



The Fabulous Count Basie

Count, Queen To Reign Over Bacchus Weekend

The well-known Count Basie Orchestra will provide music for the Bacchus Ball this Saturday, April 29.

Featured in the band is an amazing section: Sonny Payne drums, Freddie Green, guitar, Eddie Jones, bass and Basie the piano provide a team that critics, musicians and fans all the world describe as being "unequaled."

Ceramics Students Promote Project

Advanced students of ceramics are engaged in the project of making and selling 100 pots to raise money for a scholarship for summer study by one of their members.

The 1961 Fine Arts Festival in Greenville the students will be a sale of pottery made and sold by members of the group. A variety of pieces of ceramics, of various shapes and designs, are now being made and will be offered to buyers at the annual Festival Sidewalk Show Thursday, May 4, at the Greenville Art Center. Prices will range from \$1 to \$3.

R. Minnis, faculty member in department of art, is directing student group in their project. They are engaged in the enterprise, have worked enthusiastically to produce quality ceramics for the sale, they expect to become an annual fund-raising project.

Scholarship will be awarded to members of the student group. It is expected that the recipients will do summer work in an out-of-college and return to the college to share new ideas and experiences with other students of the project.

Persons in the project are Priscilla Robert D. D. Schmitz, Ford D. Matheson, Edward E. Laney, Nelson Dudley, Nancy Graves, and Art Butler.

Kings Announces Graduation Events

Student Jenkins has announced Commencement Program for 1961 Graduation exercises to be held this year May

Program

- Saturday, May 20
 - 1. Alumni Luncheon South Cafeteria
 - 2. Alumni Tea
- Sunday, May 21
 - 1. Band Concert South Cafeteria
 - 2. Commencement Address The Honorable Terry Sanford Governor of North Carolina Raleigh, North Carolina
 - 3. Awarding of Degrees College Stadium

Pitt County Groups Sponsor EC Salutes

Governor's Talk Climaxes Week; Coleman Wins 'Instructor' Plaque

Under the sponsorship of the Greenville Jaycees and the Merchant Association of Greenville, East Carolina was saluted by Pitt County this week.

Sanford Speaker

The climax of the week came when Governor Sanford spoke at a banquet on Wednesday night. This banquet was open to the students, faculty, and the public.

Scholarship Given

During the banquet a scholarship was presented by R. W. Howard, Senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Greenville to Irma Sue Worthington, a sophomore at EC. Sue was chosen to receive the scholarship on the basis of her grades, need, and also she is a Pitt County student.

"Outstanding Professor" Named

Another highlight of the week came when Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, professor of social studies, was named "Outstanding Instructor," at a tea staged on Sunday as an event of the current five-day Pitt County Salute. This tea was sponsored by the Greenville Moose Club.

Dr. Coleman, chosen for the honor in an election staged by the students here on campus, has been a member of the college faculty since 1947. He was chosen "outstanding instructor" on the basis of knowledge of subject matter, interesting and stimulating manner of conducting classes, ability to get along with students, and contributions to the college outside the classroom.

He received a bronze plaque, a complete academic apparel, and an attaché case, which were presented by Dean Robert L. Holt. These gifts were given by the Ward Vending Company of Greenville.

A native of McEwen, Tenn., Dr. Coleman is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State College, at Murfreesboro and the University of Michigan, and holds the doctor's degree from Georgia.

Awards Day Program Moves To New Location

The Awards Day program will be held this year in the stadium May 11. "We hope this will be the beginning of a tradition that will make this one of the most important convocations of the academic year," states Pres. Leo Jenkins.

Plans are being made for appropriate ceremonies with music and probably a guest speaker.

This program will be under the direction of the administration and the Student Government Association.

Peabody College. Before coming to East Carolina, he taught in Tennessee public schools, was a fellowship instructor at Peabody, and a faculty member at the Citadel, Charleston, S.C. for five years.

Dr. Coleman acted in 1952-1953 as consultant on medical history to the Surgeon General, USAF, and is the author of Organization of Medical Services in the Army Air Force, 1947, and the co-author of Medical Support of the Army Air Force in World War II, 1955.

Throughout the week East Carolina has been honored by Pitt County. On Monday and Tuesday the merchants donated gift certificates to the students. These were presented on campus by a Greenville Jaycee, accompanied by Miss Greenville, who were riding in a golf cart.

On Tuesday the merchants sponsored doughnuts and coffee in the soda shop in the morning, and in the afternoon there were free pepsi's, cokes, candy, nabs, ice cream, and cookies for the students.

East Carolina held an open house for friends of the college on Wednesday.

Pierce Addresses Writers' Club

Ovid W. Pierce, novelist and faculty member of the department of English, spoke Saturday noon, April 22, at a meeting of the Macon, Ga., Writers' Club and their guests. He discussed "Images of the South in Fiction."

The Writers' Club luncheon is an annual program of the organization. Each year a Southern writer addresses the group. The meeting this year was held at the Idle Hour Country Club in Macon.

Mr. Pierce, author of "The Plantation" and "On a Lonesome Porch," both novels with North Carolina settings, has twice won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best novel of the year of publication by a writer in this state.

HOME EC OFFICERS INSTALLED

The new officers of the Home Economics Honorary Organization, Phi Omicron, were installed on April 18, by the outgoing President Jean Joyner.

The Club is sponsoring a money raising project in order to send two delegates to the Home Economics Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The



Dr. Hubert Coleman, social studies professor, receives "Outstanding Instructor" Plaque from Dean Robert L. Holt as President Jenkins looks on.

SGA Proposes Constitution Amendments; Choose Delegates For Florida Convention

By TOM JACKSON

The college Student Government Association passed on two amendments to the S.G.A. constitution at its regular meeting Monday night to make way for a vote on the issues by the student body.

The proposed amendments which will come before the students are:

ARTICLE VIII

Section 4:

a. Officers and members of the student Senate may be impeached and convicted on the following grounds:

1. Embezzlement, fraud, or

felony.

2. Conduct reflecting on the good name of the Student Government Association.

3. Maleficency.

b. Impeachment charges may be brought against any member or officer of the Student Senate by the presentation of a petition signed by at least one third of the senate members.

c. Investigation of the charges shall be made by the members of the Executive Council upon the presentation of the signed petition.

d. When the Executive Council has gathered all the pertinent evidence the President of the Student Senate shall present said evidence to the Student Senate for debate and action. If the impeachment charges are brought against the President, the Vice President shall present said evidence to the Student Senate.

e. A three fourths vote of the Student Senate shall convict any officer or member of violation upon

which time the officer or member shall be removed from office.

f. An impeached officer or member may exercise his right of appeal to the student body in an election. The vote of the student body may override the senate decision.

Additional alterations in the constitution concerning women student regulations were tabled until the next meeting.

The senate voted to endorse the Executive Council to enforce Section VIII 3. b. of the student constitution which deals with meeting attendance.

Other action Monday night included a resolution to send President Otis Strother and Jim Speight to the Southern University Student Government Association conference in Tallahassee, Florida in May.

Merle Summers, S.G.A. Vice President, announced that an S.G.A. bulletin board had been placed in the College Union for use by the senate members.

Merle Summers, Don Gratziano, Ken Moore, and Jimmy Chestnut will attend the North State Student Government Association conference this weekend.

Notice

The showing of the film "Operation Abolition" has been postponed from April 28 to Friday, May 5. Due to a conflict in events, it was necessary to reschedule the film to the above date. Present plans call for the appearance of Fulton Lewis, III, with the film at 8:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

Affairs Institute Features African Authorities

The eighth annual World Affairs Institute, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, will focus attention on Africa. Lectures and discussions will deal with the present situation in Africa and its background, observable changes, and economic, political, educational and racial problems in the emerging nations of the continent.



Herbert James Cummings

Six outstanding authorities will appear on the program in a series of lectures on Africa and will participate in informal discussions during the two-day event. Dr. George Pasti, of the college social studies department, as chairman of the institute, has announced that all meetings will be open to the public.

Featured speakers on Tuesday's program will be Dr. Lenore M. Laan, research specialist with the U.S. Department of State; Dr. R. Taylor Cole, James B. Duke professor of political science, Duke University; and Director Herbert James Cummings of the Near East and African Division, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Appearing Wednesday in a series of lectures on African affairs will be Christopher Bird of Washington, D.C., writer, linguist, and consultant to U.S. business firms with commitments abroad; Director Gordon Hagberg of the African-American Institute, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Guy B. Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology, University of North Carolina.

Scheduling of events of the institute is now being completed and will be announced early next week.

Because of the timeliness of the theme of the institute and the importance of relationships between the United States and Africa, the 1961 Institute is expected to be one of the most popular and widely attended to be offered by the college and the Danforth Foundation within the past several years.

A tentative program has been announced for the Eighth Annual World Affairs Institute on Africa.

Tuesday, May 2

9:00 a.m. "Colonial Background and Preparation for Independence in Africa"

Dr. Lenore M. Laan
United States Department of State

11:00 a.m. "Political Developments in Nigeria"

Professor R. Taylor Cole
Duke University

2:00 p.m. "The Economics of Africa: Institutional Changes and United States Government Activities"

Mr. Herbert Cummings
United States Government Activities

3:15 p.m. Discussion

7:30 p.m. "Changing Africa"

Dr. Lenore M. Laan
Professor R. Taylor Cole

Wednesday, May 3

8:00 a.m. "Soviet Views on Africa"

Mr. Christopher Bird
Washington, D.C.

10:00 a.m. "The Congo After Independence"

Mr. Gordon Hagberg
Washington, D.C.

1:00 p.m. "Multi-Racial Societies of Africa"

Professor Guy Johnson
University of North Carolina

3:15 to 4:15 Discussion

7:30 p.m. "The United States and Africa"

Mr. Christopher Bird
Mr. Gordon Hagberg
Professor Guy Johnson

AAUP Meeting Feature Duke History Professor

Dr. Theodore Ropp, professor of history at Duke University, will be featured speaker at the annual spring dinner meeting of College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The event will take place Friday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church in Greenville. A large number of members of the AAUP and other interested people are expected to attend.

Dr. Ropp's talk will develop the topic "The College Professor—Professional and Citizen."

Engineer's Club Visits Fair At State College

Members of the Engineers' Club and their advisor visited the Engineers Fair at North Carolina State College April 15.

The visiting members were Robert Kunka, Billy Korbler, Robert Buck, George Mayo, Robert Whitchard, and Tom Houston.

The Engineers' Club is affiliated with the National Society of Professional Engineers of North Carolina. Its president is Tom Winstead, the vice president is Earl Taylor, and its secretary is Robert Whitchard. Mr. J. O. Derriek of the Science Department is faculty advisor of the newly organized club.

'Unwritten Law' Takes Lead Over Regulations

In giving some fore-thought to our editorial topic this week, we are aware of its dangers . . . its dangers to the newspaper and to us as individuals.

We anticipate opposition from certain levels of students, faculty, and administrative staff. However, we feel that the expression shown here is typical of more than the majority of the students attending East Carolina. Whether or not this majority will stand up for what they believe we do not know. If we meet the expected opposition, we will meet it—as simply as that, knowing, at least, how many of the students feel.

We therefore feel free to voice our opinion on a topic which merited lengthy discussion at a recent meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council.

The topic: college drinking regulations and the extent of their enforcement.

Under the regulations governing both men and women, it is clearly stated in the "Key" that students shall "refrain from being under the influence of intoxicating beverages while attending the college." Also, under men student dormitory rules we note that "alcoholic beverages will not be kept or used in the dormitories." This is all clearly stated. But by some unwritten law we know that men students indulge in alcoholic beverages and return to the dormitories unnoticed and unbothered by hall proctors or counselors. If a male dormitory student becomes unruly other residents take it upon themselves to see that he does not disturb the remaining residents.

Apparently it is all right for the men students to do this, as long as the drinking is not done on campus and the alcoholic beverage is not brought on campus.

In essence the same regulations apply to both men and women, but not in reality. Perhaps the 'under the influence' clause is neglected for the men or does not have the same interpretation for the women. As we understand it, the Women's Judiciary considers a woman student under the influence whether she has one drink or ten! And what does this mean? Automatic restriction with no leeway.

College should be the place where young adults mature. But is this possible? Is maturity realized through a system where rules and regulations determine everything you should or should not do? Practically the only prerogative a woman student enjoys here is deciding what she will wear to class each day—and this we admit is limited.

We cannot be 'big' when we are treated like 'little' people. Our college days should be the days of learning—learning as much as we can how to live in society. But, we cannot learn as long as we are sheltered by an institution that clings to old-fashioned and puritanical ideals.

The rules and regulations which govern East Carolina students are unrealistic. It is not realistic to enforce a rule with terms like 'under the influence' which can be interpreted in such varying degrees.

East Carolina's drinking regulations are about as realistic as prohibition, which most agree does more harm than good. The harm in prohibition we feel merits no further discussion here.

But, in comparison, women students who are going to drink, regardless of rules, will find a way—in cars and other places that are not so public. It is done and we who will not admit the extent to which it is done are fools not facing reality.

East Carolina is not such a little school anymore. It has changed. Consequently, many of its little rules and regulations will inevitably have to change. As other schools (especially state-supported) have 'loosened' tight rules, East Carolina must.

Students Should Witness Film, Then Form Opinions

Last week we made a statement concerning the film "Operation Abolition" which we would like to correct or further explain. We stated that the film presents an unbiased account of the picketing, mobbing, and rioting which took place in San Francisco against the House Un-American Activities Committee. The film, of course, is sponsored by the Committee and naturally presents scenes which are favorable to the Committee.

If this is slanting the facts and giving them before there is basis for them, then the film is biased. Anyone who sees the film and believes there is no basis for the statements made in it by J. Edgar Hoover and others may rightfully hold the opinion that it is biased. We only charge students and faculty to see this movie, and formulate their own opinions.

Due to the controversial nature of the film there has been distinct opposition to it voiced by the faculty and administrative staff. These opposers feel that the film is too biased for East Carolina students to see. If students are not mature enough to be exposed to this film, then they need this type of opposition to determine if they see or fail to see it. If the students are mature enough to see the film, then they should see it.

'Washington Clowns'

Student Pictures Controversial Film As 'A Bit Of Propaganda'

Dear Editor:

If things go as planned, tomorrow night East Carolina will be exposed to 'Operation Abolition,' a film, which is in our opinion one of the greatest farces in the history of our Washington clowns.

The East Carolinian receives exchange papers from other colleges each day. We have carefully noted the editorial response in these papers following the showing of this film on each campus by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Hysterical Fulton Lewis, III.

On each campus we have reviewed the response in the student paper follows Mr. Lewis like a bush fire. There must be some students who are taken in by this man, but we are happy to report that we have yet to see an editorial from our exchange list which agrees with his practices.

One student paper after another takes a stand in violent protest to the film and its presentation.

We are delighted that the film is coming to East Carolina, for it will give the students here an opportunity to see an extreme example of just how much the public can be duped if skilled propagandists are allowed to operate in our governmental agencies.

We certainly hope there are no students here who will be taken in by this bit of propaganda. For those students who are ultra-conservative in their views and narrow minded in their thinking we suggest a trip to the library to view with the sensible portion of the student body for publications containing critical analysis of this film and of the HUAC.

Personal Opinion Provokes Reader

Dear Editor:

I suppose that the remarks of columnists—often expressing ill-considered, casual, and very personal opinions—are meant to provoke and stimulate their readers. If so, Miss Harvey's remarks about Separate Tables have been successful, for they have provoked me. I want to assure Miss Harvey that I was awake throughout the performance—indeed, I wouldn't have missed a word of it. I question Miss Harvey's insinuation that the audience was not awake. Did she canvass the audience on all three nights. I know a number of persons who were there and wide awake—indeed, they assured me that they found the drama interesting.

The judgment that Separate Tables was not an entertaining play I cannot swallow either. The play has had successful runs in both London and New York. The audiences involved in those runs surely found themselves entertained. Miss Harvey's understanding of entertainment is certainly not mine. I believe that entertainment includes in its scope the plays of Sophocles and the musicals of Hammerstein and Rogers, the singing of Perry Como and the playing of Byron Janis, the portraits of Rembrandt and the colors of Georgia O'Keefe—indeed, I am embarrassed by riches when I think of all that entertainment includes. I think that it would be much more accurate if Miss Harvey would say that she did not find the play entertaining, that she was not in any mood to delve into a fascinating study of personalities and their interplay. I naturally resent Miss Harvey's foisting of her opinion upon all members of the audience.

Yours very truly,
George A. Cook

Fulton Lewis III, who will narrate the film and attempt to manipulate the minds and emotions of the audience, is quite skilled in this sort of thing.

Perhaps some of us will recall one of last year's Danforth Lecturers, Owen Latimore, who spent three days here attempting to inform the student body of just such pit vipers as the ones HUAC supports. For those who are able to find a copy, we suggest a quick plunge into Mr. Latimore's book Ordeal by Slander.

Again we caution the student body to be alert and skeptical when viewing and listening to the following commentary. A furry animal with four legs can be called a 'cur', a 'mongrel', a 'beast', or a 'menace' and still be only the neighbor's harmless pet dog. Watch out for this sort of thing.

Sincerely,
Tom Jackson

'Misleading Impressions'

'Operation Abolition' Gives Distorted Version Of Actual Hearing Events

To the Editor:

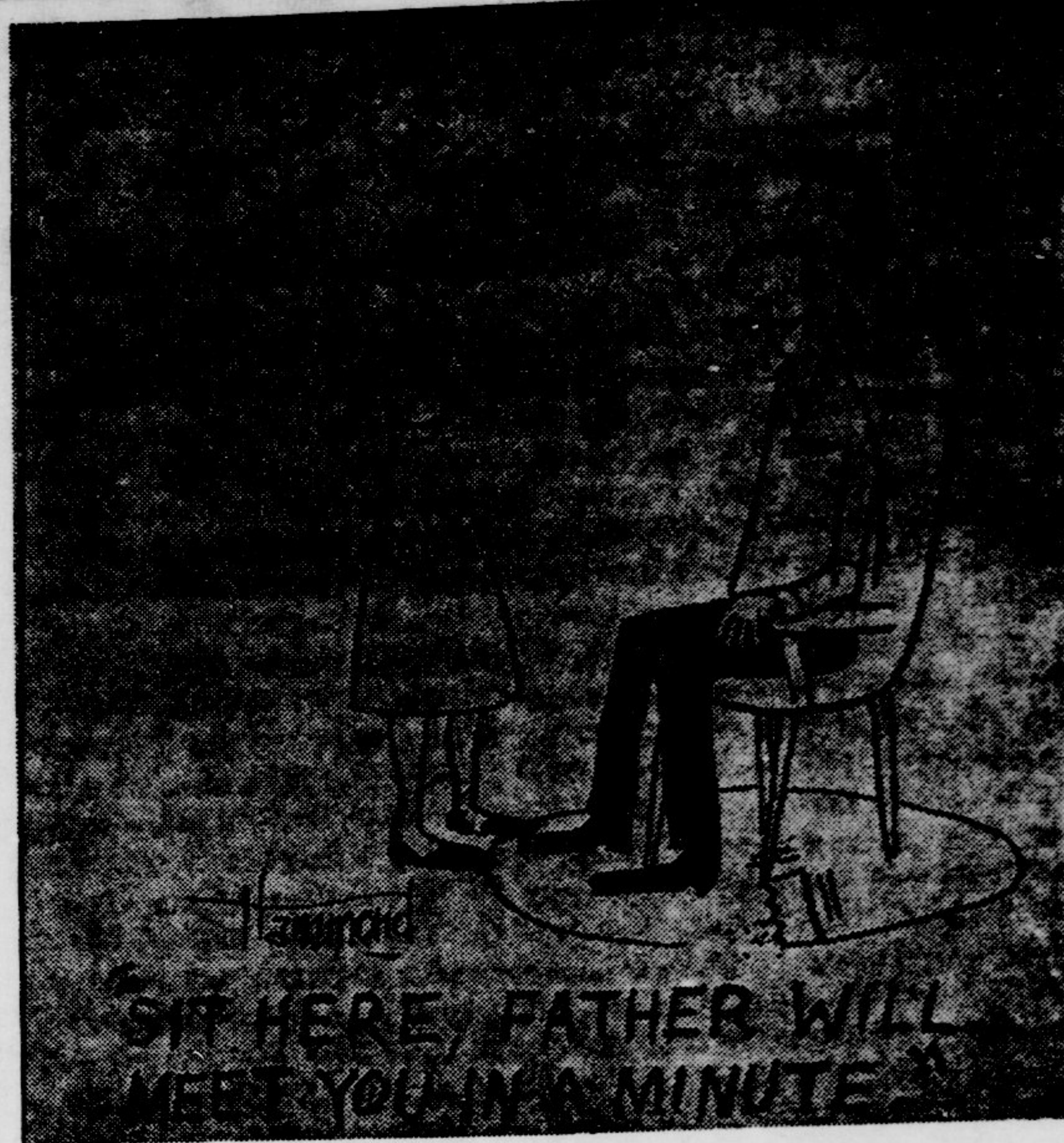
I read with much interest your editorial in last week's issue endorsing the film "Operation Abolition," and urging all our students not to miss it when it is shown on campus this weekend.

I like to think that a college campus is a place devoted to an unrelenting search for truth just as I like to think of my country and all its agencies as being above any act of deception or subterfuge in their dealings with us as American citizens. Truth, unvarnished and unalloyed, is our greatest safeguard in these perilous days—on the college campus and in the halls of government.

I say this because everyone who expects to see "Operation Abolition" should be forewarned that many of our leading newspapers and magazines have criticized it as a badly distorted and misleading version of what happened at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in San Francisco on May 12, 1960. Among the numerous voices raised in protest against the misleading impressions created by this film have been those of the Catholic Jesuit weekly "America," "The Reporter," the Washington Post, the "New Republic," and the "Christian Century." The National Council of Churches has urged Protestant ministers "not to exhibit the film unless a full and fair presentation of all the facts is made."

Briefly, what happened in San Francisco on the day in question is that a group of students from most of the important colleges in the Bay area staged a protest demonstration against what it considered the unfair tactics of the Committee. Fire hoses and police clubs were used to quell the demonstration, and several of the student demonstrators were booked or disorderly conduct. Every one admits that the students behaved badly, though reports disagree about the amount of provocation to which they were subjected before the demonstration erupted in violence.

The film, which was made from subpoenaed newsreel shorts, gives the impression, I understand, of being an official release of the Committee, since Chairman Walter figures prominently in it. Actually, this is not so, according to "Time" magazine, which says that the film is a private finan-



'Operation Abolition' Gives Distorted Version Of Actual Hearing Events

cial venture, though made with the approval and help of the Committee. By the middle of March its sponsors had realized a profit of over 20 thousand dollars from the venture.

The message of "Operation Abolition" is that the students who rioted were trying to disrupt the House Committee in its sitting and made their attempt either as active Communists or as dupes of Communists, who allegedly led the riot. Marquis Childs, the prominent columnist, has charged, however, that according to a report made by the general counsel's office of the Department of Defense, the House Committee seems to have encouraged the riot with the apparent end of showing how grave the opposition to the hearing was.

At any rate, the charge of Communism, apparently documented by the film appears to be largely unproved. Mayor Christopher of San Francisco, according to "Time," has acknowledged "that at least 90 per cent of the students were not organized by the Communists," and the Rev. Robert Moon of the Fresno, California, Methodist church, writing in the "Christian Century," maintains that nearly "all the students were moved by high idealism—by a concern for the democratic ideals of truth and justice and fair play that have been so often subverted by the HUAC Committee in the past."

How, one may ask, could "Operation Abolition" be dishonest? According to its critics, it is dishonest in the following ways:

(1) Events are shown out of their real sequence to create the impression that the disorder was of a different nature and more serious than it actually was. According to Moon, for example, a large crowd that is shown being restrained by mounted police actually gathered on May 14, and not May 12, though the movie presents this crowd as though it had gathered on the earlier date. At another place the movie shows a noisy demonstration as if it occurred immediately after the opening of the Committee meeting. Actually, according to Moon, it happened at a noon recess.

(2) Events are telescoped so that misleading impressions result. Moon says that the movie shows a witness answering a question put to him by the counsel for the Committee and that the answer given in the movie was actually to a different question put to him at a different time.

(3) The narration is loaded with emotionality and distortions of the truth. Moon says that at one point the narrator remarks, "The Communist agitators give new orders now to the students to sit down with their backs to the fire hoses and put their hands

in their pockets . . ." These orders were actually given by leaders chosen by the students themselves. None of them was a Communist.

If there were space, the examples which I have cited could be multiplied many times over. I suggest that those who desire to inform themselves more thoroughly about the factuality of this film consult "The Reader's Guide" under Moving Pictures. Moon's article in the "Christian Century" for March 15, 1961, along with the issue of the "Christian Century" for March 15, 1961, placed on my English 220B reserve in the library for convenient reference. We had best inform ourselves ahead of time about the controversial features of "Operation Abolition," since according to the "Christian Century," it has been deluged with letters from people who rose, after a viewing of the film, to point out some of its distortions and were scathingly denounced by the audience. This gives some idea of the emotional wallop which the film carries and points to its dubious intellectual value in identifying the enemy and suggesting a rational program for setting up our defenses.

A final word: according to "Time," William Wheeler, an official of the House Committee, has admitted the film contains editorial distortions. In addition to the ones pointed out by the critics, HOW MANY MORE ARE THERE? What actually did happen in San Francisco on May 12 last? If this film is an honest film, how is it that a team of San Francisco newspapermen have, according to "Time," after making a careful investigation, supported the charges of the critics?

If this is not an honest film, why is it being taken throughout the country by an employee of a Congressional Committee, thus making the government a party to dishonesty and fraud?

Jame E. Poindexter

Seniors Urged To Pick Up Bids

Dear Editor:

This year's Senior Banquet will be held on May 12. In order that we may complete preparations for the Banquet I would like to inform ALL Seniors that they must pick up their invitations in the Student Union Supply Store between May 1 (Monday) through May 5 (Friday). The Banquet will be for Seniors and their dates. Naturally, the dates do not necessarily have to be Seniors. The only requirement is that the Senior specify the number of people in his party. It is requested that a Senior not include anyone besides his date in his party.

The Banquet will be preceded by an afternoon concert by JIMMY McPARTLAND'S DIXIELAND BAND in honor of the Seniors. The Banquet will follow at 6:30 and will be an informal (coat and tie) affair. The atmosphere of the Banquet will also be informal and will center around the humorous aspects of graduation. Due to the low capacity of the South Cafeteria, it is advised that Seniors procure their bids as soon as possible so that they will be assured of a place at the Banquet.

Thank you,
Dumpry Williams
Senior Class President

A Weak Agency

CIA Appears Comical

By ROY MARTIN

It seems, by now, that President Kennedy and his advisors should realize that the Central Intelligence Agency should be completely revamped. This fact should be evident after the Cuban blunder of last week.

From a layman's point of view, the efforts of the CIA seem to be a bit comical. They seem to be running around in circles playing an adult version of "hide and seek" while the Soviets stand by, watching and move they make, unimpressed, and not in the least fooled.

The weakness of the CIA should have been recognized several months ago, when two of their employees walked out of their offices, and sometime later, turned up in Moscow. If the CIA was operating at the maximum efficiency, this would not have happened.

Another point to consider could be the U-2 incident. The Russians knew before the planes were flying over the Soviet Union, and were just biding their time until the destruction of one of the U-2's would cause the most embarrassment to the United States. Again, it seems that if the CIA was doing its job, the Russians would not have known that the flights were taking place.

The Cuban invasion, which was a glorious failure, could be used as an example of further CIA inefficiency. If the United States was backing the Cuban rebels, it should have been practically announced to the world by saying that the CIA underestimated Castro's potential. This has cost the United States much of the advantage it has had against Communism.

In general, it appears that the Central Intelligence Agency is not in the "running" as far as International Politics are concerned. This is due to the fact that the methods used by the CIA seem to be wide open, and in full view of the world. There seems to be a great attempt at security measures, but only in attempt.

In 1945, the United States was at the top—the "liberator of humanity." Today, just 21 years later, the United States has become the "goat," not only with the Cuban situation but also in other situations. There is a real need for reorganization of policies and personnel in the Government agencies on which the security of this nation depends. It appears that this reorganization should begin with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Graduating Jams Prevail

By PAT HARVEY

Last year, a senior banquet was planned for the close group in the senior class; it was called off because of lack of interest. This year a change has been made with the help of our SGA, who is footing the bill for the gala occasion. Wonder how much interest a free meal will create?

Antigone is in production and the new East Carolina, type of drama is expected to educate and entertain new and old types of students. And this production is supposed to be a tragedy, so complaints should be few.

Many comments concerning the new procedure have been topics of conversation during the past week. Unfortunately, making a 3 second appearance before an audience seems to be more important than the content of all concerned. Certainly do wish the hams would have taken part in the dramatic productions.

Last week the Pitt gave us another of Faulkner's unusual masterpieces, *Snowy*. Usually his novels are so far out that most readers have trouble understanding the characters; but usually a movie can be interpreted by all . . . this was not the case here.

Football and basketball games always have a large audience; but unfortunately the baseball team is only read about in the newspapers. 'Tis a pity that these games could be played at night . . . the excellent team seems to play only for their benefit.

The word from the entertainment press is that hordes of popular characters will be on campus next year. This idea has been screamed for years; so after finally causing the results, the graduating class will have to be left out; but being martyrs that they are, they're even happy about the change.

East Carolinian

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Outstanding Members Receive Awards

Math Club Installs New Officers

The Maria D. Graham Mathematics Club has announced installation of new officers and presentation of awards to two outstanding members.

New officers were installed at the April meeting of the club, a banquet which rounded out activities of the organization for the present school year.

Dean Robert L. Holt, speaker for the social event, related his remarks to various geometrical figures. He challenged members to strive for the ideal triangle, with the individual, his fellow man, and God making up the three parts. Dr. David Davis, director of the mathematics department, spoke on recent developments in mathematics.

Officers for the 1961-62 school year who were installed at the banquet are Sylvia A. Wallace, president; W. Moye Waters, Jr., and Donald R. O'Brien, vice presidents; Jackie C. Grady, secretary-treasurer; Ann Green and Cara Collier, social chairmen; and Melba Rhue, reporter. John Davis and Mrs. Ellen Fleming will serve as faculty advisors.

Agnes Rhue, junior mathematics

major, received the Maria D. Graham Award, which is presented each year to a student for excellence in mathematics and participation in the Mathematics Club. Agnes has an all-around academic record in mathematics and has served as a club officer.

Louise Williams of the mathematics faculty presented Agnes with an engraved silver tray.

Barbara Moser, 1960-1961 president of the Mathematics Club, was recognized for her services to the organization and was given a framed photograph of herself which was used in a recent feature story about her published in a number of North Carolina newspapers.

The banquet brought to a climax an active year for the Mathematics Club. Included on the 1960-1961 pro-

gram have been a trip to the University of North Carolina to visit "Univac," a Christmas party and the sponsoring of a needy family, and participation in the college carnival.

Regular monthly meetings have featured programs dealing with the application of the mathematics to the modern world. Speakers have included Guy McClanahan, statistician for Union Carbide, and Erskine Duff, member of the New York Stock Exchange, both of Greenville. Faculty members who have addressed the club and their topics are John Davis, Mathematics and Surveying, and Dr. James Batten, Space Travel.

James R. Edwards, mathematics major and freshman, spoke on Problems of Space Travel. Mrs. Mildred Derrick acted as faculty advisor to the club this year.

Guild Conducts Auditions For School Of Music

Elizabeth Travis, head of the piano department at the Millikin University School of Music, Decatur, Illinois, is acting as adjudicator at auditions here under the sponsorship of the National Guild of Piano Teachers April 26-29.

Dr. Robert Carter of the department of music, chairman of the event, has announced that students who are enrolled with a teacher who is a Guild member may participate in the auditions conducted by Miss Travis. All events are taking place in the Music Hall, he stated.

An experienced adjudicator, Miss Travis has conducted auditions for the Guild for the past six years. She has also acted as judge for state contests and for Young Artists Contests in Chicago and St. Louis, and as leader of special-problems workshops for piano teachers on all levels.

In addition to her work as a teacher, Miss Travis is a concert pianist. Her pupils have won a number of outstanding awards, including the 1960 Young Artists Contest in St. Louis, the 1960 Young Artists Contest of the Bloomington-Normal Symphony Society in Illinois, and the 1960 Dasch Award Contest in Chicago.

Teachers of piano who wish to enter their students in the auditions may obtain further information from Dr. Robert Carter.

Chi Omega Initiates Eight New Members

The Rho Zeta Chapter of the Chi Omega, social sorority, initiated eight women as new members on April 22, 1961 at Saint James Methodist church.

These new members are the formal rush pledges. They are Donnie Hicks, Paulette Ward, Elaine Brewer, Dinah Nibbelink. Also Judy Doyle, Karen Kast, Cathy Shesso, and Ruth Johnson.

The officers of the Delta pledge class were: President, Donnie Hicks; Vice President, Ruth Johnson; Secretary, Cathy Shesso; and Treasurer, Karen Kast.

"The best night spot is a comfortable bed," Arnold H. Glasow.

New Officers



THETA CHI OFFICERS . . . who will serve for the coming year are, left to right, Wayne Willard, Ken Trogden, Fred Wright, and Bill Jackson.

Theta Chi Installs Officers; Wayne Willard, New President

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Theta Chi recently installed officers for the coming year. Formal installation was performed at the chapter house, 414 W. 4th Street.

Outgoing President L. S. Guy received a president's key from the chapter. This is an annual presentation.

Theta Chi's new officers are: Wayne Willard, third president of the Epsilon Iota Chapter; Ken Trogden, vice-president; Bill Jackson, secretary; Fred Wright, treasurer.

Fred Fowler, assistant treasurer; Jackie Powell, pledge marshal; Ronnie McRae, historian; Bret Watson, librarian; Jimmy Adcock, chaplain;

Ken Moore, first guard; Jimmy Chestnut, second guard.

The house manager for the coming year is Tad Cates; Jerry Person will serve as assistant house manager.

Established in 1955, the fraternity became nationally affiliated in 1958, acquired its house on 4th Street and have resided there since the beginning of last Fall Quarter.

Who Is Antigone?

A Fascinating Character

By PAT HARVEY

Last week a cast for a play called Antigone was announced in the East Carolinian. Many who read this recent news item were unimpressed; either because they are not interested in drama or, in most cases, because the play and the character were not familiar . . . who is Antigone?

Unless a student has had the good fortune to study Greek tragedies in high school or in the one or two College English courses which offer a slight taste of this type of literature, these students have good rea-

sons for their ignorance. An Ideal For All Mankind According to the Readers Companion to World Literature, "The post (Sophocles) endowed his heroine, Antigone, with the highest qualities character setting her up as a kind of ideal for all mankind." But everyone receives a different idea of her character.

The plot of Sophocles' masterpiece of about 441 B. C. involves Antigone, the heroic daughter of King Thebes, who insists on burying her brother (who was named a traitor to the City of Thebes). By doing this Antigone risks her life because this is in violation of the ancient custom forbidding burial to enemies and traitors. But to the average student of our modern generation this act seems fairly ridiculous; to us family ties are not this extreme and her actions look stupid.

Throughout the play Antigone remains firm and although everything and everyone are against her decision, she never permits doubts or hesitations to change her mind. Most of us believe "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em, and Antigone seems to be 'stubborn as a mule'."

Martyr Complex When death seems small compared to the fulfillment of her wishes, and she is ready to die, without regret, for her conviction and ideal, many will see her as a heroic person. Yet there is still another impression. Antigone's main flaw lies in an intolerance toward civil authority, her determination not merely to complete a duty, but also unjustly put to death for it. Thus another description is added; Antigone is a rebel and also seems to have a martyr complex.

After the above discussion we realize that Antigone is not to be understood as a perfect character. But she does possess a strength of character and is a powerful individual.

Many scholars and students of Greek drama have varied opinions as to what the character Antigone, really is; and after studying the play, most of us reach any of the above conclusions. But whatever a student sees in her character, the end will always be, "She's very human and fascinating in any age."

After reading the play or witnessing the Playhouse production on May 10, 11, or 12, each person will see many other traits of character which have helped one and the play have meaning and significance in the modern age.

Foreign Students Compare US Education With Other Lands

Education in the United States as compared to that in other countries and ways of developing abroad a more favorable opinion of and attitude toward Americans were discussed April 19 by a group of foreign students attending East Carolina and the Greenville City Schools. Dr. Sue Matz of the foreign languages department acted as moderator.

The panel discussion, held at the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, was a program event at a meeting of the Social Studies Committee of the Greenville City Schools, a group which has just completed two years of work on a handbook for use by teachers of the social studies in the city schools.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Christine Benton from Sweden; Catherine LaBaume from Paris, France; Kay Rodriguez from Mexico City; Julia Escalona from Santiago, Chile; EC students and Svend Eric Plum from Copenhagen, Denmark, student at the City High School.

Asked to compare education in their countries with what they have observed and experienced here, these students agreed that they were taught more subjects and more intensively at home, with much less emphasis on sports and social affairs than Ameri-

can schools often have. On the other hand, they felt that students in their countries were not sufficiently stimulated to think independently and to challenge the ideas of others.

When a member of the audience asked what impression she would take back to her classroom in Chile, Miss Escalona expressed a fervent wish that the children there might have advantages such as visual aids and good lighting, similar to those she has observed at Wahl-Coates.

When the panel was asked for a frank opinion as to how we might correct the erroneous impressions given abroad by American movies and by many of our tourists, Miss LaBaume suggested that our military people might be less clannish, and try to join in the life of the area in which they are located, rather than associating only with other Americans.

Miss Rodriguez suggested more study of foreign languages and cultures, emphasizing similarities and common bonds rather than differences. Mrs. Benton observed that three foreign languages are compulsory in Swedish high schools, and Miss Escalona stated that in Chile it is customary to study English for six years and French for four.



MELIE SUE LYERLY . . . has been selected as the pledge class sweetheart of the Beta Phi Colony of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity which recently colonized here. Melie Sue was chosen mainly for her optimistic attitude and vibrant personality.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.



DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?

Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?

Animal Husbandry Major

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?

Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.

DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?

Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?

DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!

Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

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Buc Nine Wins On Road: Track Team In Close Victory

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Crayton's Nohitter

After watching the efforts of crafty Larry Crayton in his no-hitter against Appalachian last week this writer was sold on Larry as a future major league prospect. The hard throwing southpaw combined a blazing fastball and a sharp breaking curve ball that stunned the opposition. The seven inning contest saw Pumpsie (as called by his teammates) move the ball around the plate marvelously.

It was a fairly cool day for this particular time of the year, and a brisk wind was blowing toward rightfield to aid the left handed hitters on both sides. But the Apps could not proceed to hit a long fly, or for that matter many balls out of the infield. Although the wind was against Larry's fast ball it did not seem to hinder his efforts in the least, with the exception of the few bases on balls that he gave the Apps.

In this particular contest the Bucs won 6-0, but could collect only two vital base hits themselves. These singles happen to be for the distance as newcomer Cotton Clayton and veteran Jim Martin, both southpaw swingers, put high fly balls with the brisk wind in right field and collected round trippers. The former hit the jack pot, with a grand slammer, while basketball star Clayton drove in the other two with his two run smash.

With the aid of these two big blows Crayton opened up at the expense of the bewildered Appalachian nine. Nathan Green a strong righthander hurled a two hitter in the nightcap of this twinbill giving the Bucs a sweep of the day's works.

Wake Forest vs. ECC

Coach Jim Mallory's nine faced a test this week that could determine just how good the Pirates are. The Demon Deacons from Wake Forest faced EC on Tuesday. Unless the Buc mentor changed his mind, neither Crayton or Green was to throw this contest. Instead, the EC coach was to go along with football star quarterback, Dan Rouse, a rangy lefty with plenty of promise. Coach Mallory indicated that he would use Crayton and Green for the conference tilts that the Bucs were scheduled to play this week.

Saturday's twinbill with Western Carolina saw the Bucs victorious by a 9-2 and 8-3 margin over the Catamounts. This left the baseballers in a first place position with four impressive wins to their credit. However, Wake Forest is much stronger than any team in the North State with the exception of ECC. The Deacons possess a power in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It would have been a prestige victory if the Bucs defeated Wake on Tuesday.

In one of last season's contests with the Deacons the ACC representative had to rally for a close 4-3 decision in 13 innings. In this game Nathan Green pitched 7 innings of no hit ball against the opposition. The Deacons come to Guy Smith Stadium for a night contest later on in the season.

EC's pitching staff has probably exhibited the best showing in the state this season. In the first four conference tilts a Pirate foursome of Crayton, Green, Crayton again, and then West went the distance as the Pirates captured their first four contests with ease. As this column was going out, the team was scheduled to play Catawba in Salisbury.

The hitting has been nothing short of sensational. Gary Pierce and Floyd Wicker hit for the distance against Western Carolina to bring the homerun total to 10 in 8 games. Besides the two clouts in Saturday's wins, the previous homers have been three by Cockrell, two by Jim Martin, one each by Cotton Clayton and Larry Crayton, and another by Pierce.

Coach Jim Mallory seems satisfied with his fielding situation. Floyd Wicker has filled the gap at third base and Cotton Clayton is doing a fine job in rightfield to relieve the team from the two openings in which they were left last season. Glenn Bass and Spencer Gaylord continue to shine at shortstop and second base, respectively, and Jim Martin has continued to play his usual fine defensive game at first base.

Tennis And Track Teams Wins

Speaking of playing Wake Forest in athletic events, the Winston-Salem school is having it rough against the Bucs on the tennis courts. The Demon Deacons were victims for the second time this season against the men of Coach Wendell Carr last Friday. This time it was a close 5-4 decision for the Pirate netters. In their initial meet the ECC team easily turned back the opposition in a match on the Greenville court.

The track team won a tri-meet against AC and High Point Saturday. It was the first victory of the year for the Buc cinder men. Ned Pickford was the big show for the ECC team with 18 points, including first place showings in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. The latter run was a tie with Ned's team mate Tom Michell. The tri-meet was held in Wilson.

Tennis Team Claims Second Win Over Deacon Netters

By TONY KATSIAS

The tennis team won two of the three doubles at Winston-Salem last Friday afternoon to post a 5-4 victory over Wake Forest. The Pirates and the Deacons broke even in single matches, but the visitors won the first two doubles.

Al Webb and Jerry Mueck, playing the number two doubles for the Bucs, sewed up the matches with impressive scores of 6-3, and 7-5. This was the fifth Pirate win in eight starts and the second recorded victory over

SINGLES
Felton EC over Fishburne, 10-8, and 6-3.
Caldwell WF over Tanner, 7-5, 7-5.
Webb EC over Batterson, 5-7, 6-1.
Bowen WF over Mueck, 9-7.
Terrell WF over Stafford, 6-2.
Roberson 6-3, 8-6, over Jensen 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES
Felton-Tanner over Fishburne-Caldwell, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
Webb-Mueck over Batterson-Bowen 6-3, 7-5.
Terrell-Harrick over Stafford-Roberson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

A tie contest was recorded here Friday afternoon between the golfers of EC and William-Mary in Norfolk. The final score was 13½-13½, with the Virginian's Chip Ingram being a medalist with a one under par 71 for the visitors.

EC's Don Conley shot a 76 and Winkie Kasey of the Buc golf crew came through with a 79 to lead the Pirates.

WC, Catawba Defeated By Strong Pirates

Newcomers West and Wicker Shine
Coach Jim Mallory's red hot EC baseballers claimed a double win over WC on Saturday, and a solo victory over Catawba last Tuesday. In doing so, the defending North State League champions remained unbeaten in loop play with a 5-0 mark. The Saturday afternoon twinbill saw Larry Crayton claim his fourth win against one set-back in the opener, and Lacy West pick up his first victory in the nightcap. Floyd Wicker, Gary Pierce, smashed home runs against the Catamounts. The final scores were 8-2 and 9-3.

Homers Aid Bucs

An assault of 17 hits including four homers were mainly responsible in the Pirate's 19-5 thumping of Catawba's Indians. The Salisbury school started their ace righthander Horace Medford who downed the Bucs twice last season, and had been credited with 15 consecutive college victories against no losses. But Monday afternoon's clash saw the ace righthander go to the showers as Cotton Clayton, Merle Bynum, Gary Pierce, and Charlie Johnson hit round trippers for the visitors.

Nathan Green went the distance for EC in recording his second win of the season against no defeats. The curve balling right-hander could coast with the substantial lead that his hard hitting mates had given him. Cotton Clayton's two run homer and two run triple, and Merle Bynum's tremendous 390 foot grand slammer in the eighth provided the Bucs with their big blows in the Catawba contest. It marked the latter's only time at bat during the entire game. It was Clayton's second homer of the season, and Bynum's initial clout in 1967.

Rouse Against Wake Forest
Catawba, experiencing one of their worse campaigns could touch Green for only eight hits. The superior EC nine played Wake Forest on Tuesday in Winston-Salem and yesterday the Pirates were scheduled to play High Point's Panthers in a twin-bill at High Point. Coach Jim Mallory was expected to throw Dan Rouse against the Deacons with Larry Crayton and either Earl Boykin or Lacy West ready for High Point. The EC nine had clouted 14 home runs in eight games prior to the Wake Forest engagement.

Season Review Shows Pirates Strong In Hitting And Pitching

The East Carolina baseball nine, North State Conference Champions for the past two seasons, opened defense of its crown here last Monday, sweeping a double-header from Appalachian to give the Bucs a fast 2-0 league record. The double win Saturday over WC gave the Bucs a 6-1 mark.

The Pirates opened the season with a 13-8 win over Springfield College's touring Maroons. In a tussle with Camp Lejeune's Marines, EC met its only defeat thus far this season, by a 5-2 score. Five straight victories, one over the University of Delaware on their annual southern tour, the pair over Appalachian, and the two over WC give the Bucs their 6-1 slate.

Of the six Pirate wins, three have been shutouts. Delaware failed to score in a 20-0 EC romp, and Appalachian was shut out twice, 6-0 and 13-0.

Larry "Pumpsie" Crayton, Coach Jim Mallory's mound ace, has gained three of the Pirates' four wins. The stocky left hander looked brilliant in his last effort, a no-hit performance against the Appalachian Mountaineers.

Leading the furious hitting barrage for the Bucs in the Apps contest, which has seen EC blast out 57 hits and 44 runs, is Jimmy Martin, Gary Pierce, Glenn Bass, Wally Cockrell, Spencer Gaylord, and Charlie Johnson. Martin leads the sextet with a .500 average, which includes two grand slam homers. Cockrell also has three homers to his credit.

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RIGHTHANDER COUNTRY BOYKINS is one of Coach Jim Mallory's hurlers. The big men of the pitching staff at the present time are Nathan Greene and Larry Crayton, but Boykins along with Lacy West give the Pirates a good front line staff.

—Photo by Grover Smithwick

Holliday Wins EC Tournament Match

Charles Holliday has once again proven without a doubt that he is the champion of champions in E.C. table tennis. Holliday already having won two men's singles tournaments this year, easily won the tournament of champions April 18. This tournament was composed of the top six players at E.C.C. Holliday played all of the other top five players, winning a total of 10 out of 11 matches.

His only loss was surrendered to Nelson Tugwell. These wins rank Holliday as E.C.'s top ranked player. Nelson Tugwell, ranked second last year, again captured this position by defeating Bowie Martin, Malcolm Griffith, Zuill Bailey, and William Stancil. Although dropping a game to each of these players except Bailey, Tugwell displayed the fine form and control for which he is known.

Malcolm Griffith, a freshman, surprised many and overcame his lack of experience to win the third ranked position. This spin player played excellent table tennis and defeated Bowie Martin in an important match by a score of 27-25 to take the third game after each player had taken one game. Griffith then defeated Stancil and Bailey to hold his third position.

William Stancil, a second quarter freshman, took a game from Griffith and Tugwell but was unable to keep his game controlled. His wins from Martin and Bailey placed him fourth.

Bowie Martin took fifth position by defeating Zuill Bailey. Martin gave good games to Griffith and Tugwell but was unable to go all the way to take the necessary two out of three.

Zuill Bailey, last year's fifth ranked player, dropped one notch this year, and is now E.C.'s sixth ranked player. Player's qualify to play in the Tournament of Champions only by possessing outstanding ability. These players become eligible to participate in this event by being winner or runner-up of the quarterly tournaments or by acquiring necessary points by being a quarter finalist several times.

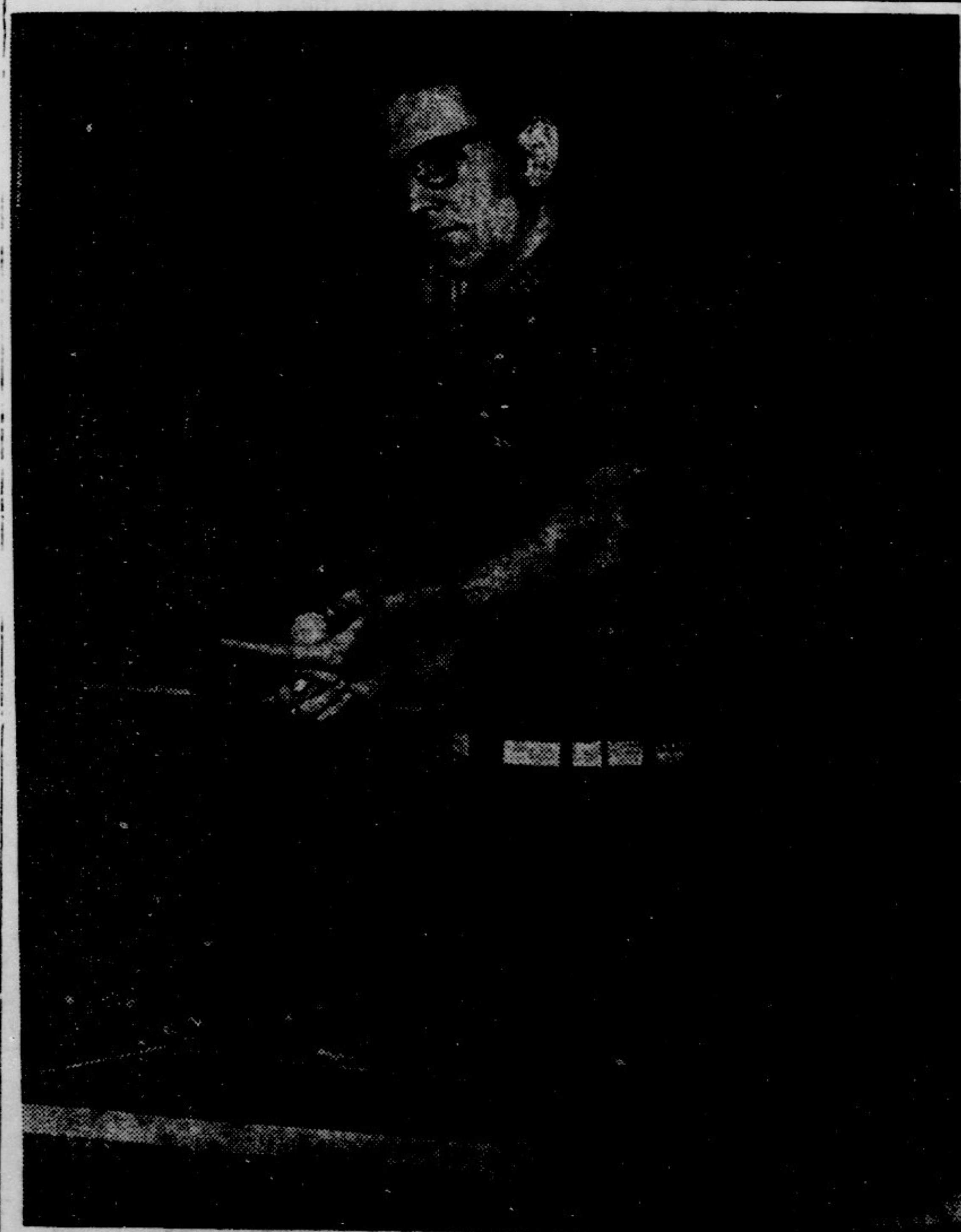


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Pickford Stars As AC And High Point Lose

The EC track team rejuvenated themselves Saturday afternoon by winning a triangle meet over AC and High Point at Wilson. The victory was the first of the season for the Pirate cinder men. East Carolina scored 58 1/3 points against Atlantic Christian's 52 1/3 tallies and the Panthers 51 1/3.

The three first place margins in the pole vault aided the Bucs win tremendously. Ches Craves, Lee Bacon, and Ned Pickford won this event in that order. The latter was the top scorer for the Pirates as the Freshman star scored 15 1/2 points for the winners. Pickford, who hails from Washington, D.C. won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while finishing second in the low hurdles, and Ned's vault performance finished his individual scoring for the afternoon.

AC's top performer was John Eskew who scored 11 points with his performance in the low and high hurdles in which he placed first in these events, and the Bulldog finished out his scoring with a second place tie in the pole vault event with Pickford.

100: 1. Ned Pickford (ECC); 2. Jack Boyd (ACC); 3. Michael (EC C); 4. 4. David Peebles (ACC); 10.0.

220: 1. Ned Pickford (ECC); 2. Michael (ECC) 3. David Peebles (ACC); 4. Bill Frazier (ACC), 23.6.

440: 1. Wagner (HP); 2. Richard Stevens (ECC); 3. Tony Bengner (HP); 4. Brandt Ross (ACC), 52.0.

880: 1. Jack Wagner (HP); 2. P. land (ECC); 3. Jimmy Adams (ACC);

4. Bethune (ECC), 2:03.8.
1 Mile: 1. Mike Sabino (HP); 2. Mickey Dean (HP); 3. Ken Salts (HP); 4. Hasking (ECC), 4:57.4.
Two-mile: 1. Mike Sabino (HP); 2. Ken Sullivan (HP); 3. Hasking (ECC); 4. Henry Cox (ACC), 10:08.8.

Low hurdles: 1. John Eskew (ACC); 2. Ned Pickford (ECC); 3. Jack Boyd (ACC); 4. Dave Barringer (ACC), 27.5.

High hurdles: 1. John Eskew (ACC); 2. Dave Barringer (ACC); 3. Tyler (ECC); 4. Walker (ECC), 38.4.
Javelin: 1. George Srou (HP); 2. Bill Frazier (ACC); 3. Dale Pillingame (ACC); 4. Walters (ECC), 100.0 ft., 6 in.

Shot put: 1. Dick Knox (ACC); 2. Tom Dean (HP); 3. Dale Pillingame (ACC); 4. Ronnie Knouse (ECC), 37 ft., 7 in.

Discus: 1. Hal Snyder (HP); 2. Picking (ECC); 3. Ronnie Knouse (ECC); 4. Dale Pillingame (ACC), 129 ft., 10 1/2 in.

Pole vault: 1. Ches Craves (ECC); 2. (tie) Lee Bacon (ECC) and Ned Pickford (ECC); 4. Brandt Ross (ACC), 10 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump: 1. Jack Boyd (ACC); 2. Ronnie Knouse (ECC); 3. Bill Frazier (ACC); 4. Richard Stevens (ACC), 22 ft., 1/4 in.

High jump: 1. Dave Barringer (ECC); 2. Dave Young (HP) and Tyler (ECC); 4. John Eskew (ACC), 5 ft., 9 in.

1 Mile relay: 1. High Point; 2. ECC; 3:32.8.

Pfeiffer Plays EC At Guy Smith Stadium

Pfeiffer College will furnish the Pirate baseballers opposition Saturday night when the first night contest will be held at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville. The Bucs have been on the road last week playing five games in six days. Larry Crayton, the work horse of the Buc mound crew will more than likely get to nod as the starting pitcher for the men of Coach Jim Mallory. The ace southpaw will be after his sixth win of the season.

The hard-hitting Pirates will offer a team that has been known for the homerun in previous contests. Wally Cockrell, Jim Martin and Gary Pierce have led the team in this department. The fielding has been better than average, and the pitching has been outstanding for the Bucs.

Pfeiffer had a 3-4 mark prior to their league contest with Guilford Tuesday. This placed the new North State Conference representative in eighth place in the ten league standings ahead of High Point and VCU.

The EC nine's 4-0 mark prior to Monday claimed the number one spot in the league standings.

CONFERENCE

	W	L	P
East Carolina	4	0	0
Catawba	6	3	0
Lenoir Rhyne	6	4	0
Guilford	2	2	5
Elon	4	4	5
Appalachian	4	4	5
Atlantic Christian	3	3	5
Pfeiffer	3	5	0
High Point	3	5	0
Western Carolina	1	7	0

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