#### Movies

Conight's movie is "April Love" star-Boone. Tuesday night Kim James Stewart are fea-Bell, Book and Candle."

# Carolina College

Dance Postponed

The summer school dance has been postponed until August 8. Election of summer school queen will be held August 4. The deadline for entering candidates for queen has been extended to July 27.

To States Rights Committee About

The North Carolina Defenders of States Rights, Inc., failed to support Darle Lebaron, former East Caroa College professor, when he apaled to them to have his recent smissal from the college investi-

Lebaron accused the college of firhim because of his views on acial integration and communism. However, ECC President John D. Messick denied the charge, stating hat Lebaron was incompatible with the department where he was profesor of history, political science and losophy, and that he was an unesirable employee.

According to the Rev. James P. Dees, president of the North Carona Defenders of States Rights, Inc., ebaron told the group at a meeting had he had been dismissed because of his stand for the "preservation of states rights, racial segregation in | the schools of our state, and our ystem of free enterprise and democracy as opposed to socialism and

Dr. Messick replied that Dr. Lebaon was drawing conclusions as to is dismissal. Messick said that Learon was not on tenure and was within the three-year probationary eriod before permanent employment. He was not dismissed because of being anti-Communist or anti-integration," Messick stated.

## More Than 400 Attend ECC usic Camp

More than 400 high school students rrived on campus Sunday for the annual summer Music Camp which will continue until August 1. The Music Camp is open to qualified junior and senior high school musicians, majorettes, drum majors, and art and creative dance students who are recommended by their teachers. This is the second year that art and dance have been included in the

camp program. headed by Earl Beach, director of the East Cambread by Earl Beach, director of the East Carolina Department of Music.

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Carl Hjortsvang, ECC Music Depart- J. ment, choral organizations; Donald H. Hayes, ECC symphony orchestra conductor, camp orchestra; Dr. Robert Carter, ECC Music Department, piano; Thomas E. Mims, ECC Art Department, art; and Gayle Clapp, EC Health and Physical Education graduate student, dance.

Nearly 25 instructors from the college Music Department and from high school bands are assisting in the camp program, along with adult counselors who are staying in the dormitories. Louise Winstead, Peggy Griffin, Ethel Leary, Charles Stevens, and Marion Martin are heading the

counseling staff. "It's marvelous to have 400 children come in to participate in the ummer music camp, with all the different activities being offered," Mr. Beach stated. "With an understanding staff of college and high school instructors working together, we should have a very successful camp

Mr. Herbert Carter commented, "We have a larger enrollment this year than ever before and registration day went very smoothly. It looks like at the present time this is going to the most successful music camp we have ever had, musically as well as recreationally."

The camp program will end in Wright Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Auperforming groups and activities of



Frank Grayiel gallantly holds an umbrella for Joyce Meads and upon his resignation. She has taken Jayne Chandler on a rainy second session registration day.

#### Summer Institute Ends Friday With Banquet

problems in science instruction and a tute, headed by John Roberson, pres-"dutch" dinner addressed by a Tar ident. William Spears spoke the in-Heel school principal and humorist vocation, Thomas M. Adams and Rowere final events on the six-weeks bert Jones, accompanied by Miss Ann summer institute for high school science and mathematics teachers at East Carolina College. The institute president of the institute, spoke apwas concluded Friday.

were unanimous in their presentations instructional techniques should lead to more inquisitive students, and that scientific developments are contributing to better living.

The Journal of Chemical Education, Wooster, Ohio, was principal speaker

D. Messick.

A seminar on current trends and by a committee chosen by the instiummer progarm.

at the seminar, followed by Dr. Ro- which certificates were presented to ble-How It Came To Us." wille high school principal, with the Davis; staff members, Dr. and Mrs. torium capacity. Other department directors are Dr. introduction made by ECC President Grover W. Everett, Dr. and Mrs. Several exhibitions of materials

McKinnon, arranged a musical fea-Speakers on the seminar program preciation of the teachers for East

The institute banquet was directed and Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds. during the workshop.

James B. Mallory Takes Over As New Dean Of Men; Bobbie Kennedy Becomes First Woman SGA President Since 1945

Bobbie Kennedy picked up the ga- | vel Wednesday and became the first woman Student Government president at ECC since 1945.

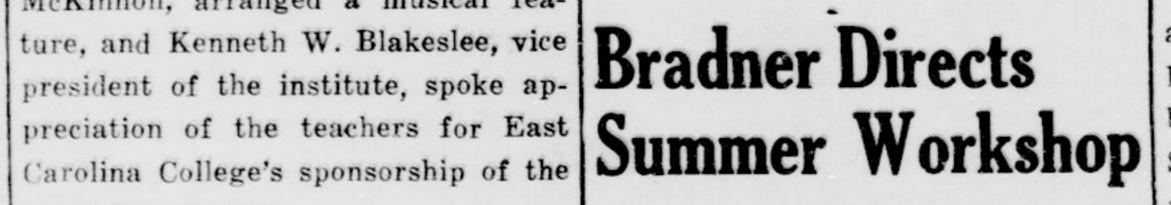
The sudden change in SGA came after Jimmie Wall, who was president during first session, failed to return for the second term. Wall reported that he could not return because no courses were being offered that would justify enrolling for the second term.

No important legislative action took place Wednesday. President Kennedy explained that it was not definetely decided that Wall would not return until minutes before the meeting, and that it will be unnecessary to fill the vice-presidency vacancy at this late date.

As her first official act Miss Kennedy personally welcomed Dave Brubeck and his internationally famous Jazz quartet to the campus, last Friday night.

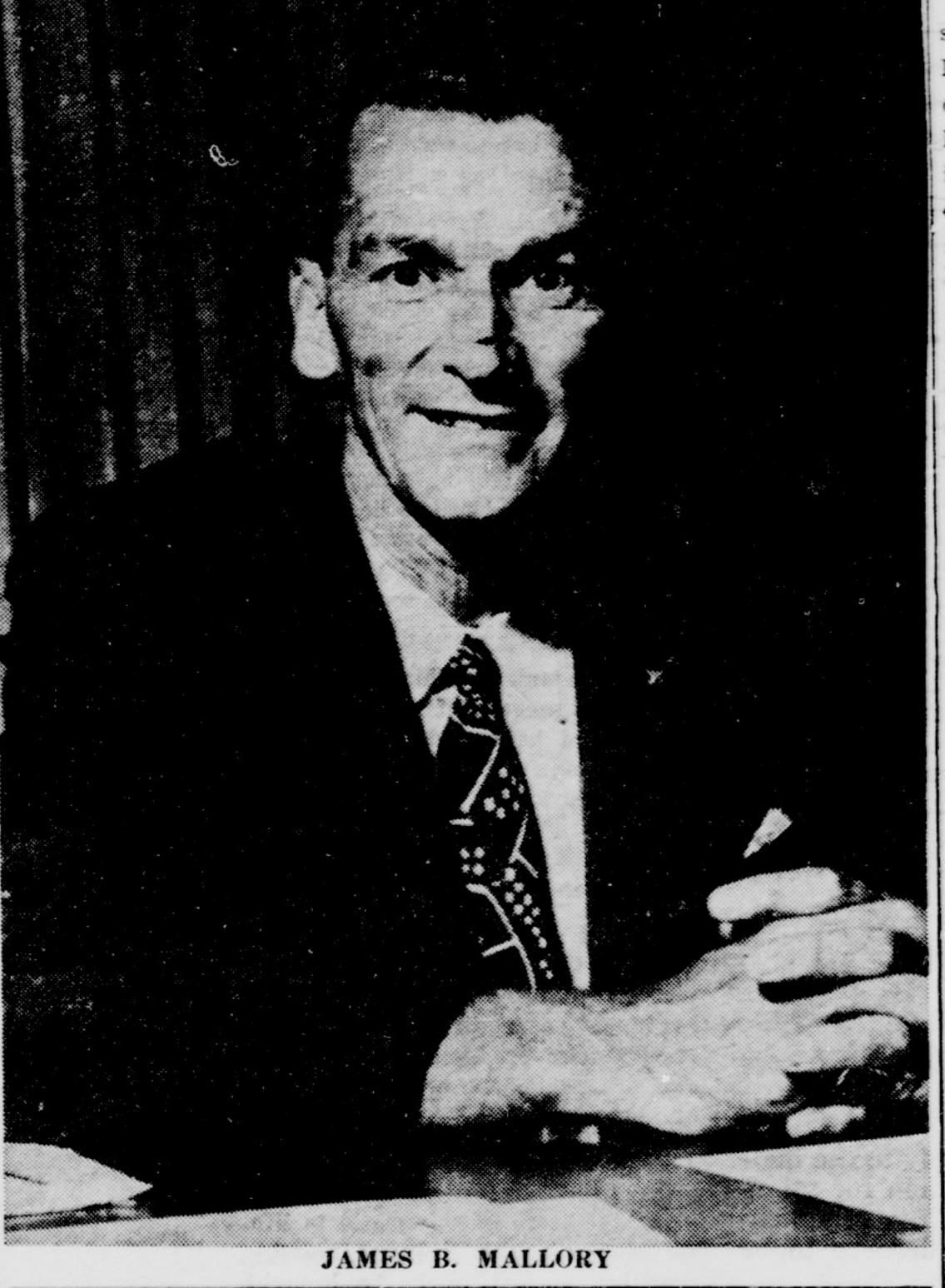
Miss Kennedy is a senior Home Economics major from Louisburg, having transferred to East Carolina last September from Louisburg College. Having been elected vice president of the Summer school SGA, she automatically succeeded Jimmie Wall a great interest in the sorority movement here and is a member of Delta Sigma Chi sorority on campus. The new president stated that the main projects for the summer are good entertainment for the student body and the distribution of annuals throughout the eastern part of the

"The capacity I now hold has opened many opportunities for me," she stated, " and since I have served as president of the women's SGA at Louisburg College I feel as if I have some background for my position."



A summer workshop in "The Bible Other institute officers were Chris- and Its Background" opened its twotine Tripp, secretary; Neil Single- week course of study and presented Dr. William F. Kieffer, editor of tary, treasurer; and Adams was li- Friday afternoon the first of four full-length films, supplied by the Guests at the institute banquet at American Bible Society, on "Our Bi-

The staff of some 42 people is bert E. Wilfong, technical superin- the 62 teachers enrolled included Dr. Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., di-The staff of some 42 people is eaded by Earl Beach, director of the East Camera and Dr. Henry vice president and dean, and Mrs. The staff of some 42 people is eachers emoned included Dr. Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., distance of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. Messick; Leo W. Jenkins, rector of religious activities, is distanced by Earl Beach, director of the Kinston descent plant, and Dr. Henry vice president and dean, and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the Kinston descent plant, and Dr. Henry vice president and dean, and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the Kinston descent plant, and Dr. Henry vice president and dean, and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the Kinston descent plant, and Dr. Henry vice president and dean, and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the course He beach, director of the College Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera and Mrs. rection the college Union on the East Camera an working with Mr. Carter in Loro Science Department, as modera. Department, and Mrs. Revnolds: in- Book." July 24 and "Bearer of the Business Manager F. D. Duncan. program. Working with Mr. Carter in lege Science Department, as modera- Department, and Mrs. Reynolds; in- Book," July 27. All films will be The banquet Thursday evening was Mrs. Derrick; Dr. David R. Davis, brary and the public is invited to service on the West Campus.



### New Soda Shop And Book Store To Be Installed On West Campus

Installation of an additional lounge | being placed there. Seating space for and soda shop for students and re- 100 students, as compared to accomlocation of the College Book Store, modations for 40 in the College Union he recalls still quite vividly a jampus, are projects now underway. The light refreshments will be on sale. ready for use by the beginning of the fall quarter. Both will be operated on a self-service basis.

crowded conditions in both the Col- Dining Hall. lege Soda Shop and the College Book

The new facilities, he stated, will provide convenient and economical

The east half of the 1500 square feet of floor space available in the New South Dining Hall, Director Carolina's fourth cafeteria, was com- a friend, so that they will feel free Mahlon J. Coles of the College Union pleted last March. The dining room to come to him whenever they need and Student Stores stated, will be proper is located on the main floor him. He will have to be on call at all used for the soda shop. Lounge furni- of the building. The first floor has hours of the day and night, in case ture and chairs and tables are now not been equipped for use until the any emergency comes up. During his

day with an impressive number of con-

certs to his credit. He presented a

lege Entertainment Committee.

and Liszt.

Pianist Presents

Concert Here

moved from its present location in world and about 10,000 adults. We the College Union to the west side all slept in tents for the whole time Lack of space and consequent of the first floor of the New South we were up there, and I think it

In the new store textbooks will be

my of operation.

the College Stationery Store will have | wait for the students to come to additional space, Mr. Coles explained. him with their problems, but will try

#### Smith Presides Aladar Ecsedy, young Hungarian Over CU Board anist, came to Greenville Wednespianist, came to Greenville Wednes-

Dorothy Smith has begun her durecital in Austin Auditorium under ties as president of the Student Board sponsorship of the East Carolina Col- of the East Carolina College Union for the 1959 summer session.

At the age of 20, with a scholar- Assisting her as secretary is Mership to study further in Finland, he shon Davis, Vickie Cooke Brinn is not only received another degree, but | chairman for bingo-ice cream parties gave over 100 recitals there. From and Norman Kilpatrick heads the Finland, he left for Sweden, Den- games committee, which staged an mark, and Norway for an extended Invitational Table Tennis Tournatour involving 120 appearances in re- ment July 11 at the College Union citals and as soloist with major sym- Saturday.

phony orchestras during a four-month | Other summertime activities sponsored by the College Union are water-This Scandinavian tour was fol- melon cuttings, recreational swims in lowed by five recitals and several the college pool, bridge parties and recording sessions in Paris, recitals duplicate bridge sessions, combo and radio appearances in Switzer- dances on the College Union terrace, land, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, and community singing fests in co-Italy and then to America where he operation with the college music dehas appeared in concerts in 48 of the partment.

states and in the major cities of Students in charge of carrying out these activities include Alfred Brad-Ecsedy's program at East Carolina ford, Boyce Honeycutt, Betty Maincluded works by Mozart, Bartok, theny, George Ray, Dot Minshew, and Wayne Halsey.

Feeling that Dean Tucker's responsibilities were too many, Dr. Messick realized that they should be devided by way appointing a new Dean of Men. Applications were put in careful consideration of all the candidates, Coach Mallory was chosen to occupy the office of Dean of Dr. Tucker, the former dean of

men, is now Director of Student Affairs and placement, and according to Dr. Messick Dr. Tucker will have overall supervision of student affairs, offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men, Housing Director, scholarships, general social activities, and any matters relating to the student oter than his academic pro-

The new Dean will have his hands full when he assumes office on September the 1st, for besides his duties as Dean of Men he will remain head baseball coach, and will teach six quarter hours per quarter including Summer sessions. His teaching obligations will be diminished during the Spring quarter, when he will be coaching baseball, but he has given up his position as assistant football

Among the responsibilities of the new Dean are: advisor for Inter Fraternity Council, co-advisor to Student Government Association and other organizations, Men's Judiciary, House Committee, Discipline Committee, class attendance, guidance, withdrawals and orientation of men. Fraternities will also be under his direct supervision.

Dean Mallory has been at East Carolina for six years now, and he feels sure of what the Administration expects him to do and is thoroughly familar with the different situations on campus.

"I love to work with young people," he said, "and have done so all my life." The new Dean takes great interest in the Boy Scout movement. Among his experiences in this field both on the first floor of the New Soda Shop, will be provided, he said. boree, held in Pennsylvania a few South Dining Hall on the West Cam- Soft drinks, sandwiches, and other years ago, to which he took a large group of boy scouts from Eastern North Carolina. "There were over new facilities are expected to be The College Book Store will be 50,000 boy scouts from all over the was one of the greatest experiences any of us that attended ever had."

> by his students, and will remain as This arrangement, according to Mr. advisor for some of the students ma-Coles, will result in speed and econo- joring in Physical Education. He stated that in his new After the removal of book supplies, position he is not going to The New South Dining Hall, East his best to approach the students as short trips accompanying the baseball team on excursions someone will have to occupy his office to fill in the duties of Dean of Men while he is absent, but this point has not yet been cleared.

His understanding of the problems of the students and his willingness to help them can not but make me think the administration has made a wise choice in determining who is to take the great responsibilities that make up the job of Dean of Men.

#### Notices

Please check the bulletin board just outside the placement bureau (room 203 on the second floor of the administration building) for current vacancies. These vacancies will be posted by eleven A. M. daily. Graduate Studies and Placement J. K. Long, Director

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Bobbie Kennedy, first woman president of the student body since 1945 welcomes internationally famous Wright with a concert featuring all jazz concert artist Dave Brubeck to the East Carolina campus. Brubeck claimed the honor Ms upon hearing the handshake was Miss Kennedy's first official act.

#### 'Hot Nuts' Ban Is No Surprise

"The Hot Nuts," a colored combo which played for a student-government sponsored dance here two weeks ago, has been banned from the campus for any further engagements. The college administration's chief objection to the performance appears to have been obscenity in some of the lyrics.

It is no surprise to us that the combo has been banned, for anyone who attended the dance, although they may have enjoyed it, must admit that the whole show was a vulgar exhibition.

Even leaving out the dirty words, vulgarity was the tone of the entire performance. The sexual contortions and body manipulations of the performers were neither attractive nor in good taste, and the delight of the audience was unbecoming of adult men and women.

The EAST CAROLINIAN encouraged the students to attend the dance acting on the information that the event would provide a much-needed stimulation to the empty-campus-every-weekend problem. But after witnessing the exhibition, we must say that if this is what it takes to keep our students here on weekends, it would be better if they went home.

If the SGA entertainment committee was aware of the type of performance that would be given, their inviting them here reveals a lack of discretion and taste on their part.

Last weekend, the college audience responded to the Dave Brubeck concert with a reaction of sober dignity. Contrasting these two performances, it almost seems as if there are two sets of students on our campus.

It is high time that some of our students graduated from the musical bush leagues as represented by "The Hot Nuts," and stepped into the Dave Brubeck league.

#### WWWS Officers Should Be Paid

Soon Campus radio will apply to the budget committee for an appropriation for salaries for the six top positions in the organization. These students certainly deserve to be paid.

All executive positions in the SGA except vice president and editorial and administrative positions on the three publications are paid out of appropriations from the SGA budget committee.

Six WWWS staff members working every day and several others working at varying times, broadcast 91/2 hours a day: 40 hours a week. Last year WWWS spent a total of 3,000 hours on the air, which does not include the amount of time spent on "behind the scenes" jobs. Paying positions would include:

(1) Station manager who oversees the whole operation and works with the SGA and school officials.

(2) Program director who writes all continuity, takes charge of programs and handles the log.

(3) Special events director who handles news, special programs and remote broad-

(4) Chief announcer who trains new people and takes care of allocation of time. (5) Music librarian who is in charge of filing and cataloging records.

(6) Business manager who handles commercial copy and the station's finances.

These people do as much as any of the other members of organizations offering salaries. Each of the jobs requires skill and training plus time-consuming plain hard work. Let's give them a break.

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From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam." "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.

# Doc Hoskins ... An lyy League

By BRYAN HARRISON

He was a familiar figure, a young man who often looked old (or perhaps he was an old man who often looked young), walking toward Austin with quick, jerky steps, the olive green bookbag (filled with volumes of Yeats and Frost and maybe even a little Shakespeare) forever on his back, incessantly chewing his gum, or riding his bicycle, or sometimes carrying his black umbrella with a dignity becoming a Ph. D.

But he would never let you call him "Doctor." "If you want to get familiar with me," he once said, "call me Frank, but never 'Hoskins' and by no means Doctor Hoskins."

Behind his back we called him Doc Hoskins, "the old birdwatcher," and Hank Foskins. He was teacher of English here for three years. He left just last week to become head of the English department at Newberry College in South Carolina.

He was a real nonconformist, not for the sake of being a nonconformist, but simply because he was. His eccentricities were natural and you never thought it out of place to see him with a beret, or to see him kissing adieu with his hands.

Once he unloaded his bookbag and pulled out a cornbeef sandwich which he claimed he buried there the previous summer. His bookbag always aroused curiosity. It was his bag of treasures. The treasures of Dylan Thomas, Archibald MacLeish, Karl Shapiro and Peter Viereck.

"I'm a real culture hound," he once told us. "I love art because tor of the Rocky Mount TELEGRAM. art has produced real beauty in this This article appeared in the TELE- without bother of heat. "But I am world. I never liked mathematics. Mathematics produced the bomb and destroys, while art brings order out of chaos."

He was a true intellectual without being snobbish. He could bring the great literature of this world to life. He could make it live and breathe, even the ancient works he brought up to date.

"Now Brutus, he was a Dartmouth grad. You know the type. A real BMOC, captain of the rowing team. His folks were probably members of the hunting, fishing, shooting set in upstate New York."

"No. I don't like Falstaff. He was a real clod. Prince Hal? He was the sneaky type. I liked Harry Hotspur myself. There was a man who stood up for his rights. He was not always right, but he always fought for what he thought was right.

His personal habits, although to some extent eccentric, were unvoted to his church, a devout Episcopalian. "I love mony," he said. "The liturgy in the prayer book is beautiful." He never drank, except an occasional beer with the boys, just to show them he was a good sport. "Beer is like Shakespeare," he once told them, "you have to acquire the taste for it."

We would walk into his class with both fear and expectation. We could tell by his facial expression or by the suit he wore whether or not he would give us a test. And his tests were rough. You never knew what he would ask and he flunked a lot of second-guessers in his time. But you always knew you had to think and think hard.

Once he told a student, "You're not a scholar, boy, but I gave you a "1" because you had the vision. You are one of the few that caught

And to catch fire under him was a great experience, for it meant letting a little ancient glory rub off on you. The glory of Chaucer and Milton, of John Donne and Andrew Marvell, of Swift and Pope, of Keats and Housman, and, above all, the glory of the Gentle Bard.

The last time I saw him he said he was going to retire some day and pull a Willy Yeats and build a cabin in the woods. "I am going to take all my books and thousands of Chesterfield cigarettes and I'm going to read and smoke myself to death."

He was a familar figure. It seems hard to believe he will be with us no more. His influence is a thing that cannot be measured. He was like a gentle priest who first taught us the seven sins, who told us to beware of the inane, the banal, the trite, and most of all, he taught us to recognize the sin of sentimentality.

He was not always right, to be sure, but he was always fighting, and he sincerely belived in what he was fighting for. He was, in truth, a Harry Hotspur in an ivy league suit.



#### East Carolina Professor

#### One Who Writes Never Quits' Is O. W. Pierce

By OLIVER WILLIAMS Staff Writer Rocky Mount Telegram

Editor's Note: Oliver Williams, a graduate of East Carolina and a former EAST \* CAROLINIAN staff member, is now Sunday Feature Edi-GRAM recently and has just been released to the Associated Press.)

That one who writes never quits is true of Ovid Williams Pierce, who in spite of the heat, is hoping to finish another book about North Carolina this summer.

With a pencil and yellow pad, the college professor and novelist sits in the yard of his plantation home near Enfield, and there in the early morning hours, he is finishing the final

chapters. The novel concerns a North Carolina family during the Reconstruction era and is scheduled for publication next March by Doubleday and Company of New York.

Pierce's rural home is shaded by big oak trees, and in this setting of natural air conditioning, he works a little pushed for time," he says. The manuscript has been promised to the publishers in September, and before then, he plans several revisions. Then, too, the author must return to Greenville, N. C., in the fall, where he is professor of American literature and creative writing at East Carolina College.

The upcoming novel is the second one for the writer. An earlier book, also with a North Carolina locale,



O. W. PIERCE

#### Brubeck Quartet Masters Of Progressive Jazz Family

By MARCELLE VOGEL Popular jazz artist, Dave Brubeck,

and his quartet performed a very entertaining jazz concert in Wright Auditorium last Friday night. Brubeck, 38, a fine progressive

jazz pianist and composer, started out playing the plano and cello in the classical tradition. At thirteen he began playing jazz in local bands in California. As a music major at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California he organized a swing band.

Brubeck has traveled extensively throughout this country, and in other countries also. Last year the quartet played most of Europe and the Far East, even traveling behind the Iron Curtain. The major portion of this tour was sponsored by the U. S. State Department, which brought the quartet into areas that had never heard a live jazz performance before.

Brubeck is a member of a musical family. His two brothers are musicians and his wife is a composer. Brubeck's five children are all learning how to play an instrument. He said, "There's no escape for the children not becoming musicians." The children, ranging from 4 to 11 years, are given lessons every morn-

ing before "Dad" goes to work. Brubeck enjoys himself most when he takes a couple of months vacation from playing and rests at home with his family. He composes music in his spare time.

Paul Desmond joined forces with Dave in 1951, and the now famous Dave Brubeck Quartet was launched. Desmond is a fine sax player, and has a clear mellow tone. He seems rather refined though, and not once during the concert did he give the sax all he had. This, however, is a change from the bellowing sax players in behop and jazz fields. Desmond, who is featured on all the Brubeck discs, recently joined Gerry Mulligan to produce the fine Mulligan-Desmond Quartet LP for Verve, which has become a best seller since its release a few months ago.

Joe Morello, the drummer, can really beat the drums. He has become recognized as one of the outstanding drummers in the country.

Gene Wright, an excellent bass player, is the newest member of the

Brubeck Quartet. This article was made possible through the efforts of WWWS, the campus raido station.

was published in 1953 and was given the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best fiction work by a North Carolinian that year. Entitled "The Plantation," it also received fine acclaim nationally and rose to bestselling lists. The summer months are busy ones

for Pierce. He arises early in the mornings and usually gets underway with his work by eight o'clock. He prefers to write in longhand, so getting the book in final form is a lengthy process. Finally, the manuscript must be typewritten for the publisher. "And since no one can read my writing," he chuckles, "I am dictating it to a typist." Pierce's new novel, which as yet

has no name, concerns a plantation on the Moratuck River, an old Indian name for the Roanoke which runs through Northeastern Carolina. It involves a grandmother, her daughterin-law and grandson who each represents a different generation, and concerns adjustments the three make to the changing period after the war Between the States.

The emotions displayed by the three generations in Pierce's book may be analogous to these expressed towards current Southern problems, and he admits that reactions of the three could parallel current reactions. The grandmother is unable to cope with the new situation and disrupted values; the daughter-in-law, or middle generation, is forced to compromise to new conditions on the plantation; and the grandson quickly adjusts to new life brought about by reconstruction.

Pierce started working on his new novel soon after the last one was published. Reading and research, which serve as a basis for his writing, have involved two years, and he has actually been writing for one year. Research is necessary, he says, "in order to get the feeling of the people of the time" and also to avoid contradicting historical truths.

He got a head start on the book during the past fall by taking a leave of absence from East Carolina College, and he has worked on it continuously for the past three months. Much of the rest was completed while he was teaching in Greenville.

"The Plantation" was written and published while Pierce was a professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Soon after the book's release, he decided to return to North Carolina in order to spend more time at his family's home in Halifax County.

alumnus of both Duke and Harvard and during World War II served in the Army Counterintelligence Corps. He is a native of Weldon, in Halifax County, and spent his early life there. In addition to novels, he also contributed to an article about North

A greying bachelor, Pierce is an

Carolina life and countryside published in Holiday Magazine. He is relatively young as a novel-

ist, and the state can expect a great deal more to flow from his pen.

The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, to the point, and typewritten. All letters must be signed; however, the editor will withhold the name of the writer if he so desires.

#### Headaches Mounting For Fidel

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Amid rumblings of discontent from corners of his tiny country, Fidel Castro la week saw his former Air Force command appear before a U. S. Senate investigating committee and accuse him of leaning toward Communism. These are but a few of a moun ing number of headaches the former reb commander has confronting him at present Some are minor and may warrant only mil concern. Others, however, are of such magni tude that his entire government may be jeopardy.

Hardly had Castro begun to enjoy th sweet taste of his revolutionary victory over former Cuban head Batista before govern him realize he had no picnic ahead. Through out the Americas, he gained notoriety and criticism for te circus-like atmosphere he allowed to surround the trials of ex-Batista of ficers. He followed these with mass executions which led many people to brand him a murder. This is probably the root for most foreign criticism heard today.

A short time after Castro rebels caused Batista to flee to the Dominican Republic, the revolutionary fever began to spread among Carribean countries. Small bands of rebels received wide publicity by "invading" various countries. In many cases the rebels consisted of a mixture of many nationalities and always ended in a disorganized flop. Castro was believed to have backed some of these raids. Consequently, other government heads are fearful and believe him to be untrustworthy.

Discontent among his own people has proven to be another sore spot. He promised land reform and that's what the Cuban peasants wanted. Now they claim, however, land is not being broken down and distributed to them fast enough. On the other hand, large landowners, whose land was to be partially confisticated and divided among the peasants, are protesting violently. In many areas, Cuba's economy is in danger due to the difficulty in finding workers to harvest the bumper sugar crop.

During the Batista regime, and prior to that, tourists from the United States and other counries have added vitality to the Cuban economy. Castro has closed many of the casinos and nightclubs which were the country's leading tourist attractions. In many of the clubs still open, Castro soldiers roam freely through them with dangerous looking weapons and cocky attitudes. This hardly generates an atmosphere for pleasure. As a result, tourist travel to Cuba has declined drastically. Can the Cuban economy afford this loss of income?

As if the Cuban leader did not have enough to keep him awake at night, his former Air Force commander deserted to the U. S. a few days ago and testified before a congressional hearing that he was acting like a Communist. The former officer had no proof so these charges remain doubtful, but it does point up the fact that Castro's most potent weapon, the armed forces, may be drawing away.

Last week Castro announced plans to relinquish his post of Minister to allow him more time to work with his people. This emphasizes the fact that he is aware of the dangers facing him.

Fidel Castro proved he is an able leader of men by binding a disorganized group of fired up rebels into an effective fighting machine. He has yet to prove his ability as a leader of his country, however. Only history will tell the truth, but chances are good that Castro will be remembered as a great rebel leader who should have left the running of the government to someone else.

#### Is Earl III?

By TOM JACKSON

Recent newspaper headlines have made such statements as "Governor Long is Termed Very Sick," "Governor Mentally Disturbed," "Political Leader flies off Handle." Now what are we, the public, to believe? The old expression, "I only know what I see in the paper," could hardly apply here. After all, is not Governor Long a lawmaker, a "leader of the people," a figure head of American government? Are we, who most surely realize that one in so prominant a position could never be wrong, be sick, (or is ill a better word), or be mentally disturbed, to believe

the babblings of the newspaper headlines? Most certainly they are wrong. This is the work of mud slingers, of radicals, or of madmen. No leader of the great American democracy could possibly be mentally ill. Why, if it were true that would lead us to think that perhaps some of our other leaders are not capable. Inquiring minds would begin to ponder the capabilities of other leaders. The president, the Secretary of Agriculture, the judges of the Supreme Court, college presidents, labor leaders, Eagle Scouts, housing directors, and even the supremeness of the great Elmer Gentry might be questioned. Revolution!

So we, the flock, must disregard these mutterings about Governor Long. We must never even think that one of our leaders, political or otherwise, could ever be "ill" or incapable in any way. No. Stop it. Don't even entertain any thoughts that their points of view or decisions are ever wrong. You must believe in them. Faith, man, faith is the answer.



#### SPORTS CHATTER BY SHERALD WARD

Have you noticed the increasing number of boats on the highway ment, held Saturday, July 11, with well as on the water? The boats we are talking about are the pleasure the strongest field seen in the South that are usually pulled on a trailer behind your car. This is one this year, saw John Hodgin of Burof the fastest growing sports in the nation and people are turning to lington the surprise winner over this sport in large numbers. It is very common these days to see an North Carolina champion Gary Presarked in the street while the boat, trailer and outboard motor | ton in the finals of the Men's Singles. are kept in the garage. This is the case at my home and I'm pretty sure Hodgin's steady forehand attack comit is true at a lot of your homes too for the boating industry is growing pletely overpowered Preston's of-

Roating is a very fine way of having pleasure as well as a fine pionship by defeating East Carolina's f cetting physical exercise. For along with boating go the fine Boyce Honeycutt in two straight smorts of swimming and waterskiing. Fishing is very important when we games, and then upset South Carothink of boats and that gives the older people a chance for their fun lina's No. 2 player, Bill Ellis of Sparand relaxation. So the whole family benefits when there is a boat in the tanburg, 18-21, 21-13, 21-16. Ellis's

Every sport has to have a highlight and I'm sure that along with boating most of us have to agree that this is waterskiing. For if you have ever had the opportunity to be on a pair of skis skimming over the water at a high rate of speed no one has to tell you what a thrill Norman Kilpatrick, in the semi-finals, you receive. In case it has been your unfortunate luck not to be so lucky then I hope in the very near future that you can have the opportunity of learning to waterski.

By all means try to use common sense when you do have the first game 21-12. However, Hodgin's e of skiing. For as in anything you can be hurt in waterskiing drives and counter drives started to a reasonable amount of safety one can ski for a good many take their toll, as Kilpatrick's dewithout an accident of any consequence. In the first place there fense was completely broken up, by the factor of boat safety, which if one uses a reasonable amount of scores of 21-18, 21-14, and 21-15, by is able to have fun with his boat and not endanger the Burlington city champ. 's lives as well as his own. The Coast Guard has done a very remarkable job in trying to inform the people of a need for safety on through the fine defense of John the water when they are using their boats.

One should always try to keep his boat in the best shape possible E.C.C.'s second ranked player, Alfred and always try to be able to look ahead and avoid getting into dangerous Bulla, 21-19, 16-21, 21-19. Parks ts. The Coast Guard suggests that there be an ample number of life trailed Bulla 12-18 in the final game, preservers on board and that the boat never be overloaded. For the most only to rally and win 9 of the last part there should only be experienced swimmers who take the boat out 10 points in the quarter final match. unless everyone is wearing a lifejacket. A cardinal rule of boating is Another quarter final saw E.C.'s Rothat in case the boat is overturned you should stay with the boat for the bert Benton give Burlington player boat will not sink but will remain afloat.

Now that we have covered safety in the boat let us now go to attack of the state champ proved to a boat ramp or where there are power boats in the vicinity. Naturwhen one skis he has to constantly be alert of boats which may

Waterskiing can be good for physical exercise if one will use it Champ Joe Corne, of Burlington, in for such. In the first place one should never start skiing without a little two straight games. exercise like swimming or light workout. Then with a reasonable The Men's Consolations was won unt of effort one can be sailing across the water without any trouble. by Donald Moffat of Norfolk, Va. In teaching people to waterski it has been my experience that the easiest from Herbert Corey of Greenville, to teach a person is to first get them to realize that it is the job 23-21, and 21-18. Moffat had been the boat to pull them from the water. Starting in a position of knees eliminated in the first round of the drawn up and the arms outstretched will result in getting up the very first regular singles by E.C.C.'s Alfred me. But if you make the mistake trying to pull yourself up you are in Bremer, 21-15, 17-21, 23-21. or a fall which will not hurt you but will keep you from skiing right The Junior Singles finals featered it the beginning.

After one has mastered the art of starting then the business of skis is at hand. Also as we have talked about in the you must never try to keep up by pulling your arms in to the boat you have skied for awhile. Remember the cardinal rule is arms raight, knees slightly bent, and the boat will do the rest. All you have do is lean back, relax and enjoy the cooling breezes as you skim along

Safety is the most important thing about waterskiing and the idents which happen are many times avoidable if one will use a measure of common sense. Never ski where there are people swimming or playing in the water, or where one has fallen from the skis and is waitug to be picked up. It is also best to wear a jacket at all times when ou are skiing. When you fall you should collect your skis and get ready o go again for your boat may be turning to pick you up. Keep your skis handy in case a boat is approaching you and may not see you so you can raise the ski up so they will see you.

Taking into consideration the fact that recently in our midst there 21-16, 21-11. Bedford had upset An- invited to join in forming the new Virginia Beach High School. Johnson work. This sport is taught on about KATAMEWAZA, obtaining a grip on ave been two accidents resulting from waterskiing, I feel sure that if there ad been a little more caution used these accidents could have been avoided. Just as there are hundreds killed and maimed on our highways we do not stop driving, so it is with waterskiing, if we are on the ball forces to win the Junior Doubles title lowship. and alert we will find that skiing can be loads of fun as well as a very safe sport in which the majority of people can participate. Just in case you are wondering, thousands of people ski who do not know how to final match, 21-19, 20-22, and 21-16. Robert Holt. Delano Driver brought The club agreed that it would have swim, however I recommend that everyone know how to swim. With this in mind let us thank the College for the idea of compulsory swimming of those who can not pass a simple swimming test.

We still have about half of the summer left in which to take part this delightful sport so get your boat and meet me at Nags Head or anywhere where there is enough water for waterskiing. (After you master) two skis it gets to be more fun when you can kick off one ski and ski on one foot. Then comes more fun when you use the slalom and you can cut in and out and get real fancy. Later comes still more fun when you climb on a saucer and relax in your chair that you just happened to bring along And if you feel real daring you can climb a ladder on the saucer. Some enjoy the jumps while others like to ski backwards on the banana or shoe skis, so take your pick, enjoy safe skiing at your favorite beach, for we all know there are good beaches everywhere, even if Nags Head is better than Virginia Beach. Hold on, I'm a Virginian.

A Tribute To Dr. DeShaw

East Carolina College has lost a great educator in the form of Dr. Charles DeShaw who has been director of student teaching and teacher of graduate students in health and physical ed. He came to Greenville from Montclair, New Jersey where he was Director of Health and Physical Education at the Teachers College there. Dr. DeShaw has been on the staff here for 10 years and has proven himself to be a true gentleman, scholar, and friend to many who still hold him close in their hearts.

Teaching as well as coaching has been close to him as he has coached East Carolina Swimming Team. Besides with his bust schedule he has found time to be active in the local community organizations and through-

As he leaves we can say it has been good for him to have passed out the state. our way and let us have some of the knowledge that was his. So as a final tribute may we look ahead with hope that the people who he comes in contact with in the future will be as blessed as those with whom he has worked so hard and faithfully here at East Carolina.

Baseball Playoffs In Greenville

playoffs. Many teams from the whole state will descend on Greenville payed off for today he is glad he baseball team and with it walked playoffs. Many teams from the whole state will descend on Greenville payed off for today he is glad he baseball team and with it walked playoffs. Many teams from the whole state will descend on Greenville payed off for today he is glad he baseball team and with it walked playoffs. We have been bad a change to participate in sports of the country baceball poilitery obligation which was full teaching job was in his native home. playors. at the College field as well as Guy Smith Stadium. We hope had a chance to participate in sports. away with the county baseball military obligation which was fulthat good sportsmanship will be the theme as they take the field and may the best team win.

Judo Lessons Are Available

In case you are interested in the sport of Judo you can read the cipation in four sports, football, bas- North Carolina for because of his also in the West Coast State of Caliarticle about the sport and you can be sure that you will gain a great ketball, baseball and track helped to education. He is the son of Mrs. fornia. mount of fun and relaxation from this international sport.

# Ping Pong Match Over Champion

The East Carolina College Union Invitational Ttable Tennis Tournafense, by scores of 23-21, 21-18, 21-13. Hodgin started his road to the chamdefensive play just wasn't enough to stop the consistent attack of the left handed Burlington champion. Hodgin then met East Carolina champion and appeared to have little chance of winning in the first game, as Kilpatrick's chop defense and forehand and backhand kill shots won the

In the other semi-final, Preston hit Parks, of Spartanburg, S. C. 25-23, Preston a good match before the ing states where he was able to find ball and they should be an asset to saw Kilpatrick defeat N. C. Doubles

some excellent play, as the second frame. seeded player, Norfolk champion Migame deficit to defeat N. C. Junior Champion Staff Warren of Chapel Hill, 19-21, 15-21, 21-18, 21-19. Burke, who uses a foam rubber covered racket that is two inches thick, displayed a fine defensive game, which wore the tall North Carolinian's backhand attack down considerable, during the last three games of the match. In the semi-finals Greenville's William Stancil nearly upset the Chapel Hill player, with his steady backhand chop while Burke had little trouble in de- cafeteria recently. from Richard Watson and Hal Stewart of Goldsboro, in a hard fought meeting which was opened by Dr. Chief Buccaneer of the year.

NOTICE

There will be a watermelon cutting on the quadrangle next Wed-

nesday at 6:30 p.m.

#### Kelly Jordan Byrum Likes His Job; In Sixth Year

By SHERALD WARD

in a series of articles pertaining to College at Wilson, North Carolina College who are now doing spectator and do not desire to parti- jacket made of strong material, so outstanding athletes of colleges other Mr. Byrum played basketball and graduate work here.) than East Carolina who are now do- baseball. The Degree of A.B. as well Reggie E. Byrd is one of the many others who enjoy this international tugging without tearing, and loose ing graduate work here. Kelly Jordan Byrum is one that portant one in his life came at this the teaching and coaching invitations terest throughout the world.

stay here content with his coaching wife. sixth year as a coach and teacher and coaching job was at Walstonburg, Virginia. five years at the same school. Such North Carolina where he was head Hailing from Portsmouth, Virginia and won himself a name in the man's off in the long run.

hour. Playing basketball and base- four straight years. The Little Leagues will invade the local scene this week for their ball kept this young man busy and it Coach Byrum worked hard with the cause of his bruising line play.

at Buie's Creek, North Carolina baseball playoff. gain him this honor.

as being able to find that most im- coaches who has also succumbed to sport which has created a lot of in- trousers made of cotton fabric which has deep roots in the old North State | time Miss Marjorie Doss who also | that Virginia schools hand out. At the and it looks like he will continue to has her A.B. in English became his present time he is the assistant foot- Byrd enrolled at East Carolina Col- ing on the mats. You are not allowed

where the honor of the outstanding | So as we said earlier, this young | While serving in this capacity it fell athlete was bestowed on him. Parti- man has much to thank the state of his lot to be stationed in Texas and Beatrice Byrum.

The Society of Buccaneers, con- | Following Bundy's address, Mahthe match 21-13, 16-21, 21-14. Mean- ducted its first meeting in the new sented a "This Is Your Life" program and unfolded to the club the feating Bill Bedford of Goldsboro All alumni of East Carolina were life of Jim Johnson, principal of Association, and a member of the Ath-

Dr. Leo Jenkins presided at the letic Council. Johnson was selected two meetings a year—one after the Several musical numbers were pre- Homecoming Game and one in the sented under the direction of Mr. Her- spring. The only officer of the club bert Carter of the Music Department. will be the Chief Buccaneer, selected President John D. Messick present- by a committee each spring.

### ed Sam Bundy, principal of the Farmville High School, who gave a humor-ous talk. Reggie Byrd NOW

By SHERALD WARD of a series of articles dealing with be made known to come to the Gym. consciousness. (Editor's Note) This is the second Transferring to Atlantic Christian former outstanding athletes of East In case you are interested as a

ball coach and head track coach at lege, where he started his work on to practice throws until you learn and teaching. Next year will be his | Coach Byrum's first teaching and Craddock High School, Portsmouth, his degree. While at East Carolina he how to fall or how to protect your-

is devotion and dedication and it pays basketball and baseball coach. Then in the first place, Reggie attended moving on to West Edgecombe High | the elementary schools there and then Coming from a small town out of where his girls basketball team were Woodrow Wilson High School, where 1953 with a Bachelor of Science in one of his boys won the state jump-Hertford, North Carolina and attend- county champ for four years. The he graduated in 1945. Playing tackle Physical Education after his success- ing title. Along with teaching Physiing Chowan County High School was boys were not so fortunate as their on a team that won many honors, he a lucky break for our man of the basketball team came in second for made All-State, All-Southern and Honorable Mention All American, be- married the former Wanda Edwards. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

artillery of the United States Army.

After receiving his discharge, Mr.

# 12 Games And Playoffs In Men's Softball This Session Twelve games with a playoff will be the type of play as the second



#### Coach Earl Smith Makes Tours In Search Of Talent

By SHERALD WARD

Coach Earl Smith has just return- Boyette hail from Lucama. ed from a tour of the four surround- All of these boys have played some He was appointed to this position son.

back in March. of Virginia, North Carolina, South from this group are well over six Throw'; Learn Judo Carolina and Ga. Most of these boys feet. The height range is from six were some of the best prospects in to six nine, while most of them fall teir respective areas. From Virginia in the category of 6'3" and 6'5". weighs in around 165. Then from Ga. When a coach goes out looking for comes Fred Fowler who is also a ball players there is always the big "wkemi" and the "hin throw"? Works native of North Carolina, weighing colleges to contend with and this was

comes from Mamers and Malvern team on the floor.

greeting from the students.

Society Of Buccaneers

Organizes To Help Sports

several good prospects for his basket- Coach Smith's five. Along with these

While he was visiting the states decided to come to East Carolina

in at 220 but carries it on a 6'9" the case for Coach Smith would have

you hold a blackbelt or maybe a been glad to talk with boys from green belt. It you do know these Most of the boys hail from the Kentucky but most of them had de- things or even if you don't there is assistant sports editor from Korea). chael Burke, came back from a two Tar Heel State and they come from cided on their own colleges and uni- a chance to learn, and participate in a wide range. Jerry Bosquet is from versities. So in spite of the hard work some judo instruction. An exchange have been introduced into Asia. Base-Haw River, while Lawrence Clayton of securing boys Coach Smith is now student Nam Young Park from Mok- ball, basketball, pingpong, hockey, is from Zeb-Vance. Sonny Baker looking forward to working with his po, Korea who was a First Lieutenant during the Korean War is an expert in the art of Japanese Judo. horse-racing and soccer are very pop-Mr. Park plans to give personal in- ular, especially. Soccer, baseball, and struction to the students of East Judo are most popular sports among Carolina College who are interested these today. Judo as based on the and would like to take part in this method of using the strength of the

defense, before Warren finally won sisting of East Carolina alumni, con- lon Coles of the college staff pre- Emergency Fund. He was an instruc- overcome the strong. Indeed strength drew Kilpatrick of Greenville, 21-11 organization, which has no officers— is an alumnus of East Carolina Coland 24-22 on his way to the semis. its purpose being to join the men lege, former staff member, former being a wonderful device for one's ATEWAZA, standing or kicking him Warren and Burke then combined and the college closer together in fel- member of the board of the Alumni self protection, it is also a good in a vital spot that will put him out it is a gentlemen's sport."

> would like further information you seventeenth century, under whose can contact Mr. Park in Jones Dormi- tutoring were created experts who tory or Sherald Ward, Sports Editor gradually spread the knowledge of the of the EAST CAROLINIAN. The art among the military classes. After time will be set up to fit your needs formed a typical Japanese Judo, it and will probably be held for one was introduced to Korea and Philipine hour every other day. Many have ex- in the eighteenth century. Today we pressed a desire and have asked Mr. have Judo clubs in most of the Park for personal instruction. So in towns for daily practice. Students of case you are interested and desire this | Judo are taught how to fall without form of sport contact the above injuring themselves, and how to re-Editor's Note: This is the fourth named gentlemen and the time will suscitate an opponent should he lose cipate, a welcome goes out for you or as to resist continual pulling and

> > played on the Pirate eleven as tackle self when you fall. game of good old football.

took on another big step in life. He ball.

summer session intramural softball schedule gets under way. At the end of this there will be a playoff between the top teams. Teams entered are the Virginians managed by Sherald Ward, as well as the Diamond Bandits who played in the first round. A new team is the Scoffers as are the Has Beens. Now East Carolina has the Yankees for they have entered, along with the old Bombers. We have a new team in the Barons which probably will use some of the players that were used by other teams in the first quarter. The schedule is as follows:

SECOND SUMMER SESSION INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (Male Students)

Each team in the league (7) will play each other twice or a total of twelve games. The top four teams will have a playoff for the championship. No. 1 team will play No. 4 team and No. 2 team will play No. 3 team in a two-out-of-three series for the championship.

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### A majority of the boys who have decided to come to East Carolina Throw's Learn Judo Western Sports

tween judo and jujitsu? Or do you

international sport. auspicies of the Christian Education downfall, so that weak may actually tor of the local policemen while he does not count in Judo. Three mewas in the service, on the art of thods are used in Judo. NAGEWAZA, Japanese Judo in regards to police hurling the opponent to the ground; sport for body execise and develop- of action. Judo is a form of wresment. Mr. Park states that "most ling peculiar to Japan, the form and Americans would probably call Judo use of which has spread throughout a fighting technique, but in reality the world.

# Do you know the difference be- Are Gaining

By NAM Y. PARK

Most of the western forms of sports golf, skiing, skating, boxing, tennis, antagonist to overcome him, using Mr. Park is studying here under his strength to bring about his own

Originally, Judo had been intro-In case you are interested and duced to Japan by a Chinese in the

> When we practice Judo we wear a reach well down below the knee so as to protect against painful scrap-

town of Portsmouth, Virginia. As Finishing East Carolina College in track coach at Craddock High School ful days as a football player, Reggie | cal Education Byrd assisted with foot-

Coach Byrd's first coaching and Charles R. Byrd of Portsmouth, Vir-

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**Last Session Intramural Champs** 



Left to right top row Bill Reynolds, Glenn Alphin, Curtis West and Jim Bethune. Bottom row Dave Lewis, Jerry West, Jay Alphin, Horace Gill, Melvin Ellis, MaMnager. These are the winners in last sess- the rain. ion intramural competition.

# Miss Nell Stallings Receives Tribute From ECC Students

Stallings.

best way to evaluate this class is I might not, as a newcomer, have firmness and flexibility. Perhaps Canada, and eastern Great Lakes to have a social for Miss Stallings. been able to find the full meaning there are enough of such prodigies to such control of the 1959 summer that my memories provide Procedure: Scientific Method-Data | that my memories provide. for the study were obtained by interviews with classmates, faculty members and friends.

Analyze data: was started, nobody would let it die on the faculty and in the student She is a jolly good teacher-in and everybody wanted to participate. body. There is unanimous agreement within our class that East Carolina owes you a debt of gratitude for service far above and beyond the call of duty. Some debts can never be paid in full, but they should at least be acknowledged. Please consider this a token payment.

It seemed perfectly natural at the time, but it strikes me as curious now, that when different individuals gestion, no matter how long and how you will enjoy your stay. a worth-while job. It is customary Brubeck and his quartet last Friday other events coming up. to wait till someone has a birthday night, because if you didn't you missor anniversary or the getting married ed a treat. Among others they playor is about to take a new job. But ed their newest album "Gone With that isn't the reason-There isn't any The Wind," a medley of old Southern reason except the best of reasons: tunes, which will be released soon.

Purpose: To thank Miss Nell Stal- she has been at ECC. And I think | many places must be urbently seek-I understand why we had this im- ing what ECC has in its P.E. de-

During the last fourteen years I have sometimes been hurt, or worse, annoyed, when Miss Stallings didn't as of other precious commodities, I arrangements. see things my way, which of course am selfishly glad that the college I Miss Stallings, your students asked seemed to me the right way. But chose to attend has provided its stufor this period much to your surprise more often I have seen things her dents with a teacher of this perhaps and chagrin and much to our own de- way, and never for one moment have old-fashioned quality to work under light, to offer you a tribute of af- I lost confidence in her or respect before the supply ran out. So I want fection and esteem. This is a spon- for her. I am not going on my own to say not only, "Thank you, Miss forms, soils, and climatological varitaneous demonstration; you are to experience alone; I have never known Staflings, on behalf of the class," ations. Dr. Cramer said the students think of it as a grass-roots move- anyone who did not respect Miss but also, "Thank you, ECC, for Miss ment which spread like wildfire or Stallings, though I have known a Stallings. rolled like a snowball. Once the idea great many different kinds of people

Tribute To Miss Nell Stallings | almost fourteen of the sixteen years | College executives and trustees in | Study TOUT |
Purpose: To thank Miss Nell Stallings | she has been at ECC. And I think | many places must be urbently seek.

Conclusion: other words she it TOPS!

#### Music Campers From All Over daily trips between cities. The 27 State Have Fun Recreating

By MARCELLE VOGEL

began to ask their classmates what majors aren't back, but the 6th an-

this is something we want to do. | Another interesting piece they played I have known Miss Stallings for was an Arabian number with 5/4,

Much music has been heard coming 3/4 and other times mixed together. from the music hall and Wright It was weird but had a good beat. Auditorium these days. No, the music | Their whole concert was entertaining, and informality dominated the

tone of the concert. they thought about a social for Miss | nual summer music camp is under | Now, with the rain finally stopped, Stallings, not a single one asked, way and many musicians from all we hope, the hot weather will again "Why"? Instead, you all said, "what over the state and other states also come to brighten the campus. Why a wonderful idea " or "Count me in." are having fun playing and recreat- | not beat the heat by attending the I am reasonably sure that this is not ing together. We are glad to have watermelon cutting next Wednesday the usual response to such an sug- you all at the college, and hope that at 6:30 in front of the Post Office? The watermelons are always nice and well the intended victim has done I hope everyone got to hear Dave cold. Watch the bulletin boards for

#### Sentimentality, Materialism And Rain

Rain, oh! so much rain! It has almost driven practically everybody out of their minds, but I think most of us have managed to pull through. Everything got wet. Clothes, shoes, books, people! I even heard of someone whose house got so damp that the heater had to be turned on to improve the situation. Of course, the family nearly went crazy, but the heat did the work.

Even though all this rain can be pretty annoying, it is inspiring (don't ask me what it inspires!), very much so. It is true that sentimentality does not do much good, but rain is so much a part of nature, that it can not but make us grateful for all the randeur of some parts of our world, though at times we are tempted to say "the heck with it," and be materialistic.

Even though this rain was cruel some of us, we will be hoping for it to be back, because the sun can be just a little bit more cruel than

Come rain or shine makes no difference, for we will proceed on our often monotonous routine for days unknown. . .

# Takes Travel-

A geography class of 27 students Statement of Problem: Miss Nell pulse. But then I think I would have partment-A girls P.E. teacher who left Greenville Tuesday morning for understood it if this had been my will give long and faithful service a 21-day travel-study tour into New Hypothesis: We are assuming the first year as a student at ECC. Only and maintain a good balance between England, the Maritime Provinces of go around; I shall charitably hope lege and its Extension Department so. But if there is a shortage of this which aided in setting up the travel

Directed by Dr. Robert E. Cramer of the Geography Department, the students will be conducted on a tour of industrial, agricultural and historical sites and will also study landmaterial having been prepared for the course by Dr. Cramer and reviewed daily during the trip.

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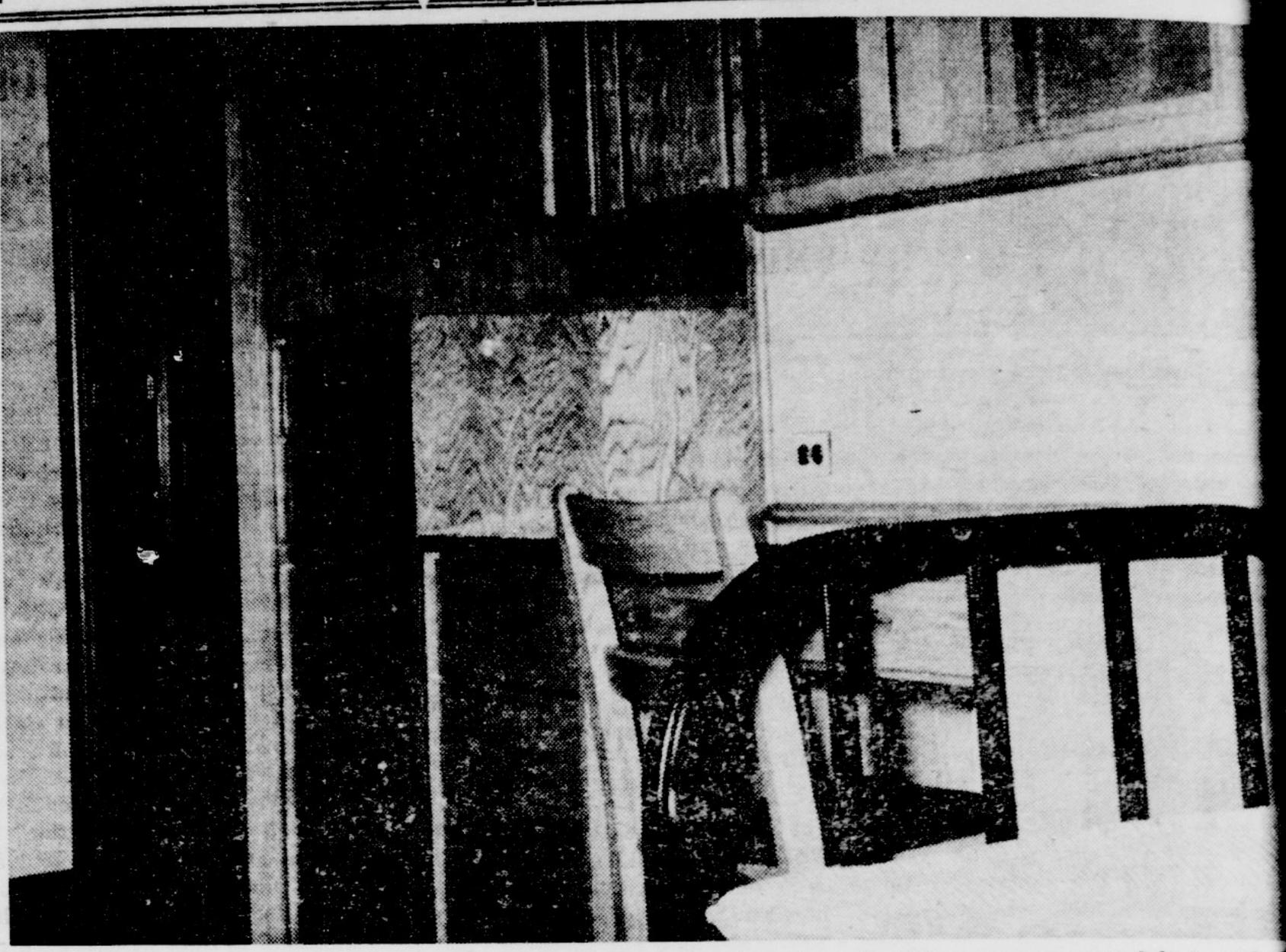
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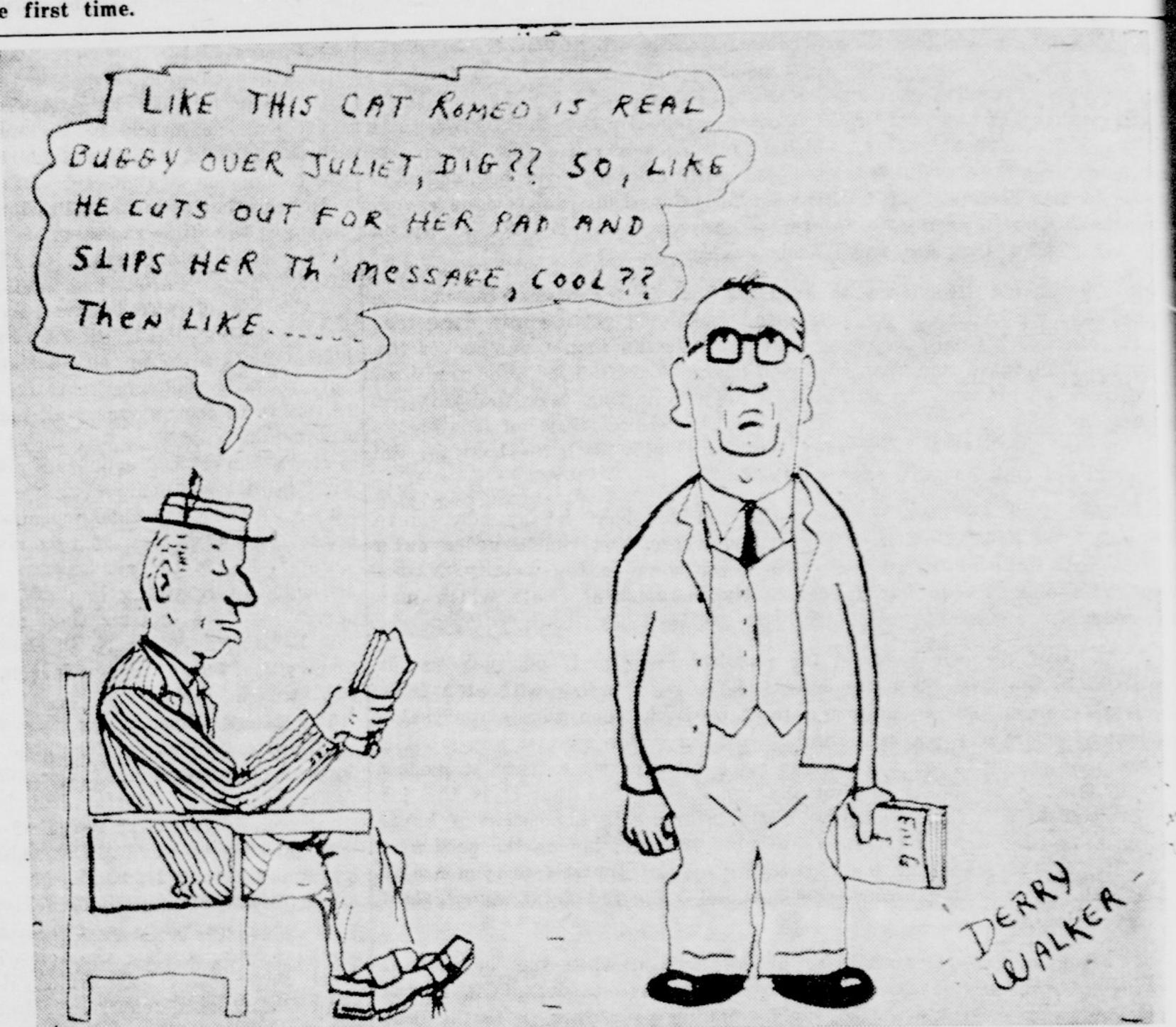
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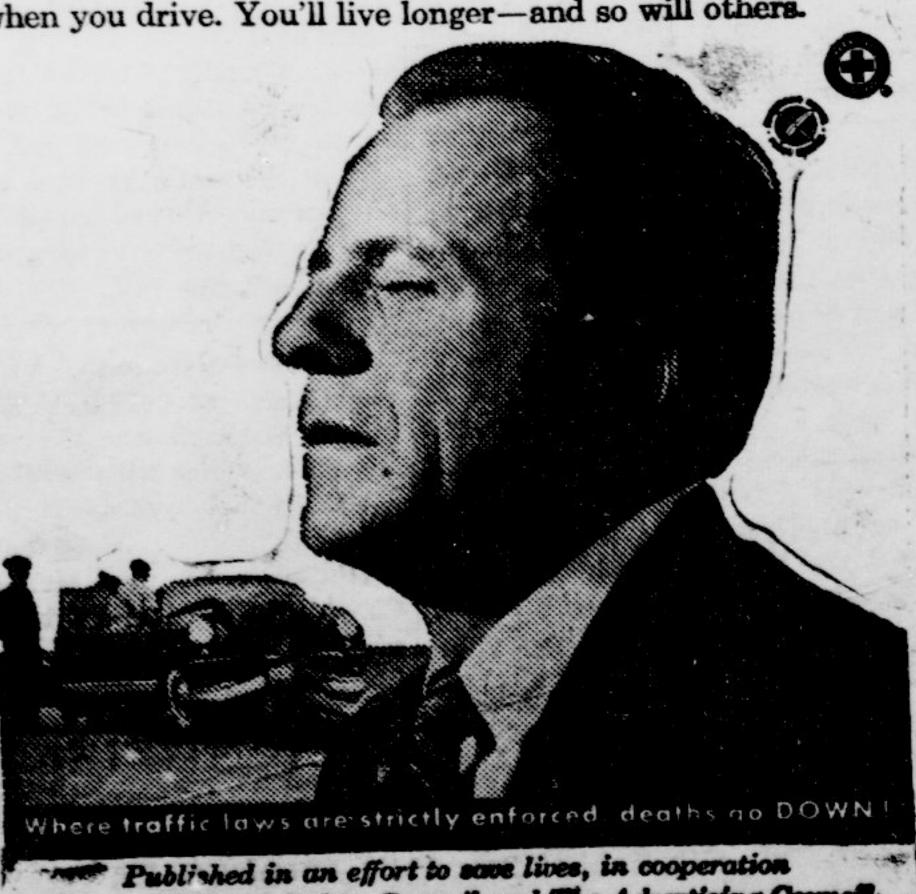
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