

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1962

Number 37



TO BE WON TOMORROW NIGHT . . . Mrs. Scarlet Miller and Noel Tisdale ready the CU prizes to be awarded at the Annual Spring Carnival tomorrow night in the CU. Prizes range from stuffed animals to EC sweat shirts.

Polls Open 9:00 to 4:00

Class Elections Scheduled Thursday

Class officer elections will be held in the CU Thursday, April 12, 9-4:00 p.m. Activity cards must be punched to receive ballots.

Candidates seeking election in Thursdays vote are:

SENIOR CLASS—President—Merle Summers, Giles Hopkins; Vice President—Ronnie McCrea, Jackie Polk, Matilda West, Buddy Wyatt; Secretary—Anne Frances Allen, Katherine Raynor, Tweetie Land, Barbara Ann Ellis; Treasurer—Diana Foster; **Men Senators**—James Temme, John T. Waters; **Women Senators**—Vickie Odom, Kathryn E. Oakes, Barbara Ryan, "Tootsie" Bedsole, Brenda Vaughan, Jo Nell Kerley.

JUNIOR CLASS—President—Bryan Bennett; Vice President—Adelia Dee Smith, Mack Worthington, Julia McLarty; Secretary—Nancy Gilbert, Nancy Roberts, Gayle Clarke; Treasurer—Bobbie A. Sumrell, Anne Greenwell; **Male Senators**—Jerry Fulford, Gary Idol; **Women Senators**—Patsy Kennedy, Marsha Whitworth, Mary A. Smitherman, Diane Burroughs, Linda Minton, Judy Doyle, Joan Zachary, Peggy Davis, Marie Brewer, Brenda Reges.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—President—Mary Lloyd Temple, Gill Ruderman; Vice President—Judd Gray, Berk Stephens, Whitty Bass; Secretary—Ellen Glenn Wood, Gregory Michael; Treasurer—Sande Denton, Lynda Hunning; **Male Senators**—Burke Stancill, Ken Con-

rad; **Women Senators**—Cornelia Polt, Carol Daugherty, Julia Cravotta; **Day Student Senators**—Ed Lee, Dottie Farmer.

Woody Shepherd, Elections Chairman, commented, "We hope that everybody participates since those elected will represent the students in the coming year."

Jimmy Chesnut, acting as spokesman for the Student Government Association, stated, "I think we can have a successful SGA if the students elect qualified officers and these officers represent the views of the students. The voters must remember this isn't a popularity poll and everyone should be aware of the candidates' qualifications."

Test Borings Made For New Women's Dorm

The entire Rawl Building will be air conditioned by summer, the EC Administration reports.

Last Sunday the contractors made a successful trial run on the \$80,000 project which will be financed by state appropriations.

Rawl First Choice

At present there are no plans to air condition any of the other classroom buildings. Rawl building, used extensively for summer school classes, was the first choice for this service to both students and faculty since it is the most modern of EC's classroom buildings.

Test borings for quicksand are being made on the site where a new girls dorm will be erected when funds are available. The proposed location is on the hill next to Garrett Hall.

Wright Extension

The Buildings and Grounds division of the college also reports that when the necessary funds are available, a 90 ft. extension will be added to Wright Building and the entire structure will be air conditioned.

Nearing completion on campus is the annex on Flanagan Building. Construction work will be complete in approximately 60 days.

Campus Dorms Install Presidents, Officials

The women students who will direct activities of the nine dormitories on campus were announced last week after campus elections.

The president of each dormitory will serve on the Student Senate representing the women living in the dorms on campus political matters.

The officers of each dorm will serve on the House Committee of the respective dormitories, making rulings on house policies and enforcing the rules and regulations of the college for women dormitory students.

Linda Slaughter will serve as President of Jarvis Hall. Working with Linda will be Matilda West, vice president; Jeanette Harris, secretary; Julia Payne, treasurer; Ann Conder, social chairman.

Officers for Slay Hall will be president, Tommie Suggs; vice president, Bobbie Ann Sumrell; secretary, Janice Boyette, and treasurer, Kay Epton.

Fleming Hall has elected Judy Redfern as president, Peggy Davis, vice president, Elaine Brewer, secretary; and Pricella Lynch, treasurer.

Kay Yow heads the Wilson Hall officers as president. Frances Still was elected to the vice presidency, Jackie Hendricks, secretary; and

Winnie Odom as treasurer.

Other dormitories will hold elections next fall. Freshman dorms, Umstead, Cotton, Ragsdale, and Woman's Hall elect officers near the end of Fall Quarter.

No Corridors

Dorm Nears Completion

The new four-story men's dormitory which will house 500 students will be completed around August 25 if present plans materialize.

The dorm will be unique in that it will not have corridors. Instead, entrances to suites will be gained through outside balconies, which open into a small hall with two rooms on each side and a bath in the back of the hall.

Each room will be furnished similar to Aycock Dorm with built-in bunk bed, desk, chair, chest of drawers, and sliding-door closets. Rooms will be wired, and telephones may be installed. The extra cost must be paid by the occupants.

Two students will occupy each room, with four rooms constituting a suite. A lounge for receiving guests will be located on the first floor. The basement will house vending machines, ping pong tables, a TV room, and facilities for card games.

Total cost of the dorm is \$1,200,000, financed equally by Federal and State loans.

The EC Housing Director announced that applications for rooms in the new dorm will be received beginning the week of April 23. Students will be admitted according to classification with seniors having first preference. A schedule of dormitory applications for

announced in the EAST CAROLINIAN next week.

Executive Council Rules On Election

The Student Government Executive Council recently met to rule on a statement of protest concerning the extension of the deadline date for the filing of names for class offices.

The deadline for filing names for class offices was set for March 21. Later, the date was extended by the Elections Committee because they felt that this was the best interests of the student body since four offices were unopposed when the deadline came. By extending the deadline, four persons filed to run for previously unopposed offices.

The Executive Council upheld the decision of the Elections Committee, but stipulated that the ruling referred to the one specific case since under the circumstances it was in the best interest of the students that the deadline was extended.

Shakespeare's Henry V Here For Two Performances

The Foreign Film Committee will present two showings of the British film "Henry V," tomorrow, April 11 at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

This Shakespearean drama has been classed among the ten best films ever produced. Sir Laurence Olivier portrays Henry and directs the production which brought world attention to the abilities of Olivier as a Shakespearean actor.

The Film Committee wishes to point out the showings have been arranged to provide everyone the opportunity of viewing the film as well as those who also want to attend the Spring Carnival the



WE'VE JUST GOT TO HAVE MORE ROOM FOR MY GOWN . . . says EC's Azalea Festival princess as she leaves the campus for

Fewer Letters Home; No College Union

Just because this is National Library Week, let's not rush over to the library and cause a book shortage or overcrowd the study room, but we should acquaint ourselves with the library and the purpose it serves on a college campus.

We could hold classes in most any spot. We could eat sandwiches on the mall or drive out to Hardee's, if there were no cafeteria. We could write fewer letters home if there were no post office. We could camp on the lawn, if there were no dormitories. We could socialize at Wright Circle, if there were no college union. We could refill the aboretum and make use of it as a pool for the scuba divers if there were no gym. We're lost . . . there's just no replacement for the library.

And speaking of travel . . . since this is National Library Week we always have the "magic carpet of books" to thrust us across the world to mystical places. What would we know of such places as the Amazon, the Antarctic, or Tibet without the aid of books?

Books do not limit us to travel. We meet people who had direct effects on our lives and learn why they were influential in forming the civilization we now have.

Books have as many classifications as people. Some books make us laugh; some make us wonder. Others make us understand. Some give us strength. Others make us hate. We must not omit the reference book, which is much like the college professor who presents us with information for education.

Perhaps we should adopt Lenoir-Rhyne's National Library week slogan, "A college that reads—leads."

Overseas Travel Requires Money, Time: Offers Informal Education

The EAST CAROLINIAN runs the news of study-abroad and student travel opportunities in most every issue of the paper. With the mammoth increase in the number of overseas tours offered college students, it is evident that we should carefully examine the pros and cons of such travel.

Often in order to participate in a tour, it is necessary to miss an entire year of study and gain five or ten hours of academic credit, in place of forty or more hours. The lapse between classes would cause us to make adjustments when returning to school. Graduation would be delayed and the continuity of education would be disrupted for us. The financial aspect of the tour is difficult for many would be travelers to forget the idea.

On the other hand, if the opportunity came to travel overseas we could broaden our entire view of learning and begin to understand why we are students. If we wait until graduation has been completed, we feel we should become among the employed and forget fanciful ideas of foreign travel. The experience of travel while receiving our formal education will strengthen the knowledge we have already acquired and provide the basis for future study.

There can be no line drawn between formal education and informal education as to importance. We need a balance, but for each of us the balance will vary. Why be a learned person, if we can't apply our knowledge to everyday life? This seems to be the main argument for the interruption of studies for travel.

The only solution lies in the form of shorter tours such as that offered at EC. It is true that this plan does not offer the opportunity to full benefit from foreign travel, but it is as close as we can come to a complete tour. The main importance of the year-long tours is to provide the student to become acquainted with the culture and people of a nation. This form of study takes time . . . more than just one summer affords us.

Most colleges including EC makes it possible for us to graduate in three years. This extra year could be set aside for travel without cutting short our formal or informal education and our employment date would not be pushed ahead a year.

Travel is important to us and has not been explored to its fullest potential on our campus. Perhaps in a few years we may create a situation in which we can transfer to a foreign university for study. We would not lose academic credits, our education would not be interrupted, and we would have the chance to actually live in places where we once wished to casually tour.

East Carolinian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTHING AGAINST YOU PERSONALLY, CLYDEWORTHY—IT'S JUST THAT WE FEEL YOU'RE NOT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES HERE IN COLLEGE."

Fountain Reduces Laundry Bills

By MONTY MILLS

EC's beach frequenters are back from the annual flower show in Wilmington, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach. A few, with their avid interest in azaleas acquired not only "green thumbs" but a multitude of sprains and broken bones.

Quiet On The Homefront

Things on the home front were calm and peaceful over the weekend awaiting the return of the beach revelers. And Monday things were still calm and peaceful as they straggled to class, the ones who managed to shake the azalea dust off their clothes and find a decent outfit salvaged from the hazardous weekend. A standing ovation is in order for the brave and courageous who managed to survive.

Sheepskin Hopesfuls

Realizing that the quarter is half over, students hoping to get the sheepskin in May have reluctantly settled down to the books. The hopeful aspirants have enshrouded themselves in scholarly seriousness in hopes that they can reserve a place in the long line of dark gowned graduates.

The recently drained fountain in Wright Circle still has traces of last weeks Duz suds. Granted laundry bills do take a sizeable cut

in the weekly expenditures, but with the pickup and delivery agreement with the college laundry, wouldn't it be much easier to just send soiled clothes over to the experienced help at the laundry rather than go through the trouble of carting them over to the fountain. Why not leave the fountain to the ones who appreciate its beauty?

From Dreams To Reality

EC's stadium fund is gradually forging ahead. The seniors at J. H. Rose high school have contributed a rather sizeable amount to the fund. With loyal Greenville and Pitt County supporters, our dream of an ultra modern stadium may come true when the appointed tenure of occupancy draws near. Pirate fans will be able to witness athletics in a truly fine sports arena.

Wake Forest Offers Summer Trip To Mexico

A summer trip to Mexico to become acquainted with the people and to study at the national university has been announced by Professor Jack Fitzgerald, Spanish instructor at Wake Forest College for all college students.

Courses in the fields of language, literature, art and history will be offered. Eight hours of credit can be taken and transferred to EC upon college approval. The classes will convene one hour a day, five days a week, with a compulsory attendance rule.

The group will reside in private homes which will allow the students to be a member of a Mexican family and to put Spanish to practical use.

Approximate cost of the tour is from \$419 to \$639, depending upon the number of field trips and choice of living accommodations.

The tour will begin June 20 from Winston-Salem and will conclude around August 12.

For further information, interested students are asked to contact: Jack L. Fitzgerald, Dept. of Romance Languages, Box 7332, Reynolds Station, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Outcries Challenge Radical New Devices

(ACP)

"Impossible!"
"Can't be done!"
"What a weird idea!"

Outcries like this have greeted an amazing number of the ideas and inventions we take for granted today—and can still frequently be heard, even in this age of technology, when a radical new device makes its appearance.

"Crazy mathematician" was the label pinned on Isaac Newton when he announced his discovery of the laws of gravity. Louis Pasteur was challenged to a duel when he expressed his belief that a person could be immunized against the violent form of a disease by a "vaccination" that would produce a mild form of the disease.

Moral: if you think you have a really sharp idea, pay no attention to cutting remarks. Remind yourself how many commonly accepted inventions won acceptance by only a whisker—or by a stretch of the imagination.



- 9—Beginners' Bridge, College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.
- 10—Bachelor of Music Senior Recital: Terry Coley, Austin Aud., 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball Game: ECC vs. Atlantic Christian, College Field 3:00 p.m.
- College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- 11—College Union Spring Carnival College Union, 6:30-10:00 p.m.
- International Film: "Henry V" Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 12—Bachelor of Music Senior Recital: Linda Comer, Austin, 3:00 p.m.
- Table Tennis: Tournament of Champions, College Union, 6:30 p.m.
- 14—Tennis Match: ECC vs. Pfeiffer College, 2:00 p.m.
- Movie: "Pleasure of His Company", Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- Junior-Senior Dance, Wright Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- 15—Senior Honor Recital: Craig Daughtridge, Piano; Ann Vickery, Soprano, McGinnis Aud. 3:00 p.m.
- 16—Beginners' Bridge, College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.
- "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, Chapel Choir, Austin, 8:00 p.m.
- 17—Bachelor of Music Sophomore Recital: Lana McCoy, Austin, 3:00 p.m.
- College Union Bowling League Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut' 6:30 p.m.
- Greenville Beauty Pageant, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wright Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Christian Groups Observe Lent

Sackcloth and ashes—this is the way the first Christians observed the Lenten season. That was almost 16 centuries ago during the time of Saint Athanasius, who introduced this as a period of fasting. "Originally, the period of fasting lasted only forty hours," explained the Rev. Robert Walker, Lenoir Rhyne chaplain. "But later it was extended to forty days, Sunday excluded."

Ash Wednesday received its title from the burning of palm branches and sprinkling ashes over the people. This day began officially Wednesday morning, March 7.

In their own ways, every Christian group will be aware of the true meaning that accompanies the death and resurrection of their Lord.

"This is a time of penitence, a time of recognizing involvements in Calvary. We should realize more vividly why our sins carried Christ to the cross," Rev. Robert Walker of Lenoir Rhyne explained.

He continued, "Students will be observing Lent in a number of ways, but we are hopeful that all will take time to realize what this time of penitence really means to them."

(Editor's Note: Article from the Lenoir Rhyne College newspaper.)

One hot afternoon in the Disneyland parking lot, an exhausted-looking woman was coming toward us with a young boy in tow. As they passed, we heard her mutter, "The next time you come to Disneyland, you bring your own son!"

Annual Encampment For Citizenship To Hold Democracy Workshop

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 17th annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six week "workshop in democracy"—to be held in New York, California and Puerto Rico from July 1 to August 11, 1962.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary Chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship, has described the program as "one of the best ways that I have seen to bring before young people in a vital and interesting way the dynamics of democracy."

Conducted on the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley, the Fieldston School in New York City, and at Camp Tortuguero in Puerto Rico, the Encampment provides an opportunity for students to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States—representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic, and economic backgrounds.

Major areas of study include government, civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and

community action. Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups.

A varied recreation program makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these areas, and daily on-campus activities include all summer sports, folk and square dances, community sings, etc.

The New York Encampment can accommodate 100 students. Units in California and Puerto Rico accommodate 80 each. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Saal D. Lesser is Executive Director, and Algernon D. Black is Education Director of the Encampment. Madeline Stephenson is the Executive Secretary of the California office. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York 23, N. Y., or 2209 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, brown frames with green lenses on Monday, April 2, second floor of Rawl. Return to Rawl 115 or College Union.

FOUND

FOUND. Devotional Book, "My Daily Bread." Owner contact East Carolinian office.

1 FOUNTAIN PEN belonging to girl, in the Recreational Reading Room of the Library. Contact Fallon Melvin at Jones Cafeteria Monday thru Thursday from 2-4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

CAMP COUNSELORS skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write: Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.



FASHION ON PARADE . . . A cotton cocktail dress is modeled by Mary Helen Mumford in Kappa Delta's fashion show last Thursday night. Ensembles for the show were donated by Brody's.

Fraternity Work On Display

Art Center Exhibits Young Artist's Work

The Greenville Art Center held an Open House Sunday, April 8, from 2-4 o'clock. There were two separate exhibitions. Both exhibitions will be on display through April 27th.

The South Galleries will display "School Arts". For the past several months Mrs. Wellington B. Gray, Art Supervisor in the Greenville Public Schools, has been collecting outstanding art work done by her students.

Mrs. Gray has taught school art for the past twelve years and in the Greenville schools for the past four. She received her Masters of Arts degree in Art from East Carolina College under the direction of her husband Dr. Wellington B. Gray, head of the ECC School of Art. Mrs. Gray was recently elected State President of Art at the North Carolina Education Association meeting.

A juried Member's Exhibition of Delta Phi Delta Fraternity will be on display in the North Gallery. A variety of media, paintings, prints, pottery and sculpture will be shown.

The Delta Phi Delta Fraternity membership is made up of Faculty, Students and Alumni of EC's School of Art.

"In recent years EC's School

of Art has developed into one of the most important Art Schools of the South. A juried Exhibition of work by this fraternity promises to be outstanding," comments Marporie Jackson, Director of the Center.

The Art Center is open daily from 10-5 except Sunday and Monday.

Student Teachers Instruct Classes

EC's student teaching program for the spring quarter includes 226 seniors who are conducting classes in more than thirty public schools in Eastern North Carolina. Eighty-five are doing work in the primary and grammar grades, 122 in high schools, and nineteen are teaching either art or music at all grade levels.

Of the total number of students participating in the program 220 are from North Carolina, and six are from other states.

Assignments of seniors at the college who are now gaining experience as classroom instructors have been announced by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at East Carolina.

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Volunteers Aid Incapacitated UC Student Skiers

(ACP) — Handicapped students at the University of California, Berkeley, get a helping hand through the rigors of registration and pre-registration.

Arletta House, graduate student in social welfare, provides a regular service permitting those who can't go through the registration lines to register from her office in the Alumni House.

"It's not only the permanently handicapped students that we help," explains Miss House. "This time of year we get several students incapacitated by skiing accidents."

YMCA volunteers aid in the program by helping handicapped students buy books, acquainting them with the campus, helping blind students register, and pushing those in wheel chairs. Handicapped students are also referred to various social agencies in Berkeley, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.



JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

All perfect line, perfect detailing, perfect ease . . . the wrap skirt with the smoothly effortless air. Patient tailoring constructs it from Dacron polyester and cotton, in a particularly sleek finish that never loses its poise. Only deep curving pockets trim its balanced simplicity. Tan, Olive, Navy, Charcoal.

\$12.95

College Shop

222 E. 5th STREET

STARTS WEDNESDAY

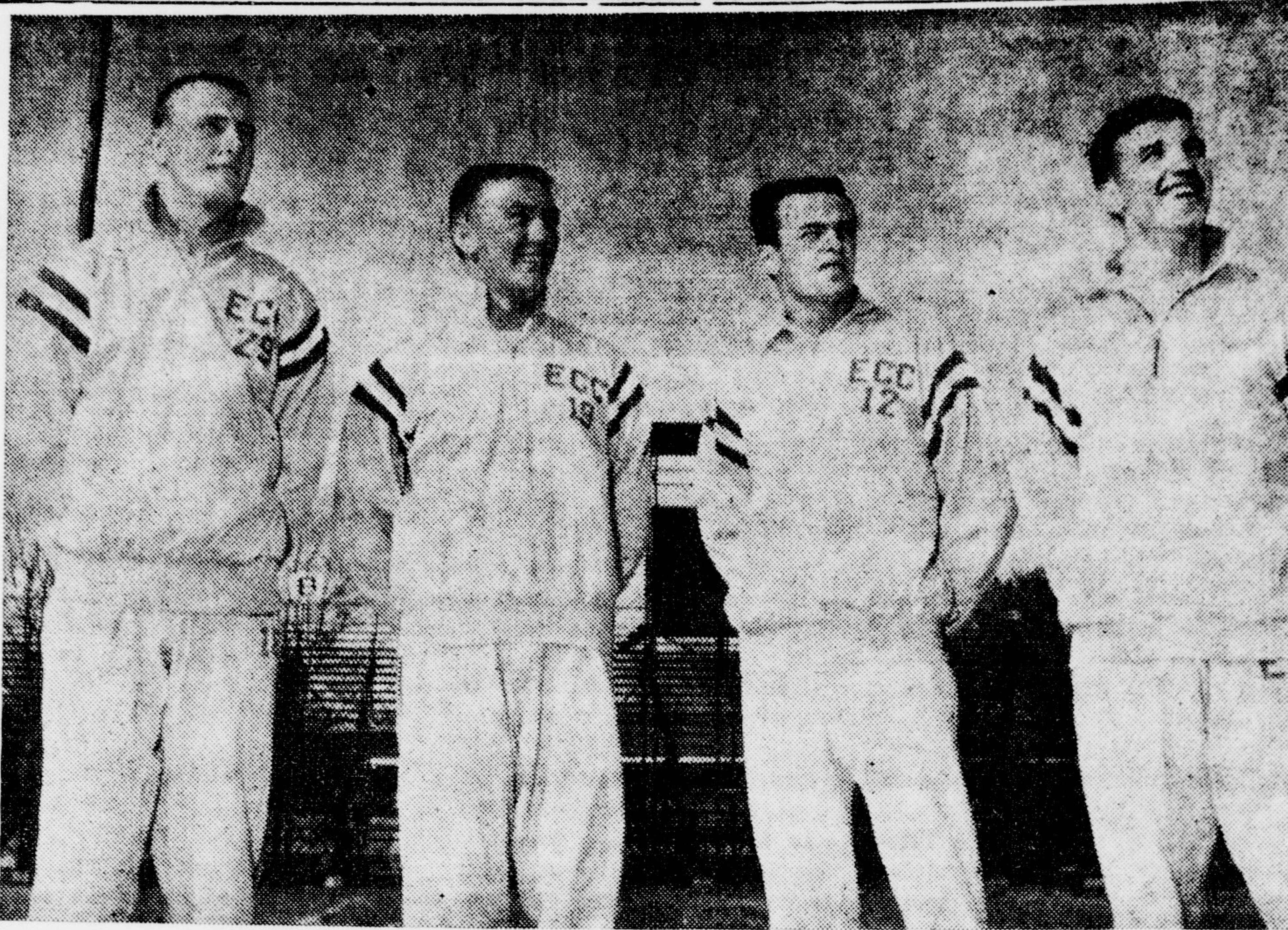
At The

STATE Theatre

"DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST"

Starring

CHUBBY CHECKER



Shown above are four of EC's trackmen who participated in the meet with AC. Left to right—Leroy Spivey, Earl Jackson, Don Haynes, and Jerry Tolley. The next meet is with William and Mary there Wednesday.

EC Downed By AC In Close Meet By Margin Of One Point

East Carolina's cindermen lost their first meet of the year April 4, against Atlantic Christian College by the slim margin of 1 point, 65½ to 64½.

The Bucs won six of the fifteen events and the Bulldogs of Wilson won the other nine. EC won

nine second places. The men pacing the wins for the Pirates were Whitty Bass in the 440, Walters in the javelin, and Poole in the shot put. McCants won the pole vault, Richard Stevens in the broad jump and the mile relay consisting of the team of Brinson,

Earl Jackson, Jerry Tolley and Bass.

Those placing first for ACC were Daly in the 100 and 200 yard events, Tharton running the 880 and mile, Eskew in the low and high hurdles, Tharton also won the two mile event, while Webb took the discus event, leaving Eskew to the high jump honors.

The events went as follows: 100 yard: 1. Daly (AC), 2. Richard Jackson (EC), 3. Tom Michel (EC); 10.1.

220 yard: 1. Daly (AC), 2. Parker (AC), 3. Hanes (EC); 22.7

440 yard: 1. Whitty Bass (EC), 2. Parker (AC), 3. Richard Stevens (EC); 54.3.

880 yard: 1. Tharton (AC), 2. Dinky Mills (EC), 3. Evans (EC); 2:10.2.

Mile: 1. Tharton (AC), 2. Rolsters (AC); 5:28.3.

Low Hurdles: 1. Eskew (AC), 2. Tom Michel (EC), 3. Daly (AC); 26.5.

High Hurdles: 1. Eskew (AC), 2. Maurice Allen (EC), 3. Jones (EC); 16.1.

Javelin: 1. Walters (EC), 2. Tom Michel (EC), 3. Webb (AC); 162'4".

Shot Put: 1. Poole (EC), 2. Barlord (AC), 3. Elliott (AC); 42'4".

Discus: 1. Webb (AC), 2. Ainsfield (EC), 3. Zdziarski (EC); 104'1".

Pole Vault: 1. McCants (EC), 2. Bacon (EC), 3. Giger (AC); 10'6".

High Jump: Eskew (AC), and McCants (EC) tie at 5'8".

Broad Jump: 1. Richard Stevens (EC), 2. Jones (EC), 3. Harris (AC); 19'4".

Mile Relay: Won by team of EC. Brinson, Earl Jackson, Jerry Tolly and Whitty Bass; 3:43.3.

Bucs Scorch W & L With Power Hitting

The Pirate baseballers unleashed their battery power here Friday afternoon in defeating the Washington and Lee Generals 14-2.

The Pirate hitting, somewhat lacking in the last two games with Delaware, reminded the fans of opening day when the Pirates were able to come through with the needed runs and timely extra base hits to drive in the winning tallies.

The EC attack was led by Lacey West, 3 for 3, and Carlton Barnes who went 4 for 4 and got things started in the third, when he blasted a bases loaded double. His drive to left-center after Buddy Wyatt had walked, and Bobby Joyce and West had singled, drove in three runs.

Junior Green followed Barnes' blow with a single to score him. Merrill Bynum then walked, and Tommy Kidd drove a 2-2 pitch into the road over left field fence for 3 more runs.

The Pirates added three more runs in the fourth on 3 singles and third baseman's Junior Green's triple.

Charlie Johnson's solo homer and Bobby Joyce's two-run blow gave the Bucs three more runs in the fifth to end their display of hitting.

Lacy West was the winning pitcher. He gave up one run on three hits, while walking seven and fanning one. Phil Sharpe, curve balling righthander for the Generals, suffered the loss.

The Bucs now stand 3-3 and host Atlantic Christian here today in our first conference game.

East Carolina	AB	R	H
Gaylord, 2b	3	2	1
Barnes, ss	4	2	4
Green, J., 3b	5	1	2
Bynum, rf	2	1	0
Kidd, 1b	4	1	1
Johnson, c	4	1	1
Wyatt, lf	1	1	0

Joyce, cf	4	2	2
West, p, lf	3	2	3
Green, N., p	1	0	1
Barnes, p	1	0	0
Respass, lf	1	0	0
Henrietta, cf	1	0	0
Robinson, c	0	0	0
Stevens, 1b	1	1	0
Edwards, rf	1	0	0
Scott, ss	1	0	0
Draper, 2b	0	0	0
Norman, p	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	15

Washington and Lee	AB	R	H
Gilmore, 2b	3	0	1
Wood, cf	3	1	1
Lane, 3b	3	0	0
Hobbs, ss	1	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	1
Rose, rf	2	1	1
Martin, 1b	3	0	0
Sharpe, p	1	0	0
Paterno, p	2	0	0
Lackey, p	1	0	0
Gamber, p	0	0	0
Taylor, 1b	1	0	1
Canderly, lf	2	0	0
Planagan, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	4

DELICIOUS FOOD

SERVED 24 HOURS

Air Conditioned

Carolina Grill

Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

Tournament Of Champs Scheduled For Tonight


The CU Tournament of Champions will begin tonight at 6:30 in the College Union. This special event consists of round-robin play between the top six table tennis players who have qualified to enter this event as a result of their season's record.

This year the following players have qualified to compete for the school's top six positions in table tennis: Nelson Tugwell, Bowie

Martin, Dennis Creech, Flecken, Lilley, Mike Harris, and Knarr.

Only two of last year's players Nelson Tugwell and Bowie Martin are again in the top ranking. Tugwell is slightly favored for a number one spot this year.

Freshman Mike Harris has been the surprise player of the year. He recently defeated N. C. State Champion, Joe Corne of Burlington.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "g" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.