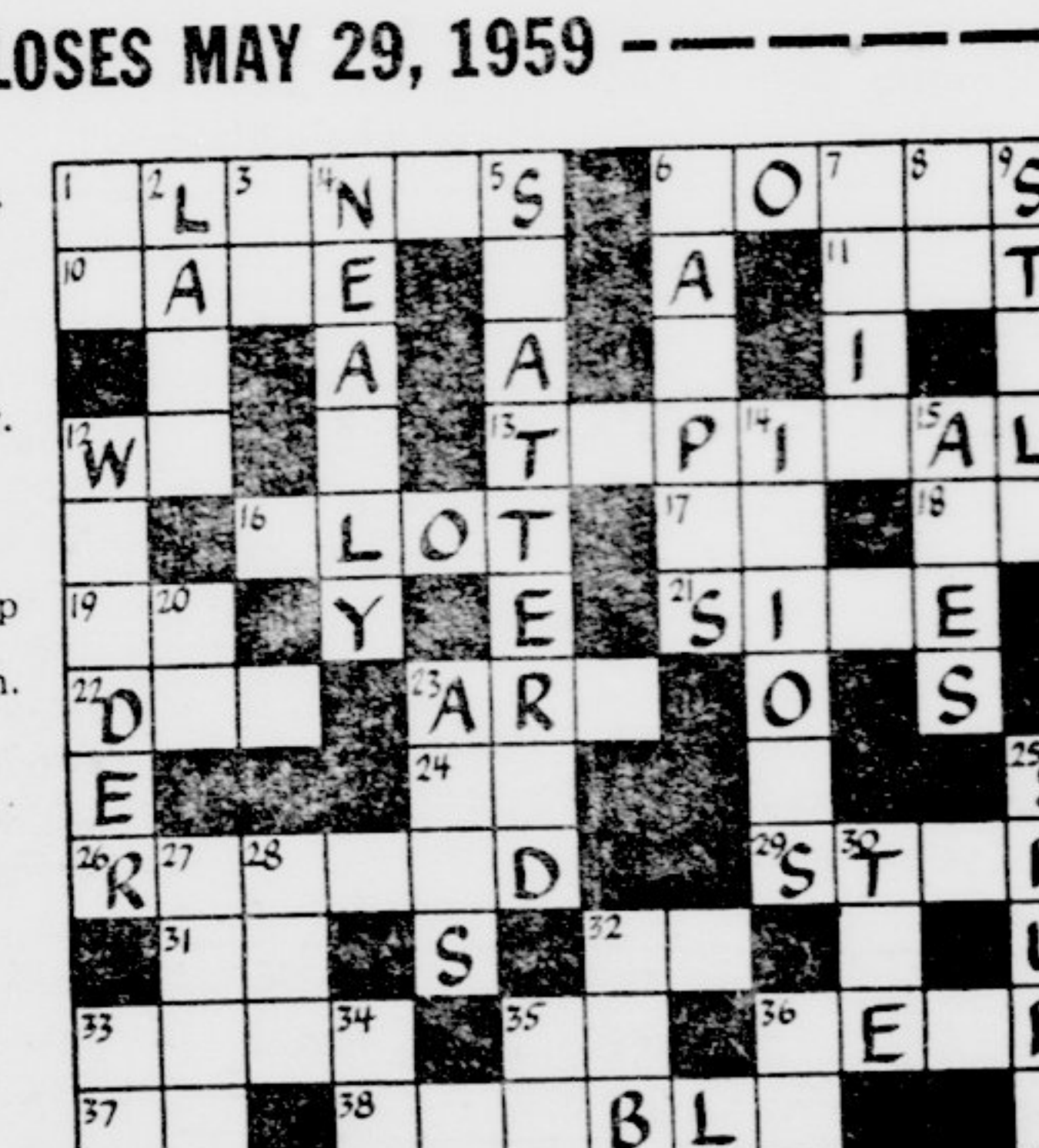


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Loop-Leading Pirates Have First Night Tilt Saturday

Baker Slated To Work Against Catawba; Crayton Hurls Today

East Carolina returned to Greenville yesterday afternoon and will prepare to close out their 1959 season with six consecutive home tilts.

The Bucs take on High Point here today and then meet a strong Catawba club in Guy Smith Stadium Saturday night.

Larry Crayton hurled the Pirates to their sixth straight conference win Saturday afternoon as he posted a 11-1 win over defending champion Elon.

Games were slated at High Point and Guilford earlier this week before returning from the final road trip of the year.

Coach Jim Mallory, hoping to guide ECC to the title after finishing second the past two seasons, will send Crayton back to the mound against High Point and then go with either Ben Baker or Johnny Ellen against Catawba.

The ECC-Catawba game will be the first night game of the season for the locals but the next four tilts, all at home, will be played under the lights.

The Indians handed Elon their first defeat of the year to rank as a top challenger for the crown. ECC has been the only other club to beat the Christians this season.

Johnny Ellen hurled a neat two-hitter and Gary Pierce and Bob Hart unloaded with homers to carry ECC to a 6-0 win over Catawba in their first meeting of the season.

Pierce, stocky sophomore outfielder, continue to lead the club in hitting with a hefty .397 average. He is followed by Jerry Carpenter and

Women To Present Watter Ballet

THE AQUANYMPHS, SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB FOR WOMEN, will present a water ballet, "It's a Woman's World," Monday night, May 4 at 8 p.m., in the East Carolina Swim Pool. The show will include ten routines featuring Gail Clapp, Claudine Hodgson and Nancy Thurman in solos; Ann Hall and Betty Redding in a duet and Betty Fleming and Gail Clapp in a comedy duet. These girls along with Betsy Grimsley, Betty Briggs, Jeanette Mortland, Judy Bledsoe, Beth Baker, Janice Edwards, Ellen Eason and Ann Surg and Kay Hood will also perform in group routines. This show will culminate the clubs' work this year on strokes, stunts and other synchronized swimming skills. Miss Lorraine Graff and Miss Gay Hogan are advisers for the club.

The public is invited to this show. There will be NO CHARGE.

When did night baseball begin? 1900? 1890? 1930? 1924? 1880? If you guessed the year of 1880 you were right. In September of that year two amateur teams tangled at Nantasket Beach, Mass., and with the aid of arc lights strung along the field, they were able to complete nine full innings between 8 and 9:30 P.M. Organized baseball's first night game was played on April 28, 1920 when Independence, Kansas of the Western Association hastily posted some lights and played a night contest.

Glenn Bass.

East Carolina heads into the home stand as the only club in the loop with an undefeated record. Coach Jim Mallory entered the week's activity with a 6-0 slate. Elon, their biggest challenger, has lost two tilts in loop competition but will have another chance at the locals. Catawba also has only two defeats in conference competition.

A couple of wins over the week-end would put the Bucs closer to their first title since 1956 and also to the trip to the NAIA play-offs which will be held in the Lone Star State, Texas.

Providing that no more games are rained out, ECC will finish loop competition with 14 conference games and it may be necessary to reschedule a couple of rained out games with Lenoir Rhyne.

The Bears had a hot week with four victories but three defeats mar their record.

Students will be admitted to the night games by ID cards. Guy-Smith Stadium is located right off Dickerson Avenue on the west side of Greenville.

PE Club Elects 1959 Slate Of Top Officers

Officers for the 1959-60 Physical Education Major's Club were elected at last week's regular club meeting. Bob Greene, a rising senior, was elected to serve as the new president.

Other officers are Fred Overman, vice president; Sandra Bethune, secretary; Janice Edwards, treasurer; and Ella Tyson and Pete Finnegan, women's and men's program chairman, respectively. Dr. Pyne of the Physical Education faculty is club adviser.

The new officers will assume their duties at the next regular meeting which will be May 5, at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. This will be the last club meeting. Loren Franklin, a local physical therapist, will speak to the club about the field of physical therapy and its place in modern physical education.

Greene, the new president, stated, "Many physical education majors have shown a renewed interest in club participation in the last two or three meetings and we are hoping that the interest will spread to the point that we will have one of the most active clubs on campus next year." "All Physical Education majors who have not joined the club are cordially invited to attend Tuesday night's meeting and take part in our discussions. The club is ours and it is our responsibility to strengthen it by our attendance and active participation," he concluded.

In 1938, 23 year old Cincinnati lefthander Johnny Vander Meer hurled a nine inning no hit, no run baseball game against Boston on June 11, 3-9. On June 15, four days later, Vander Meer, hurled 27 consecutive outs at the Brooklyn Dodgers. Thus he pitched 54 straight outs, or 18 innings without a hit or a run. Quite a feat which may never be equaled in baseball history.

Lambda Chi Continues Jinx In Intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Day Students sewed up first places in their respective softball leagues in intramural play last week. Lambda Chi Alpha emerged with an unblemished 6-0 record in the Fraternity League while Jess Curry's Day Student squad had a 5-0 mark in the Independent League.

The Day Students rolled over the Bombers by a 15 to 4 margin in their only contest while LOA won three big games.

Theta Chi Out

A rule that forbids a team to forfeit more than one game in intramural play and still participate hit Theta Chi last week. The fraternity team forfeited to Lambda Chi and thus gave LOA its final win. This forfeit was awarded as Theta Chi had previously lost two games by forfeit. It had failed to show up for games with Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Low Cuts and the ROTC teams had been dropped from the Independent League for such action previous to this. Theta Chi will not be eligible for the playoffs even though they finished with a 2-4 mark which is better than three other teams in the league.

Delta Sigma Pi had to get in on the forfeit act too as they could garner eight men on the field when playing time arose and thus lost to Kappa Alpha 7-0. Concerning the forfeits, student director Bill Boyd stated, "It greatly disturbs all connected with intramurals here at ECC when a team forfeits a game. Coach Smith and myself have exhausted all efforts to make the program a sound one during the spring. The teams know when they are scheduled to play and the times are actually geared to their requests. A group certainly does not act in good faith when it enters a league, promises to play the games scheduled and then fails to show. The team hurts itself, hurts the league and costs the intramural program money. Most of the teams take their play seriously but the ROTC team and Theta Chi really

hurt the program this spring. Both are fine and outstanding organizations but there is no excuse for this lack of faith. This type of participation did not occur in football or basketball. I hope it does not occur again in any sport next year."

Lambda Chi won their fifth game of the season at the expense of Kappa Alpha. Sonny Gillikin slammed out a homer and three singles in the rout.

Pitcher Craig Reed staved off a seventh inning rally by Pi Kappa Alpha on Thursday and hurled a 12 to 10 victory for Kappa Sigma Nu.

On Tuesday John Spooner hit and hurled Lambda Chi to its fourth win. Spooner poled a towering home run in the 7 to 4 victory over Kappa Sigma Nu.

Bombers Lose

Jessel Curry gave up five solid hits, the most he had previously given up in three games, to the Bomber nine in a 15 to 4 win. Curry had three hits in the Day Students win.

Riddick Stars

The outstanding hitting of the intramural softball season came last Thursday as Ike Riddick, Day Student shortstop, powered two home runs and two singles to drive in six big runs. Riddick is a first string Pirate basketball guard.

Freddy Archer hurled a 13 to 8 win over the Esquires on Tuesday to all but wrap up second place in the Independent loop.

In the final intramural contest of the week Kappa Sigma Nu barely trimmed Delta Sigma Pi by a score of 14 to 13.

Playoffs for the final college standings got underway on Tuesday. Six teams in the Fraternity League and five in the Independent league are involved. Thus with 11 teams participating there will be one of eleven final places a team can finish in when the playoffs are completed.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams in the final college standings.



Shown above are players and intramural officials discussing some ground rules before the Varsity Club played the Bombers in a softball playoff for second place in the Independent League. The Bombers won by a 11 to 9 margin. Left to right are (standing) Fred Archer, Lorin Palmer, James Small, Dave Lewis, Charles Zucker, Jay Alphin, Clayton Piland, Perry Pearson, Tommy Nash, Bob Moore, Mac Semour and Nick Hilgert. Kneeling are Hugh Bazemore, umpire Bob Powers, student director Bill Boyd and Varsity Club Manager Ralph Zehring.

Holmes Sets Record As Cindermen Win; McDonald Praises Improvement Of Club

Jessel Curry, James Speight and Joe Holmes scored 41 points between them Monday as East Carolina outscored an underdog Atlantic Christian track team in almost every event by a 96 to 35 mark.

Curry, EC's leading scorer, had 15 points while Speight and Holmes had 13 each.

Holmes Sets Record

In the North State Conference meet Joe Holmes of Manteo, N. C. broke his old conference discus record of 122'6". He hurled the flat disc 123' 7 3/4" in doing so. Holmes hurled the shot put 40'11" to be the top man in the weight events.

Portsmouth's Jess Curry racked up his 15 markers by taking a first place in the low hurdles with a time of 26.4, a first in the high hurdles with a time of 15.4, hurling the javelin for a first spot throw of 173'9" and then picking up a couple of se-

conds. Speight could not quite take first place in the 100 yard dash, which ACC won with a time of 10 seconds flat but his second place time was 10.1. Pirate footballer Speight nabbed a first in the broad jump with a distance of 21'7" and also had a coveted first in the 220 yard dash in a time of 22.6 seconds.

Foster Morse was right behind Holmes in the scoring department with 11 1/2 while Greenville's F. O. Nunn had 10 markers. Frank Freeman picked up eight points, Ken Edwards 6 1/2 and Bob Ruck 5 1/2. Edwards is unbeaten in the 880 and mile events this year in all meets.

In the distance running Morse and Freeman were first and second in the mile respectively. The winning time was a poor 5:01, but poor times during the meet were attributed largely to a track that is very slow and hard to make good times on.

Morse had another first place when he had a winning 2:13.5 time in the 880. He was also on the mile relay team composed of Bob Ruck, Bill Hopper, and anchor man Ken Edwards.

The only event which East Carolina completely swept every position was the low hurdles. Curry was first, Lee Atkinson second and Cedric Johnson third. Johnson is a newcomer to the hurdling department but has been progressing well according to the EC track coaching department. The red headed speedster is expected to be one of the top men in the low and high hurdles for the Pirates next spring.

Coach Impressed

Coach Bill McDonald was overly impressed with the terrific showing his Buc cindermen made. The large onesided score was not anticipated although EC was ruled as a favorite over the undermanned ACC squad. Said McDonald of the meet, "The boys are really rounding into excellent shape at this stage of the season. I saw more depth on my squad Monday than at any time this season. We have the High Point Invitational Relays at High Point tomorrow (Friday) and we hope to do well there. We are pointing to take a high spot in the meet but actually our main objective right now is to prepare for the forthcoming North State Conference track meet also in High Point on May 9th. That is the big one."

East Carolina's scoring went as follows:

Mile—Foster Morse (1) 5:01; High Jump—F. O. Nunn (1) 5'9"; Low Hurdles—Jessel Curry, Lee Atkinson, Cedric Johnson, 26.4. 440—Ken Edwards, Bob Ruck, 55.1. 100 Yd. Dash—James Speight (2) 10.1. High Hurdles—Jessel Curry, Joe Holmes, 15.8; Broad Jump—James Speight, Bob Ruck, 21'7"; Pole Vault—F. O. Nunn, 10'10". 880—Foster Morse (1) 2:13.5; Javelin—Jessel Curry (1) 173'9". 220—James Speight (1) 22.6; 2 Mile—Frank Freeman and Pete Finnegan, 12:25. Shotput—Joe Holmes (1) 40'11". Discus—Joe Holmes (1) (New NSC record) 123'7 3/4". Mile Relay—Bob Ruck, Bill Hopper, Foster Morse, Ken Edwards 3:52.5.

Football Slate Is Announced

East Carolina College's football schedule for the 1959 season was announced last week by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of athletics, with the statement that Wofford College has been added to the card and negotiations are proceeding to fill the September 19 open date.

The full schedule for the Pirates for the coming season opens with Presbyterian College of South Carolina in Clinton on September 12, and will close with Wofford in Spartanburg on November 21.

The schedule lists the following games:

Sept. 12, Presbyterian, Clinton, S. C.; 19, open; 26, Guilford College, in Guilford; Oct. 3, Catawba, in Salisbury, but may be played in Greenville; 10, Elon, in Greenville, homecoming game in afternoon; 17, Western Carolina in Cullowhee; 24, Newberry College in Newberry, S. C.; 31, Appalachian State Teachers in Greenville, N. C.; Nov. 7, Lenoir Rhyne in Greenville, N. C.; 14, Apprentice School of Newport News, Va. in Greenville, N. C.; 21, Wofford in Spartanburg, S. C.

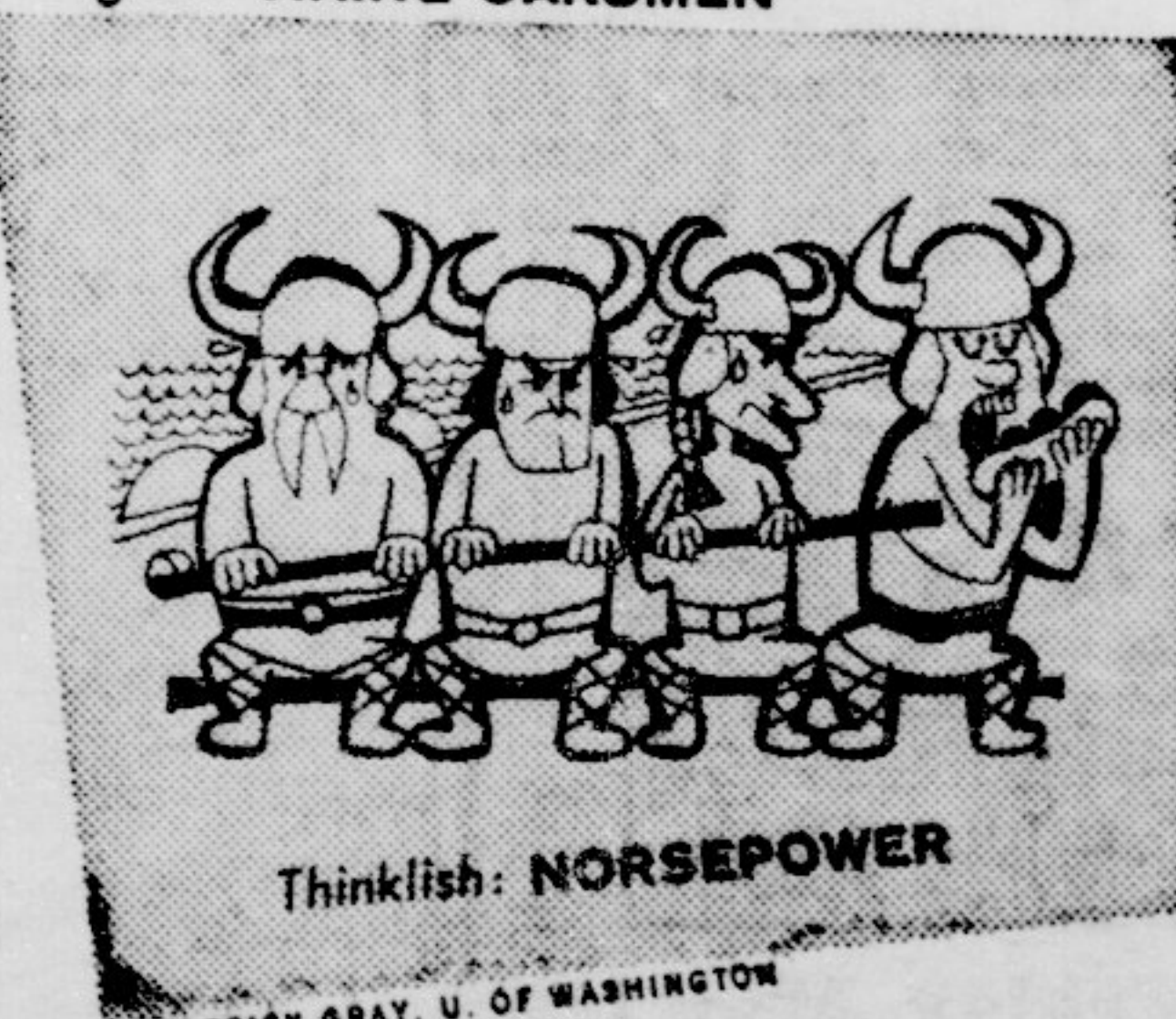
THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintlectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: NEIFEREE

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Doug Watts, senior co-captain, has been one of the mainstays in the ECC lineup this year. Watts will be behind the plate when ECC tries to extend their recent win streak this week.