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East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

Staff To Meet

All members of the East Carolinian staff are reminded of an important staff meeting in Wright 201 on Thursday, April 21. Non staff members who are interested in newspaper work are urged to attend.

Student Government Stages First Annual Banquet; Installs Newly-Elected Officers

By BETTY MAYNOR

The first SGA banquet, honoring the retiring officers of the 1959-60 term, was presented at Respos-Jones Restaurant Monday night.

Dallas Wells, retiring president, served as master of ceremonies and welcomed the members of the SGA and guests. Wells then administered the oath of office to Jim Speight who will officially begin his term of office next week.

The newly installed president commented, "I wish I could express just what this position means to me. I would like to thank the people who helped me in my campaigning during the elections. As soon as I officially take over the presidency I plan to begin working on the platform which I presented during the elections. I believe that I have some ideas which will meet with the approval of the entire student government."

Wells next introduced Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of the college, who commented about the retiring officers. Jenkins remarked, "I want to thank this SGA for the diligent work they did when I was a candidate for the presidency of the college."

"I don't recall ever having a bad Student Government . . . I'm very much in favor of more Student Government in years to come. I believe that students should make their own decisions. Sometimes we don't think about the fact that all students are of school on a state scholarship. The state pays a certain percentage of every student's tuition. Students, faculty and administration owe a debt to the citizens of North Carolina."

"We should evaluate to see if we are doing the work which our responsibility to the state requires. . . Thomas Jefferson knew that his ideal of American democracy would require a great deal of education. We must educate as many as possible, and I do not feel that there should be a ceiling put on applications to East Carolina or any other college."

"This college is always going to be a college; your education is going to be accepted in the manner in which your college is accepted. Therefore, you are working on your behalf when you advance the cause of the SGA."

"Many people within the college community and within the state are willing to aid the cause of your college. An example of this may be shown recently when the college attempted to purchase land adjacent to the college, for future growth. The college did not have the money to make the purchase, so I called on



NEW SGA PRESIDENT . . . Jim Speight receives the official gavel from outgoing Student Government President Dallas Wells during installation ceremonies this week.

some of the board members, trustees, and interested friends of the college. Each person approached readily agreed to contribute for this purpose. This is the type of support you as members of the SGA will receive, if you work together to improve your college."

"I sincerely hope that each one of you, through the organizations which you represent, will do all you can to promote student enthusiasm for the inauguration in May. For the sake of the dignitaries and other guests we will have on campus, we want them to see, not the 'jerkwater' small college they might expect, but the large college support that we can provide. They will be greatly surprised to see the support, and the influence will carry back to the legislature. We must show them that we are on our way to a greater and bigger East Carolina."

Following Dr. Jenkins' remarks, the other officers were sworn in by Jim Speight. Billy Nichols, Barbara Jones, Charlie Munn, Bobby Ward and Gloria Hoffer took the oath of office.

Dallas Wells introduced the guests at the banquet which included: Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Prewette, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, and Miss Ruth White.

Dallas Wells also commented, "I would like to extend special recognition to Barney West for the work he has done to aid me this year." SGA committee heads Sara Ewell, Frosty Smith, and Annette McDonald

were recognized and praised for a job well done. Retiring officers were recognized and offered comments to the newly installed officers.

Dallas Wells offered closing comments concerning his past term of office and offered a special thanks to the administration of the college for the advice and help given him.

The banquet closed with the group singing of the alma mater.

Applications Hint Record Enrollment

Prospects for a record attendance of new students here during the 1960-1961 term are indicated by applications for admission now being received in the registrar's office.

A comparison of the 1959 and the 1960 totals on April 8, of each of the two years shows that 539 more students have their applications on file this year than last year. Dr. John Horne, registrar, stated this week.

By April 8, 1959, 363 men and 739 women had sent in applications to the registrar's office. Of these, 32 had withdrawn, leaving a total of 1120, Dr. Horne said.

A count on April 8, this year reveals that, after 36 withdrawals, 1659 students have applied for admission. The total number of applicants among men is 734, an increase of 371 over last year's figure. Women who have applied this year total 961 as compared to 789 in 1959, the figures showing an increase of 172.

Sanford Says Education Should Be Primary Aim

By ROY MARTIN

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford told a news conference in Greenville, Monday afternoon, that education should be the primary objective of state government at this time.

Sanford, Fayetteville attorney, and one of the four contenders for the Democratic nomination, subject to the May 28 primary, outlined a triangular plan which placed education in the top most position. The other two points of the triangle were agriculture and industry, which are the component parts of the state's economy.

When questioned as to where additional funds for improvements of the educational system in North Carolina would be derived, Sanford said that it was hard to tell at this time where funds for educational improvements would be drawn because it was so close to tax time. Sanford concluded his comments on the inquiry by saying that next fall would be the time to tell, after total tax revenues had been ascertained.

Sanford was also asked, concerning education, if he would be in favor of requesting the General Assembly for additional taxes for the improvement of education. Sanford replied, "I most certainly would. I don't see how we can build a better state, until the idea of a second-rate educational system is gone." Sanford further contended that, "Nationwide, our educational system is rated in the bottom ten. To improve our educational system, we need a long-range program, at least ten years, in which we aim for the top." Sanford concluded by declaring, "This is not a pauper state, and there is no reason why we cannot have one of the best educational systems in the nation, but it will take a long period of time to attain such a system."

Sanford added, "In reference to the curriculum study underway now, I

think that it is a fine thing. We need to keep on doing this. This is the type of thing we need to do over and over . . . to continually strive to better our educational system."

When asked if he favored centralization of the state's educational system around the Greater University, Sanford answered that he would not be in favor of cutting down the potential of any school because the University had established itself. He added, however, "One of the most thrilling things to me is how the two schools in the west (Western Carolina and Appalachian) and East Carolina have developed their surrounding areas." Sanford also said that he must not allow our state educational system overlap too much, but that we do not want any of our smaller schools to be forced to take a back seat.

Concerning the probability of a future increase in teacher pay, and how soon this could come about, Sanford said, "We can not speak in percentages yet. However, there is an immediate need for a substantial teacher pay raise. Many of our teaching graduates are leaving the state for teaching positions elsewhere. I understand about 50% of them are leaving. Not next year, but in our long-range plan we need to bring in to the teaching profession in this state an adequate number of qualified people. Right now I would say a 15% pay increase is the immediate minimum."

Concluding his comments, Sanford, speaking in relation to the recent wave of sit-down strikes, stated that it was a constitutional right of the private businessman to select his own customers. Sanford also said that it was the right of the private businessman, if they desired, to require their customers to wear blue shirts. "I am with North Carolina's Pearsall Plan, which many states have adopted. Massive resistance is not the answer, but the North Carolina plan, and letting the respective communities handle the problem is the best plan if we stay with it."



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE . . . Terry Sanford who said at a press conference this week that education should be the state's first objective.

EC Freshman Wins Beauty Title

Caldwell Speaks In Danforth Series

Chancellor John T. Caldwell of North Carolina State College stated that "the most dangerous obsolescence in the world today is that of ideas" here last week. Discussing "Change and Obsolescence," he appeared on the Danforth Lecture series.

"Change and Obsolescence," Dr. Caldwell said, "occur in the realm of things, in the realm of social arrangements, and in the realm of ideas. They are most observable in things and in social arrangements."

In all the business of change and obsolescence, however, he pointed out, "the really important thing . . . is that ideas are at the root of it." Ideas, he said, are basic.

Discussing the various reasons why men cling to obsolete ideas, he pointed out that while we are usually objective about the obsolescence factor in the case of things, understanding of obsolescence in the realm of social and political affairs is more difficult to arrive at.

"Even in the field of education," he said, "we indulge in end discussions and polemics largely because proof of obsolescence is so hard to come by and change is more difficult than not changing."

He challenged students and teachers to keep their thinking "critical and unfettered." The most precious of human rights, he declared, is "the right to know and learn and criticize."

The true college or university," he continued, is "dedicated to conserving this right" and to "passing on to each generation the heritage of the past."

Concluding his address, he advised, "You can defend yourself and your country against obsolescence of ideas. This defense must be made in your own consciousness. It requires the energetic and honest effort of your mind to advance its frontiers continually."

President Leo W. Jenkins introduced Dr. Caldwell to his audience.

Frat Council Meets Here April 21-22

The National Council of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be the guests of East Carolina college department of business, and the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi for their annual spring council meeting April 21-22.

Dr. James T. Blanford of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is national president of the honor fraternity. He will preside over all the sessions, which will be held in the conference room in Rawl Building.

Mary Elizabeth Massad is the president of Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi. The chapter will entertain the council members at dinner on Friday, April 22.

Among items on the agenda for the meeting will be to complete plans for the biennial convention of Pi Omega Pi, which will be in Chicago in December, 1960.

The council will also review the chapter activity reports presented in competition for the National Chapter Award and will arrange for the presentation of the trophy to the chapter judged outstanding among the 108 chapters of the fraternity. The award was won in 1959 by Alpha Phi Chapter of Duquesne University. Beta Kappa Chapter has received the award in 1952, 1955 and 1957.

In addition to President Blanford, other members of the National Council are: Dr. Marie C. Villauer, vice president, from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Dr. Ralf Thomas, treasurer, Head of Department of Business Education, Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas; Dr. Alice Marjorie Harrison, secretary-historian, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; Mrs. Hulda Vaaler Barton, organizer, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota; Dr. Edna Barbour, editor, North Illinois University, De Kalb, Illinois; Miss Janet Glidden, national student representative, a senior at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado; and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, past president, East Carolina College.

Sandra Wrenn Emerges Winner In 'Miss Greenville' Pageant

Sandra Expresses Winning Happiness

Lovely Sandra Wrenn, the new "Miss Greenville" who was sponsored by Sigma, Sigma Sigma sorority said her first thought after the announcement was "not for the glory that the honor would bring me, but the honor of representing the people of Greenville, and of making my sorority sisters proud of me."

Hours after the contest, Sandra commented, "It hasn't hit me, yet!" Her first reactions on being named the winner of the contest, ". . . could not be described. It was the most wonderful feeling. I felt as if I were in another world," she exclaimed.

"With all sincerity, I really had no idea that I would win. The most wonderful feeling of all was standing before all the citizens of Greenville, knowing I would represent them in the Miss North Carolina contest," she added.

Sandra, an eighteen year old Freshman with blond hair and blue eyes, is a French major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn of Cedar Grove, North Carolina and a graduate of Aycock High School.

While in high school, Sandra was Homecoming Queen and a district winner in the Dairy Princess Contest. Some of her activities included: Beta Club, president; public speaking; basketball captain; glee club; cheerleader; class officer; secretary of Future Homemakers of America. She was finalist in the state F. C. X. Essay Contest.

Sandra, a Presbyterian, is an active member in her church. She served as president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship for two years and sang in the church choir.

For the contest, Sandra wore a white evening dress with a round, lace neckline. It had a full skirt with a "southern belle" effect. In the swim suit division of the contest, she donned a plain black swim suit with a "daring" low cut back.

In the swim suit, Sandra revealed a "36"-24"-36" figure. She weighs 124 pounds and is 5'7" tall.

Sandra presented an original skit, "A Man Can't Win," in the talent division of the contest. The skit told how she won her man as she schemed her way through Spain, France, and back to Dixie. The skit involved three changes of costumes.

When asked the first question for the finalists, "What kind of a man would you marry?", Sandra replied calmly, "I would marry a man who is kind, one who is understanding, and one who has similar religious beliefs to mine. And if he's just a little bit like my dad, I don't think I'll have any trouble."

To the second question, "What would you do if someone gave you a million dollars?", she answered, "First, I would provide funds for my parents to retire. Second, I would contribute to the mental health institutions, and third, I would build a house for my sorority sisters in Sigma, Sigma, Sigma."

As Miss Greenville, Sandra will receive a cocktail dress, a street ensemble, a swim suit, an 11x14 portrait, a hat, satin evening slippers, shoes and matching bag, a complexion kit, and luggage.

Nichols Notes Plans

Junior Class President Bill Nichols made final announcements this week concerning plans for the Junior-Senior dance which will take place from 8:00-11:30 in Wright Auditorium April 22.

Nichols reminds all students who are planning to attend the dance, which features the Billy May orchestra with Frankie Leater, vocalist, that dress for the occasion will be formal.

The decoration theme was announced as "A Night In Oriental Gardens" and the class officers have asked that persons interested in helping decorate for the affair to come to Wright building on Tuesday night, April 19. According to the officers, many helpers are needed.



SANDRA WRENN . . . An East Carolina freshman who captured the 1960-61 "Miss Greenville" title here last week when she competed with 9 other beauties in the annual event.

Sandra Wrenn, an ECC freshman, was crowned Miss Greenville 1961 last Thursday night in Wright Auditorium.

The 18 year old Cedar Grove girl was chosen from 10 contestants participating in the contest which was sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The five-foot, seven-inch blond was sponsored in the contest by her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma and was crowned by last year's contest winner, Alice Ann Horne.

Contestants in the event were judged following three appearances; swim suit, evening gown, and talent competition.

Judy Lynn Kingsmore was named first runner up in the contest and Mary Lee Lawrence was second runner up.

In addition to the Miss Greenville title, the Winner received the official trophy and a bouquet of red roses.

She will also receive a \$200 scholarship to ECC, a cocktail dress, a street ensemble, a swim suit, an 11 by 14 photo portrait, a hat, satin evening slippers, shoes and matching bag, a complexion kit, and luggage.

Other contestants in the pageant were: Sandra Moon, sponsored by Alpha Delta; Barbara Jean Jones, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Sharon Burt, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, and Rachel Spivey, sponsored by Chi Omega.

Also in the contest were Elizabeth Rogers, representing Alpha Omicron Pi; Lana Bonner, sponsored by the Civitan Club; and Mary Ellen Brown who was sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Judges for the contest were Judi Klippel who is Miss North Carolina 1960, Sam Whitehurst, and Dr. Sidney Christian.

The new Miss Greenville, will represent the town in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant in July.

Symphony Concert

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will present a concert in the Rocky Mount Senior High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday, April 21.

The sixty-member orchestra will feature Wolfgang Fetsch, and East Carolina faculty member, as guest piano soloist. Dr. Fetsch is the 1959-1960 Symphony Auditions soloist and will perform the "Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus, 16."

Chemistry Student



Betty Derrick, freshman science major, has been awarded "A Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by the Chemical Rubber Company. She was recipient of this award because of her top score on a competitive chemistry examination administered on the college campus. Her paper will be submitted for national competition. Miss Derrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derrick, faculty members.

Staff Commends Wells

To Jim Speight, recently elected SGA President, who took office following ceremonies at the SGA banquet Monday night, we offer our congratulations, and pledge our support to his new administration, in hopes that they will bring to the campus next year a STRONGER student government.

And to Dallas Wells, outgoing SGA President, we express our thanks for a job well done. Wells has done an outstanding job. This is especially true when one considers the circumstances under which he worked. We hope the new administration will see a much more active senate and student body with more cooperation than Wells received.

Organizations Shy Away From Public Eye

There are various organizations as well as individuals, on campus who persistently attempt to withhold news from the public.

Giving feeble excuses of "none of your business," or "we don't want bad publicity," or "someone could get hurt if this gets in the paper," they clam up like a box turtle when a reporter comes near.

These organizations, by withholding news, are leaving themselves open to much criticism. Many people hold that groups meeting in secret are either trying to pull something over on the public, have policies which they can not defend should they become known, or are discussing matters that are trite to the point of embarrassment.

Two such organizations to date are the judiciary and the Panhellenic Council.

Both of these organizations have failed in attempts to give good excuses for their closed meetings and last week some of the individual sorority members were beginning to wonder why. At least three of them talked to us; this is an indication that many more are thinking, but not talking yet.

Soon, very soon, we feel that the individuals on campus will wake up to the fact that they control their various organizations... not vice-versa.

When enough rumors start circulating, and the "stink" gets so bad everyone on campus will know, these members will start such a howl that it will be heard by outsiders as well as the groups officers.

These members, not necessary presidents and vice-presidents, but the dues paying, meeting attending, members who never say much, will bring about the change.

We only hope they haven't yet been bluffed to the point that they can't think for themselves. If this has happened, or ever happens, all is lost.

NSA Meets; EC Absent

The thirteenth national student Congress of the United States National Student Association will meet from August 22 to September 1 of 1960. Too bad East Carolina will not be represented. We remember the days when ECC could sit on this Congress with other schools in the nation and express her opinion on integration or academic standards, or educational policies, or etc. . . .

Unfortunately, East Carolina is no longer a member of this organization. Last year someone yelled "commie," and another answered "red infiltrated," and in what could well be an SGA record breaker a vote was called and "pow" we were out. The student body never knew about it until it was all over... too bad.

Wonder how many students would be interested in knowing the facts about this organization? Wonder how many are familiar with the fact that it was a scapegoat during the McCarthy era? Wonder how many gullible souls have swallowed bad propaganda about it without ever investigating?

The recently elected SGA President has to look into the matter of future USNSA affiliation. We only hope the student body will follow suit and make themselves a little more informed on an issue which is of utmost importance to them.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



En Garde

Sure, They Drink In Beauty!

By PAT FARMER

Horror!! Word from Wilmington is that all is not well among members of the Wilmington Azalea Festival, Inc. It seems that some of the members feel that sex is being emphasized rather than the Azaleas. . . . Perhaps some of you who make the annual pilgrimage better tell those disturbed members that when you go to the Festival, you spend the entire week-end drinking in the beauty of the glorious Azalea. . . .

Is it true??? Have the PiKAs lost their "Dream Girl" to Lambda Chi? It seems that Lambda Chi is really gloating over this fact. But PiKAs, bless'em, still know how to separate the men from the boys. . . .

North Carolina made national headlines this past week, when a Hendersonville justice of the peace tied the knot for Remington heiress, Gamble Benedict and Romanian-born Andre Porumbescu. How wonderful it must be, to be a party to the party of the first part in an internationally discussed romance. . . .

A topic of campus discussion is the E.C.C. sandwiches being sold by the soda shop. . . . It seems that one has to be on the verge of starvation before purchasing said sandwich to devour.

Has anyone noticed the spring beauty of our campus. The trees are beginning to show that first teasing glimpse of greenery and the flowers are tempting the sun with their hazy hues of pink, white, yellow, and purple. . . . Just a short walk around the campus should give one the soul soaring ambition to do wonders in the classroom.

Of all things. . . Heard the editor of the campus literary magazine humming "And They Called It Puppy Love." Does this mean that his

Speight Extends Appreciation For Election Support

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the students for their support in the past SGA election. I feel that with a continuation of support and participation, much can be contributed towards the betterment of our Student Government Association.

I have seen some very worth-while programs that were initiated in past administrations and I would like to see them continued.

I am looking forward to taking office because I have other worth-while projects in mind that I feel would benefit the student body.

I plan to work, to the best of my ability, toward the accomplishment of my platform goals and toward a better, all-round Student Government Association.

I am looking forward to working for the students and with the students. I want them to feel welcome in the SGA office at any time.

Sincerely,
Jim Speight



Teacher Criticizes College

(UPS)—Not satisfied with finding that students "go to college because it's the thing to do," and that a "college degree has become a B. S. to most students," David Boroff, the Brooklyn College English instructor who has recently been criticizing American education, has now leveled his sights at the faculties, curricula, and administrations of America's colleges and universities.

In an article in Harper's Magazine: "American Colleges: What Their Catalogues Never Tell You," Boroff observed that "college professors and students are actors in a vast comedy; a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted time, and trumped up claims."

Basing his findings on a two-year study of a dozen campuses, where he talked with presidents, deans, professors and students, Boroff found fault with much of America's higher educational institutions.

From scholarly journals to extra-curricular activities, from professors to students, and from administrators to curricula, Boroff concluded that colleges can be divided into two categories; "those which we might call adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns, and those which represent a transition to adulthood."

Pertaining to curriculum and teaching, Boroff complained about the security of new ideas, depth and breadth. "Talk to students and you can compile a bleak anthology of boredom, inertia, and ineptness among teachers."

To combat the creeping lethargy that encompasses faculty, Boroff suggested establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like business men, journalists, or trade-union people.

Also, he proposes more seminars for the exchange of ideas and teams of teachers handling the same class in opposition to each other. In this manner, Boroff hopes to stimulate not only students, but also stagnant professors.

Boroff was very critical of professors and their "rage to publish." As the writer termed it: "There is, no doubt, an organic connection between first-hand scholarship and teaching. There can be a special excitement for the student in contact with a mind working on the frontiers of knowledge. On the other hand, there has to be a halt to the trivialization of scholarship, the rage to publish." These journals Boroff termed "a floodtide of the dull and repetitive—an expanse of spirit in a waste of footnotes."

An important point in Boroff's criticism was that the basic skills should be taught in high school, and that the arts should be the domain of the college instead of what is now an inadequate combination of both.

On extra-curricular activities, Boroff commented that "the brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life. . . . The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games." Boroff contracted today's "organized fun" with the horseplay of the twenties.

He said "at least the hellraisers then were autonomous. Their infantileism wasn't sponsored by the administration."

"We are now in a position to try to leap for excellence," Boroff concludes. "We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

Japanese Flower Arrangements

Decorations Express Oriental Culture

(EDITORS NOTE: This article is the second of a three part series in which the author, an exchange student from Japan, gives some explanation of the character of Japanese culture. This week he has written an analogy to explain the spirit and meaning involved in flower arrangement.)

By HIDEO KUSAMA

In Japan, flower arrangement has been developed as the indoor decoration of architectures which are seen through the history of Shinden Zukuri (house for the noble) in Heian era, of Shoin Zukuri (house for samurai) in Muromachi era and of So-An Tea Room in Edo era.

Our interests in beautiful flowers that comfort our minds must be the same in any country. That flowers blooming naturally in the field particularly attract our attentions. Nevertheless, people used to pick them up to arrange at home. Why?

So far as the Japanese flower arrangement is concerned we can find the answer in the following three elements.

1. We have something that is not satisfied in the natural beauty only.
2. We are hoping to open the mystic door of the nature and to see what it is.
3. We have a creative spirit hoping to express the nature in our better ideas. In other words

- (1) is our desire to seek the truth which refers to the science.
- (2) is our desire to seek the goodwill which refers to the morality.
- (3) is our desire to seek the beauty which refers to the arts.

Flowers have thus been arranged in Japan.

The Appeal of Flowers
(As the guidance to appreciate the oriental culture)

One evening four centuries ago in Japan a young samurai was passing an ancient pond surrounded by forests on his way to his castle. He suddenly realized something, a light winking before him, momentarily he assumed a posture of self-defense on his horse and watched carefully whether it was an enemy or not.

When the light flashed again he jumped to the ground and prepared to attack the stranger with a sharp sword in his hand.

In the light of the beautiful August moon he dimly glimpsed a naked little child playing in the water around the root of a big fallen tree. In the next moment, he realized that this was not a human child but a fairy

of a pine tree although it was in fact just a branch growing up from a spot of a fallen giant tree.

The samurai understood that the spirit of the old tree was still living and sined jewel-like at night which for a while enveloped him into a fairy's world.

The old pine tree fallen before him must have been the king of the forest through centuries, he decided to take the new branch with him to his castle.

Hideyoshi Toyotomi, lord of the castle was very glad to find the unexpected gift from the samurai. The lord hoped to arrange the unusual material at his Tokonoma, the best

but none of them could do satisfactorily. The vigorous pine never obeyed the man-made rules. The story was spread out from castle town to castle town.

After several days a young man appeared at the castle and offered his service. The man had a crew cut, wore a black coat and was recognized at a glance his purpose for coming.

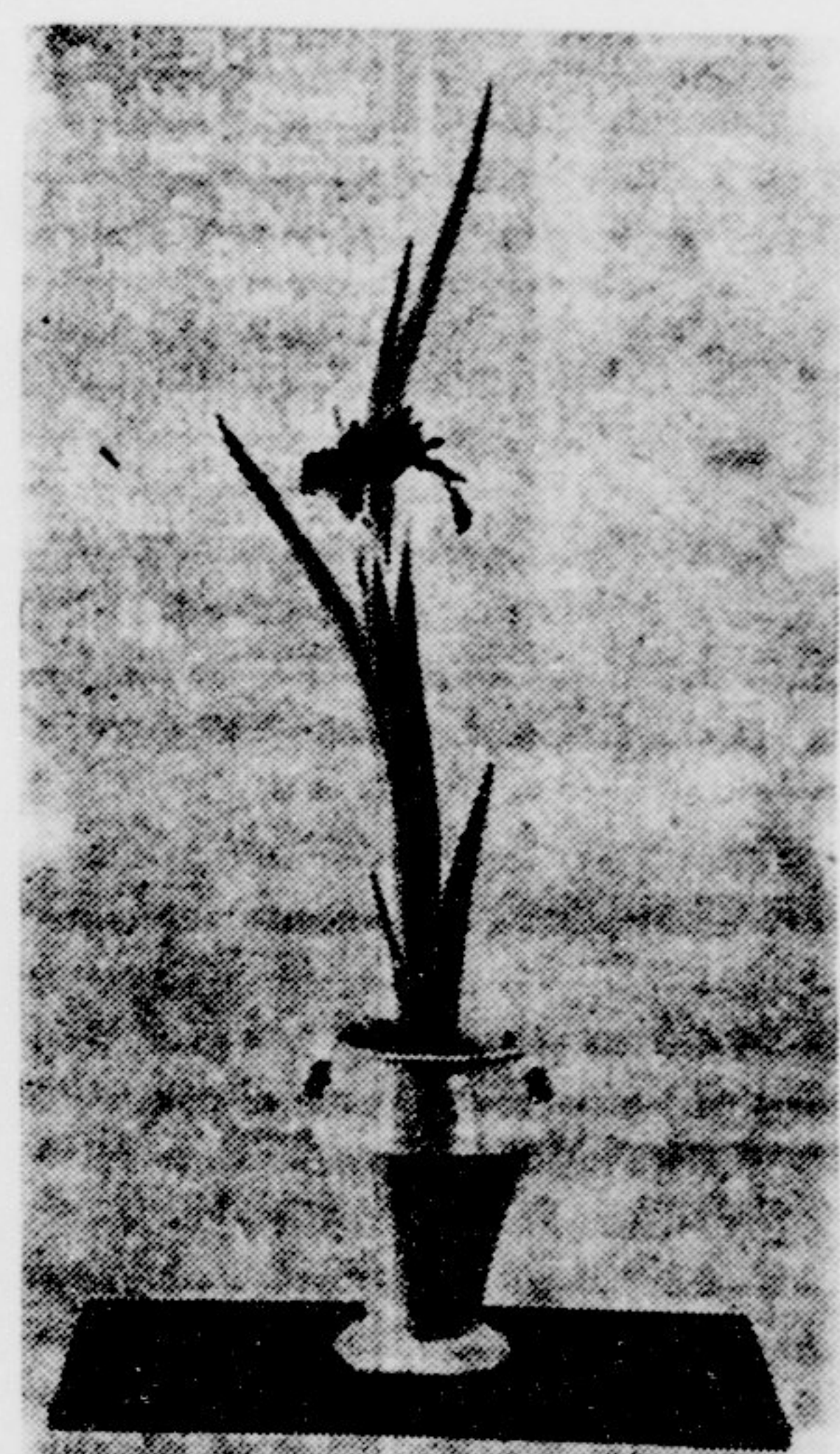
Coming before the lord, he bowed silently, then his heart was strictly harmonized with that of the people and materials inside of the tea room. In his prayers, the young man faced the pine branch and touched it.

The pine began to move as if it were in the forest, leaf to leaf, branch to branch. The great fantasy created by them had begun to unfold throughout the room, which recalled a thousand stories, happy and sad, which had happened to it in the forest.

No one could realize when he left the flower, for his heart was completely harmonized with that of the pine. The harmony was also seen among the people and everything inside of the room.

Hideyoshi, the famous feudal lord rejoiced that he offered himself to be the patron of the young arranger whose name is Sen-No-Rikkyu, the great master of the tea ceremony who opened the way to today's Cha-no-yu (tea ceremony) culture.

This is the expression of the basic spirit to appreciate the oriental culture. How it is possible for the Cha-no-yu culture to contribute more progressive and democratic leadership for the future Japan and world in this coming space age will be described in the next series.



Typical Expression of Japanese Culture.

portion of the tea room reserved for the hanging scroll and the flower arrangement.

First, the chief arranger of the castle was called before the lord. He cheerfully tried to arrange the material in his way as he had done for a long time. However, he realized that the pine branch was too vigorous to obey his harsh hands. He hurried a little, the more he did, the more violently the pine challenged the master and at last he was forced to go away in disappointment.

Several more arrangers were called and tried to arrange one by one

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND

Dean Mallory announced this week that several books and an umbrella have been turned in to his office. The owner can claim the lost articles by identifying them.

"The art of conversation is probably languishing because nobody nowadays has time to listen."—D. O. Flynn.

"Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge. Others just gargle."—Baptist & Reflector.

Big Words Change Life

By ROY MARTIN

This is the saga of Igno Mekmesov. Igno was born in a dirty little town called Jacov, right smack in the middle of the Russian Ukraine just before the Bolsheviks came to power.

Igno grew up very fast, and soon his feet were bigger than those of his brothers and sisters. His brothers and sisters had nice shoes, lined with sable to protect them from frostbite which could cause them to lose a leg if it was bad enough. Igno didn't have any shoes for his feet because his brothers and sisters had spent almost all the family shoe money for theirs. He had to go barefoot.

Igno's feet were always cold. Sometimes they would get so cold, he couldn't feel them. He stood it for awhile, but then he decided on a plan whereby he could get some shoes.

It really wasn't a plan. . . . because a sort of came to Igno subconsciously. His father was sitting in a chair, all warm and comfortable, so Igno walked up to him and began to carry out his plan.

He did handstands, backflips, and even a cartwheel or two. His father never changed his expression. Seeing this plan of action wouldn't work, Igno began to think, "What if I read to Father like brother Boris does? Maybe that would do some good."

So Igno picked up a book, which was written by a great philosopher of the time, and began to read. The big words made him falter and stop sometimes, but he read on as hard as he could. He had to make his father realize that no matter how big his feet were, he was as smart as the other kids and deserved a pair of shoes just like they had.

After Igno had read for some time, his father's eyes began to take notice of the boy with the big feet who sat before him. Igno would read a page, then look up at the big man in the chair and smile at the intervals between paragraphs.

Suddenly, Igno's father got up and went out of the house. Awhile later, he returned with a package under his arm. Igno jumped up when his father entered the room, and caught the package when his father threw it to him.

Igno opened the package and found a pair of shoes, just like his brothers and sisters wore. He was happy.

Igno saw that his plan had worked, and so he went through life doing handstands, and cartwheels, and reading big words to all the people with whom he came in contact. He was a fairly successful man as a result.

One day however, Igno realized that he was out of money, and it would take some more handstands, cartwheels etc., to be able to live as he had been living.

He left his house, and went up to see the rich man who lived on the hill. He walked in and began to perform for the man in hopes he would benefit as he had so many times before.

In the midst of a handspring, he felt a pain in his chest, and blacked out. His feet were cold too. . . .

Prof Steps Too Far

By DERRY WALKER

A biology professor at the University of Illinois was fired last week for expressing an opinion in the school newspaper. He is attempting to be reinstated, and his argument involves the old controversial issue of our freedom of speech.

It seems that the professor, Leo Koch Ph. D., wrote a letter to the school newspaper, *The Daily Illini*, that contained this comment among others: "A mutually satisfactory sexual experience would eliminate the need for many hours of frustrating petting and lead to a much happier and longer lasting marriage among our young people."

The whole letter advocated pre-marital relations, and supported its argument with "students who limit themselves to petting may indicate an extreme degree of brainwashing by our religious and civil authorities in the name of virtue and purity."

It's true that in this country we have the privilege of talking and writing as we please, and this is certainly a gift. A gift that cost us a couple of centuries, a few billion lives and enough gold to fill the state of South Carolina. And when a man who has two decades of education behind his brow, a position in front of a college classroom, a wife and three children, and a comfortable home, can't combine his intelligence, experience, and sense of responsibility to formulate the ideas that a tobacco cropper recognizes as common sense, it's time to give the country back to Chief Wahoo.

Dr. David Henry, President of the University, in a letter to the Dean said: "I consider Professor Koch's letter a grave breach of academic responsibility. The views expressed are offensive and repugnant, contrary to commonly accepted standards of morality, and their public espousal may be interpreted as encouragement of immoral behavior."

The good Dr. Henry didn't say enough; at least we didn't hear it if he did. Maybe someday, the cultural pattern of the United States will be in agreement with Koch's views, but I doubt it.

We get right ashamed when we see someone use (damn) good newspaper space for expressing an idea like that. There are enough troubles around us right now to last this country the rest of the century. Right now, when unity is at the lowest ebb in these United States, when we look up to the people in higher stations to direct us and keep the country moving, a University egghead tells us that it's o. k. for young people to rent motel rooms.

Winsberg Receives Study Grant For Work In South America

By JASPER JONES

Dr. Morton D. Winsberg, who has recently been awarded a fellowship and grant-in-aid for a year of study in Latin America, considers this honor from the Social Science Research Council, as an early climax to his academic work in geography.

Dr. Winsberg's work will be a study of the Jewish agricultural colonies which have been in existence since the last years of the Nineteenth century when anti-Semitic feeling drove thousands of Jews from Eastern Europe to Argentina. Their settlement was made possible by Baron Maurice de Hirsch, who bought approximately 1,500,000 acres of land for them in Argentina.

"This study," says Dr. Winsberg, "will encompass three of my major interests: rural economy and geography, Latin American study, and Judaism."

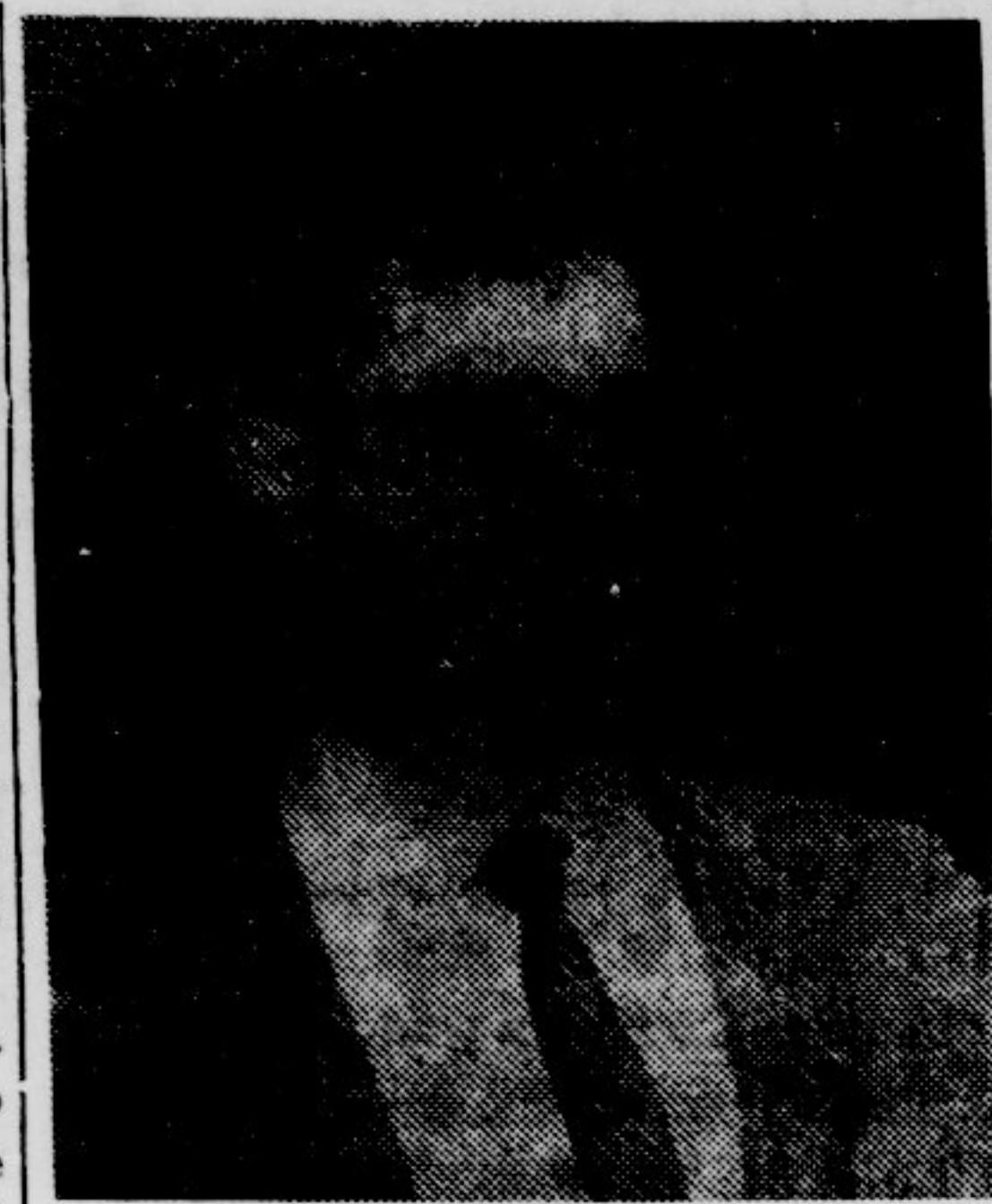
"I am especially interested in these people because of my common heritage with them," he adds. "My grandparents came to America during the same great pogroms which drove many Jews from Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, and other European countries."

Dr. Winsberg was born in Chicago of Conservative Jewish parents. His mother died when he was young, and when he was five years old his father moved the family to Woodstock, Illinois, a dairy farming community sixty miles from Chicago. Here, Dr. Winsberg attended Todd School, a private secondary school.

At the University of Illinois, Dr. Winsberg received the degrees of B. S. and M. S., and he later received his Ph. D. at the University of Florida. He did research on agriculture in the Isle of Pines for his doctorate.

A faculty member at East Carolina since 1958, Dr. Winsberg is known to students and faculty as an advocate of higher academic standards and more interest in cultural events. He states that he has "especially enjoyed playing a role in the fight for increased academic standards through work in the A.A.U.P. and the Danforth Foundation."

Dr. Winsberg, who will be leaving in August for his year in Argentina adds: "To receive a Social Science Research Council grant is perhaps one of the greater academic honors that has been bestowed upon me."



Dr. Winsberg

Normally grants of this nature are given to much more mature scholars. I sincerely hope that I will be able to justify the confidence that the Council has shown in me. I know I will return to East Carolina much more enlightened as to the problems of Latin America. I hope this will add much to my course in the geography of South America."

April Events

April 17—Easter

April 19—Classwork resumes

—Golf Match: ECC vs. Atlantic Christian, 1:00 p.m.

April 20—Baseball Game: Wake Forest, College Field, 3:00 p.m.

—Spring Quarter Table Tennis Tournament, College Union, 6:30

—Entertainment Series: Carlos Montoya, Guitarist, Wright Aud., 8:00 p.m.

April 21—College Union Student Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

—Tournament of Table Tennis Championships, College Union, 6:30

—Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.

April 22—Junior-Senior Dance, Billy May Orch., Wright Aud., 8:00 p.m.

April 23—Tennis Match: 2nd Annual Invitational Championship, All Day

—Movie: "Best of Everything," Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.

—Barbershop Quartet and Dixie Show, featuring Greensboro Quartet, Wright Aud., 8:00 p.m.

April 25—Duplicate Bridge, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.

—Danforth Lecture: Dr. Frank Graham, Austin Aud., 8:00 p.m.

April 26—SGA Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," McGinnis, 8:00 p.m.

April 27—Bloodmobile, Wright Bldg. All Day

—SGA Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," McGinnis, 8:00 p.m.

April 28—Beginners' Bridge Class, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.

—SGA Musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," McGinnis, 8:00 p.m.

—College Union Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

An English druggist, John Walker, made the first friction match in 1827.

Everett Announces Winners In Recent Science Exhibition

Winners in the Northeastern District Science Fair, held here, have been announced by Dr. Grover Everett of the college science faculty, director of the fair.

Students chosen in preliminary contests in twenty-two counties of the state exhibited their projects at the college Friday, April 1, in the Wright building. A large number of visitors saw the exhibition during the day.

Five winners in the Senior Physical Science Division, Dr. Everett announced, became eligible to compete in the State Science Fair at State College Raleigh, April 15-16. Charles Lee Kling of Washington, top winner in this division, received a slide rule for his project showing the lubrication qualities of graphite at various altitudes.

The four other students whose projects in the physical sciences were judged best are Jerry Causey of Grifton, Robert Foster, Jr., of Kinston, Tommy Henderson of Greenville, and Anne Briley of Greenville.

Jerry Atkinson of Kinston headed award winners in the Senior Biological Science Division and received a microscope in recognition of his achievement. His project showed the value of gibberellic acid in plant growth.

Other winners in this category, all of whom became eligible to compete in the State Science Fair, are Ben Moore of Farmville, Alice Skinner of Ayden, Andrew Kilpatrick of Greenville, and Julie Ann Doolittle of Kinston.

In the Junior Physical Science Division, for students in grades seven through nine, winners are Chuck Wright of Washington, Robert Triplett of Grifton, and Sammy Dewar of Bethel.

Top honors in the Junior Biological Science Division went to Mary Langston and Corinne Jackson of Winterville, Jack Cummings and Neal Adams of Rocky Mount, and Wilson Clark, Jr., of Kinston.

Awards presented to the two senior winners were donated by the Eastern North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society.

PLACEMENT BUREAU—GRADUATES AND FORMER GRADUATES

Representatives from the following school systems and firm will be on campus after Easter Holidays to interview interested students. If you would like to talk with one or more of these representatives, please come to the Placement Bureau and sign up for an interview by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14.

Williamsburg — James City County, Virginia—Primary, Grammar, Elementary Music, Elementary Librarian.

Queen Anne's County, Maryland—Primary, Grammar, Business, English, Girls Physical Ed., Coach (Football and Baseball), Science (Chemistry and Physics).

Snow Hill, North Carolina—Home Economics, Science.

Leaksville, North Carolina—Primary, Grammar, English, Home Economics, Science.

Cecil County Schools, Maryland—Primary, English, Spanish, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Band, Public School Music, Girls Physical Ed., Math-Science, English-Social Studies.

NONTEACHING: North Carolina Theatres, Greensboro, North Carolina—Interested in young men for management. (Descriptive literature available in Placement Bureau.)

OFFICE HOURS OF THE PLACEMENT BUREAU: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00-1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12.

James H. Tucker, Director

Choirs Give Program Of Easter Music

As a special event of the Easter season, the Chapel Choir and the Women's Choir presented a program of music Tuesday, April 12 in Austin auditorium.

Gordon Johnson of the music faculty directed the two groups at the song service. Accompanists were Edward E. Caraway and Burleigh Hill, organists, and William Wolfe, pianist.

The Chapel Choir sang Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," "Crucifixus" from Bach's B minor Mass, "Resurrection" by Gordon Young, and the spiritual "My Lord What a Morning."

'Miss Pitt County'



"Miss Pitt County" . . . Barbara Ann Ellis of Faison, East Carolina freshman, was chosen to represent Pitt County in the Miss North Carolina Pageant to be held in Charlotte in July. Miss Ellis, in winning the title conveyed by the second annual Miss Pitt County Pageant, gave as her talent, a dramatic skit, entitled "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. Peggy Wood, another East Carolina freshman, was runner-up in the contest.

Air Society Taps Eleven Members

Eleven cadets in the Air Force ROTC detachment have been selected as members of the unit of the Arnold Air Society here. Cadet Capt. James G. Stone was chosen as president of the organization in an election held this week.

The society is a professional honorary service organization of advanced-course AF ROTC cadets from 188 of the nation's colleges and universities. Its objectives are: to promote American citizenship in an air age; to advance the support of air power; and to further the purpose, mission, traditions, and concept of the U.S. Air Force for national security.

New members at East Carolina are Bruce J. Worrell, Sanders Wilson Grady, Harry E. Smith Jr., Edward J. Farrell, James G. Stone, Wilson Thomas Arnold, Walter T. Worthington, Kenneth G. Alexander, Murry E. Hodges, Lendy C. Edwards, and Lewis James J. Farrell.

Fifteen other advanced-course cadets of the East Carolina AF ROTC who are affiliated with the Arnold Air Society are Linwood C. Johnson, Melvin Paul Edwards, Dennis Marion Biggs, Robert Louis Needs, Glenn Charles Dyer, and Thomas T. Turner.

Others are Willard K. Baker Kirby Putnel Branch, Henry A. Leeuwenburg, Jr., Frank E. Grayiel, Jerry Nelson Black, Harry P. Bayley, William S. Taylor, Volney L. Christie, and Robert C. Brown.

NOTICE

The Creasy K. Proctor Chapter, Order of De Moley would like to have the names of all Senior De Molays at East Carolina as well as any members at large.

Old members should contact Robert W. H. Master Counselor at PL 2-5272.

All Masons, at the college, and any members of the De Moley are invited to meetings at the Lodge Hall, on Fifth Street every second and fourth Tuesday night at 7:00.

Robert Whichard Master Counselor.

Assembly Views Problems Facing World Of Today

(UPS) Suspension of nuclear tests, reunification of Germany, and censorship of France and the USSR were three of over 70 major issues debated at the sixth annual Little United Nations Assembly last month at Indiana University. Over 300 students from 29 midwestern schools, including a record 31 students from the College, attended the two-day meeting.

The delegates spent most of Friday in special sessions of the Security Council, World Court, and the Economic, Political and Trusteeship Committees.

The entire group assembled Saturday afternoon for a marathon General Assembly session. When the meeting adjourned close to midnight slightly less than half the resolutions drawn up had actually come before the group.

Highlights of the Assembly were a spontaneous demonstration led by Oberlin College sophomore John Bischoff (representing Cuba) protesting USSR repression of the Hungarian revolt, and a dramatic interruption of the proceedings by a mock communique from the UN Commander in the Middle East reporting Israeli aggression.

News In Brief

BAND GIVES CONCERT

The College fifty-student Varsity Band was presented by the department of music Sunday in its annual spring concert.

Playing under the direction of Thomas W. Miller of the college faculty, the group performed in the McGinnis Auditorium.

The band, organized by Mr. Miller and now in its second year, is made up of students who play for pleasure and the benefits derived from rehearsing and performing together. Last spring the ensemble appeared in a lawn concert at the college.

Featured with the band in Sunday's concert was a brass quartet composed of Thomas Spry, James C. Burns, Jr., M. Jerry Liles, and Francis Swanson. The group played William McRae's Scherzando and Edmund Haines' Toccata and, with band accompaniment, Acton E. Ostling's concert march "Parading the Brasses."

Other numbers in the program included excerpts from Wagner's Die Meistersinger; March and Chorale by the contemporary composer Robert Washburn; Overture in Classical Style by Charles Carter, resident composer at Florida State; and a number of spirited marches and several light, popular compositions.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS

Mary Craig Daughtridge of Scotland Neck, sophomore at East Carolina College, was presented in recital by the department of music at 8 p.m. Monday in Austin Auditorium.

Miss Daughtridge is majoring in music at the college and is working toward the bachelor of music degree. She is studying piano under Elizabeth Drake of the faculty.

Selections on Miss Daughtridge's program Monday included Mozart's Sonata in B flat, Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor, Grieg's To Spring, and works by Beethoven, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff.

Senior Plays

Teddy Fountain, Jr., was presented by the college music department in a recital of works for the piano Thursday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in the Austin auditorium.

Selections chosen by Mr. Fountain for his senior recital included Brahms' Ballade in D minor, opus 10, No. 1; a Mozart rondo; three preludes by Chopin; and Leschetizky's Intermezzo in Octaves, opus 44, no. 4.

Cal Paper Voices Opinions In Wake Of Resignation

(ACP) — Southern California's Dailey Trojan comments that the problem of "publish or perish"—recently brought to Southern Cal's attention by resignation of a philosophy instructor—is "ignoring geographical national and international boundaries."

The Trojan goes on to note that criticisms and statements on the situation appear daily in newspapers and magazines as educators, writers and the general public attempt to understand and solve the problem. David Boroff, writing in Harper's Magazine in 1958, noted that the Harvard faculty was "full of glamorous boys of the academic world."

He listed such names as Archibald MacLeish and Harry Levin in literature, Paul Tillich in theology, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Crane Brinton in history. Boroff then added, "and the pressure to produce—publish or perish!—is as cruel at Harvard as anywhere."

Earl McGrath, in a pamphlet put out by the Teacher's College of Columbia University, "The Graduate School and the Decline of Liberal Education," says that liberal education has been almost destroyed by the vogue for research and by the growth of great graduate schools which brought it about.

Liberal education has been replaced by a strait-laced academic education which emphasizes research rather than teaching and written communications rather than organized classroom lectures, he says.

In a New York Times article, "Too Many College Teachers Don't Teach," last February, John Q. Academeis, an anonymous faculty professor, says that it is almost an insult to be called a teacher today.

He says that two "academic smears" take place.

"There is the suggestion that in being a good teacher, a professor is idealistic, devoted to young people, loves his work and therefore is not interested in salary and recognition as his research colleague is," he says.

"At the same time, there is also the implication that since he is a good teacher, he is not a great scholar, that he does not have the interests of true scholarship, that he cannot do research and that he is not interested in the frontiers of knowledge, but only in teaching it to young people."

PROFESSOR WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. Pattie Simmons Dowell, professor of education, is a contributor to the current issue of the NEA Journal, official publication of the National Education Association.

Dr. Dowell's article "How To Make the Elementary Classroom an Attractive Learning Workshop" points out that the classroom environment should be carefully planned in order to provide a proper setting for the instructional program. She gives a number of practical suggestions for making the working atmosphere one of stimulation and challenge.

Dr. Dowell has been a faculty member of East Carolina since 1958. Previously she taught at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg. An alumna of East Carolina, she was the first student to register when the college was opened to students and the first to receive a diploma.

WORKSHOP AROUSES INTEREST

The East Carolina Geography Workshop held Saturday, April 2, brought to the campus 60 superintendents, principals, and teachers from schools all over eastern North Carolina. This workshop was the first of its kind held here.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina, opened the session and welcomed the delegates. He stressed the importance of geographic training in our schools, and deplored the lack of interest in the subject as shown by school administrators and teachers.

Other participants included Homer Lassiter of the State Department of Public Instructions, Dr. Henry J. Warman of the Geography school at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson of the department of Geography, University of North Carolina, and members of the East Carolina faculty.

The workshop members had an opportunity to examine an exhibit of textbooks, maps, globes, filmstrips, and other teaching aids arranged by the Geography Department.

Dr. Henry J. Warman, present on the campus through the courtesy of the Danforth Foundation and the College, commented on the seeming apathy of school administrators and teachers in this area towards an opportunity such as the workshop offered. He said that a session of the type and caliber would have attracted hundreds in his own state of Massachusetts.



YOUR!

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Rebecca Parker Represents National 4-H Clubs; Meets Veep In Report To Nation

Rebecca Parker, an EC coed from Benson, N. C., recently was one of six national 4-H club members to present the 4-H club report to the nation.

"The five day trip was a whirlwind of things to do, and people to meet," exclaimed the vivacious 4-H'er.

"One of the most exciting events of the trip was meeting and chatting with Vice President Nixon," said Becky. They met him in his formal office in the capitol, where he had made a special trip from the White House to visit with the 4-H'ers, "at least this is what we think," she said.

"I presented Mr. Nixon with a copy of the 4-H report," said Becky, "which was passed on to the President." It was originally intended for the President, but he had just returned from his South American tour, and the group was unable to see him.

"I was very impressed with Mr. Nixon," commented Becky. "He was very nice, and very interested in us and the 4-H program."

Besides visiting with the Vice President, the group met and visited with congressmen, senators, and other top officials. "Dining with the Senators and congressmen from our own districts was fun," exclaimed Becky, "but the Civil Rights issue was going on and during our luncheon the house had three roll calls, and the

senate had a quorum." Despite the confusion they all finished their meal.

Some of the people they met while on the trip were Mr. C. M. Ferguson, Administrator of Federal Extension Service; Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Patterson; and Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Press Conferences were common on this trip, and the group was interviewed by reporters from The Evening Star, the Washington Post, and the local Detroit papers, and also Seventeen Magazine.

During the trip the 4-H members appeared in several panel discussions at luncheons, and over TV and radio.

After their four day stay in Washington, D. C. the group was flown by Dupont's (one of their sponsors) private plane to Wilmington, Delaware, and then to Detroit, Michigan.

The plane was beautiful," commented Becky, "with cushioned arm chairs, sofas, and daddies." Here also, in Delaware, and Detroit, the club members gave their 4-H report.

Becky, who has been very active in club work all her life, believes that the 4-H club is one means of preventing juvenile delinquency. "Everyone needs something worthwhile to do, to have a feeling of being needed," said Becky, "and I believe that 4-H is one conclusion. 4-H is full of responsibilities and helps one to develop his mental, social, spiritual, and physical needs."

"This trip was one which I wouldn't exchange for anything," exclaimed Becky, "and I'll always remember it as one of the nicest experiences of my life."

We may not agree with what you say, but we'll be laughing at your right to say it.—Staff

Liverworts are believed to be the first plants that ever lived on land.

Just because we think you think we don't know what we're doing, don't think we don't think we don't either.—Staff.

Rebecca Parker

Pirate One-Two Punch Stops Blue Hens And WCC

Crayton Pitches EC's Fifteenth Straight NS Win

Larry Crayton chalked up his fourth straight win against no losses Monday afternoon as the Pirates made a successful bid in their conference opener. Western Carolina's Catamounts got a good look at what is in store for conference foes when they face the Pirate squad.

Crayton struck out thirteen batters and had a no hitter going for himself for four and one-third innings before a scratch single was hit between first and second bases.

The Pirates banged out nine hits off losing pitcher Jerry Casky. All-Conference shortstop Glenn Bass banged out two hits in four trips to the plate, one of which was a double down the left field line. The only other extra base blow came off the bat of centerfielder Wally Cockrell. The southpaw batter cracked one over the centerfielder's head to come into second base standing up. Catcher Charlie Johnson got his first hit against the Catamounts when he rapped two singles.

Jerry Carpenter, the team's leader in the runs batted in department, kept up his knack for hitting with men on board as he added two more RBI's to his total.

The Pirates were scheduled to complete the series with Western Carolina on Tuesday with sophomore right-hander Johnny Ellen in line for the

pitching chores.	ab	r	h
East Carolina	3	0	0
Gaylord, 2b	1	0	0
Duffer, 2b	3	0	1
Casteloe, 3b	1	0	0
Hart, 3b	3	8	2
Cockrell, cf	4	1	1
Pierce, lf	5	1	0
Martin	4	2	2
Bass, ss	2	0	1
Carpenter, rf	1	0	0
Brynum, rf	5	0	2
Johnson, c	0	1	0
Crayton, p	32	8	9
Totals			

Track Team Drops Two Meets On Road

The East Carolina College track team was beaten by the Norfolk division of William and Mary by a score of 114½ to 19½.

The William and Mary Braves proved to be too much for the visiting Pirates as they took first place in every event.

Leading East Carolina's point-getters were Cedric Johnson and Richard Stevens with 4 points and 3½ points respectively. Other Pirates to score were T. C. Godwin and Ron Knouse, with 2 points each and Sonny Bassinger, Marshal LaFavor, Ken Hurst, Mac Seymore, and Buddy Welch each with one point.

Later in the week, the freshman Jayden Pirates lost to the Newport News Apprentice School team by the score of 76-49. Richard Stevens was the leading point-getter.



JOHNNY ELLEN

Ellen Chalks Up Initial Victory

Righthander, Johnny Ellen won his first and East Carolina's fifth game of the season Friday afternoon when he pitched the Pirates to a 2-1 win over non-conference foe Delaware University.

Ellen was touched for seven hits in his first complete game of the season, but was stingy when it came to handing out runs.

It took only three men in the first inning to produce the needed number of runs for Ellen and the veteran moundsman preserved the lead, gaining strength as the game progressed. Mickey Duffer, getting his first starting nod at the second base position, led off the bottom half of the first inning for EC by working Delaware starter Dick Broadbent, for a walk. Wilbur Casteloe singled and Wally Cockrell scored both runners with a double to center field.

The Pirates loaded the bases once again in the first frame, but a strikeout by Jerry Carpenter and Burl Morris' long fly to right field retired the side.

Karl Frantz, who is headed for the Philadelphia Phillies chain as soon as the current season is over, poked a home run out of College Field in the third inning to account for Delaware's lone tally.

Delaware made its biggest threat in the second when they loaded the bases on a couple of walks and a hit batsman. Ellen retired the side by forcing lead-off man Dave Beiner to pop-up to the first baseman.

East Carolina kept its fires burning often in the early innings, but were unable to score after the first. In winning their fourth game the Buc left 11 men stranded on the base paths.

Glenn Bass had a couple of infield singles to lead the Pirates at the plate.

Gary Herbert and Frantz led the Blue Hen at the plate. Herbert had a double and two singles. Frantz did the most damage with his towering homer.

Delaware	ab	r	h	e
Reinner, cf	4	0	0	0
Herbert, 2b	4	0	3	9
Frantz, ss	3	1	2	1
Reimh, 3b	4	0	1	0
Lukc, c	3	0	1	0
Greep, 1b	4	0	0	0
White, lf	2	0	0	0
Coombs, rf	4	0	1	0
Broadbent, p	2	0	0	0
Swartz	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	1
East Carolina	ab	r	h	e
Duffer, 2b	4	1	1	0
Casteloe, 3b	2	1	1	0
Cockrell, 3b	4	0	1	2
Pierce, lf	3	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bass, ss	4	0	2	0
Carpenter, rf	4	0	1	0
Morris, c	3	0	0	0
Ellen, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2

EC Players Dominate City Table Tennis Tournament

East Carolina players dominated the Greenville City Table Tennis Tournament, held April 5 and 6 in the College Union.

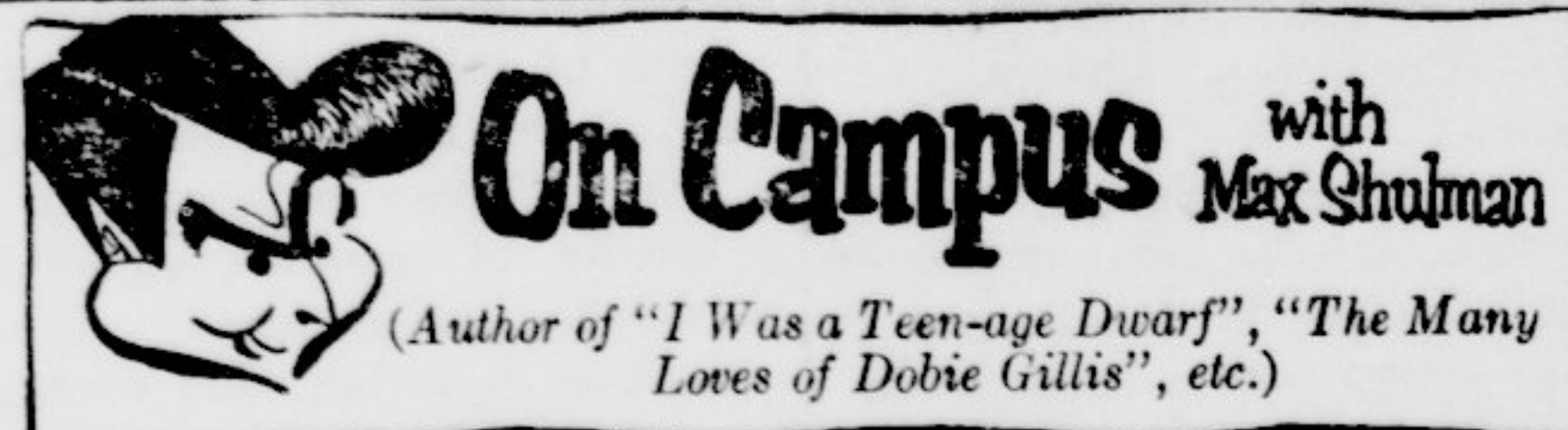
In the finals of the Men's Singles event East Carolina champion Norman Kilpatrick hit his way through the defense of fellow student Nelson Tugwell, by scores of 21-13, 21-12. Kilpatrick defeated Albert Davis 21-16, 21-17 in a hard fought match, while Tugwell finally chopped and hit his way through the spin serves and wristed drives of Charles Holliday in the semi-finals.

East Carolina champions Holliday-Kilpatrick then won the Men's Doubles title by defeating Tugwell-Davis 21-18, 21-14 in the finals of that event. The all-East Carolina Women's Singles finals saw Rosalie Blankenship's defensive play stop the hard forehand drives of Ramona Kilpatrick

in a good match, 21-14, 21-23, 21-18.

William Stancil won the Intermediate Singles championship, for players 16-18 years of age, by hitting through the blocking defense of Sam Watson of East Carolina, 17-21, 21-19, 21-15 in the finals. However, Watson came back, teamed with Ray Watson, to win the Intermediate Doubles play, by defeating Stancil-Andrew Kilpatrick in a very tense final match, 21-15, 17-21, 21-19.

Other winners were Robbie Powell in the Junior Singles event (under 16 years of age) and Denny Hardee, J. G. Proctor in the Junior Doubles. Norman Kilpatrick, Charles Holliday, Sam Watson, Ray Watson, Rosalie Blankenship, and Ramona Kilpatrick will represent the College Union in the Eastern North Carolina District Table Tennis Tournament to be held in Wilmington on April 23.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filly to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro is an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline

HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!

PIRATE'S DEN

By LEONARD LAO

Stan Jones, a graduate of East Carolina College and a wrestling promoter while a student here, is now coaching the grappling sport at Norfolk Catholic High School in Norfolk, Virginia, and is doing a superb job of it. In the Atlantic Coast Olympic Trials held last week-end in Norfolk, two of his boys made very bright showings in the elimination tournament. Bill Forbes, a senior was defeated by a German National Champion, while it took the number two wrestler in the NCAA to beat sophomore Mike Lapiro. Congratulations to Stan Jones.

First Over Delaware

For the first time since East Carolina has been playing the University of Delaware, the Pirates came out on top last Thursday. Then the crafty Bucs turned around to defeat the Blue Hens again on Friday to sweep the series.

The EC dressing room was a happy place for Pirate followers. But probably the happiest guy around was little Larry Crayton. With every delivery the number one Pirate pitcher made, there were visions of last year's game in his head. Tremendous underdogs in last season's contest, it looked to the Delaware team as though Coach Jim Mallory was going to throw the game away when he put a freshman on the mound. But it wasn't long before Crayton established himself with the Blue Hens. For fourteen innings the Pirate southpaw pitched his heart out. Finally the game was called because of darkness. If there was one player on the field who should have been proud that day it was Crayton. But he wasn't. Sure, he hadn't lost, but he hadn't won either. When the fans told the lefthander to "get 'em next year" they had no idea how much that was on Crayton's mind.

The day came last Thursday. And it was Crayton's day no matter how you look at it. The canny hurler retired fifteen straight Delaware batters between the third and the eighth innings. Crayton even led the pirates at the plate. He cracked out two singles and drove in two runs to contribute to his own win. The win gave Crayton a 4 and 0 record. The Pirates have won five games with the other win credited to another sophomore Johnny Ellen. Ellen gave up seven hits in his first win against Delaware. The fireballing righthander has a one and one record with his defeat coming at the hands of Yale University of the Ivy League.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . All-Conference leftfielder Gary Pierce played his first game without a hit Friday against Delaware. The burly fly-chaser failed to connect in three trips to the plate . . . The Pirates placed a fourteen game winning streak on the line when they played host to conference foe, Western Carolina on Monday. The victory skinn is against North State Conference teams . . . Second baseman, Mickey Duffer got a crack at playing the keystone against Delaware on Friday when he replaced regular, Spencer Gaylord. Duffer turned in a commendable performance for the afternoon, banging out a single in three trips to the plate . . . Johnny Ellen struck out six Blue Hens in a winning cause, retiring the side in the ninth on strikes . . . Be on the look-out for another frontline pitcher on the Pirate mound staff in lefthander, Kenny Snyder. The freshman southpaw has a fine high school record behind him, giving up no earned runs in his senior year. Buc fans got a glimpse of Snyder against Yale when he worked two innings. Snyder faced six men and struck out four of them.



RBI LEADER . . . Senior right fielder Jerry Carpenter is leading the Pirate baseball team in the runs-batted-in department so far this season. Carpenter, in his second season as Coach Jim Mallory's regular right fielder, is the only senior on the team.

"Making a sacrifice nowadays often means doing without things our parents never had."—Tit-Bits, London.

"It is just human nature that doing right would be more fun if it were wrong."—Muncie Evening Press.

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CHARLIE JOHNSON . . . one of the Pirates two frontline catchers, banged out his first hits Monday against conference foe, Western Carolina. Johnson had a pair of singles in five trips to the plate.