

COTY CALLS HALT TO ARMY INSURRECTION

Special Section Today Details East Carolina College Growth



EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE FROM THE AIR... special section salutes college on 50th anniversary.

Leader Of Junta Seizing Control Of Algiers Asks For DeGaulle Dictatorship

PARIS (AP) — President Rene Coty ordered the army in Algeria today to call off its insurrection against the government of new French Premier Pierre Pflimlin...

Growth, History Of ECC Told In Today's Reflector

One hundred and twenty-two firms and organizations today join the Reflector in saluting East Carolina College on its 50th anniversary.

River Edges Over 20-Foot Mark Here In Night And Steady Since

By JIMMY ELLIS, Reflector Staff Writer. High point of Tar River's worst flood in 18 years apparently moved into Greenville last night.

President Talks Telephone Taxes Going To States

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proposed that the federal government turn over 150 million dollars in telephone taxes to state governments so they can assume programs now operated by Washington.

Special Venire Called For Trial

WINDSOR, N.C. (AP) — A special venire of 125 prospective jurors was scheduled to report here today as the state and defense continued efforts to select a jury for the murder trial of Jay Rivers Hackett.

Alumni Day Program Is Prepared For Saturday

Alumni Day at East Carolina College, Saturday, May 17, will open a two-day observance of the Forty-ninth Annual Commencement at the college.

Airborne Troops, Marines Sent Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said today 21 Air Force planes carrying troops to Caribbean bases had arrived at Ramey Air Force base. The troops were ordered to the area to respond if Venezuela asks help in protecting Vice President Nixon.

Would-Be Thief Apparently Set Fire In School

By ALVIN TAYLOR, Reflector City Editor. Fire was set in a storage closet at S. Greenville School last night apparently by a would-be thief.



OFFICERS LOOK OVER DAMAGE... fire set in S. Greenville school closet last night.

Mrs. Edwards Named Queen Of Auxiliary

Last night at the monthly meeting of St. Paul's Pentecostal Holiness Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. E. L. Edwards was crowned Queen of the Auxiliary for the current year by the pastor, Rev. O. T. Howard.

For the past three months a contest between members has been underway to determine which member could raise the largest amount of money and thus be crowned Queen.

Mrs. Edwards won this honor by raising approximately \$65. Mrs. O. T. Howard won second place, Mrs. Johnnie Harrington third

place and Mrs. Johnnie Edwards, fourth.

Approximately \$415 was turned in last night by all the members as a result of this contest. The auxiliary project this year is to help in the completion of the church recreational building and reach a goal of \$1,000. Of this amount the auxiliary has already raised approximately \$760.

Prior to the crowning of the Queen, a covered dish supper was held. Special guests for this supper meeting were husbands of the auxiliary members.



CONTEST WINNER . . . Mrs. E. L. Edwards crowned Queen of the Auxiliary last night by Rev. O. T. Howard. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

++ Social Calendar ++

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at the Woman's Club.
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
THURSDAY
8:00-12:00 Noon — Adult Sewing Class meets, Elm St. Park.
3:30 p.m.—Pitt Co. Medical Auxiliary will meet in the garden of the home of Mrs. F. B. Haar. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot.
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60 degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

10:00 a.m.—Greenville Service League Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley Harvey.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior

High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.
SAURDAY
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets, Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.

21 Couples Reaffirm Vows

As the climax of National Family Week, a mass wedding ceremony was performed at Red Oak Christian Church by the Rev. Howard Glenn James, pastor.

The unique marriage service was held at the close of the Mother's Day service Sunday morning. There was no previous announcement that the ceremony would be held. The Rev. Mr. James did announce just before the sermon that a wedding would conclude the service.

After the sermon, the pastor invited all the couples to come forward to renew their wedding vows as an appropriate close to Family Week. To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," 21 husbands and their wives came forward and renewed their wedding vows. The word "reaffirm" was used in the proper places.

The couples marched out to the music of Wagner's "Wedding March" and rice was thrown on them by six young people. Signs reading "Just Married Again" had been placed on the car of each couple.

In the Mother's Day sermon, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," the Rev. Mr. James said, "The home is the basic unit of society. The Lord setteth the solitary in families. Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

To introduce Family Week the pastor had preached on "How To Be Happy Though Married." On Friday night, Family Night was attended by over 100 persons at the Red Oak Community Building.

Mrs. Bost Entertains

Mrs. W. S. Bost was hostess to the Clio Book Club at its final meeting of the year yesterday afternoon.

The home was decorated with artistic arrangements of roses and iris from the Bost's garden.

Mrs. W. J. Stell, president presided over the meeting and introduced Mrs. Pace Fuller, guest for the afternoon.

Miss Agnes Fuller thanked the club for attending the ceremonies honoring her on May 1 and for sending a basket of flowers for the occasion.

Several of the members volunteered to help the Red Cross, should families have to evacuate their homes because of the overflow of the Tar River.

The program for the next year was discussed and hostesses selected.

Bridal Couple Dinner Honorees

AYDEN—On Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Davenport entertained at a dinner party at their home honoring Miss Kay Thompson and George Manning, bridal couple-elect of May 18.

A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out throughout the decorations. Upon arrival the guests were served punch, followed by a three course dinner served from appointed tables.

Miss Thompson was presented a corsage and remembered with gifts of silver and china from the guests.

In addition to Miss Thompson and Manning, the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Turner Thompson, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schrook, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander.

Mrs. Singleton, Mr. Council Wed

In a ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth City with members of the immediate families present, Mrs. Reatha Mills Singleton became the bride of Robert Council on May 11 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Paul K. Ausly officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adam Mills of Greenville.

The bride wore a street length dress of Dior blue embroidered chiffon with matching accessories and a white orchid on her shoulder.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Council of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Council, who attended the Greenville city schools, is district manager for Avon. The bridegroom is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith of Wilson.

After a wedding trip to Virginia the couple will be at home in Rocky Mount.

Trio Gives Music Club Program

A trio accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bodkin, pianist, rendered the program for the Greenville Music Club's dinner meeting Monday night at a local restaurant.

Appearing in the trio were Mrs. Helen Dall, soprano; Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, second soprano; and Mrs. Martha Bradner, alto.

Mrs. Bradner also sang a solo, "My Johann" by Grieg.

A committee consisting of George Perry, chairman, and Mrs. Bodkin and Mrs. Stanley Walter was appointed to make plans for a recital to be given by Loren Withers of Duke University in the fall.

Dr. Kenneth Guthbert announced that Ronnie Kounce of Winston-Salem was the recipient of the Greenville Music Club scholarship and he would enter East Carolina College in the fall.

Mrs. Striplin noted that a meeting of the Executive Board of the Northeast District of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be held during the summer.

Dan Vornholt, chairman of the opera committee, discussed progress of plans for the scheduling of the Grass Roots Opera Company for next season.

Dr. Stanley Walter, president, presided at the business meeting.

FTA Recognized, Harrell Speaks At PTA Meeting

BETHEL—At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, the Future Teachers of America were recognized by Mrs. W. C. Latham, who gave an explanation of their duties and told them they are of assistance to the teachers.

New officers elected were Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, president; Mrs. Robert Davis, vice president; Mrs. D. O. Speir, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, treasurer.

The speaker for the occasion, Lawyer J. H. Harrell of Greenville, spoke on the needs of schools in the future and what should be done to meet the needs.

The seventh and twelfth grades won in the room count.

The meeting was closed with a rising note of thanks to the outgoing officers.



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Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER
Ham Loaf with Apricots
Sweet Potatoes Spinach
Salad Bread Tray
Tapioca Cream Beverage

HAM LOAF WITH APRICOTS
Ingredients: 3 large eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 2 slices bread, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice) or instant dehydrated onion, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish mustard, 1-4 teaspoon ground cloves, 4 cups finely-ground cooked ham (fairly lightly packed), 1 can (about 8 ounces) unpeeled halved apricots (in heavy syrup).
Method: Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and white; add milk and blend. Crumb bread (including crusts) and add to milk with onion, mustard and cloves. Stir well and allow to stand until bread disintegrates (or mash bread). Mix in ground ham thoroughly. Rinse a loaf pan (8 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) with cold water; pack ham into pan in small quantities so there will be no air spaces. Invert on heat-resistant glass baking dish (8 by 12 by 2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour; spoon syrup from apricots over loaf halfway through cooking period; baste with syrup in pan a few times after that. About 10 minutes before loaf is done, arrange drained apricot halves over top in attractive pattern. Makes 6 servings.

Dieters Buying Cottage Cheese

RALEIGH — Homemakers who are budget-conscious as well as weight-conscious, will find cottage cheese very appealing, according to Dr. R. B. Redfern, Agricultural Extension dairy specialist.

"And you can prepare cottage cheese dishes in more than 99 ways — everything from cottage cheese pancakes to cottage cheese cakes! Sometimes known as the "cheapest meat you can eat," cottage cheese provides a very high amount of protein in comparison to other foods — particularly meats.

Redfern points out that cottage cheese contains 3.1 ounces of protein per pound of cheese; whereas beef contains, average of all cuts, 2.7 ounces of protein per pound, lamb contains 2.1 ounces per pound, and pork contains 2.4 ounces per pound.

Then if you homemakers take into consideration the fact that a pound of cottage cheese can be purchased for around 50 to 55 cents and that it is low in calories and high in protein and mineral content, then you can add variety and much nutrition to your family's meals economically.

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August Bride-Elect



MISS SYLVIA ANN CARROLL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carroll of Greenville who announce her engagement to James Earl Coward, son of Mrs. Mamie Coward and the late Mr. Coward of Greenville. The wedding will take place August 17 at the Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville.

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Plans Camp Day May 24

Mrs. Charles A. White, Pitt County Girl Scout Council president, announced plans for a Camp Day May 24 and the annual Council visit to Camp Hardee June 27 when the Council met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. K. Proctor, Girl Scout Director.

Mrs. W. M. Reading Jr. gave county members the final cookie sale figures. She stated 8,523 boxes had been sold by the county Girl Scouts and Brownies.

She expressed appreciation to those who participated in the sale. Mrs. White presided over the meeting when reports were heard from the secretary and treasurer.

To Pick Up Clothing

The Church World Service Truck is expected in Greenville Friday morning to pick up clothing for overseas relief. This is the clothing which will be distributed next winter.

Mrs. D. H. Conley, local clothing chairman, urges everyone to contribute to this drive. "This is the last chance before next fall to help in this much needed service," she said.

Contributions should be taken to the Eighth Street Christian Church Clothing Center not later than Thursday afternoon.

Films Available At Library

Films available at Sheppard Memorial Library May 13 through June 6 are:

HITLER INVADES POLAND (YA) 27 minutes, sound, black and white—September 1, 1939: the world gets a clearer picture of Hitler's intentions as Nazi troops overwhelm Poland.

JEALOUSY (McGraw-Hill), 16 minutes, sound, black and white—A young wife, angered at her husband's late arrival home accuses him of infidelity. Later she learns that his excuse was valid and is overcome with a feeling of guilt because she has been flirting with a young man. She realizes jealousy is caused by her own imagination and dissatisfaction with homemaking.

Atheneum Club Goes On Trip To Nova Scotia

Talking on a recent trip to Nova Scotia, Mrs. David J. Whichard, III, spoke to the Atheneum Book Club yesterday afternoon when members met for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. David J. Whichard Jr.

During the program she showed colored slides taken on the trip and told facts about the paper industry.

On arrival members were served a two-course luncheon at auxiliary tables which were centered with arrangements of white roses.

A white embroidered luncheon cloth covered the appointed table which was centered with an arrangement of multi-colored roses.

Mrs. Lee Hannah, president, presided over a short business meeting when committee reports were heard.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgeon Wooten and daughters, Carolyn, Linda Ann and Jeannie, have returned to their home in Marietta, Ga. after spending a week with Mrs. Wooten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conleton.

Dupree Taylor of Grimesland is confined to a hospital at Chapel Hill for two months. His address is N. C. Memorial Hospital, Room 428, 4th floor.

Memorial Day Chapel Program Is Varied

By JANICE LAUGHTER
Friday a special chapel program was held in honor of Memorial Day with guests for the occasion being the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

O. E. Dowd, principal of Rose High School, was in charge of the program. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dan Drake.

Several selections were rendered by the high school band under the direction of James Rodgers. A choral group of six sang "Tenting On The Old Camp Ground." August H. Laube, choral director of the group, sang "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia." Two poems about the South were read by Edward Buchanan. The program was concluded with "Dixie" played by the Senior High Band. Birthday Celebrated With Dance

To help celebrate Linda Davenport's 14th birthday, a dance was held in her honor Saturday night at the Red Oak Community Building.

During the intermission a floor show was held with Jeri Sue Clark as mistress of ceremonies. Burney

Morris, Jimmy Jenkins, Roger Collins and J. G. Proctor sang "Witch Doctor," "Lollipop," and "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands." Jimmy Estmon accompanied them on the piano.

Brenda Bowden did a tap dance and sang "The New Look." Ann Nichols and Lina Christopher sang "Dreaming." For refreshments punch, doughnuts, pretzels and potato chips were served.

Field Day
Saturday, May 11, Junior High Field Day was held at Guy Smith Stadium. Relays, tug of war, softball throws, and many other events were held. Drinks were sold by some of the parents. Many parents, students and teachers attended and the entire field day was a success.

Notebooks In, Jets Discussed
Mrs. Catherine Byrd's eighth grade history classes "North Carolina Notebooks" were due this weekend, and everyone has been rushing to complete them. The notebooks were yearly history projects and much time, thought, and work has been put in them. The pages in the notebook numbered from 80 to 800.

Captain Gene Vinning, instructor of A.R.O.T.C., spoke to Billy Brady's science class recently on jets. He answered various questions on the types, methods and operation of jets.

Joe O. Clark of Greenville, a former flyer, spoke to the class later in the week about B-47's and fighter training. He explained many things about jets.

Births

Cherry
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, a son, Charles Kevin, April 28th in Salisbury, Maryland. Cherry is formerly of Stokes, and is now a teacher in the Salisbury High School.

Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Jr., 627 Howell Street, a son, Charles Jeffrey, May 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Local Bride-Elect Feted In Asheville

ASHEVILLE—Mrs. T. D. Bennett and Mrs. Allison Howell honored Miss Betty Jo Carroll, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Greenville and the late Mr. Carroll, at a shower recently.

Miss Carroll, now teaching in Winston-Salem, will be married June 14 in Greenville to Robert Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hershey of Asheville.

Some 50 guests attended the shower where a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the arrangements of spring flowers used, and in the presentation of gifts to the honoree.

Mrs. Wynne Wins High Bridge Prize

BETHEL — Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Dennis Hardy entertained her bridge club, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Walter C. Whitehurst was winner of low score prize.

The hostess served strawberry shortcake and coffee between the second and third progressions.

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Guild Has Installation Of Officers

Mrs. Polly Dall was installed as president of the Wesleyan Service Guild in a candlelight ceremony held Monday night in the Ladies Parlor at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Other new officers are Mrs. Sally Klingenschmidt, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Perkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Frances Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Parley, Mrs. Rose Fambrough, Mrs. Rebecca Starkey, Mrs. Alleen Moore, Miss Annie Laurie Askew, Miss Margaret Purvis, Miss Mary Thomas Smith, Miss Ruby Edens, and Miss Lois Grigsby.

During the installation a musical background was used when "Take

My Heart and Let It Be" was rendered. Mrs. Brown gave the devotional of calm simplicity to create the mood for the service.

During the last meeting of the year the outgoing president, Miss Frances Daniels, presided.

Various committee reports were given after the roll call and secretary's report. A sacrificial offering was taken by Mrs. Gladys Scoville, in the absence of Mrs. Starkey, to be used for Korean children.

Guild members were reminded of the Harvest Day Dinner to be held May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Eleven members volunteered to serve at this event.

Mrs. Brown, reporting on the Guild Conference highlights, announced that the Communion collection was designated for the Methodist Student Center in

Greenville.

After expressing gratitude to members for their cooperation during the year, the outgoing president and other officers, on a motion made by Miss Jane Hadley, were given a rising vote of thanks for their guidance and leadership.

Prior to pledges being placed on the altar, Miss Smith gave a resume of "The March of Missions Dollars" which was first started by eight women in 1889. "Our mission dollars have been marching for 69 years, and are still marching," she said.

Refreshments were served in the parlor by the hostesses, Mrs. Katherine Adams, Mrs. Parley and Mrs. Moore, to members and special guests, Miss Ona Shindler and Miss Lottie Hooper.

Girls Seek Beauty Answers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Young people seem to have more grooming problems than anybody. Charm is what they seek, and the key is elusive. Letters point up age-old problems, some that may have stymied Cleopatra.

Q. My daughter looks horrible in makeup. She uses my cosmetics. Her cheeks are made up to look like ripe oranges, her lashes are beaded with mascara, she sneers her mouth.

A. Maybe you'd better get lighter makeup or teach your daughter how to apply it. Many a daughter reflects mother's bad techniques.

Q. Is there a rule about what to bring when you are a weekend guest? Should you supply your own cleansing tissues and soap?

A. Soap should be supplied by your hostess. But you should have your own toothbrush, paste, tissues, lotions and cosmetics. Take with you, too, a quantity of face powder and cotton balls for removing eye makeup or fingernail polish.

Q. If you wear a chemise dress,



WEEKEND GUEST—Supply your own cosmetics, cotton balls, cleansing tissues.

must you conform in hairdo, makeup and shoes?

A. A ponytail or another extreme hairstyle would look ridiculous with a chemise dress, but a simple hairstyle that becomes you certainly should look just as smart as the severe hairdos of the 1920's. Makeup can be the usual. Shoes are more to the point.

Q. I dread wearing short dresses because my knees are so fat and ugly. Is there anything I can do to reduce them?

A. Sit with your feet flat on the floor, legs spread about one-foot apart. Now slap your knees together hard. Do this whenever you think about it. A general reducing program combined with exercise will work wonders if you are overweight.

Q. My hair is falling out at an alarming rate. Is there anything I can do to stop it? Should I wear a wig? The thought appalls

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Tell Junior If He's Going To Get Hurt

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—When you take Junior to the doctor, you should tell him if it's going to hurt.

That, says Pat Robinson, University of Illinois child development specialist, is the easiest way around the problem.

Answer a child's questions truthfully. Perhaps he's to be vaccinated. Tell him what the doctor will do. It probably will pain for a minute and then not hurt at all. But tell him that for one minute it will hurt.

When a child has a cut or scratch, the medication often hurts. Tell him it will sting. Have him squeeze his fist or his teddy bear. Talk soothingly to him.

If he's to stay in a hospital, prepare him for it. His idea of hospitalization may be quite different from an adult's.

Since children can't visit hospitals, it's important for parents to explain what to expect. The best preparation is for parents to visit the hospital or find out as many details as possible from the doctor.

Brief him on what will happen during the day; what his room will look like; what doctors and nurses will do. Tell him things in a humorous way. Beds bend in the middle; patients drink through straws and have their own bed trays.

Let him help pack. Provide him with one or more picture books about children going to the hospital. Give him a favorite toy,

Stokes News

Bernice Nelson of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Nelson.

Mrs. Alex Evans and son, De Lyle, of Winterville visited her mother, Mrs. Lella Moorings, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Weathersbee and children of Norfolk, Va., are on a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Weathersbee. They will have this week for Spain for two years. He is with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Roberson spent the weekend in Roxboro, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyles and sons of Norfolk, Va., were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. L.H. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Cherry have returned from a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, in Salisbury, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiss and daughter of Petersburg, Va., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dave Wilson. Mrs. Wilson returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosier of Lumberton and their daughter, Miss Celene Rosier, student at E.C.C., were the weekend guests of Miss Patsy James.

Mr. W.R. Hardison has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Pittman, in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDustral and son of Wilson visited her mother, Mrs. H.D. Gurganus, over the weekend.

Howe Wallace of Cos-Cob, Conn., is spending a few days here with his family and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Stokes.

Jr. Woodmen Hold Program, Supper

A Mother's Day program with a covered dish supper party was planned for members and friends of the Junior Club No. 13885, Modern Woodmen of America, May 12 at the Woodmen Hall.

Under the direction of Larry Stox, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Stox, a quiz program was held. The next meeting of the Junior Club will be June 9 and will include a Father's Day program with Handicraft Show party. Dorothy Williams received a gold medal for outstanding Junior.

Mrs. Yelverton Is Circle Hostess

FOUNTAIN—The Kippie Eagles Circle of the Fountain Baptist Church met in the social room of the church May 12 with Mrs. L. P. Yelverton program chairman and hostess.

There were ten members and two visitors present. The watchword was given in unison, followed by prayer by Mrs. W. B. Tugwell.

Mrs. Albert Bell presented the program, "The Christian and the Alcohol Problem." Mrs. Tugwell presided at the business session and Mrs. F. L. Eagles closed the meeting with prayer.

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Springtime Dish Is New, Easy



THIS SAVORY LUNCHEON DISH of marinated cucumber and onion rings with sardines may also be used as an appetizer.

Sleep, 6 p.m.; Breakfast, 2 a.m.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

This age of high speed flight is getting a little hard on the old-fashioned human body.

I've just returned from a flying trip to the Brussels World's Fair, and although I'm back at my desk in New York, I'm still eating and sleeping on Brussels time. I get sleep at 6 p.m.—that's midnight in Brussels, I'm ready for breakfast at 2 a.m., because by then it's 8 o'clock in Europe.

It's all very confusing, and likely to become more so as the jet age progresses.

On the flight to Brussels we left Idlewild around 5 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and no sooner were we off the ground than the hospitable Belgian crew started serving cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. This went in for a couple of hours, after which the dinner service began.

What with this and that, it was midnight (New York time) before any of the passengers settled down for a nap, and by then dawn was breaking on European time, which turned out to be 6 a.m.

With little or no sleep our group of American correspondents was herded off the plane shortly before noon (Brussels time) and rushed to an elaborate official luncheon, where we were expected to be not only bright but also hungry, although it was by now only 6 a.m. (New York time).

After, say, 24 hours, we adjusted our nervous systems to the European time schedule, and were happily munching croissants and sipping coffee at 8 a.m. (their time) although it was only two in the morning back home.

We were just getting nicely adjusted to this cosmopolitan life when there we were, back on the plane bound for home, being waked up and fed breakfast at midnight (New York time) because it was 6 a.m. (Brussels time) and we were getting ready to land at Idlewild.

Maybe our scientists should do a little tinkering with the human mechanism, to get it in tempo with the space age.

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BELK-TYLER'S THIRD FLOOR!

30 Years Ago Today

May 14, 1928

The establishment of the air-rail service between New York City and the Pacific Coast will virtually revolutionize transportation between these two important American centers. The shortening of time of travel between New York and the Pacific Coast will mean that hundreds of busy business and professional men will make the trip instead of using the telegraph wires for their purposes. A schedule of 46 to 52 hours means that the east and west will be almost in intimate touch with one another and that the interest of the two localities may be given attention in much less time than formerly. Several years ago when we depended on the stagecoach and slow trains, this transformation of traffic would have seemed impossible, but in this day of surprises in the field of aviation it seems to look like nothing is impossible.

Electric Blanket Saves The Roses

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — A sharp drop in temperature occurred just after Gordon Thomason planted a number of rose bushes.

He hooked up his electric blanket, spread it over the roses and then covered it with a canvas. The roses weathered the cold wave unharmed.

Cream (sweet or sour) seasoned with lemon juice, sugar, white pepper and a dash of garlic salt may be used.

Minced fresh dill may be added to the standard marinade we have given you.

Tarragon vinegar may be substituted for part of the cider vinegar in the standard marinade.

You will need a wide-blade extremely sharp kitchen knife to cut the cucumber and onion rings thin. Or if you don't wield a sharp knife deftly, you can use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to shave off paper-thin round cucumber slices.

SPECIAL \$5.00
Creme Oil or
Lanolin Cold Wave
IDEAL Beauty Shoppe
All work done by experienced operators.
Plenty of free parking. 557 Evans St. Tel. 3502

Wednesday, May 14, 1958

Precious; Not By Ordinary Terms

Fifty years ago a small group of Greenville people gathered on the edge of town to break ground for a new state supported normal school.

They were proud people. They were pleased that the new state institution of higher learning was to be located in Greenville. They were people of vision for they worked long and hard to assure the location of the new college here.

Only a year before they had witnessed the legislative battle being waged for the establishment of a teachers training school in Eastern North Carolina. Indeed, several of those at the ground-breaking had played major roles in the legislative push which finally brought forth a law providing for the establishment of such a school. According to the General Assembly the proposed school was to be located East of the north-south main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Selection of the site for the school was left to the State Board of Education after the interested communities in Eastern North Carolina had been afforded an opportunity to bid for the institution.

Greenville and Pitt County jointly made the highest bid. A total of \$100,000 was offered by the two local governments if the new state institution were lo-

located in Greenville. And among those at the ground-breaking were individuals who had worked long and hard to convince local voters to approve the unprecedented bond issues for the funds.

Looking back over the past 50 years, who can accurately measure the contribution of the institution to the state of North Carolina? It cannot be measured in terms of dollars, buildings or any of the material standards which are so commonly used today.

The value of East Carolina College must be measured in terms of lives, in terms of education, in terms of the tremendous contribution it has made to the uplifting of North Carolina and its people in every nook and corner of the state.

To be sure the impact of the college has been felt more keenly in the Eastern part of the state. But nowhere in North Carolina has its influence not been felt during the past half century.

Almost without exception every public school in North Carolina has had a teacher from East Carolina College. Countless youngsters . . . bare foot boys and girls from the farms, and youngsters from the mill villages . . . have been gently led into the path of learning because East Carolina College trained a man or woman to teach in North Carolina's public schools.

Without the teachers provided by East Carolina College during the past 50 years, North Carolina's public school system would be but a shadow of what it is today.

Thousands of adults in Eastern North Carolina today who look back on their college days would be without a college education had it not been for the little state school that was begun in Greenville 50 years ago. How many of the 3,900 youngsters enrolled on campus at East Carolina College this year would have been denied access to a college education had it not been for the location of the institution here?

The contribution of the college must be measured in terms of the economic and cultural progress of Eastern North Carolina during the past half century, for the institution in a very true sense has provided much of the leadership which has made this progress possible.

As East Carolina College celebrates its 50th anniversary, The Reflector joins with others in expressing its humble appreciation for the contribution to a better life for North Carolinians which has been made possible through the college and the individuals associated with that great institution over the past half century.

A New Turning Point In Affairs Of France

While the manifestations of anti-United States feelings in South America may be the more spectacular, it is the developments in North Africa and France which deserve close watching these days.

Rightist rumblings against the uncertain course of government in Paris have inspired actions which could presage the fall of the Republic and temporary rise of a military regime.

(The term "temporary" is applicable, we think, because a representative government is traditional in France and the Frenchman's love of individual expression is too strong to be discarded.)

Some stability and continuity of policy in France is sorely needed, not only for that country but for the sake of the Western alliance.

Even should the military junta which seized power in Algiers go into retreat, the event still marks a turning point along the road of indecision and aimless wanderings.

Courage Alone Is Not Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon's confidence in his ability to talk on his feet got him into one of the most embarrassing moments of his career: the stoning and spitting inflicted upon him by college students in Lima, Peru.

He knew there might be trouble if he tried to talk to them. He didn't have to go near them. But on his own he decided he would. It wasn't the first time he had faced hostile college youths.

After all, he was an expert in talking to college groups. He had won a prize for doing just that years before.

From the time he first landed in South America late in April Nixon had run into trouble with college boys. Some of them he faced and was so effective that they wound up applauding.

But in Lima it was different. The student federation of 400-year old San Marcos University had adopted a resolution — perhaps Communist-inspired — saying Nixon was unwelcome in Peru. It wasn't a personal thing.

They were expressing antagonism to the United States whose policies — particularly economic policies in dealing with Latin Americans — have been under growing criticism. This criticism can hardly be attributed entirely

Strength For Today

CONTINUOUS REVIVAL "A church that is through with revivals is through."

That makes a lot of sense. Of course, the revivals need not be sawdust trail, mourners' bench experiences. The best revival any church can ever have is the revival which is always going along. Revivals ought to be built-in equipment in the life of every church.

The up-and-down, seasaw rhythm is not good for any church. The most tragic period in the history of the Hebrews was the period of the Judges. The spiritual life of the people went up at one time to fanatical heights, then sank into boredom, indif-

Singer Has A Needle

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — One of America's top baritones is as handy with a needle as he is an aria.

He is Walter Cassel, the 6-foot, 200-pound Metropolitan Opera star.

"I sewed all the slip covers and the drapes in this room," he said, leaning back comfortably in the East Side apartment where he lives with his wife, Gail Manners, the soprano.

"I learned sewing as a boy. My mother was a fine milliner. My father was an interior decorator. I always wanted a sewing machine — you can do better work with one. But now that I finally have one, I find I'm too busy to use it."

The big baritone, who designs many of his operatic costumes, also is an expert photographer and woodworker. He constructed most of the built-ins in his apartment. He is also a talented cook.

Cassel, who comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, believes any skill a man can develop is helpful. Before winning his laurels in opera, he studied dentistry and worked as flour miller, sign painter, carpenter and radio announcer to pay for his singing lessons.

Although he is one of the few leading opera singers who have made-in-America voices, Cassel feels that his inability to study abroad was no great handicap.

"Some of the American public is so glib that it can't appreciate anything unless it has first been hailed somewhere else," he acknowledged cheerfully. "But you can get just as good training here as in Europe."

The husky singer, who is built like a fullback, is a hard worker and has 25 operatic and 25 musical comedy roles in his repertoire.

Most opera stars rarely will sing more than three performances in a week. Cassel made musical headlines early this year when, during a weekend emergency, he sang three different and exacting roles within 24 hours at the Metropolitan. It was a test of stamina and virtuosity unique in the Met's history.

"The next morning he got up early and fixed my breakfast, because I had to sing in church," said his wife, smiling.

She and her husband, called by one critic "the Lunt and Fontanne of the musical theater," like to perform together whenever possible. They say a joint musical career has been no handicap.

"If you have difficult roles to rehearse, it's nice to have a partner," said Miss Manners, who comes from Akron, Ohio, and is small, pretty, and brown-eyed.

Contrary to many opera stars in the past, Cassel believes good acting is almost as essential to a performance as good singing.

"In America now they have grown to expect good acting from a singer," he said. "But many musical comedy producers still have the old idea that you can't teach an opera star to act. They think it's easier to take an actor and make a passable singer of him."

Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, Cassel rarely gives vent to the displays of temperament traditionally associated with opera stars.

"You have to have enough ego to make yourself secure as a human being or an artist," he said, "but I don't think that to be a great artist anyone has to behave like a jackass."

Quote . . .

"The great bulk of our foreign aid funds, over three-fourths, are spent in the United States. The mutual security program is estimated to account for the employment of some 600,000 American people." — Brookville, Pa., American.

"People are buying and reading more newspapers than ever before in history. Population has increased 47% since 1920, but newspaper circulation has increased 94%." — News-Herald, Cuba City, Wisconsin.

Roundup Of Business Oddities

By ELMER ROESSNER Here is another roundup of oddities and gee-whizzers in the business news:

The Internal Revenue Service rules that miniature gas and electric autos for kids are not subject to the manufacturers tax on motor vehicles. However, loss through this loophole is more than made up by the closing of another one. The IRS holds that shoe mittens, those things to cover shoes while traveling, are luggage and subject to the 10 per cent tax.

Called upon to make a speech? A Cleveland company is offering three books of speech manuscripts. You just take one out and deliver it as your own. One book consists of religious and inspirational talks; another of witty ad lib remarks for toastmasters.

No Ticket This Time



By DON SCHLIENZ

Keep Running Into Malls

The "downtown mall" or plaza idea has been percolating around for some time, now; and for no good reason at all it has been lingering in the back of my mind ever since a co-column-writer mentioned it.

Alvin Taylor remarked in passing the mall topic had been lightly raised (and dismissed) in a casual manner at a council meeting. Later I began thinking about the idea being talked in Raleigh; but recall not city official being really sold on it.

In the following weeks it seemed as though the downtown mall and I were running into each other at frequent intervals. Either in a story or article, or somebody mentioned malls.

The Raleigh Times finally came out with a big sketch of Fayetteville Street converted into a mall, with walks, trees, shrubbery, etc.; and though it was pretty, one couldn't deny but that it was carrying a good thing too far.

A seven-block long mall? And on another occasion conversation turned to the subject with some agreement that two or three blocks of the novel layout was just about right . . . more suited to Greenville, say, than to Raleigh.

That last thought brought on an insipid column of parking spaces on Evans Street between

Five Points and Third Street (around 52) and attempts to visualize two blocks of turf, shrubbery, trees, shaded walks and maybe piped-in music. It seemed neither impossible nor plausible.

(One can't lightly dismiss 50 parking spaces downtown, even if they do seem to be usually filled and you seldom can use them. Somebody is using them.)

However, malls are stirring considerable interest elsewhere.

This week I was reading Windsor, Canada plans to join a growing list of cities which will test

the mall idea. They propose a 5-block main street mall, tied in with promotion, clowns, bands, etc.

Essen, Germany set up a two-street traffic free shopping area and after a successful test it has been made permanent.

Enthusiasts are pushing for well-planned malls, built not for a test or promotion, but as a beautiful, permanent downtown core . . . with trees, benches, protected walks and every other possible comfort.

Certainly the idea is an attractive one.

Other Editors Saying --- Aimed At United States

(Henderson Dispatch) Insults heaped upon Vice-President Nixon at various points on his good will mission to South America were aimed at the United States. The hoodlums carried nothing for Richard Nixon. They were Communist soreheads doing the bidding of Moscow's agents in the Latin countries.

Fortunately, these slurs were not representative of the whole people. And again fortunately, apologies and regrets have been expressed officially by government representatives. That mitigates the situation to an extent, but does not erase the reality of a sizable antagonism that exists in many of the so-called republics of the Southern Hemisphere.

The worst situation developed in Lima, Peru, where the American official was hissed and spat upon. Be it said to his ever-lasting credit that Nixon restrained himself in commendable manner, and did not return the disgusting conduct of the agitators. Spitting upon any individual is a fighting insult under almost any circumstances, but the vice-president knew these indecencies were being heaped upon his country rather than him personally, and kept his head.

Suggestion has been made that Nixon might well cut his trip short and return home as an indication of the resentment felt in this country over these incidents. At first blush this would seem to be proper, but if it were done it would probably result in more harm than good. Moreover, there is no certainty that countries yet to be visited would act

up in such manner, and they might in turn look upon refusal to visit them as a sort of insult in their direction.

Assuming that this treatment of an official emissary of the United States is the work of irresponsible demonstrators, serving as stooges and doing the bidding of Soviet Russia, it still cannot be properly ignored. The meaning of it all is the deplorable fact that Communism is making headway among these former good neighbors. They have not received American dollars in the huge gobs of cash handouts to which they think they are entitled and are sulking as a result. An attitude not too different from this is prevalent in other parts of the world, where people have gotten the idea that money grows on trees in this country and that they are entitled to a share of it. It is further evidence that gratuities dumped hither and you cannot buy friends where there is inborn animosity and hate.

Private citizens of the United States are not subjected to the insults hurled at Nixon, which confirms the theory that jeers and spitting are aimed at the country as a whole. The reason is not difficult to discern, and is the spirit of greed and covetousness for what has been accomplished by hard work and effort here, whereas such ambitions and desire for termination are lacking. They prefer instead to sit idly by and have this generosity dumped into their laps at the expense of American taxpayers. For our part, that element can go jump into the lake if they choose.



ARMED FORCES DAY — 1958. Vice Admiral A. C. Richmond, Commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, which operates in peacetime under the Treasury Department and in wartime under the Department of Defense, has encouraged all citizens to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the new developments in our Armed Forces.

The Daily Reflector
 INCORPORATED
 Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Publisher
 Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
 Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 20 cases in Municipal Recorder's Court Monday, only eight of them involving motor vehicle and traffic violations. Other cases ranged from wife-beating to possession of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Johnnie Whitehurst, 1307 Cotanche St., assault on a female, six months on the roads, suspended on condition that he not visit the residence of his wife for two years; not be in the presence of his wife for two years; pay \$17.50 medical bill; pay \$15 dental bill; pay \$25 and costs; not threaten or molest his wife. The court's judgment also provides that Whitehurst shall remain of good behavior for two years; pay \$14 a week into the court for support of the child, beginning May 17, 1956. This case was retained for further order.

Aubrey D. Hudson, 1108 Evans St., contempt of court, confined to Pitt County Jail until noon May 13, 1956.

Charlie Cox, 112 N. Library St., assault on a female, case not pros- ecut with leave.

Clarence Howell Jr., 104-A Center St., non-operator's license, failed to appear and an instant capias was issued for him.

Drunk: Robert L. Justice, R-3, city, \$16; Clarence House, Negro, 309 E. First St., (and indecent exposure), \$20, costs deducted, and he is to behave for six months. Laura Hill, Negro, 1102 Railroad St., failed to appear and an instant capias was ordered.

James A. Tyson, Negro, 1608 Railroad St., paid costs for leaving the scene of an accident.

Marion Perkins, Negro, 1605 Heavy St., non-support, prayer for judgment continued to.

George B. House, Falkland, paid costs for failure to keep proper lookout.

Mary Gold C. Brown, Negro, 519-A McKinley Ave., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court placed her on probation for two years and she is not to possess any intoxicating beverage.

James L. Moore, Negro, 519-A McKinley Ave., possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 60 days, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court placed him on probation for two years and he is not to possess any intoxicating beverage.

Betty M. Dixon, 2536 Sunset Ave., careless and reckless driving, not prossecuted with leave.

Speeding: Richard L. Spivey, 207 Milbrook Ave., costs; William D. Callette, 108 S. Sylvan Dr., costs.

Disorderly conduct: Tommy T. Doyel, and Robert C., brothers, both of Camp Lejeune, taxed with costs and both defendants are not to visit the Greenville Armory for six months.

James M. Williams, 1007 Forbes St., paid \$10 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Jesse Smith, Negro, 414 Ford St., was found not guilty.

William B. Haddock, 1509 Washington St., no city auto license, \$5.

U. S. Seeks Evidence Reds Spurring Fresh Outbreaks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sought evidence today of Communist inspiration for the violent rioting against Vice President Nixon in Caracas, Venezuela.

But officials recognized other causes, political and economic, as contributing to the explosion of anti-U.S. hatred which has marred Nixon's good will tour and left the inter-American good neighbor policy badly battered.

In terms of damage to U.S. prestige, moreover, the impact of the attack on Nixon appeared to be increased by outbreaks elsewhere in the world dangerous to United States interests. Some officials said that in this respect yesterday was one of the worst days they could recall.

Although the rioting around Nixon's party drew major attention, the most dangerous situation for basic American interests appeared to be in France, which stands at the heart of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Washington authorities were deeply alarmed by the political turmoil in Paris following the formation of a rightist military regime in Algeria.

Gen. Jacques Massu headed an 11-man committee which set up the regime and proposed that rightist Gen. Charles de Gaulle be made premier of France.

The French Assembly broke up in disorder at the news but reconvened early today and voted Pierre Fillin into office as head of France's 25th postwar government.

Adamant French military opposition to any kind of compromise solution for the Algerian crisis brought worry here earlier this year over the possibility of an extreme rightist swing in the French government, or even a military coup. Fears of some such development were heightened by yesterday's Algiers-Paris drama.

Even before they were confronted with this situation, Secretary of State Dulles and his principal advisers were trying to figure out what the United States could do to bolster the pro-Western government in Lebanon where anti-government rioters burned the library of U.S. Information Service.

They reportedly were considering an urgent request for an increase in military aid, partly to strengthen Lebanon's internal security forces.

Radio propaganda of the United Arab Republic from Cairo and Damascus has been demanding the Lebanese government's overthrow. Authorities here said that Communist agitators unquestionably were active in fanning the flames of political excitement in Lebanon. The U.A.R., under Egypt President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is committed to neutralism but has often been accused of working hand in glove with the Reds on Middle East issues.

BETHEL UNION SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1956—Graduates of Bethel Union School this year include (first row, left to right) Joyce House, Shirley Blount, Dorothy Knight, Alcein Roberts, Evelia Spell, Mary Mizelle, Earlene Vines, Dorothy Spain and Mary Little; (second row) Shirley Rawison, Willie Mae Davis, Willie Mae Ebron, Annette Speight, Lynette Purvis, Carolyn Moore, Mary Brown, Christine Carney and Verna Moore; (third row) Betty Mobley, Ella Williams, Annie Barnhill, Doris Carr, Bernice Daniels, Doris Peoples, Betty Fleming, William Holloway and Louise Taylor; (fourth row) Eugene Williams, Fred Anderson, David Weaver, Haywood Staton, Robert Weaver, Zeno Johnson, Clarence Sharp and Leon Gooden; (fifth row) John Hardison, James Williams, Jesse Given and Vester Wilson. Members of the class who were not present for the picture are Marion Council, Margie Foreman, Charles Perkins and Richard Parker. (Reflector Staff Photo)

State Democratic Convention Will Be Operating Under Amended Rules

By LYNN NISBET
 RALEIGH — The Democratic State Convention scheduled to convene in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at noon tomorrow, and the congressional district meetings held earlier, will operate under the Plan of Organization as amended at the March session of the State Executive Committee.

The new Plan has been published and copies are available at State headquarters in Sir Walter Hotel. Most of the changes made in March affect activities of the several committees and of the convention in Presidential election years. Consequently, the conduct of the current convention will not be materially affected.

One rule of long standing has been consistently violated and reports from county conventions indicate it has been ignored this year. That is the requirement that each county "shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one alternate for every 150 votes and one delegate and one alternate for fractions over 75 Democratic votes cast therein for Governor at the last preceding gubernatorial election . . . The chairman of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates to the State Convention,

and a certified list of said delegates and alternates to the secretary of the State Executive Committee." (Secs. 28 & 32, Plan of Organization.)

Contrary to the specific provision for certifying delegates and alternates by name many counties (including Wake where more practical politicians live than in any other) designated every Democratic voter in the county as a delegate, but with the number of votes to be cast limited to the number of authorized delegates. That imposes an impossible task on the credentials committee and makes any semblance of accreditation or discipline impossible.

Each congressional district meeting tomorrow will have to select these officials and committees:

- One member of the committee on resolutions and platform;
- One member of the committee on permanent organization, rules and order of business;
- One vice president of the convention;
- One district assistant secretary of the convention;
- One member of the committee on credentials and appeals;
- Nine men and nine women as members of the State Democratic Executive Committee, with at least one member from each county;
- Two members from each county for the Congressional, Judicial and Solicitorial Committees; provided, in districts embracing less than five counties three members of each said committee shall be chosen from each county;
- One member for each county of the State Senatorial district committee where the district embraces more than one county.

The district meetings will be held at ten o'clock at places published throughout the city and are expected to have reports of their action in hands of State convention officials by noon.

One of the weakest points in the Plan of Organization as amended is that such vitally important action is required of the district meetings, when the credentials committee to determine what delegates have the right to vote will not be constituted until after the main convention has approved the district nominations.

After this year the platform committee will be named at the March session of the State Executive Committee. Many people think further amendments should provide for constituting the credentials committee also well in advance of the convention day.

Begin Offering Insanity Defense

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The defense today begins presenting testimony in support of the insanity plea entered for Charles Starkweather, former garbage collector who admitted involvement in 11 slayings.

Starkweather, 19, is being tried for the shooting of Robert Jensen, 17, Bennet, Neb., high school student who offered the defendant help when Starkweather's car got stuck on a rural road.

In closing his case yesterday the state presented part of a 213-page statement Starkweather gave in detailing the 11 slayings. County Atty. Elmer Scheele confined his reading to the part dealing with Jensen's death.

It quoted Starkweather as saying Jensen, ordered to walk down a flight of stairs at a storm cellar, turned when halfway down and charged back up. "Then I shot him," Starkweather said.

Previous testimony was that Jensen was shot six times in the back of the head.

T. Clement Gaughan, defense counsel, has said he wants to put Starkweather on the stand "although I don't know what he will say."

Now said Gaughan last night, he isn't sure Starkweather will agree to testify.

Starkweather showed marked irritation when Gaughan entered the plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Mother Watched As Son Killed

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — A horrified mother stood "dumbfounded and helpless" while her son and another airman crashed in their small plane and burned to death before her eyes yesterday.

"They waved us when they got about 50 feet in the air," said Mrs. Geneva Allen. "Then, when the plane was about 100 feet up it nosed over and dived right into our field. I could see them in the cabin and I couldn't get close enough to help them because the plane was burning up."

Dead are Airman I.C. Melvin Allen, whose parents the two were visiting near here, and Airman 2.C. Jonathan Lincoln of Great Neck, N.Y., the pilot. Both were stationed at Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, Mich.

Singer Accepts Advice Of Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Gogi Grant has settled her contract troubles with three music companies.

The singer took the advice of a Superior Court judge yesterday and relinquished \$19,000 worth of royalties in exchange for her freedom from her contract with Era Record Co., Thunderbird Music Co. and Warman Music Co. She had sued ERA and Thunderbird for \$150,000 damages charging fraud in connection with her royalty payments. The companies had filed a \$1,050,000 counter suit charging breach of contract.

The music concerns agreed to drop their suit.

Duke Kahanamoku, who won world titles for his swimming feasts, is now on the Honolulu police force.

Poland Rebukes Yugoslav Stand

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's Communist party waded into the Moscow-Belgrade squabble today with a 5,000-word statement rebuking the Yugoslavs for not placing prime blame for the cold war on American imperialism.

The statement, which occupied full page in the party organ Trybuna Ludu, charged that U.S. imperialists were responsible for the world's division into blocs.

The Polish criticism came in the wake of Kremlin warnings that Yugoslavia must get into step with the rest of the Communist world under Moscow orders.

The Warsaw complaint hinged mainly on the fact that the Yugoslavs in their recently adopted party program gave the Russians equal blame with the West in causing world tension.

The Yugoslav party congress at which President Tito and his aides stressed their independence of any bloc has brought denunciations from Red China, Czechoslovakia and other Communist nations.

But the Poles softened their criticism with assurances that they had no intention of trying to influence Yugoslavia's internal policy. They also avoided extreme terms of Communist abuse.

Bonner To Speak At Farm Bureau

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner will discuss the Reciprocal Trade Agreement at a Farm Bureau meeting in the County Court House Friday night. The meeting is to begin at 8 o'clock.

Pitt Farm Bureau President G. D. Cox urged members of the Farm Bureau to attend. The general public is also invited.

"These farm programs affect every person in the United States and we have to act now as they are pending in Washington at this time," Cox said.

Oscar Levant Is Philosophical About Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar Levant self described world's oldest child prodigy, says his wife cracked his rib during a domestic quarrel.

"I just gave him a little push," said Mrs. Levant, the former June Gale of the singing Gale Sisters.

"I know the rib is broken," complained the pianist-humorist when he arrived for his local television program yesterday.

"It was a one-sided argument," said Levant. "We were playing emotional ping pong and she hit me with the paddle."

"He's always been a hypochondriac," said Mrs. Levant who has been married to the dour-faced piano player for 18 years.

"The secret of marriage," Levant said, "is they murder you and then you apologize for it."

They wouldn't say what the fight was about, but they made up.

"I don't blame her for hitting me. How would you like to be my wife?"

Suggests Aid Is 'Self-Seeking'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Our foreign aid may have been too self-seeking," says the Very Rev. James Albert Pike concerning South American rioting against U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon.

"We have perhaps been too pragmatic about foreign aid," added the retiring dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

He arrived last night to be inducted as coadjutor bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California tomorrow.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscle aches and pains may come on with nervousness, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 pints of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Rose High Blasts Jacksonville 9-1 For Ninth Win

Phantoms Finish Season Friday With Kinston

JACKSONVILLE — Rose High School romped to a 9-1 victory over Jacksonville here yesterday and — ironically — boosted their Northeastern Conference record to 9-1.

The Phantoms blasted Cardinal pitchers for 11 hits and all but ran away with the ball game to chalk up their ninth victory, still maintaining their lead in the loop standings.

With only one game remaining on the regular schedule and one other rained-out game to play, the Phantoms have a tight hold on the first position. Kinston, the only threatening club in sight, is second with a 9-2 mark.

Kinston trimmed New Bern 4-3 last night at Kinston, to keep its threatening position. The Red Devils (whom Greenville has defeated once) dumped New Bern no-hit ace Robert Gillikin in taking the win.

Thus, the picture is as follows: If Greenville can beat Kinston at Greenville, Friday afternoon, in the final scheduled game of the year, it will make them the undoubted champions of the Northeastern league. A Kinston triumph, on the other hand, would throw the loop into a tie between the two clubs and Greenville's make-up game with Elizabeth City would figure heavily in the outcome.

Coach Bo Farley said today that his club will probably make up the rained-out tilt with Elizabeth City next week, regardless of how the Kinston game comes out, "because we owe them one."

More Wins
Lanky Joe Moyer pitched the Phantoms to their yesterday victory over the Cards, allowing the hosts only two hits, both well-scattered and useless.

Greenville picked up its runs in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings. Jacksonville's only run came in the fourth and was unearned.

In the first, Randy Bass singled, went to second on a fielder's choice. Walker Allen singled and Bass stopped at third. Bass then scored on a fly-out to leftfield by shortstop Billy Cox.

In the second frame, Mac Roebuck walked to lead off and Merrill Bynum doubled. Moyer then singled, scoring Roebuck. Harrison followed with another single, scoring Bynum. Bobby Edwards walked and Allen slammed another single, scoring Moyer and Harrison.

Randy Bass got on base in the fourth on an error by the shortstop. Cox hit to leftfield and Bass went to third and then came home on an error.

Greenville's last runs came in the fifth inning. Roebuck again walked to lead off the inning and went to second base on a wild pitch. Bynum singled and Roebuck jogged to third. Moyer went out second to first and Roebuck then came in on a fly-out by Harrison. Bynum scored on a single by Bass.

Jacksonville's run in the fourth came when Crawford, the pitcher, walked and Waters singled to leftfield. Crawford scored when the second baseman Bass threw the ball away.

Coach Farley complimented his team, saying, "they played good ball, mighty good ball."
Friday afternoon, at Brookgreen Field, Greenville, the Phantoms will take on Kinston at 3:30. Merrill Bynum—who defeated the Devils earlier — is expected to get the starting nod.

Little League Season Opens This Afternoon

ECC Bows Out Of '58 Season

East Carolina Coach Jim Mallory stated today that an Athletic Committee meeting at the school has decided to end ECC's baseball season now, at its 8-2 mark.

With four rained-out ballgames still unplayed and the possibility of a North State Conference title at bay, the Pirates are forced to bow out "because of the length of the season, school examinations, and the closing of school this weekend."

Mallory stated that he is in favor of the committee's decision, and that due to the circumstances, he didn't think it "feasible to drag the season out."

At East Carolina, final examinations are being held this weekend and the closing of school will follow officially Monday. In order for his club to continue play, the boys would have to remain at the shut-down school (or on the road) for at least a week after the official close of school.

Even at that, there is some possibility that the four schools which ECC would have to play would not be able to play the games. And, if they should, and if ECC should win all four, there is still a chance that ECC would remain champion, due to percentage complications.

The announcement leaves ECC in second place in the league, regardless of what Elon may decide to do about its four rained-out tilts. Elon remains champion, having retained its title from last year.

Musial Wants To Keep Going

By JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Musial, having cleared the 3,000 hit barrier, now wants to become the biggest hit maker in National League history.

Musial collected his 3,000th hit in a pinch hitting role against the Chicago Cubs yesterday which paved the way to a 5-3 St. Louis victory.

Musial had only one regret in becoming the eighth major league player to hit safely 3,000 times. "I wish I had made it in St. Louis," he said, "but I'm glad it's over with."

Cardinal Manager Fred Hutchinson had benched his star to give him the opportunity to get the big hit in St. Louis where the Cardinals meet San Francisco tonight.

But with the team trailing 3-1 in the sixth inning, a man on second and only one out, Hutchinson called on the 37-year-old veteran. Musial worked the count to 2-2 and then drove a Moe Drabowsky offering into left field for a double.

Photographers rushed on the field, the ball was brought to Musial and Hutchinson walked out to congratulate Stan.

Hutchinson then sent in a pinch runner and photographers, reporters, newsreel cameramen and well wishers mobbed Musial in the dugout runway.
Two hours later he was still surrounded by interviewers in the clubhouse.
Musial's desire to become the

greatest hit maker in the league is within range. Honus Wagner ended his National League career with 3,430 hits. This figure is surpassed by the American League's Ty Cobb with 4,191 and Tris Speaker with 3,515. Behind Wagner are Eddie Collins with 3,313, Nap Lajoie 3,251, Paul Waner 3,152, Cap Anson 3,081 and Musial.

Musial is a cinch to pass Anson's total this season, but how about Wagner?

"Maybe this year," said Stan, "but if I don't do it this year, I'll be back next year. I'll be back every year as long as I can hit 'em."

If Musial keeps coming back and continues at the pace he has set, he will pass Wagner's total sometime in 1959.

"There'll be others joining the 3,000 hit club," he said. "It'll take a real good player who breaks in at the age of 18 or 19 and hangs around for a long time. It's a tough grind. After all, it means getting 200 hits a season for 15 years."

Musial did it in his 16th season. Cobb was the only other player to do it in less than 17 years and musial bettered Cobb's time by three months.

There May Be Playoff For ACC Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Atlantic Coast Conference is set for a possible one-game playoff for the league baseball crown between Clemson and North Carolina.

The playoff will materialize if the second-place Tar Heels (10-3) beat Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, N.C., tomorrow and tie Clemson's 11-3 mark.

Clemson ended its regular season Monday with a 7-1 loss to Duke, tied with Wake Forest for third place with a 7-5 record.

Clemson and North Carolina officials agreed on the playoff arrangements yesterday as provided by conference rules. Gastonia, N.C., near Charlotte, was picked as a neutral site.

Today's only game involving an ACC member pits Virginia against William and Mary of the Southern Conference. No games were scheduled yesterday.

About Field Day

Greenville's Junior High School Field Day events, held here this past weekend, was called a success by school officials. It marked the first such event the school has sponsored.

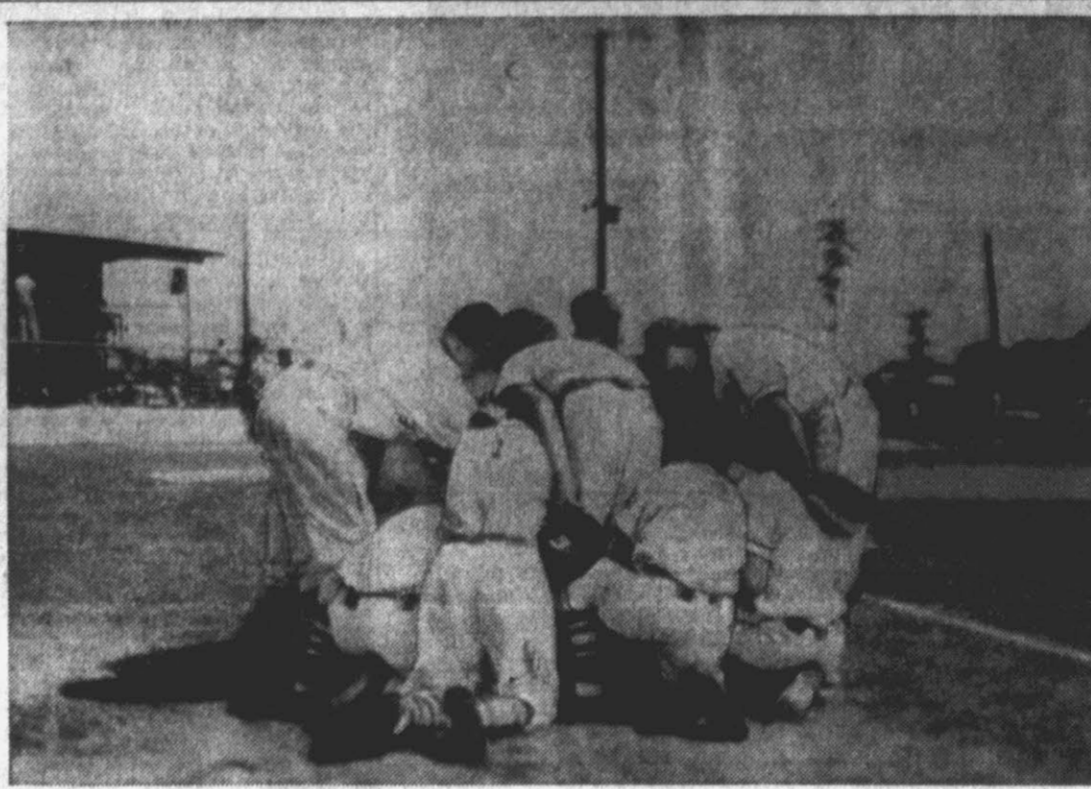
Among Eighth Grade competitors, Youngblood's Homerom took top honors with 31 points. Latham was second with 26 and Reece was third with 25.

In seventh grade play, Zeb took first place with 29 points. Franklin was second with 21, and there was a three-way tie for third between Brooks, Hyman and Tyson with 19 points each.

A crowd of some 350 spectators witnessed the events. School Superintendent J. H. Rose presented a trophy to each of the first-place homerooms. Presidents from each of the winning classes accepted them.

A total of 44 different events were held and members of the seventh and eighth grade classes at the school participated in them. Individual winners were awarded ribbons.

COLLEGE RESULTS
Elon 5, Lenoir Rhyne 2
Catawba 12, Western Carolina 5



1957 ALL-STARS—Greenville's 1957 Tar Heel All-Stars, who copped the state Little League title, are shown above at Rome, Ga., in meditation before their play in the Regionals there. The All-Stars' outstanding play last season has boosted interest in the League to an unprecedented point for the 1958 season. (Reflector sports photo)

Cincinnati Made An Error In Trading Don Gross Away

By ED WILKS

You might say the Cincinnati Reds made a gross error last December when they traded southpaw Don Gross to Pittsburgh.

The deal capped a five-day swapping spree that brought the Reds a half-dozen new pitchers and gave them their No. 1 starter of the moment, Bob Purkey (3-1). But the trade gave the Pirates what the Reds have needed most — a tough relief man.

The 26-year-old lefty has won one, saved three for the Pirates and hasn't allowed a run in 14 2-3 innings. He's given up just four hits, while striking out 16.

Gross fanned four in three perfect relief innings against his old mates last night, saving a 6-3 victory for the Pirates, who have won five straight and 14 of their last 18.

It was the fourth defeat in a row for the Reds, who blew early leads in all of them.

The third place Pirates now are a half-game behind San Francisco. The Giants regained the National League lead by rocking Los Angeles 16-9 for their sixth straight victory. Philadelphia dropped Milwaukee to second, ending the Braves streak at seven 5-2.

Stan Musial finally collected his 3,000th hit, touching off a rally with a pinch double as the St. Louis Cardinals won their sixth straight, 5-3 over the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates jammed six of their 11 hits into a five-run third that junked a 3-0 Redleg lead and handed Brooks Lawrence his third defeat. Bill Mazeroski homered, Bill Virdon tripled and Ted Kluszewski, another ex-Redleg, doubled in the big inning.

Robin Roberts, who has lost four in a row, gave up six hits, one Hank Aaron's fifth homer, while winning his second for Philadelphia. It was his 191st success in the majors, passing the Phillie record set by Grover Cleveland Alexander with 190.

The Phils, accused of staggering around like amateurs by General Manager Roy Hameyer after losing seven of nine, beat Bob Buhl (4-2) for the first time in 10 decisions.

MUSIAL, batting for winning pitcher Sam Jones, became the eighth to get 3,000 hits in the majors with a two-bagger that drove in the first of four runs in sixth as the Cards over-hauled a 3-1 Cub lead. Moe Drabowsky gave up the pinch-blow by musial and lost his third straight. Lee Walls hit his 10th homer for the Cubs, who now have lost seven in a row. Willie Mays and Darryl Spencer.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Raleigh has won the state high school golf crown.

Its 626 score, with Bob Edgerton's 149 on 36 holes for top individual honors, won the championship yesterday over runner-up New Bern's 637. Salisbury and Asheville tied for third at 640, with Gastonia next at 646.

each hitting two home runs for the second straight game, drove in 10 runs between them for the Giants, who counted 26 hits and 50 total bases, a modern NL record. Mays, with seven homers in four games, was 5-for-5, Spencer 4-for-6 with six RBI as the Giants also set a modern major league record with five players getting four or more hits. There were nine home runs in the game with Charlie Neal belting two of the Dodgers' four.

Larson And Other N Y Hurlers Are Pacing Pitching

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Time was when those New York Yankees kept padding their American League lead with power at the plate. Now they're doing it with pitching.

The Yankee staff leads the majors with five shutouts and Don Larsen has two of them, pushing his scoreless inning strins to 29 last night with a four-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

That put New York three games ahead of second place Washington, beaten 9-6 by Boston. Detroit moved within .004 percentage of the third place Orioles with an 11-1 job on Cleveland, and the Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 9-2.

Larsen had been idled since April 21 by shoulder trouble and rain.

The big right-hander, whose perfect game in the 1956 World Series, ended a shutout duel with Connie Johnson (1-3) with his second home run of the season, 10th in the majors, in the fifth inning. Larsen, 2-for-2 at bat, walked ahead of Hank Bauer's two-run double in the seventh.

It was Larsen's sixth straight over the Orioles, but it wasn't a breeze. He walked four, had to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the first and a two-on, none out fix in the fifth.

Jackie Jensen smacked a grand slam homer and drove in five runs for Boston as the Red Sox won their second in eight games with the Senators this season. Pete Ramos, who had beaten the Sox twice, lost his second. Rookie Bob (Riverboat) Smith won his second, but needed relief in the ninth after a two-run homer by Niel Charley.

Charlie Maxwell and Lou Skizas each hit two-run homers for the Tigers, who broke a 1-1 tie with four doubles in a four-run fourth that handed rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant his second straight defeat. Frank Lary won his third in a

row. He gave up seven hits—one Roger Maris' game-opening homer.

The White Sox were out-hit 9-8, but twice scored without a hit after Al Smith's two-run homer junked a 2-2 tie in the third. Early Wynn won his third.

Jack Taylor held the league-leading Danville Leafs to seven hits as High Point-Thomasville made the most of five hits to take a 6-4 decision at Danville. It was Taylor's fourth win against one loss. Billy Ford banged out three Danville hits.

Second place Wilson gained a 5-3 win over Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem behind the six-hit pitching of lefty Ted Denny and reliever Pete Mumphord. Wilson got only six hits, but it bunched the blows, among with walks, to gain the victory.

Raleigh's Caps broke loose with two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth to hand Greensboro a 6-2 lacing and send the Yanks tumbling deeper into the cellar. It was Greensboro's fifth straight loss. Rightfielder Dean Robbins featured the eighth inning rally with a two-run homer.

Durham scored three runs in the first inning and one in the seventh to defeat Burlington 4-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Paul Faiza, who had to have help from reliever Dick Shelton in the ninth.

Tonight's schedule: Raleigh and Greensboro, Durham at Burlington, Hi-Toms at Danville, and Winston-Salem.

Lions, Jaycees Square Off To Play 1st Game

A rousing beginning is being planned for this afternoon's official opening of the 1958 Little League baseball season.

At 3:45, ceremonies are to take place which will officially mark the beginning of this new baseball year with the flag-raising and an introduction by Superintendent of Greenville Schools J. H. Robe.

At 4:00 the Lions and Jaycees of the North State loop will square off for the first scramble of the year at the Elm Street Park. The Lions, under coaches E. B. Stirling and Clint Joyner, are the defending loop champions. Gene Lusk is coaching the Jaycees.

Immediately following the ball game, fans will gather at the park for a mammoth supper, sponsored by the Little League for the purpose of raising funds to support the circle this season.

Among the officials and supporters present will be the presidents of the two leagues, Travis Flanagan of the North State and M. C. Cavendish of the Tar Heel, respectively.

Recreation Department official W. C. James, who has been an active member of the organization since it began here some years ago, stated today that the season seems headed for its "biggest year yet." James told reporters that

"the teams seem to be more equally-balanced this year than ever before. It may just be a question of which team can develop its young talent the fastest."

He also stated that there is apparent more interest in the program this year than ever before. He commented that Greenville's winning of the State title and participation in the Regionals at Rome, Ga., last year may have had a great deal to do with the boosted interest.

Last season, the Lions won the North State Crown and the Moose copped Tar Heel honors. A team of Tar Heel All-Stars went to Fayetteville and walked away with the state Little League crown and then went to Georgia to participate in the Regionals, losing out in the first round.

This year, only a handful of those All-Stars remain scattered around the league and only a few veterans of last year's starting teams are present in both leagues. It will be primarily a fresh year and a new outlook—however, one with a greater intensity and interest—during the 1958 season.

Today's ball game will start the season and there will be games—with the leagues alternating each day—every following day. Games are scheduled for 4:00.

Big League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Boston 9, Washington 6
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1
Chicago 9, Kansas City 2

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	14	5	.737	—
Washington	13	10	.565	3
Baltimore	11	10	.524	4
Detroit	13	12	.520	4
Kansas City	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Cleveland	11	14	.440	6
Boston	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Chicago	8	13	.381	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
San Francisco 16, Los Angeles 9
Philadelphia 15, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3

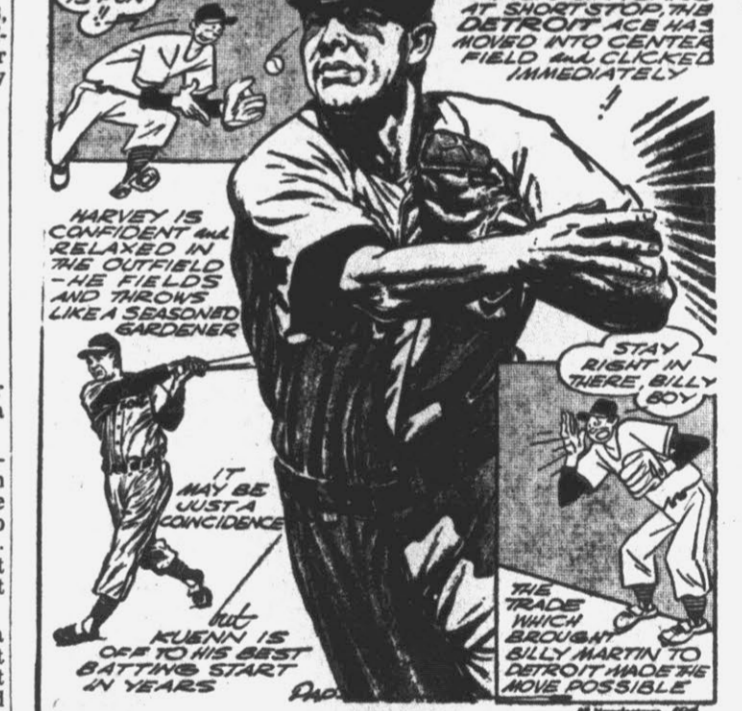
Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	17	9	.654	—
Milwaukee	15	8	.652	1/2
Chicago	16	9	.640	1 1/2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	4 1/2
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6 1/2
St. Louis	9	14	.391	6 1/2
Los Angeles	9	17	.346	8

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. — Spain (5-0) vs. Semproch (3-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. — Purkey (3-1) vs. Law (4-1).
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8 p.m. — Antonelli (2-2) vs. Mizell (1-3).

Today's Games
Baltimore at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Slater (4-1) vs. Lument (1-2).
Chicago at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Danigan (1-3) vs. Maas (0-2).

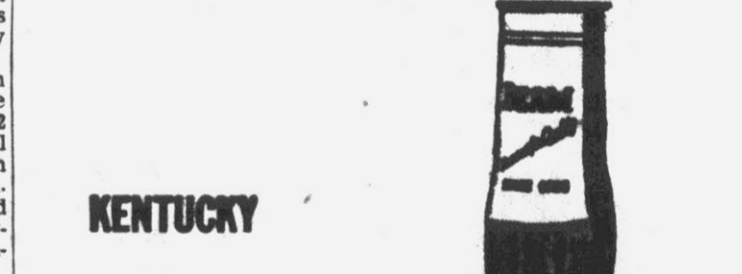
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Sport Slants by Pap



Those baseball fans who are disturbed over the thought of seeing Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs erased by a flood of cheap home runs in the Dodgers' temporary home, the Los Angeles Coliseum, draw small comfort from Commissioner Ford Frick's assurance that nothing of the sort can take place. Especially in view of the 23 home runs that were popped into the left field stands in the first six games.

"I would hate to see Babe Ruth's mark of 60 home runs beaten through phony four-baggers hoisted over a phony fence," said Commissioner Frick, who at one time served as Ruth's ghost for newspaper articles. "But, take it from me, there will be no new records because of the Coliseum situation. Conditions there are not good, but they are not anywhere near so tough as they have been made out to be. Sure, there will be quite a few blooper homers. And some fair

to middling hitters will be helped by the left field situation in the Coliseum. The situation is a temporary one and will be remedied in a year or so."

Much has been made of the 40-foot steel mesh net which guards the 250-foot foul line. How it will turn line drives, even legitimate home run walks, into singles. That could be true. But it won't prevent pop flies which would normally be easy outs from dropping in for home runs. Like the three home runs Lee Walls, of the Cubs, hit in one game. Or the pair the light-hitting Danny O'Connell of the Giants hit in a game against the Dodgers. Perhaps the public clamor will prod the baseball fathers to establish standards calculated to restore the home run to the respect it once enjoyed. And in time to prevent someone making a joke of Babe Ruth's great record, one of the most honored on the books.

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Soviet Economic War Beginning To Be Felt

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Russia's economic war with the West—long postponed by American exporters—is beginning to hurt a little in at least one sector. World metal markets have been jolted a bit by Russian exports. This comes at a time when American metal producers already are having troubles enough of their own. Aluminum, tin, platinum and zinc as well as some of the steel alloys have felt the competition. Some of the price weakness in these metals is traced to an outpouring of Russian metal, especially into Western Europe. The Russians can set their own prices—usually below the prevailing world price—because Soviet bookkeeping isn't hampered by such things as the cost of production or the need to break even. There's no way of knowing Moscow's intentions: whether Russia simply is producing more now and wants to sell surpluses to get funds needed for purchases of Western goods, or whether it is dumping the metal with a view to upsetting world markets and thus adding to whatever effect the American recession is having on Europe. But Khrushchev boasts he plans to take world markets away from the United States and the flurry in metals may be the first of these economic brush wars. How Russia can affect American domestic markets first came to light by way of Canada. Russia was putting so much cheap aluminum into England that Canada was losing her big market there. So a Canadian producer cut the price of aluminum. A few days later American producers were forced to follow suit. The price of platinum has just dropped here. The reason given by the trade is that Russia is selling the metal in Europe at cut prices. United Nations officials report that Russia is now entering the world markets as an exporter of tin. The Belgian Congo, Nigeria, Bolivia, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand have had this market to themselves. Already the price structure of the metal is weak and non-Communist production cut back so the new competition is disturbing. The U. N. reports that last year the Soviets exported 6,613 tons of tin to Western Europe for about 15 million dollars, compared to only 346 tons the year before. Some put current exports at 10,000 tons. From time to time Russian gold shows up in Western Europe. Probably the gold is used to buy things the Russians need badly, but often one or more of the European currencies are under such pressure from other factors that the sudden change in the volume of gold on the market can be upsetting. Russia's gold production figures are secret. But some guess that it is producing around 17 million ounces a year, or the same as South Africa which is the largest producer in the Western world. The Soviet bid for world markets is also being pushed at Brussels World Fair where its products are on display. So far the West is far ahead in the race but the Russian entry will bear watching.



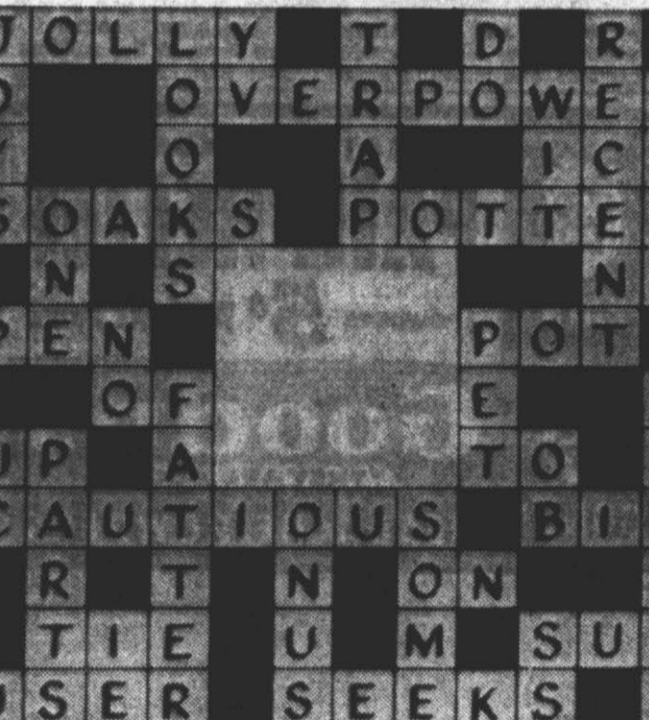
THE PARIS TOUCH—These fluffy, short-hair summer collures were featured at style show in the French capital. Creations are Night in Versailles, left, and Horsewoman.

U. S. Attorney Refuses To Disqualify Himself

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams says he has no intention of disqualifying himself from the Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. tax evasion case. Williams said this at a news conference yesterday. It was his reply to a challenge by William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, that he withdraw from the case against the Negro Democratic congressman. Buckley said Williams should disqualify himself "as there are no grounds, given the record, for public confidence in his management of the case."

the indicting grand jury had started before the 1956 election in which Powell supported President Eisenhower because of the de-segregation issue. Shortly after the election, a delay developed in the tax investigation against Powell. The indictment was reported last Thursday. "At no time," Williams said yesterday, "has the Department of Justice, directly or indirectly, instructed me that the investigation was to be killed or closed." "In fact," he added, "my specific instructions were not to discharge the grand jury pending evaluation of the case." Powell told a news conference in Washington that his indictment was "persecution." Asked whether the tax evasion charges were true, he said: "I don't know until I talk to my lawyer tomorrow."

Last Week's Cashword Puzzle



Shown in the diagram above are the correct answers for last week's Cashword Puzzle contest. There were no completely correct entries submitted, though several persons missed only one word. Be sure to see the new puzzle in tomorrow's Reflector. You may win \$175.00.

Arbitration Bid Firmly Declined

By CHARLES MERCER
DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union returns to the bargaining table with the automotive big three today after getting a resounding unanimous "no" to a UAW proposal that contract differences be arbitrated. It was the second setback in a month for Walter Reuther's UAW. The big three on April 28 rejected his proposal to extend the current contracts for three months. The three-year contract with General Motors expires May 29. Similar contracts with Chrysler and Ford run out June 1. There was no immediate comment from UAW President Reuther on the rejection of the arbitration proposal he put forth Saturday. GM took less than five hours to turn thumbs down on Reuther's suggestion which it termed "an open publicity maneuver." Ford and Chrysler took a similar stand yesterday. Ford said "it just does not make sense" to submit the complicated contract questions to outside arbiters. Chrysler, in its statement, rapped the idea as "part of a long campaign to obtain exorbitant and inflationary concessions" from auto companies. The UAW and GM and Chrysler met in day-long bargaining sessions yesterday. Ford and the UAW met for only half a day. The UAW, whose members now average \$2.40 hourly, has put no estimate on the increases it seeks from the auto firms in wages, pensions, cost of living allowances and other benefits. GM has estimated the UAW package would cost 73 cents hourly, while Ford estimated 70 cents.

One Daytime Program Is Potential Evening Show

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—It would be interesting to hear the verdict of the night-time viewing audience if CBS-TV could find a regular night-spot for "The Verdict Is Yours." We believe the viewing jury would applaud this excellent program vigorously. "The Verdict Is Yours" (Mondays-Fridays, 3:30 p. m., EDT) is a novelty on television—or anywhere else. It is a series of courtroom dramas without scripts. Nobody knows how a case will end, until a jury selected from the audience renders its decision. Writers conceive a dramatic situation, delineate the background of the characters involved, and give a general notion of the type of examination and cross-examination each will undergo. From there on it's up to the actors. "It calls for a special type of talent in an actor," says Eugene Burr, producer of the program. "We've rejected some excellent actors and actresses simply because they lacked the ability to ad lib. They must, to a large degree, create the characters themselves." The other day we were smuggled into a casting session for "The Fisher Case," which will run for a week beginning May 21. "The Fisher Case" involves a fellow accused of leaving the scene of an auto accident—but, believe us, that's only the beginning of the troubles in store for him. While Burr and his staff study the candidate impassively, an actual lawyer, Robert Simon, grills the witness. Actor A for the role of Fisher acted guilty as homemade sin under Simon's questioning. It was, obviously, the way he conceived of the character. He writhed in torment and wore a haunted expression that made us suffer with him. Actor B for the same role acted pure as the driven snow. Here, surely, was a young fellow you'd welcome in the family. He drove back hard at the attorney—and departed with the grave mien of a man going to church. Actress A for the role of Susan Asbury—a gorgeous hussy type—was as pretty as a picture. She was also, unfortunately, nearly as lifeless. Actress B for the role was a slender, attractive blonde with a vivid imagination who rocked the examining attorney a couple of times with baffling details. The one trouble was that she simply seemed too nice a girl. Actress C was a most convincing lush blonde.

Steel Workers' Heads Discuss Economy View

CHICAGO (AP)—The United Steel Workers Executive Board and its wage policy committee meet today for what a union spokesman said will be a general discussion on the national economic situation. Union President David J. McDonald will preside at the meetings of the 32-member executive board and the 170-member wage policy committee. McDonald said union membership is 1,200,000. About 250,000 are unemployed and another 400,000 working less than 40 hours weekly. A union spokesman said he didn't know if the question of foregoing a 9.1-cent hourly increase and other fringe benefits due the steel workers July 1 would be discussed. Those increases are due under a three-year contract signed in 1956. Workers' base pay now is \$1.96 an hour. One topic up for discussion by the wage policy committee will be renegotiation of about 1,000 contracts affecting about 175,000 workers in the steel fabricating industry. All those contracts have to be renegotiated this year. Two members of Turkey's 610-seat Grand National Assembly, the nation's Parliament, are 75 years of age.

Premier Pflimlin Now Playing Toughest Role

By GODFREY ANDERSON
PARIS (AP)—Pierre Pflimlin, 25th premier of postwar France, has held seven different posts in 15 governments but never before the No. 1 job. He was asked twice to form cabinets and failed both times. He continued piling up experience by being minister of agriculture eight times and was finance minister under Felix Gaillard. Pflimlin is the first member of his party—the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—to head a government since Georges Bidault was premier for 10 months in 1949-50. Bidault was the first candidate called by President Rene Coty in the current crisis. He failed to form a government because the MRP would not back his plan for a tougher policy in dealing with the Algerian rebellion. Pflimlin, far more liberal in his North African views, has the bulk of the slightly leftist MRP solidly behind him. But conservative opposition in the Assembly and the army seizure of power in Algiers make clear the opposition he faces from the extreme right. Pflimlin—the name is pronounced roughly flim-lin a d means little plum—is a 51-year-old lawyer from Alsace, in eastern France. He is a tall, thin man with strongly marked features and silvery hair. An eloquent speaker, he is the national president of his party. Although of an old Alsatian family, Pflimlin was born in the northern French mill town of Roubaix, near the Belgian border. After studying at Mulhouse and the Catholic Institute of Paris, he took his doctorate of laws at Strasbourg University. Mobilized as a lieutenant interpreter, Pflimlin served in the Belgian and French campaigns early in World War II. After France collapsed, he hid out through most of the German occupation near Thonon-Les-Bains. Pflimlin became a deputy after the war and also is president of the Bas-Rhin (Lower Rhine) County Council. A specialist in economic questions, he has published several technical books. The best known is "The Economic Situation of the Third Reich." The new premier's favorite relaxation is a long, all-day walk in the country. He is married and has three children, aged 15, 13 and 11.

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO THE PROFIT-SQUEEZE WITH...



Advertisement for Nitrolime Cal-Nitro fertilizer. It features the product name in large letters, a list of benefits: 'THE IDEAL NITROGEN FERTILIZER FOR: Maximum Plant Yield, Double-Action Nitrogen Feeding, Neutral Soil Reaction, Resistance to Leaching, Easier Application, Better Storage, Low Cost Application, Balanced Formula—10.25% Nitrate Nitrogen, 10.25% Ammonia Nitrogen.' It also includes the manufacturer's name, 'BRADLEY & BAKER', and a note to 'Ask for Nitrolime and Cal-Nitro at your local fertilizer dealer.'

Change In Grades Of Fertilizers

RALEIGH (AP)—Three changes have been made in the official list of fertilizer grades which may be sold in North Carolina during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The State Board of Agriculture yesterday deleted 13-13-13 from the list of grades for general crops and substituted 0-18-36 for 0-20-40. The board added 4-8-12 to the list of grades for tobacco. In another action, the board modified a restriction against registering as a specialty any grade of fertilizer which has appeared on the official list during the past five years. This was modified to apply only to fertilizer to be offered for sale in packages exceeding 25 pounds. It was also amended to apply to any such grade for sale as a "customer's mix."

Advertisement for Greenville's Little Plumber. It features a cartoon character of a plumber and text: 'OUR CHARGE FOR WORK IS FAIR, YOU SEE - AND WE KEEP WORKING STEADILY'. Below is the name 'Reliable PLUMBING CO.' and contact information: 'J. Williams (owner), Dial 5678, Night 5822. You can rely on T. Bone, 3012 E 10th St. Greenville, N.C.'

Safety Meeting Opens In Asheville

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The 28th annual North Carolina Safety Conference opens here today. Some 1,000 persons are expected for the three-day event, which will choose a North Carolina Safety Queen at a Thursday banquet. Speakers include J. Frank Huskins of Burnsville, resident Superior Court judge of the 24th District, and Dr. Logan T. Robertson of Asheville, occupational health consultant.

TOO MANY SMITHS?

DETROIT (AP)—Devarold Lewelyn Smith of Detroit has asked Probate Court to let him change his name to Devarold Lewelyn Selkirk. He told the court, "There are too many Smiths in the world." Rely On The Best All Work Guaranteed Prompt Expert Service At Moderate Prices Saad's Shoe Shop 113 Grande Ave. Dial 2856

Both Survived Window Falls

DETROIT (AP)—David Grimmett, 2, and Joseph Dziatkowski, 67, fell from high building windows in separate plunges yesterday. Both survived. David plunged from the third floor window of his home. He landed on a rubbish pile. His mother, Virginia, 23, said he was unscratched. Dziatkowski plummeted four stories from the window of his room at Henry Ford Hospital. He was recovering from a blood clot operation, but was later listed as critical from chest injuries received when he struck soft soil below the window.

Advertisement for Crab Orchard Straight Bourbon Whiskey. It features a bottle of the whiskey and text: 'STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 7 YEARS OLD \$3.35 \$2.10 Crab Orchard BRAND 95 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.'

SEED THAT PRODUCE PLANTS THAT PRODUCE PEANUTS Keel's Blue Tagged Certified*

Advertisement for Keel Peanut Co. NC 2 SEED PEANUTS. It includes the text: 'Keel Peanut Company grows, stores, shells their certified seed peanuts. Every step from foundation stock* to you is under close supervision to insure the purest seed possible with high germination and low mechanical injury.' It also lists the company name and address: 'KEEL PEANUT CO. Memorial Drive - Phone 7626 - Greenville, N. C.'

Advertisement for The Family Fraternity. It features a large illustration of a woman's face and text: 'one woman tells another... THE FAMILY FRATERNITY OFFERS... THE BEST LIFE INSURANCE VALUES MONEY CAN BUY! Women and girls now are a part of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society's 68-year tradition of providing life protection with "plus" benefits. Now every member of the family—men, women, boys, girls—may have safe, sound, legal reserve life insurance... plus a complete, enjoyable program of fraternal, civic and social activities. Since Woodmen Insurance is provided to members at cost, its coverages are excellent values. A court for Women of Woodcraft is being organized in or near your community.'

SOME SLIPS DON'T SHOW

By A.A. FAIR (Eric Stanley Gardner)

CHAPTER 8

Dutton went over to the telephone. His voice was a little thick. "Long distance," he said to the operator. "This is Horace Dutton at Lakeview 6-9657. I want to talk with George Cadott, person to person. Now, George is at the Roadside Motel at Vallejo. I don't know the number of the unit he's in, but he's registered there."

"Not under his own name, Horace," Caroline said.

"Wait a minute. That's right," he said. "Now, wait a minute. What's the name he? Hold on for a minute, Operator. I've got to get that name."

"He didn't tell us the name," Caroline said.

"Yes, he did. He told it to me. He's . . . Chalmers. George Chalmers. That's right, Operator. Chalmers. No, you get it. I'll hold on."

There was a wait for a couple of minutes. Dutton reached for his glass and tilted it up a couple of times while he was waiting for the call to be completed. Then suddenly he put down the glass. His face became animated.

"Hello, George? Hello, George, old boy, old boy! You know what happened, George? I've sold 'Sun Over The Sahara,' and I've got the darndest deal on you ever heard of in your life.

"At last I've found a connoisseur of art who has judgment and understanding. He knows what it's all about, George. Believe you me, he knows. He recognizes talent when he sees it.

"Now, wait a minute, George, old boy. Hang on! I know, I know. You didn't want to be called except on a matter of the greatest emergency, but this is an emergency, George. I mean this is a crisis! This is changing my whole life. This is the culmination of a career. This is something that's really something! You know what, George, old boy? I've got the idea for the prize-winning picture of the year! I've had the whole thing blueprinted for me. All I've got to do is to paint it. . . Darndest idea you ever heard of, George, old boy. It's terrific! It's a knockout! Gonna paint a guy shifting gears. . . Hey! Hello. . . Hello!"

Dutton jingled the hook on the telephone up and down. "Hello, Operator! Operator! You've cut me off!"

There was a moment of silence while he listened. Then in a hesitant, unbelieving manner, he slid the receiver back into its cradle on the telephone.

He turned to Caroline and me and said in a voice of intense disgust, "What do you know? The blasted guy hung up on me."

We finished our drinks. I made excuses and staggered to the door, and the precious painting under my arm.

Horace Dutton saw me to the elevator. He had to make two passes at the button before his thumb

hit it.

The elevator rattled up to a stop. I got the door open.

Dutton said, "You know sumpin', Billings?"

"What?" I asked.

"I'm gonna start that painting right now. Gonna start it tonight. I've got a terrific idea for clashing colors. . . You know sumpin' about unconventional frames. I'll put this picture in a six-sided frame but no two sides will be the same length. Colors that clash! A frame with the parts of it all cockeyed. Billings, you've given me the greatest kick in the pants a guy ever had. You're one of the rarest things on earth—a guy who can inspire genius!"

I found a taxi a block away. I felt awful. I stopped at the coffee shop in the hotel and had three cups of black coffee. I got up to my room, lay down for about ten minutes, then felt better. I rang room service and had more coffee sent up.

I called Barclay Fisher on long distance.

"How you coming?" Fisher asked.

"Okay, I think," I said. "I'm going to get in touch with Cadott. I've got him located."

"Where?"

"The Roadside Motel in Vallejo. He's registered under the name of George Chalmers, and he's lying low, but I'm going to get him."

I told him.

"What are you going to say to him?" he asked, and I could almost hear Fisher's knuckles cracking over the telephone.

"I'm going to tell him," I said, trying to preserve a semblance of dignity.

"But what can you tell him?"

"I'll tell him."

"Lam," he asked anxiously, "are you all right?"

"Sure, I'm all right," I told him owlishly. "I located Cadott, didn't I? And believe you me, that was a job. I'm just letting you know, just reporting progress."

I hung up the telephone and regarded myself in the mirror. I wiped my face with a col towel, and stretched out on the bed. The coffee was beginning to take hold. I felt a lot better, but when I closed my eyes, things drifted around and around.

I looked at my wrist watch. It was five o'clock in the afternoon. I groped for the telephone. I was feeling a tremendous sense of responsibility and urgency.

I put through a collect call to Bertha Cool.

Her voice came on the line, mad as a wet hen that I'd called collect.

I told her where I was, and said, "Bertha, I just want to reassure you."

"About what?" she asked.

"About the item of fifty-seven bucks that will be on the expense

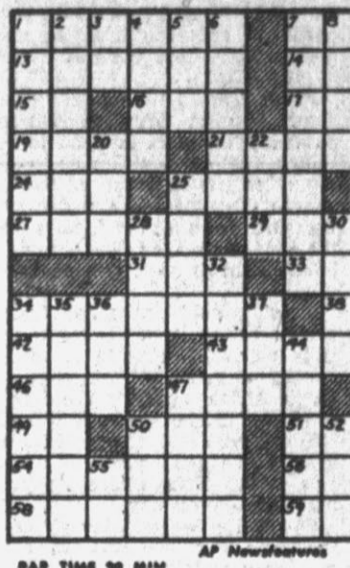
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wax
6. Member of the solar system
13. Soft palate
14. Disprove
15. Sun god
16. Knack
17. Insect
18. Article
19. Hebrew month
21. County in N. Y. State
22. Chalico
24. Number
25. Metric land measures
26. Ireland
27. Redacts
28. Fortion
31. Outfit
33. Long-tailed monkey

DOWN

1. Assistant minister
2. Escaped artfully
3. Ruthenium symbol
4. Winklike
5. Thick black liquid
6. Eiberal salt
7. Lauds
8. Unaspirated
9. Toward the stern
10. Gr. letter
11. Star in Draco



MAT CAP LACES
EDUCATE ELOPE
SOLOMON TURIN
OBIT NAB MOS
NEP BELOW NOT
FAD PANADA
SAMOS VALET
ELIXIR REP
WAN SAVES HER
MID GIG RUDE
REMIT CALOMEL
EDUCE ALABAMA
TAMED RED NAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Ruthenium symbol
2. Occupational bird
3. Legal action
4. Exist
5. Continent
6. Send out
7. Walked
8. Long deep cut
9. Sediment in a coffee pot
10. Labor organizations
11. Human being
12. Female ruff
13. Crude maple syrup
14. Uncolon: poet
15. Flower eluster
16. Dinner course
17. Former emperors
18. Bridge support
19. Dispatched
20. Peer Gyn's mother
21. Working gathering
22. Diminutive ending
23. Preposition

ECC Alumni Association Fostering College Advances

The East Carolina College Alumni Association has three objectives:

- (1) To develop a spirit of co-operations among its members;
- (2) To increase a spirit of loyalty to its Alma Mater;
- (3) To promote the growth and general welfare of East Carolina College.

Although not stated in these terse sentences, the founding efforts of students in the first two classes of the East Carolina Teacher Training School to organize into an "Alumnae Association" provided a stimulus for doing "something to aid the school."

Records indicate that the meeting of 35 members of the Class of 1911 and the graduates of 1912, on June 5, 1912, resulted in an organization. Lillie Tucker (now Mrs. Leo Starbuck Proby of Washington, D.C.), president of the 1911 class, served as president pro tem. The first president of the Association was Mrs. A. J. Moore (Neil Pender), also of the Class of 1911. And, so, through the intervening

years, alumnae and alumni have expressed co-operation, through the work of the Alumni Association, with College presidents, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body.

Alumnae were active in efforts to change the name of the school to East Carolina Teachers College and later (in April, 1951) to its present name: East Carolina College.

Around the world and in practically every state, alumni of East Carolina College are serving in education, medicine, law, dentistry, the ministry, government, with outstanding records of achievement in their careers. And, of course, many of the alumnae are proud of their homemaking careers as wives and mothers.

Meetings of the Alumni Association have been held as a feature of the annual commencements of the College. For the first quarter of a century, the affairs of the Association were conducted by alumnae, but as more men began to attend the College, the privileges of membership were extended to them. Also, a revision of the constitution, which at first restricted membership solely to persons holding diplomas from the College, opened membership to persons successfully completing a minimum of one quarter of residence work at the College.

The program of a typical Alumni Day at the College includes during the meeting of the Alumni Association, the recognition of a distinguished alumnus for a contribution of outstanding and meritorious service in the profession of the individual recipient. There have been 18 men and women graduates of East Carolina College to be so recognized.

The Alumni Association program also includes a greeting and progress report from the College president, a Luncheon which provides the occasion for renewal of acquaintances, recognition of retired and retiring faculty members, a series of class reunions, held at 5-year intervals, and the Alumni Tea which honors faculty, graduating seniors, and returning alum-

A tradition of the Association is the placing of a basket of flowers in Austin Auditorium, place of the annual meeting, in honor of President Robert H. Wright, and following the session have three flowers placed on President Wright's grave in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Homecoming Day in the Fall is an occasion of reunion and fellowship, including a luncheon, a football game, class and fraternity dinners, and a dance. The returning alumni join students and faculty in the spirit of a "home coming reunion."

Despite the hardships of low income from relatively low dues, the Alumni Association has continued to foster and develop a loyalty to East Carolina College.

With restricted income, and for many years operating on a voluntary basis before a full-time staff was employed, the Association has continued to promote gifts of loan funds and scholarships.

These gifts include the Wilson Memorial Loan Fund; the Beckwith Loan Fund, which later was expended for the erection of the Beckwith Memorial Gateway in memory of Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith who was Lady, Principal for 17 years; the Austin Loan Fund; the Wright Memorial Loan Fund, created by the College faculty members, alumni, friends and relatives of Dr. Wright.

Many alumni chapters and interested individual alumni have established tuition scholarships, these including the Burlington-Alamance, Durham, Raleigh-Wake, Greenville-Pitt, Duplin, Norfolk-Tidewater chapters. The Washington, D. C. chapter has its loan fund. A newer project is a book collection through "Friends of the College" for the Joyner Library.

One alumna wrote of the struggling efforts to establish the Alumni Association that "Courage, determination, loyalty and sacrifice are in the hearts of the alumni." The group grows and as it grows, the Association continues as a strong force in the building of a greater East Carolina College.

WGTC Radio

WEDNESDAY

4:00—News, MBS
4:05—Companion
4:30—News, MBS
4:35—Companion
5:00—News, MBS
5:05—Companion
5:30—News, MBS
5:35—Daily Reflector Headlines
5:40—Musical Interlude
5:45—What's My Number
6:00—State News
6:05—Music for Dining
6:30—Baseball Scoreboard
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Companion
7:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:29—Sign On
6:30—Bill Stern, MBS
6:35—Good News
6:45—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Clockwatcher
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Clockwatcher
8:00—News, MBS
8:05—Clockwatcher
8:30—News, MBS
8:35—Clockwatcher
8:55—Bundle of Joy
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Bands On Parade
9:30—News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditation
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—News, MBS
10:05—Kate Smith Show, MBS
10:30—News, MBS
10:35—Companion
11:00—News, MBS
11:05—Companion
11:15—What's My Number
11:30—News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
1:00—News, MBS
1:05—Musical Interlude
1:20—Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh, MBS

Comedian Broke Down At Burial

HOLLYWOOD—The body of Red Skelton's 9-year-old son was laid to rest with this eulogy:

"A President (Eisenhower) and a Pope were his friends. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who had never seen him, were his friends. Surely then, this was a special child who had touched so many lives."

Many celebrities were among the crowd of 1,000 who turned out yesterday for the simple Protestant funeral rites for Richard Skelton. The youngster died Saturday after a 16-month illness of leukemia.

Among those present were Fess Parker, Vincent Price, Hugh O'Brian, Johnny Weissmuller and Max Baer, ex-heavyweight boxing champion. All are family friends.

Pope Pius XII sent a personally blessed crucifix. It was entombed with the body.

The Pope met Richard when Skelton took him on a European tour last summer. The Skeltons are not Catholic.

The eulogy, written by Gene Fowler, was delivered by another close friend of the family, actor William Lundigan.

Skelton broke down when the coffin was lifted into the hearse for the procession to the mausoleum. The comedian who has devoted his life to making people laugh made no attempt to hide his tears.

Joyce is taken from the Latin "Jocunda," meaning "filled with joy."

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Sky King
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Carolina Partners
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Grey Ghost
8:00—Goodyear Playhouse, CBS
8:30—The Big Record, CBS
9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Wingo, CBS
10:30—Whirlybirds
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

6:45—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45—Morning News, CBS
8:55—Morning Meditations
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
10:30—How Do You Rate, CBS
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Dotto, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Debnam Views The News
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Halls of Ivy
5:30—Woody Woodpecker, ABC
6:00—Crunch & Des
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Trio Time
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Zorro, ABC
8:30—Climax, CBS
9:30—Playhouse 90, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

Probers Turning To Extortionists

DETROIT—A wave of bombings of small business places recalling the extortion racket violence of Detroit's gang-ridden prohibition days has attracted the interest of Senate investigators.

Staff members of the special investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said yesterday there may be a link between the mysterious dynamiting of small auto wash racks and cleaning and barber shops here and the underworld in New York, Chicago and Miami.

The committee, looking into wrongdoing in the labor-management field, currently is examining evidence that members of the Mafia, secret brotherhood of criminals, has extended its operations from the East Coast deep into the Middle West.

The pattern followed suggests the bombings—the work of experts—may be directed against businesses which have cut prices below prevailing rates.

So far, damage has been slight and no one has been injured.

Monday night's blast at a suburban Hazel Park barber shop, which also was bombed earlier this month, was the 10th since January. The shop charges \$1 for a haircut. The union price for a haircut here is \$1.75.

Champion Bourbon
by Schenley

4.45
8 Years Old
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

2.85
RESE FURNITURE CO.

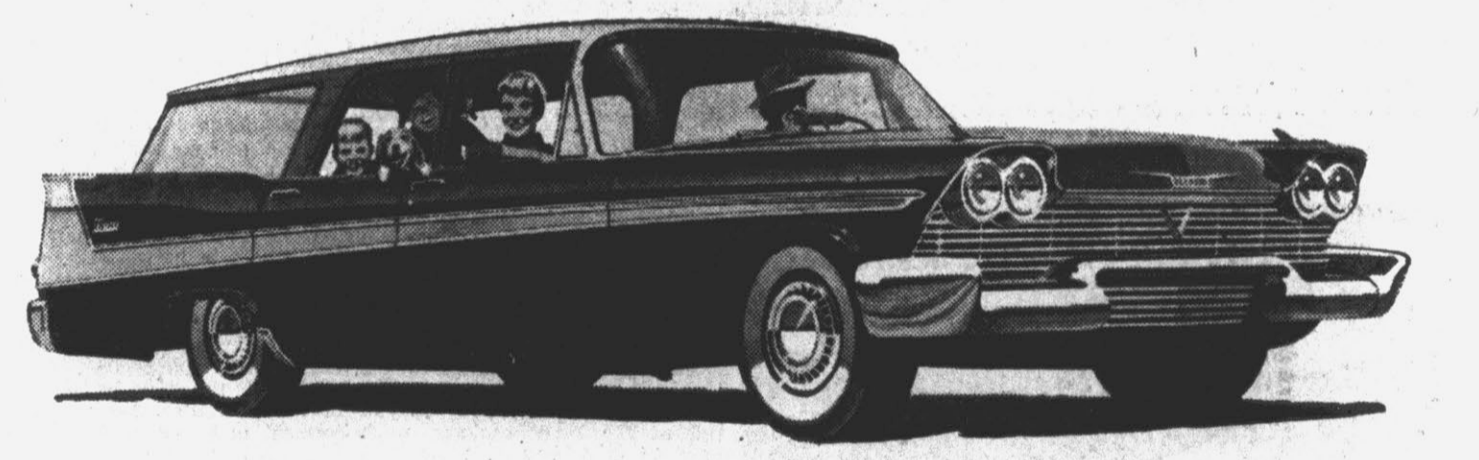
LOOK AT THESE FURNITURE V-A-L-U-E-S

All Porch Furniture . . . 1/2 Price
Mattresses & Box Springs 1/2 Price
All Lamps now only 1/2 Price
Big Stuffed Clowns 99c each
All Baby Furniture 1/2 Price

OUR SALE IS STORE WIDE . . . HURRY!

RESE FURNITURE CO.

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Here's why Plymouth, America's favorite family wagon, is

TODAY'S BEST BUY-TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE

You get more wagon for your money today . . . more money for your wagon tomorrow!

Any way you look at it, you can't find a better wagon buy than Plymouth! So big—it carries more, does more, provides more room for family fun. So beautiful—just look at those long, years-ahead lines. So economical—Plymouth is priced right in the low-price "3", yet you can't buy a bigger wagon at any price. And further proof: Plymouth beat every car in the low-price class in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run; Plymouth's second consecutive victory!

Get the biggest wagonload of value at a price far lower than you would expect. See your Plymouth dealer today.

They don't come any bigger than **Plymouth** station wagons

Complete the circle of safety . . . check your car . . . check your driving . . . check accidents

FIVE BIG REASONS WHY YOUR NEXT WAGON SHOULD BE A PLYMOUTH

1. Biggest of the low-price "3". Big as wagons costing thousands of dollars more. You can't buy a bigger wagon at any price!
2. Holds so much more than the "other two". Over 7 cu. ft. extra passenger and cargo space. Optional "secret" luggage compartment available in 6-passenger models.
3. Rear-facing 3rd seat. Folds flush into floor. You don't store it outside when it's not in use. Easy to enter, has convenient back step.
4. Disappearing rear window. Rolls down into the one-piece tailgate. Doesn't jut out. Only on Plymouth wagons in the low-price "3".
5. Torsion-Aire Ride at no extra cost. Only Plymouth has it in the low-price "3". No sidesway on turns . . . no nose-dive on stops.

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

Credits Program With Leaf Sales

RALEIGH (AP) — An increase in tobacco exports in the past 24 years has been credited to the nation's reciprocal trade program by the president of Tobacco Associates Inc. J. B. Hutson, who heads the group which works to increase U.S. leaf sales abroad, said in a quarterly report yesterday U.S. fine-cured exports have increased by some 110 million pounds annually since the reciprocal trade program was begun. Bill which would extend reciprocal trade agreements now are pending in Congress. Opponents have suggested, Hutson said, that concessions made by foreign coun-

tries affecting tobacco exports have not been as large as U.S. concessions to these countries.

CAME TOGETHER

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Two fire engines responded to an alarm on Midget Avenue. Uncertain of the exact location, they took different directions. At the intersection of Midget Avenue and Nausauket Road they met — with a loud crash. No one was injured, both vehicles were damaged. The fire: A minor grass blaze.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed

and delivered by K. B. Dickerson and wife, Evelyn J. Dickerson, to A. C. Tadlock, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, dated November 14, 1946, of record in Book T-24, page 555 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, the undersigned having been substituted as Trustee therein by instrument dated May 6, 1958, which appears of record in Book H-30, page 63 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated and at the request of the holder and owner of the note secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina,

on Friday, June 6, 1958, at twelve o'clock noon all of the following described tract or parcel of real estate: Being that certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in or near the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEING THAT A STAKE ON THE east side of Library Street 325 feet north of the northeast intersection of Library Street and First Street; running thence in an easterly direction along the dividing line between Lots 9 and 11, 100.36 feet to the western boundary of Lot No. 10; thence in a northerly direction and along the eastern boundary of Lot No. 11, 65 feet; thence in a westerly direction along the northern boundary of Lot No. 11, 99.47 feet to the eastern property line of Library Street; thence in a southerly direction along the eastern property line of Library Street 65 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot 11 in Block "K" of Chatham Circle Subdivision, Second Addition, as shown by plat prepared August 1941, by J. M. Dreshbach, as recorded in Map Book 3, page 180, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. Highest bidder required to deposit 10% of bid. Sale remains open ten full days for confirmation. This the 7th day of May, 1958. DINK JAMES Substituted Trustee May 14-31-28 June 4

FOR RENT FIVE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Everything private. Close in. \$80 per month. If interested contact M.H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4938.

FOR RENT FOUR ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Vance St. Call Joe Saled 9844. May 3-11 NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE LOCATED at 3407 E. 3rd Street, Greenville. Three bedrooms, central heating system and venetian blinds. Adults or family with older children. \$80 monthly. Call Washington, N.C. collect, phone WH-62778, from 9 to 12 noon or after 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Trudy Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same duly itemized and verified to the undersigned Executrix at Greenville, North Carolina, Route 5, Box 242, on or before the 14th day of April, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Executrix. This the 14th day of April, 1958. OLIVIAN W. HARDISON Executrix of the estate of Trudy Woolard, deceased R. B. Lee, Atty. Apr. 16-23-30 May 7-14-21

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment. Recently remodeled and refurnished. 213 W. 3rd St. Call day 3120, or 3128 night.

HOUSE AT ATLANTIC BEACH, comfortable and convenient. One street back from waterfront. Five bedrooms, dining room and large living room. Mrs. W.H. Smith, dial 2937. WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT NICE HOME in or near Bethel, N.C. Worsley Insurance & Realty Company, Tarboro, N.C. MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.

HELP WANTED Male-Female WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR domestic work in New York area. Live-in, small families, \$38-\$50 per week. Transportation advanced. Write W. R. Segans, 1821 Church St., Norfolk, Va., or dial Ex. 7-865. April 22-1 mo. MAIDS, COOKS WANTED FOR private homes, \$30-\$45 per week plus board and lodgings; tickets sent. State age. Come or write: Tynes Agency, 145 E. 118 St., N.Y. 35, N.Y. Wed & Thurs

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED: WHITE WOMAN to be a companion and nurse to lady in her 90's. Age is not important but must be in good health and able-bodied. Must be cleanly, of kind disposition, and dependable. Give two references. Reply to Post Office Box 58, Greenville, N.C.

FLORIDA JOBS, ALL KINDS, Entire state, hundreds listed. Write Fastway Service, Daytona Beach.

WORK WANTED CABINET TOPS RECOVERED. floor covering of all kinds, plastic wall tile installed. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Rick's Tile Co., phone 7768.

DESIRE WORK AS MANAGER—accountant combination or will consider bookkeeping. Experienced 5 years, 2 years with a C.P.A. Phone 5483.

SPECIAL NOTICES SAVE AS MUCH AS 15,000 GALLONS of water a year with the new automatic gas RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination. Call Suburban Rulans Gas Co. Phone 2527.

NEW GREENVILLE HOTEL rooms. Reasonable rates by the day, weekly or monthly. Working ladies, truck drivers and construction workers. Also commercial.

EXPERT ROOFING AND SIDING installation. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. No down payment; 3 years to pay. Call 4322 for estimates. Goodson Roofing Service. April 17-1 mo.

DUBACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2846 Ayden.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATCH repairs—24-hour service. One year guarantee on all work. Al Tetterton's Jewelers, 112 W. 6th St. Apr. 22-1 mo.

ASPHALT PAVING AND GRADING, service stations, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Crawford Construction Co. Phone 4877, Wilson, N. C. Apr. 7-11

YOU'LL GET PROMPT, CAREFUL service for your car. Leave your car cares in our hands and we'll do only what has to be done. You can rely on us for complete car service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office.

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pep, pick-up and power! Hudson's Nash Co., 908 Washington St. Phone 4247.

FOUNTAIN PENS, CIGARETTE lighters repaired. — Three day repair service guaranteed on all standard makes. Authorized factory parts. Lautares Bros., 414 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 8-9

We have installed ALLEN Motor Tune-up Equipment—and we specialize in motor tune-ups. Also mufflers, brake service, universal joints and shock absorbers. For know-how, see RICKS' SERVICE CENTER, corner 9th & Evans St. Mar. 12-14

LOST And FOUND LOST BLUE PARAKEET, VERY tame. If seen please call Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts, phone 6173 or 3530. May 13-14

AUTOS FOR SALE 1951 CHEVROLET—CLEAN, \$175 cash. Call 2135 day—4889 night.

USED CAR—1952 FORD CLEAN, Will sell for \$350. In good condition. Can be seen at Sheppard's Store, Worthington's Crossroads. Phone 7908.

1955 CHAMPION STUDEBAKER 4 door, over-drive. Extra clean, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Call Bob Maaten at phone 6728. 1115 S. Overlook Drive.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 5 ROOM 4 YEAR old cottage completely furnished at Pinecrest — South side of Pamlico River. Large shady lot. Screened in front porch. Call 3378.

TWO BEDROOM AND DEN frame house in Eilmburst. Call Mr. Allison, phone 5972.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK DUPLEX house for sale in choice residential area in Ayden. Ideal for house with investment income. Corner lot, owner leaving city. Contact Bill Stroud, Ayden Loan & Insurance Co., day phone 3691, night 5378.

AIR-CONDITION THREE BED-room house, Lakewood Pines. Large den, porch, utility room, two baths, dining room, pine kitchen, dishwasher, and emery hall. Shown by appointment. Phone 2951.

Your best months to buy real estate are May, June and July. These are buyers market months. We offer specials as follows:

(1) Seven room frame dwelling overlooking park, off Woodlawn Ave. This owner is really leaving town. Reasonable cash payment, balance easy terms. In College View.

(2) New 3 bedroom brick house. Tiled bath, strictly modern, carpet, heating plant. New subdivision.

(3) Two bedroom brick house, East Greenville near shopping center and main highway.

Also a few underpriced lots, city and suburban. If you wish to rent a modern home see or call us.

Bring us your listing for sale or rent.

COREY REALTY CO. "Clean Deals in Dirt" 313 Evans St. Phone 5755, Night 5379.

ONE VERY GOOD 3 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom brick home with tile bath and heating plant on a nice lot on Line Ave. Priced at only \$9700-\$10,000 down. G.I. loan transferable, 4 1/2 percent interest. Total monthly payments only \$72 including taxes and insurance. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor, office phone 4012, residence 2370.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—THREE bedroom brick home in Englewood. Has bath and a half. Less than two years old. Owner leaving town. Phone 7378.

JACK WALLACE, Agent THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY of America Life Insurance, Loans and Appraisals on Real Estate Phone 5119

FOR SALE: OWNER LEAVING town—attractive six room brick home with automatic heat and full air conditioning. Very desirable location. 603 South Oak Street. Phone 5718.

BEACH HOUSE FOR SALE LARGE HOUSE AT ATLANTIC Beach. One street from waterfront. Completely furnished, all electric kitchen, two complete baths, five bedrooms, dining room and large living room. Two gas stoves, screened-in back porch. Ideal for family or for apartments. Phone 2937.

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\$25 UP, REFRIGERATORS, TV, washing machines, gas stoves. Wanted to buy, sell, trade used appliances, TV's and furniture. Garris Supply, phone 5225 — C&B Television. Phone 2520.

FOUR FOX HOUNDS, 10 months old. Phone 2018.

MULCH YOUR SHRUBBERY with peanut hulls. Big full peanut bags, 50c. Keel Peanut Co., next to Planters Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 3-11

SLIGHTLY USED MODEL 95 Polaroid camera \$89.95. Slightly used pica type face Royal portable typewriter, \$59.95. Greenville Jewelers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 12-31

JEFFERSON NURSERY SHRUBBERY SALE AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, JAPANESE Hollies, Peonias, Scarlet Sage, Marigolds, Snaps, Tomato plants, Peat Moss, pine straw. Across from hospital. Phone 6195.

STANDARD WEIGHT GOLD Seal 6 ft. Inland Boleum, reg. price \$3.75 sq. yd., for a limited time \$2.50 sq. yd. installed. Free estimates. Bostic Sugg-Furniture Co., 569 S. Evans St. Phone 2512.

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4068.

THE KNOCKING YOU HEAR IS "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Belk Tyler's.

HOME HEATING Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.

GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 2981

USED WASHERS AND G.E. REFRIGERATORS. Reconditioned. Price \$50 up. V. A. Merritt & Sons. Feb. 7-11

Announcing! THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION AWNING AND STORM WINDOW IS HERE.

As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler.

As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel.

You get both—plus year-round comfort—for the price of one.

No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free.

C. L. LUFTON CO. "Your Comfort Is Our Business" Phone 2235 Greenville Mar. 24-11

CLEANED LEE SOY BEAN seed, \$3 per bushel. Bill Evans, Falkland highway. Dial 6905. 12-31

FOR SALE: EXTRA LARGE RED fishing worms. Wholesale or retail. 909 Venters St., Ayden. Phone 3756, Willie Corbett. May 3-1 mo.

LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine service. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122.

SPECIAL FIRE STONE TIRE Sale! Featuring all size tires never before priced so low. George Fugh's Shell Station, corner of 8th and Greene Sts. April 18-1 mo.

Business Opportunities

Man or Woman ESTABLISHED TOY ROUTES Good Income

No Selling No Experience Necessary Operate From Home We Place and Locate All Racks

SPARE OR FULL TIME Earn up to \$300 monthly refilling and collecting from our SELF SERVICE TOY RACKS in your area. Must have:

1—Car. 2—Six hours spare time weekly. 3—Minimum investment \$500.00 cash for toys, store accounts, and displays.

For local interview write fully about yourself—including phone number.

TOY DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA 9 Clinton Street Newark 2, N. J. 12-31

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed

CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5328

Don't throw away those old summer shoes! Have them rebuilt like new.

Carolina Shoe Rebuilders 209 E. 5th St. Phone 1582

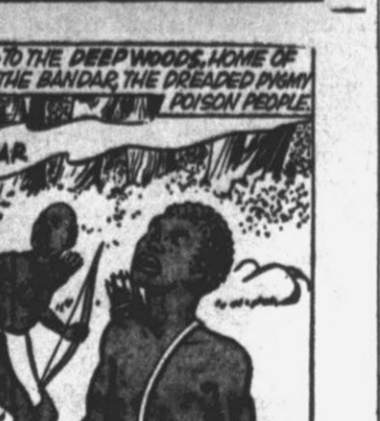
PROTECT YOUR CREDIT! Pay Your Past Due Oil Account NOW!

GREENVILLE OIL DISTRIBUTORS ASS'N, INC. Apr. 22-1 mo.

Don't Forget Thursday Evening Paper Napkin Sale

Sale by members of Greenville Exchange Club

Proceeds to Youth Activities Fund



MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT near college—Five large rooms, automatic heat and hot water, piped for automatic washer, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, well insulated. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call E. D. Griffith at 5322 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

ONE 5 ROOM DUPLEX BRICK veneer apartment, 302 Asha St. Separate heating unit. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Call 3108.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, almost new on Pactolus highway, \$36 per month. Call day 6122 — night 2712.

REST HAVEN COTTAGES on Pamlico River. \$25-\$50 weekly now available. Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing, 6 miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads — W-4-8257, Foye Mason.

MOVING? ABC Moving & Storage Agent North American Van Lines Phone 4500 Apr. 30-31-cov

DOWNSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, blinds, plenty closets. 704 East Third St. \$55 per month. Dial 4717.

DUPLEX BRICK APARTMENT with living room-kitchenette, two bedrooms, and floor furnace. Convenient to college. 1502 E. 4th St. Dial 4339.

TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH Private bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Cotanche Sts. Phone 4281.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7169 or 4110, Charles Boyd Yates, 804 College View Apartments.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment on Penn. Ave. Phone 5210.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)

1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FLORIDA JOBS, ALL KINDS, Entire state, hundreds listed. Write Fastway Service, Daytona Beach.

WORK WANTED CABINET TOPS RECOVERED. floor covering of all kinds, plastic wall tile installed. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Rick's Tile Co., phone 7768.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA)— Hog prices steady to 50 higher. Tops of 23.00 to 23.50 at Nahama; 22.50 to 23.50 at Greensboro; 22.50 to 23.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck, Bethel, Murfreesboro, Sunbury, Edenton and Harrellsville; 22.75 to 22.25 at Kinston; 22.50 to 23.00 at Lillington, New Bern, Benson, Angier, Alberton, Clayton and House's Mill; 22.75 to 23.50 at Rocky Mount; 22.00 to 23.00 at Hillsboro; 23.50 at Castle Hayne; 23.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville and Elizabethtown; 23.00 at Lillington, Smithfield, Mount Olive, Dunn, Whiteville, Clarkton, New-Town Grove, Four Oaks, Laurel Hill, Shallotte, Tabor City and Pembroke; 22.75 at Goldsboro; 22.50 at Siler City.

RALEIGH (U) — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 19 to 20, mostly 19. Eggs—Priced paid by distributors for cleaned, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte, steady, large 38; Durham market unreported; prices paid producers on a graded out basis: Asheville, about steady, A large 36-38, mostly 37.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Furnished by McDaniel Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, May 13, 1958, 2:30 p.m.

Description	Bid	Asked
Banks		
Security Natl Bk	22 1/2	23 1/2
Wachovia Bk & Tr Co	16	16 1/2
Insurance		
Car Casualty Ins.	3 1/2	3 3/4
Franklin Life	66 1/2	68 1/2
Gulf Life	21 1/2	22 1/2
Jeff Stand Life	70 1/2	72 1/2
Life & Casualty	20 1/2	21 1/2
Life Cos	12	13
Life of Va	94 1/2	96 1/2
Natl Life	78 1/2	80 1/2
Occidental Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Ohio State Life	23 1/2	25 1/2
Pyramid Life	4 1/2	5 1/2
Peninsular Life	5 1/2	6 1/2
Security Life & Tr	44	46
Furniture		
Bassett Furn	17	18 1/2
Drexel Furn	22 1/2	23 1/2
Utilities		
Car Tel & Tel	153	156 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	18	19
Texas East Trans	28	29 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	21 1/2	22 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	5 1/2	6 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	2	2 1/2
Manufacturing		
Lone Star Steel	19 1/2	20 1/2
Superior Cable	4 1/2	5 1/2
Texas Natl Gas	26 1/2	27 1/2
Textiles, Inc.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Black Panther	50	50
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	27 1/2	29
Lucky Stores	18 1/2	19 1/2
Loys 5-10-25 Strs	19 1/2	21 1/2
Miscellaneous		
Days Div Serv	90 1/2	93 1/2
Time, Inc.	61 1/2	62 1/2

NEW YORK (U) — Aircraft and selected issues rose against the trend of a slightly lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Pivotal stocks were down from fractions to about a point. Gains ran in about the same range.

The lower-priced issues continued heavily traded but were not making the kind of progress made in recent strong sessions. American Motors, one of the outstanding leaders in this category, was clipped for a fractional loss.

A buying flurry sent Chrysler up around 2 points but it halved the gain in later trades.

Studebaker - Packard, yesterday's most active stock, resumed its rise, adding a major fraction. This stock has been strong since news came that it is planning to emulate American Motors this year and produce a new economy model automobile.

Continental Motors and Servel were other low-priced stocks to get a big play from investors but they were trading about unchanged.

Dividend cuts affect some stock, including Hammermill Paper, down around a point, and General Precision, off a major fraction.

Briskly traded but not as active as some of the other low-priced issues was Fairchild Engine which rose a fraction. Various reports and rumors on the firm's prospects are in circulation.

United Aircraft and Douglas were ahead about a point each while Boeing rose a major fraction.

The International Oils continued to lose ground on news from the troubled Mid-East. Royal Dutch and Gulf Oil each dropped fractions while Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off about a point.

Losers included Goodyear, U.S. Steel, Southern Railway, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Kennecott, Anaconda, Youngstown Sheet and International Telephone. Twentieth Century-Fox was up about a point.

The Associated Press average

River Dropping Rapidly In The Tarboro Area

TARBORO, N.C. (U) — The Tar River dropped rapidly in the Tarboro area last night and U.S. highways 64 and 258 through the community of Princeville were reopened.

The river had dropped about two and a half feet from its crest Monday morning. Its decline had been expected to be more gradual.

The 800 persons driven from their homes by the muddy flood waters were planning to move back into the stricken area tomorrow to begin mop-up operations.

Princeville Mayor Ray Mathewson said mud covered everything and some homes were damaged. He explained that the homes were old and have taken just about as much as they can from flood waters which have ransacked the community of about 950 through the years.

The National Guard was planning to stay on duty until midnight Friday to help rehabilitate the small village across the river from Tarboro.

Meanwhile, officials at Kinston were getting set for evacuation of families from the suburb of Hatterville as the Neuse River continued to rise there.

Mrs. Ruth P. Peterson, executive secretary of the Lenoir County Chapter of the Red Cross said the sheriff's office had notified residents of the community they probably would have to begin moving out late today or tomorrow.

The Neuse had risen about a

foot since yesterday and reached a level of about 17 feet at Kinston this morning, three feet above bankful. The Weather Bureau had predicted a crest of 21 feet, but said today indications were it would not rise quite that high.

As the water level dropped at Rocky Mount, the bodies of J. Pender Garner, 44, and his son, Eugene, 13, were found. They drowned in the Tar River Saturday when their cabin cruiser hit a log and overturned in the swift current. Two youths with them escaped.

Some 800 persons fled their homes at Princeville Sunday and Monday. They either went to visit relatives or took refuge in Red Cross shelters until the flood waters receded.

About 12 families, most of them living on higher ground, decided to remain in their homes. During yesterday's sunny weather, some of them could be seen fishing from their porches or gazing carp with pitchforks.

Mayor Ray Mathewson of Princeville, mostly a Negro community, was one of those who decided to stick it out and remain at home. He said yesterday the water lacked six inches of getting in his home "and everytime a National Guard truck sloshes nearby, it sends a puddle of water lapping into my living room."

Career Diplomat Will Be ECC Graduation Speaker

A North Carolinian who has won distinction as one of this country's top career diplomats will return to this state to speak at graduating exercises at East Carolina College Sunday, May 18.

George V. Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, who is a native of Durham, N.C., will deliver the address to 774 graduates of East Carolina College. The program is scheduled for 10:30 Sunday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium on the East Campus.

Allen was appointed to his present position by President Eisenhower in 1957. The post is something of a "return engagement" for Allen, who formerly was Ambassador to Greece, Yugoslavia, India, Nepal, and Iran; Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs; and Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs.

When during 1948-1949 he was Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, he was, in addition to his other duties in charge of the Office of International Information. This office included the Voice of America, as well as overseas press, library, and cultural activities, and was a part of the State Department. Under Allen, the Office of International Information was considerably strengthened and increased in scope and effectiveness.

To further America's efforts for world peace, the office continued to expand. Subsequently, in August 1953, it became the independent U. S. Information Agency.

Allen is considered an expert in Near Eastern affairs, with first-hand experience in dealing with Soviet propaganda. He was on the scene as an ambassador during more than one international crisis.

Through the years, he has been a familiar figure at top-level international conferences, including the Moscow Conference of 1943, the Roosevelt - Churchill - Inonu Conference at Cairo the same year; the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945; and the Potsdam Conference of 1945; and UNESCO conferences in Beirut in 1948 and in Paris in 1949.

Allen spent his early life in North Carolina. Born in Durham, he was a member of a large family of modern means and he soon learned that he would have to work to help "earn his keep."

When he was 12, he delivered newspapers. Then he got part-time work in cigarette factories and later worked his way through Trinity College, now Duke University.

After he was graduated in 1924, he taught high school in Buncombe County supplementing his teacher's income by working as a reporter for the Asheville Times and the Durham Herald-Sun.

In 1929 he went to Harvard, where he received his master's degree. He then turned to a career in the foreign service, in which as a 27-year veteran of international affairs he has achieved an outstanding success.



GEORGE V. ALLEN

Solons Argue Over U.S. Troop Alert

WASHINGTON (U) — The Eisenhower administration's dispatch of 1,000 fighting men to the Caribbean appeared destined today to figure largely in a Senate investigation of Latin American mob action against Vice President Nixon.

The inquiry, by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), is expected to highlight a sharp division of opinion between Republicans and Democrats over the wisdom of the troop move.

Morse said he wants the State Department to tell why it didn't take advance precautions to prevent the kind of mob violence to which Nixon and his wife were subjected in Caracas, Venezuela.

"I want the vice president to know if he cares to volunteer any information he will be welcome," Morse said.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), who joined several other Democrats in condemning the order sending paratroopers and Marines to U.S. bases in the Venezuela area, calling for a searching investigation of U.S. relations with Latin America.

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) told his colleagues "the worst thing we could do would be to send in the Marines" to Venezuela. Although the troops were ordered to stand by to cooperate with Venezuelan authorities if asked to do so, Smathers said a move of this kind would "play right into the hands of the Communists."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, wanted to know if Smathers would "close your eyes" if the Venezuelan government failed to protect Nixon and his wife.

"I for one am for protecting the dignity of the United States," Bridges said. "I am not for turning the other cheek."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he thinks it is right to have U.S. troops in position to protect Nixon and other Americans, but hopes they are not needed.

Utilities Board Hears Reports

The annual cooking school sponsored by the Greenville Utilities was a "howling success," Utilities Superintendent Leonard Bloxam reported to commissioners at their regular monthly meeting last night.

"I think it was good public relations and in kilowatt hours we are going to get some good out of it," Bloxam told the commissioners. More than 1,000 persons attended the two sessions, he reported.

He also said at last night's meeting that the flood waters are not expected to affect the utilities plant operations.

"The turbine room has been sand bagged up," he declared. "If that hadn't been done we would be under probably a foot and a half of water. However, I can't see where we will have any difficulty."

Commissioners approved retaining CPA John C. P. to make the annual audit of the Utilities Commission books at the same price paid last year.

The commission members also tentatively agreed to take a trip to Lexington in order that they might study a trickle filter sewage disposal plant there.

A trickle filter plant is one of two types being considered for construction here.

Band To Present Annual Concert

Members of the Junius H. Rose High School band will present their annual Spring Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The program, under direction of Band Director James Rodgers, will include ten selections. Three of the selections will include solo performances with band accompaniment and two others will be directed by student teachers from East Carolina College.

Admission for the concert will be 50 cents for students, including East Carolina College students, and \$1 for adults. Proceeds will go to the band fund and tickets may be obtained from band members or at the door.

Majorities and flag bearers will serve as ushers.

Conduct the band's performance of "Street Scene" and "His Honor March", respectively.

Selections to be directed by Rodgers include "The Nutcracker March", "Toccata", "Second Suite For Military Band", "Carnival Day In New Orleans" and "Blue Mist". Rodgers will also conduct band accompaniment for the solo selections.

Break In Rain Is Hailed On Farms

RALEIGH (U) — A break in the wet weather and the promise of still more sunshine held out some hope today for Tar Heel farmers already far behind in their spring planting.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service noted some progress in land preparation and planting during last week, but it said major farm operations were delayed in practically all areas because of excessive rainfall.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport said today it expected little or no rainfall between tonight and Monday.

Despite last week's progress, cotton planting, which the crop reporting service said should be about complete, is only a little more than 25 per cent finished.

The service said a large portion of the land to be seeded for cotton and corn in the Piedmont has not been turned. Corn planting just getting underway in the Piedmont and mountain areas.

Some progress was turned in by tobacco growers in transplanting, but this operation still was considerably behind schedule.

The service broke down the tobacco picture this way:

About 40 per cent of transplanting has been done in the southeastern coastal counties, about 20 per cent in the central coastal counties, just beginning in the northern coastal counties, and not started generally in the old belt area.

Supply of plants generally is adequate, the report said, but some shortages have been noted in the southeastern areas and the northern coastal counties.

Small grains have made considerable straw growth during recent weeks and some damage is beginning to occur from falling and bedding.

Pupils Elect Officers For 1958 - 1959 Term

FARMVILLE — Student organizations in Farmville High School completed organization this week for the 1958-1959 school year with elections of officers.

Charlotte Donat was elected president of the Class of 1959 and will serve with Glimmer Ange, vice-president; Beth Wainwright, secretary; Richard Dunn, treasurer; Edward Didda and Sylvia Cobb, reporters; and Linda Dail and William Little, photographers.

Junior Class officers for next

Hodges Thinks Nixon Displayed Poor Judgment

RALEIGH (U) — Gov. Hodges said today Vice President Nixon might have exercised "less bravado and a little more judgment" in continuing his South American trip after being greeted by riots.

This was the governor's answer when asked at his news conference for comment on President Eisenhower's action in sending American troops to the Caribbean as the result of riots which the vice president encountered at Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday.

Hodges said he felt the American people were very much concerned about the situation and "they might have asked for a little less bravado and a little more judgment in connection with this trip."

In other comments at his news conference the governor said he was deeply concerned about the floods in Eastern North Carolina, particularly in the Tarboro area, and was even more concerned about another result of excessive rainfall — it has kept farmers from planting their crops.

River Edges . . .

(Continued From Page One)

nation program in the city's three Negro schools, Miss Julia Fisher, chief nurse, said.

The Health Department plans to hold two more special vaccination clinics in the Meadowbrook area. The next will be held May 20 and the third will be May 27.

The shots are being given because of health hazards created by flooded private water supplies and sewerage facilities. Many Negro residents of the Meadowbrook section get their water from wells or pumps, and also have privies.

Colored News

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vertie Harris, 606 Ford Street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thelma Jones is president.

The Junior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

In Memoriam
In memory of our beloved husband and father who departed this life three years ago, May 13, 1955. We can never forget your love and kindness during your life with us. "We cannot say, and we will not say, that you are just away." Mrs. Rhuama Knox and Family.

AYDEN — A series of revival meetings began here Monday night and will continue through June 1. The first two weeks' services will be held at Elm Grove Church, with Rev. S. J. Jones of New Haven, Conn., doing the preaching. The third week's services will be held at Morning Star Holiness Church; fourth week, services at the Methodist Star Holiness Church; fifth week, services at the Methodist Church; sixth week, services at Mount Olive Baptist Church, and the sixth week services will be held at Mount Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Z. D. Har-

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Lennie Pearsall of Maury, who died Monday, will be announced later.

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Walter Austin of Stanfordsburg, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be held at Joyner and Son's Funeral Home in Farmville Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Williams of Snow Hill, and an aunt in Wilson. The body will be at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Thursday until one hour before the funeral.

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — Milwaukee's firemen gathered for an awards program sponsored by the fire department for 275 civil officials and community leaders. But they immediately ran into these difficulties:

Twelve key fire officials were called away to a fire.

A movie projector which was to show a special film on the city's worst fires of the year would not work.

Trinidad, in the West Indies, has a large hummingbird population.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre

Now — 2 "DRAGSTRIP RIOT" ALSO "COOL and CRAZY"

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Zna Hit "WALK INTO HELL" In Color

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\$3.95 1/3 QUART

\$2.50 PINT

100 Proof. Made from Grain by L. Retsky & Cie, Cockeysville, Md., U.S.A.

Fines Fishermen With No License

In Magistrate Luther D. Moore's court in Greenville Saturday, Robert Peaden of Williamston and Ben Jones of Winterville were each fined \$10 and costs for fishing without a fishing license.

The magistrate remitted the defendants' \$10 fines when they bought fishing licenses. Each defendant paid \$9.50 court costs.

Meadowbrook Tonight Only THE STORY OF A TEEN-AGE FIRE-BOMB! the green-eyed blonde PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MYERS Theatre Ayden Today-Thursday-Friday Open 3:30 p.m. Cont.

'Baby Face Nelson' Mickey Rooney-Carolyn Jones Cartoon & Short Adm. 50c & 15c Student Cards and ECC "ID" Cards 35c

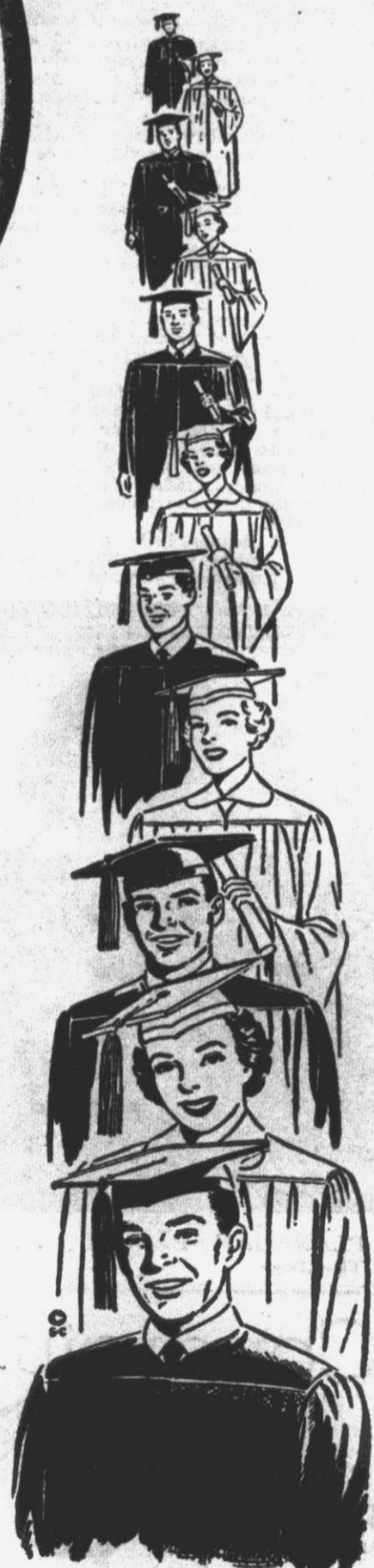
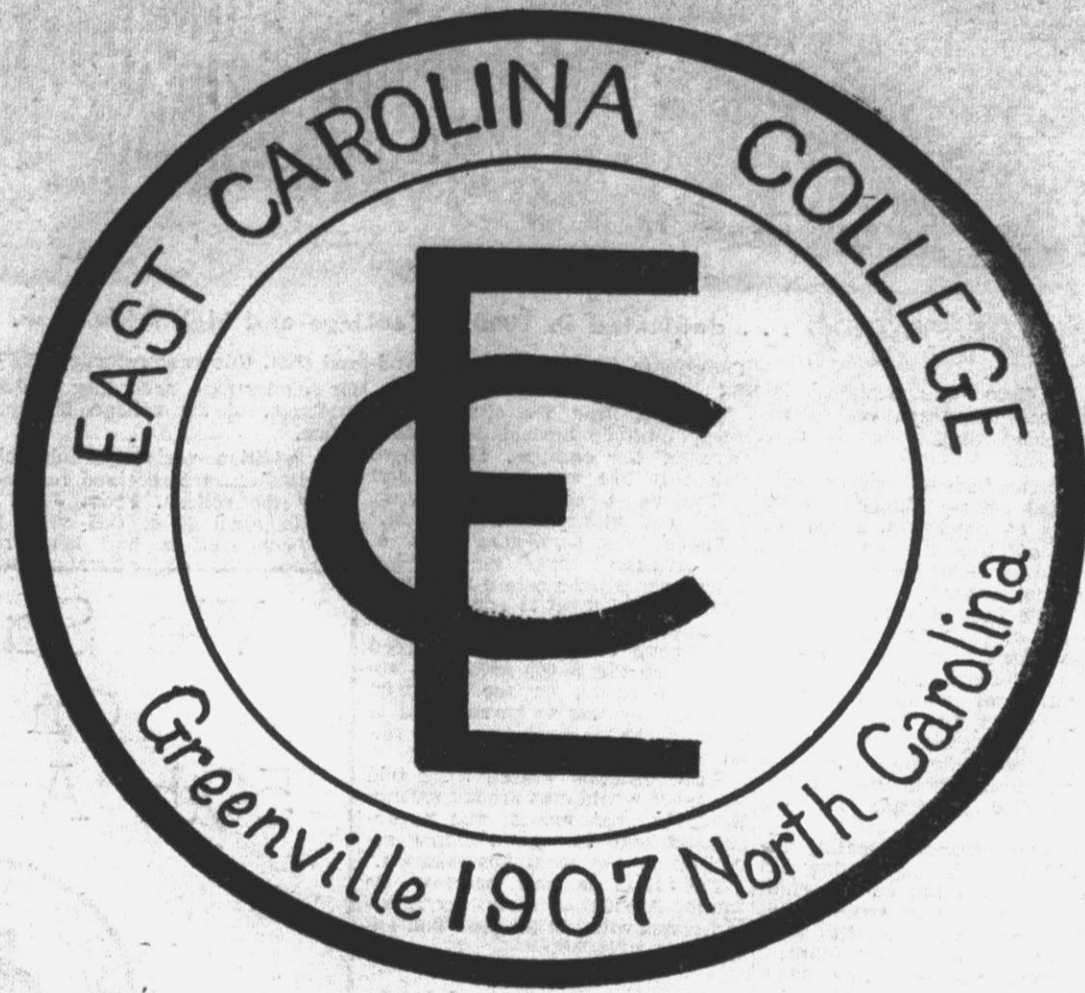
PITT Today and Thursday Francoise Sagan's Novel "BONJOUR TRISTESSE" IN TECHNICOLOR Starring DEBORAH KERR and DAVID NIVEN

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Fiftieth Anniversary Section

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., May 14, 1958



CELEBRATING
ITS
FIFTIETH
ANNIVERSARY



Area Citizens Back Up ECC

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

From the day East Carolina Teachers Training School first opened its doors 50 years ago on the edge of Greenville the institution's worth to the community has been great.

Through the years the school has served as a cultural center for the city and Pitt County. Concerts and other programs have been presented through the college which would have never been obtained in a community of this size otherwise.

In more recent years with the influx of male students, big time athletics came to ECC and county residents gained the chance to see football, basketball and other sports contests of college caliber.

Also in recent years students have staged Broadway musicals which gave local people still more entertainment.

The college has been of direct economic importance to the community. Its faculty now numbers more than 100 and that along with other employes means a payroll greater than that of any single industry in the county.

A constant building program has been underway for the past decade which has meant employment for countless construction workers locally.

Pitt County folks have tried to show their appreciation in various ways. Included have been financial donations to the college.

Not as much has been done as many people would like but on occasions contributions and actions by local people have spurred the State Legislature into making appropriations for needed facilities.

College Stadium
Such was the case back in 1947 when the World War II veterans were returning to the campus. As men students came in football became important and the then East Carolina Teachers College became known the field of inter-collegiate athletics.

However, the teams had no place to play except Guy Smith Stadium, a municipally owned

park. The stadium was designed for baseball and the permanent stands did not lend themselves to football.

At the urging of college officials, local people staged a drive for funds to construct a football stadium on the college campus to be used for both the college and high school teams.

The drive proved successful and in the fall of 1949 the Pirates took the field for their first game in the new College Stadium. Only one section of stands had been constructed on the north side of the field. However, the playing field was well drained and prepared especially for football. Lighting was also adequate for the game.

Since then additional seating has been added on the north side and a still larger section on the south side, along with rest room facilities. This has been done with state appropriations and other funds.

There was another time when several local people assisted the college in an emergency. In 1951, college officials saw that the old 100-acre campus would soon be

inadequate for the rapidly expanding institution.

By that time the city has already built up beyond the eastern edge of the campus. Thus there was only one way to expand and still keep a continuous campus. That was to cross E. Tenth St.

There was a 37-acre tract of land available across the road but it was some time before the Legislature would meet to approve such an appropriation.

A group of businessmen agreed to put up the \$5,000 needed to obtain an option on the property. The money was to be returned to them if the General Assembly voted the needed funds.

State officials winced when told the tract would cost around \$70,000. However, the money was appropriated and the option money returned to the local businessmen.

The land is now proving its worth. A 500-man dormitory is being constructed in the area and another is planned.

Outdoor Theatre
A few years ago a local family saw the need of an outdoor theatre on the college campus.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and her three children gave \$10,000 to construct the Sylvan Theatre in memory of the late E. G. Flanagan.

The concrete theatre has since been completed and it sits in a natural bowl in the college woods on the western edge of the campus.

There have also been other contributions from local people to the college.

Mrs. Lula Fleming gave a silver service to be used in Fleming Hall. Several years ago the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation was begun. The foundation planned to raise \$100,000 to be invested and the principal used for scholarships.

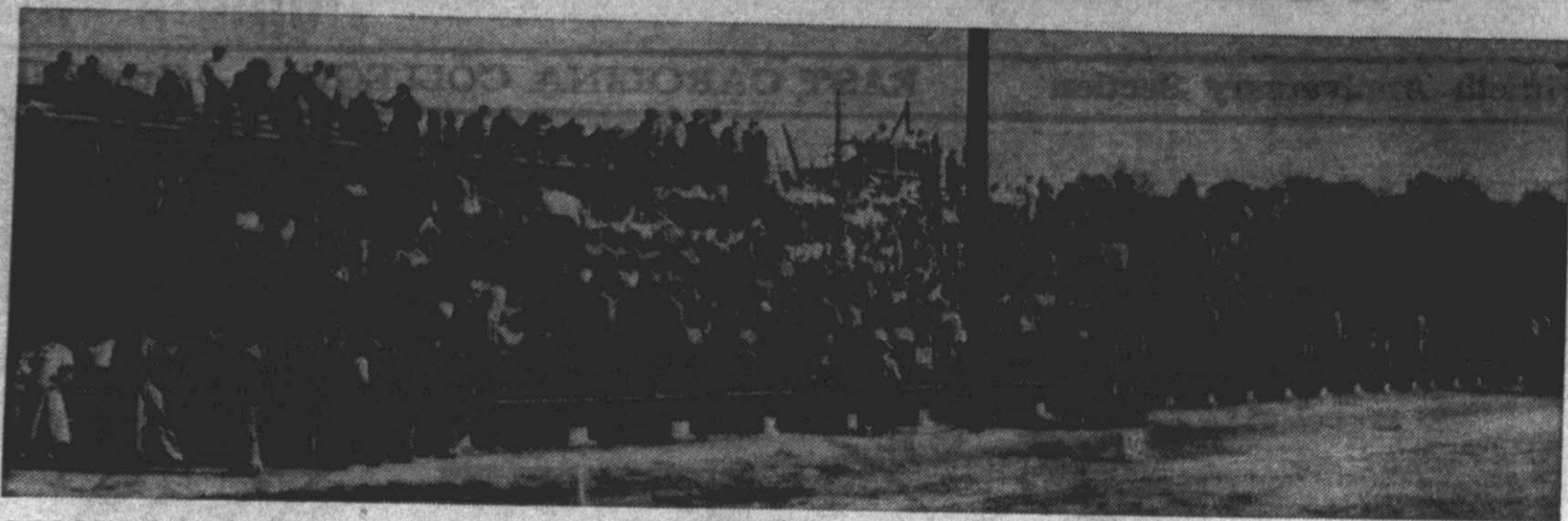
The fund now stands at \$45,300

and that, this year returned \$2,070 for scholarships, according to E.H. Stallings, of the college business office.

In addition various scholarship contributions are received regularly by the college. From July 1, 1957 to April 26 of this year 12 such contributions had been re-

ceived from Pitt County sources alone.

But the biggest contribution of all, the one which decided that the college would be located here in the first place, was the two bond issues voted by city and county people many years ago.



COLLEGE STADIUM . . . dedicated in 1949 for college and high school use.



FLANAGAN FAMILY . . . donors of Sylvan Theatre.

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50th Year

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to
East Carolina College on its 50 Years of Progress

First Federal Savings
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324 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.
"Use Our After Hours Depository"

With The First Faculty

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

"They're just too progressive for me. I can't keep up with them anymore."

So said Miss Kate Watkins Lewis as she leaned back in her rocking chair. She was speaking about East Carolina College and its rapid growth during the past decade.

Miss Lewis who resides at 205 Summit Street is the last living member of the original faculty of the College. She has seen many changes since the school opened here in 1909 on the outskirts of town where cotton once grew.

"Why I can remember when I could look out of my classroom window in the Austin Building and see all the way down to the river," she said. "Back in those days there were no houses on this side of town beyond the business district."

"Times have really changed. haven't they?"

Miss Lewis, who will be 80 years old in October, came here as an art teacher in the Greenville city schools a year before the College opened its doors. The following year she joined the faculty of the East Carolina Teachers Training School, teaching art three days a week.

"I used to teach at the College and then teach three days in the city schools," she explained. For two years she taught this six-day schedule before becoming a full-time member of the college faculty.

The original members of the faculty were W. H. Ragsdale, C. W. Wilson and Herbert E. Austin. Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Miss Birdie McKinney, Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, Miss Fannie Bishop and Miss Lewis. One by one they died leaving Miss Lewis alone to celebrate the college's 50th anniversary.

College's Early Days

Reminiscing about the early days of her teaching at the local College, Miss Lewis recalled that the original campus consisted of three buildings, West Dormitory (now

Wilson), East Dormitory (now Ragsdale) and the Administration Building (now Austin) where all the classes were taught and offices were maintained.

"Oh yes," she stated, "there were other buildings but they were not very large." She explained there was a laundry, a Post Office, Dining Hall and powerhouse. The infirmary was located in the building now known as Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Hall.

Miss Lewis recalled that 19 boys and 159 girls were enrolled at the college the first year. The boys stayed in the East Dorm and the girls in the West Dorm. At that time there were no wings on the East Dorm because there was more than enough room to accommodate the men.

Finally, she said, the school progressed enough to have another dorm and Fleming was built for girls. About that time World War I came along and most of the men went away to fight. Then all the dorms were converted for use by the women students and the remaining men had to room in town, according to Miss Lewis.

The college was originally founded to train teachers for schools in North Carolina, Miss Lewis noted. "Along about that time there were only a few qualified teachers and something had to be done to raise the educational standards."

The only requirements for one class set up by Robert H. Wright, who was first President at the College, was the student be 17 years of age and state that he or she was going to teach the next school year. This class was maintained for several years until the number of teachers in the state grew to meet the needs of its schools.

Miss Lewis noted that the situation was so bad at one time that many teachers had no training at all in their profession. "Thank God that has all changed now," she stated.

Retired in 1946

Miss Lewis retired as an active teacher on the East Carolina Col-

lege faculty in 1946. Since that time she has been busy, as she put it "keeping house," at home on Summit Street which she moved into in 1941.

"I've been following the goings on over there since I left," she said. "But I'll tell you they're just too progressive for me now!"

A native of Middleton, North Carolina, Miss Lewis graduated from Peace College in Raleigh in 1896. Following her graduation she studied at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia. While at the Virginia school she became interested in public school art.

Later she graduated from the Snow-Froedich Art School in Chicago and the Boothbay Harbor School of Art in Maine.

She taught grade school in Goldsboro for three years and in Henderson for two years before coming here as an art teacher in the city schools system. Before coming here Miss Lewis said she had received two letters in reference to an art teaching job, one from here and the other from Rocky Mount. She said she debated for a long time before accepting the Greenville job.

"Guess I was divinely guided," she commented.

When asked what she would do if she had her life to live over she said, "Why I would teach of course!"

"I got a lot of satisfaction from teaching," she added. "I loved the profession and especially working with youngsters."

"I am proud of the profession and just as proud of East Carolina College. They have come a long way since those early days when I used to take Sunday afternoon strolls around the campus before the first three buildings were completed."

"... and I am sure there is more progress to come."

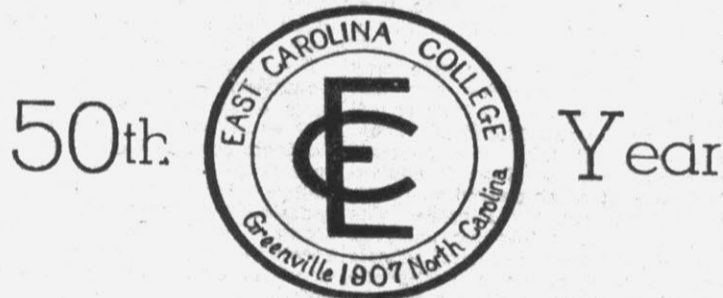
Miss Lewis will be 80 years old in October. "I am proud to tell it too," she said.



MISS KATE WATKINS LEWIS . . . only living member of original ECC faculty. (Photo by Everett Parker)

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—May 14, 1958

Congratulations to
EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE



50th

Year

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East Carolina College

ON THEIR

50th Anniversary

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ECC Is Expanding Curricula

Students enrolled at East Carolina College this year have a choice of 13 programs of instruction under which they can work.

Five of them are four-year programs for under-graduate students. Three are curricula leading to the Master of Arts degree. The other are specialized programs including instruction in pre-professional work, a two-year business curriculum, a two-year forestry curriculum, a two-year agriculture curriculum, and a one-year engineering curriculum.

Most of the college's students, certainly at this stage of the academic year, know which of the programs they are under, or which of them they will eventually adopt. The opportunity of choice, however, has been a problem for some of the students at one time or another, especially those who "just come to college," with no specific goal in sight.

Such problems were not nearly so numerous for students enrolled under provisions of the college's first catalogue, published for the 1910-1911 school year. There was some choice — the college offered three programs of instruction — but regulations governing the programs rather effectively determined who should study what.

The three curricula offered in the first catalogue were Preparatory, Professional and a special course for teachers of rural schools. The first two were two-year courses and the third was a one-year course.

The Preparatory course was open to those students who had completed one year of high school or its equivalent. The Professional course would take only students who had completed work equivalent to that of an accredited, four-year high school. Persons who sought entrance into the one-year course for teachers of rural schools had to hold either a first-grade or second-grade certificate from a county superintendent of schools and had to possess a desire for more thorough study of subjects taught in the branches of public schools in North Carolina.

Modifications in the college's curricula offerings began to appear in the 1912-1913 school year. That year the college began offering a two-year professional or normal course; a two-year academic course; and two one-year courses, Course A for students with a first-grade or second-grade certificate and Course B for students without any previous preparation for college study.

In the 1915-1916 school year, the four basic programs were offered plus a one-year Course G, which was a graduate program offering either academic or professional training. In addition, students who held certificates from either of the one-year courses could enter a one-year Course H, which was a professional training program that prepared students for the first year of the professional course.

The one-year programs, with the exception of Course G, were dropped from the 1920-1921 catalogue and the college was authorized to offer a four-year curriculum and to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree on November 20, 1920.

The institution of the four-year course more than doubled student requirements for graduation. Students in the two year professional normal course were required to complete 96 units, plus practice teaching, under what was known as "C Year" and "D Year" plans.

Candidates for the A. B., those enrolled in the four-year professional college course, had to complete 196 hours of instruction.

The academic program, first mentioned in the 1912-1913 catalogue disappeared after the 1922-1923 catalogue when the college's curricula consisted of the two-year normal course and the four-year college (A.B.) course. The school operated with those two programs until the 1926-1927 school year when a course for principals and supervisors of elementary schools was added.

One of the major developments in the college's instructional program came August 22, 1929, when authorization was granted for the college to award Master of Arts

degrees. It was four years, however, before the college conferred its first M. A., which was awarded in August, 1933.

Two-year programs listed in the catalogue disappeared completely after the 1936-1937 school year when the curricula listed programs for A.B. candidates in primary, grammar and high school education, a course for principals and supervisors of elementary schools and the M. A. curriculum.

In the 1941-1942 catalogue, the course for principals and supervisors was dropped and the college offered curricula for the three areas of A. B. work and the M. A. program. That was the year, however, when the college was authorized to offer a curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree which was listed for the first time in the 1942-1943 catalogue although the first B. S. graduate was in the Class of 1941.

The college operated with its three degrees, the A. B. for persons intending to become teachers the B. S. for liberal arts candidates, and the M. A. without any change until 1948 when the G. S. and A. B. degrees were switched. The Class of 1948 was the first to be affected by the switch which simply conferred A. B. degrees on liberal arts graduates and B. S. degrees on teacher-training program (teachers) graduates.

Pre-professional courses were first listed in the 1945-1946 catalogue and since that time have been expanded to include a pre-dental curriculum of 144 hours, a pre-laboratory technician curriculum of 147 hours, a pre-nursing curriculum of 96 hours, and a pre-medical curriculum of 135 hours. In addition students can enter pre-optometry programs and pre-pharmacy programs, but such students are required to work out their programs with the chairman of the Department of Science according to requirements of the schools they plan to enter.

A two-year business course was listed for the first time in the 1953-1954 catalogue, a year before the Bachelor of Music degree was

added to catalogue-listed curricula. Since then, the curricula have been expanded to include B. S. programs for primary, elementary and high school teachers; the A.B.; the Bachelor of Music; the M. A. in Education; the M. A. in Guidance; the M. A. in an academic field; the pre-professional courses; and the two-year programs in business, forestry, agriculture and engineering.

With the changes in curricula offerings, there have been necessary changes in requirements for graduation from the school.

The first catalogue listed courses open to Preparatory Course students as being algebra or arithmetic, reading and orthography, ancient history, elementary physics and physiology, Latin, music, and drawing during the first year; and algebra or plane geometry, rhetoric, literature and composition, medieval and modern European history, chemistry and physics, Latin (Caesar), music, and drawing during the second year.

Professional Course students, during the first year, could take subjects which included literature, reading, grammar, American history with European background, American history with special methods, civics, biology (which included elementary zoology, physiology and hygiene, and botany), pedagogy (which included teaching processes, elementary psychology, and child development), music, and drawing.

In their second year, Professional Course students could choose from literature, composition, grammar, rhetoric, percentage, mensuration, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, geography, home economics, agriculture, pedagogy (elementary psychology and principles of teaching), primary methods, school management, school law, hygiene, music, and drawing.

Students in the one-year course for teachers of rural schools took arithmetic, reading, literature and composition, grammar, American history, North Carolina history, civil government, science (geography

and home economics during the first quarter, physiology and home economics during the second quarter, and agriculture and home economics during the third quarter), pedagogy (teaching processes during the first quarter, teaching processes and primary methods during the second quarter, and school management and primary methods during the third quarter), drawing and music.

Today's students at the college are required to take much more than the early students.

All candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree or a Bachelor of Arts degree are required to complete 190 quarter hours of instruction. The major difference in requirements for the degrees comes in professional courses.

Candidates for the B. S. degree with a high school teaching certificate are required to have two hours of freshman orientation; 35 hours of professional credits, including 23 hours of education courses and 12 hours of psychology; 65 hours of general education courses; and 88 hours of electives, including the individual's major and minor fields.

Primary majors are required to have two hours of freshman orientation, 40 hours of professional credits, 112 hours of general education, and 36 hours of electives.

Grammar-grade majors are required to complete the two hours of freshman orientation, 37 hours of professional credits, 112 hours of general education and 39 hours of electives.

None of the B. S. candidates is required to have any credits in a foreign language, unless the individual is majoring or minoring in either French or Spanish, the languages currently offered by the college. Bachelor of Arts candidates, on the other hand, are required to have at least 20 hours of a foreign language.

The 20 hours of French or Spanish required of the A. B. candidates is included in the requirement for 95 hours of general education. In addition to those 95 hours, the A. B. (continued on page 9)

1907



1958

“Eastern Carolina’s Shopping Center”

CONGRATULATES

East Carolina College

On It's 50th Anniversary

Fifty Years Of Great Progress

BLOUNT - HARVEY CO.

Now - Fifty Years Of History

By MARY GREENE

Fifty years ago the need for qualified teachers for the public schools of North Carolina was so keenly felt that a new school, The East Carolina Teachers Training School, was begun in Greenville to help balance supply and demand and to give the type of training that would assure a better education for children of the state.

Fifty years later, the small normal school of 1908 has become the East Carolina College of today, third largest of the state-supported institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. Through this half-century, marked by many changes, the basic purpose of the college has remained the same.

Stated in 1907, this purpose was "to give young men and women such an education and training as shall fit and qualify them for teaching in the public schools of North Carolina." Today, when scarcity of teachers is a major national problem, East Carolina College is still devoted to the ideal of training its students for careers in education.

"The purpose of the school hasn't changed," President Robert H. Wright said in a talk to students on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school, "but the institution has time and again changed to meet changing needs . . . Never for a moment has this institution deviated from its purpose."

"Our philosophy," President John D. Messick of the college said recently, "is still based on the training of teachers."

A glance backward over fifty years and some contrasts and comparisons will indicate how East Carolina College, still true to its purpose, has changed to meet the changing educational needs of the state.

The East Carolina Training School Begins
Led by a group of prominent citizens of this section, including Senator James L. Fleming of Pitt County; W. H. Ragsdale, then superintendent of schools in Pitt County; and Greenville's leading citizen, ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, the cause of establishing in the eastern part of the state a school for training teachers became a reality on March 8, 1907, by act of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

The location of the new school was decided soon afterward. Through a bond issue of \$100,000, adequate financial support was assured by citizens of Greenville and Pitt County, and Greenville was chosen as the site.

Ground was broken for the first buildings on July 2, 1908, by Governor Jarvis at the northeast corner of the building which now bears his name. The spade used in the ceremony, a treasured possession

of the college, gave its name to the Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant "East Carolina's Spade" presented on the campus May 3 and 4.

Robert H. Wright: President for 25 Years
The search for a president began. Robert H. Wright, a native North Carolinian, originally from Sampson County, accepted the challenge to provide leadership for the new school. He came to Greenville from Baltimore, Md., where he had won a reputation as a promising and progressive educator. A man of high ideals, of marked executive ability, and of unusual foresight and courage, he guided the progress of the school for twenty-five years.

During his administration, the name of the school was changed in 1921 to East Carolina Teachers College. Educational progress under Dr. Wright is evidenced by the fact that during his presidency the college was authorized to offer both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and grew in influence and prestige.

Leadership of four OTHER PRESIDENTS
This growth has been continued under four other presidents who have served as leaders at the college. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, head of the college English department for many years, succeeded Dr. Wright as president. Upon his retirement, Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, who has retired after a long and valuable career at the college, served for two years as acting president.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, a member of the faculty at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., then accepted the presidency. Though he was at East Carolina for only a year, he proved a resourceful and courageous administrative officer. During his administration various of the progressive trends of the past dozen years began.

In 1947, after Dr. Cooke's resignation, Dr. John Decatur Messick, like Dr. Wright a native of the eastern section of North Carolina, accepted the office of president. He set about his duties at East Carolina with energy, initiative and ambition; and under his leadership the college has with mounting success followed its ideal of giving the state the best type of service to education.

The Students
The first student body was small. When the East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors October 5, 1909, "104 females and 19 males" were ready to begin work. Enrollment for the first term reached 153, and the total for the first scholastic year of three terms was 174. There were 462 different names on the roll the first full year of four terms. These figures present a sharp

contrast to those for the 1957-1958 term, when 5,944 students registered for classes taught on the campus and an additional 1,436 were enrolled in extension courses taught in eighteen centers in the eastern section of the state.

Men Students
The school has always been co-educational, though during a number of years no men registered for work.

Twenty men were students during the first year, and a dormitory was provided for them. It soon became evident, however, that the number of men students would not increase rapidly. As a result, all available dormitory space was assigned to women. Men dropped out gradually until during World War I there were none attending the college.

One man was brave enough to enroll in 1926. Soon others followed, and the number increased until the outbreak of World War II, when it again declined. With the entrance of veterans following the last war, the picture changed.

This quarter, among students taking courses on the campus, men outnumber women by 125.

Buildings
When the East Carolina Teachers Training School opened, the plant was adequate, though small in comparison with present facilities. The six buildings which were ready for the first students were a dormitory for women, and one for men, an administration and classroom building, a dining room or "refectory," an infirmary, and a power house and laundry.

According to the 1957-1958 catalog, East Carolina College now has nine student dormitories, which provide accommodations for 1852 students. Other buildings now include Erwin Hall for faculty members; the Bloxton Home Management House, Austin, Graham and Flanagan, classroom buildings; the Wright Building; the J. B. Spilman Administration Building; the McGinnis Auditorium; the Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium; the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School; the Joyner Library; the infirmary; Music Hall; the Y Hut; three cafeterias; and the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni-Faculty House.

A new classroom building and a new dormitory for men are now being constructed. Additions are under way for the J. B. Spilman Administration Building, Music Hall, and the South Cafeteria. Applications have been made for government loans with which to build two additional dormitories to cost \$1,250,000 and \$250,000.

Budget requests for permanent improvements to be presented to the 1959 General Assembly total \$2,899,000. Eleven building projects are included in these requests as follows: dormitory for women,

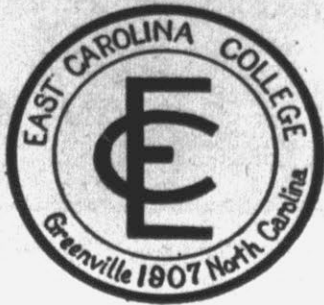
\$760,000; addition to infirmary \$78,800; outdoor athletic facilities, including a football stadium, \$233,000; renovation of the North Cafeteria, \$135,000; resurfacing drive-ways, \$12,000; addition to the library, \$303,000; addition to the heating plant, \$170,000; elementary school building, \$336,000; Flanagan Building annex, \$334,000; Annex to the College Union, Wright Building, \$373,000; and annex to the Graham building, \$162,000.

The Campus
For a number of years after the establishment of the school, the campus was not too attractive. Landscaping and beautification projects were begun in Dr.

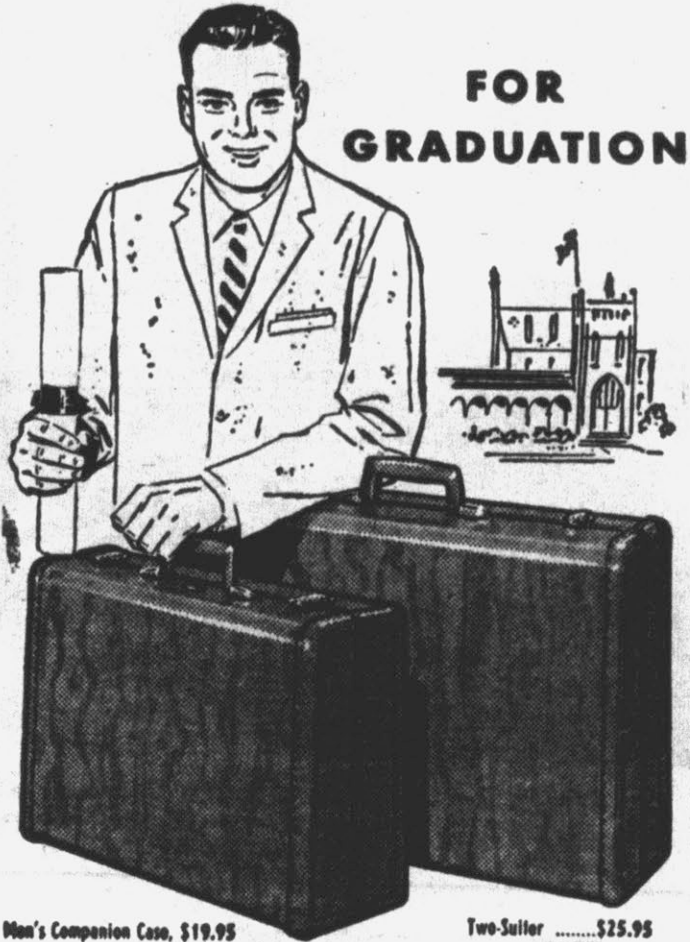
Wright's administration by the late M. L. Wright of the sociology department and have been continued since that time. The campus is now one of the most beautiful in the state.

The Staff
A staff of thirteen members was on hand during 1909. Five of them, all outstanding teachers, were still working with Dr. Wright in 1934. Eleven members of the present staff have worked under all five of the presidents of the college.

The staff, including administrative officers and faculty members, now includes 235 members. (continued on page 44)



Congratulations
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And Students
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College On
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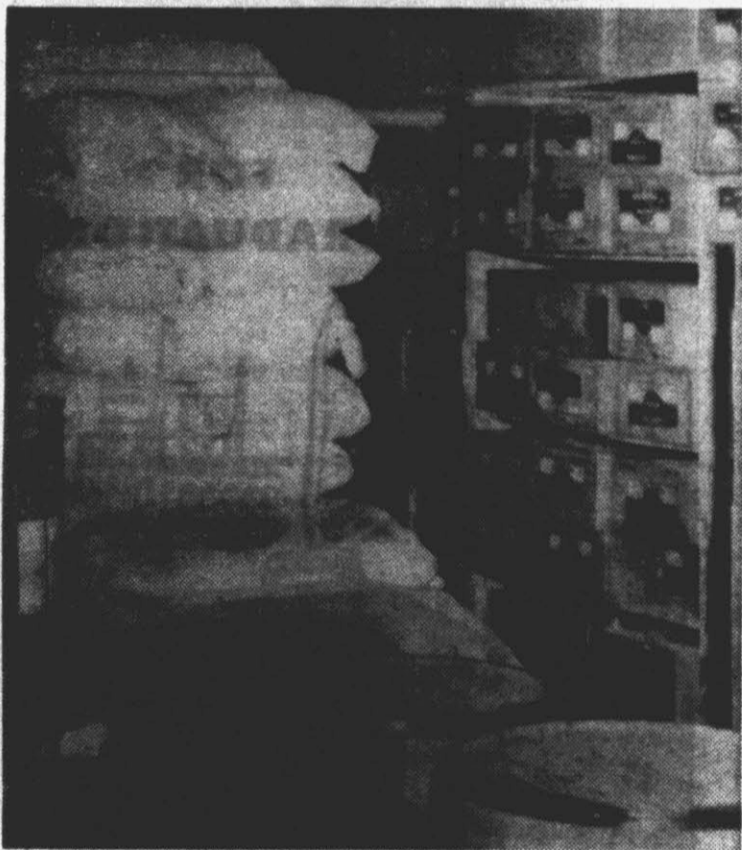
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Feeding The Collegians Is Fast Growing Service



MANY WORKERS PREPARE MEALS . . . 35 full-time employees and 80 student workers assist with the cafeteria meals daily.



STAPLE FOODS . . . are ordered quarterly at the college under the supervision of Paul Julian, director of dietary service. (Reflector Photos)

By ANNE SINGLETON

Serving approximately 4,000 meals per day, managing three cafeterias, and making definite cafeteria expansion plans for the near future are all the responsibility of Paul Julian, director of ECC's Dietary Service.

With future plans foremost in his mind, Julian looked backward to when he joined the college staff 11 years ago. "The cafeteria has grown to two and a half times the size it was when I came here," he reflected.

"In those days we served about 1,700 meals. . . this number is more than doubled today. . . we had three bakers, now we use five; had six cooks, now 11; and we use to have one person to fix the salads—today we have two."

Julian added, "Eleven years ago the students were served from three cafeteria lines, now we have five and expansion calls for even more."

New Modern Kitchen

To keep abreast with the stepped up pace at the college, the entire cafeteria kitchen was re-equipped two years ago with all new electric and steam appliances at a cost of \$75,000.

Going on a tour of the streamlined kitchen, Julian paused to demonstrate the advantages of the new \$10,000 dish washer which was installed two years ago. "This machine can wash 10,000 pieces in an hour. It scrapes them, soaks, washes, sterilizes, and rinses," he pointed out.

One of the efficiency dish washers will also be installed in the new cafeteria which will be housed in the first floor of the new men's dormitory which is now under construction on the South side of Tenth Street.

"Once this dormitory's cafeteria is completed it will be one of the most modern equipped dining halls in the state," reflected Julian.

Plans call for a seating capacity of 320 students at this cafeteria which will occupy all but a small portion of the entire first floor of the dormitory.

To Build New Addition

Contracts were also awarded in March for an addition to the present cafeteria which will provide service and seating space for 280 people. This new structure will be added to the existing dining hall facilities.

Since it will be connected with the college kitchen, which now serves the present three cafeterias, no additional facilities for food preparation will be required.

This wing will extend to the south toward Eighth Street. At the present time the foundation for the building is being dug. Plans call for the building to be ready for use in a year.

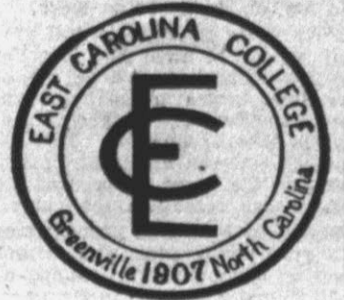
Modern counters and equipment will be installed in the building which will also house the director, dietitian, and cashier's offices.

Tentative plans for the first floor of the building maybe the erection of a snack bar, lounge, and rooms for campus group meetings.

(continued on page 43)

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Sylvan Stage Active

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

Just two years ago this month a student-faculty production of "Macbeth" was being readied for production at ECC.

A large number of the college faculty and a number of students were scheduled to take part in the production.

There was something a little out of the ordinary about this production, however, and the cast and others associated with it worked perhaps a little harder than usual.

There was a little more anticipation of opening night and those connected with the play particularly wanted it to go off perfectly.

As the night of the performance approached those in with the show checked long-range weather reports eagerly and when the long-awaited day came they scanned the sky for signs of rain clouds.

Why all this worry about the weather for this particular play?

It was simply that this was to be the first production in the new E.G. Flanagan Memorial Sylvan Theatre.

The outdoor theatre, a gift to the college of Mrs. E.G. Flanagan and her three children, had been under construction for months on a gently sloping hill located on a part of the campus nearest Greenville's business area.

Now the concrete and masonry theatre was complete and it was to be dedicated with a glittering performance of the Shakespearan tragedy.

There were no rains that night and the play went off without a hitch.

Since then there have been other performances in the picturesque theatre, ranging from other plays presented by college personnel and students to the "Miss Greenville" beauty pageant last year.



SYLVAN OUTDOOR THEATRE . . . constructed in natural bowl at western edge of campus.

The theatre facilities have proved ample for the events.

Theatre Facilities

The amphitheatre is built of concrete in a U-shaped bowl in the wooded area or the college campus west of Garrett Hall. The entrance faces the southwest while the seats, constructed of brick risers capped by concrete slabs, face the northwest.

The theatre will accommodate approximately 800 persons. The stage is 35 feet deep and 45 feet wide.

Dressing rooms have not yet been built but plans are to add them someday along with a wall behind the stage to provide better acoustics.

Lighting for productions in the Sylvan Theatre is furnished by portable flood lights.

Construction of the theatre began in August, 1955 and the structure was completed approximately nine months later.

The theatre stands in a quiet spot on the campus, even though it is only a stone's throw from Greenville's busiest streets.

It is set among a portion of the college woods which has been preserved throughout the intensive

building program that has been undertaken in the past 12 years.

During the daytime the tall trees which have stood in the area for many years shade the open seats of the theatre.

Since its completion the wooded area surrounding the theatre has been supplemented with approximately 100 small dogwoods and plantings of Chinese holly. The hollys have been placed in four rows in the wings of the theatre to provide auxiliary entrances.

To make possible the construction of the Sylvan Theatre, \$10,000 was given by Mrs. E.G. Flanagan and her three children to build the theatre in memory of the late E.G. Flanagan.

Flanagan was a local businessman and a member of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees from 1927 to 1941. He was chairman of the college building committee most of that time. A classroom building on the campus is also named in his honor.

Thus it was that the new facility was dedicated on the college campus just two years ago.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, a former member of the college fa-

culty made a short talk in tribute to Flanagan. Dr. John D. Messick, college president, accepted the theatre on behalf of the college and recognized Mrs. Flanagan and her three children, E. Graham

Flanagan, Charles Flanagan and Mrs. T.I. Wagner.

Then the production of "Macbeth" was begun.

The concrete amphitheatre was suddenly serving its purpose.

Congratulations

50th



Year

Horne Electric Co.



We take this opportunity to congratulate East Carolina College on the contributions it has made to the citizens of this community, the state and the nation. Our sincere good wishes for an even more prosperous future.

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Barren Beginnings Beautified

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

East Carolina College's campus, which has often been referred to as one of the most beautiful college campuses, is to a great extent the handiwork of two men—M. L. Wright, former chairman of the social studies department, and Dr. J. D. Messick, president of the college.

Wright's direct influence on the present landscaping of the campus can be traced to 1934 when Dr. Leon R. Meadows became president of the college.

Meadows, who realized Wright's interest in landscaping, reduced his teaching load and assigned him to the job of managing the college book store. Receipts from the student stores were used to purchase plants and trees for the then somewhat barren campus.

During the 11 years Dr. Messick has served at the college he has directly influenced the planning and projecting of the grounds and replaced many plants which had died during the years.

First Planting In 1912

Apparently, the first campus planting was done by a graduating class in 1912. This class donated \$20 for plants to be placed on plots at each side of the front steps of Austin Building, which was then called the Administration Building.

The class of 1913 originated a custom of the senior class of planting a tree on the campus at night which they referred to as "Tree Planting."

The historic spade was used for the first time by the class of 1914 when they planted a magnolia tree on the night of February 12.

This spade was used again in the planting of two fir trees on each side of the driveway in front of Austin Building. Records show that this planting was attended by girls wearing white dresses.

Few Trees Were Planted

Other trees were planted through the years by the Edgar Allen Poe Society, which planted one in front of the dining room, and the senior class of 1916 which marched out to the East campus during Arbor Day celebration and added another tree to the grounds.

For a number of years the senior classes continued to plant trees on each class until 1924 when the Alumni Association began sponsoring the project.

In 1914 Jaques Busbee, artist who established the pottery at Jugtown, planned the planting in front of the Austin Building. He stressed the advantages of dogwood at ECC.

Very Few Shrubs, Trees

In spite of this interest on the part of students, administration, and other groups very little shrubbery and only a few trees were on the campus during the early years.

In 1922, Louis L. Miller, landscape engineer from Sommerville, New Jersey, was employed by President Robert H. Wright to make a plot plan of the campus showing walks, driveways, shrubs and buildings for then and the future.

This is the plan which has been followed, for the most part, although little planting was done for more than ten years, during which time a number of buildings were erected.

Wright Circle was included in this plot plan. Busbee, earlier, had



WRIGHT CIRCLE . . . was planned by Louis L. Miller, landscape engineer employed by President Robert H. Wright, in 1922. (Reflector Photo)

supervised the planting of the first camellias at Austin and the Japanese persimmons.

Over a period of years, a large number of trees and shrubs have died and been replaced. In addition, several magnolia trees, 200 dogwood trees, 500 azaleas, 50 camellias, and a large number of flowering cherries and peaches and some willows have been planted.

Many Planted This Spring

Many of these plants have been planted this Spring in the area around the old lake basin and near Tenth Street.

Four years ago winter grass was sowed at the college and since that time green lawns have been evident throughout the year.

The Howell Landscape Company of Sanford supervised the landscaping and planting around the physical education building and Morley J. Williams of New Bern, who was landscape gardener for Tryon Palace, planned the landscaping around Garrett Hall. Recently Japanese holly has been planted at Austin's entrance.

From 40 to 134 Acres

The original site for the college was a plot of 40 acres. There are now approximately 134 acres, the most recent acquisition being 35 acres purchased from the Barber heirs in 1951. It is contemplated that more land will be acquired in the near future.

"This Spring 300 azaleas and a goodly number of camellias, flowering cherry and peach trees were planted on the South campus," pointed out Messick.

Azaleas have recently been planted along the back of Cotten Hall to add to the beauty of the campus. These plants will border the fence which encloses the dormitory's sun court.

Future plans for beautifying the campus call for more azaleas and camellias along the Tenth Street area. "The new property on Tenth Street will be landscaped and planted, particularly around the men's dormitory," explained Messick.

Now, in the Spring, East Carolina's campus is a riot of budding

trees, blooming plants, and soft green grass which have all been possible through the continuous efforts of students, alumni, administration, and interested persons during the past 50 years.

Education Is His Life

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of East Carolina College's Office of Student Teaching and Placement, is a man who has spent his life in some phase of education.

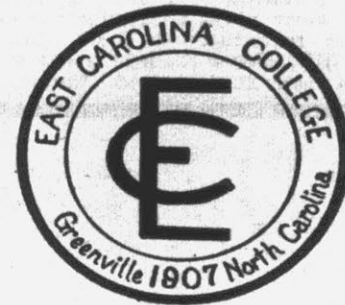
When he came to ECC in September, 1944, Dr. Oppelt terminated a three-year tenure as a Professor of Education at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. For a year prior to that assignment, he had been on the faculty of Ohio State University, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1940.

Dr. Oppelt's work as a teacher began 20 years before he received his Ph. D., shortly after he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein College. He combined his work as a teacher and superintendent with work toward an M. A. from Columbia University's Teachers College, which he received in 1931.

Among the teaching positions and superintendencies held by Dr. Oppelt are 16 years in Lorain County, Ohio. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

With Great Pleasure
We Extend Our Sincere
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To



On Their 50th Anniversary

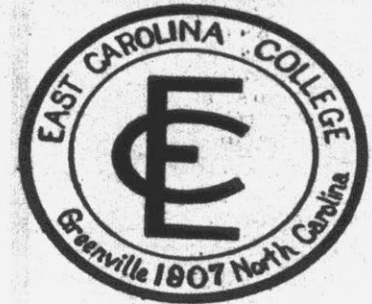
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Garris Grocery

Manager Of College Union

Mahlon J. Coles, Manager of the College Union, assumed his present position following the death of Lloyd Bray last fall.

A native of Buffalo, Minnesota, he graduated from the University of Minnesota with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Distributive Education. Following graduation, Coles went to work with the university, managing several of its bookstores.

In 1956 he resigned to work with a private book company in the midwest and moved to Chicago where he eventually became manager of a large downtown bookstore serving many of the colleges and universities in the Chicago area.

"After a year," Coles explained, "my wife and I decided we didn't want to live and raise our family in Chicago." A short time later he followed up a notice of an opening on the campus of East Carolina College and was accepted.

He met his wife Norma whose home is Seattle, Washington while in the U. S. Navy. After receiving his discharge in 1946 the two were married. "We were married on Valentine's Day following an earthquake that I hardly noticed," he said.

The couple have two children, both of whom are presently attending the Wahl-Coates school.

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, an Asheboro native, joined the college staff during the fall of 1954. She graduated from Woman's College in Greensboro and the University of North Carolina.

Before coming here, she did recreational work at UNC for three years.

Miss Mendenhall is in charge of student activities and the recreational program at the College Union. She is assisted by Mrs. Dottie Fagan.

Expanding Curricula

(Continued from Page 4)

students are required to complete the freshman orientation course and to have between 45 and 54 hours in their major field and between 36 and 45 hours in their minor field.

Bachelor of Music candidates, who are required to complete the freshman orientation course, take the same general education courses as A. B. students with the exception of a change in science requirements. In addition to those general education requirements, the music students have to complete 96 major courses in music, to include 48 quarter hours of courses in music theory and 48 quarter hours of applied music. All of the requirements add up to 199 hours for B.M. candidates.

Graduate students are all required to complete 45 hours of study, with the exact course requirements varying according to the individual's program of study. All of the graduate students are required to spend at least one academic year on the campus, either three full quarters or a minimum of 33 weeks within five consecutive years.

The current status of curricula offerings on the campus is a far cry from those listed in the first catalogue. Generally, they reflect the progress made by the college since it first opened its doors in 1908 and the principle of progress is widely accepted although there are some friends of the school who believe at least one mistake has been made.

They insist that Latin should still be included in the list of offered courses. Some effort is being made to have it returned — with German and Russian to accompany it.

MOTTO

The motto of East Carolina College is "To Serve." The aim of the institution, therefore, "is to render every service it may to advance the best interest of public education in the State," according to an early catalogue.

Congratulations East Carolina College

Thank You,

Mr. & Mrs. Greenville

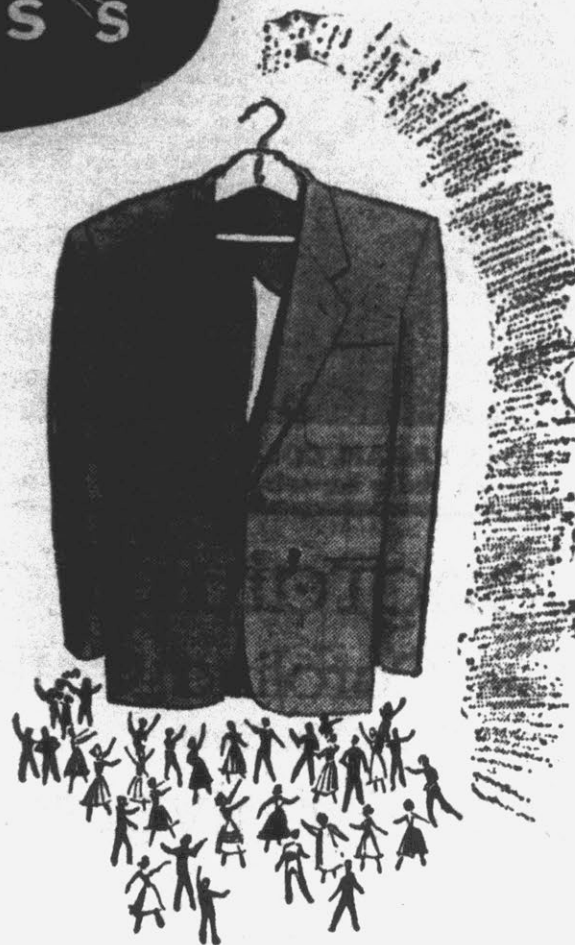
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- Fifth Street Branch — Phone 2811
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Popular Center For Students

The College Union, with its many facilities, can easily be called a "student hangout".

And rightly so since it is the social center for East Carolina College students, both male and female who converge upon it between and after classes like locust. For most scholars who drink and smoke or just want to talk, a visit to the soda shop is a daily must.

Others find its almost unlimited recreational facilities enticing. There is something for everyone.

The College Union, by its proper name, has an attractive lounge and recreation room, a well-equipped soda shop, a stationery store, a book room for the sale and distribution of texts, game rooms, a kitchen, dressing rooms connecting with the stage of the auditorium on the first floor of Wright Auditorium, a television room, a "listening" room, offices and ample storage space.

The main lounge of the Union, rectangular in shape and measuring 75 feet by 55 feet, is a spacious attractively furnished room, which has an air of informality. Louvered fluorescent lights and many windows give it a bright, airy appearance.

Furnishings are modern in design and constructed of limed oak. A low brick wall, extending across the west end of the room is topped with cushions and serves double duty as a seat and a division between the lounge and a small area for informal dancing. One wall of this area is finished in cork and used as a bulletin board for announcements of interest to students.

The soda shop, or snack bar, opens from the north side of the lounge and is separated from it by sliding plate glass panels. Equipment is designed to take care of 5,000 customers a day and is now serving on an average of 2,500 a day.

Student supplies are sold in the stationary store that opens into the soda shop. Built-in-display cases separate the stationary store from the college book store, where texts used in college courses are sold. Use of the "book-a-teria" system makes it possible for the store to serve the entire student body in less than three days.

The college stores and soda shop are directly under the management of Mahlon J. Coles who bears the official title of Manager

of the College Union. Miss Cynthia Mendenhall is in charge of student activities and the recreation program.

East Carolina College President John D. Messick actually "fathered" the Union's existence. It was through his efforts that the basement floor of Wright Auditorium, heretofore utilized as locker rooms, shower space and storage for athletic activities, was renovated and put to use as a student center. Before that time the College Union as it was then known was

separated, with a book store in the basement of Austin Building and a "Y" Shop in the College Cafeteria.

The Union was opened during the Fall Quarter of 1954 under the management of Lloyd Bray, Sr. who served in this capacity until his death during the summer of last year. Bray along with Business Manager F.D. Duncan, Dean of Women Ruth White and Hazel Clark, counselor to freshmen women were instrumental in planning its physical layout.

Loan Fund Has Long Standing

The Sallie Southall Cotton Loan Fund of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was an instrument of keeping in school two students a year after it was established in 1913.

In the year 1915-'16 five students received help from this loan fund.



MRS. FAGAN, COLES, MISS MENDENHALL
... check daily reports. (Reflector Photos)



STUDENTS "TAKE A BREAK" IN THE SODA SHOP ... one of the many facilities of the college Union.

*Congratulations
And Best Wishes
To East Carolina
College*



We, of Larry's Shoe Store, are certainly proud to extend our hearty congratulations to the Faculty and Students of East Carolina College for their tremendous contribution to the progress of education in Eastern North Carolina.



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Congratulations
East Carolina College
On Your
50th Anniversary



Harris - Dot & Jean's

Red & White Super Markets

West End Circle

North Greene Street

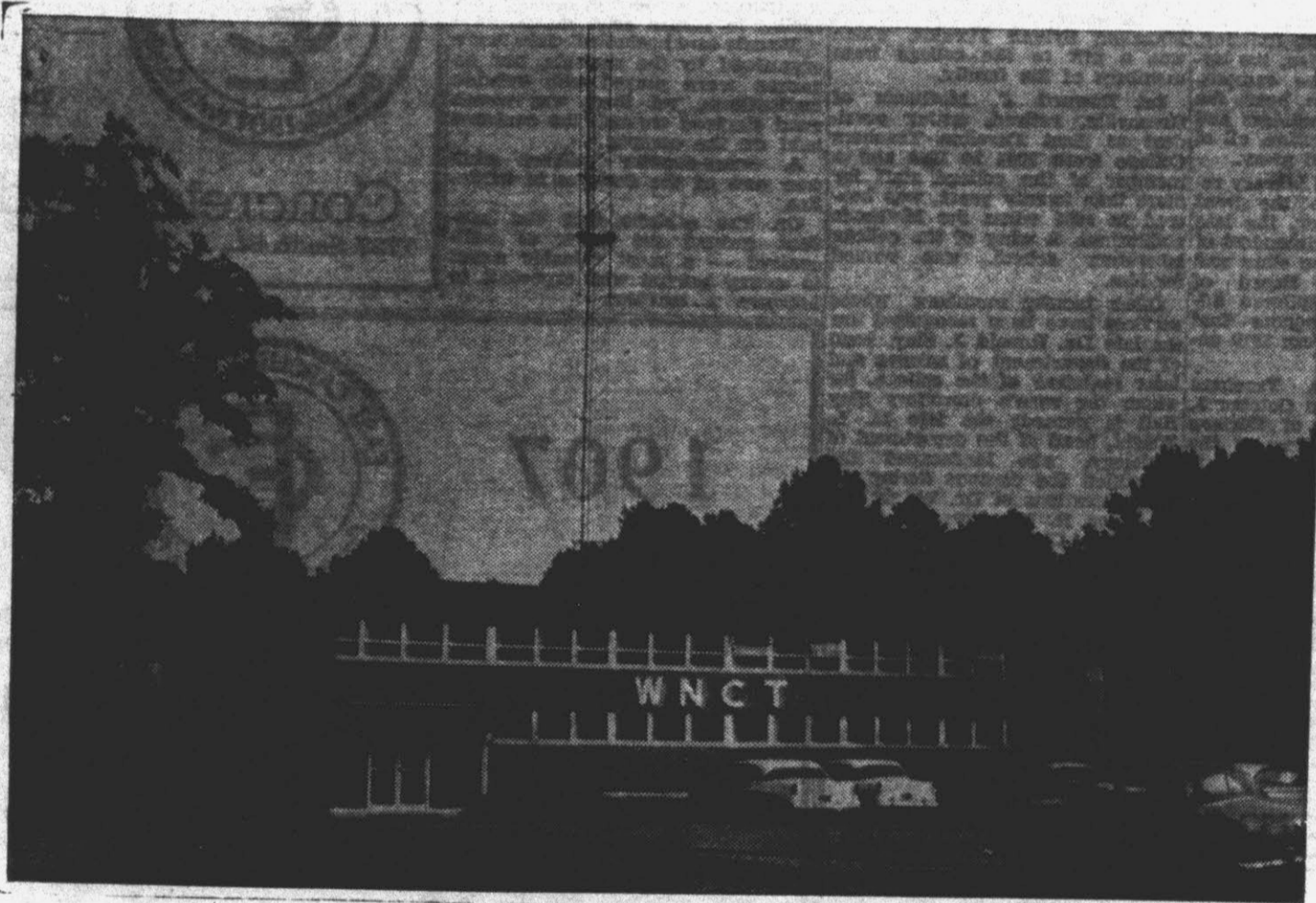
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Joining North Carolinians everywhere, we of
WNCT extend hearty congratulations to

East Carolina College

on its

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Our close association with the Faculty and
Administration in televising ECC Educational
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we are proud.

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Eastern North Carolina's First Television Station



ECC History Preserved In Building, Site Names

By MARY GREENE

East Carolina College preserves a record of much of its history in the names of its buildings and campus sites. The founders of the school and those who fostered its progress in later years have received recognition through the association of their names with places at the college.

In 1907 Senator James Lawson Fleming of Pitt County introduced into the North Carolina Senate a bill for the establishment in the eastern part of the state of a training school for teachers in the public schools. Thomas J. Jarvis of Greenville, then a former governor of North Carolina, and others led a fight to locate the school in Greenville.

William H. Ragsdale, superintendent of Pitt County schools who later became a charter member of the faculty, was closely associated with them in efforts to establish the school and to locate it in Greenville.

Dr. Robert H. Wright, a young North Carolina educator who was then making a name for himself in Baltimore, became in 1909 first president of the new institution, the East Carolina Teachers Training School. He directed the progress of the school until his death in 1934.

Fleming Hall, Jarvis Hall, and Ragsdale Hall, now dormitories for women, and the Wright Building, housing the College Union, the largest auditorium on the campus, and a number of offices, bears the names of these early builders and supporters of the institution, all of whom have now passed away.

The Joyner Memorial Library recognizes the services of the great North Carolina educator, the late Dr. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public instruction in the state and first chairman of the Board of Trustees. The J. B. Spilman Administration building honors East Carolina's treasurer from 1910 until his death in 1935.

The East Carolina Teachers Training School opened October 5, 1909, with a faculty of thirteen teachers. These members of the original instructional staff played an important part in the early history of the school. After twenty-five years of service five of them were still working side by side with Dr. Wright.

Appreciation of the loyalty of early staff members who are no longer living is expressed in the Davis arboretum named for Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the history department; the Graham building, for Miss Maria D. Graham of the mathematics department; the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alum-

ni house, for the charter member of the English department; Wilson Hall, for C. W. Wilson of the education department; and the Austin building, for Herbert E. Austin, science and geography teacher and an administrative officer of the college.

The Ross-Lewis gateway on Fifty Street honors Miss Kate Lewis, member of the original faculty and for many years head of the art department, and Miss Ola Ross, who served in the office of the office of the registrar for forty-three years. Both of these early staff members have retired and are now making their homes in Greenville.

The Beckwith gateway near the J. B. Spilman Administration building and the Beaman gateway on the west campus are memorials to the first "lady principal," the late Mrs. Kate W. Beckwith, and the late Miss Mattie Beaman, superintendent of the infirmary.

In addition to Dr. Joyner, members of the Board of Trustees and buildings named in appreciation of their services are Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and chairman of the Board at the time of his death, Erwin resident hall for teachers; the late R. M. Garrett of Greenville, Garrett Dormitory for women students; the late E.G. Flanagan of Greenville, the Flanagan classroom building and the Flanagan Sylvan Theater, which was a gift to the college from members of his family.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis of Greenville, retired, acting president of East Carolina Teachers College from 1944 to 1946 and a member of the college staff for more than twenty years, was honored in 1954 when the McGinnis auditorium, a wing of the college laboratory school, was named for him.

Other faculty members whose services have been recognized are the late Dr. Ronald J. Slay, head of the department of science and later registrar of the college, for whom the men's dormitory Slay Hall is named; the late M. L. Wright, head of the department of sociology, who landscaped and beautified the campus during the administrations of Dr. Wright and Dr. Leon R. Meadows, for whom the Wright Circle on the East Campus is named; and the late Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, head of the home economics department, in whose honor the home management house is named.

For Frances Wahl, principal of the East Carolina laboratory school, and Dora E. Coates of Raleigh, retired member of the faculty, the Wahl-Coates Laboratory

School on the campus is named. Gateways recognize the work of Ann Redwine of Monroe and Elisabeth Hyman of Greenville, retired members of the laboratory school faculty.

The college gymnasium is called the Memorial Health and Physical Education Building in honor of Coach John B. Christenbury and of East Carolina students who lost their lives in World War II.

Cotten Hall, dormitory for freshman women, bears the name of the North Carolina poet and leader in women's organizations, Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten of Pitt County.

Umstead Hall, men's dormitory, records the friendship shown the college by the late William B. Umstead, governor of North Carolina.

Athletics Had Basic Purpose

In 1920 at East Carolina Teachers' Training School the students were offered a basketball ground, six tennis courts, and a volleyball court for athletic entertainment.

They were encouraged to take a sufficient amount of outdoor exercise to insure good health.

Tennis and basketball clubs were organized by the students, but no games were played with outside institutions, yet there was much good derived through the contests held on the campus.

A cross-country walking club was one of the features in athletics.

On the athletic field the student gained the power of self-control — a most valuable asset to every person who expected to become a teacher.

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all the personnel of this
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Well Done - - -

We are proud of
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Flanagan Building Houses Several Departments

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ON YOUR



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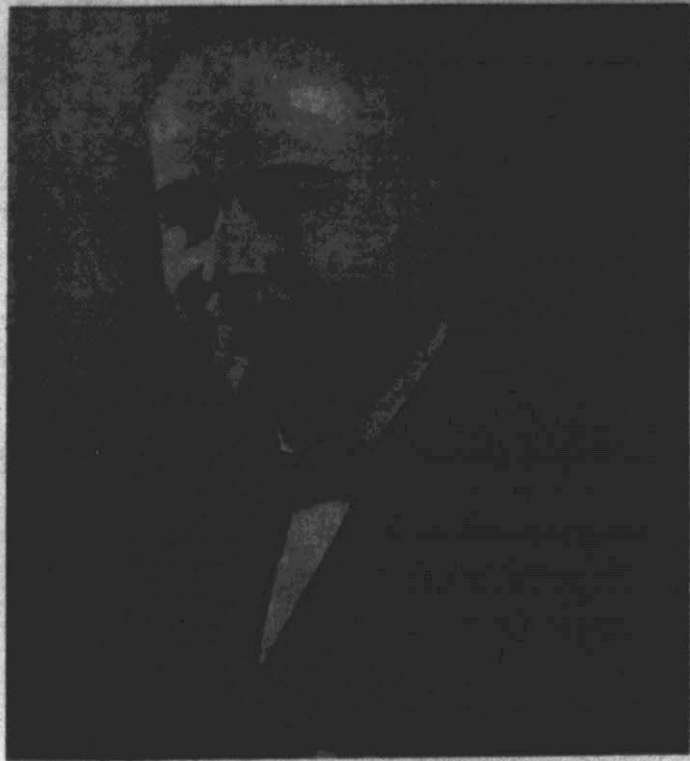
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A Man In Familiar Territory



DR. JOHN D. MESSICK
... President of East Carolina

Dr. John Decatur Messick, president of East Carolina College since 1947, is a man in familiar territory.

He was born in Beaufort County, at South Creek.

The trip from South Creek to the Greenville campus was a long one, however, involving many miles and 25 years of experience in every phase of education.

Dr. Messick's experience as a "school man" began in 1922, after his graduation from Elon College, when he became principal of the South River Consolidated Schools in Wade, N.C. He was there four years before becoming principal at Trenton, N.C., where he stayed until 1929.

While at Wade and Trenton, the ECC president did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and then moved his studies to New York University where he received his doctorate in administration and supervision of schools in 1934.

While working on his doctorate, the Beaufort County native was superintendent of schools in Spencer, which he left in 1935 after six years on the job to become dean of instruction at Elon College, his alma mater which honored him with an honorary doctorate in 1948. He was also named Elon's outstanding alumnus the year he received the honorary degree.

Dr. Messick remained at Elon for nine years, 1935 until 1944, when he was named dean of instruction and administrative assistant to the president of Montclair, N.J., State Teachers College. It was from that job he came to Greenville to become president of East Carolina.

In the years since he left Elon with an under-graduate degree, Dr. Messick has become a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternities. He is also a member of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association.

Dr. Messick was chairman, in 1949, of the Home and Family Life Committee and is a former chairman of the Character Education Committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. Also in 1949, he was a member of the Planning Committee and division chairman of Higher Education of the U.S.A. He was division chairman in 1950, also.

The New York University Alumni Association named him its president in 1947, and the National Accrediting Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education of the United States selected him as chairman for five years, 1950-1955.

Locally, Dr. Messick was president of the Pitt County Executives Club from 1948 until 1951; is a director of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; president of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults; and is one of the founders of the Southern Heritage Life Insurance Company. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Important in Education, Who's Who in American Education; and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

His published works include "Personality and Character Development", 1939; "School Boards: Their Powers and Discretions" 1949; and many articles in newspapers, magazines, and scholarly journals.

A Methodist, Dr. Messick is married to the former Magdalene Elizabeth Robinson of Washington, D.C. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

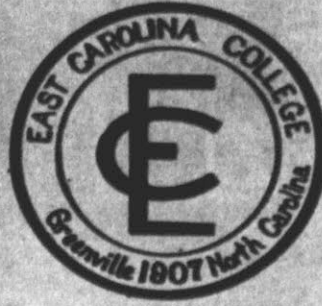
College Costs Have Gone Up

During the year 1910 students could get a college education at a very low cost.

At East Carolina Teachers' Training School board in the dormitories cost \$90 per student. Laundry, the use of text-books, light and heat, medical and hospital fees costs amounted to \$35.

The payments were divided equally in four parts. There was no charge for tuition for those who agreed to teach for two years. To all others there was a charge of \$45 per year.

Congratulations East Carolina College On Your 50th Anniversary



We Gladly
Pay Tribute
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Success

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It is with great pleasure that we extend our sincere good wish to the faculty and students of E. C. C. on its 50th Anniversary.

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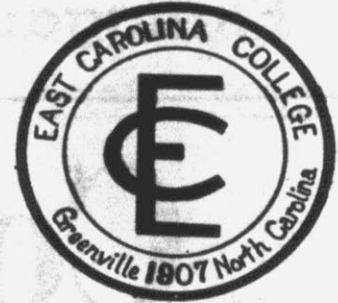
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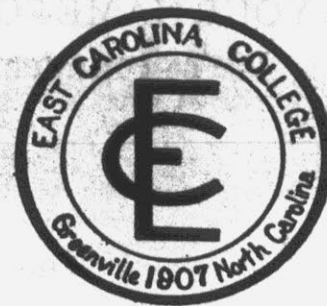
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Administration Building Being Enlarged

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50th Anniversary

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Religious Groups Are Active



PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS . . . meet at center on Eighth Street for devotionals, supper, fellowship, and fun. Above, Miss Frankie Eller of Charlotte practices musical program with Hayne Bryson of Hamlet and Miss Nurtia Mayo of Greenville.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

"Over one-half of the students at East Carolina College are contacted directly by one of the denominational groups on the campus," pointed out Dr. Cleveland Bradner, director of Religious Education.

At the present time there are eight denominational groups organized on the campus to meet the spiritual needs of each of the students, beside the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, and the Inter-Religious Council.

The Inter-Religious Council served to coordinate all student religious activities, to supervise chapel, and to sponsor new approaches to religious emphasis among the students.

Under the direction of Dr. Bradner, the council includes in its membership representatives of the various denominational groups and the YMCA and YWCA counselors of these groups, and members of the Greenville Ministeria Association.

Denominational Groups

Bradner pointed out that the denominational groups include the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

which is called the Westminster Fellowship; the Baptist Student Union; Canterbury Club for Episcopal students; The Wesley Foundation for the Methodist; The Disciple Student Fellowship composed of Disciple or Christian students.

The King Youth Fellowship for Pentecostal Holiness, the Assemblies of God, the Church of God, and other Full Gospel churches on the campus; The Christian Student Association organized last year for student members of the Disciples of Christ; and the Catholic Students Discussion Club which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest from a religious aspect.

YWCA Oldest Organization
"The oldest student organization on campus is the YWCA which began the first year the college opened," pointed out Dr. Lucille Turner of the English Department.

According to Dr. Turner, the YWCA was the largest student organization for a number of years and they sponsored many special events that are now special pages of college history. The Young Men's Association was organized in 1939.

The YMCA and YWCA meet regularly at the Y-Hut for de-

(continued on page 30)

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Education and communications are closely linked and vital to all modern progress.

We salute East Carolina College for its contributions to the progress of Eastern North Carolina in the past 50 years.

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East Carolina College
On Your
50th Anniversary



Greetings - - -
On Your
Wonderful
Success

Carr Allen Texaco Station





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Greenville, North Carolina

S. Eugene West, Mayor

C. W. Harvey, Councilman

Lester E. Turnage, Councilman

J. A. Collins, Councilman

W. H. Whedbee, Councilman

To East Carolina College we extend our best wishes for continued success and our congratulations to all who have made its growth possible.

May it continue to offer to the youth of our nation, state, county and city the finest in education, instruction and facilities.

May it always be an asset to our religious freedom and the democratic way of life.

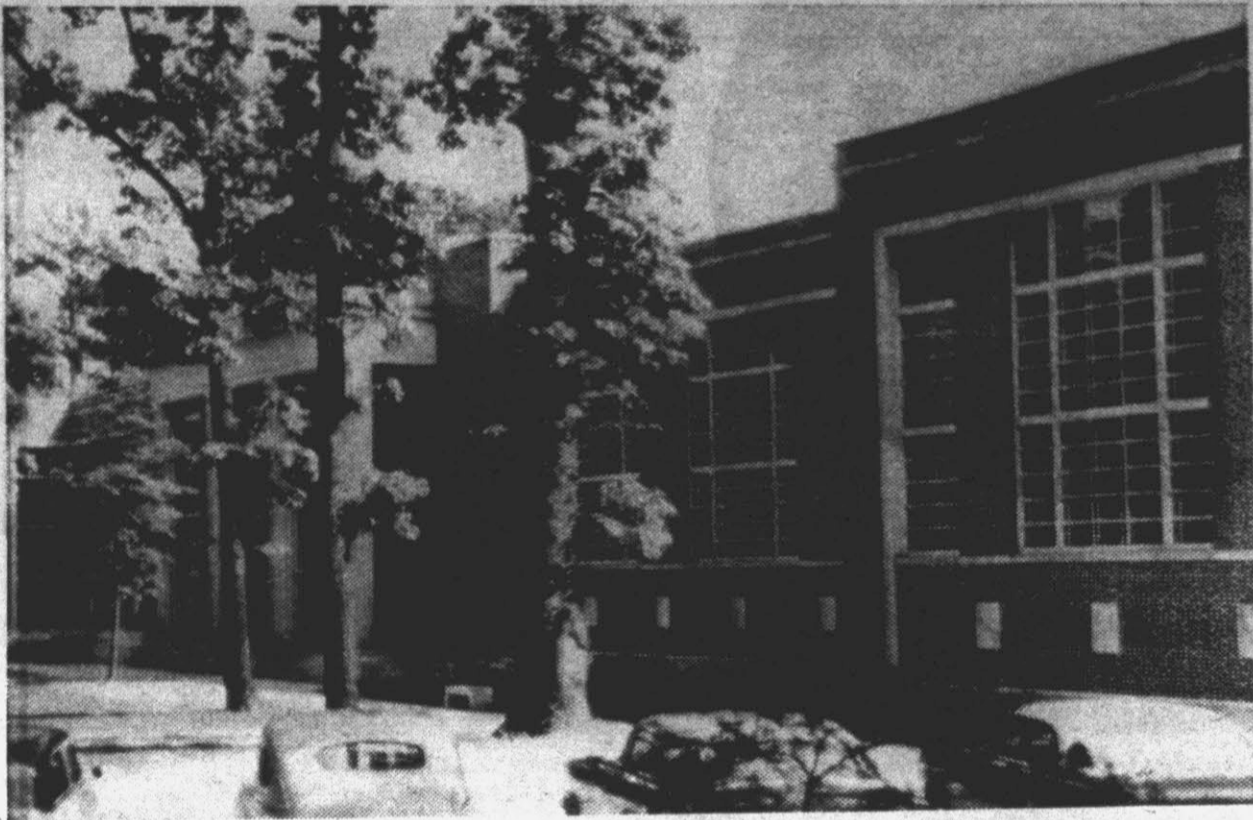
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Joyner Library Has Heavy Book Traffic



THE JAMES YADKIN JOYNER LIBRARY . . . cost nearly one million dollars—one of the most well-appointed structures in state. (Reflector Photo by Everette Parker)

Congratulations East Carolina College

On Your
50th
Anniversary
We Salute You



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

Enjoy a night out — Go to the Movies

The Joyner Library on the campus of East Carolina College is considered by many to be one of the most beautifully appointed libraries in the state.

Dedicated on March 8, 1954 it was named for Dr. James Yadkin Joyner of LaGrange, educator who served a number of years as Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state. Doubtlessly he would have been proud of this, one of the most imposing buildings in this vicinity.

The handsome T-shaped building, modern in design and constructed of red brick, is centrally located on the ECC campus. Huge white limestone columns and plate-glassed front radiate its presence to the passing student.

Construction of the library begun in the spring of 1952, was completed during the summer of 1954. Actual cost of the building and its fixtures has been estimated at \$900,000.

Despite the fact that construction had not been completed, the administration moved its staff, equipment and reading matter into the building during the months of May and June, 1954. The first book was issued from the new library during the first term of summer school that year.

At the present time, according to Librarian Wendell Smiley, the library has approximately 120,000 volumes valued at over a half-million dollars.

Its facilities include a main reading room, which will seat 320 students; a periodical reading room with a 100 student seating capacity; North Carolina Room, seating 25; a number of study rooms, seating 12 students each; a model school library housed in one room; a textbook collection in a curricular laboratory; and audio-visual education center with an auditorium, radio and television studios with control rooms for radio and a closed television circuit.

Plans call for an addition to be built to the library, possibly in the near future. Librarian Smiley states the addition is to be utilized for a reserve reading room and several study rooms. "As I see it," Smiley noted, "this building can be expanded to handle this college's traffic in the foreseeable future."

And handle traffic it has during the past several years. Figures released by Smiley, taken every hour on the half-hour, indicate that the library is visited by an average of 5,500 students each week. During the month of April, 4,400 reserved books were circulated, with 4,000 being circulated during March and a similar amount for February. In addition an average

(continued on page 31)

Congratulations East Carolina College

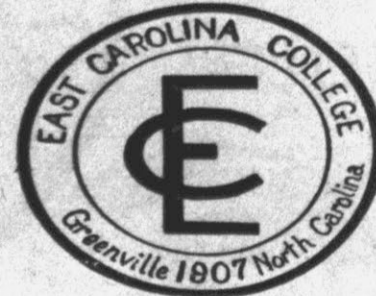


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Greetings

To You On

Your Progress



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Greater Growth For College Anticipated

By DR. JOHN D. MESSICK
President, East Carolina College

East Carolina College is a great institution with high ideals, excellent faculty, splendid student body, attractive buildings and grounds, and a heritage worthy of emulation. Its student body of 3,947 on campus and 1,436 in extension comes from 89 of the counties in the state except for 213 from out of the state and other countries. Pitt County with 659 on campus and Onslow County with 71 on campus and 661 in extension lead in enrollment.

The curriculum is being continuously analyzed, evaluated and revised. The A.B., B.S., B. Mus., and M.A. degrees are offered and curricula in these areas are periodically expanded. The philosophy of approach is to provide for the needs for the students who wish to attend the college. However, beginning with the fall of 1957 entrance examinations, as well as school grades and the recommendation of the principal, were required to be satisfactory before admittance was or will be granted.

From an enrollment of 1,047 in 1946 to this year's high of 3,947 on campus is a vast increase, but by 1970 there may be an enrollment 6,000 and 7,000 if physical facilities and curricula are made possible. The circumference of interest is expanding and the circle of influence and service is likewise being reorganized.

Since September, 1954, courses for credit have been given over television stations. The college is greatly indebted to station WNCT. Likewise, it is indebted to television station WITN for the opportunity of giving a weekly program.

For three years many radio stations have been carrying taped programs for the college, and since last fall the college has had in constant operation an F.M. radio

station located on its own campus over which programs are originated from seven in the morning until nine at night. And now, we have installed a closed circuit television system over which classroom instruction will be given concurrently to several classrooms and auditorium groups.

It is anticipated in the future to have a nursing school; professional institutional curriculum; agriculture, dairying and poultry, technical institute, if needed, and further expansion of current curricula in existing departments. The college also expects to increase the offerings on the Master's level and immediately give one year's instruction beyond the Master's with the eventual possibility of awarding the Doctor of Education degree.

The college is greatly in need of scholarship funds as well as of unrestricted funds to use for many purposes for which the state makes no provision. Therefore, the interest of alumni and other friends is solicited in the campaign for foundation money to boost the faculty and student body to greater potential than will be possible without such cooperation. Other needs for which the state does not provide funds are a chapel and stadium. Any donor? One of our good friends, Mrs. E.G. Flanagan, gave the college a beautiful Sylvan theater which adds much to the facilities of the college.

We are requesting the Budget Commission to recommend to the 1959 General Assembly the following new permanent improvements: dormitory for 304 women; annexes to the Infirmary, Library, heating plant, Wright building for College Union, Flanagan building, Graham building; renovation of North Cafeteria; resurfacing driveways, outdoor athletic facilities, and landscaping.

We invite and encourage the public to visit us and to receive

benefit from the many activities which are constantly in progress. If you will do this you cannot but become more interested in this great citadel of learning which has been placed in your midst with but little effort and expenditure on your part. This is your college. Why not claim it? be proud of it? rally to its support and sing its praises for its present achievements and for those we still expect to come.

Smiley Is Librarian

Wendell W. Smiley, Librarian at the J. Y. Joyner Library, is a mountaineer who migrated to the flatlands of his native state.

He was born and raised near Bryson City, located between Asheville and Murphy. After graduating from high school he attended Mars Hill College and received his AB and BLS Degrees from the University of North Carolina. Later he was awarded a MS Degree from the University of Illinois which he attended during the summer.

Smiley served on the staff of UNC's Library from 1929 until 1939. The next two years were spent teaching at Charles L. Coon High School in Wilson after which time he became Librarian at Georgia State Teachers College and Mercer University.

In 1943 he came to East Carolina College, then known as ECTC. He has been Librarian here since that time, now serving on his 15th year.

Smiley married the former Miss Elva Parkinson of Charlotte in 1932. The couple have five children, two in service and three in the Greenville city schools.

Congratulations East Carolina College

On its 50th Anniversary—50 years of steady growth and great progress! We are very proud of you!

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We Extend Our Hearty Congratulations And Best Wishes To East Carolina College, Its Entire Faculty And Staff On The Institution's 50th Anniversary. Through The Education Of Its Youths, East Carolina Has Made An Immeasurable Contribution To The Growth And Progress Of Eastern North Carolina.

Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade



New Men's Dormitory Under Construction



East Carolina College

50th Anniversary

During this short span of years, East Carolina College has grown from meager beginnings to become the fourth largest college in North Carolina. Our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Carolina Sales Corporation

101 West 14th Street, Greenville, N. C.

Enrollment Trend Sees New Switch This Spring Quarter



CROWDED CONDITIONS AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE . . . to be eliminated when the office moves into the second floor of the Administration Building addition. (Reflector Photo)

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

An unusual trend in the enrollment of students at East Carolina College has shown up this Spring.

Figures for the current quarter indicate an increase of seven students over the 3,272 students enrolled at the college winter quarter.

"Generally there is an average four per cent drop in enrollment of students from fall to winter quarters and another four per cent decrease in the spring enrollment," noted Dr. Orval Phillips, registrar.

Mrs. Rebecca S. Starkey, assistant registrar, said, "As far back as I can remember this is the first time the Spring quarter enrollment has been larger than the winter quarter."

This sharp increase in enrollment at East Carolina College is not a surprise to the administration since enrollment has doubled in the past ten years and all prospects indicate an even greater enrollment figure in the not-too-distant future.

On October 5, 1909, the school opened its doors to 461 students—approximately 4,000 more, including the extension service students, are registered at the college today.

Men Now Outnumber Women
Up until 15 years ago there were less than 100 men registered at East Carolina.

J.H. Waldrop, president of Guaranty Bank, was one of the first men to enroll at the college in 1910. At that time there were

(continued on page 27)

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We extend to you our sincere wish for continued success.

Ricks Service Center

Corner Evans and 9th Streets

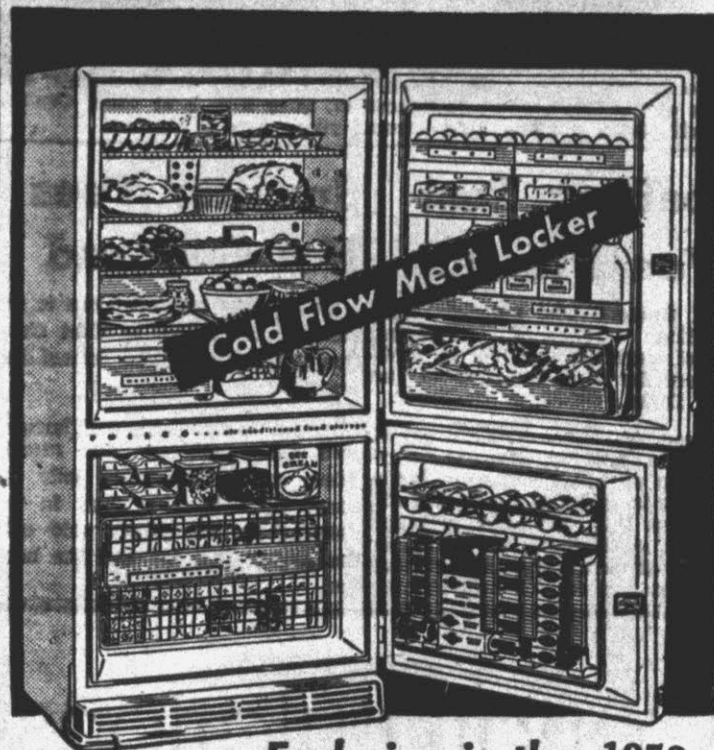
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To
East Carolina College

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Wonderful Progress
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In One Half Century
We Congratulate You

**KEEPS MEAT FRESH
DAYS LONGER**
without freezing



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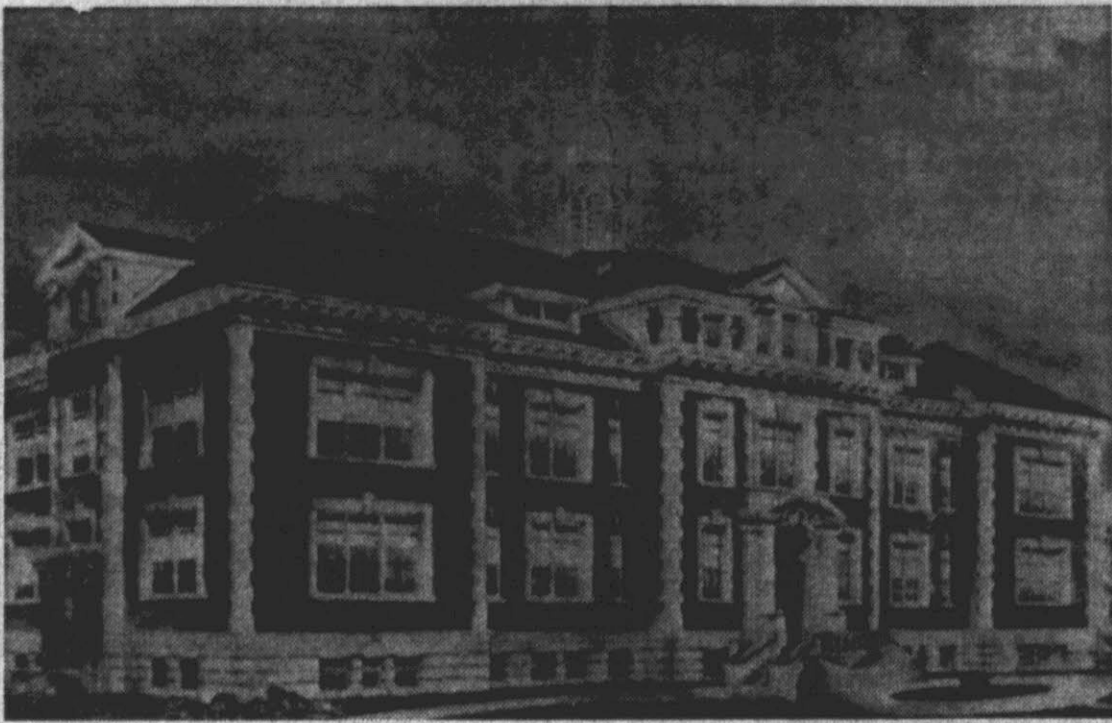
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Taft Furniture Co.
"59 Years Service"



AUSTIN FRONT CHANGED LITTLE . . . original architect's drawing of building



INAUGURATION—Representatives of the new order and the old at East Carolina College shake hands. The scene is Ragsdale Hall, and the occasion a reception given by faculty members at the time when President John D. Messick became president of the college in 1947. Left to right are Miss Ola Ross, then assistant registrar at the college; Mrs. Messick, Dr. Messick; Miss Mammie E. Jenkins, member of the original faculty at the college; and Miss Dora Coates, then a member of the Department of Education. Miss Ross and Miss Coates have retired from the college staff; Miss Jenkins died several years ago.

Loan Fund Set Up In 1911

In appreciation of what the Training School had done for them, and realizing the importance of such a donation the members of the first graduating class —

the class of 1911—established a Loan Fund of \$112.50.

This Fund was to be loaned to needy and deserving students, who were not able to complete their work without aid.

'13 Assembly Gave \$40,000

The General Assembly of 1913 appropriated \$40,000 for permanent improvements on the campus. From this appropriation a wing was added to the Administration (Austin) Building.

Another wing was added to the East Dormitory, increasing the dormitory capacity of the school by sixty.

Womens Clubs Financed Girls

The Pitt County Federation of Women's Clubs raised sufficient funds to keep one Pitt County girl in East Carolina Teachers' Training School during the school year 1914-'15, two during the year 1915-'16, and four during the year 1916-'17.

Congratulations

and good wishes to the faculty and members of East Carolina College on its 50th Anniversary.

The College Shop.

222 EAST 5TH STREET

Spelling Test Was For All

All students who entered East Carolina Teachers' Training School were given a test in spelling on the first Saturday of the Fall Term.

Those who spelled ninety out of a hundred familiar words in everyday use were excused from further work in spelling. Those who did not pass this test were required to take spelling for one term, or longer, if necessary. A test was given at the end of each term.

Summer Fees Not Reduced

There were no reductions in the summer term fees at East Carolina Teachers' Training School during 1917.

Board, room, light, and laundry fees were paid by the month. These expenses applied only to those students who lived in the dormitories. All others paid only the registration fee and the book fee.

Congratulations Neighbor

We'd like to thank you, E. C. C., for your contribution to the progress of education in Greenville.

Merle Norman Cosmetics

216 E. 5TH. ST.

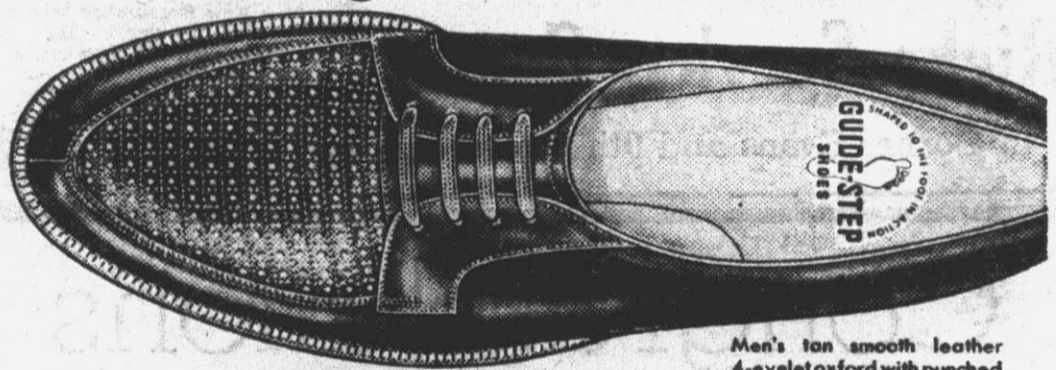
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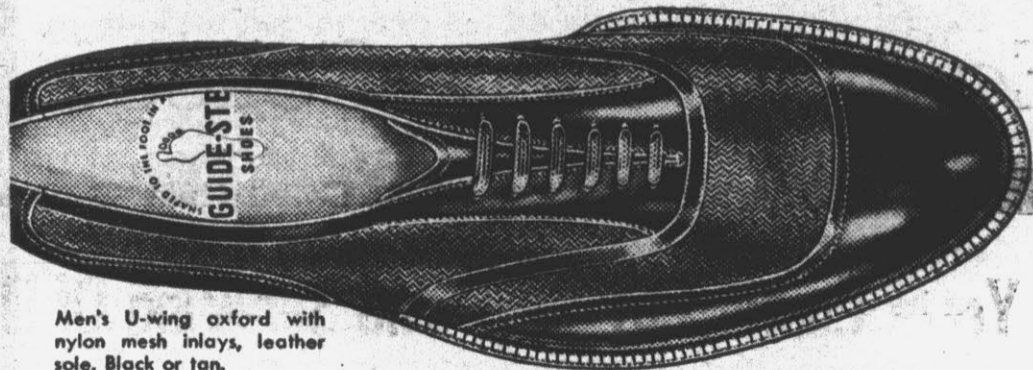
To E. C. C. On Its 50th Anniversary

Air conditioning makes GUIDE-STEP'S



Men's tan smooth leather 4-eyelet oxford with punched vamp, leather sole.

COOLER, LIGHTER, THAN EVER!



Men's U-wing oxford with nylon mesh inlays, leather sole. Black or tan.

Ventilation, added to GUIDE-STEP'S many foot-ease features, helps to make these just about the smartest, coolest, most comfortable shoes ever styled for summer in town or country. B, D and wide widths.

\$9.95

Smart as any . . . thriftier than most!

Merit Shoes

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Congratulations East Carolina College on your *50th Anniversary*



Greetings To You On Your Growth And Progress



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Automatic Timer . . . Spacious 23-inch Master Oven with removable door for easy oven cleaning . . . Extra Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Unit . . . 3 Storage Drawers . . . Fluorescent Surface Light.

Model J-404

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with TRADE

G-E Dial Defrost Refrigerator

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\$219.95
with Trade





**G-E FILTER-FLO
WASHER**

- Non-Clogging Moving Filter
- Big 10-pound Capacity
- Water-Saver For Small Loads
- High Speed Damp-Dry-Spin

Model WA-600

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with Trade

**Brand New 1958
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"Slim Silhouette"
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- 110" Aluminized Picture Tube
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Model 55C1407, 262 square inches of viewable area.

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Phone 3736

Thirteen On First Faculty

The East Carolina Teachers Training School, now East Carolina College, opened October 5, 1909, with a faculty of thirteen charter members. Miss Kate W. Lewis of Greenville, retired head of the department of art (first on left, back row) represented this group when she appeared in the historical pageant "East Carolina's Spade," which was given on the campus May 3 and 4 as the college celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Members of the first faculty (pictured above) are, left to right, first row, C. W. Wilson, education; Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, home economics; Jannie Bishop, piano; Herbert E. Austin, science and geography; and Dr. Robert H. Wright, president; second row, Maria D. Graham, mathematics, and Mamie E. Jenkins, English; third row, Miss Lewis, W. H. Ragsdale, education; Birdie McKinney, Latin; and Sallie Joyner Davis, history.



Congratulations

Faculty and Students Of



We take pleasure in extending to you our heartfelt good wishes on the 50th Anniversary of E. C. C.

**Perkins
Proctor**

"The House of Name Brands"

Congratulations

East Carolina College

Just a friendly message to show our gratitude for the tremendous part you have played in the progress of education in this community.

College Court Texaco Service

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Dean Of Women

When East Carolina College's Alumni Association presents its annual award to an "outstanding graduate" this year, Ruth White will be an interested party to the proceedings.

She won the award in 1951, the year after she became Dean of Women and, incidentally, the year she went through her third graduation at East Carolina.

Miss White first entered East Carolina in 1923 and completed the two-year normal course in 1925. She taught for 12 years in Roanoke Rapids, then returned to the campus to complete requirements for the bachelor of arts degree and to become a dormitory counselor.

She served as a dormitory counselor until 1945 when she became assistant to Dean of Women Annie L. Morton. When Miss Morton retired in 1950, Miss White was appointed Dean of Women.

A native of Colerain, Miss White is a life member of the college's Alumni Association and has been active in association work for many years. While teaching in Roanoke Rapids, she helped organize a chapter there and served as its first president and later as secretary. From 1939 until 1957, she was a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee, which assists with association plans and activities, and helped to plan the Outstanding Graduate Award which she received in 1951.

No Ironclad Student Rules

Students attending East Carolina Teacher's Training School were not faced with arbitrary and ironclad rules in the early days.

There were no rules made by the school authorities except those necessary to govern routine work, but if the pupil was found to be falling off in his studies, neglecting his duties or exerting an unwholesome influence, prompt steps are taken for amendment.

Every effort was made to lead the students to choose the right, and the results for the past years have been wholly satisfactory.

In the spirit of the institution was found the discipline of the school.

ORGANIZATIONS

The attitude of East Carolina Teachers' School toward organizations was to encourage those that were intended to preserve health, develop character and the spirit of democracy.

East Carolina College

50th



Year

Our Congratulations And Best Wishes To The Faculty And Staff Of East Carolina College On Its 50 Years Of Progress

H. A. White & Sons
INSURANCE

403 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

Congratulations

And Best Wishes To The Faculty and Students of



On Its 50th Anniversary

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIERS



806 EVANS ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Congratulations

East Carolina College

On Your

50th Anniversary



We salute your progress and efficiency.
Our best wishes for continued success
and a bigger, more enlightening future.

LUMBER



Call us for estimates on your building or remodeling plans.

- Lumber
- Brick
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- Screen Wire
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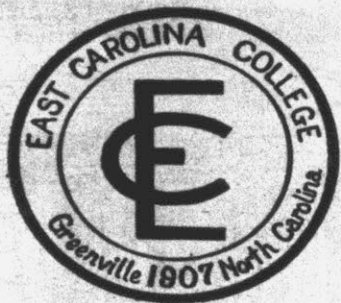
301 Ridgeway Street

Phone 2106



Austin Auditorium, One Of First Buildings

Fiftieth



Year

Our Sincere Congratulations
and Best Wishes

to

East Carolina College

Compliments of:

PERSON - GARRETT COMPANY

Familiar By-Line On Articles About E.C.C.

The by-line, "Mary H. Greene," is a familiar one to persons who have read about East Carolina College since 1928.

Miss Greene is director of the college's News Bureau. It is through her office that most of the stories about the college are issued — and there have been many of them.

A native of Abbeville, Miss Greene joined the faculty of ECC in 1928, after teaching for three years in Honea Path, S.C. That teaching job was her first after graduation from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., where she was a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Immediately prior to joining the ECC faculty, Miss Greene was a student at Columbia University where she was awarded the Master of Arts degree in 1928. Since that time she has been a member of the English Department at ECC.

In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Miss Greene is a member

of the National Education Association, the North Carolina Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational fraternity.

At East Carolina, she is editorial advisor for "The East Carolinian", the student newspaper, and is a staff member of "The North Carolina English Teacher," a professional journal. As director of the News Bureau, she is also a member of the college's Publications Board.

REASONING POWER

In all of the courses offered in Mathematics at East Carolina Teachers' Training School the chief thing desired was the development of power — power to reason correctly, to calculate accurately and with a reasonable amount of speed, and power to express the work done in true and accurate statements.

Enrollment Trend...

(continued from page 21)
only 22 male students.

Current enrollment figures indicate 125 more men than women are now attending classes daily on the campus. The present registration is 1,702 men and 1,577 women. During the winter quarter 1,671 men were attending classes and 1,601 women.

As the upswing in registration continues, the office of the registrar becomes crowded. Thus, future plans call for the Registrar's office to be moved to the second floor of the new addition to the Administration Building as soon as it is completed.

Registrar's Office To Move
"We will then be able to have twice as much office space as we now have," pointed out Phillips.

Looking backward for a moment, Phillips commented, "We had four workers in this office when I came to East Carolina in the fall of 1951." Today eight office workers are employed and six student helpers work part time.

Many Out-Of-State Students
Growth has also been evident in the number of out-of-state students enrolling at the college.

Now students from 21 states, the District of Columbia, Mexico, Paris, France, Iraq, and South America comprise the student body

of the college.

States and the number of students from each are as follows: Florida, 6; New York, 11; Georgia, 1; Massachusetts, 1; New Jersey, 2; South Carolina, 11; Virginia, 119; West Virginia, 1; Ohio, 1; Washington, D.C., 3; Wisconsin, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Pennsylvania, 12; Michigan, 2; Delaware, 12; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 5; Iowa, 1; Maine, 1; California, 2; and Idaho, 1.

Two students are attending from Mexico, and one from Paris, France, and one from South America.

Pitt Has Largest Representation
Of course the largest number of students are North Carolinians, with Pitt County ranking first among the counties with 659 enrolled.

Beaufort County has the second highest enrollment with 178 students. Wake County has 146; Lenoir, 144; Wayne, 143; Johnston, 129; Nash, 117; Martin, 102; Halifax, 98, and Craven, 95.

Counties which have only one representative at the college are Catawba, Haywood, Jackson, McDowell, Stokes, Wilkes, and Yancey.

Eighty-nine of the 100 counties in North Carolina are presently represented at the local college.

Congratulations

East Carolina College

on your

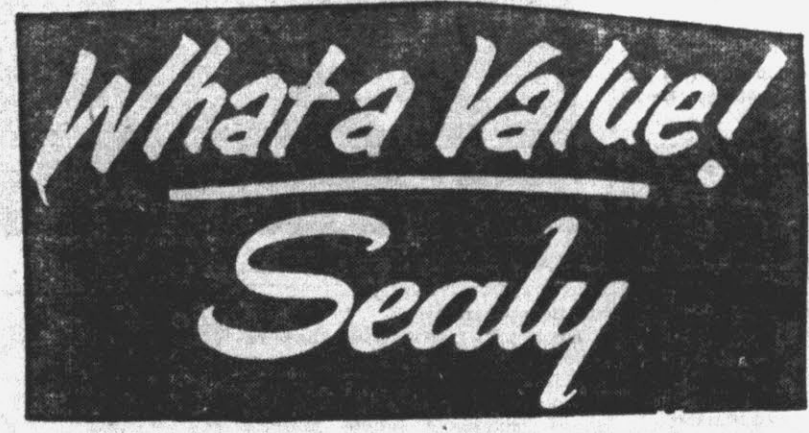
Half Century

Of

Progress

and

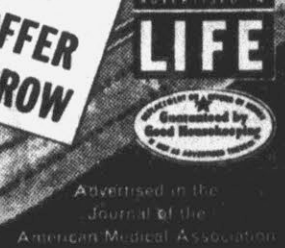
Growth



NO MORE MORNING BACKACHE



Sleep on a Sealy Posturepedic for a full 30 nights. Enjoy the most comfortable night's sleep you've ever had — and get relief from morning backache* — or your money back!



Congratulations

East Carolina College

On Your

50th Anniversary



Two Great Stores to serve You
•
4th & Cotanche and
1008 Dickinson Avenue

COLONIAL STORES

Van Dyke Furniture Store

531 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N. C.



ROBERT H. WRIGHT . . . served as first President of college from 1909 until his death in 1934.



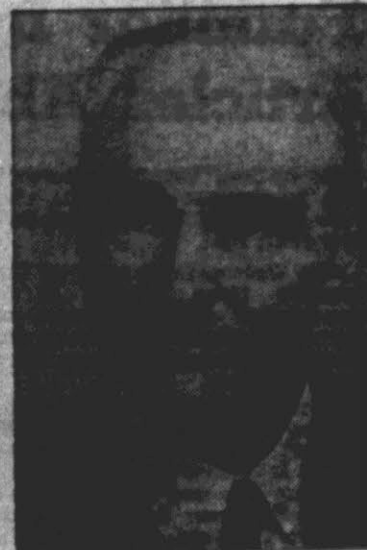
LEON R. MEADOWS . . . succeeded Wright as President—headed institution from 1934 until 1944.



HOWARD J. MCGINNIS . . . Acting President of ECTC, 1944-46.



DENNIS H. COOKE . . . formerly a member of Tennessee college faculty, served as President one year and resigned in 1947.



JOHN D. MESSICK . . . inaugurated as President in 1948—his policy is progress.

Rules For Admission

Application for admission to East Carolina College must be made on a form provided by the college and must be approved by the registrar before the student is permitted to enroll.

A reservation fee of \$10 must accompany each application for admissions. If a student does not wish to live in a dormitory, he is not required to deposit a reservation fee.

Records proving a student's eligibility must be submitted before the student will be admitted to the college. A student must also be at least 16 years of age.

Students who have not attended another college may be admitted to East Carolina on the basis of an entrance examination in addition to meeting any one of the following conditions:

1. The satisfactory completion of a four-year course in an approved secondary school, with 16 units of credit.
2. The equivalent of such a course as shown by passing the college entrance examination.
3. Evidence of having satisfactorily completed a standard secondary course in an accredited private or denominational school.
4. A graduate of a non-accredited high school or a mature student who cannot meet the formal requirements may qualify for admission by a special entrance examination.

Prescribed units for admission include: English—4 units; Mathematics—1 unit; Social Science—2 units; Science—1 unit; and



CAMPUS AS INITIALLY PLANNED . . . this is original drawing prepared by architect.

electives—3 units.

Applicants not meeting these requirements may be admitted by special examination. The examination is general and covers the usual secondary school material in English, mathematics, history, and science.

Admission From Another College

An applicant for admission to East Carolina College who has attended another college for any period of time must file an application for admission to ECC with the Director of Admissions.

Students are invited to consult the Registrar concerning their transferring to ECC before requesting their former college to send a transcript.

Congratulations East Carolina College

On Your

50th Anniversary

We Proudly

Salute You

On Your

Progress

John S. King

DISTRIBUTOR
Pure Oil Products



Congratulations

East Carolina College

On Your

50th Anniversary

Great Work!

Well Done!



We Gladly

Salute You

P. S. West Construction Co.

Greenville, N. C.

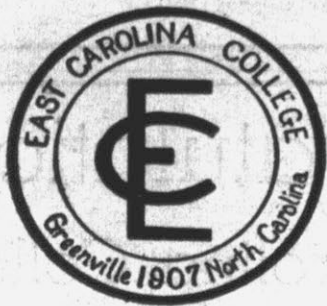
Statesville, N. C.

Congratulations

East Carolina College

on your

50th Anniversary

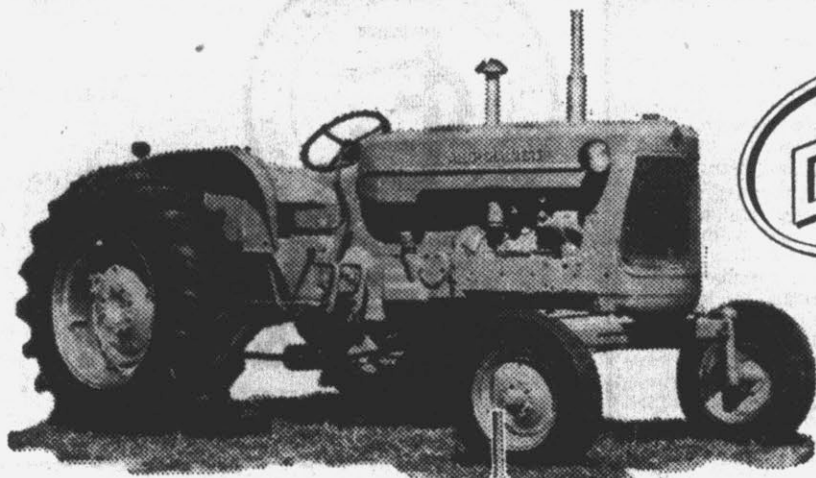


We are pleased to have the privilege to pay tribute to you for your wonderful accomplishment.



Here they are...

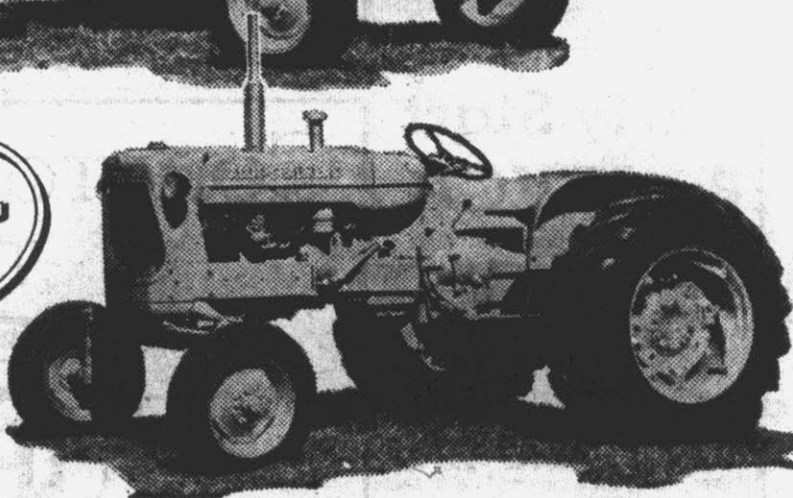
THE DYNAMIC "D SERIES" TRACTORS



50
horsepower
class



35
horsepower



The new D-17 with either gasoline or diesel power is big in work capacity, big in weight. Both engines speak with authority in the 50-horsepower class. TRACTION BOOSTER system working with D-17 weight can give you rear wheel traction equal to a 7,500-pound tractor!

The dynamic D-14 is new in concept, new in work capacity. Low-line, high-crop design gives the D-14 ample clearance for row-crop work. You have full 3-plow power, with TRACTION BOOSTER system that can provide rear wheel traction equal to a 6,400-pound tractor!

Both the D-17 and D-14 offer —

- Power Director to quick-shift on-the-go to high or low range while PTO and hydraulic pump operate continuously.
- Easy-ride seat that smooths out the bumps . . . reduces fatigue.
- Roll-Shift front axle and Power-Shift rear wheels for easy and safe wheel spacing.
- SNAP-COUPLER hitch to change jobs in a matter of seconds.

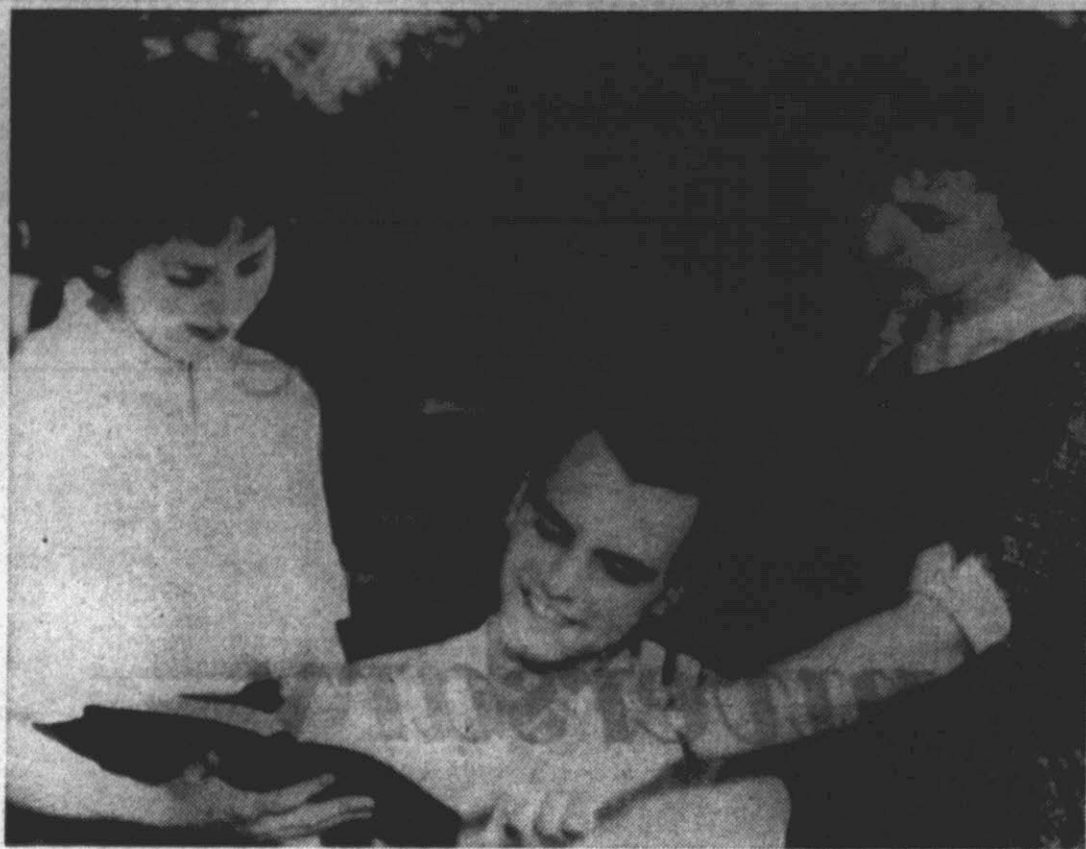
ALLIS-CHALMERS
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PREPARING OUTDOOR DEVOTIONALS . . . at Baptist Student Center. Left to right, Miss Ann Pruden of Roxobel, George Ray of Durham and Miss Ruth Lassiter, BSU director. (Reflector Photos)

We Take Pride In Offering Our
Congratulations
 To The
 East Carolina College



On Their
 50th
 Anniversary

Best Jewelry Co.

"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
 Established 1901

Congratulations
 East Carolina College
 On Your
50th Anniversary



Greetings . . .
 To Each and
 Everyone of
 You

Moseley Bros. Inc.

425 EVANS ST.

PHONE 3070

**Religious
 Groups . . .**

(continued from page 16)

devotionals and religious and social activities. They also sponsor a reading room where students come at their pleasure to read or study.

General Religious Activities

Each Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Austin Auditorium voluntary chapel services are held. Dr. Bradner conducts these services where special music is rendered by the college Music Department and the Chapel Choir.

"Once a year Spiritual Emphasis Week is held at the college when outstanding national leaders are brought to the campus," explained Bradner. A special Committee of 100 is in charge of the Spiritual Emphasis Week program.

In addition to the vast network of religious activities which served the college men and women, Dr. Bradner pointed out that courses in religion are now being taught daily at the college by him and are considered electives.

"As East Carolina has grown in size, the religious activities have also grown to satisfy the spiritual needs of all the students," added Bradner.

Congratulations
 East Carolina College
 On Your
50th Anniversary



A
 Marvelous
 Success

Keel & Bennett

INSURANCE

Dickinson Avenue

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Our Sincere
Congratulations

To the faculty and students of
 East Carolina College on its 50th
 Anniversary.

Ronnie's Donut Shop

1804 Dickinson Avenue,

Greenville, N. C.

Mrs. Morton's Bakery

316 Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

**Early Start
 By YWCA**

The Young Women's Christian Association was the center of the religious interests of East Carolina Teachers' College during the twenties.

This association was organized in 1909. All students were urged to take an active part in that phase of the school's work.

Regular devotional meetings were held and several different courses in Bible and mission study were given.

More than fifty per cent of the students in 1920 enrolled in these classes.

Every year this Association sent delegates to the Southern Student Conference, held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where methods were studied for the prosecution of the ensuing year's work.

EARLY BUILDINGS

July 2, 1908, ground as East Carolina College was first broken.

In the years 1913-14 the following buildings were erected: Boys' Dormitory, Girls' Dormitory, Administration Building, Kitchen and Dining Hall, Laundry and Power Plant, and Infirmary.

October 4, 1909, the school opened its doors for students.

In six years time 1,877 persons were enrolled.

Congratulations
 TO



On Its 50th Anniversary

We Salute The Directors, Faculty
 And Students Of E.C.C. On This
 Special Occasion.

Farrow Auto Body Works

West End Circle

Greenville, N. C.

Joyner Library Busy

(continued from page 18)
of 10,500 two-week texts are circulated each month.

The library operates on an 87-hour a week schedule. Its staff includes 10 professionals, three secretaries and 30 students assistants working on a self-help basis, collectively work 450 hours each week.

Expenses
Last year the Joyner Library spent \$25,000 for books alone. Its operating expenses amounted to \$94,897 which does not include utilities, repairs or janitor and maid service. Smiley estimates expenditures will run over \$100,000 this year.

This money, he explained, is specifically appropriated by the North Carolina Legislature. Other spendings, such as maintenance, is included in the college's general fund.

Fine money goes directly to the State Treasurer as does money

charged for lost books. The librarian stated that no money collected by the library remains in its charge.

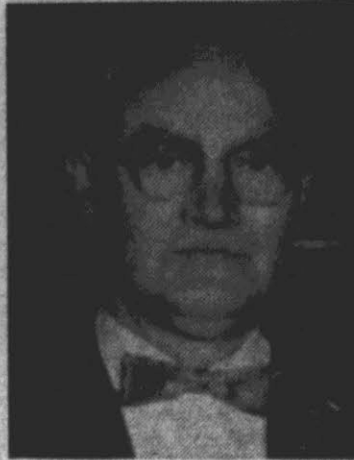
Smiley commented this year was the first year that book appropriations, in his opinion, were adequate for the East Carolina College library. Its overall circulation last year was 86,945 two-week books and 30,000 reserved books. "That's a lot of traffic," he said.

The library has a number of valuable pieces of property. A Library of Congress catalogue, containing 240 volumes, is valued at over \$7,000. Another set of books containing chemical abstracts has a market value of \$5,000 or over. Any number of single volumes in the library would cost \$100 or more on the market if they could be replaced at all.

Smiley explained that the library has received a comparatively small number of gifts in past years. The most notable, he said

were texts, valued at \$1,000 donated by Dr. Joe Smith of Greenville; the library of Dr. Robert Wright, first President of the College; and books, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Jenkins of Nashville.

During the past five years, Smiley said that chapters of the Alumni Association had given over 1,000 volumes to the Library. A



WENDELL W. SMILEY . . . librarian

number of men and women have donated from one to 12 books.

History

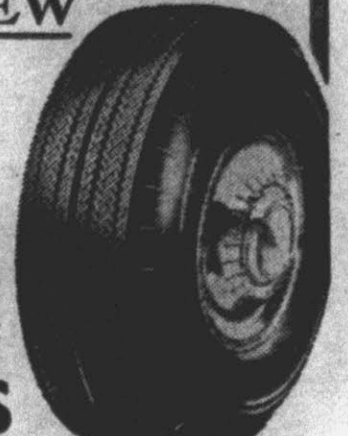
A library has been maintained by the college since its early days. The first was housed in the Austin Building and remained there until 1924 at which time a library building was constructed. This J. Y. Joyner Library but was more commonly referred to as the East Carolina Teachers College Library.

For 30 years facilities were maintained in this building until the new library became a part of ECC's rapid growth. It is located where the old "Y" Shop, two tennis courts and a number of trees once stood.

"We've still got some growing to do before we (the library) can catch up with the rest of the college," Smiley emphasized.

Congratulations East Carolina College On Your 50th Anniversary

OLD TIRES LOOK AND ACT LIKE NEW



When retreaded with **Xtra-Mileage NEW TREADS**

Check your tires! If they're smooth, get the safer, more dependable protection of Goodyear New Treads now — at bed-rock prices.

Applied to sound tire bodies . . . or to your own tires

Exclusive **GOOD YEAR TREAD DESIGN**

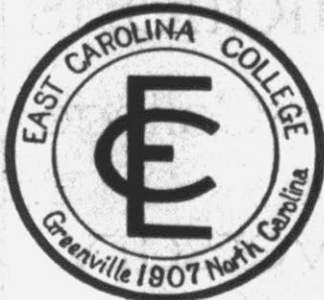
AS LITTLE AS 2.50 a week puts a pair on your car right now!



Gammon Supply Co.

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Congratulations East Carolina College On Your 50th Anniversary



We take pride in your progress.



"Your Entertainment Headquarters"

Congratulations...

East Carolina College

on your

50th Anniversary

We proudly salute your growth and progress of the past half century and wish you even greater achievements in the years to come.

Dick's

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Above is a scene from the 50th Anniversary Pageant held on the ECC campus this month. This scene depicted the ground breaking for the college's first building. From left to right are: Ed Rawl, Sr., Dick King, Ed Rawl, Jr., and James L. Fleming. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Science Studies

East Carolina Teachers' Training School's main purpose of Science courses was to train students for intelligent living and intelligent service.

The science studies led up to and prepared students in the subjects most closely related to the lives of the people of North Carolina.

Science courses offered when the college first opened were geography, Physiology and Hygiene, Agriculture, and Home Economics.

in residence.

Summer school enrollment shows an interesting progression. The first summer term of 1910 attracted 330 students to the campus. In 1923 enrollment passed 400 for the first time. Eight times between then and the 1948-1949 term the total was 700 or more. It was not until the summer session of 1949 that more than 1,000 students enrolled for work. Almost 2,000 are reported for the current year.

Extension courses have been offered in recent years for the benefit of in-service teachers and others. In 1946-1947 no students were enrolled in these off-campus courses. Something of the favorable response to this kind of educational opportunity is shown by the fact that 1,436 students registered for extension courses taught in 1957-1958 in 18 towns of this section of the state.



To
East Carolina College
On Its
50th Anniversary

Edwards Hardware

Corner of 9th Street and Dickinson Avenue

From 124 Students To Today

The East Carolina Teachers Training School, opening for its first session in October, 1909, had 124 students on the campus ready to begin work. By the end of the school year, 24 had registered for courses taught during the regular and the summer sessions.

Figures for 1957-1958 term at East Carolina College present a startling contrast. A total of 3,947 men and women enrolled for the regular session and 1,997 for the summer term during this period. An additional 1,436 registered for work in extension classes taught in localities from Raleigh eastward.

A fairly steady record of growth, with few changes in the pattern, is shown by figures indicating the size of the student body from 1909-1901 through 1945-1946. Since then there has been a swift upsurge in number of students. Prospects are that the upward trend will continue and that the next several years will be marked by a rapid increase from term to term.

Fourteen years after the East Carolina Teachers Training School opened, enrollment at East Carolina Teachers College for the school year reached the 1,000 mark for the first time. The total for the four quarters of 1923-1924 was 1,006 students.

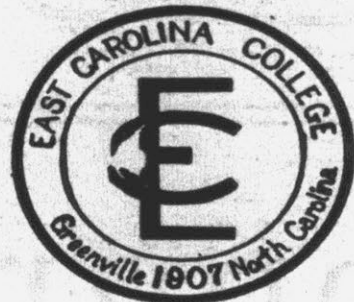
During the next decade, figures showing total enrollment ranged from 1,273 in 1924-1925 to 1,497 in 1933-1934. Peak year of this period was 1928-1929, when a total of 1,516 students registered for work at East Carolina Teachers College.

In 1938-1939, almost thirty years after the opening of the school, a record 2,050 students were in attendance. The number dropped slightly during the next three years and showed a considerable decline during World War II.

The entrance of GI students for work at the college goes far in explanation of a marked increase from 1,442 in 1945-1946 to 1,949 in 1946-1947. Since this time East Carolina, which had been open to men since its beginning but which had been attended exclusively or almost exclusively by women, has definitely become co-educational and has had approximately equal numbers of men and women among its students. This quarter 125 more men than women are taking courses on the campus.

1950-1951 — the first year when total enrollment of students on the campus was more than 3,000. By 1954-1955 the total had passed 4,000; and the next year 5,071 men and women enrolled for work. The 1957-1958 total is 5,944 students

Congratulations East Carolina College On Your 50th Anniversary



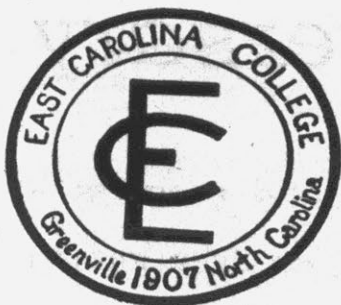
A Salute To
Your Growth
And Progress

J. G. Clark

Marketer

Sinclair Products

We Are
Proud Of



East Carolina College

Its 50 years of service to the people of Eastern North Carolina stands as a glowing tribute to all those who are associated with this great institution.

General Insurance Agency

Greenville, N. C.

Congratulations East Carolina College



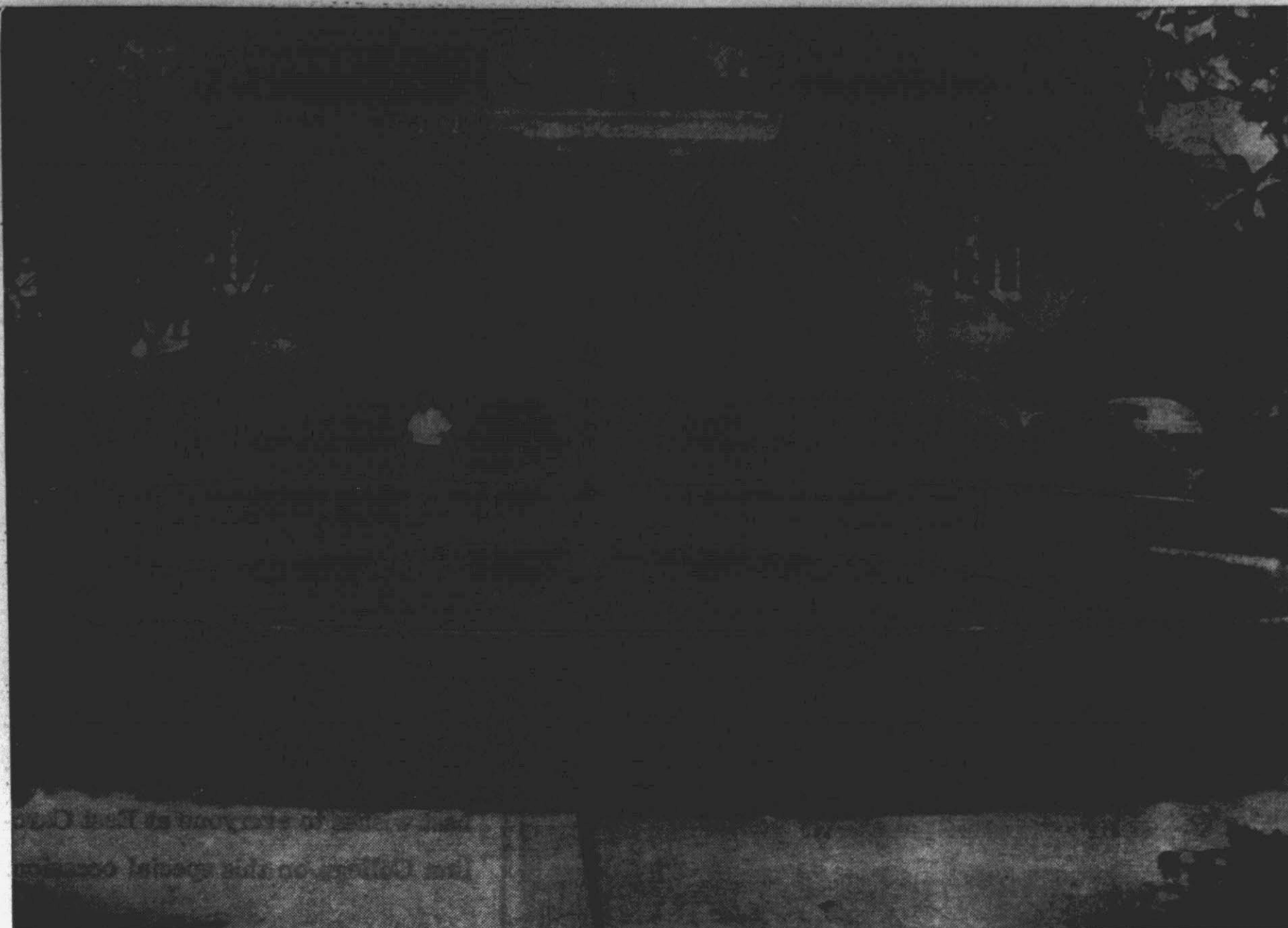
You Are A Credit To Our Great
State — North Carolina

PITT FCX SERVICE

N. L. STOTT, Mgr.

Greenville, N. C.





One Of East Carolina's Beauty Spots

East Carolina College

GOLDEN



ANNIVERSARY

We wish to pay tribute to East Carolina College on the outstanding record of accomplishments during its first half century, and express our best wishes for even greater achievements in the years to come.

Greenville Tobacco Company

College Radio Outlet Utilized



WWWS STUDIO . . . located in college library.

On the upper floors of the Joyner Library at East Carolina College, complete radio studios are maintained.

These are not just empty studios. They are the home of WWWS, the FM voice of East Carolina College.

Actually when the library was first constructed there was no such station operated by the college. However, plans were made for including a specially designed studio, control room and other facilities on the upper floor of the big new building.

For some time the studio was used for taping broadcasts to be mailed to commercial stations and for remote programs fed to the local station.

Then, about two years ago the idea of an FM educational station was born when Dr. J. D. Messick, president of the college, A. Hartwell Campbell, president of

television station WNCT and Wendell Smiley, college librarian were discussing radio and television.

It was Campbell who suggested that the college purchase an FM station and develop it into an educational station.

Dr. Messick liked the idea and a sum of money was set aside to purchase the station.

It became Smiley's job to find a transmitter and he began the search. He finally located the needed equipment in Norton, Va. Station WNVA was discontinuing its FM operation and wished to sell its three KW transmitter.

The transmitter had been operated about 27,000 hours and was obtained at a low cost. New, the equipment would have cost the college about \$18,000.

The equipment was dismantled and moved to Greenville where it was installed in the control room of the studios.

Its tower was installed on the roof of the building and, after an additional section was added to place the station on 91.3 megacy-

cles, WWWS was born.

The top of the tower is 135 feet above ground and the station can be heard within a radius of 50 miles.

The station is student operated under the supervision of Miss Ros-

alind Roulston, director of radio and television for the college.

It can carry baseball, football and basketball games plus other special events which might be scheduled for the auditoriums on (continued on page 37)

Congratulations

To



On Its 50th Anniversary

We gladly join the citizens of Greenville and heartily extend our very best wishes to everyone at East Carolina College on this special occasion.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

516 - 518 COTANCHE STREET



50 Years Of Service

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that we congratulate East Carolina College on its fifty years of service to North Carolina. We wish the college continued success in its ever expanding contribution to the betterment of our state.

Greenville Production Credit Association is now in its 25th year of service to farmers of Pitt and Greene Counties.

We Congratulate East Carolina College On Its 50th Anniversary



Ormond Wholesale Company

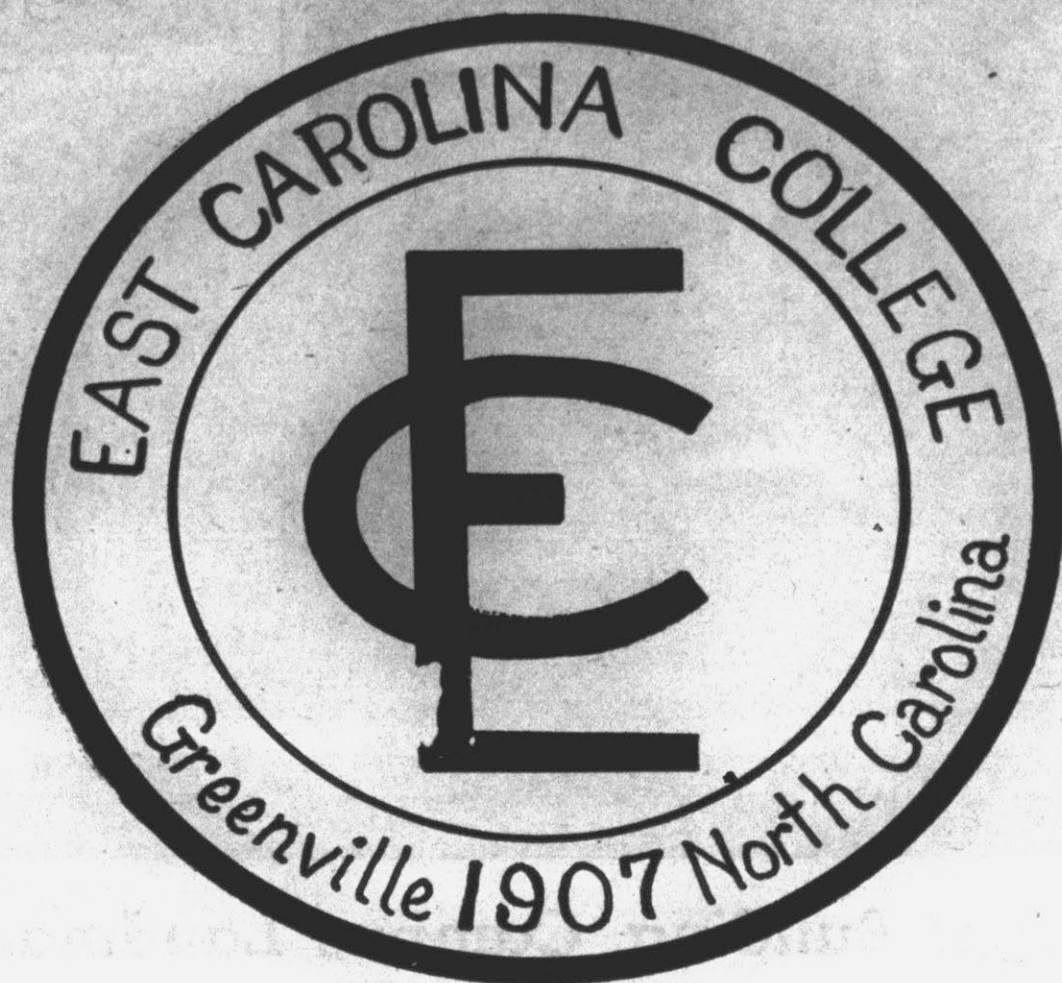
1901 Dickinson Avenue Dial 3112

Greenville Production Credit Assn

Greenville, North Carolina

Congratulations

50th
Year



50th
Year

East Carolina College

On this, the Golden Anniversary of East Carolina College, we wish to congratulate the officials, faculty, staff members and entire personnel who have made possible your unprecedented growth and achievements during the past 50 years.

Chamber of Commerce
Greenville, North Carolina



Wright Building, Campus Landmark



**“Grow old along with me:
the best is yet to be”**

Indeed, East Carolina's 50 years are true indications of an even finer future. We salute its many contributions to our community and state.

Your Guaranty Bank, with deep community roots, is Greenville's financial headquarters. Come in for a neighborly welcome and one-stop banking satisfaction!

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Greenville's Bank For 57 Years

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Radio Outlet Utilized...



STUDENT AT CONTROLS . . . keeps FM station on the air.

(continued from page 34)

the college campus. There are lines to the auditoriums and athletic fields for remote broadcast.

Along with educational programs the station will carry programs of recorded music. A record library has been built up and it includes classical, semi-classical and popular music.

The station is on the air from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Soon the college station will expand its services on the campus.

Recently the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity through its president Thomas A. Farlow and faculty advisor Dr. Orval L. Phillips, presented a check for \$238 to the radio station. The funds will be used for the installation of carrier AM transmitters in the basements of ECC residence halls, allowing dormitory residents to pick up the station's programs with any type of radio.

Librarian Smiley, who is the station director, said the new limited range facilities will enable persons within 268 feet of any one of the

new transmitters to pick up the station. It will operate on 760 kilocycles on the AM band and will retain its FM operating band of

91.3 megacycles. The Phi Kappa Alpha raised its donation by means of variety show.

Our Congratulations
To
East Carolina College

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On

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Greetings
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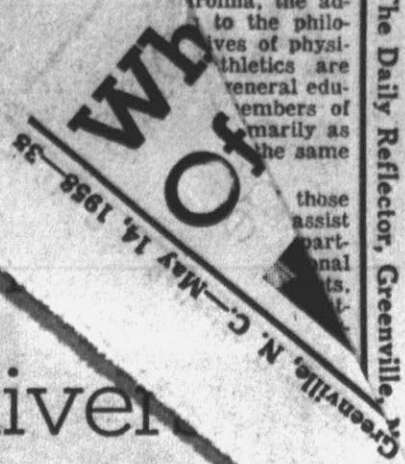


*The Light
refreshment*

Buy it in the
handy 6 bottle carton

August, 1957, edi-
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39—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C., May 14, 1958

1958

Where Athletics Is Part Of A General Program



HOME OF EAST CAROLINA'S BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Memorial Gymnasium Basketball Court

In 1948, when East Carolina College was seeking unconditional membership in the North State Conference, the request drew some hard looks and even harsher words.

There was a comment, at the 1948 meeting of the conference, from representatives of another member, that "little ECTC" wasn't ready to play with the big boys. The other school's delegates argued that the Greenville school's petition should be set aside and East Carolina granted nothing more than a one-year extension of its conditional membership, granted the previous year.

The argument of the other school is said to have pursued the point that "little ECTC is just a girls' school" and "Johnny-come-lately" to intercollegiate athletics. Some of the conference members knew better, but the opponents of East Carolina's membership doubted the college's ability to handle the rugged schedules demanded of the conference's unconditional members.

It was a sitting indictment of East Carolina's athletic program.

It was also irritating to East Carolina's athletic director, Dr. N.

M. Jorgensen, who had been on the Greenville campus for nearly a year at the time of the meeting. Dr. Jorgensen is said to have squirmed in his chair while the other delegates spoke their pieces.

When the others had finished their talks, Dr. Jorgensen is said to have pulled himself from his chair and delivered a short, but pointed, commentary on just what East Carolina had and could do. The argument ended at that point and East Carolina has held unconditional membership in the conference since.

Dr. Jorgensen's exact words aren't preserved in any official records, but the substance of his comments was that East Carolina's athletic program was no stranger to success. The program could, he said, hold its own with any other conference member's program and the conference need have no fear of East Carolina being anything but a fully participating member.

He was right on all counts. In the years since 1948, East Carolina has become one of the conference's wheel horses.

The football teams have not only held their own with other conference teams, but with strong outsiders as well.

The basketball teams have had only one losing season in conference play since the 1950 season and have represented the conference and the NAIA's District 26 in two national tournaments.

The baseball teams have become permanent contenders for every annual championship, plus being a favorite hunting ground for professional baseball scouts.

The golf and tennis teams have probably won more team and individual championships than any other school in the conference in the past ten years.

The swimming team won the 1957 NAIA national championship, and runs into schedule troubles because of the consistent strength of the squads.

The track team annually stacks up with the best in the conference, and takes on any and all comers without any fear and trembling.

Not all of the teams have been great at the same time, or in the same year, but they are all more than acquainted with success. They have proved East Carolina's right to a place in the conference.

The basis for East Carolina's present status was laid nearly 25 years ago when the college began attracting students to consider teams for intercollegiate competition.

Football, on an organized basis, first came to the campus about 1932 when Ken Beatty volunteered to coach the small number of boys who were available for the sport. The next year, Glenn (Doc) Mathis, now basketball coach at Elon College, was named the college's coach and it was under Mathis that the school began taking on opposition from four-year college.

The early days weren't easy, especially for football. The 1933 record is referred to as "fatalities of 1933" when the team lost all of its six games. (The 1948 football team earned a similar name with its 0-9 record.)

Mathis stayed at East Carolina until 1936 when Be Farley, now the Athletic Director at Junius H. Rose High School, was named coach of football, basketball and baseball. J. D. Alexander followed Farley as football coach, spending two seasons as boss of the Pirates.

While Alexander was football coach that boxing and tennis were added to the intercollegiate program, but the two additions were on a volunteer basis. Boxing and tennis team members directed their own work, taking care of scheduling matches and paying expenses out of their own pockets.

Gordon Gilbert also joined the athletic staff in 1938 and stayed through the 1939 season when O.A. Hankner became football coach and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education. After Hankner came to the camp-

(continued on page 39)

Congratulations

To

The Faculty and Students of E. C. C.

We would like to add our voice to the chorus of good wishes coming your way on the 50th Anniversary of East Carolina College.

Bodkin Music Co.

207 EAST 5TH STREET

Congratulations

And good wishes to the faculty and students of East Carolina College on its 50th birthday.



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Congratulations

To

East Carolina College

It is, indeed, a pleasure to extend our sincere good wishes to the faculty and members of East Carolina College on its 50th birthday.

Cozart's Super Market

2105 Dickinson Avenue



Our Congratulations To
East Carolina College

Home Savings & Loan

Association
of Greenville

405 Evans Street

Dial 4681

... Trophies And Titles

(continued from page 38)
 um, he coached football. Farley handled the basketball teams and Gilbert coached baseball.

It was in 1939 that boxing first hit the doldrums when the team couldn't find any opponents. Tennis also had similar difficulties but the teams continued to exist, and the entire program was strengthened in 1940 when John Christenbury was named head football coach.

Christenbury was the man who first acquainted the football program with unqualified success. His 1941 team won all of its seven games, was one of 13 undefeated teams in the country, scored 162 points and gave up only 20.

Christenbury also coached basketball and baseball before entering service for World War II duty. When he left, the college suspended its intercollegiate athletic program for the duration.

After the war, the college started picking up the pieces to re-instate its athletic program. It wasn't easy.

Christenbury, who had been expected to return to the campus, had been killed. The campus became conspicuously short of male students during the war and all

of the former coaches had moved to other jobs.

First step in the rebuilding was with basketball in 1946 when Earl Smith, a former star athlete, returned to the campus as coach. Smith got the program rolling again and then turned it over to Howard Porter who came in 1946 as basketball coach and assistant football coach.

At the same time Porter joined the athletic staff, Jimmy Johnson was named head football coach and the two men put out the college's first post-war football team in 1946. The next year, 1947, the college was admitted to the North State Conference on a conditional basis and the general pattern for the present athletic program was molded.

Boxing returned to the program in 1948 with Johnson and Johnny Long doing the coaching. Jack Boone was appointed a member of the football staff, and tennis and golf also got back into business.

In 1949, Bill Dole, a football coach with an outstanding record at Fayetteville High School, replaced Johnson. The team that year dedicated the present stadium and began the build-up to the col-

lege's present football program. Dole stayed at ECC for three years, leaving in 1952 to go to Davidson College of the Southern Conference. Boone, who had been an assistant under two head coaches, took the head football job and was the North State's "Coach of the Year" in 1953 when East Carolina claimed its first football championship.

While Dole and Boone were building the football program to and beyond the levels Christenbury's teams had reached before the war, Porter and Mallory were establishing East Carolina as a basketball and baseball powerhouse. Porter's teams since 1950 have won 90 and lost only 35 in conference play, and for the past seven seasons the basketball Pirates have had an overall record of 119 wins and 53 losses.

Mallory's first three teams won two championships and a second place, with a 34-9 record.

The basketball team's present playhouse, Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium, was opened in 1953 with a game against the University of North Carolina, the only time the Tar Heels have played an ECC basketball team. The building provides facilities for not only Porter's basketball teams, but for all other teams, including swimming.

It was in the gym's swimming pool that Coach Ray Martinez'

first 1956-1957 team prepared for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet which they won.

Swimming and track are the latest additions to the athletic program, replacing boxing which fell into disfavor as a college sport shortly after 1950. They are classed as minor sports, as are tennis and golf, but there might be some legitimate question whether there are "minor" and "major" sports programs at the college.

All sports are treated in about the same manner, and contribute to a balanced program that has attracted national attention. It is cited a prime example of a strong program which is not a "tail-wagging-the-dog" situation.

Part of the reason for that was explained in an article by Dr.

Jorgensen in the August, 1957, edition of "Coach and Athlete." In that article, Dr. Jorgensen said,

"Here at East Carolina, the administration adheres to the philosophy that the objectives of physical education and athletics are identical with those of general education; therefore, all members of the staff are selected primarily as educators and ranked by the same standards throughout.

"Thus, it is the duty of those who coach athletic teams to assist in the total effort of the department, in teaching professional courses for our major students, acting as advisors, and participating in every way as certified physical educators in terms of desired educational outcomes."

It is a philosophy that works, just as it has for the past 25 years.



EAST CAROLINA'S SWIMMING POOL . . . Home Waters For 1957 NAIA Nationals Champions

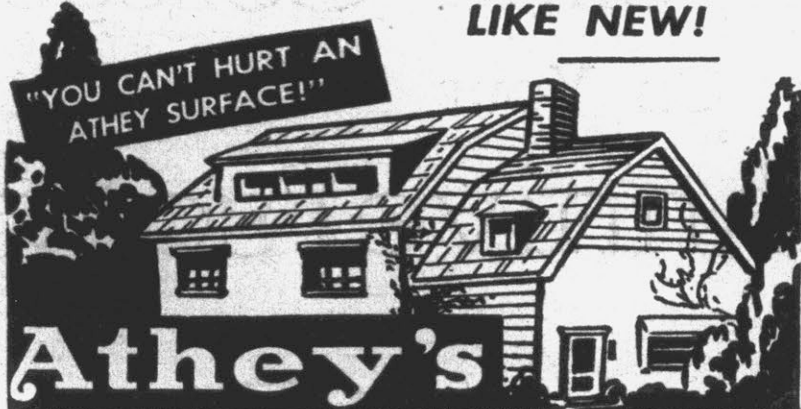


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1958

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Memorial Drive

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Greenville, N. C.

Auditorium Is Seldom Silent



EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE'S MCGINNIS AUDITORIUM . . . completed at cost of over \$300,000 in 1951. (Reflector Photos)

McGinnis Auditorium is unique in that its four walls are seldom without the echo of human voices.

The attractive theatre, said to be one of the most carefully planned and best equipped in the state, was built for use by college groups and children attending the Wahl-Coates School. For the past seven years it has been in constant use by both the college and the campus school.

During the day up to 3:30 p.m., the building is utilized by the Wahl-Coates school, with the remaining time allotted to college functions. All dramatic presentations are given in the auditorium as are a number of musical recitals and concerts. Weekly productions by college dramatic classes are also presented.

In addition to the auditorium, and its facilities, the building contains a cafeteria, kindergarten and science, industrial art and clinic rooms.

Outside, the theatre is modernistic in design with three wide flights of steps leading to the main entrance. The facade of the building is of white stone, and the major part of the structure of steel and red brick, with white concrete trim.

Inside a sloping floor of gray asphalt tile leads to the stage. The stage is well designed and includes a number of unusual details of construction. A broad flight of five steps curves in front of the proscenium arch and leads from the main auditorium to the stage.

Built to the rear of the stage is a plaster cyclorama. Lighting equipment for the stage is extensive and includes footlights, four rows of border lights above the stage, nine ceiling spots, eight cyclorama spots, and a varied collection of flood and baby spots. On the stage a large switchboard equipped with autostat dimmers presents an array of 49 levers by which the lighting is controlled.

Back of the stage is a group of three rooms which open on a central lobby used by performers. There are also two dressing rooms, with lighted mirrors and built-in cabinets for costumes, and a storage and workroom.

Equipment for the theatre includes a grand piano and an organ.

Dedicated in 1951

The McGinnis Auditorium, then known as the College Theatre, was dedicated January 19, 1951.

It was not until three years later that it was named for Dr. Howard J. McGinnis. Dr. McGinnis served as Acting President of the East Carolina Teachers College from June, 1944 until September, 1946.

Construction on the building began during the early summer of

1949 and was completed in 1951. Actual cost of the structure has been estimated at approximately \$300,000.

The theatre has a seating capacity of 760 people.

"This building," according to

President John D. Messick, "has certainly been a great asset to East Carolina College. Its excellent facilities have been and will continue to be a great benefit to both children in the Wahl-Coates school and to students at the college."

Our Congratulations To



The management and personnel of Collins-Pridmore Department Store is happy to extend best wishes to the faculty and students of E.C.C. on its 50th birthday.

Collins - Pridmore

628 DICKINSON AVEUNE



THEATRE HAS SEATING CAPACITY OF 760 . . . in constant use by college and Wahl-Coates school.

Congratulations

To the faculty and students of East Carolina College on its 50th Anniversary. We'd like to brighten this anniversary with our sincere good wishes for continued success in the field of higher education.

Johnny Jones

FURNITURE COMPANY

117 EAST 3RD. ST.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Congratulations

East Carolina College

On Your

50th Anniversary

A Great Institution

To Which We Are

Pleased To Pay Tribute



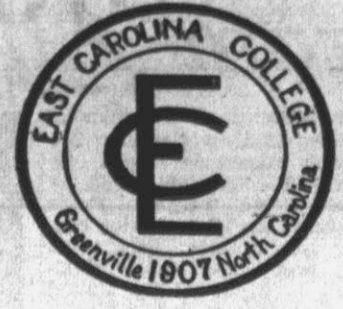
Cozart's Auto Supply

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Our Congratulations



To

East Carolina College

On Its

50th Anniversary Celebration



The County Of Pitt

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Woodrow W. Wooten, Chm.

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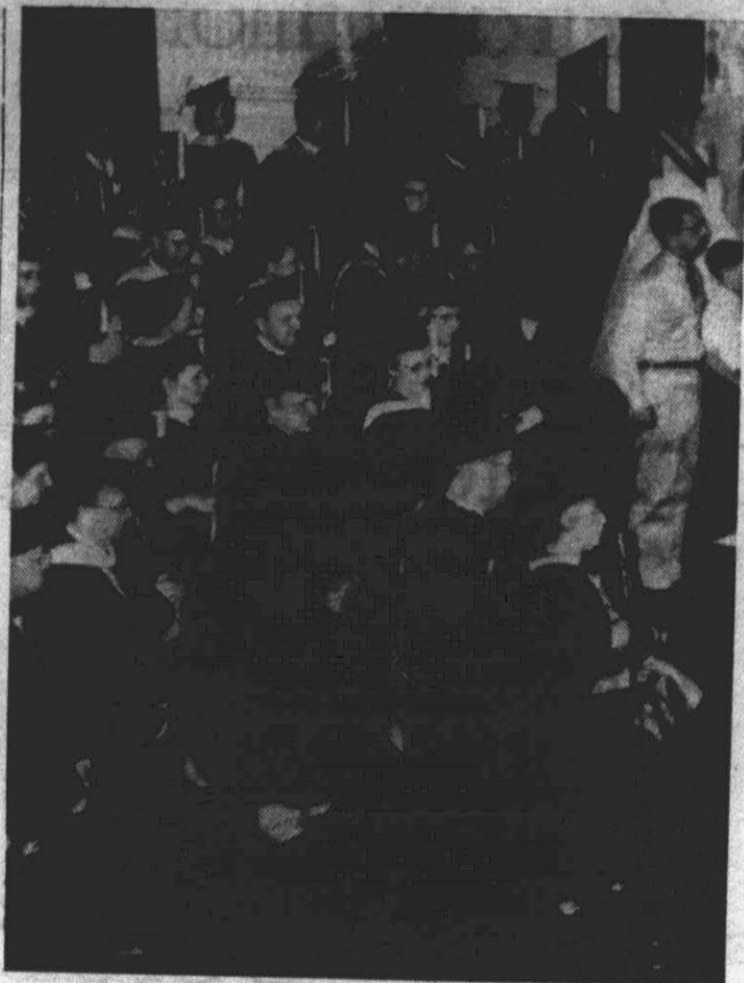
College Faculty Comes From All Parts Of U.S.

One hundred ninety members of the faculty of East Carolina College teach classes in fifteen departments of instruction and in the college unit of the Air Force ROTC. These people have fine educational backgrounds; they come from a wide area, including almost all sections of the United States; they have varied interests; and they are citizens with a keen sense of responsibility to the community.

The Golden Anniversary pageant "East Carolina's Spade" gave an indication of the varied personal backgrounds of those who teach at the college. In this work, the Voice of History says:

We watch the bringers of larger knowledge,
Of deepened thought, of culture and enriching depth.
They were sought afar from borders of northern Maine,
From sunshine-filled California and luscious Florida;
From off the rugged mountains of Colorado
And the rolling plains of Ohio;
From the red hills of Georgia, the iron-filled mountains of Alabama,
The lengths of freedom-loving Tennessee
And the verdant Ozarks of Arkansas;
From French-toned Louisiana and Pennsylvania of brotherly love;
From the mightiness of New York state
And the windy prairies of the Lone Star State of Texas;
From the blue-grass fields of old and new Kentucky homes,
The snow-clad lands of Michigan and Minnesota,
The arid deserts of Arizona and the literary lands of Mississippi;
From the patriot cities of Virginia and her neighbor West Virginia.

From all the Nation's sources of culture
And even from beyond the borders of the land — from Canada and Europe too—
Our teachers come. And fit it is
That the Old North State send us her own:
From Manteo to Murphy they arrive,
Bearing loyal hearts, knowledge, wisdom's lore,
And reverence for the promise of Carolina's Youth.
Equipped with priceless keys of Scholarship,
Of Beauty, Law, and Truth, imbued with the ideal "To Serve,"
This ever-growing faculty gather
Forward facing to a Greater and Greater East Carolina.



AT PAGEANT—Miss Emma L. Hooper and President John D. Messick stand before the microphone as the Golden Anniversary pageant "East Carolina's Spade," written by Miss Hooper, goes into its closing scene. The finale brought to the stage the 190 members of the college faculty, some of whom are pictured above.

Approximately 90 per cent of faculty members hold the doctor's degree. Practically all of them received their training in leading institutions of higher learning in this country. They are graduates of such institutions as Yale; Harvard; Columbia; Cornell; Brown; George Washington; Vassar; Emory; Western Reserve; Northwestern; the University of Chicago; New York University; the Juilliard and the Eastman schools of music and the Cincinnati Conservatory; George Peabody College; and the universities of North Carolina, South Carolina, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Virginia, Texas, Kansas, Oregon, Tennessee, Minnesota, Michigan, Louisiana, Connecticut, Kentucky, and other states.

A number of faculty members at East Carolina have attended foreign universities and have an in-

ternational background and training. Among these institutions are: the University of Paris, the University of Glasgow, the University of Mexico, the University of Munich, the State Institute of Music at Munich, the University of Vienna, the University of London, Cambridge University, Liverpool University, the University of Birmingham, and the American GI universities at Biarritz and Shrivensham.

Almost a score of teachers at the college are East Carolina graduates. They have returned to their alma mater as instructors in business, science, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, library science, psychology, and other subjects and as classroom teachers in the Wahl-Coates Laboratory school.

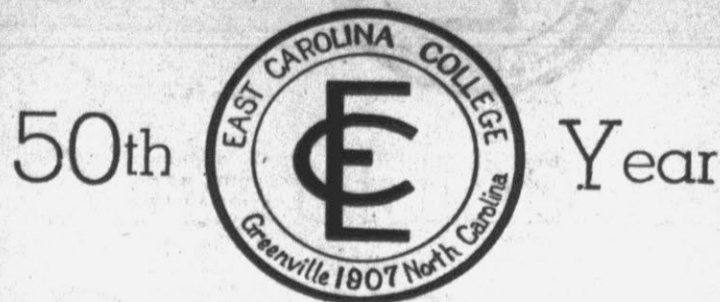
East Carolina faculty members participate in the activities of a number of state, regional, and national educational and cultural groups.

Among the many organizations in this state in which faculty members have served or are serving as officers are the North Carolina Education Association, the North Carolina Speech Association, the North Carolina Academy of Science, the North Carolina Business Education Council, the editorial boards of "North Carolina Education" and "The North Carolina English Teacher," the North Carolina Historical Society, the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, the state chapters of the Future Business Leaders of America and of the Future Teachers of America, the North Carolina Association of Teachers of Singing, and the North Carolina Music Education Association.

A number have gained recognition as writers. Their publications include such varied works, as novels, poems, short stories, plays, essays, biographies, histories, textbooks, and literary criticism. Scholarly and professional journals throughout this country carry articles by faculty members.

As citizens of Greenville, members of the faculty participate in activities of churches, service and social clubs, educational and business groups, and other organizations. In constant demand for programs given in the city, they contribute generously their talents in public speaking, art, music, and other fields.

Congratulations East Carolina College



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And sincere good wishes to East Carolina College on its 50th Anniversary.

Dixie Auto Finance Tidewater Motors Tarheel Auto & Truck RENTAL SERVICE

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On Its 50th Anniversary

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1907 . . . 1958



Our Best
Wishes and
Heartiest

Congratulations To East Carolina College On Their 50th Anniversary Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

Found A Home In North Carolina

Leo W. Jenkins is a New Jersey native who found a home in North Carolina.

He found it in 1947 when he came to Greenville as Dean of East Carolina College, a job which has been expanded to include a vice-presidency of the college. The fact of "finding a home" has involved more than

working at the college, however. In the years since he became a member of the ECC staff, Dr. Jenkins has been president of the Greenville-Kiwanis Club, vice-president of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, chairman of the Red Cross chapter's funds campaigns, chairman of the March of Dimes drive, and chair-

man of the Board of Trustees of St. James Methodist Church.

On a state level, the graduate of Rutgers University (B.S.), Columbia University (M.A.) and New York University (Ed. D.) has been state chairman of education for the North Carolina Parent-Teacher Association, member of the executive committee of the North Caro-

lina College Conference, state chairman of the Division of Higher Education of the North Carolina Education Association, member of the State Advisory Council on Teacher Education, member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, member of the Visitation Teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and a delegate to the White House Conference on Education.

Prior to coming to North Carolina, Dr. Jenkins was at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey, and assistant to the commissioner for higher education in the New Jersey State Department of Education. He was a captain

in the Marine Corps during World War II with service at Guadalcanal, Guam and Iwo Jima, and for which he was awarded the Bronze Star and two Presidential Citations. He presently holds a commission as a major in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dr. Jenkins is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, the North Carolina Education Association, the National Education Association and other professional groups.

Published work by Dr. Jenkins includes several articles on subjects of educational interest in professional journals, such as "The Nation's Schools," "School and Society," and "The American School Board Journal."

Feeding The ECC Collegians....

(continued from page 6)

On completion of the future expansion plans for the cafeteria network—1,030 students will be able to be served at one time.

115 Workers At Cafeteria

Supervision of the vast cafeteria facilities is under the direction of Julian who is assisted by Miss Camelle Clarke, dietician, Miss Elizabeth Simmons, head cashier and Mrs. Bernard Sandick, assistant cashier.

Today 35 full-time employees are assisted in the serving of the three meals by 80 student workers.

Carl W. Flowers is in charge of the distribution and purchasing of the food, under Julian's supervision. A perpetual inventory system is used in the store room which often holds three month's supply of staple foods.

Julian explained, "We put out bids for the poultry, meat, and eggs for two-week periods. The perishables, such as vegetables,

ice cream and milk are bought daily or twice a week."

Orders are sent quarterly to the N.C. Purchasing Division, Raleigh, where the staple foods are purchased.

Every two weeks Miss Clarke plans the menus which will be served to the students. "We try to charge only for the basic cost of the food," reflected Julian.

"We have not changed our prices to amount to anything in three years," he added.



TO MEET THE GROWING ENROLLMENT AT ECC... definite future expansions are planned for the college cafeteria facilities.

Congratulations

To



For Your Contribution To
The Progress of Education

Greenville Parts & Metal Co.

Bethel Highway, Greenville, N. C.

• Auto Parts • Clothes Line Posts • Used Batteries



East Carolina College 50th Anniversary

We wish to congratulate East Carolina College, its faculty and staff on their outstanding contributions in the field of education.

May the coming years bring even greater achievements.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company

Greenville, N. C.



Now - 50 Years Of History

(continued from page 5)

Curriculum and Degrees: Other Services

In its early years East Carolina offered only one- and two-year courses. Nine subjects were taught the year the school opened. Fifteen departments of instruction, all of which offered courses preparing teachers for work in the public schools, are now included in the educational program. In addition, a unit of the Air Force ROTC provides training for young men.

A group of pre-professional courses enables students to take from one to three years of work preparatory to entering colleges and universities which give full curricula in such specialized fields as engineering, dentistry, medicine, law, nursing, agriculture, forestry, pharmacy, and work for laboratory technicians.

The first degrees were granted at East Carolina in 1922. At present the college offers four degrees — the bachelor of science, for those who expect to teach; the bachelor of arts, the master of arts, and the bachelor of music.

The Bureau of Field Services was established as a service to the Eastern counties of the state. Extension courses, offering work for in-service teachers and others, have proved popular. Adult education classes have also been taught in the campus in various departments of instruction.

Special education has received emphasis in recent years. Teachers of children with defects of hearing and speech, of slow-learners, and of gifted children come to the college for training in these special fields. Courses in remedial reading are offered, and the Reading Laboratory and Clinic at the college gives help to children with difficulties in reading.

Extensive testing, guidance, and counseling programs for students have been built up during the past ten years. Public school teachers, administrators, and others have benefited through a series of workshops, conferences, and clinics dealing with major problems of education.

New methods and techniques have been introduced. East Carolina pioneered in the field of educational television by presenting in September, 1954, the first course offered for credit in the entire South. This initial course has been followed by others in each succeeding school year.

East Carolina is now beginning an experiment in instruction by closed circuit television. Bought with a \$75,000 grant from the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, equipment costing \$63,000 has

been installed. Classrooms in the Austin and Flanagan buildings and the Joyner Library have been made ready for television courses. Dr. Corrine Holt Rickert a graduate of the University of Birmingham, England, has been employed as coordinator of production and will begin work in the fall. History, science, and English courses for freshmen will be taught by TV in the fall quarter, and other courses will be added to the program during the 1958-1959 term.

1958 Graduates Trained For Teaching and School Administration

Among 744 graduates of the 1957-1958 term, 523 will receive the bachelor of science degree, which at East Carolina is conferred upon those completing courses preparing them for teaching. Those who will receive the master's degree number 95, most of whom are qualified for public school work as teachers, supervisors, principals, or superintendents.

East Carolina College: A Cultural Center

East Carolina College, through the cultural advantages offered on the campus, has provided a richer life for the people of this section of the state. The Entertainment Series and the World Affairs Institute, presented annually, bring to Greenville the finest type of talent which the worlds of entertainment and of public life have to offer.

Music organizations on the campus, including the East Carolina Orchestra, Band, Choir, and Women's Chorus, and individual students and faculty members present many enjoyable and worthwhile programs each year both locally and elsewhere.

Plays by the college dramatics club, especially an annual play for young children; a musical sponsored by the Student Government Association; an outdoor Shakespearean production in the spring quarter, and a series of exhibitions sponsored by the art department are among attractions of the school year.

A well-rounded athletic program is receiving increased public interest and support from year to year.

Changing Times and Changing Needs

East Carolina's first half century has been one of progress. As changing times bring changing needs, the college will continue to better and broaden its services to the people of North Carolina, it seems safe to predict; and, whatever direction the course of its history may take in years to come, it will continue to contribute to educational and cultural advancement in the state.

Symbolic Of Transformation In Eastern N.C. - Says Hodges

BY GOV. LUTHER H. HODGES

It is a distinct pleasure to have this opportunity to extend greetings and offer my congratulations to East Carolina College on the occasion of its 50th Anniversary.

In many ways this fine institution of higher learning is symbolic of the dramatic transformation that has taken place in the field of education in North Carolina during the past half-century. In 1900 our State and denominational colleges were struggling with few buildings, little equipment, inadequate income, small enrollments, small libraries and poorly paid teachers. In the ensuing years, steadily increasing State appropriations, philanthropic individuals and energetic educational foundations have lifted North Carolina from the darkness of illiteracy to an age of educational enlightenment. East Carolina College, through intelligent leadership and determination, has played a significant part in this transformation.

From its beginning in 1906, when one and two-year courses were offered to less than 200 students, the college has grown into the mature institution we know today — the fourth largest college in the State, offering a variety of degrees to a student body that is rapidly approaching 4,000 in number.

The effect of this tremendous development on North Carolina, and especially on the eastern part of the State, cannot easily be evaluated. We all know, however, the material benefits and the intangible contributions that the college has made to the health, happiness and welfare of those it has touched. When you consider also that the accomplishments of the past are only a small indication of the opportunities that the future holds, then the true significance of East Carolina College becomes more clearly apparent.

Recent economic and cultural developments in Eastern North Carolina have brought this vast section of our State and its people to a

point where the decisions of the portanities for heretofore imagined progress and growth the destinies of future generations. are greater today in eastern North Carolina than at any time

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Campus Seeing Many Changes

Individuals who attended East Carolina College during its infant years would hardly recognize the place now.

It has grown, and expanded its facilities and services, that much. Students at the college now might have a similar difficulty in a much shorter length of time if the college can get what its officials say is needed. What they have in mind is an expansion program which will provide for 7,000 students.

President John D. Messick took the wraps off the proposed expansion on January 17 when he told North Carolina's Board of Higher Education that ECC "immediately needs" permanent improvements and expanded facilities which will cost an estimated \$5,707,000.

The "immediate" tag used by Dr. Messick doesn't mean tomorrow, but, rather, a long-range program which will carry the college far beyond its present situation.

Actually East Carolina's expansion is already underway.

A dormitory for men is under construction on the new "South Campus", college property across Tenth Street and opposite the present campus. Construction has also begun on additions to the Administration Building, the Music Hall and the cafeteria.

The first phase of the new program outlined by Dr. Messick will be presented to the 1959 North Carolina General Assembly. Those capital improvements are estimated at \$2,887,000 and include some items which have been requested in previous sessions of the Assembly.

Included in the 1959-1961 biennium requests are a dormitory for 304 women (a duplication of Garrett Hall, newest dormitory on the campus), \$760,000;

An addition to the infirmary, \$78,800;

Additional outdoor athletic facilities, including a 10,000-seat football stadium (\$160,000), four all-weather tennis courts (\$20,000), a quarter-mile track (\$25,000), and two baseball fields (\$30,000), a total of \$235,000;

Renovation of North Cafeteria, \$135,200;

Resurfacing driveways, \$12,000;

Additional construction on Joyner Library, including building (\$194,000), completion of existing stacks (\$11,000), completion of floors and extending the present

building (\$6,000), air conditioning (\$72,000), and equipment (\$20,000), a total of \$303,000;

An addition to the heating plant, \$170,000;

An elementary school building, \$336,000;

An annex to Graham Building, \$150,000;

An addition to Flanagan Building, \$334,000;

An addition to Wright Building (the Student Union), \$373,000;

And sufficient funds for additional equipment for instruction, and funds for additional landscaping and grounds-improvement.

Beyond those requests, the college is setting its sights on dormitories to house from 1,500 to 1,800 additional students, with the dormitories to include cafeteria service areas; lobby annexes to Slay and Umstead halls, which will eventually become dormitories for women if the South Campus can be expanded as planned; a 6,000-seat field house with facilities for gymnastics, dancing, corrective exercises, three basketball courts and a swimming pool; a second story on the Music Hall, superimposed upon the present band room; additional land; and more landscaping and shrubbery.

In addition to the plans which were placed before the Board of Higher Education in January, the college envisions a two-year program in Agriculture, which would require a building and facilities; a School of Nursing, which would also require a building and facilities; and a technical institute of collegiate level. Buildings and facilities for those three programs are estimated to cost nearly two million dollars.

Had Needs Itemized

Each student entering East Carolina Teacher's Training School was expected to bring for his own use the following articles: two pair of sheets, one pair blankets, two white counterpanes, two pillow cases, six towels, six table napkins, a spoon and a glass.

Only single beds were used in the campus dormitories.

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Growth In Extension Service

Extension service at East Carolina College is a growing thing.

Eleven years ago 34 men and women were enrolled in "after hours" education work. Last year 1,659 persons were enrolled in East Carolina College's extension program.

Dr. Ralph Brimley who heads the service as Director of Public Relations and Foundations at the college, attributes this rapid increase to a greater stress placed on education today.

According to Dr. Brimley roughly one-half of the number enrolled in extension courses are men and women who are working toward a degree or just taking a specific course "for the heck of it." This, he explained, is somewhat a reversal of the former trend because in years past a majority of the students were teachers, working toward another degree or familiarizing themselves with various courses.

The enrollment in today's classes consists of teachers, principals, housewives, business and professional men, etc. Ages of students range from 16 to the high 60's.

Most of the extension courses are currently being taught by members of the college faculty

generally within a 125-mile radius of Greenville. Courses are being taught in Kinston, Smithfield, Raleigh, Louisburg, Fayetteville, Edenton, Wilson, New Bern, Bolivia, Jackson, Elizabeth City, Washington, Camp Lejeune and Washington.

No Expansion Plans

Dr. Brimley states, "We have no plans for expansion but just to do our best to meet the need of our people out in the field."

He explained that the College Extension Service works with various school systems, Chambers of Commerce and other interested organizations. "We go out, see their problems and the circumstances, and set up courses to alleviate them."

At the present time, as an example, he noted that two courses are being taught at a Rocky Mount hospital, one in freshman English and the other basic science.

"We prefer to teach our own extension courses," Dr. Brimley said. "However it is not absolutely necessary and often impossible due to the availability of instructors."

To clarify he cited the case of Major J. E. Victor, a graduate of the Naval Academy and MIT, who

is teaching a math class to servicemen at Camp Lejeune. "He, along with several other qualified off-campus instructors are enabling us to enlarge our program and still maintain a high educational standard," Brimley stated.

The Extension Service at East Carolina is a pay-as-you-go proposition, receiving no support from the state. "Due to these circumstances," Brimley said, "we must figure to come out in the black on all of our classes since there is no other means of support."

Usually the Service sets up a class on the basis of the number of miles the instructor has to travel, the salary of the instructor, special fees and anticipated miscellaneous items.

Brief History

It was explained that some extension work was done at the college prior to 1946.

In 1946-47 there were 34 men and women enrolled and 87 in 1948-49. During the following school year the enrollment jumped to 486, this increase being attributed to a shift of new administration under Dr. Messick, with emphasis being placed on field work.

Since that time the service has shown a gradual increase. Last year the total enrollment was 1,659.

During the Fall Quarter last year 789 were enrolled in 30 classes. Twenty courses were taught in the Winter Quarter with an enrollment of 421. Enrollment during the Spring Quarter jumped to 1,105 students in 38 courses.

Dr. Howard McGinnis served as the first Director of Extension Service at the College, then known as Field Service. He was followed by Dr. Orval L. Phillips, who handled the bureau for one year.

In 1951 Dr. Ed J. Carter, head of the Education Department, took over the bureau, a position he maintained until July 1, 1957. On this date the bureau was consolidated and became known as Extension Service, headed by Dr. Brimley.

Vice President Of College

East Carolina College's vice-president and business manager, F. D. Duncan, has been a part of Greenville life for many years.

He first came to the college in 1936, nine years after graduation from the University of North Carolina with a B. S. degree. He has been Business Manager since that time and a vice-president for the

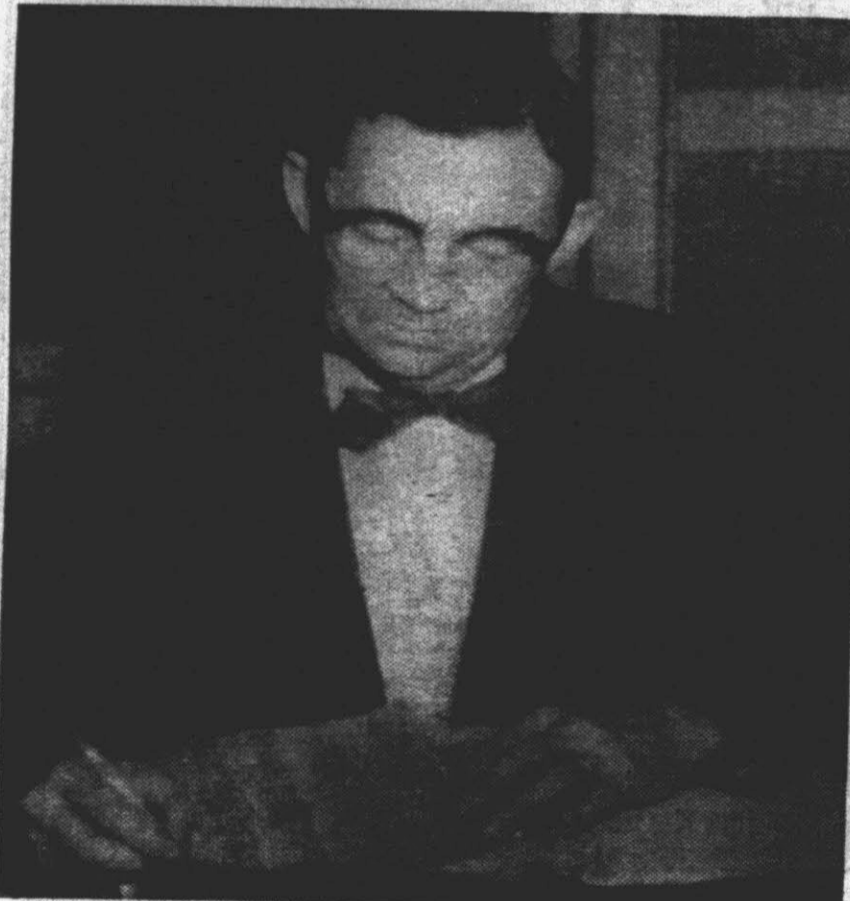
past several years. In addition to his college activities, the native of Rutherford County has been particularly active in church work. He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church where he has been Senior Warden.

Duncan is married to the former Elizabeth Cheatham Duncan. They have three children, Hugh, Nina and Tom.

Best Wishes To
The Faculty And
Students Of ECC
We extend our sincere congratulations to you on the 50th Anniversary of East Carolina College.

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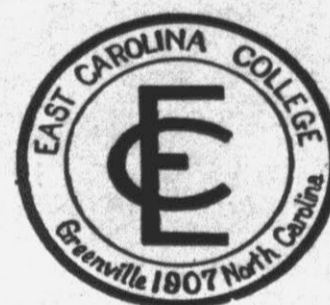
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To The Administration, Faculty and Students Of

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That Day A Poll-Holder Chewed Some Votes To Assure Greenville Got College

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

East Carolina College is generally accepted these days as one of Greenville's most outstanding assets.

Any efforts to take the college away from the town would be bitterly resisted. More than that, such efforts would be fought, tooth-and-nail, right down to the last breath of most Greenville residents.

The college has come to mean that much.

There was a time, however, when one man stood between the college being here, or in another Eastern North Carolina town. He won his fight, obviously; and he also lived to tell about it, which is a bit more surprising.

Fifty-one years ago, that man, Haywood Dail of Greenville, went on a paper diet for a day to guarantee passage of a bond issue to support location of the college here.

Dail was poll-holder for the election in Greenville, and he chewed up enough negative ballots to enable proponents of the issue to swing the vote by a 300 majority.

He didn't actually eat the ballots, but he chewed them sufficiently to disfigure the negative markings. Dail discarded the pocketful of paper wads after the polls closed.

It was all illegal, of course, but Dail still believes it was complete-

ly necessary to get the college here.

"I'm not sorry I did it," he says, "because if I hadn't, the issue wouldn't have carried. It was a long time before I said anything about it to anyone, but I'll be damned if I'm ashamed of it."

The manner in which the college has grown has had much to do with any conscience-easing Dail may have found necessary through the years. The idea that it would grow had little to do with Dail's original action, however.

"None of us had any idea that the college would grow as it has. None of us had that much vision," the 80-year-old farmer says. "We just thought it would be worth a great deal to Eastern North Carolina; if it takes vision to think that way about a thing, then I guess we had that much vision."

Vision or not, Dail did precisely what he had promised Governor Thomas J. Jarvis: he swung the election.

"The Governor (actually, Jarvis was a former Governor of North Carolina at the time) was afraid the issue wouldn't pass if it was presented for a vote. Nobody around here was against the college, as such, but they didn't care much about paying the taxes which would have been put on to pay for the bonds."

"Governor Jarvis told a group

of us that he would rather not put it to a vote if it was going to lose, and if he had made the decision right then we would never have had the election. He said it would be like 'butting your head against a brick wall'."

"I told him then, 'Governor, if you want that election, I'll get it. Just make sure the ballots are small, with nothing more than 'for bond issue' and 'against bond issue' printed on them.' He got the small ballots and we carried the election."

The issue provided \$50,000 from the county and \$50,000 from the town. Dail recalls that there was only a small vote in the county and that the late Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse "worked hard" to get rural residents to approve the idea.

In Greenville, there was considerable opposition to the idea of adding new taxes to pay for the bonds — and the proposition of a bond issue was offered only after other methods had failed.

"After Jim Fleming (the late James L. Fleming, Pitt County's State Senator) got his bill through the Legislature, and the Legislature adjourned, several towns in Eastern North Carolina went to work to get the college," Dail says. "We tried to form a plan whereby we would get money from private donations, but we found we couldn't do that."

"Times were hard then, and we couldn't get a site, either, so we settled on the idea of a bond issue. That's what we got."

After Dail tucked the bond issue away, proponents of the college-for-Greenville were loaded for bear. And they needed every ounce of shot they could get to throw before the State Board of Education, Dail says.

"Local folks didn't care anything at all about paying extra taxes to retire the bonds, but the State Board didn't care anything about setting up a new teacher-training school, either. The old-line education people were afraid a new school would take something away from the State Normal School at Greensboro (now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina). They didn't want to do anything that might hurt the established institutions."

"I think the State Board was surprised by the reception the idea of an East Carolina Teacher Training School got. I believe they thought that the first appropriation of \$25,000 would kill the idea — you couldn't do anything with \$25,000 — but they were fooled."

Greenville's and Pitt's offer of \$100,000, less the purchase price of a 43-acre site, was picked as best among eight made for location of the college, but it had some attractive opposition. Seven other towns were bidding for the college, with the bids ranging from \$25,000 cash and 33 acres of land to \$95,000 cash and 200 acres of land.

The choice of a site was made at a meeting in early July, 1907. Greenville won when one member of the board switched his vote in the afternoon session of an all-day meeting.

"Judge Francis Winston, lieutenant governor, was the man who switched his vote and gave us the college," Dail says.

There is no actual record of how individual members of the board voted, but old newspaper accounts say the final balloting by Board of Education members gave Greenville four votes and Kinston two, the necessary majority for Greenville.

"Actually, I think we were smart in handling our offer to the State Board," Dail says, "because we held onto our money until we knew we were going to get the school. The State Board wasn't obligated to use the local funds for supporting initial costs of the college, and we wanted to be sure we could do just that."

"When the board made its choice, we had 43 acres of land Governor Jarvis had bought from Sheriff Bill Harrington at \$200

an acre. That left us with a little more than \$90,000, and we built six buildings with that and had some left over. I know because I made the brick for the first buildings and hauled them to the site myself. Nobody else knew where to take them, because the town limits stopped at the foot of the Fifth Street hill and I had to cut a road through the woods and across the creek to get the wagon through."

Dail never was a student at the college he, in a sense, put in Greenville, but he has close ties with it. Two of his sisters, Minnie Best Dail and Virginia Dail, were the third and fourth students to enroll there.

"Everybody's proud of the college now, but there was a time when there was bitter opposition to the idea of paying to get it here," Dail says. "I still believe if I hadn't stood at that ballot box all day and let nobody else touch a ticket we wouldn't have carried the bond issue."

"It would be a pitiful thing for Greenville if the college was lifted up and carried away."

"I'm not sorry I did it."

Many Uses For One Building

In the Administration Building of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School during 1917 were the school offices, Library, Chemical and Physical Laboratory, Biology Laboratory, fifteen recitation rooms, nine music rooms, a stock room, post office, cooking and sewing laboratories and the Assembly Hall.

Each room was "well equipped and ventilated," an old catalogue states. The Assembly Hall had a seating capacity of eight hundred. Here the devotional exercises were held daily.

PROFESSIONAL COURSE

A professional course at East Carolina Teachers' Training School was open only to those students who had successfully completed work equivalent to that prescribed by an accredited high school.

Admission to this course was either by certificate or by examination.

Congratulations

And best wishes to the faculty and students of East Carolina College on its 50th Anniversary.

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