

Students can pick up bids to the Junior-Senior dance on Monday, April 11, in the College Union.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

See page two for editorial concerning recent developments in the newly organized Panhellenic Council.

Volume XXXV

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960

Number 22

ECC Co-Eds Compete In Beauty Pageant

Eight of East Carolina College's co-eds will participate in the "Miss Greenville" pageant, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission will be fifty cents.

Moon will present a dramatic comedy skit. Sponsoring Delta Zeta will be Barbara Jean Jones, a junior from Raleigh who will give a dramatic skit. Sharon Burt, a junior from Omaha, Nebraska will represent Alpha Xi Delta. For her talent, Miss Burt will present modern art with modern jazz. A junior from Tarboro, who will represent Alpha Phi, is Mary Lee Lawrence. Miss Lawrence will sing. Rachel Spivey, a sophomore from Hertford sponsored by Chi Omega will give as her talent, a dramatic skit.

Teacher Represents NEA At White House Conference

Alice Strawn, resident teacher education in the home economics department, attended the Golden Anniversary White House conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C., March 27-April 1.

Miss Strawn represented the National Education Association's Department of Home Economics, of which she is vice-president.

The conference brought to the nation's capital 6,500 delegates from this country and 500 international observers.

Miss Strawn represented college professors in the area of teacher education. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the implications of the White House Conference recommendations for home economics programs and also the American Home Economics Association's role in relation to implementing and sharing with all members the findings of the conference.

Sewell To Speak

Milton Singletary, President of the local Young Democrat's Club, announced this that Malcolm Sewell, candidate for governor of North Carolina, will speak in Austin Auditorium April 13 at 8:00.

Alumni Committee Introduces Program Of Events For May 21

Alumni Day at East Carolina, scheduled for May 21, will include a varied program of events just announced by a planning committee appointed by Z. W. Brazelle of Kenansville, president of the college Alumni Association.

Registration will be in the Alumni building from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. A business meeting of the entire Alumni Association will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Austin building.

Club To Meet, Elect

The East Carolina Psychology Club will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, April 11, in Rawl No. 105 at 4 P.M.

Williams Announces Contest Winner

White Names Freshmen Counselors; Girls To Serve Dorms Next Year

Student counselors who will act as "Big Sisters" to freshman girls next year have been announced by Ruth White, Dean of Women.

VA Urges Policy Record Check

G. I. insurance policyholders, some six million strong, are urged by the Veterans Administration to check their records to be sure that their designated beneficiaries are up to date.

Duke Invites Pierce For Special Reading Of Newest Novel

Mr. Ovid Pierce, member of the English faculty here, will read from his forthcoming book, *On A Lonesome Porch*, in a literary forum at Duke University this afternoon.

CU Sponsors Dance

Friday night, April 8, 1960, the College Union will sponsor a barn-combo dance in Wright Auditorium. The dance will last from 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Alexander Becomes First To Win Prize Offered By Literary Magazine; Story To Be Featured In Spring Edition

Dan Williams, editor of the campus literary magazine, announced this week that Elfreth Alexander, a senior here, has been declared winner of a writing contest sponsored by The Rebel.

Dean To Address Epsilon Pi Tau

Dr. Robert L. Holt, Dean of Instruction, has been invited to speak at the annual banquet of the Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity at N. C. State College on Saturday, April 9.

Baptist Meet Names New Missionaries

Three North Carolina student summer missionaries to Jamaica and Ghana, Africa were appointed recently at a meeting of the Missions Committee of the State Baptist Student Union Officer's Council, according to Nancy C. Alford, Missions chairman of the BSU at East Carolina College.

Charges Develop Wisconsin 'Plan'

(UPS)—To answer teacher candidate charges of "too much time behind the desk, not enough time in front of it," the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin has introduced a program known as the "plan."

Bureau Offers Chance For Teaching Career

A representative from the Jackson, Michigan, schools will be on campus April 11, to interview interested students. Please come to the Placement Bureau and sign up for an interview by April 8, if you would care to talk with this representative.

Jr.-Sr. Notice

Juniors and Seniors are reminded by Bill Nichols, Junior Class President, that the annual Junior-Senior Dance will be April 22.

Miss Alexander's short story will be featured in the Spring issue of The Rebel and she will receive a cash prize.



ELFRETH ALEXANDER . . . prize winning story writer for the 'Rebel.'

At the present time, Miss Alexander, who is a graduate of Roper high school, is student teaching in Farmville. She is majoring in business and is a member of Pi Omega Pi and a former vice president of the English club.

Her permanent hobbies are as she says, "reading, painting, and making up stories . . . not fibs, but fiction." To these, she also adds seasonal hobbies.

"Every spring I love to bottom plow or disk on our farm. I really get Baptists."

Students in approximately thirty North Carolina colleges and universities give mission gifts through the BSU LISTEN movement to sponsor summer workers each year, to help provide food and tools especially for refugees and disaster victims, to provide scholarships in countries where Christians are in a minority, to help World Student Christian Federation projects, and to aid other causes.

LISTEN Week was observed by local Baptist students March 14-20. Students give up a meal, or part of one, during this week in order to give some money for world needs. There is usually a program of information and education during this week, and scheduled meetings at the Baptist Center are preceded by LISTEN emphasis.

Jim Baucom, student summer missionary to Jamaica in 1959, will speak at Forum Monday, March 21, at the Baptist Center on Eighth Street.

The plan means that the student teachers will be spending more of their required education credits in practice teaching and observation in the classrooms of nearby schools. A "block" of time will be spent in high school classrooms, then students will go back to University courses at the close of the term for evaluation sessions. Textbook techniques and actual teaching experience will thus be more closely tied together.

In a full time block plan a student will be in the high school seven to eight hours each day for 35 days; a total of 245-280 hours of teaching and observation. An alternate block plan, placing students in classrooms half days for 16 weeks, is also available for those who have course conflicts.

Students in several academic areas are now enrolled in the plan and all teaching fields are expected to be included in the program by 1961.



KAPPA DELTA OFFICERS . . . Pictured above are the newly elected officers who will serve Kappa Delta Sorority for the coming year. On the back row are: Ann Kopley, treasurer; and Rebecca Singleton, membership chairman. In the foreground are right to left: Barbara Schwab, secretary; Jean Hardy, president; and Betty Bennett, vice president.

Japanese Tea Ceremony Is Big Part Of Chanyoyu Cultural Heritage

By HIDEO KUSAMA (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a three article series in which the author, an exchange student from Japan, will attempt to introduce some representative culture of Japan, and to make its ultimate character with an example which may help in the appreciation of colorful oriental cultures as well as to evaluate conditions of moral valuation authorized by the Japanese traditional cultures, comparing with those of western countries.)



TEAHOUSE . . . Buildings of this type are numerous in Japan.

Chanyoyu is a remarkable manner of green tea and generally translated "tea ceremony," which is only lately begun to study by western scholars as the representative study of orientalism.

in the Muromachi era, the basic style of tea ceremony was almost established by some intellectual Buddhist preachers and the way was open to today's ceremony by Sen-no-Rikkyu whose patron was Hideyoshi Toyotomi, famous feudal lord in the sixteenth century.

tea houses and tea gardens, it has been developed as the central spirit of Samurai, as the aristocratic culture and at last as the synthetic system of culture in which today we can find arts, philosophy, morality and also some religious elements.

We can see fine arts in architecture of tea houses and tea gardens and in equipments used for tea ceremony, and philosophy in the mental exercise of tea ceremony.

The character of chief features of the culture is possible to describe in seven elements: unbalance, simplicity, nobleness, naturalness, mystery, non-mundane and silentness, which will be described more later, constitute a creative spirit called "mu" that reaches a climax, but does not end.

It is to love the unfinished because it is the way to the complete. We are exercised through tea ceremony to energy to rebuild the complete and to make our minds to create everything. It makes us grow into the existence of nature and makes us face the real from the place beyond the existence of ourselves but of the nature.

Each manner of the tea ceremony in tea room and in tea garden is well organized for the mental harmony of each people at the ceremony, in there people learn how to entertain the guest warmly and naturally at any time.

Tea ceremony itself involves the moral training and some religious elements, for through the manners we try to achieve moral virtue always in our daily lives at home at anywhere.

The chanyoyu culture is, more or less, inflecting to the Japanese domestic arts such as flower arrangement, Noh play, Kabuki play, classic dance and also to typical sports such as Judo and Kendo. It means that the inflections of tea ceremony covers most of all Japanese life manners and customs.

A long time ago, the tea ceremony was for the people in the high society but today it is to develop as the national art for the people of each class and of each generation. That is the typical expression of the chanyoyu culture which I must describe in the next series with an example.

Council Searches For New Advisor

It appears that the Panhellenic Council is having its troubles too.

A recent controversy within the council concerning changes in a proposed constitution for the group has resulted in the resignation of its advisor and the elimination of the whole constitution.

The story goes (in an unofficial sort of way since reporters have been denied information concerning this on various occasions) that a constitution, written primarily by Dean White who was advisor to the group at that time, was submitted to the council for its revision or approval. At the meeting when the constitution was submitted no revisions were proposed.

However, sometime later a constitutional committee meeting was called and several changes were proposed for the constitution. The advisor was not notified of this meeting and consequently was not present.

At the following meeting the revised constitution was presented and adopted.

The primary change which had caused the confusion was one which stipulated that the advisor to the council would not be a member of any one of the represented sororities. Dean White, the advisor at that time, is a member of Kappa Delta (which is one of the represented sororities).

At this time we understand Dean White asked the reason for the amendment and received in answer a charge that she, as a member of Kappa Delta, was in a position to show favoritism.

According to our reports however, the accusation was not backed up by any examples of past favoritism.

This series of events resulted in quite a bit of controversy and hard feelings among the sorority girls as well as Dean White.

Most of the Kappa Delta members as well as some members of other sororities felt that an injustice had been done . . . on the other hand the other faction of the group felt they were being thwarted in their efforts to provide a fair and unbiased constitution. Take this situation and add a few personal grudges, lots of misunderstanding, and a pinch of hardheadedness and you have the recipe for the Panhellenic's first major problem in their short history.

Once the problem was there everyone had suggestions for its solution . . . some good and some not so good. Many of the girls lost their temper and more than one shed tears over the matter.

Then at a meeting last week further developments arose. Dean White resigned as advisor to the group, the council voted to completely disregard the first constitution and a letter from President Jenkins was read to the group.

The letter, addressed to Dean White, read, " . . . your suggestion that the women elect a faculty member as their advisor is approved. As Dean of Women, you are responsible, of course, for the general supervision of all sororities. This includes the responsibility to the national offices of these groups in such things as rushing, pledging, bidding and the colonization.

"A copy of the minutes of each meeting should be sent to you so that you may be fully informed at all times regarding the activities . . .

"I know that you share my enthusiasm for sororities and feel as I do that they are a distinct asset to our campus life."

This week the girls are looking for a new advisor to replace Dean White, who has agreed to remain in office until a replacement can be found.

They have also started working on a new constitution. It appears they are trying to get their affairs in order as rapidly as possible.

We wish them luck and sincerely hope that this first crisis doesn't prove to be their downfall. Any group as young as this needs guidance to fill in for their lack of experience.

We challenge them to work . . . and work hard, to cooperate, and to keep in mind their objectives as they go about the tasks ahead . . . to not mistake their means for their ends . . . and to remember that every question has two sides.

And as a parting remark we remind them that the truth is never as bad as the imagination of an uninformed public.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member Associated Collegiate Press North State Conference Press Association

EDITOR Tom Jackson BUSINESS MANAGER JoAnne Parks

- Managing Editor Pat Harvey
- Associate Editor Roy Martin
- Campus Editor Betty Maynor
- Sports Editor Leonard Lao
- News Editor Jasper Jones
- Feature Editor Marcelle Vogel
- Assistant Sports Editor Merle Summers
- Sports Staff Norman Kilpatrick, Jerry Nance
- Photographer Skip Wamsley
- Cartoonist Jay Arledge
- Corresponding Secretary Patsy Elliott
- Proofreading Director Gwen Johnson
- Proofreading Staff Lynda Simmons, Jasper Jones, Patsy Elliott, Sue Sparkman, Chick Lancaster, Jerry Nance, Burleigh Hill, Freddie Skinner
- Women's Circulation Manager Susan Ballance
- Men's Circulation Manager Carlyle Humphrey

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building. Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264.



Psychiatrist Gives Statistics

College Life Makes Modern Students Neurotic

UPS—College life is not the worry-free, good time it is believed to be by most people, claims Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, University of Michigan psychiatrist.

In an article in the American Medical Association, Archives of Psychiatry, Dr. Selzer said that few people are aware of mentally disturbing problems from which many college students suffer. Responsible for the public's lack of knowledge on this subject is the myth that everyone in college is having a wonderful time and that campus life is a series of parties and games attended by a care-free and irresponsible student body, states Dr. Selzer.

He commented that because of this myth many of the student problems are attributed to "social," "academic" and "family" factors instead of to symptoms of emotional illness.

Dr. Selzer found that roughly eight percent of the total student body visits the psychology clinic annually. This approximation also applies to the University, according to Dr. Paul F. Schrode, director of the Student Health Clinic. Dr. Schrode commented that there is most likely a myth about college life but it isn't as serious as Dr. Selzer has stated.

He feels that the student does have mental disorders such as anxieties and frustrations, but they are overshadowed by the good times to be had.

Of 506 students interviewed at Michigan, 35.4 percent were deemed to be psychoneurotic, 24.5 percent had personality disorders, and 21.7 percent were schizophrenics. Figures such as these are not available for the University but Dr. Schrode says many of the students who go to the

Campus Returns To Normal; Sandwich Sickness Starving

Elections end—jabbering ceases—everybody returns to light arguments such as "Who's going to be our next president—Nixon or Kennedy? . . . Half the campus disappeared last weekend and made an appearance in Wilmington. The other half got lost on the way, but both had a blast—or so they heard.

Sad story: A poor, poor college student who sells used shoestrings and drinking straws to stay in school walks into the soda shop and purchases his one meal for the day—a chicken salad sandwich. He moistens his lips, darts secretively to a corner, unwraps his possession and quickly takes a bite. Slowly he pulls the sandwich away from his mouth, and examines its contents—chicken gristle, celery, mayonnaise, and several foreign objects. He then re-wraps the sandwich, deposits it in the garbage disposal—shedding four tears in the process—and walks toward the door. His thoughts: "Tomorrow I'll get a ham salad."

Garrett Hall was the object of attention last week as 1500 girls tried to find an empty room for next year. According to my understanding, this dorm is for seniors, but is always half-filled by underclassmen. No one's griping, but what's the strategy used in managing this little project?

A group of boys holding guns march around the campus, observers snicker, marchers hide their faces, but win a marching contest. So, who feels the sillier?

Elvis has returned and, true to form, absence makes the teenage hearts grow fonder. He's been in the states for about two weeks and he's already copped another golden record. Sinatra and Presley are planning a TV spectacular soon. A duet

by these two should mix much like ham smothered by more ham.

The Panhellenic Council continues their meetings, but no one voices opinions except the president (parliamentary procedure, where are you?) Everyone's wondering if the council will be a hit (ding) or a miss (plunk).

Don't forget to see the Miss Greenville Pageant tonight . . . start attending classes more than twice per week . . . make your plans for a trip to Hollywood—Yul Brynner has gotten out the Annie Get Your Gun cast (they need all the help they can muster up) . . . write a letter to the editor if you don't like something—well, most anything.

Variety Marks New Fashions For Ladies

Attention, women! Tall, short; skinny, chubby; blonde, brunette or redhead—the fashions this spring of 1966 include colors and styles which will interest every woman. The big word is VARIETY. Just like a beautiful spring bouquet are the clothes this year—a combination of many colors and many shapes.

When one looks at the colors anything goes; from the contrasting black and white to the new smoky tones such as "no color" green, better known as clay. The traditional pastels occupy a spot in the bouquet. Prints, as well as solid colors, hold a welcome place in the spring parade.

Turning to fabrics, one sees that the lightweight materials are finding their way into the women's world of spring. Silk and dacron are especially popular this year.

If one cannot find variety in color or fabrics, then she will surely find it in the styles. There are sheaths and full skirts with gathers or pleats; there are puffed sleeves and straight sleeves. The "tres jolie" jumper is back this year with—take your choice!—a full skirt or a fitted one.

Non-chemise fans will be glad to know that the waistline is back. It is definitely at its natural level again, belted or defined by a midriff styling. Wide, horizontal necklines are here again. There is also the wide collar. On special addition to the fashions is the short jacket over the dress.

If variety really is the spice of life, then every woman can add to the zest by dressing individually, and, at the same time she can be in style!

'Organization Man' Comes To Campus

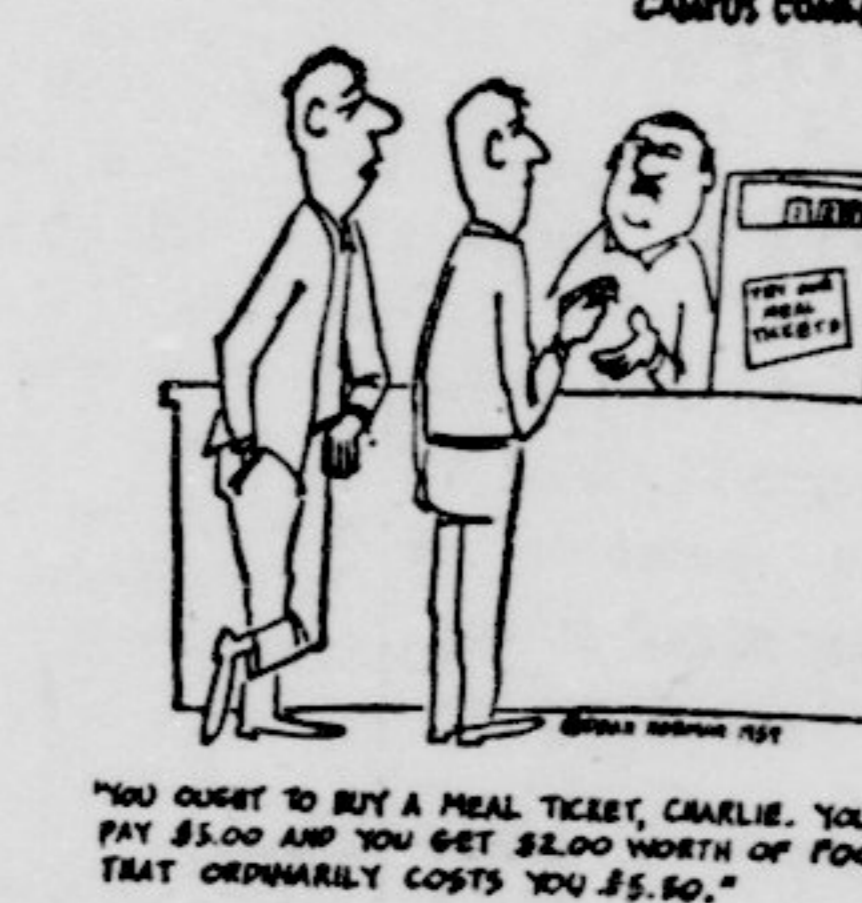
Dear Editor: The day of the non-partisan element of a college campus is apparently coming to a close. The era of the "organization man" has finally come to the East Carolina College campus, and heralding its arrival was a recent announcement in the March 28th edition of the Greenville Daily Reflector to the effect that four faculty members, which included the College President and the Director of Religious Activities, were inducted into one of the campus social fraternities.

As a student at East Carolina College, I feel there is a question of ethics involved here, and that persons in these responsible places should not take such partisan stands as to accept or embrace one social or ethnic group in this manner.

Let me pose a hypothetical question if you please—Will people in the high places of responsibility which are aligned with certain social groups at this school be able to resist the subtle persuasion of the I.F.C., or in more personal matters, the insistent persuasion of his own "chosen few."

I do not wish to say that social fraternities are bad or that they should be abolished in any way. I merely would like to point up certain possible implications.

Sincerely,
Tom Hopkins



Humorous Incidents

An Air Force man, spending the night on the base, went to the library to write letters. The assistant librarian was a gorgeous young WAF, and the young man made separate trips to her desk to ask for stationery, pen, an envelope, so that he could look her over from stem to stern. On his fourth trip the WAF quickly handed him a stamp.

"You're a mind reader," he said.

"If I were," she replied, "you'd be court-martialed."

En Garde, By Pat Farmer

Upperclassmen Show Signs Of Hectic Weekend At Festival

After a hectic weekend of viewing the Azaleas in Wilmington, collegians returned to campus with sun-burned noses, aching heads, and empty bottles . . . Monday's classes were met with eagerness by the ones who remained on campus this past weekend. Understand that instructors were warning freshmen to be as quiet as possible in class . . . This they said, would show respect for all upperclassmen who attended the Festival . . .

Overheard one of the campus philosophers say that the suitcase given as "the prize" at the College Union Carnival was a stereotype of this school . . . Noting the deserted campus, not only this weekend, but other weekends, he could be right . . . After all, it would make a practical gift for a member of this student body . . .

Our beloved governor, Luther H., has recommended restoring welfare funds to help the needy old and disabled . . . Such a charming man, this governor of ours, how fortunate we are to lose him . . . Of course, his successor will have quite a bit to do in order to match his example . . . I wonder if he will speak with a "cultured southern accent?"

Roses to the brothers of PIKA for having the wise judgment to pledge a Virginia native, Woodie Jennings . . . Mr. Jennings not only exemplifies the term gentleman, he is one!!!

Now that SGA elections are over, class elections begin . . . Be sure to get out and vote in your class elections . . . The young man who is favored to win the Senior Class election is JESSE POWELL. Jesse is a native of Greenville and is quite capable for the office . . . Understand that he is bubbling with ideas to give the Senior Class a stronger voice in student affairs . . .

Be sure to set your radio dial for

WWWS and E. T. Rogers . . . E. T. is one of those people who plays for a contented audience . . . You know, like we say MOO . . .

Holmes Issues Book On Language Arts

Dr. Keith D. Holmes of the education department has just issued a second publication in his "How To" series of works on the language arts. "Teacher Edition: Student Guide to Language Skills" is a follow-up of Dr. Holmes' "Student Guide to Language Skills," designed to aid students and now in use in 36 states in this country and in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Holmes is also author of "70 Steps to Vocabulary Power" and other works on education. He is now preparing for publication in late 1966 his "Beginners Visual-Phonic Original Reading Program." Dr. Holmes' works are published by Education Service Publications of Greenville.

Dr. Holmes' recently published work combines material in his "Student Guide" with a wealth of practice exercises to facilitate the work of teachers and parents in efforts to aid students from the fourth grade through college level in improving their language skills.

Dr. Holmes has been a faculty member here since 1961. As director of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic, he has arranged a series of annual conferences on reading which each summer have had an attendance of several hundred teachers in this state.

He is a graduate of Oswego, N.Y., Teachers College, holds the master's degree from Columbia University and the Ph.D. from Cornell University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Anyone For Skiing? Ballplayer Gets Boot

After "On the Beach" and "Alas, Babylon," we wonder if there is any hope. No matter how many improvements are made in machines, man remains the same. The basic human drives that we see around every day are the same elements contained in the big men who control our countries and our ballistic missiles. They are no different from us; they can make mistakes too.

Another Azalea Festival, another deluge. The tales told are wide and varied. One of the best I heard went like this: a gigantic basketball player from one of the big four entered the cottage on the beach, rented by an Ed fraternity. Having grown weary of frat loaders and party-crashers, one belligerent brother had stationed himself at the door and was giving the "bum's rush" to strangers. When the ballplayer walked through the door, he looked around the room and headed for a door that led to a room occupied by three or four sleeping girls who were guests of some of the brothers. "Wait a minute, now," the self-appointed bouncer-brother said. "I'm going in there," the ballplayer said in a pompous tone, and he identified himself. The brother, not in the least impressed, snarled, "Well you go bounce your basketball some place else," He did.

The campus was peaceful desolation over the Festival week-end. The loudest noises were made by pieces of paper that tumbled along gently in the breeze. Dismayed marines unaware of the Wilmington event, thought they had landed on the wrong beachhead. Greenville again realized that the College spends a lot of money.

It won't be long before the enthusiasts will be breaking out the boats and skis. The water is warming up and the land along the Pamlico is beginning to yawn and stretch its muscles in the warm sunlight. Heavy traffic will move from the highway to the waterway.

Board Hires \$9000 Man Change People? Ha!

Monday morning following the Azalea Festival weekend was quite an amusing time around campus. A visitor that didn't know any better would swear with his first look that this was, primarily a zombie colony. There were people walking gingerly everywhere you turned, trying not to make any noise with their feet. In other instances, there were a visible lot of bloodshot eyes and sunburned backs . . . another Azalea Festival had taken its toll.

With the Azalea Festival behind the campus populace, we all look forward now to the coming spring. (supposedly here).

The Japanese Cherry Trees beside Rawl building have already begun to bloom, also the newly-set-out array of flowers around the Wright Circle pond. Everywhere you turn there are convertibles with tops down cruising with people hanging out all over the place.

It is a wonder with all this rain that those people don't get wet.

We saw in the paper the other day where the Board of Conservation and Development had hired a man to serve as head man of North Carolina's industry hunting program.

It's nice to know that the program is in need of such an officer, and at a salary of \$9000 per year. Now all this hunter will have to do is ride around in the one of the six Dodge automobiles that the C & D bought at a cost of approximately \$2700 each and smile at industrialists, while the educational system grins and bears it.

Have you ever stopped to think what a world this would be if people tried to understand and put up with one another.

For example, there would be no threat of nuclear war from Russia and Red China. There would be no hard feelings held by any country for another and everything would go smooth as silk.

People are the primary source of unrest. They are ambitious, and don't care who they step on to get what they want. Would not it be great if those who are saying that they are persecuted would shut up and try to work out their problems sensibly to the best advantage of all concerned?

People don't seem to recognize the fact that everybody has a mind of their own, and are motivated by the thoughts completely different from the fellow next door.

There are many more examples that can be cited. To change these things for the better would be quite a trick, wouldn't it? You can dream though.

Bucs Battle Delaware Diamondmen Today

By LEONARD LAO
Coach Jim Mallory takes his Pirate baseball team into action this afternoon against Delaware University in another non-conference battle at College Stadium. The northerners are here for a doubleheader with EC.

The East Carolina baseballers are out to extend their winning record to three. At present the Bucs have a 3-1 won-lost slate, with their defeat coming at the hands of the Bulldogs of Yale University by a 12-6 score. The Pirates opened their season with a victory over Yale. Sophomore pitcher, Larry Crayton gave up five hits and two runs in his and EC's first win. Another sophomore, Johnny Ellen, absorbed the loss to Yale.

The Pirates bounced back into the win column last week when they knocked off Washington and Lee University, on the one-hit pitching performance of southpaw Crayton. The little fastballer had a perfect game going up until the sixth inning when the Generals' Park Gilmore hit a single between the first and second basemen. Only one other batter was able to get the ball out of the infield, a pop-up to right fielder Jerry Carpenter.

But Crayton's pitching was not the only bright part of the game. The Pirates banged out eleven hits and pushed seven big runs across the plate while Crayton was dishing up goose eggs against the Generals. All-Conference leftfielder, Gary Pierce continued swinging his big bat for the Pirates, gathering three hits in three official trips to the plate. Pierce blasted a towering two-run homer in the first stanza that brought the sparse crowd to its feet. All-Conference shortstop, Glenn Bass and centerfielder Wally Cockrell banged out doubles for the Pirates.

Probable starting pitcher for this afternoon's contest will be Crayton, with Ellen handling the mound chores tomorrow. Crayton owns both of the Pirate victories and has yet to suffer his first defeat. Ellen will be out to hit the win column, with his only loss coming at the hands of Yale.

The Pirates will open their conference schedule on Monday when they



THIRD BASEMAN . . . Wilbur Casteloe is seen taking a swing at the ball against Washington and Lee last week. The lanky hot-corner man will be in the Pirate lineup this afternoon when the Bucs play host to Delaware.

Kilpatrick Cops Spring Quarter Tournament Title

Norman Kilpatrick defeated Bob Gilden in the finals of the Spring Quarter men's singles table tennis tournament, held March 29 in the College Union.

By hammering his way through Gilden's defense from 15-20 feet back of the table with his forehand and backhand drives, Kilpatrick came out on top in scores of 21-6, 21-9, 21-8. Kilpatrick had defeated Ted Lassiter in the semi-finals 21-11, 21-15, 21-10 with his forehand smashers.

Gilden used his spin defense and forehand kill shots to defeat Bowie Martin 21-15, 21-12, and 21-9 in the other semi-final event.

Martin had created much surprise as he made his way to the semi-finals, as he had stopped favored Bobby Hutchins 21-12, 21-18 in the first round, and then upset second seeded Charles Holliday in the quarter-finals, 11-21, 21-17, 26-24. In this match Martin's left-handed forehand drives finally broke up Holliday's backhand and forehand attack and tricky side spin serves, after Holliday had taken the first game easily.

Gilden, whose best play before this tournament had been to reach the quarter-finals of the Fall Quarter tourney, won a very tense match from novice champion Nelson Tugwell in the quarter-finals 21-10, 15-21, 21-19. In this match Gilden's backhand drives and forehand smash shots were just enough to take the final two points of the match from Tugwell's chop defense and forehand drives.

In early matches Albert Davis won the longest game of the tournament when he defeated Neil Seid 30-28. Gilden defeated Sam Watson 21-19 13-21, 21-14. Watson then came back to reach the finals of the consolation event, before losing to Bobby Hutchins 21-18, 23-21.

While Kilpatrick, the Winter Quarter champion, Gilden, and Lassiter had been favored to reach the semi-finals, Martin, who only a few weeks ago lost in the quarterly novice tournament, became the first unseeded player to progress so far in a men's singles event this season.

Pirate Golfers Sport New Coach; Same Team

Under the direction of new coach, George Tucker, the East Carolina golf team was scheduled to get its season under way on Tuesday when they were to play host to defending conference champion Elon.

Tucker, an assistant coach on the Pirate football staff, made his first stab at coaching the spring sport a hearty success when his linkers defeated the Greenville Country Club team in an exhibition match by a score of 14½ to 12½.

Setting the pace in the Pirates initial win were the only returning lettermen, Don Conley and Paul Goodwin. Conley turned in a 72 on the 18 hole Greenville course, while Goodwin was right on his heels with 73 strokes.

Coach Tucker, in commenting on the outlook for the season, was highly optimistic. "We should have a

play host to Western Carolina College in a two-game series. Coach Mallory's boys will be out to continue their winning ways over conference foes, for they sported a perfect record last season against North State Conference competition.

good year. We finished third in the conference last year and didn't lose anyone." If the early victory over the Greenville team is any indication of what the Pirates will look like this season, then they certainly seem to be headed for a successful year.

Along with Conley and Goodwin, the only other squad member that is returning is Mike Romanin, who saw some action last season. Leading a host of new prospects are Bill Gutarrie, Steve Fulp, and John Felton.

At present Coach Tucker has an eight game schedule, but he has several open dates. He has planned to meet with Atlantic Christian College on two more occasions.

The East Carolina Golf schedule: April 5, Elon, here; April 7, Guilford, here; April 11, Open; April 12, Open; April 19, A.C.C., here; April 21, A.C.C., there; April 25, Open; April 26, Open; April 28, Open; April 29, Open; May 2, Pfeiffer, here; May 5, Elon, there; May 6, Pfeiffer, there; May 9, Guilford, there; May 12, Open; May 13, Open; May 16 and 17 North State Conference Golf tournament at Starmount in Greensboro, N. C.

PIRATE'S DEN

By LEONARD LAO

Those who thought that small college athletics couldn't compete with larger institutions should have quite a different view on the matter now.

When the N.A.A. All-Star team defeated Ohio State's N.C.A.A. Champions it was regarded as one of the major basketball upsets of the year. Actually, it wasn't as big an upset as everyone thinks.

If a faithful basketball fan was asked to name three 1959-60 teams which he thought could compete in any tournament, the answer would probably run something like this: Cincinnati, West Virginia, and Ohio State. Would teams such as Southwest Texas or Tennessee A. and I. be named? NO. And why wouldn't they be named? "Because they are only small college teams," or "They aren't even in the N.C.A.A.," or "They couldn't compete with the larger schools."

Well, not only did they compete with the boys from the larger schools, but they went on to defeat the team that was the number one representative of the bigger colleges by virtue of copping the N.C.A.A. crown. Even the professionals are aware of the fact that many of the nation's top-notch ball players are on small college teams. It is not a rare occasion when a small college player is high on their draft lists.

Crayton Hurts One Hitter
Larry Crayton, better known as "Pumpsie" by his teammates, gained his second win against no losses last Friday by shutting out Washington and Lee's Generals to the tune of 7-0. The visitors were able to get only one hit off the stocky southpaw, a single in the sixth frame. It was in that same inning that Crayton encountered his only serious trouble for the day. After Park Gilmore banged out the Generals only hit, an EC error and a walk loaded the bases with no outs. Taking things into his own hands, Crayton settled to the task of cutting down the top of the Generals' batting order on a strikeout, a pop-up to second base, and another strikeout to retire the side. From there on in the fireballing Crayton was in complete control of the weary Washington and Lee boys.

The Pirates slammed out eleven hits off losing pitcher Roy Carpenter. Leading the Bucs at the plate again was All-Conference leftfielder Gary Pierce. The burly outfielder had a perfect day with the bat, banging out three hits in three trips to the plate. Pierce racked up his second four-bagger of the year with a drive that cleared the left-centerfield fence with room to spare. His homer came in the first inning with one teammate aboard. Later in the game, Pierce gave the indication that he was going to get another home run, but the ball, hit down the left field line, curved foul. Instead, Pierce had to settle for a single.

Crayton's win over Washington and Lee provided the Pirates with their second win of the season, and both have been accredited to Crayton. SPORTS SHORTS . . . Junior catcher, Burl Morris started his first game against the Generals and put in a fine performance. The stocky masher banged out a single to drive one of EC's seven runs across the plate . . . When the Pirates opened their home season the earlier part of last week against Yale University, the crowd that witnessed the contest (nearly 500) probably smashed all previous attendance records. It looked as though the baseball team was finally going to get some support. But when the Bucs went into battle with Washington and Lee on Friday, the picture looked quite a bit different. The stands closely resembled a liquor store during the Prohibition Days of the 1930's. The announcer didn't even need his microphone; the coaches already knew who was batting and what the score was . . . One of Coach Jim Mallory's top outfield reserves has been sidelined with an ankle injury. Buddy Wyatt suffered the mishap during an indoor practice session last week and will be out of action for a couple of weeks. Wyatt, a freshman from Portsmouth, Virginia, was a pitcher in high school, but impressed Mallory with his bat and the Pirate tutor switched him to the outfield. . . The Pirate baseballers will be at home again on April 7 and 8 to do battle with Delaware College. Mallory's boys will be out to chalk up wins number three and four.

Hogan Announces Rules For Co-Rec Night Activities

Miss Gay Hogan has announced that the Co-Rec Relays will be held on Wednesday, April 13, at 2 P.M. in the gym.

The Co-Rec Relays are a number of novelty relays—dress-dresses, fishing worm, potato spoon—to mention a few. Engraved medals will be given to members of the winning teams. The rules for the event are the following:

1. Each team is composed of four girls and four (4) boys.
 2. All teams will race at the same time. However, each team is a member of a group and will race against teams in its own group.
 3. The winners (1st and 2nd) from each group will be brought to the center of the floor for a semi-final race using one relay, or more if needed.
 4. Ten points (10) for first (1st) place.
 5. Eight points (8) for second (2nd) place.
 6. Six points (6) for third (3rd) place.
 7. Four points (4) for fourth (4th) place.
 8. Two points (2) for fifth (5th) place.
 9. Please wear tennis shoes and socks.
 10. Wear Bermuda's.
 11. Please leave jewelry or valuables at home.
 12. All team members must participate in each relay.
- About twenty girls teams have already been formed. Anyone interested in forming a team should contact Miss Hogan in the Physical Education Office as soon as possible, especially boys.

Ragsdale Grabs Girls Intramural Basketball Crown

Ragsdale is the new Girls Intramural Basketball champion via a 58-55 victory over Jarvis.

Ann Craft took high-scoring honors for the game as she hit 22 points for the winners. Sandra Arty was the leading scorer for Ragsdale as she hit for 23 points. Tiley Wood and Linda Harvey got 18 and 18 points respectively for the winners while Brenda Longdon and Becky Wayne scored 15 and 14 points respectively for Jarvis.

Miss Gay Hogan announced that girls were forming teams for tennis, archery, and softball intramural competition. Play in these sports will begin within the next two weeks.

STUDENT TEACHERS

On days when a student teaching center is in session to make up days missed due to snow, student teachers will report for duty as usual with the following exceptions:

1. Student teachers residing in dormitories (or fraternity houses) which will be closed on Friday, April 15, and Monday, April 19, will not be required to report to the student teaching center, on these dates.
2. Student teachers will not be required to report to a student teaching center on Saturday, April 9, the date of the Teachers' Examinations on campus.

"Man has more leisure than ever before, and he certainly needs it." —Charles Ruffing.

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingback



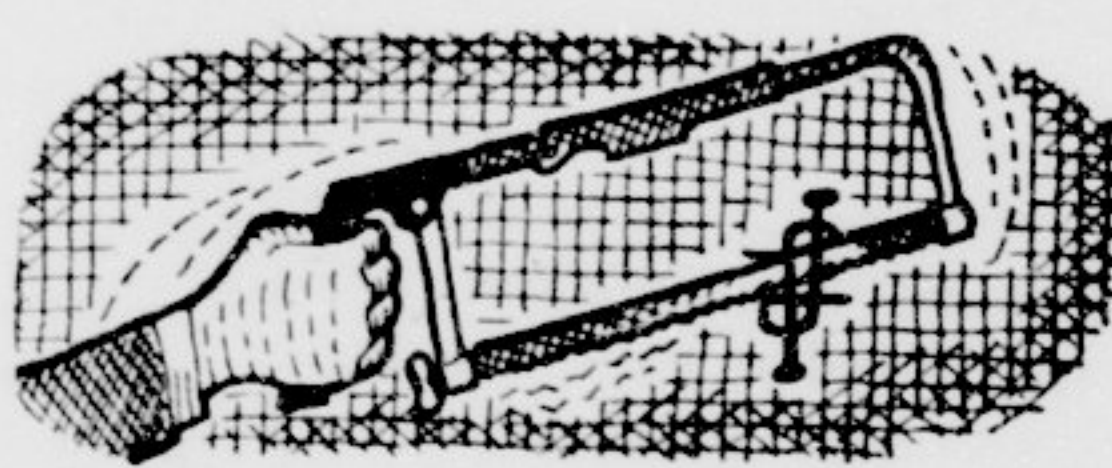
Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled



Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

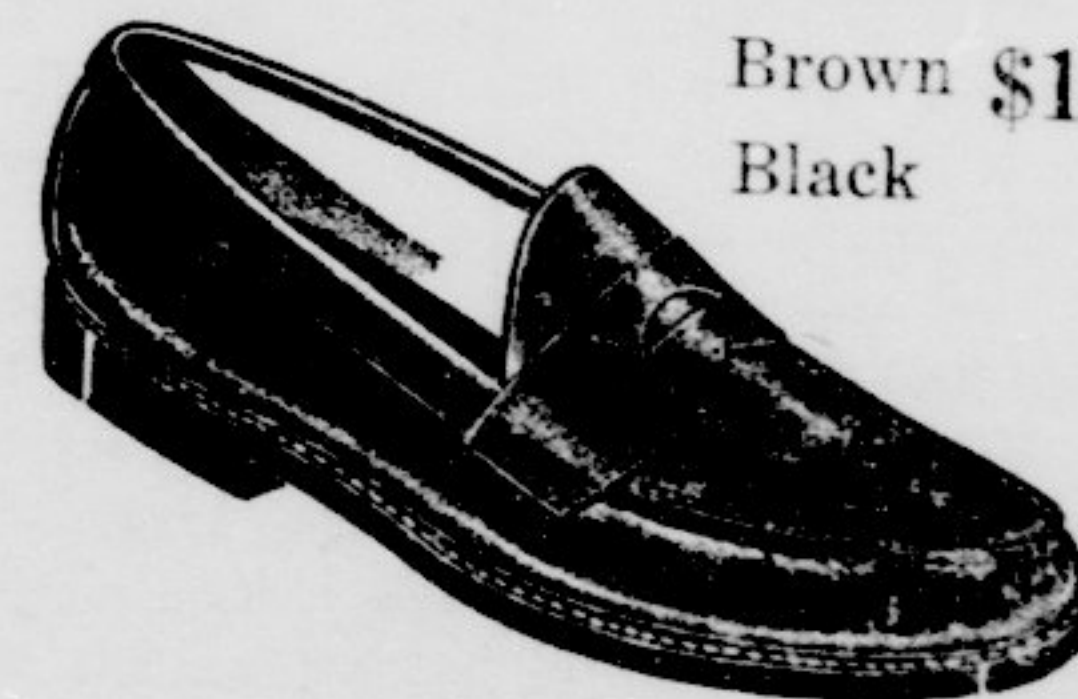
Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?



TAKING THINGS EASY . . . between innings is EC's first sacker Jimmy Martin.

Because You Asked For Them
INTRODUCING
BASS "WEEJUNS"



Brown \$14.95
Black

Co-ed Styles Available By Special Order
\$11.95



222 EAST FIFTH STREET
"CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED"

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

Starts Fri., April 8th
IN COLOR
Yul Brynner
Gina Lollobrigida
in
"SOLOMON and SHEBA"

Tues.-Wed., Apr. 12-13
One of the great motion pictures of our time —
Ingmar Bergman's
"Strawberries"
"Wild"

At Regular Popular Prices!
MATINEE 50c
NIGHT 60c

PITT Theatre