

**Armed Forces Day**

Seymore Johnson Air Force Base has invited ECC students and faculty to the air base in Goldsboro Saturday morning for the Armed Forces Day tribute show.

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**Jones Dorm Opens**

Vice President F. D. Duncan has announced that open house will be held in the new Paul Jones men's dormitory today from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

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## Cadets Receive AFROTC Medals On Awards Day

The Annual Awards Day of the AFROTC group was conducted on the Drill Field, May 5. This event was during the Spring Quarter of last year for the purpose of presenting medals to cadets doing outstanding work during the school year.

Those receiving awards were: Thomas Gaiser, Air Force Association Medal; Charles Hoffman, American Legion Medal; Linwood Johnson, Reserve Officers Association Award; Robert Brown, Son's of the American Revolution Medal; James Stone, Convair Cadet award; and Thomas Turner, and William Powell, Chicago Tribune Awards.

Receiving the Outstanding Service Medals were Eugene M. Brown, Charles Hoffman, and Robert Needs. Robert Needs, Kenneth Wilson, Robert Needs, and James G. Stone were the recipients of the Outstanding Achievement Awards.

The Competitive Drill Awards were presented to Harry Barley, Dennis Bryan, David Dudley, Sanderson Brady, William Reynolds and James Speight.

Receiving the Civilian awards for outstanding help to the corps were Dr. Wellington Gray, Art Department; Earl Deal, Supply, and Marvin Edwards, Cadet Group Sponsor. Awards were presented by Lt. Col. Edward J. Maloney, professor of Air Science; Dr. John D. Messick, Dr. Gray, and Captain William F. Landrum of the Air Force Reserves and teacher at Rose High School.

## Exam Schedule

All undergraduate classes on the campus will end at 12 noon on Wednesday, May 20.

All graduate classes on campus will end at 9:00 P.M. on Friday, May 22.

Examinations for all classes in History 51 will be given at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 20. Examinations for all classes in Geography 15 will be given at 3:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 20. Room assignments will be announced in each class concerned.

All classes, undergraduate and graduate, scheduled in the evening will use the following schedule:

Examinations for Monday night classes will be Monday, May 18, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Examinations for Tuesday night classes will be Tuesday, May 19, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Examinations for Wednesday night classes will be Wednesday, May 20, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Examinations for Thursday night classes will be Thursday, May 21, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

Examinations for Friday night classes will be Friday, May 22, 6:30-9:00 P.M.

All classes scheduled on Saturday only will have the final examination on Saturday, May 16.

Wednesday, May 20, beginning at 1:00 P.M., all day Thursday, May 21, and Friday, May 22, will be devoted to double-period examinations for all three-quarter-hour, four-quarter-hour, and five-quarter-hour courses. These examinations will be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour and two-quarter-hour classes meeting three or four times a week will be limited to one hour examinations and are to be administered according to the schedule given below.

All one-quarter-hour or two-quarter-hour classes meeting one or two days a week will be limited to a one hour examination to be administered the last regular scheduled meeting of these classes.

**Tuesday, May 19**

Periods Examinations Held

9 4:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

**Wednesday, May 20**

History 51 1:00 P.M.—3:00 P.M.

Geography 15 3:30 P.M.—5:30 P.M.

**Thursday, May 21**

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**Friday, May 22**

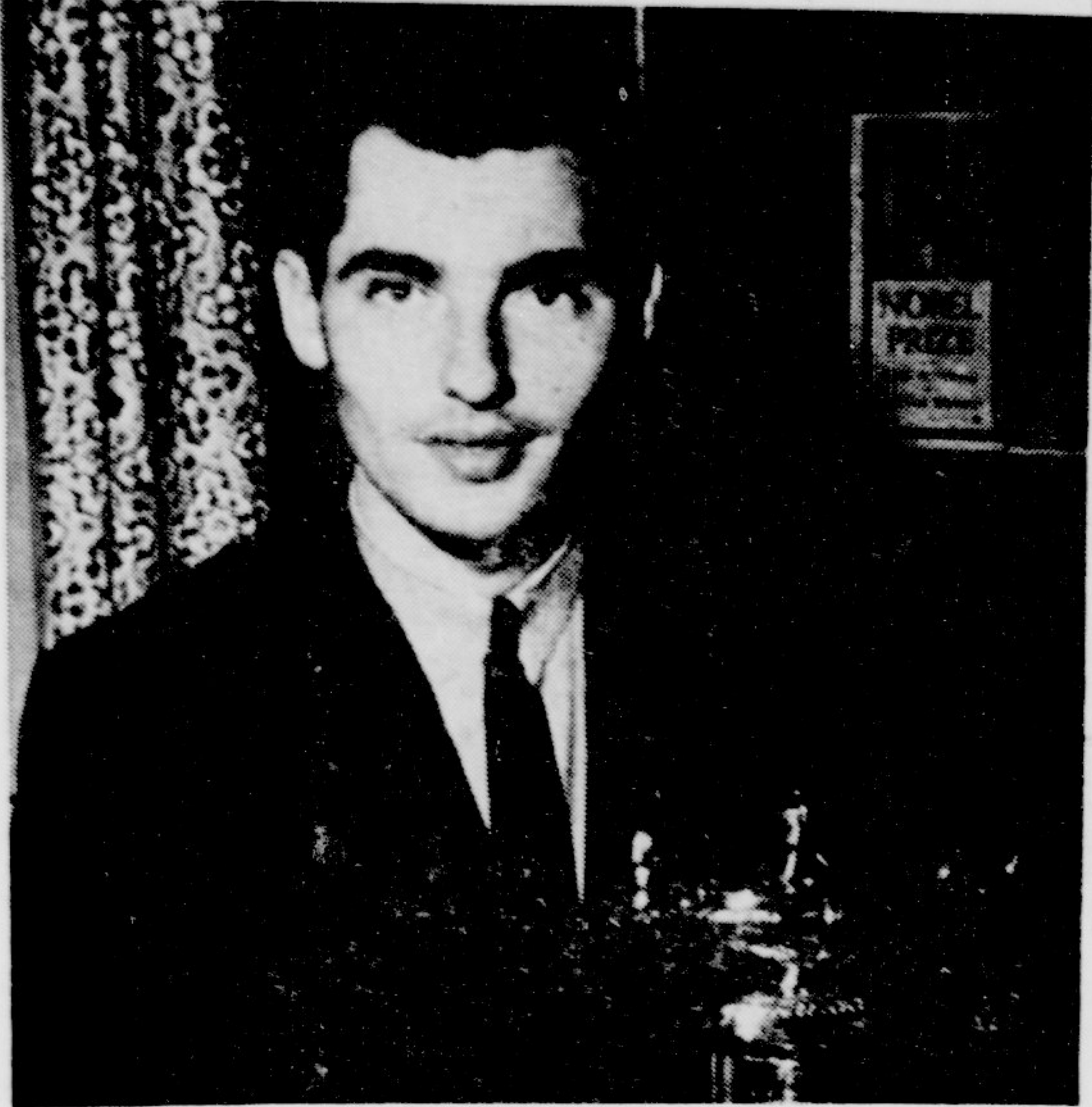
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## Adolphus Spain



## Committee To Give Spain Outstanding Senior Trophy

Adolphus L. Spain has been named the most outstanding senior of the 1958-59 school year.

A faculty committee, headed by Dr. Richard C. Todd, made the selection early in April on the basis of superior scholarship, leadership in campus activities, and personal sociability.

Spain's four years of study as a social studies major has resulted in one of the highest academic averages ever attained at the college. During his junior year he was assistant editor of the BUCCANEER and during the current year has acted as editor-in-chief.

Spain also belongs to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary professional society for those in the field of education; Circle-K; and Phi Sigma Pi.

## Fraternities Receive Trustees' Trophies At Annual IFC Ball

The East Carolina College Inter-Fraternity Council presented their annual IFC Ball Friday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The brothers and pledges of the five social fraternities and their dates attended.

From 8:00 until 1:00 there was dancing to the music of Skeets Morris and his band. The group is well known through Virginia and the Carolinas and have played on radio and TV.

Headlighting the evening was the presentation of the Board of Trustees awards for the year. Each year the Board of Trustees presents a trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average and one for service.

This year Pi Kappa Alpha received the scholarship trophy. Bill Wallace, president of the IFC presented the trophy to Tony Mallard, Pi Kappa Alpha president. Mallard said, "We of Pi Kappa Alpha are proud to receive this scholarship trophy. I am especially proud of the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha who have worked so hard to achieve and maintain a high grade average, because scholarship is one of the most important aspects of fraternity life."

The Pi Kappa Alpha average is 1.31, Theta Chi 1.24, Kappa Alpha 1.21, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.18, and Sigma Nu 1.10 according to Bill Wal-



TONY MALLARD . . . Pi Kappa Alpha president receives Scholarship Trophy from Bill Wallace IFC president. (Photo by Fred Robertson)

lace, president of the IFC.

The service trophy was presented to Theta Chi and was received by their president, Larry Bailey.

Bill Wallace, IFC president, said, "I had a very enjoyable time and I think that everyone else did. We are especially pleased with the large number present this year. I believe well over 200 were there."



LARRY BAILEY . . . Theta Chi president, with Service Trophy.

## Light Ballot Boxes Favor New Student Constitution

## Haynes To Retire After 35 Years As Teacher, Supervisor

By JEAN ANN WATERS

After 35 years of teaching at ECC, Dr. Hubert Haynes of the Psychology Department is planning to retire at the end of this quarter.

Dr. Haynes has seen a great many changes on campus since he came in 1924 when there were only 500 students here. As he says, "I have seen

"When I first came, none of the present buildings were here except the girls' dormitories and Austin Building. They were just finishing Cotton Hall the year I arrived," he stated.

As for the students, Dr. Haynes remarked that they do not seem to have as much interest in campus activities now. "They had more school spirit then. Everybody went to everything. I don't believe one student had a car, so almost everyone stayed here on weekends. Most students didn't have much money and they wanted to get their money's worth."

There wasn't even an athletic department in those days. Finally Dr. Haynes and four other people got together and contributed \$100 apiece per year toward the maintenance of an athletic program.

Being interested in tennis, Dr. Haynes himself coached the tennis team. They played Wake Forest, North Carolina State, Boston University, and teams in South Carolina among others. The East Carolina team was the only team which had two girls, who played the boys on the opposing teams.

An interesting hobby of Dr. Haynes' is collecting odd-shaped bottles. Many of these are cosmetic

bottles, he says. He has received bottles from as far away as Korea, Japan, Alaska, and Africa.

Other departments which have been added since his arrival are Business, Industrial Arts, Radio and Television, and Physical Education. The Art and Foreign Language Departments have been expanded somewhat, and the Psychology and Education Departments have been made separate in place of the old system in which they were one department with only three teachers between them.

Besides psychology, Dr. Haynes taught history, government, science, and many of the education courses.

## Clapp Receives Ohio Study Grant



Gayle Clapp, senior Physical Education major and English minor from Greenville, recently received word that she has been granted a graduate assistantship from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Miss Clapp will work on a Master of Education degree in physical education and a minor in education. Her position, which begins September 17, will include teaching eighteen hours of classes a week such as swimming, tennis, and social dancing.

After graduating from the University Miss Clapp plans to secure a teaching position in a college or perhaps in Europe as part of an exchange program.

Miss Clapp is a member of the Physical Education Club, the Aquanymphs, and the Aquatic Club. She is also Day Student Senator, Chairman of Recreation for the Wesley Foundation, and a member of the Student Union Committee.

## WWWS Completes Closed-Circuit

Campus radio station WWWS announces that the AM facilities are now wired to all campus dormitories. The task was completed with the wiring of Unstead dormitory last Friday afternoon.

A new program has been started by the radio station, originating from the College Union patio on Friday nights. MC Bob Carroll gives away passes to local theaters, talks with the people watching the program, and plays dedications for the people on the patio.

Jimmy Kirkland, station manager, states that there will be many positions open on the staff of WWWS for the summer sessions. If anyone is interested in becoming connected with the station and in learning of radio broadcasting should contact him in the station.

## Editor Announces Spring REBEL

Don Williams, newly elected editor of campus literary magazine, THE REBEL, announces that the Spring Quarter issue of THE REBEL will be out May 15.

Features in this issue will include a personal interview with Peter Viereck, 1949 Nobel Prize winner for poetry.

The magazine will contain a varied selection of book reviews, short stories by Sherry Maske and Rachel Steinbeck, poetry by Betty Jo Chappell and David Lane, and woodcuts by the art department.

New staff members include Nelson Dudley, art editor; Woody Davis, business manager; Betty Vick, Exchange Editor, Annette Willoughby, Assistant to the editor; and Dan Sellers, circulation manager.

Other staff members are: Sandra Porter Mills, assistant book review editor; Jesse Moore, and Bob Whiting.

Of the one hundred and twenty-five students who appeared at the polls yesterday, one hundred and four voted to accept the new Student Government Constitution, according to SGA President, Dallas Wells.

Observing the voting statistics, Wells commented, "I was very disappointed over the small number of people who voted; however, the ratio shows that a larger number of students were interested. Copies of the new constitution were placed in dormitories and other campus buildings in an effort to familiarize the students with the new modifications."

Wells reported that he and the two other members of the Constitutional Board, Charles Dyson and Barney West, completed the final draft of the new document last week. It was then presented to the senate where recommendations for improvements were made. After a few modifications and after being approved by President John D. Messick, the constitution was mimeographed and distributed among the students before the voting.

Wells remarked that the most outstanding change in the new document is the separation of the by-laws from the main body of the constitution. "This," Wells said, "will eliminate much confusion encountered in reading it. Before, all standing committees

were listed in the main body of the paper which made it jumbled and confusing; all standing committees are listed in the by-laws of the new constitution, which will make the main body of the constitution easier to follow, thus allowing us to carry out regulations more efficiently."

Wells noted that another change makes the Elections Committee responsible for checking the academic backgrounds of candidates in student elections. Wells remarked: "Last year, a man ran for an office when his school record showed he was down in quality points. This candidate was allowed to run with the stipulation that he would improve his grade average during the following summer school session, which he failed to do."

Continuing, Wells remarked, "Under the new system, no such discrepancy will occur. No candidate with an improper grade average will be allowed to file for an office."

When asked what improvements the new governing paper would offer as a whole, Wells answered: "This is a more coherent constitution than the former. It is written in simple and concise language. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike can easily read and interpret its contents. In this form, it will serve as an excellent guide to freshmen next fall when it is printed in the student handbook."

## CU Members Honor Winners Of Indoor Competitive Games

Betty Fleming, president of the College Union Student Board, presided at the Annual Awards and Installation Banquet which was conducted last night.

Highlighting the evening, awards in the form of trophies and medals were given to the winners and runners-up of the various activities sponsored by the College Union Student Board throughout the year.

Trophies were awarded to the following: Ping Pong Tournament of Champions—Norman Kilpatrick, first place; Brad Bulla, second place; and Barney Strutton, third place. Zuill Bailey, Tom Salter, and Boyce Honeycutt received bronze medals for fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

Gold medals were presented to the individual quarter winners who were Norman Kilpatrick, Fall Quarter; Barney Strutton, Winter Quarter; and Tom Salter, Spring Quarter. Quarterly runners-up, Tom Lucas, Boyce Honeycutt, and Brad Bulla, received silver medals.

Jenny Lind Johnson, winner of the Women's Singles received a trophy. A consolation prize consisting of a bronze medal went to Bridges Sabiston for the Winter Quarter.

Two Novice Ping Pong Tournaments were held throughout the year and trophies were presented to Alfred Bremer, winter quarter winner, and Hubert Leggett, spring quarter winner.

Javier Cicero received a trophy for being the campus Chess champion, and trophies also went to Barney Strutton for the Fall and Spring Horseshoe tournaments.

Certificates were presented to Carlton Adams and Jimmie Wall, East-West position and Jerry Sue Townsend and Barney Strutton, North-South position campus winners in Duplicate Bridge. Pam Taylor and John Farmer received double-decks of Bridge cards for being the outstanding Duplicate Bridge players of the year.

Following the presentation of awards, incoming officers for the 1959-1960 school year were installed. New College Union Student Board officers are, Ronald Stephens, president; Dorothy Smith, vice president; Betsy Redding, secretary; Alice Bailey, treasurer; and Margaret Smith, reporter.

The Banquet ended with Betty Fleming presenting Ronald Stephens with the gavel.

## Participant In Varied Activities

## Speight Wins Department, SGA Awards

By BETTY MAYNOR

As graduation nears, many seniors will probably stop and look back on their past activities with a certain amount of satisfaction.

One such senior who indeed can well be proud of her four years at East Carolina, is Shirley Naves Speight.

Mrs. Speight an Asheville, North Carolina native whose husband Bill is an E.C. alumnus, will be graduated May 24 with a double major, English and Library Science.

During her four years, Mrs. Speight has been an active participant in the activities of the Student Government Association. As a junior, she was a member of the marching and concert bands, president of Jarvis Hall, a member of the Women's Judiciary, Dean's Advisory Council, Library Club, and the S.G.A.

This year, Mrs. Speight has served the S.G.A. as Points Committee Chairman, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council and representative to the State Legislature. She has remained a member of both the marching and concert bands, and she has worked with Ike Collins as an English tutor.

Also this year she became a charter member and parliamentarian of Delta Sigma Chi sorority, a member of the Inter-Sorority Council

which she served as parliamentarian, and president of the Library Club.

As a result of her accomplishments in these various activities, Mrs. Speight was awarded the Library Science departmental award, the English departmental award, an S.G.A. service award, and was selected a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In commenting on the S.G.A., Mrs. Speight said, "I hope that the S.G.A. will be more closely allied with the students and that more women will take an active interest in S.G.A. activities. I feel that the Senate should think seriously about the N.S.A., because in the main the campus can certainly benefit by the affiliation."

Concerning the more recently organized groups on campus, Mrs. Speight commented, "I think the Dean's Advisory Council and the East Carolina Development Council are good organizations, especially if they will continue to be active. I feel that sororities can and will be a definite asset to the social and political life of the campus."

In looking back over the past four years, Mrs. Speight noted several occurrences which she considered her outstanding memories: "Mike Katal-

as, one of the best natural leaders I have ever known; the establishment of sororities; later hours for women; the beer debate; the State Student Legislature meeting that was "snowed out" after the delegation went all the way to Raleigh; the train trip by East Carolina supporters and the band to Portsmouth, Virginia; and the establishment of the senate system."



SHIRLEY SPEIGHT . . . outstanding senior.

## Discontentment Spreads Among The Chinese People

By JAMES M. CORBETT

The Communist Party in Red China today finds itself in one of the most trying periods it has experienced since gaining control of that thickly populated country. Failure to "liberate" Formosa, a cooling of relations with India over Tibet and the brutal methods used in suppressing the Tibetan revolts have all added fuel to the fire of discontent spreading among the Chinese people and their fellow Asians. All these have contributed to the unrest, but perhaps the most outstanding factor of all has been the communes.

In a country where the entire life of its people is centered around their family, the Red regime has broken these bonds. In an attempt to pool manpower in its "great leap forward" families have been separated and members relocated in separate communes.

In many cases, husband and wife were unable to contact each other for weeks at the time. Children were taken from their parents and placed in school or jobs in locations that made a reunion with their parents almost impossible. Babies were placed in state owned nurseries which often meant permanent separation from parents.

At first the system seemed to be working as production of goods grew by leaps and bounds. Mines were being worked 24 hours per day. Workers slept in barracks style constructions with little rest and no recreation. Factories ran continually under the watchful eyes of Red Officials.

Slowly, however, the tide began to turn where production figures were once on a continual climb, they leveled off temporarily and then began to decline. Morale among workers had been shattered and the results were being reflected by the efforts they put forth. The Communes had taken their toll.

Conscious of the fallacy of their system, the Communist leaders began to backtrack. Though still claiming the experiment a success and the backtrack a reward for the peoples efforts, Red officials are fully aware of the furor the plan has caused. Whether recognition of the danger came to late or not is a question that only time will answer. The West of course hopes it did. Chances are good, however, that any discontent will be quelled by the overpowering force the communist regime has at its disposal.

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A sound general education program is offered as the foundation on which specialized training may be based. Pre-professional training and Secretarial Science are also available. Students may take work in the following fields: Art, Education, Business, Health and Physical Education, Geography, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music, Psychology, Science, and Social Studies. An Air Force ROTC unit located at the college provides an opportunity for men, upon graduation, to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force after which they may enter flight training and earn their wings.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

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

## Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

This year has flown by and with the publication of this issue, the term seems almost over for the EAST CAROLINIAN staff. We'll remember the year 1958-59 as the year when:

East Carolina could boast of another Miss North Carolina, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville. (Miss Evans is a music major as was E.C.C.'s Miss North Carolina of two years ago, Joan Melton.)

E.C.C. co-ed and Playhouse star Alice Ann Horne was chosen Miss Greenville.

The McDaniel sisters, Carole and Jimi, kept the Homecoming Queen crown in the family, although unfortunate circumstances almost caused Queen Jimi to lose hers.

Kappa Sigma Nu Fraternity copped the prize for the best Homecoming float for the second consecutive year.

As five national social fraternities stood strong and proud, sororities were established on a firm foundation. "Old Yellow" was raided and many students had a mid-term vacation.

For the first time in many moons several mass meetings were conducted.

The "Kissing Controversy" made the news in many state papers.

With the NSA Carolina-Virginias Regional meeting on this campus, students became concerned with the intellectual climate on campus.

Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Viereck and many other noted speakers appeared on campus sponsored by the Danforth Foundation Project.

Under the direction of SGA President Mike Katsias, the student government program was expanded and became more active.

Outstanding Playhouse stars Bubba Driver and Leigh Dobson entertained the students in many varied roles.

As Porter's effigy hung from a tree, Coach Earl Smith was appointed new basketball coach.

Fred Ragan and Stan Harper raised fuss about the elections procedures in Wright Precinct. Elections procedures began to improve steadily.

Some students thought the infirmity was not doing the job as it should; the SGA looked into the matter and found that they were.

Throughout the year freshmen struggled through experimental classes on closed-circuit television.

E.C.C. dropped out of the largest organization of students in the world when the senate voted to come out of NSA.

For the first time E.C.C. had Negro entertainment when the Cavaliers appeared on campus for an I.F.C. benefit dance.

For the second time in three years, the E.C.C. swimming team won the NAIA Swimming Championship.

Judy Hearne was chosen Southern Conference Theta Chi Drom Girl.

Someone with "a definite accent" called to say there was a bomb in Austin Building. Classes stopped, and Officials searched, but the bomb was never found.

For the first time since the election of Don Umstead, the veterans organized and got their man elected to the post of SGA president.

And so another school year comes to a close. With one year of experience behind us, we hope to give this campus a bigger and better newspaper with more complete and accurate coverage next year.

## Corrections

In the article by Bob Johnson in last week's EAST CAROLINIAN intitled Organizations Prefer Freedom, the following errors were printed:

Error—"At least two organizations are asking the SGA to cut them free."

Correction—No organization has asked the SGA to cut them free.

Error—Each student in his four years pays \$528.00 in activity fees to support the SGA we could save this amount.

Correction—Each student pays \$132.00 in activity fees to support all the entertainment programs on campus including the Playhouse, The EAST CAROLINIAN, The BUCCANEER, YMCA, YWCA, College Union, Campus Radio, Productions Committee (Kiss Me Kate), Identification Card System, Handbook, Cheerleaders, Opera Theatre, The Rebel, and many more. Getting rid of the SGA would not save any of this money but would just mean that the students would no longer have the right and privilege of deciding through their committees, how the activity fee would be spent.

Error—Charlie Dyson threatened the EAST CAROLINIAN with removing all their funds if they didn't print his spite sheet.

Correction—There is no officer in the SGA with the power to do such a thing even if he so desired.

## Bird Watcher



'All's Well That Ends Well'

## Accomplished Cast Performs Effectively In The Greatest Love Story Ever Told

By DR. FRANK HOSKINS

During the intermission the FIRST night, as I sat there mulling that this was a hideous comedy of errors even though the program said ROMEO AND JULIET on it, the editor invited me to write a few words on this production for her hebdomadal. Vain fool that I am, I said I would. The following morning I repented me, of course, and saw that at best a reviews of THAT performance, at least would indeed be much about nothing. Surely the tempest of outraged sensibilities would swirl about my head. Forsooth, I'd get measure for measure; and being frank, I feared the worst.

"Nothing could be THAT had on the second night (and this is not to mention the twelfth night!)" I said. Therefore, Shakespeare idolator and Playhouse buff that I am, like a passionate pilgrim I made my way back to the Flanagan Sylvan Theatre for the second performance. This time there was no love's labors lost; you might even say that it was "as you like it."

Mr. Laube was a befuddled Romeo; perhaps in too many instances he spoke his lines, both witty ones and tender ones, as if they might as well have been written in Bantu as in English. That he did the part well as he did is to the credit of a gentleman and a scholar who evidently has had little acting experience.

Mrs. Garren's Juliet was sensitive and intelligent; therefore it was believable. Was her reading a trifle too intense? I have always felt that ol' Jule had the ability to laugh at herself. Moreover, why wasn't Juliet en deshabille during the dialogue that followed hard upon the consummation of the marriage? As it was, it looked as though Romeo were a mere family friend come to say goodbye.

Mr. Driver was, as usual, in complete command. It's a pleasure to watch someone do something superbly, isn't it? He, as Mercutio, and Mr. Heller, as Benvolio, understood Shakespeare's intentions and acquitted themselves most satisfactorily.

Professor Rowe was funny and believable. Could he have worked just a trifle too hard at being Capulet? Mr. Craven was, as usual, excellent in the role of an old man in the part of Montague.

Professor Chauncey did what she could with a role that simply was not written for her. I believe Shakespeare meant for Angelica to be an ample-bodied, large-hipped, generous-derriered Earth Goddess type.

Miss Dixon was quite satisfactory as Lady Capulet. I am glad that she consented to make-up the second time.

Of the rest, Bob Johnson, as Paris; Professor Withey, as Prince Escalus; Mr. Worrell, as Tybalt; and Mr. West, as Peter, deserve special men-

tion. It was my impression that the cast was in general an exceptionally accomplished one.

The ballroom scene was well-staged; the dance figures arranged by Mrs. Laube, were a pleasure to watch. This scene added immeasurably to the tone of the production. It needed, however, more vandles for emphasis of the LIGHT and DARK imagery of the poetry.

One scene followed hard upon another in fine fashion, and the center of attention moved from left to right to center with a pleasing change of pace. While the illumination was adequate, I feel that lighting could have been employed artistically more effectively for creation of mood and so forth.

Seeing how successful were Friar Laurence's scenes, in which there was no "tech" to speak of, one wonders why some of Juliet's scenes could not have played more effectively, and believably, on the stage rather than on the balcony under the stars?

I have recovered from the trauma caused by the first night and shall not soon forget the pleasure I found at the second performance. Congratulations to everyone who shared in the production. You can be proud indeed! As old Shakespeare himself might have said (in fact he did say it), "All's well that ends well!"

## Predictions For 1959-1960

### Plan To Make Next Year A Different One; Be A Part Of ECC; Join The 'Big 200'

By PAT HARVEY

Another year practically gone and the students could flip through this precious book in twenty minutes, then voice their unfavorable comments concerning its contents. But one can mark this down in his notebook as nothing but human nature. So . . .

"Death of a Salesman" was given this year and according to some very reliable sources, it was considered to be one of the most professional plays ever presented here.

The playhouse gave several plays this year, some good, some fair. Several experienced actors are leaving to pursue their dreams as a career. Which brings to mind that the playhouse is losing several of its members and the percentage gained this year is not enough to equal its loss. There are many people who would enjoy theatre work, but use the practical excuse that "we don't have the time." Unfortunately, they do not realize that the experience is valuable.

The biggest deal that went through was the establishment of sororities, which really hit campus with a bang. Eight sororities have popped up and have done everything from selling sandwiches to painting benches. Sororities have made their bid and are expected to be an even more important part of our campus life next year.

Have we ever stopped to realize that out of a college of nearly 4000 students, only about 200 are interested enough in their college to work for it. College is not just a place to attend class through the week and dash home for the weekend. College can be fun, as well as educational.

What has occurred this year worth remembering? Well, let's look back. There's the athletic program. In basketball and football we managed to end the season with an excellent record. Considering the number of supporters who spent their precious time and energy clapping at the games, this was indeed a feat for the players.

Then along came the shirtless boys who won the national collegiate swimming title. The students were so happy about this accomplishment that nobody showed to witness the team receiving the winning trophy. In our summer sports, tennis, golf, track, and baseball, the heroes have also performed before a practically empty house. Oh well, at least the letter-men are proud of themselves.

The BUCCANEER staff composed of approximately ninety of EC's "gung-ho" workers crowded their wits together and produced a 400 page annual. Many hours were spent preparing this memory book, so that

that out of a college of nearly 4000 students, only about 200 are interested enough in their college to work for it. College is not just a place to attend class through the week and dash home for the weekend. College can be fun, as well as educational.

Predictions  
"Next year things will be different" is one of the most trite lines in our college lingo. Predictions come and go each year; some hit, some miss. Nevertheless, it's fun to try.

- Predictions for '59-'60:
- (1) Wells will shock the frat men and head an excellent SGA.
  - (2) Another issue concerning Bermuda shorts will hit the papers, but again will be vetoed.
  - (3) The next campus check will catch more seniors than freshmen.
  - (4) The REBEL will be bigger and better, because the staff will be bigger and better.
  - (5) Next year's musical comedy will have a more experienced cast.
  - (6) Students will accept "Buc" as a mascot, rather than a waster-of-money.
  - (7) Bubba Driver will be missed in the Playhouse.
  - (8) Sororities will double in membership, but will not go national.
  - (9) EC enrollment will increase by about 400 students.
  - (10) Rainy days will increase also.

## Patterson To Tour

### Have We Wasted Our Precious Time?

By TOM JACKSON

SGA President Dallas Wells reports that a committee is presently working on more freedom for female students on campus.

The committee hopes to get permission for girl students to be able to sit on benches around the campus until 9:00 or 9:30 P.M. during spring and summer months.

If passed, this will be very convenient for many of the students, because the benches are certainly cooler during the warm months than the back seat of an automobile down at Port Terminal.

Maybe this will succeed. The last SGA administration finally got later hours for the girls.

This year East Carolina is losing one of its faculty members who is held in highest respect by all those who know him. Captain George Patterson of the USAF is leaving the AFROTC Department for a tour of duty in Europe. This column doesn't provide enough space to even mention the many outstanding things that Capt. Patterson has done or to tell those of you who don't know him just what a fine person he is. This is just a small tribute to a great guy. We'll miss you Captain.

Well this is the last issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN for this term. Looking back we find many things with which we are satisfied, and many which leave a sour taste in our mouths.

One of the worst things that is brought to mind is the time we have wasted this year. How many hours have we loafed, or slept, or just sat around on our can wasting time which could have been used more constructively.

Remember the hours in the soda shop or at Dora's. Remember the time lost sleeping while your first period class went on without you?

Remember the bull sessions about nothing, and the poker games that gained only a weeks famine for you?

Sure, it's been a lazy year, but what the heck. Just tell yourself "next year will be a golden year." Or better still, rationalize it, "One must be well rounded. One must also achieve the social graces while in college." Or, best of all, just ignore it and loaf some more. It's fun.

As I said, this is the last issue for the year. Hope you've enjoyed the other 24 issues. It's been fun from this end of the line. No slobbering now, lets just part gracefully. So until next year, "later."

## 'Gone Fishing'

### It's Time To Remember The Cheerful Moments

By DERRY WALKER

This is the time of the school year when I've just about run out of everything—cigarettes, money, patience, motivation, (for studying, that is,) and ideas for a column.

For the past year, I have assumed the form of a columnist; that is, I have, for nine months, shed my academic armor periodically, and entered the EAST CAROLINIAN office to sit at my typewriter and pound my thoughts into little black letters for publication in this corner of the paper.

Now, with my last fingernail chewed back to the knuckle, with my ash tray running over with exhausted Camels, and with my thoughts that are as well organized as a Cub Scout pack at a party-raid, I confess that I am mentally bankrupt.

At this time of year, all I can do is reminisce. It doesn't seem to have been eight months since we waded through scotch tape, crepe paper, chicken wire, beer cans, and paper mache' to watch our Homecoming floats take sundry shapes in the dusty Greenville tobacco warehouses.

The cold midnight blue and the warm red tinsel of Christmas—the snow that speckled our hair and shoulders and covered the ground and bowed the evergreens—the gnarled shrubs and the empty trees were a spiny brown and grey forever and a winter, until they changed overnight into their respective summer standards.

Spring came and made us sleepy and thirsty and now we want sun and sea and short-sleeved shirts. Now we want to throw our books and pencils in the Tar River and find the new friends we've made this year and the old friends we've known—find them and talk and listen, laugh and speculate.

We talk and we remember the year's best moments—the best laughs we had, the fears, the moments we shared that showed us how our lives are best lived—the times we realized we had real friends and would have them for life.

We will say good-bye to people and things we have grown to like, admire, and respect as this year closes. People like Capt. George Patterson we will miss because of the respect he commanded, the character he displayed, and the friendliness he offered. Things like the Dream Girl Ball will not be forgotten.

So wrap up another year and put it on the shelf. Pack your foot-lockers, coil your lamp and radio cords neatly, take your pin-ups down, and take a trip.  
"Gone Fishing—Back Next Fall!"

# '58-'59... This Was The Year When...

## NAIA Championship



For the second time in three years, the ECC swimming team won the NAIA swimming championship.

## Miss Greenville



Alice Ann Horne, senior, was chosen Miss Greenville.

## First Negro Entertainers On Campus



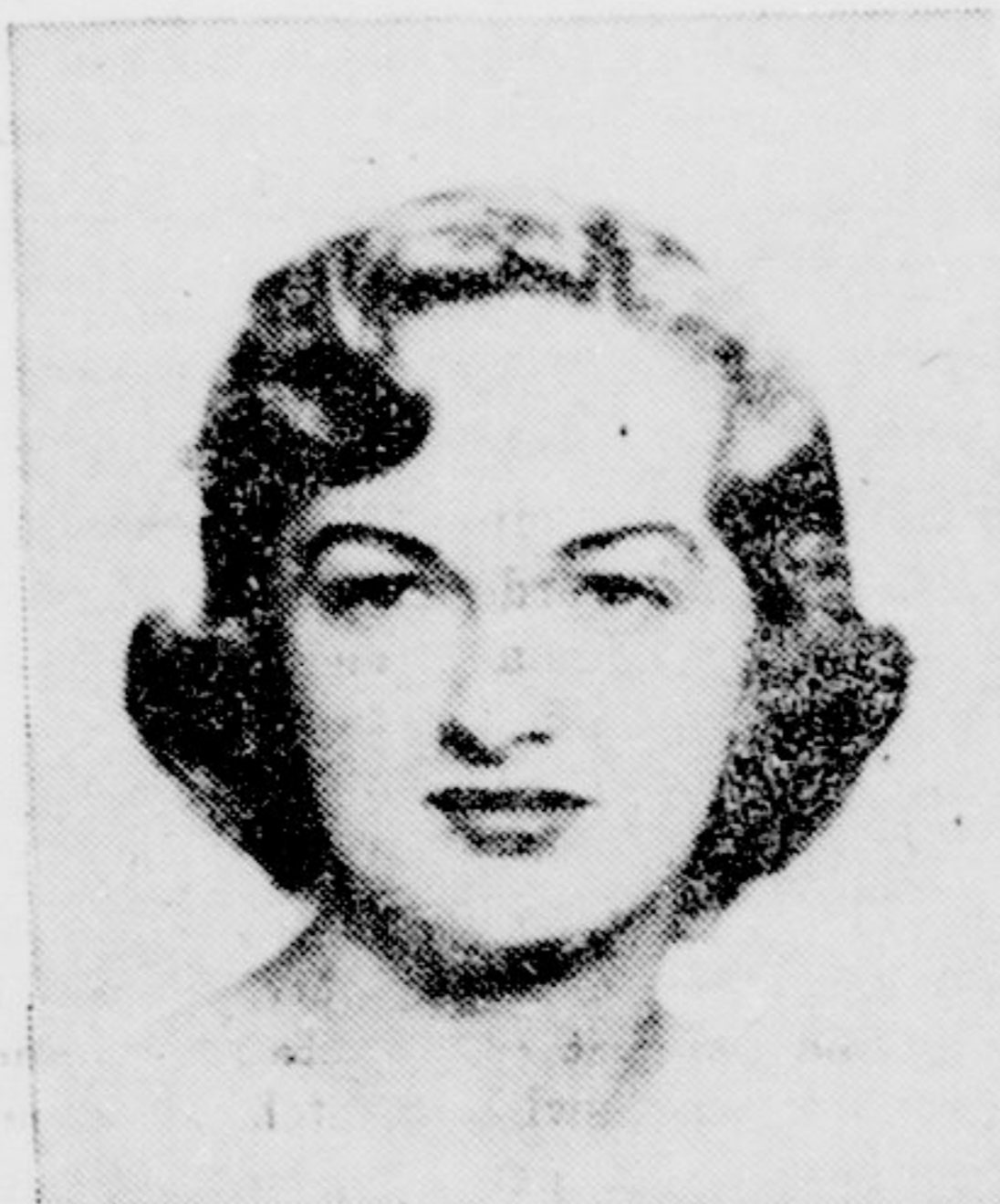
After the Board of Trustees' decision to allow Negro entertainment on campus, the Cavaliers were the first to perform.

## Homecoming Queens



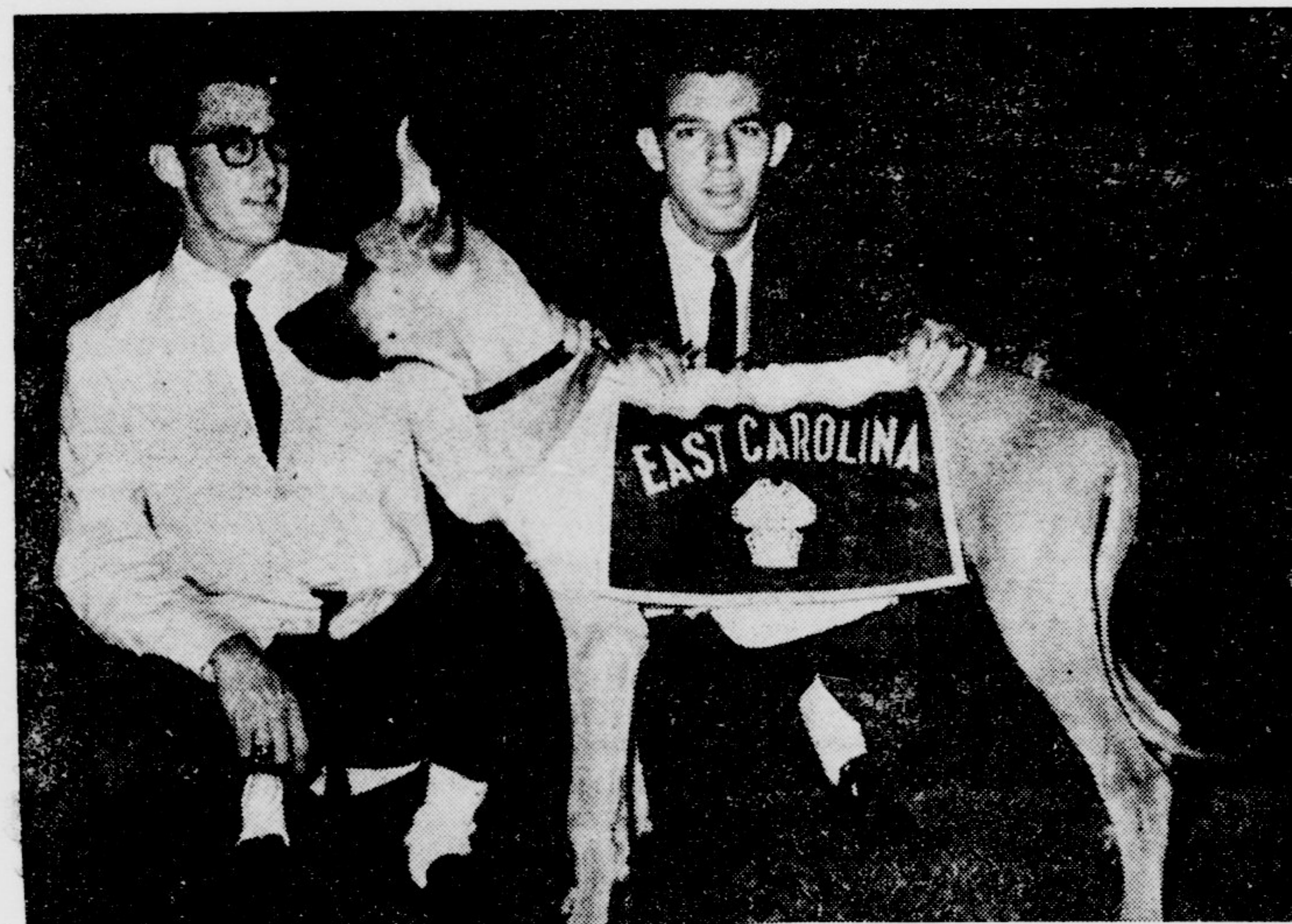
Jimi McDaniel, Homecoming Queen of 1958, with her sister Carole, last year's Queen. In between is Jimmie Wall, Homecoming Chairman.

## Junior Class President



Betty Best is the first woman president of the junior class since 1951.

## ECC's First Mascot



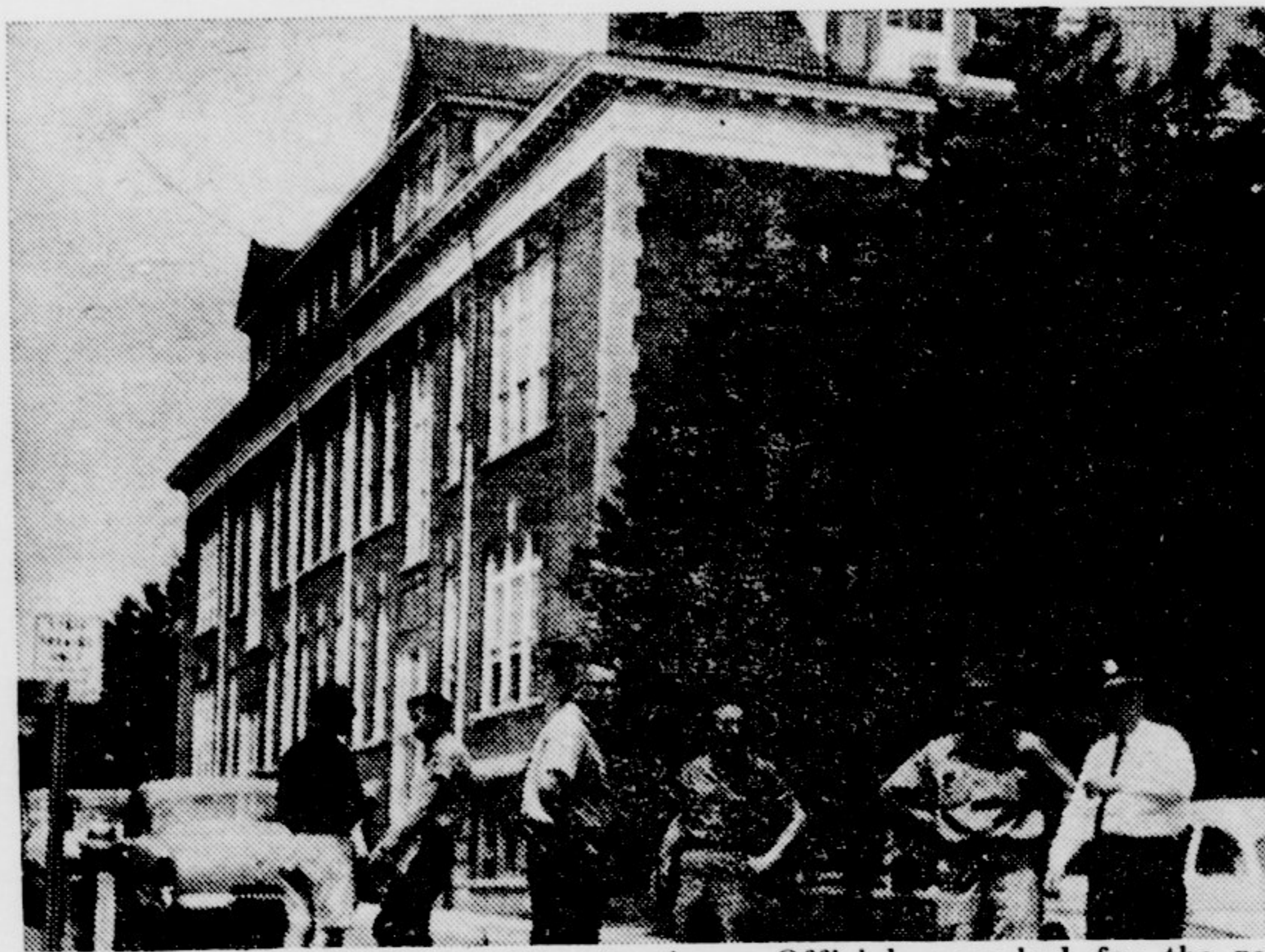
"Buc", ECC mascot pictured with Clint LeGette and Johnny Hudson, sumer school SGA president.

## Military Queen



Marvis Edwards

## Bomb Hoax In Austin



Classes were dismissed in Austin as Officials searched for the reported bomb.

## NSA Speaker



Fred Werner, NSA officer, visited ECC to discuss campus climate during the Carolinas-Virginia Regional Conference here.

## Outstanding Guest Lecturer



Noted poet and Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Viereck was one of many North speakers.

## Miss North Carolina



For the second time in three years, ECC could claim a Miss North Carolina when Betty Lane Evans enrolled here.

## Kissing Controversy



ECC made the news in many state papers when students and administration discussed kissing.

# Outstanding Personalities At ECC

### SGA Presidents



Mike Katsias—1958-59



Dallas Wells—1959-60

### New Basketball Coach

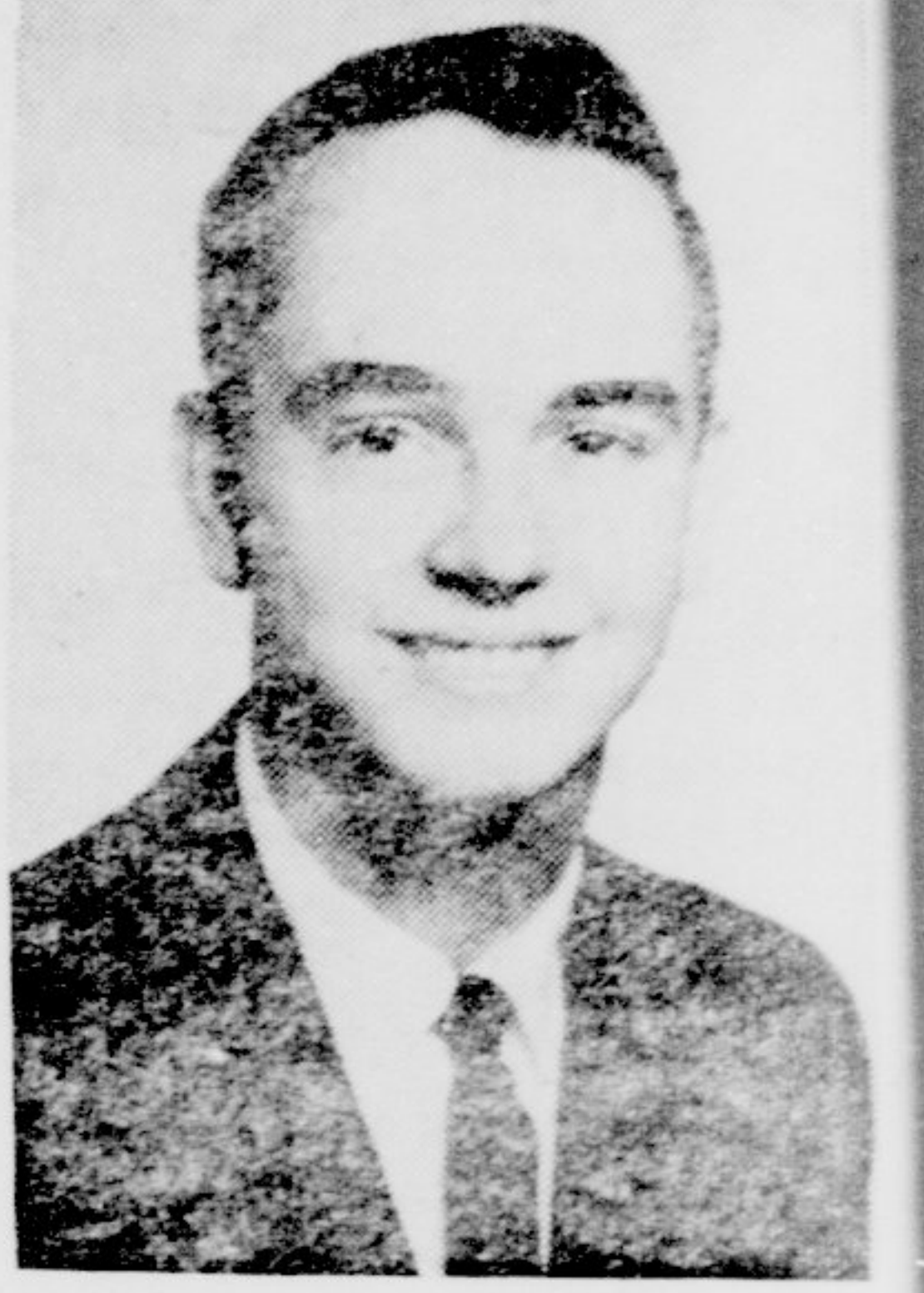


Earl Smith

### Outstanding Legislators



Shirley Speight

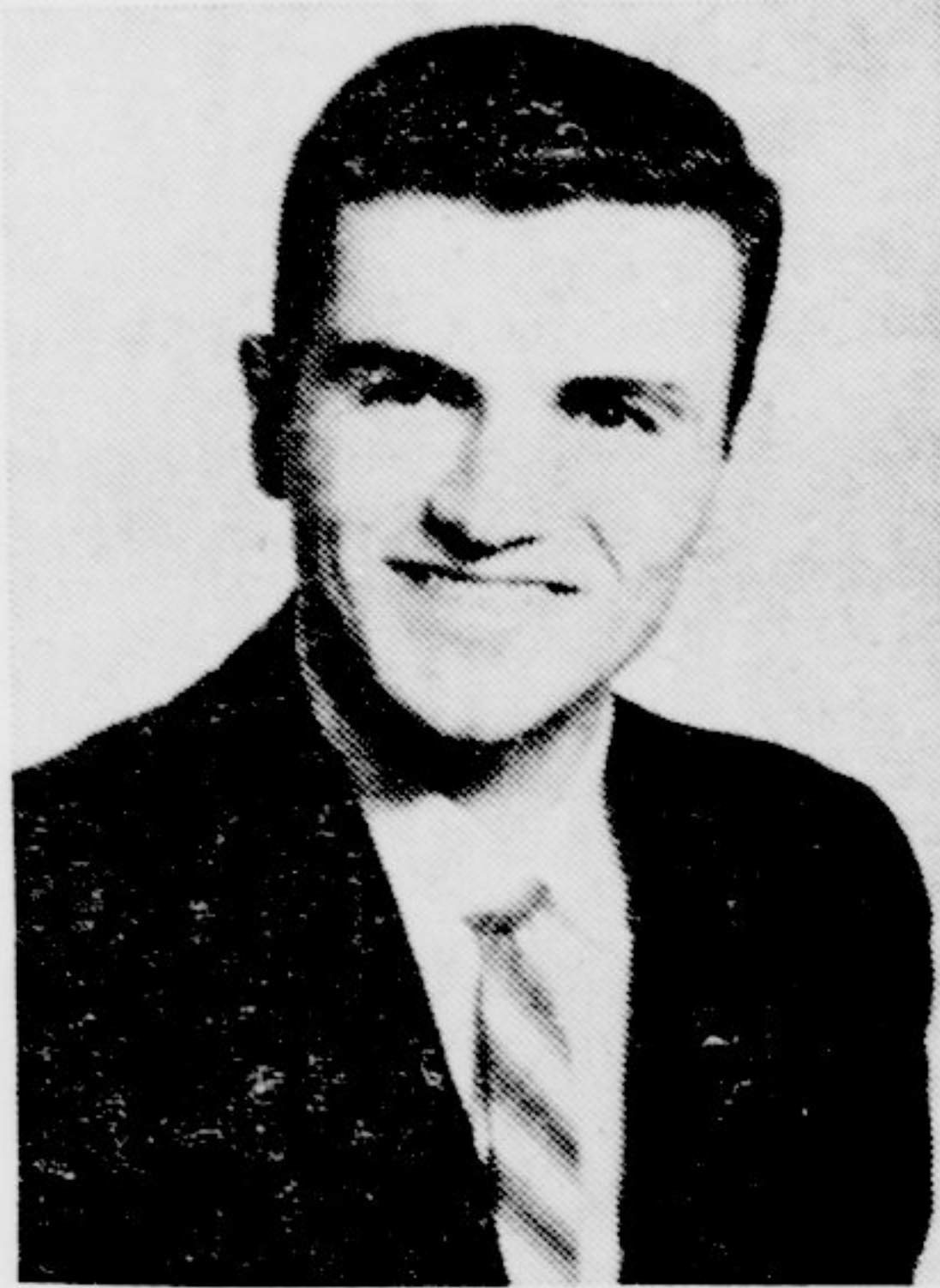


Jimmie Wall

### REBEL Editors

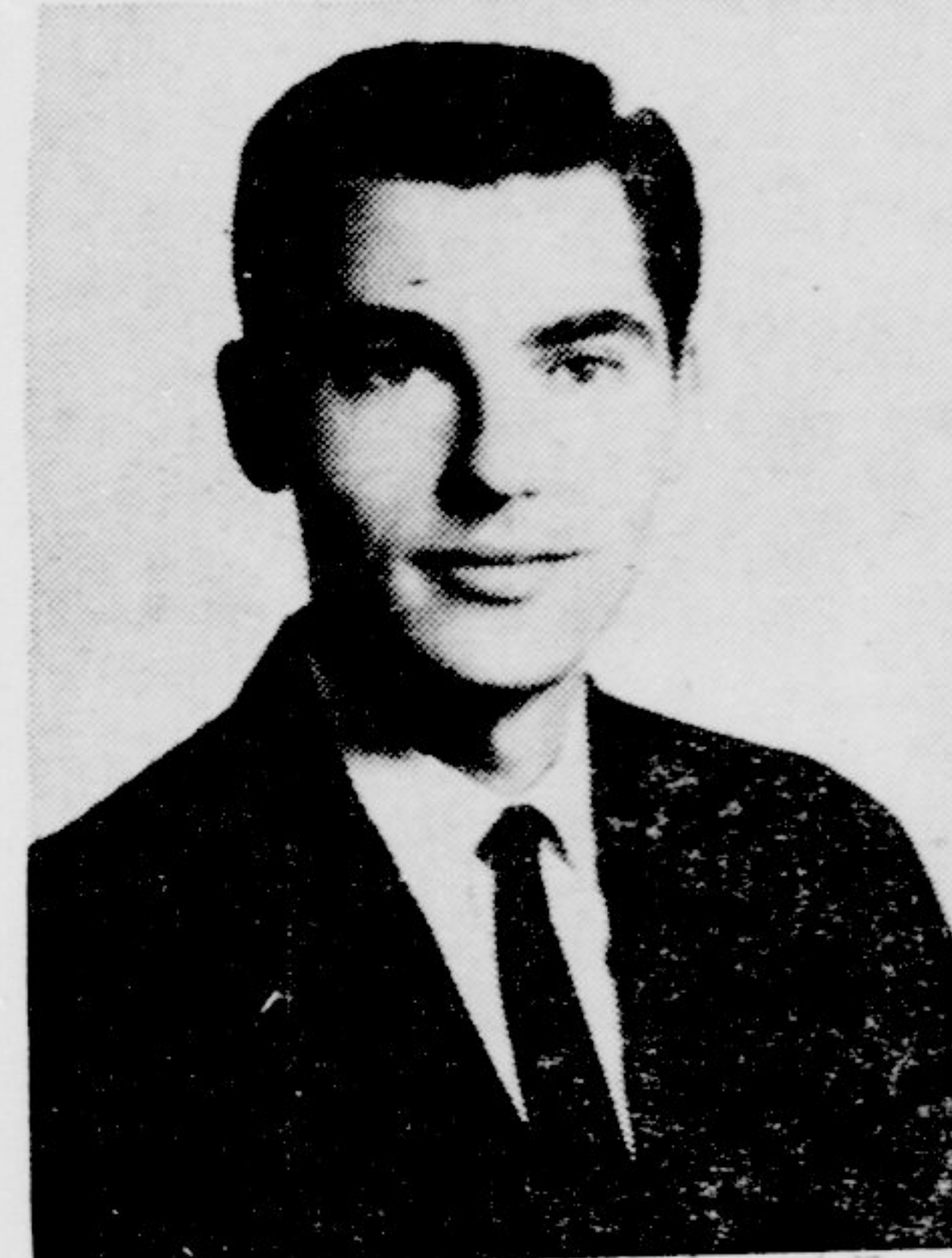


Bryan Harrison—1958-59



Dan Williams—1959-60

### BUCCANEER Editors



Adolphus Spain—1958-59



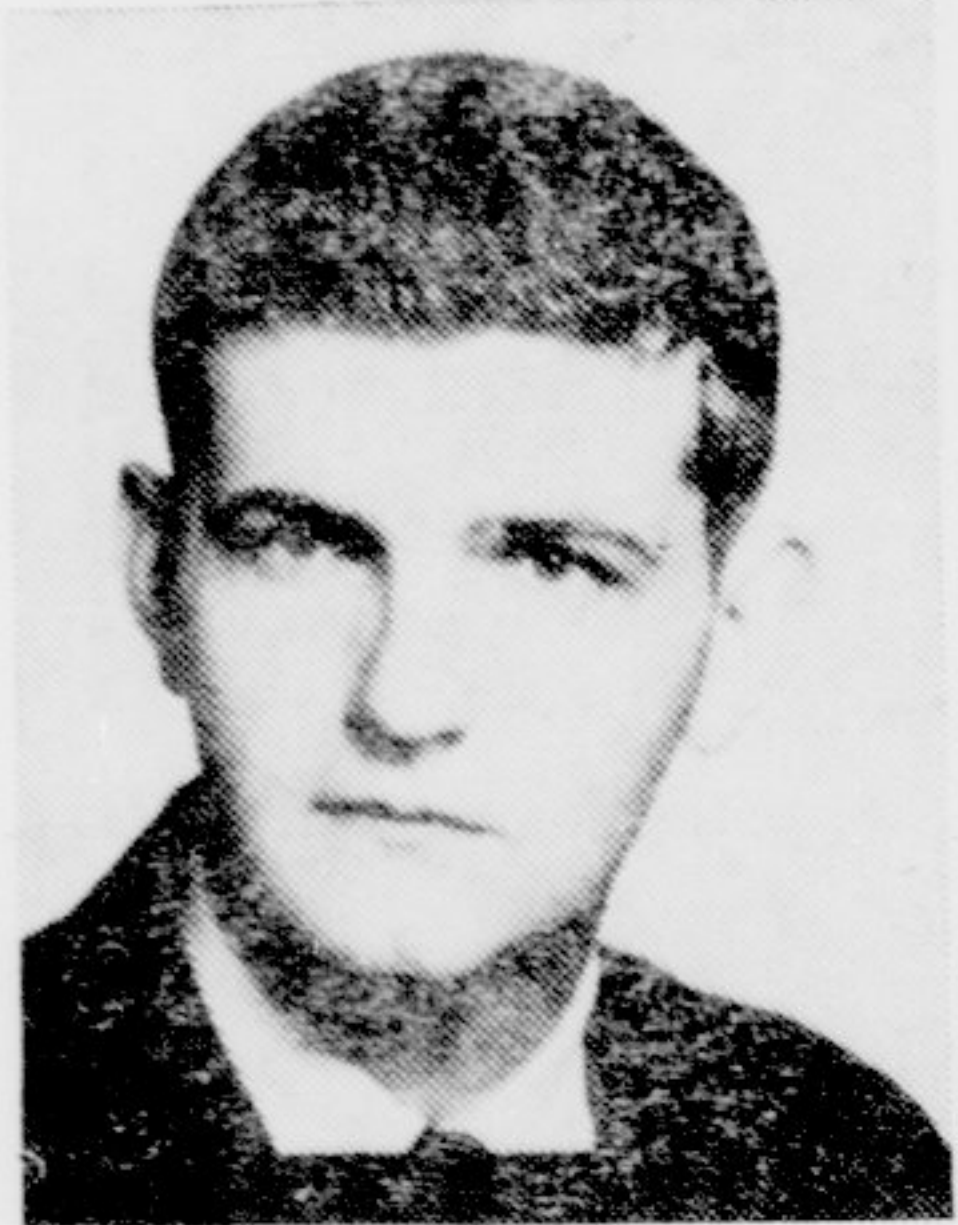
Euclid Armstrong—1959-60

### EAST CAROLINIAN Editor



Kathryn Johnson—1958-59, 1959-60

### Outstanding Journalists



Tom Jackson

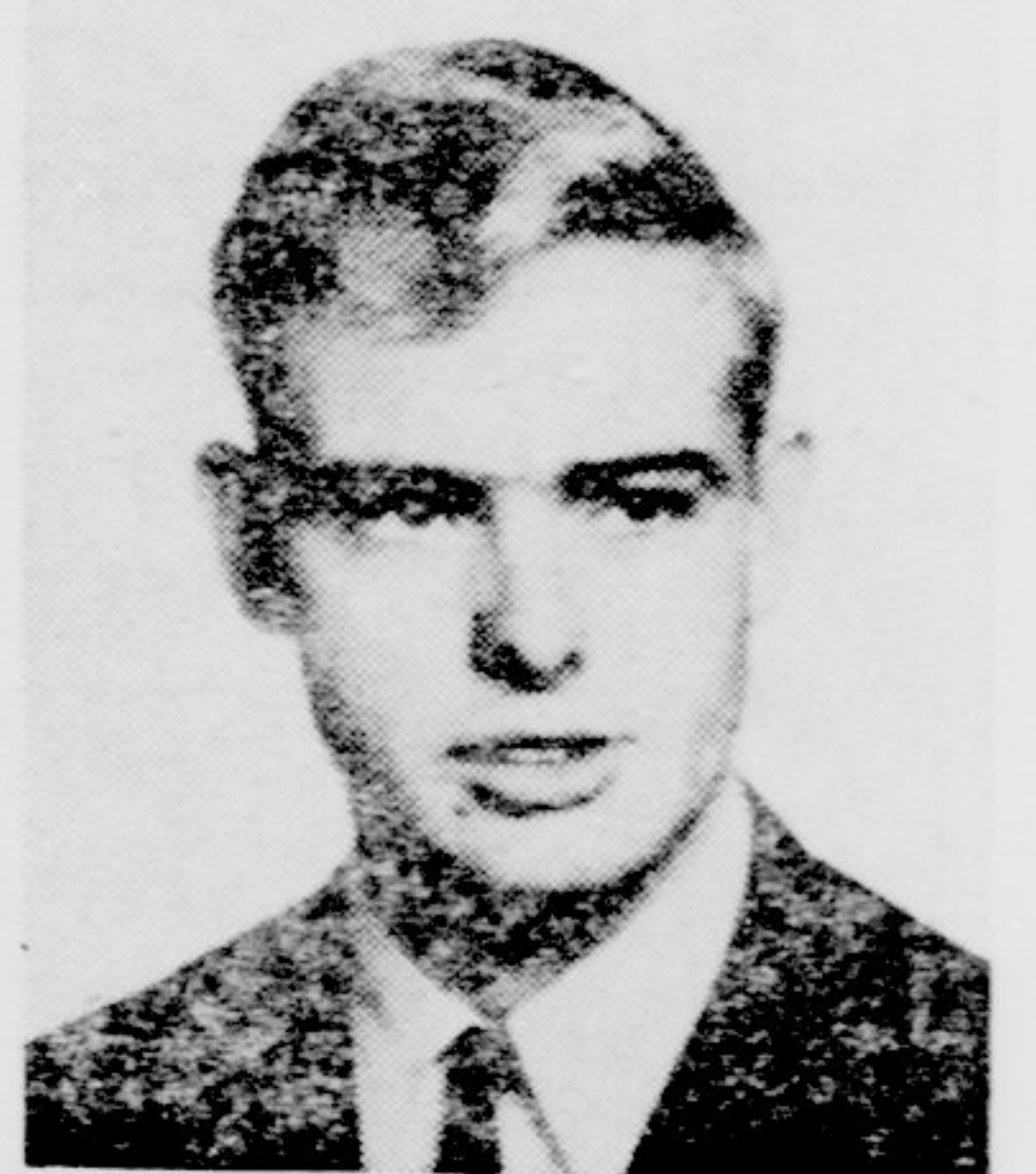


Betty Maynor

### Judiciary Chairmen



Sadie Barber



James Turner

### 'Y' Cabinet Heads



Faye Rivenbark and Eric Vernelson

### May Queen



Elizabeth Bowman

### Azalea Princess



Nancy Harris

### Outstanding Actors



Leigh Dobson and Bubba Driver

# Co-Sports Editor To Enter Army After Graduation

William Marshall Boyd Jr., from Portsmouth, Virginia, will leave East Carolina in July after spending 14 consecutive quarters here. Boyd, 24 years old and has already completed nine years of military service, including three years of active duty with the USAF.

He has also received a BS degree with a major in physical education and a minor in English, and will continue work for a MA degree in secondary education when he leaves in July. Boyd, already a second Lt. in USA Medical Service Corps, will enter the army for three years on July 10 and will leave for Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will be eligible for promotion to 1st Lt. in January. Boyd's career in the service began with the National Guard at the age of 16. He may apply for regular Army commission.

Boyd is married to a former EC student, Mary Ann Payne. They have one child.

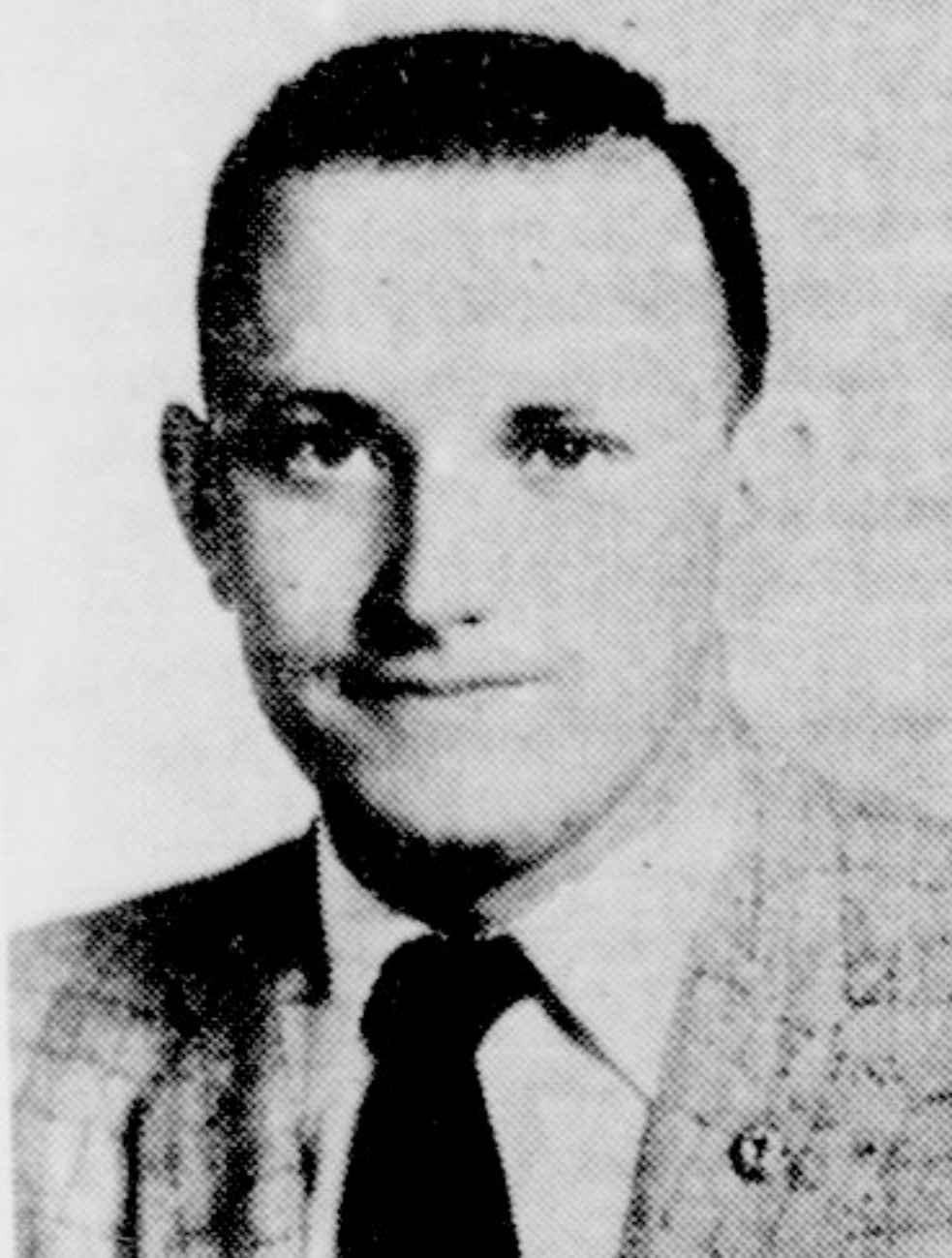
Some of the activities in which Boyd was active during his college career at East Carolina include: sports editor and co-sports editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN for two years and reporter for one year; student director of intramural sports for one year; and one season of varsity baseball.

Boyd said, "I had the opportunity to enroll in several colleges in Virginia, but when I visited the campus of East Carolina in March of 1955 I found a unique atmosphere of friendliness and academic improvement here. That atmosphere has greatly contributed to the tremendous faculty and student growth. I am very proud to have been a part of this atmosphere, this growth and this college."

# New Dorm Opens Today; 4-8 P. M.

ECC Vice President F. D. Duncan had announced that there will be an open house at the new Paul Jones men's dormitory May 14 from 4:00-8:00 o'clock p.m. The open house will be open to the public.

# College Union Prexy



Ronnie Stephens

# Sophomore President



Raymond Gillikin

# Students Honored At Pi Omega Pi Spring Banquet

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, held its annual spring banquet at the Moose Lodge on May 12. Approximately 65 members and their guests attended.

President Amelita Thompson acted as toastmistress for the evening. The invocation was given by Dr. John D. Messick, Dempsey Mizelle, incoming president, extended greetings, after which a musical program by Dr. and Mrs. James L. White was presented.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. John H. Horne of the Education Department who spoke on the "Responsibilities of a Business Teacher." He was introduced by Barbara Griffin, vice-president of the chapter.

Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey presented the National Chapter Award to Beta Kappa for placing fifth in the national competition. Betsy Mills received the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award from Miss Lena C. Ellis.

Frances Daniels presented the UBEA Award to Barbara Griffin. The Departmental Award was presented to Bee Mendenhall Smith by Dr. E. R. Browning.

The 1959 issues of "Beta Kappa News," the chapter yearbook, were distributed by the historians. This issue is dedicated to Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice President and Business Manager of the college.

Officers for next year who were installed are: President, Dempsey Mizelle; Vice President, Elfreth Alexander; Secretary, Diana Monroe; Assistant Secretary, Sylvia Uzzell; Treasurer, Meldon Austin; Historians, Beth Chason and Alan Hooper; and Assistant Historians, Betty Ann Brown, Sylvia Sampedro, Neil Howell, and Thomas Albright.

# CU Sponsors Senior Party

One of the College Union's special events for the past several years has been the Farewell Party for all seniors. This year the College Union Social Committee will honor seniors with a party on May 22, from 8 to 11 p.m.

The entertainment for the evening will include dancing, a floorshow, and music by Gene Lusk's combo. Betty Allen will serve as chairman of the senior activity, and she will be assisted by Betty Faye Moore and Alice Bailey.

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# CAROLINA GRILL

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# Annual Fetes Staff Members At Banquet

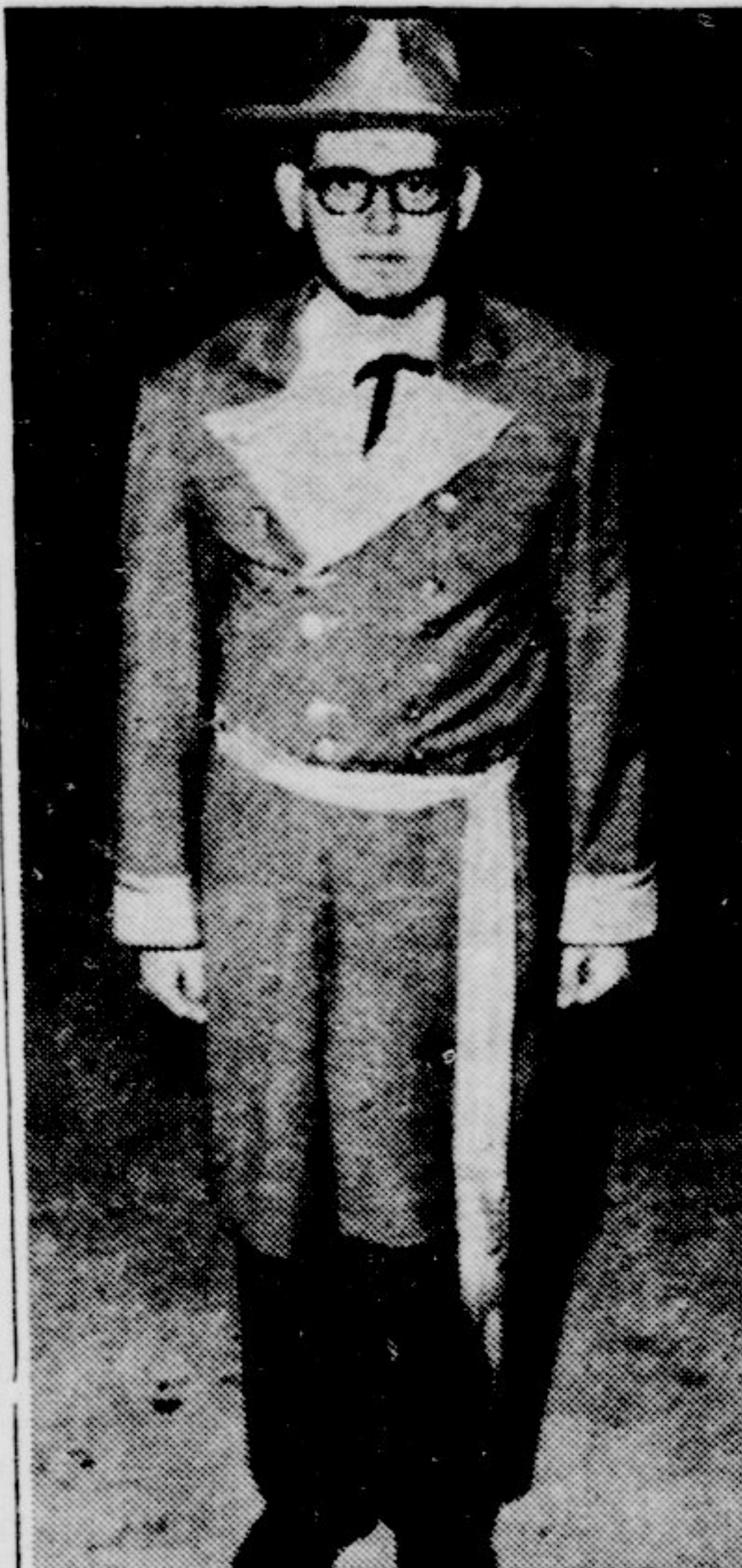
The executive committee of the BUCCANEER entertained the yearbook staff members at a banquet May 7.

Adolphus L. Spain, editor of the 1959 BUCCANEER, began by welcoming everyone and thanking them for their work on the yearbook. The editor gave singular and personal thanks to his executive staff. Admitting that he is a sincere advocate of Jackson's "spoil system," Mr. Spain, lauded his brother, Dan Spain, sports editor, his roommate, Puruis Boyette, composition editor; Euclid Armstrong, associate editor; Worth McKeel, business manager; Pat Biggs, assistant business manager; and Betty Fleming, art editor.

Following the dinner, Euclid Armstrong, editor of the 1960 BUCCANEER, introduced the speaker for the evening, James W. Butler. Mr. Butler spoke on the importance of books in our American society.

Other notables attending the dinner were Dr. John D. Messick, ECC president; Dr. Leo Jenkins, vice president; Dr. James Poindexter, English professor and BUCCANEER composition adviser; and Lee Blackwell, representative of the Taylor Publishing Company, BUCCANEER printers. Dr. John Reynolds, financial adviser, was unable to attend.

# Campus Rebel



Ralph Bectom of Kappa Alpha Fraternity was one of the brothers who attended for the first time the annual Kappa Alpha "Old South Ball" held in Charlotte this year.

# Kilpatrick Retains Table Tennis Title

Finals of the annual Tournament of Table Tennis Champions, consisting of ECC's top table tennis players, saw defending champion Norman Kilpatrick defeat Brad Bulla 21-12, 17-21, 21-10. With play held in the College Union, Thursday, May 7, the final match found Kilpatrick able to upset Bulla's steady backhand attack by the use of high, lobbed, defensive returns, and a series of hard forehand drives.

Bulla, who was runner-up in the Spring Quarter Table Tennis Tournament, had upset six time champion Barney Strutton, the Winter Quarter champion, with his steady chop defense and well-placed backhand drives, 21-16, 11-21, 21-16.

In other matches Fall Quarter champion Kilpatrick's short serves and lobbed returns often caught Strutton off balance, as Kilpatrick defeated Strutton 21-13, 21-17, while Bulla's defense was just able to control the forehand attack of the left handed Spring Quarter champion Tom Salter by scores of 14-21, 21-19, 21-19. Another good match saw Strutton's steady defense and hard forehand drives stop ECC's Doubles Champion Zuill Bailey's powerful backhand drives and forehand smashes, 21-19, 20-22, 21-11.

Final rankings (all matches 2 out of 3 games) for 1958-59.

	W	L
1. Norman Kilpatrick	4	0
2. Brad Bulla	3	1
3. Barney Strutton	2	2
4. Zuill Bailey	1	3
5. Tom Salter	0	4

**Other Table Tennis Results**  
1958-59 Doubles Champions: Zuill Bailey-Norman Kilpatrick. Runner-up: Ronald Stephens-Barney Strutton.

Fall Quarter Singles Champion: Norman Kilpatrick. Runner-up: Tom Lucas.

Winter Quarter Singles Champion: Barney Strutton. Runner-up: Boyce Honeycutte.

Spring Quarter Singles Champion: Tom Salter. Runner-up: Brad Bulla.

# WRA Softball Results

Intramurals	
Round 1	
Garrett—29	KPE—14
Cotten—22	Lambda Tau—11
Jarvis—13	Woman's Hall—2
Fleming—15	Pi Kappa—10

Round 2	
Garrett—15	Cotten—5
Jarvis—3	Fleming—2
KPE—16	Lambda Tau—9
Woman's Hall—2	Pi Kappa—0

Round 3	
*Fleming	KPE
*Cotten	Woman's Hall
*Fleming	Cotten
*Garrett	Jarvis

\*Play this week.

# News Briefs

# Wesley Foundation Elects Duncan Prexy

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Student Center recently elected its officers for the 1959-1960 year. The officers elected and their commissions are as follows: President, Earl Duncan; Vice President, Dixon Hall; Secretary, Sue Evans; Treasurer, Dave Buie; President of Wesley Players, Smitty Haislip; Worship, Bill Mitchell; Personnel, Dixon Hall; Hospitality, Elaine Page; Vespers, Rebecca Singleton;

Others are Recreation, Barbara Miskelly; Literature and Training, Pat Swindell; World Christian Community, Lynn Roberts; Music, Barbara Wilson; Public Relations and Publicity, Jim Lanier; Church Relations, Jim Bullard; Student Center Hostess, Kitty Thurman; House and Grounds, Walter Johnson. Mamie Chandler is Deaconess of the Foundation.

# Carter Writes Article

Herbert L. Carter, director of bands, is the author of a recent article "Let's Improve the Chalumeau Register," appearing in "The Bandsman," a nationally circulated publication dedicated to the advancement of wind instrument playing.

Basing his remarks on his observations as a clinician at high school band contest-festivals, Mr. Carter points out weak points in the performances of clarinet sections and suggests practical methods of improving tone quality among instrumentalists.

Mr. Carter has been director of the East Carolina Concert and Marching Bands since 1946. As a clarinetist, he has appeared in recitals both on the campus and in various towns and cities in North Carolina. Among offices which he has held are those of president of the North Carolina Bandsmasters Association and secretary-treasurer of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association. He has participated as consultant and clinician in band and clarinet clinics in a number of the Southern states.

# Delta Sigma Installs New Officers

New officers of Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi were installed at the fraternity's weekly meeting May 5.

Sworn in as President Edgar Delamar's successor for the coming year was William Puckett. James Metzgar and Lawrence Reynolds were installed as first and second Vice president respectively. Other new officers included Walter Burrus, secretary; Durrel Mills, treasurer; Billy Willis, assistant treasurer; and R. C. Hall, social chairman.

Charles Smith took the oath as chancellor and Johnny Carr as professional chairman.

Theta Chi Awards Trophies  
At a recent meeting of Theta Chi



TONY MALLARD... new Pi Kappa Alpha president.

fraternity several members were awarded trophies for outstanding services. These members include: James Trice who received the most valuable member award for this year, Joseph Benefield, winner of the most outstanding senior award; and John Savage received the best all-around fraternity member. All of these honors are on the national level and each award recipient shall receive a write-up in the national magazine.

Theta Chi fraternity's third induction since going national brought in the following new members: Kenneth Trodon, Ray Neel, Coleman Norris, and Edward Mann who was chosen to receive the best pledge trophy.

# Todd National Counselor

Dr. Richard C. Todd, faculty member of the department of social studies, will serve for the next two years

as national counselor of Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary professional fraternity for men in education.

Chapters of Phi Sigma Pi throughout the nation have approximately 5,400 members. The purposes of the fraternity are recognition of excellence in scholarship and of ability in leadership and promotion of fellowship among members.

# Sorority Installs Officers

The newly elected officers of Delta Chi Delta Sorority were installed at a dinner meeting May 6.

The ceremony was conducted by Jim Owens, vice president of the SGA, and each officer installed was presented with a long-stemmed red rose, the sorority's chosen flower.

# Officers for the new term are:

president, June Humphrey; vice president, Lucille Coubourne; recording secretary, Elaine Byrd; corresponding secretary, Joanne Smith; treasurer, Cynthia Williams; parliamentarian, Linda Cox; historians, Marie Bryant and Libby Williams; and chaplain, Josephine Gordon.

# Phi Beta Chi Pledges

The Phi Beta Chi Sorority recently held its informal rush party at the Alumni House. Sixteen new pledges were introduced into the sorority.

The Beta pledges elected the following officers: President, Marjorie Sutton, Vice President, Becky Brooks, Secretary and Treasurer, Norma Jean Cattlett, and Social Chairman Jo Ann Pope.

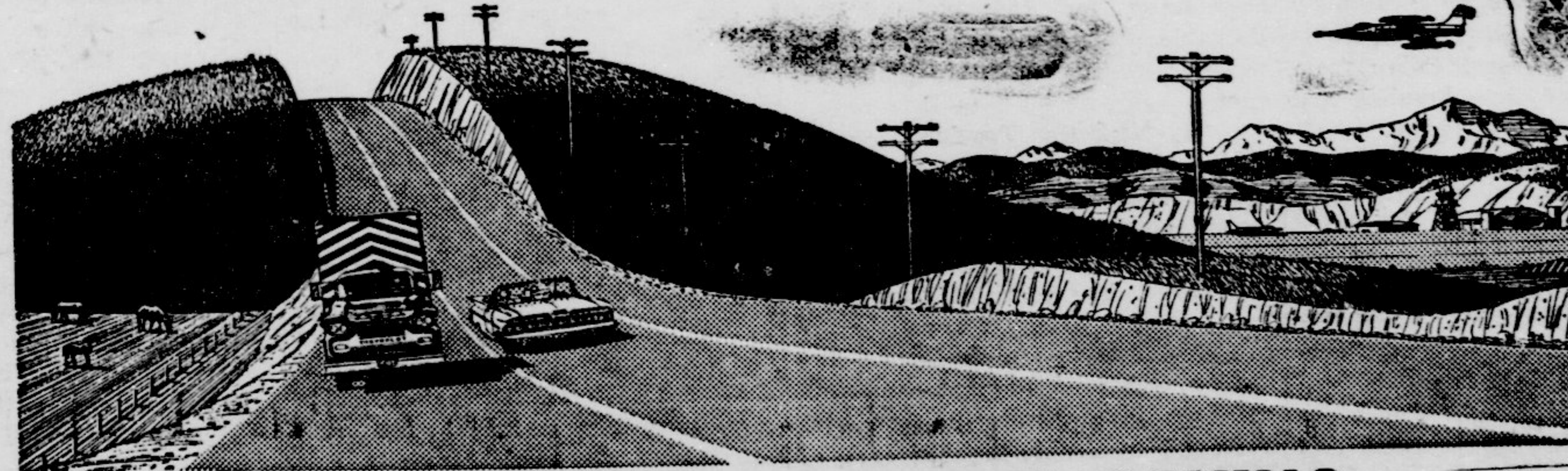
The other pledges are Pat Jackson, Esther Joyner, Carol Butler, Jeanette New, Patsy Farmer, Ann Craft, Becky Lanier, Nancy Talbott, Juanita Jo. es, Joyce Williamson, Nancy Wright, and Linda Heath. Mary Lib Stewart is pledge mistress.

# New IFC Officers



Ken Neilson, vice president; Bill Wallace, president; Ray Gurner, secretary; John West, treasurer; and Dr. Robert Ormsby, advisor will lead the IFC next year.

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# ECC's Flaming Five

## PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



This week we have designated THE FLAMING FIVE. By this I am referring to the five boys that have contributed the most to East Carolina athletics during the 1958-59 school year.

This is the first such selection that has been made, although it was considered to initiate the idea last season but failed to follow through.

These athletes that have been selected deserve this honor for they have been outstanding in their phase of the athletic scene during the past year.

No trophy will be given to these athletes this year but in the future maybe the EAST CAROLINIAN budget will allow for such a worthwhile endeavor or this could be a valuable service project for a fraternity or another campus organization. This is not to be a one year gesture but one that will become a tradition at ECC.

The selection of this FLAMING FIVE will be chosen by the Sports Editor of this paper or the sports staff, whichever he is doing. It will not be from a vote of the coaches. The Sports Editor will be in constant contact with the various sports and should be capable of making a good selection.

It would be possible to have this selection come from a vote of the student body but this is something to throw around in the future and the policy will not be changed unless so desired by request of the students.

The FLAMING FIVE will come from any sport, including intramurals, at East Carolina and no particular classification will be required. In picking the first five, this editor threw favoritism toward the senior stars but as it turned out they were worthy of the honor.

### Great Moments Are Recorded

With the closing of the spring sports this week, the record books will be closed and another era will be gone in ECC athletics.

The year could be considered a great one in many respects. We have returned as a dominant force in the North State Conference and more glory awaits our grasp. Our 1958-59 teams recorded winning records in every sport and that is a rare accomplishment for any school.

We were privileged to have a national championship team in football and probably the most satisfying of all was the return of a winning football team.

Although, we continuously fail to realize it, our whole athletic program revolves around football. That is why we, as students, should take a more active interest in our club and continue this interest after we graduate.

If each senior would pledge \$10 to the East Carolina athletic fund, our football program would be vastly expanded. This \$10 could be paid within five years after the student graduates and would not be missed. It would give the alumni a chance to still feel a part of his alma mater.

This could be a far-fetched idea and maybe the groundswell has not yet come down real well but it is something to think about and maybe with some initiative from somewhere we will have an active alumni in the future.

### Odds And Ends In Sports

Larry Crayton and Ben Baker have signed semi-pro contracts to pitch in South Dakota this summer. Crayton will be back in school next fall. Baker graduates this year. . . . A salute to the fine job done by Coach Jim Mallory and his 1959 baseball team. They deserve a lot of credit. . . . Henry Kwiatkowski, tackle on the ECC grid team, was recently released from the hospital. The sophomore star underwent surgery on his shoulder and was forced to miss the Spring game. "Ski" was considered one of the top grabs by Boone last season but played most of the 1958 season with various injuries. His operation was a success and he should come into his own as one of the top tackles in the loop next fall. . . . Lawrence (Cotton) Clayton's decision to come to East Carolina did not come as a surprise to everyone. Coach Earl Smith had worked with the prep star at a summer camp and exhausted all energy in rescuing him from the Big Four. . . . The intramurals had one of their biggest years and congratulations are in store for the Day Students and Lambda Chi Alpha. . . . A certain class this quarter also came with an outstanding softball team (especially the pitching). . . . Sportsmanship is a great thing and if rewards were appropriate, this columnist would bestow Johnny Byrd, Gene Bedsole and Bob Moore with this honor for their fine spirit in a losing cause.

With the closing of this column, I bid you adios till next fall when we re-join you in the Pirates Den. Will be looking forward to another great year in sports and remember to support the Pirates for they are your team.

## Pirates Put Final Touches On '59 Title; Ends Season Saturday

East Carolina closes out their most successful baseball season in many years this week-end when they take on a hard-hitting Appalachian club.

The Apps will be in Greenville for a two day stay and will play at Guy Smith Stadium Friday and Saturday night.

Coach Jim Mallory's young club got past their biggest stumbling block, Elon, Saturday night and entered the week's activity needing only one win for a tie and two to clinch the crown. They met Guilford last night.

East Carolina is 11-0 in the conference and their nearest rival is Elon 11-4. Only a complete lapse by

the Bucs could deprive them of their first title since 1956. In the situation that ECC lost at least two of their games this week, Elon would probably force the Pirates to re-schedule a couple of games with Lenoir Rhyne which were rained out earlier this year.

Coach Jim Mallory is slated to pitch Ben Baker (4-0) against the Apps Friday night and come back with Larry Crayton (6-1) Saturday night. Johnny Ellen will be available for relief duty.

Gary Pierce continued to lead the ECC club in hitting with a .428 mark. Jerry Carpenter, Hubert Castellon, Wally Cockrell, and Glenn Bass also have averages above the .300 mark. Al Vaughn and Jimmy Martin have come along fast in the final stretch with Vaughn making the biggest gain on the club.

Appalachian has one of the strongest hitting teams in the conference but have only ample pitching strength. The Apps stop by Atlantic Christian Thursday afternoon for a doubleheader before playing East Carolina.

Victories this week will send East Carolina to their first NAIA play-offs in baseball. Coach Jim Mallory was uncertain as to the procedure that would be followed. The ECC head mentor stated that ECC may have to advance by district play-offs or they might receive a direct bid to Texas.

The club is the youngest that Mallory has ever coached as only two regulars — Jimmy Martin and Al Vaughn — are back from last year's club and no less than six freshmen have been key figures in the bid for conference laurels.

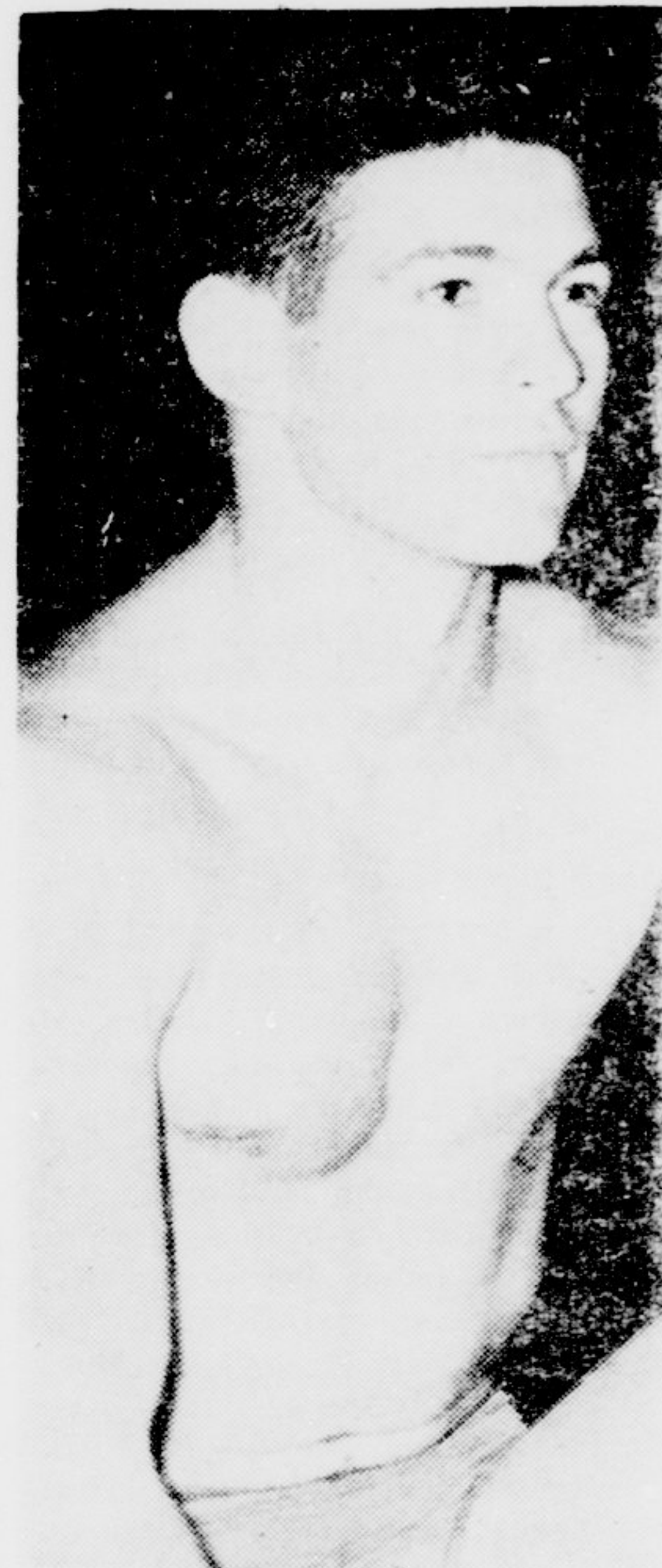
The pitching staff, considered the best in the conference, is made up of one senior and two freshmen.



Ben Baker



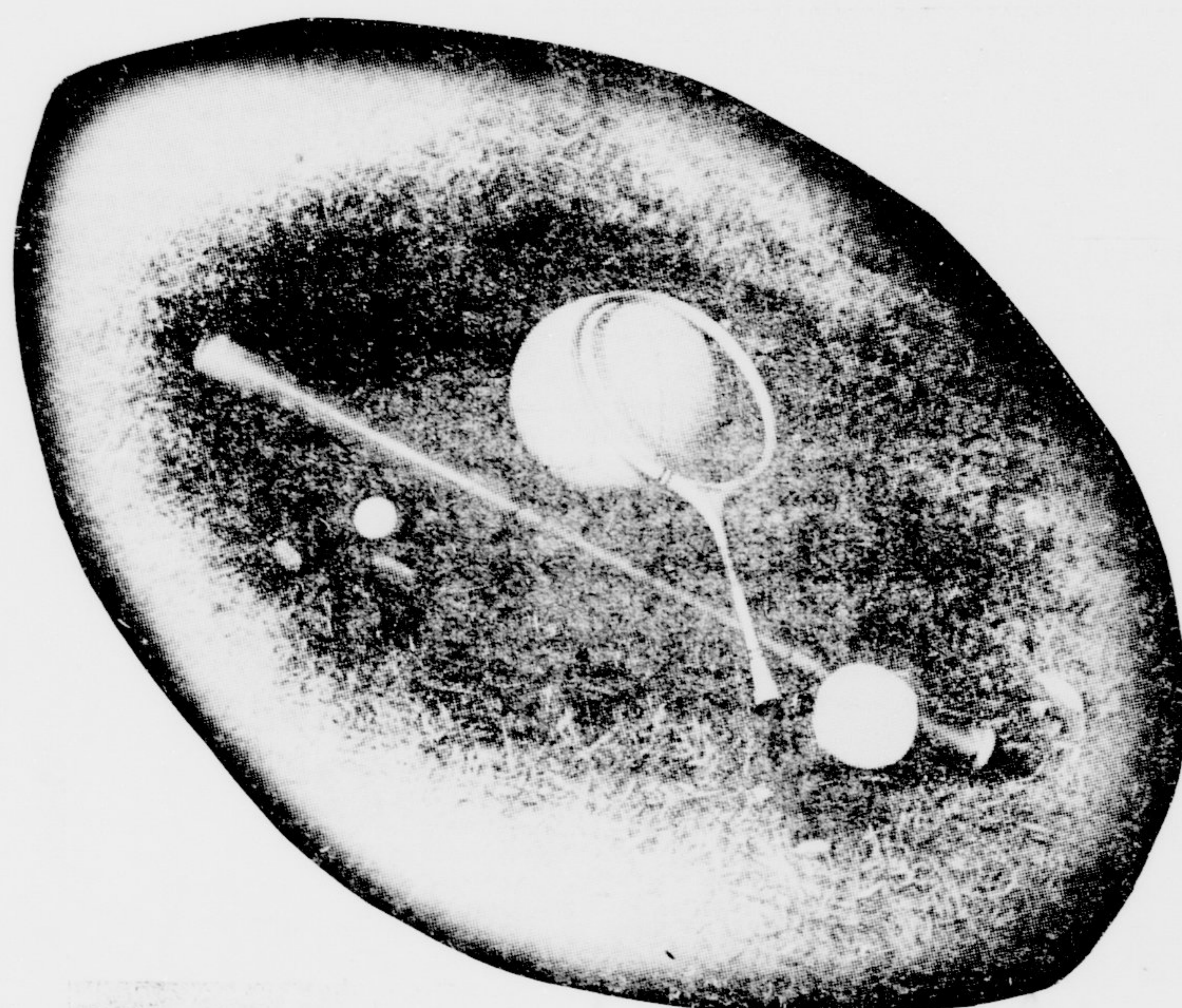
Bobby Perry



Bob Sawyer



Nick Nichols



## Top Stars Of 1958-59

By JOHNNY HUDSON

Five seniors from five different sports head THE EAST CAROLINIAN'S first selection of its FLAMING FIVE.

The selection of THE FLAMING FIVE, which is just being installed this year, will be an annual feat in future years. The purpose of this nomination is to honor the athletes who have excelled during the past school year.

This year's selection includes Bobby Perry from football, Nick Nichols from basketball, Jessel Curry from track, Ben Baker from baseball and Bob Sawyer from swimming.

The first year's group came from a big assortment of athletes who have stood out in their field this year and consequently all are seniors.

### Perry Returns Home

Bobby Perry was a star at Greenville High School and at East Carolina before entering service his junior year of college. But the highlight of his gridiron days came this past year when he returned from service.

Bobby was the spark that lifted ECC from a season which produced only one win in their first winning season since 1955 and second place in the North State Conference.

A fleet-footed halfback who doesn't know when to give up, Perry saw action the first day that he returned from service and immediately scampered for a touchdown on his first play in the game.

The play was in the third quarter of East Carolina's opening game with Emory and Henry. The touchdown was the first of the season for ECC and for Perry it was a dramatic return to the local scene and he immediately became a hero in the eyes of Pirate fans.

His fame was not a one night performance as Bobby had regained his starting halfback slot by the third game of the season and was headed for All-Conference laurels in his senior year of play.

In leading East Carolina to a 5-4 record, Perry was one of the top scorers in the conference, scampering for nine touchdowns and 54 points. Bobby was also the clubs' top ground gainer as he picked up a net total of 477 yards on the ground and averaged close to five yards per try.

Perry was an all-around player as

he was one of the teams top pass receivers with seven catches for 105 yards and also led the club in pass interceptions.

The Greenville native was a swivel-hipped type of player who quickly drew the attention of the crowd. He had good speed and could put out that little extra effort needed to make a good ball player.

He was named to the All-Conference team and was chosen by his teammates for the clubs' "Most Valuable Player" award which he received at the annual football banquet.

### Nick Has Troubles

Nick Nichols was our choice because of his tremendous play on the hardwood court. The lanky blond who calls Leaksville, N. C., home, was a starter for four years at East Carolina.

Nick played in the shadow of Roy Searey as a prep star but came into his own in a Pirate uniform. He averaged in double figures each of the four years as a regular despite the fact that he was bothered with a shoulder injury for part of this time.

The lanky cager had serious trouble with his shoulder after reaping All-Tournament honors in 1957—his junior season. At the start of the following season, Nick was still having trouble with his shoulder and was forced to drop off the squad for the season to undergo an operation on his shoulder.

After sitting out a year, Nick came back this season to finish up his hardwood career. He won his starting berth back and with it the job as Captain of the 1958-59 club.

The "Blond Bomber" was noted as one of the top defensive men in the loop and although slow finding his shooting eye, Nick finished the season strong and had lifted his average to better than thirteen points per game by the end of the season.

At the end of the season, Nick was named to the All-Conference club and was also selected to play with the North State All-Stars which defeated the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Stars.

Service will be the next stop for the friendly athlete but his name will remain as one of East Carolina's top basketball performers.

### Curry Continues Fame

It is hard to name any sport that

Jessel Curry doesn't excel at for he is one of the finest all-around athletes to ever enter East Carolina College, and his achievements here will probably stand for some time.

Jess was a famed athlete at Woodrow Wilson high in Portsmouth in football, basketball, baseball and any other sport that you could name. Jess had played it and played it with exceptional ability.

His first college stop-off was the U. of Kentucky and he played basketball with the freshman club. Service was his next stop before coming to East Carolina College.

Curry was proclaimed as one of the greatest athletes to hit the campus and although many frowned, Jessel was soon to prove his worth. He earned starting slot on the basketball club his first year and went on to cop All-Conference and All-NAIA laurels. He led the team in scoring with better than a 16 point average.

On the track field, Curry has been ECC's individual star as he can participate in most events on the program. His specialty is the low and high hurdles which he recently won in the North State Conference Meet.

He has been ECC's leading point-getter for the past two seasons on the track scene and led them to the title in 1958.

Jess has also been active in the intramural program at the college and was the top softball pitcher in school this past quarter as his club copped top honors in the loop.

Coaching and teaching constitute the future plans for the Portsmouth native and with his background and exceptional skill, he should be a huge success.

### Baker Is Ace

Ben Baker is the boy which has carried much of Coach Jim Mallory's pitching load for the past four seasons. The southpaw has shied away from pro contracts to continue his education and in doing so has been around to provide East Carolina with outstanding basketball.

Baker came to ECC from a little town — Zebulon — but with a strong desire to pitch college baseball. He had little chance during the early part of his freshmen season but got his chances in the latter part of the campaign and made good to send ECC on a final stretch winning

streak which resulted in the North State Crown.

The following two seasons, Ben was Mallory's number one choice and his sophomore year was another good one in the won-lost column but his junior year saw him drop below the 500 mark for the first time. But his won-lost record didn't indicate his calibre of pitching. He was chosen to go against the strongest teams on the Pirate schedule and it was a year when hitting was lacking in the Pirate Den.

Following a successful summer of pitching semi-pro ball, Baker was set for another good year but a knee injury while student teaching during the winter quarter slowed him down. He was forced to sit out the first part of this season.

The determined southpaw got back into action just as the Bucs were set to make their first tour against conference competition. ECC was stumbling along with a 2-3 record but the return of Baker was a shot in the arm for the club. With Baker back to aid a couple of freshmen on what has been termed the strongest staff in the loop, ECC immediately set sail with a win streak which has reached eleven straight and has virtually assured ECC of the baseball title.

One of his top feats was a recent 1-0 shutout win over Catawba. The victory gave Baker a 4-0 record for the season and it was very likely that he would record another undefeated mark.

Ben plans to continue his baseball this summer by playing semi-pro ball in South Dakota. His future in the diamond sport looks like a good one.

### Sawyer Has Two Crowns

Although Bob Sawyer is a business major, the talented Greensboro swimmer lives for the water sport and the future may find him in the coaching field.

A backstroke, Bob can boast 35 victories in college competition while only nine defeats mar his record and most of these came to All-Americans. His efforts have led ECC to two NAIA championships and he has won the backstroke title the same number of years.

Bob's senior year was also marred with the "injury jinx" but he made a great comeback to record his best times in his competitive swimming

and go on to cop the national title.

The Greensboro boy, who is an excellent scholastic student, broke his leg while working out prior to the swimming season. He was forced to watch his teammates in action until after Christmas but his determination and hard work brought him back to the spotlight which he has enjoyed in each of his years as a swimming star of the college.

Bob is a firm believer in staying in good condition and this paid off for him as he not only competed in the backstroke but was also a member of the Medley Relay Team and the 40 Free Style Relay.

Sawyer plans to do graduate work next fall at either ECC or UNC. He admits that swimming will always be a part of him and that he would like to coach the water sport if possible.

### Honorable Mention

Thus, we wind up our sketch of East Carolina's first FLAMING FIVE. They are all great athletes and with the exception of Curry, all had to make a comeback story before regaining their fame.

Below is a list who deserve honorable mention for these honors:

James Speight and Ed Emory—Football, Ken Midyette—Swimming, John West—Tennis, Larry Crayton, Gary Pierce and Al Vaughn—Baseball, Charlie Adams—Basketball.

## LCA Wins Trophy For Second Year

Dr. Leo Jenkins will make several awards to male intramural athletic teams tonight in the college cafeteria at a banquet.

Dominating the awards will be Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity that has again won the over-all year-ly award for the team placing the highest in football, basketball and softball. LCA took second in each of these sports while the first place spot went to three different clubs.

Rockin Robins' basketball team, the first place winners during the past quarter, will be honored as will the Day Students softball team. This softball club recently copped the college softball crown including the all-star game. John Spone manages LCA, Jess Curry the Day Students and Bob Greene, the Rockin Robins.

## Awards Given At WRA Banquet

One hundred twenty girls and guests attended the Annual Awards banquet held by the Women's Recreational Association in the New Cafeteria, May 6th.

Miss Sylvia Beasley, outgoing president, presided over the meeting. The entertainment was a TV skit presented by the Phi Beta Chi pledges. Ellen Eason, awards chairman presented intramural trophies in Volleyball and Basketball to Garrett Dorm, and Certificates to the members of the winning teams. Softball, tennis, and archery plaques will be presented when these tournaments are complete.

Ann Jessup was chairman of the banquet; Syble Butler was in charge of decorations and she carried out the sports' theme by using sports' equipment in the center of the tables. Betty Peele was chairman of the certificate committee.