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Keep Our Campus Clean

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." With this thought in mind the Student Government association is sponsoring a Clean-up drive on the East Carolina campus. There should be no need to have to sponsor such a drive on a college campus, for when a student is old enough to come to college he should have such a sense of responsibility that he does not have to be told how to keep things clean.

However, we oftentimes forget ourselves and throw paper and items of trash on our college campus, thus causing the grounds and buildings to appear untidy. The drive that the legislature is sponsoring cannot be a success unless each and every individual here realizes that he has an important part to play in the project.

Signs have been posted by the SGA members to remind everyone of the Clean-up program, and the representatives of the legislature were asked to help remind students to keep East Carolina clean.

Keeping the campus clean is not something that should be carried on for just a couple of weeks, but the cleanliness of East Carolina should be carried on for the whole year. Each student enrolled here should take a pride in this college, for it is the best college in the state in our minds. To keep this the best college, we must encourage high standards of living.

Throwing paper on the grounds and floors is not the only error that should be corrected, but the maintenance of all college property should be improved as well. There is no need to tell college students that they are not supposed to write on or mar the walls of the buildings, because that is what you tell youngsters in the grades.

We challenge each person on this campus to aim his sights on being a better citizen throughout each day of the year. Let this project not be the work of just a small group of campus leaders, but let it be a project backed by the core of East Carolina, you, the student body. Let it carry over the entire year.

Your Conscience Guides

Get your free coffee, donuts and orange juice! Next week these nourishing delights will be given away free to all blood donors at East Carolina college. The Bloodmobile unit will be on campus all day Thursday, and we would like to see all students to support the most worthwhile project which is being sponsored by the ROTC unit here.

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Ye Editor's

Say

by Tommie Lupton

Speaking from just a roottr's viewpoint, we must say that the ball game in Burlington Saturday was the best that we have had an opportunity to see in many a moon. East Carolina beat Elon and that pleased us, but what was so good about the whole game was the spirit displayed by the large delegation of East Carolina students attending the game. Along with our top band which added greatly to the color of the Elon Homecoming game, the stands on the East Carolina side of the field stayed in one constant outburst of shouting.

The half-time show at the game was provided for by our band, and we feel sure that the Elon fans really enjoyed it. You had better believe that everybody up in the Piedmont section knew that the Pirates had hit town.

This is what we call speedy production: The Random House will publish a book that will be of interest to many politicians throughout the land. It is "Speeches of Adlai Stevenson," beginning with his famous welcoming address to the Chicago Democratic convention and continuing through his Louisville speech on Korea. The book was contracted on September 24, went to press on September 26 and was in bookstores and on newsstands throughout the country on October 16.

The eminent author, John Steinbeck, has written a foreword for the book, and Debs Myers, former editor of "Yank," the army weekly, and Ralph Martin, former editor of "Stars and Stripes," have added a 2500-word biography of the governor.

While on politics, the Student Government association passed a resolution stating that all classes missed by students going home to vote November 4 will be excused. We do not know yet what the administrative reaction to the resolution will be.

New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma campus may make the university some money, but they have cost the library a valuable collection of rare books. Recently an old alumni paid a visit to the library to donate a part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alumni went to the Controller's office to pay his fine, but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fumbling he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing to present a gift to the school.

So he took his books and went home. How about that?

Ye Editor's Desk: The pencil has made quite a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, and the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to hold them down, while the paste is sticking around to see the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but appears to be blue, while bill is stuck on the file, and the calendar is looking fresher after having had a month off. The blotter is lying around taking it all in. And with this we will quit.

Those Blue Monday Hangovers

by T. Parker Maddrey

This week we took a student survey on the opinions, feelings and reactions on "blue Mondays." Knowing that almost everyone has weekend hang-overs, we asked some 200 students of all classifications and of all majors these questions:

1. Do you have "blue Mondays"?
Yes, very definitely 93.2%
Yes, sometimes 2.4%
No, never 1.3%
NC (no comment) 3.1%
2. What is the color of your eye-balls on Monday?
Vermillion red 87.9%
White, with red blood vessels prominent 3.6%
Pale pink 5.4%
NC (no comment) 3.1%
3. How sleepy were you at an 8:00 a.m. class?
Very sleepy 59.8%
Somewhat sleepy 37.8%
Not sleepy at all 0.0%

We have finally run across one incident where homesickness paid off. Because Verona Sparrow was terribly unhappy at Meredith college in Raleigh, she stayed there only one year. When she re-entered school, East Carolina gained much in an A-1 student; her homesickness paid big dividends here.

When Verona answers the question, "Where're you from?," the one which follows is almost invariably "Where's that?" So she now says without warning, "I'm from Deep Run near Kinston." A charming, brown-eyed farm girl, Verona likes things the way they are at Deep Run and believes life in the country is the thing.

Miss Sparrow came to East Carolina from Meredith college in the summer of 1950. She and her roommate, Ann Moore, who is chief marshal here this year, spent only a year in the capital city. Verona was influenced by friends who were happy here, and she came to join the gang. She says it was a wise move, and now she is regretting that she's almost through.

Loves Children

A primary major, Miss Sparrow is tying her most outstanding interest into her career. She loves people, especially children, and would like to have "half a dozen of my very own," as she says. She will remain at East Carolina until spring to get a B.S. degree and begin work on a master's degree.

Once out of college, she plans to

Life In France Is Different

by Stuart Arrington

Room 270 in Fleming hall is occupied by a very charming girl with smiling brown eyes. From her very first "hello" you feel at ease in her presence and become fascinated with her true English accent.

Her name is Jacqueline Mayder Phalempin, but we call her Jackie. Her real home is in Paris, where she was born 21 years ago. After living there for 14 years she moved to Arras and from there became a student at the University of Lille.

In November of 1951 Jackie heard about the scholarship given to French students who wished to have the opportunity to study in America and decided to apply for it. By this time she had completed her studies at the University and obtained an equivalent to the American M.A. degree. However, before she could graduate from the University, she was required to develop a perfect English accent, and this led to several trips across the channel for visits in England. There she not only perfected her accent, but became more acquainted with the English traits and customs.

America Ho!

The next months were spent signing paper after paper, having fingerprints taken and posing for passport pictures, but finally September came. Being an only child made the task of saying goodbye to her parents unusually hard, but she knew they understood her love for travel abroad and wanted her to go and take advantage of the opportunity. So on September 4 she and 40 other French students boarded the Queen Mary and sailed for America.

Life here at East Carolina is very different from college life in France. Jackie tells us that over there they have no real campus life. The girls and boys live in nearby towns and meet only in class. Their classes are also much more formal than ours; as a general rule the students

Who's Who At East Carolina

by Janice Hardison



Verona Sparrow

teach young children in Raleigh or elsewhere in Wake county. "I have a sister and a very dear friend there, and I think I would be happiest there," she states. This ardent interest in young children is being put to a thorough test this quarter in Miss Annie Mae Murray's kindergarten class. Verona finds it her most interesting "study" and literally loves it.

Miss Sparrow has made another sincere effort to discover what teaching involves by joining the Association for Childhood Education. She also belongs to the YWCA and is serving the Student Government association as secretary. She was a member of the Women's judiciary

last summer. Last spring when attendants from the Junior class were selected, she was chosen a member of the May court.

Honors Nothing New

Having honors and responsibilities heaped upon her in rapid succession is not a new thing to Verona. When she graduated from the Deep Run high school, she was holder of both county and district 4-H honors in cooking and sewing projects, winner of the Citizenship award, four years' manager of the basketball team, officer of both Beta and FHA clubs and twice president of her class.

Nothing could be more misleading than a nickname which only family and closest friends use, for no one is more feminine than soft-spoken "Tom." Though she is fond of basketball, swimming and bowling, she much prefers a good book or a movie. She goes to movies indiscriminately, by the way, taking the bad ones along with the good.

If this lovely senior has poor taste about anything but movies, it hasn't been discovered by anybody here. Versatile and very friendly, Verona undertakes all tasks with sincerity and gives thought and consideration in just the right proportions to be successful in all her relations with others. She has held a full-time self-help job since she has been on the campus and has used her work as well as her play to make lasting friends, friends who won't forget Verona Sparrow from Deep Run.

Echoing Chatter To You

by Don Muse

Mid-term tests have descended upon most of us and are right around the corner for the others. We were hardly aware that the time had approached until we were hit by an avalanche of tests from all sides.

We are impressed by the vast use of the visual aids employed by the faculty of East Carolina college. The value of such teaching devices is well established in educational circles. There's a lot of truth in the statement, "One picture is worth ten thousand words."

Consequently we are getting the equivalent of many thousand well-chosen words and word pictures in courses as vastly different as are economics and art, for example. Many visual aid devices were on display during the recent NCEA meeting held on our campus. Wider usage of such devices is predicted for the future.

A selection of paintings has been on exhibit in the cafeteria lobby for the past several days. We don't know under whose auspices these paintings were obtained and exhibited, but we understand that much of the credit for their being shown should go to Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department.

Much student interest was shown in the recent court trial of the State vs. Frederick Porcelli. Many students were there at one time or another during the course of the trial and at times as many as 40 students were in the crowded Pitt county superior courtroom.

The State was pressing for a first degree murder conviction, but after some time had elapsed in the trial, accepted a plea of accessory before the fact of murder tendered by the defense. The plea carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment rather than capital punishment, which would have been handed out if the State had gotten a first degree conviction.

The writer, as did many other young people, had a chance to reflect upon the question of whether or not we should have capital punishment at all. This writer is opposed to capital punishment for many reasons. As we see it, capital punishment is opposed to Christian doctrine. Forgetting Christian doctrine, it is not humane.

The Young Democrat and Republican clubs are taking an active interest in the coming presidential election. Both clubs have large memberships and this year, being an election year, should be a banner one for both groups.

Speaking of the election brings to mind that the opponents of the present administration are labeling governmental regulation by such names as "creeping socialism."

TIMELY TOPICS

By Bob Hilldrup

What other colleges are doing: At Niagara university the administration has decided that "to promote Catholic principles," shirts and ties must be worn at all times. Heaven forbid any such thing ever happening here.

At Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind., all men students have been forbidden to shave for a period of three weeks. To top it all off the campus coeds have been refused the right to date a clean shaven man during this period. No comment.

Question: What, if any, reaction has the student body of East Carolina had to the art exhibit in the lobby of the south dining hall? Any comment, favorable or not, would be welcomed at the TECO ECHO office.

Collier's magazine must not have had East Carolina in mind when they published the following list of what every student should have in his closet. Says Colliers, "We expect each student to have in his closet: four suits, a tuxedo, two sport coats (just two??), eight pairs of slacks, two sweaters, 12 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 16 neckties (what for, most people have only one neck), four pairs of shoes and 13 pairs of shorts."

According to this standard it appears as if we "poor Southerners" just couldn't measure up to the well dressed Yankee collegian.

One fraternity in Alabama is having its troubles. It seems that they have been shut down because it was discovered that the house mother was 19 years old.

We're not questioning our source of material; just wondering if it shouldn't be sorority, instead of fraternity.

About this time of the year news of "hazing" on college campuses begins to seep into different papers. Just for the sake of discussion, let's look at this business.

From where we sit, this practice seems to be as childish as any that college students could indulge in. There might be some future in last spring's rage of "panty raids," but this business of degrading and beating a poor freshman is just a trifle silly.

Oh, sure, the proponents of this idea say that it'll teach the frosh respect and besides, "who ever got hurt by a little paddling?"

We aren't even going into that side of the case. The records show only too clearly how often "hazing" has gotten out of hand and resulted in permanent injury.

This comment we make on this situation won't have any effect on the overall picture, but we can at least say, "Thank goodness, most EC students know how to act their age."

As we have just said, most EC students know how to act their age, but let's talk briefly about a few of those who don't.

We know that the cafeteria situation is crowded here but that in itself is no excuse for the actions of some boys at the north dining hall during the evening meal.

We've watched carefully these past few weeks and it seems that every night a certain group has to break in line and do their best to push the rest of the students all over the place.

When the doors open these same boys persist in raising Cain, yelling at the top of their voices.

Now, we're not trying to say that when students get together they should maintain a holy silence, but they should have a little consideration for the other fellow. So far no one has said anything to these freshmen, and it is hoped that no one will have to. Maybe they'll wake up by themselves and realize that this is college—not high school.

Enough said.

POT POURRI

by Emily Boyce

If someone tells you he can drink a quart or more of 100-proof liquor a day, do not believe him. He might, if he is a chronic alcoholic, be able to drink a fifth of 100-proof liquor in 24 hours, but no more.

According to the Science News Letter, studies made by doctors of Stanford university's school of medicine have shown by direct experiments that a person might consume about four-fifths of a quart in 24 hours—no more. Tests of the alcohol level in the blood or saliva gave figures from which the scientists could determine exactly how much alcohol a person could handle in their bodies in 24 hours. The male alcoholic in the study consumed the highest amount.

If you are above average in intelligence, endowed with extraordinary eyesight and keenly alert, Northwestern university Traffic institute researchers would like to warn you that you are probably not a first rate driver.

James S. Baker, connected with the institute, declared that a high grade moron with a mental age of 10 or 12 years is better equipped to handle an automobile than smarter people.

Mr. Baker told a meeting of automotive writers that "the operation of a motor car is too dumb a job to command the attention of those who are particularly bright."

"The low-mentality motorist," he added, "once he is taught to drive properly, will not deviate from what he has learned. The higher-mentality is inclined to experiment and to notice things such as shop windows, buildings or a pretty face."

When a fellow's too much in love with himself, he's not likely to have much competition.

All things come to him who waits, but they are apt to be pretty well shop-worn.

SPORTS ECHO

BY LLOYD WHITFIELD

It took seven years, but a more eventful year could not have been found as East Carolina racked Elon's Homecoming hopes by the embarrassing margin of 25-9 last weekend in Burlington. The series with the Christians began back in 1946 with Elon coming out on top of every battle and wrecking two of East Carolina's Homecoming celebrations. Sweet revenge was tasted Saturday as Coach Jack Boone's charges turned the tables and smothered Elon all over the field in the second half.

For Boone it was Homecoming in a sense, for the popular pirate coach is an alumnus of Elon and all-time Elon great. The Christians were out for him and even had their dormitory decorations centered around their never-to-be forgotten football hero. There were many of his classmates up for the game wishing him luck in his collegiate coaching career, but commenting truthfully that Elon would win.

Not to be denied, Boone gave his Burlington fans a performance of football that will long be remembered. After the game he was overjoyed with the performance of his team, and it was evident that the team appreciated the hard work he had sent them through in order to shape up for this important North State grid clash.

Team Praises Boone

In a brief dressing room congratulations after the contest, Boone's words were engulfed by the cheers of 41 Pirate football players as the local showers went crazy in an emotional thanks to Boone. "Gosh, boys," Boone commented, "you are all a great bunch of boys and you played wonderful ball out there tonight. No kidding, I like all of you and . . ." Cheers began and Boone received an ovation that lasted for two minutes.

After the game he and Biggers were hoisted to shoulders by the team and met Elon's Jim Mallory in midfield as hundreds of East Carolina students swarmed onto the field, and the East Carolina band, with Herb Carter, played the alma mater across the way.

Our coach loves football! He has had an active part in the sport since he was old enough to grasp a ball, and whether on the field or off he is constantly thinking of the game coming up this weekend. If he passes you on the campus and fails to speak, it is not because he does not see you but because he is thinking football. To a great man with high ideals, the sports staff says thanks for the win. You are a wonderful man who has the support of our entire student body.

Biggers Deserves Praise

However, Boone will never deny Clyde Biggers the praise he is due. The line coach is responsible for the strong defense that the Pirates throw against the opposition and each Monday morning Boone throws out his words of thanks to Biggers to all the state papers (something which we did not see too frequently in past years). Biggers has worked the line hard, and it is a downright shame we could not have won that Homecoming game with his alma mater, Catawba. He deserved it, but maybe the rest of the wins will be for him.

Taking a slam at Saturday night's officials, we were completely disgusted when it was discovered that not one of the four officials on the field had a stop watch. The clock on the scoreboard was serving as official time. This is permissible if both coaches agree before the game starts. The point is that the clock stopped for four plays in the fourth quarter and another point of interest is that it took three hours to play a contest that is supposed to have 60 minutes of playing time.

Roses to Herb Carter and his band for the wonderful half-time show they exhibited at Burlington. Elon does not have a band so the local unit was on hand to whip things up and bring themselves some good publicity. The Burlington paper had a three column picture of our band.

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Injured Buccaneers Battle Cats

Athlete Of The Week

For seven years East Carolina football fans have been anticipating with eagerness a triumph over the Elon college football team and last Saturday night the desirable occurred as 41 gold clad jerseys smeared the Fighting Christians all over the field to wreck their homecoming 25-9.

Anyone attempting to point out an individual star contributing to the Pirate victory would literally go insane, and because of this unanimity the Buccaneers came home with the bacon over an Elon team for the first time since relations on a football basis began between the two rivals in 1946.

Granted that there were some boys on the field who looked spectacular on miracle plays, still there were boys in the middle of the line who performed like wild bulls. Each player was fully aware of duties and performed them to perfection. Thanks to Coaches Boone and Biggers.

Starters Missing

Before the game Boone scouted the bench and saw that he had left three regulars at home and four others were sitting on the bench, including altogether three guards, two tackles, an end and two backs.

Jubilantly, Boone said, "We had to let our line play both offense and defense, and it paid off for us. They hit Elon so hard they had to fumble."

George Tucker, Frank Madigan and Algie Faircloth were the big guns on that stopper. Another defensive ace who came into his own at Burlington was big Bobby Hodges.

Hayes Brilliant

If it had not been for Topsy Hayes, a brilliant defensive halfback, the Christians probably would have scored on numerous occasions, but the light Durham sophomore threw Biancardi around like a flyweight to stop the ball runner.

Dick Cherry set the Buccaneers afire offensively when he took over the signal calling duties and began slinging passes from every angle. His touchdown pass to Paul Gay netted 83 yards which should be some sort of record in the North State conference. His bootleg play in the third quarter is still the talk of the campus as the freshman gave a good account of himself.

Space will not permit us to single out praise for every player but you can rest assured that each person was aware of the part he had played in the win and was proud of himself. The favorite question was, "wonder who will make Athlete of the Week?" There you have it . . . THE EAST CAROLINA FOOTBALL TEAM.

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Cherry Pulls Double Duty As Safety Man



Dick Cherry, East Carolina's sensational freshman quarterback from Washington, not only proves himself an apt performer on offense, but exhibits his football versatility by operating as safety man on defense. Cherry also gets off a few punts for the Bucs, when needed.

Bucs Wreck Elon Homecoming With 25-9 Win

A spectacular football airlift combined with a pistol hot running game turned in a 25-9 rout for East Carolina over Elon Saturday night in a North State conference clash played in Burlington.

The Elon Christians got off to a blinding start and built up a 9-0 lead before the Buccaneers could even get their cleats wet from the nightly dew. Midway the first quarter Paul Gay was hit behind the goal line by two Christian tacklers, and Elon moved out front 2-0. The celebrating Homecoming club tallied their only 6-pointer early in the second period. A Lou Rochelli-to-John Platt pass covered 32 yards and hustled Elon on the big end of the score, 9-0.

Cherry Passes

The Pirates, after playing a tainted first period, came bouncing back late in the second quarter. The exalted Buccaneer machine rambled 72 yards in nine plays. With Dick Cherry tossing beelines and Claude King and Illard Yarborough carrying the

mail, the Pirates pushed over their first TD as the half ended.

In the third quarter it was just a case of East Carolina flexing its muscles. After only eight plays the Pirates were out in front by a 12-9 reading. Rambling Claude King did the final honors, diving over a pile-up on the one yard stripe.

The Elon Christians, faced with the almost impossible situation of piercing the Buc line, faltered every time they gained possession of the pigskin.

Pass Covers 85 Yards

The most spectacular and crowd-pleasing play of the evening came as Buc signal-caller Cherry flung a sensational 50-yard heave to Paul Gay, who sped easily down the sidelines for the Bucs' third touchdown. The play covered 85 yards, the longest single gain of the evening.

A Christian fumble that was recovered by the Bucs' Ted Barnes provided the final Pirate scoring. Quarterback Cherry on a "bootleg" lugged the pigskin 19 yards to tally

Western Carolina Seeks First Loop Triumph Saturday

by Sam Hux

Searching for their second win in North State conference competition, the East Carolina Pirates play host to a last place Western Carolina eleven in College stadium tomorrow night.

Coach Jack Boone's boys, full of spirit and confidence after a 25-9 win over powerful Elon, will be cast in the role of favorite as they tangle with the Catamounts. Injuries could slow the Bucs down, however, although they didn't stop the locals any in the Elon fray. Defensive Guards Bobby Thomas and Dave Lee and Left Half Jack Benzie are definitely out. Thomas and Benzie are ailing with foot injuries while Lee is nursing a bad ankle.

Shoe to Play

Co-captain Dwight Shoe is still suffering from a side hurt sustained against Lenoir Rhyne, but he will see action as will Guard Don Burton and reserve Fullback Buddy Cannady.

Boone was very happy over the events last weekend and he cited the entire team for the victory over Elon. "I think the whole game was a teamwork affair. We had several key men out with injuries and we had to work together to win that one."

He was pleased with the defensive performance of George Tucker. Tucker, an offensive guard, saw double duty because of the ailments in the guard ranks. Boone praised freshman Quarterback Dick Cherry who passed for two scores and ran for another. Cats Victorious in '51

Western Carolina, victors over the Pirates last year by 34-20, will be seeking their initial win in conference play this season. The Cats run from the power-laden single wing with several plays in the buck-lateral series.

Wingback McCrary is the Catamounts' big gun while Blockingback Bowman guides the team from his post. Last week the westerners encountered Catawba and were smothered 21-0. ECC has previously tied Catawba 7-7.

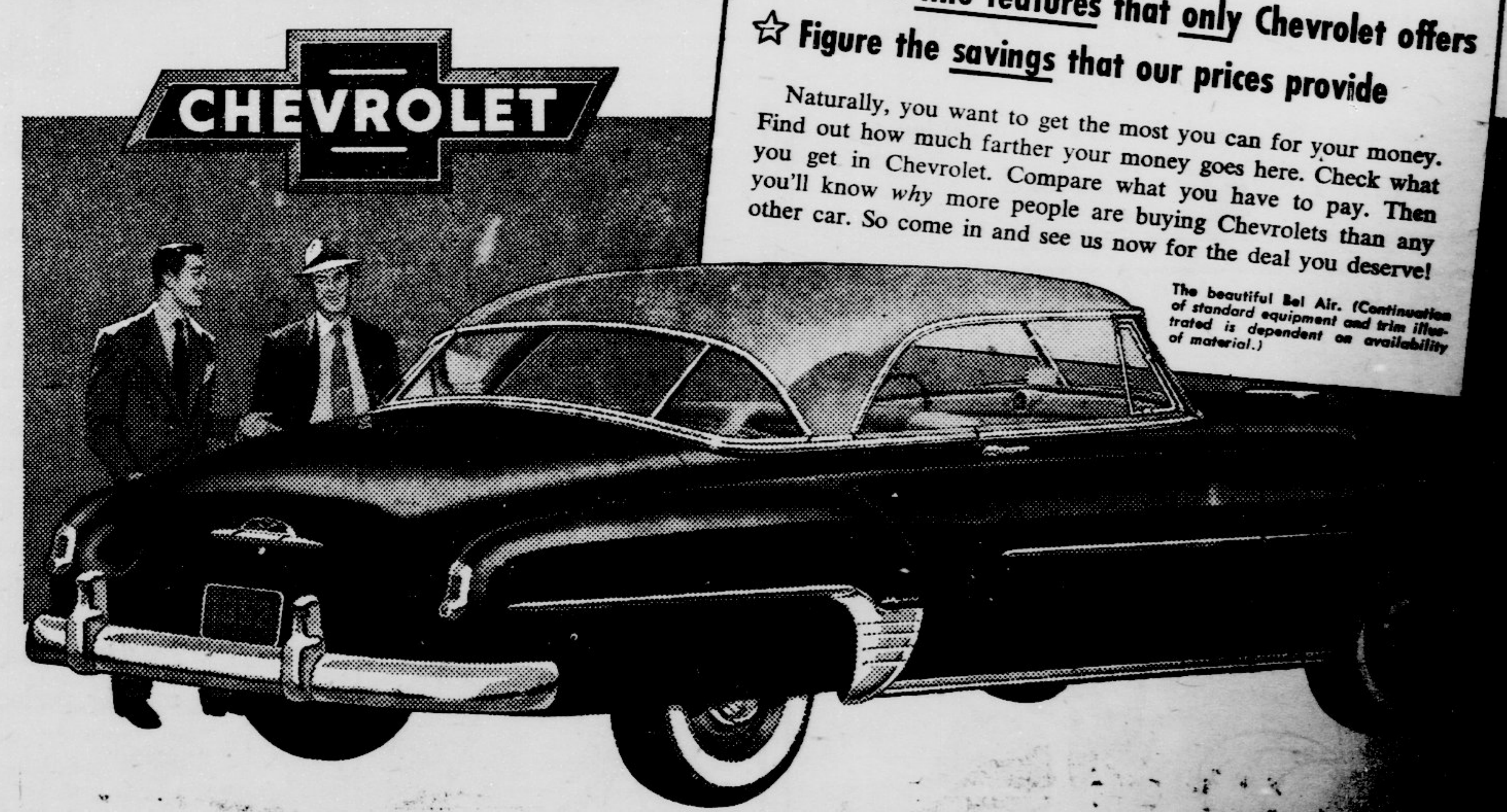
North State Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	op
Lenoir Rhyne	2	0	0	1.000	21	18
Catawba	1	0	1	.750	28	7
Appalachian	2	2	0	.500	52	51
Elon	1	1	0	.500	22	32
East Carolina	1	1	1	.500	38	23
Guilford	0	1	0	.000	12	13
West Carolina	0	2	0	.000	12	41

The games count half game won, half game lost in conference.)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pf	op
Lenoir Rhyne	3	0	0	1.000	100	18
Catawba	2	1	1	.667	48	7
Appalachian	2	2	0	.500	52	51
East Carolina	2	2	1	.500	80	41
Elon	1	2	1	.333	22	52
West Carolina	1	3	0	.250	25	53
Guilford	0	4	0	.000	31	71

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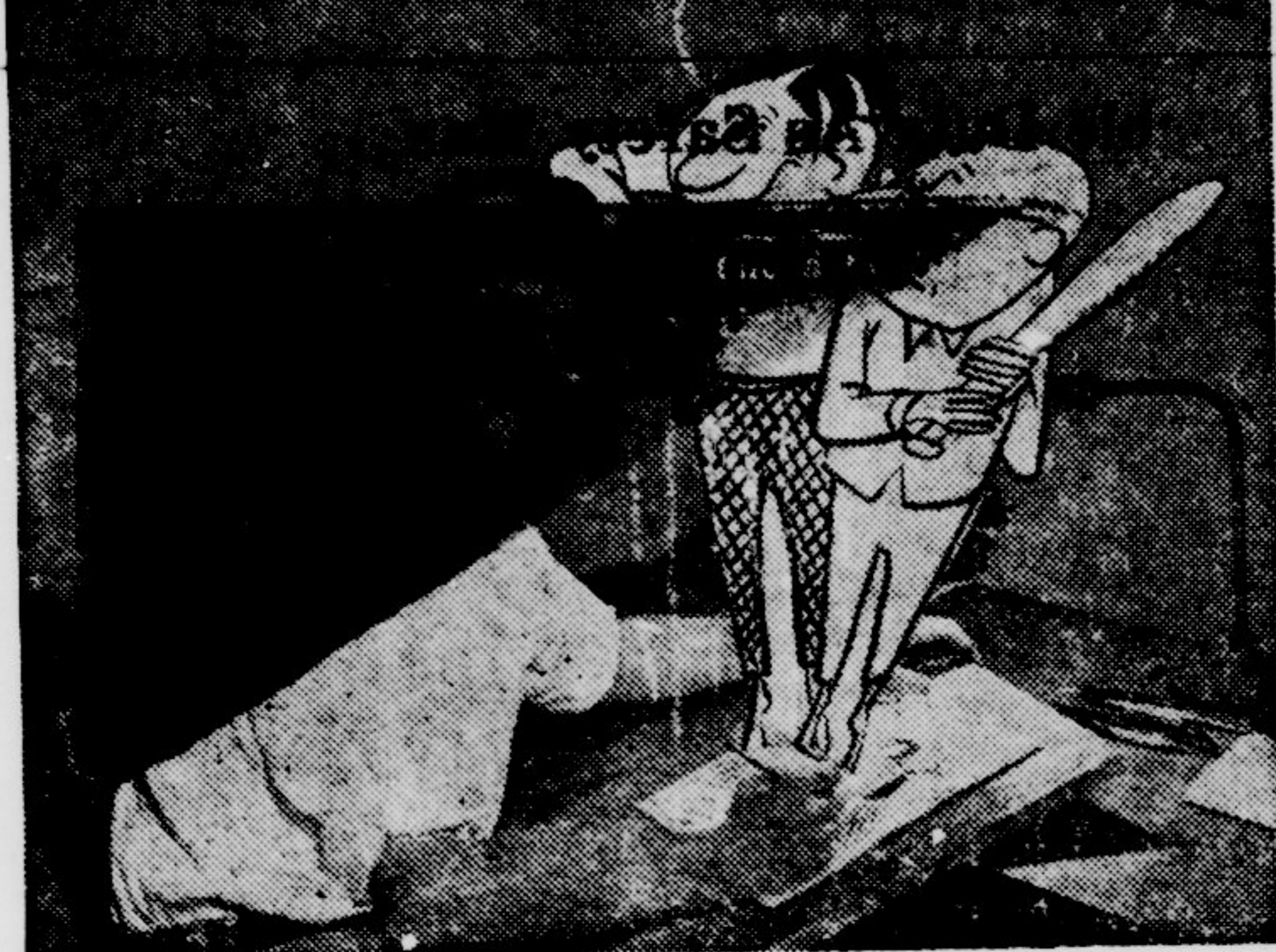
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Bibler's Campus Cartoons Gain In Popularity

Cartoons by Bibler have been touched to the core by the daily misadventures of Worthal, the campus underdog. Bibler's cartoons, which appear in over 180 campus magazines, have hit the spectacle of Professor Snarf, a student who helps less students. Now Worthal, Snarf and the other campus types satirized by Bibler, have burst into book form. "Little Man on Campus," a collection of 87 of Bibler's choicest cartoons, was published by Stanford University Press on October 6.

"Averthal" was conceived by Bibler while he was attending Kansas University about five years ago. The series appeared in the "Daily Kansan," and soon was syndicated. After Bibler's income from the GI Bill ran out, Worthal began to support Bibler, and carried him through a teaching degree at Colorado State



college and an M.A. in art at Stanford.

"Bibler has put the finger on us all," says Jeffery Smith, associate professor of philosophy and humani-

ties at Stanord university, in his introduction to the book. "This blade is two-edged, cutting at both students and faculty with Worthal and Snarf. . . . There is something heroic about Worthal's undaunted struggle, something touching about Snarf's willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer."

Numerous Counties Represented At College

Last week the TECO ECHO ran a story on "how many and who lives where." This week we are running a story on where all these students came from. Here are the figures from the registrar's office, released by Dr. Orvil L. Phillips:

From North Carolina:

County	Number
Pitt	302
Lenoir	102
Wayne	93
Beaufort	88
New Hanover	67
Johnston	67
Duplin	63
Nash	66
Columbus	57
Craven	54
Wake	53
Sampson	52
Edgecombe	50
Martin	50
Halifax	42
Carteret	41
Cumberland	41

Onslow	32
Wilson	32
Greene	31
Harnett	30
Pasquotank	29
Northampton	27
Bertie	25
Durham	23
Robeson	22
Bladen	21
Brunswick	21
Hyde	21
Pender	21
Perquimans	19
Guilford	18
Vance	18
Washington	18
Gaston	17
Franklin	16
Granville	16
Rockingham	15
Dare	12
Hertford	12
Person	12
Rowan	12
Chatham	11

Chowan	11
Jones	11
Moore	11
Lee	10
Mecklenburg	10
Pamlico	10
Richmond	10
Tyrrell	10
Alamance	6
Orange	3
Caswell	7
Hoke	4
Warren	6
Gates	7
Camden	2
Currituck	2
Buncombe	2
Henderson	1
McDowell	1
Rutherford	2
Burke	1
Cleveland	1
Caldwell	1
Catawba	4
Lincoln	1
Iredell	5

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Group Meet Discusses Speech Deficiencies At Saturday's Clinic

Problems of speech and what to do about them provided a basis for discussion and demonstration Saturday at a meeting of the North Carolina Speech Association at East Carolina college. Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the East Carolina English department was chairman of the program.

Approximately 50 members and guests who attended included representatives from the University of North Carolina, State, Duke, Wake Forest and East Carolina; the state School for the Blind; and public schools in Raleigh, Smithfield, Durham, Greenville, Washington, High Point, Nashville, Snow Hill, Pamlico county and elsewhere.

Tape recordings of recurring errors in speech were presented at the morning session, at which Prof. Hall Swain of State college presided. Discussion leaders in a panel on these errors and how to correct them included Prof. Joseph Wetherby, Duke; and Dr. Posey and Lois Grigsby, East Carolina.

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