

Ice Skating

A few years ago there was ice skating on the campus lake in the Arboretum. See story and picture on page three.

East Carolinian

Bohunk Trophy

The trophy has seen many athletic contests between ACC and ECC in the past 15 years. See story on page six.

VOLUME XXIX

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Number 24

4,000 Seniors On Campus For High School Program

High school day at East Carolina College brought approximately 4,000 seniors from schools over a wide area of the state to the campus Friday.

A full program of recreational and educational events kept the visitors in a whirl of activity as they observed a "College in Action."

Marky weather in the early morning hours discouraged few from attending; and a cool, sunny day from noon onwards added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Represented on the campus were 153 schools from 47 counties of the state. Wayne County, with a delegation of more than 300 seniors, topped others in point of numbers. Three seniors who came from Lenoir traveled farthest to participate in events of the day.

At a general assembly during the morning, President John D. Messick of the college welcomed guests. Music by the East Carolina Band, the East Carolina Orchestra, and three choral groups was a chief attraction of the program. Col. Roger G. Fuller, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, spoke briefly on the Air Force ROTC program at the college.

"Know yourselves, your aptitudes, abilities, and interests," Dr. Messick advised as he welcomed the seniors. "See your objective 25 years in advance and then let nothing hinder you from obtaining that goal."

Seniors who plan to continue their education, he said, should select a college that offers the best possible training for their jobs. "There are many good colleges," he said, "and although we are greatly interested in East Carolina College, our first interest is in you. We want you to become outstanding citizens who will bring peace out of war, security out of turmoil, and prosperity out of un-

certainty."

All college departments of instruction held open house during the morning and early afternoon. Exhibits, demonstrations, and activities of various types gave visitors an idea of academic work done at the college. East Carolina students acted as guides on tours of the campus.

Air Force ROTC cadets gave a military review on the football field as part of the morning's program.

An outdoor luncheon on the West Campus was one of the highlights of the day. Eight hundred barbecued chickens were prepared and served by the college dining room staff. Many high school groups brought picnic lunches and enjoyed social meetings on the campus lawns.

Beginning at 2 o'clock, four programs, planned to meet the varied tastes of visitors, were presented.

A fashion show sponsored by the college home economics department featured spring styles and presented as models representatives of 49 high schools who wore costumes made in their classes.

Sports fans attended a baseball doubleheader between East Carolina and Elon, and many interested in physical education saw demonstrations of activities in the memorial gymnasium.

The musical comedy "Banana Moon," an original work by Douglas Mitchell of Greenville and Patricia Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., East Carolina students, was presented by the Teachers Playhouse. A tea dance, with music by the East Carolina Collegians, brought the day's program to a close.

Dr. Ed J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services at East Carolina, headed the faculty-student committee which planned high school day.

250 Attend Junior-Senior Prom

An estimated 250 students and their guests attended the annual Junior-Senior Prom in Wright building last Saturday night.

Decorations were in keeping with the theme of the dance, "In an Old Southern Garden." The main door opening into the dance area was decorated with a rose-covered gate. The ceiling was draped with blue and white streamers. There was floral arrangement in front of the band stand. In the center of the dance

floor, there was a model garden complete with flowers, grass, garden benches and a bird bath.

Punch was served from an old well. Music was furnished by the Collegians at the first formal dance.

An added feature of the occasion was the jitterbug contest won by Bill Rogerson and his date, President J. D. Messick presented them with the prize, a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes, donated by Campus Representative Max Joyner.

Juniors And Seniors At Annual Dance



Juniors and seniors dance under the gala decoration at the annual prom in their honor sponsored by the Junior Class.—(Bell Studio photo.)

'Passion Play' On Tap

The Saint James Methodist Church of Greenville is presenting the "Passion Play" tonight and tomorrow night for the last times.

This is a reverent re-enactment of the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is being presented in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The cast of over 100 persons is directed by Dr. J. A. Withey, director of dramatics at East Carolina. The "Passion Play" chorus is directed by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, music department director. The admission is \$1.

Campus Fraternity Sponsors Tag Day

On Tuesday, April 20, Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi is holding its annual Tag Day. Members of the fraternity will be selling tags to raise funds with which they will finance the Thomas C. Williams Scholarship Award—an award given each year to the senior in the business department with the highest four-year scholastic average.

Tag Day was established in 1945 in memory of Thomas Clay Williams, who at the time of his death was a member of Pi Omega Pi and also editor of the "Teco Echo." Since that time the business fraternity has held an annual Tag Day to raise money for the scholarship award given in his memory.

Keith Goodson, treasurer of the fraternity, is chairman of the event.

Children's Play Starts Run Here Next Wednesday

The Teacher's Playhouse will begin presentation of their Spring production, "The Emperor's New Clothes," next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the College Theatre. The play is the annual children's story and will continue each afternoon through day of next week. Friday's performance will be open to Greenville schools and the public. There will be a performance Monday, April 26, at the Eppes High School.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" is Hans Christian Anderson's story of the vain emperor of China who cares for nothing but clothes. His minister of robes plays on this weakness to rob the royal weavers and persecute the beautiful empress.

Two mischievous rogues convince the emperor that they can weave a cloth which cannot be seen by anyone unfit for the position which he holds. Everyone is afraid to confess that he cannot see the new clothes the emperor orders. The emperor proudly walks in procession clad in nothing but a straight shirt, thinking he is showing his people the glory of his new clothes. An innocent child speaks up to reveal the truth.

Main roles in the play will be portrayed by Laura Credle, Pauline Armstrong, Charles Hill, Betty Sue Gay, Pat Goodwin and Douglas Mitchell. Mrs. James Poindexter and Dr. J. A. Withey are the faculty members in charge.

Plans For Musical Underway

"Blossom Time," popular musical based on the life of Franz Schubert and featuring his tuneful and beautiful music, has been chosen as the third Broadway hit to be produced at East Carolina College under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

Performances will be given Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29 at 8 p. m. in the Wright auditorium. Previous productions of "Good News" and "The Student Prince" had attracted large audiences and received high praise for their musical and dramatic values; and "Blossom Time" is expected to meet with like success.

Under the direction of Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college department of music, rehearsals are already in progress. A cast of talent-

ed East Carolina students, a chorus made up of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus of the college, and the East Carolina Orchestra will appear in the production.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback of the East Carolina department of English is director of dramatics for "Blossom Time." Colorful costumes, dancing and elaborate lighting effects will contribute to the attractiveness of the musical.

Among principals in the cast will be Gerald Murphy of China Grove, as Schubert; Frances Smith of Robertsonville, as Mitzi, whom Schubert loved; Frank Hammond of Wilmington as Baron Schober, the composer's rival; and 15 other men and women.

The music for "Blossom Time" is Schubert's adapted by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student Prince." The score includes "Song of Love," the "Serenade," "Ave Maria," and other long-popular melodies.

Dr. Cuthbert has announced that tickets will be placed on sale at an early date at Biggs' and Warren's drug stores and the East Carolina Alumni Office. Students will be admitted on their identification cards.

THE ROARING 50's

(ACP)—A Dartmouth student picked up \$30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down.

Amelia Barhart, America's foremost woman pilot, lectured on the college campus in January, 1936.

Walter Noona Appears As Guest With NC Symphony Tuesday

Conducts Symphony Here . . .



. . . Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin

State Musicians Perform Twice Here In Wright

Walter Noona, pianist, will appear as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the college Tuesday night, April 20. A senior music student at East Carolina and a native of Norfolk, Va., Noona has won national recognition as a pianist of great promise.

The state symphony, with Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin as conductor, will give two performances in the Wright auditorium on the campus April 20. An afternoon program for school children, given free of charge, is scheduled for 2:30. The second concert at 8:15 p. m. will be sponsored by the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee as the last of its series of programs for the current school year.

At the evening performance Noona will play with the orchestra Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, No. 5 in E Flat Major.

The young pianist has studied at East Carolina for the past four years under Robert Carter of the music faculty. During this period he has appeared in recitals on the campus and in various towns of North Carolina and Virginia and has been soloist with the East Carolina Orchestra, an organization of musicians from the college and the city of Greenville.

This spring in auditions at Winston-Salem and Charlotte Noona won the North Carolina and South Atlantic District contest for the National Steinyway Centennial Award, which includes a \$2,000 scholarship and other assistance toward a career as a concert pianist.

Last weekend Noona was announced as one of five students in the nation chosen as finalist in the Steinyway contest. From this number a potential five will be selected to compete in person at finals to be held in Stein Hall, New York City, Friday, April 30.

James W. Butler, chairman of the East Carolina College Entertainment Committee, has announced that a limited number of tickets to the concert next Tuesday night are still available and may be obtained from him at the college Alumni House.

Students Hear Senator Lennon

"The East is being asked to give up its seat in the United States Senate, to forfeit its Senator to the populous Piedmont section," Sen. Alton A. Lennon said in a speech here Friday night.

"Friends, if this should happen—and I do not for one second think it shall happen—I am afraid that never again in our time will the true East have a United States Senator of its own," Lennon said.

The Senator spoke in Austin auditorium at East Carolina College at a meeting sponsored by the ECC Young Democrats Club. His statement about sectionalism obviously was aimed at former Governor W. Kerr Scott of Alamance, a contender for Lennon's seat. Lennon is from Wilmington.

Lennon called the roll of Senators from the East: . . . Bailey, Umstead, Broughton, Graham, Smith. Easterners all, thanks to our historic tradition, but it might be noted none from any point east of Raleigh . . . The eyes of our western friends are on the East. They are watching anxiously to see if we shall abandon the East-West tradition which has served our party and State so well since the dawn of the 20th century. The West wants to keep the tradition intact, and will help the East to do so."

In his talk, Lennon also referred to "McCarthyism," although he did not so label it. He said, "Men and women who are accused of anything and who are under investigation should have the right to confront their accusers, offer testimony in their own behalf, have counsel of their own choice, and more important . . . their counsel should have the right to cross examine the accuser. . . ." He said he has urged the adoption of rules of procedure to assure those rights.

Sen. Lennon and his secretary, Mr. Sleer, had supper with the members of the YDC at the Greenville Supper Club before his speech.

Band Presents Lawn Concert

The College Concert Band will give its annual spring lawn concert next Tuesday afternoon, April 20. Herbert L. Carter of the music faculty will direct the ensemble in a program of light popular music.

The concert will take place at 4:30 p.m. on the East Campus on the lawn adjoining the Administration building and facing Fifth Street. The public is invited to be present.

Mr. Carter has announced a program for the "pops" concert. Included will be several tuneful selections from the operetta "Blossom Time," which will be presented at the college April 28 and 29 under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association.

Other numbers will be the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, the Waltz King; "Serenata," a beguine by Leroy Anderson; and a group of sprightly marches. A trumpet trio and a trombone quartet will be featured in the marches.

Campus Seen

Campus male sun bathing behind Slay Hall with eyes protected by 3-D glasses.

Male saying "good night" to a house mother and his date at the same time.

Steady stream of campus boys heading for downstore store to return dinner jackets rented for Saturday dance.

What It Was --- Was Twelfth Annual High School Day At East Carolina

by Jerry Register

About nine thirty on Friday morning, I was a-walking down in front of Wright building, and I saw a sign that said, "Get your cool drinks here." So I went up to the man that was selling them, and said, "I want a 'Big Orange drink.'"

I got it and started to drink it, when all of a sudden there come a big bunch of people out of nowhere—they did. And they commenced to go into this big building, and there were so many of them, that it wasn't so much what I could do but to move along with them.

Where It Is

We got in this here building and moved on in, and I come upon this man and he said, "Do you know where you want to go?" And I said, "Man, I don't even know where it is that I'm at." Then he said to me, "Do you have a ticket?" And I said,

"No." Well, he commenced to look around, and he finally stopped looking around and pointed to a table and said, "You can get one there."

I thought that I had to buy a ticket to get in this place, so, being that I had gotten this far, I thought I might as well get one. Well sir, I got my ticket and went up to the man at the door, and tried to give him the ticket. He said, "Keep it. You'll need it later."

"Big Barn"

Well, I went on in and took a seat in the back of this big "barn like" building. I sat there and heard a whole bunch of people make a noise on some kindly of instermments. Of all the beating, banging, blowing, pulling and a-pushing, I've never seen the likes.

After that was over, everybody clapped, and whistled, and whooped and hollered, and I don't know what

all. Next, this big man with his Sunday-go-to-meetin' suit on got up, said something, and set back down. And they clapped again.

Then this fellow that was in the Army, Navy, or Air Force, or something, got up and talked a little while. Then he sat down. After a few more men got up and set back down, everybody got up and started out the door.

Cow Pasture

Well, it wasn't so much but what I had to move with them again. This time we went out to this little cow pasture, and half of us went over and set on one side, and the other half went over and set on the other side. There we set, sitting and a-staring at one-another across this here cow pasture.

Bunch of Folks

I soon got tired of that so I started to get up and go somewhere else;

man was I cold! When all of a sudden I heard a whole bunch of racket down at one end of this pasture. There commenced to come a whole bunch of people all dressed alike. They even had little blue hats on.

Well sir, they had some kind of adhesive tape wrapped around their legs, and to top it all they were a-beating and a-banging.

Follow the Leader

As they come on this here pasture, they must have been playing follow the leader, because the man in front went down the field one time and the others followed, a-beating and a-banging, and then he turned around and they turned around too. Well, he got tired after a while from walking so much, so he pulled over to one corner of the pasture and stopped. And all of those boys he had behind him stopped at the same time, and stood there like they were petrified.

They stood there, not moving a muscle. Then there come another bunch of people from the same end of the field. And they were all dressed alike, too. Well, they came out and they were following the leader, too—they were. They came out and lined up in little groups. There were two of these groups that must have been going hunting, because they had their shootin'-irons slung over their shoulders.

There was one man in every little group that carried a little flag. I don't know why they carried them, unless it was for exercise, because they were always raising and lowering them.

Swattin' Flies

For some unknown reason, every now and then all of these people would hit the right side of their head like they were swattin' at a fly or something.

One time, there come a few men

out of each little group. They came out individually and one at a time—they did. They commenced to come out and they met in the middle of the field. And they commenced to go around and around and backwards and forwards, and I don't know what all.

Follow the Crowd

Well, at this point it was that I got tired of watching those people messing around out there, so I got up and went out. I was getting sort of hungry, so I asked a man at the gate where it was that I could get something to eat. He said, "Just follow the crowd." And I did.

Man, what a crowd it was, there were more people around here than there was at Gettysburg when ol' Abe Lincoln sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." I bet that there were at least fifty million people here.

Well sir, I followed the crowd down to the picnic grounds to get me some dinner. When I got there, there was a big line lined up to get something to eat, too—they were. Right here I found out what this ticket that I had bought was for. It was for something to eat. Well sir, I gave the man my ticket and picked up my plate and started down the line. This reminded me of an old fashioned church dinner, more vittles than you could shake a stick at.

Well sir, after I ate dinner I decided that I didn't want to stick around any longer—I did. So I went home.

What It Was . . . ?

You know, I still don't know what it was that was a-going on down on the campus of good ol' ECC. But I guess it was all of those "Crazy mixed up kids" from the high schools around North Carolina.

East Carolinian

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"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
 Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
 Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
 Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
 —Omar Khayyam as translated by E. Fitzgerald

No Cases Of Spring Fever Here

Almost everyone else has spring fever while the staff of the *East Carolinian* suddenly became ambidextrous and worked to produce an eight-pager this week.

All this year news features and pictures have been boiled down into the average four pages. Space was limited and became more acute as the staff exerted more effort each week.

However, we did not request a sufficient amount from the Student Fund at the beginning of the year to support multi-page papers. As we have received an additional appropriation of a small amount and have saved on certain items in our budget, we find it possible to produce more multi-pagers.

We are not begging for additional money for this year's issues, but we are asking that funds be appropriated next year to produce six and eight pages almost every week, provided that our student readers are interested in seeing such a project.

The staff is willing to put out the labor. We hope that the SGA Budget Committee is willing to appropriate those needed funds.

Dim The Lights, Please

Last Saturday night the annual Junior-Senior Dance was held in Wright building. The decorations were well planned and beautiful, the refreshments were weak but good, and the music was of the best. But the work of the Junior Class to make it the best dance yet on campus may have been wasted. The lights were bright enough to read a comic book.

Lighting plays an important part in the creation of the right atmosphere at a dance. Too much gives the impression that the dance was planned for a bunch of "high schoolers." Why can't we be treated as college students?

There have been several dances that were ruined by bright lights on campus. We hope that at future dances someone will be permitted to flip the dimmer switch. —JWL

Maybe It's A Good Thing

There was no interest among the senior students for an annual banquet in their honor. Plans were made for a Senior Banquet last Friday evening, but when only a small number purchased tickets, the event was called off.

At East Carolina classification of students is a technical matter, not one of social importance. All students are allowed the same privileges, with the exception of week end restriction during the fall quarter for freshmen girls. Freshmen do not wear beanie's nor do they undergo any hazing. Every student is treated alike, no matter what classification.

It is regrettable that the graduating class could not be honored at a dinner. But give us the no class system in which there are no lines drawn to make a lower classman inferior to an upperclassman.

Wit And Wisdom

Those who complain most are most to be complained of.—Matthew Henry.

Compliments are only lies in court clothes.—Anon.

Enjoy your own life without comparing it with that of another.—Condorcet.

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs.—Goldsmith.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
 I was greatly disappointed in the number of college students present at the Choir concert held on our campus Thursday night, April 1.

Our choir is a college function, theoretically supported by the student body. At Thursday's concert, there were about 45 students in the audience. I am not a member of the music department, but I for one was there along with several others who like good music.

The townspeople of Greenville were there. Where were the ECC students? It was a very good concert. Congratulations to the choir!
 Milton Foley

AN OPEN LETTER:

On April 14, the 1953-54 Student Government Association retired its year's office and the new 1954-55 Administration began its term.

The 22 changes in the Student Government Association Constitution, entertainment poll, fest Homecoming over, changes in women's restrictions, By-law revision, stronger student voice and Student Government, outstanding record at conventions, record election vote and many other achievements are examples of the success and advancement of the Student Government Association since we took office in the spring of 1953.

This success, however, would not have been a reality without the amazing cooperation received from the students, campus organizations, "East Carolinian," faculty, College Administration and the Greenville community.

I want to take this means, on the behalf of the 1953-54 Student Government Association, to sincerely thank the many who have done so much towards our goal this year. We are confident that the new SGA Administration will have much success in the future.

It has been a great honor and pleasure to have served as president. It was an office that I will long cherish.

With the kindest regards to everyone, I am

Sincerely yours,
 Mitchell Saieed, President 1953-54
 Student Government Association.

"MUD-SLINGING POLITICANS"

To the Editor:
 "Mud-slinging" in politics has become a very popular way for office seekers to get votes. However, one of the candidates for junior senator from North Carolina has stated that he will not use any such form of politicking in his campaign for office. His opponent, on the other hand, is sticking to the popular form throughout his campaign. This presents a difficult problem to the "clean campaigner" as he is unable to defend himself without being accused of mud-slinging.

The "clean campaigner" in this case is, of course, former Governor W. Kerr Scott. Mr. Scott has been condemned for his road program that he so effectively carried out during his term as Governor.

It is true that Mr. Scott personally profited from the roads that he built around his farm in Alamance County. His opponents seem to enjoy bringing this fact to the attention of the voters. However, they always omit the fact that many other citizens of Alamance County profit from these same roads. Likewise, the citizens in other counties have profited, and will continue to profit, from the roads that were built in their counties.

Was Mr. Scott justified in building so many roads in his home county? Why not? Several other counties, who have had representatives in high offices of our state government, received new roads. Many of these roads stopped at the Alamance County line. If these other counties were justified in the improvement of their roads, then Mr. Scott was certainly justified in improving the roads in his home county, and should have been permitted to do so without criticism. Both cases are the same—state funds, improving state roads, for a better North Carolina.

Another issue that has been criticized by the opposers of Mr. Scott is the fact that Mr. Scott leased several acres of his land to a construction company to be used as a rock, stone and gravel quarry. This rock was used in state construction projects. The opposers claim that there was a better grade of material available from other sources. However, they do not offer any proof as to which of the two sources furnish the better grade materials. The flat statement made by the opposers that a better grade was available, could not be accepted by the intelligent voter until proof is furnished that the better grade does exist.

There are other factors that enter into this case. If the better grade did exist, would it cost any more to have this rock extracted from the

Who's Who Among Students At East Carolina

Noona Chooses Music Career Over Athletics

by Kay Johnston



Walter Noona

Walter Noona, an outstanding senior, majoring in music, is from Norfolk, Va. However, Walter says he is really majoring in business, "everybody's business." Which, according to his busy schedule is quite evident.

Walter had been a member of the Phi Sigma Pi for two years. "I have really enjoyed this organization and I wish I had the time for others. The only trouble about majoring in music is the terrible things it does to your social activities, and I really like to be with people."

However, Walter, along with his music career, has also done some work in dramatics. "Can you imagine me in dramatics?" was his reply. He had a part in the production "Everyman."

A Choice To Make
 "Probably much to everybody's surprise," he says, "I was very athletic minded when I was in junior high school and had very little interest in music. I was a little heavier then, and I loved sports. I played football and had planned to play in high school until I got both of my hands sprained. Then my father called me in for a conference. 'It's got to be music or football, son,' he said, 'it is quite evident that it can't be both.'"

It was also quite evident that Pop wanted the choice to be music, so that was the choice I made, and I have never regretted it one moment."

Walter was a drum major in high school and also here at East Carolina. "I had a terrible time with my uniform," he says. "It was much too large and I had to alter it with pins. It was pretty easy keeping time with the music, however; those pins really kept me jumping."

Troubles in Jamaica
 "One of the most thrilling times of my life was playing with an orchestra that took a cruise to South America. The boat, 'The Keew Amsterdam,' was really a dream boat. I did have a lot of trouble with sea sickness, though, and also a little trouble at Jamaica, where we stopped a few days. I really went incognito getting a tan and buying big baskets and hats. When I got ready to board ship with my native wares and sun-tan, I was mistaken for a native and had a terrible time convincing the captain that I was a passenger. I had visions of spending the rest of my life in Jamaica. But in spite of my few troubles, I really had a wonderful experience."

Receives Many Scholarships

Walter has gone to school on several scholarships during his four years at East Carolina. His first scholarship was from the Norfolk Lions Club in 1951. The Greenville Music Club awarded him a scholarship the following year. Last year and this year

the Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Farmville awarded him another scholarship. "I certainly am indebted to these fine organizations," Walter says. "I could have never made it without their help. Another person I am deeply indebted to is my wonderful friend and teacher, Dr. Robert Carter. His inspiration and guidance has really meant more than I could possibly say."

Walter is already a well known figure in North Carolina on the concert stage. He has played for different clubs all over the state and with very much success. On April 20, Walter will play with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, here on campus. He will play Beethoven's Fifth Concerto in E Flat.

Last year Walter won the Student Musician contest sponsored by the National Federation of Musicians.

Wins Several Awards

This year an even greater honor was bestowed upon Walter when he won the South Atlantic District Contest of the National Steinway Centennial Award, and took a second step forward toward a \$2,000 scholarship and a career as a concert pianist.

Contestants must master a repertoire of 20 difficult piano concert compositions and meet other exacting standards. A recording of the regional performance will be sent to New York for judging in the semifinals of the National Contest. Winners in this event will perform in Steinway Hall, New York, April 30.

This year Walter was also chosen as "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and has this to say, "I certainly was honored, but I can't understand how I was chosen, because I'm so seldom on campus!"

Unnecessary Socializing In Library

Observe 'Be Quiet Week'

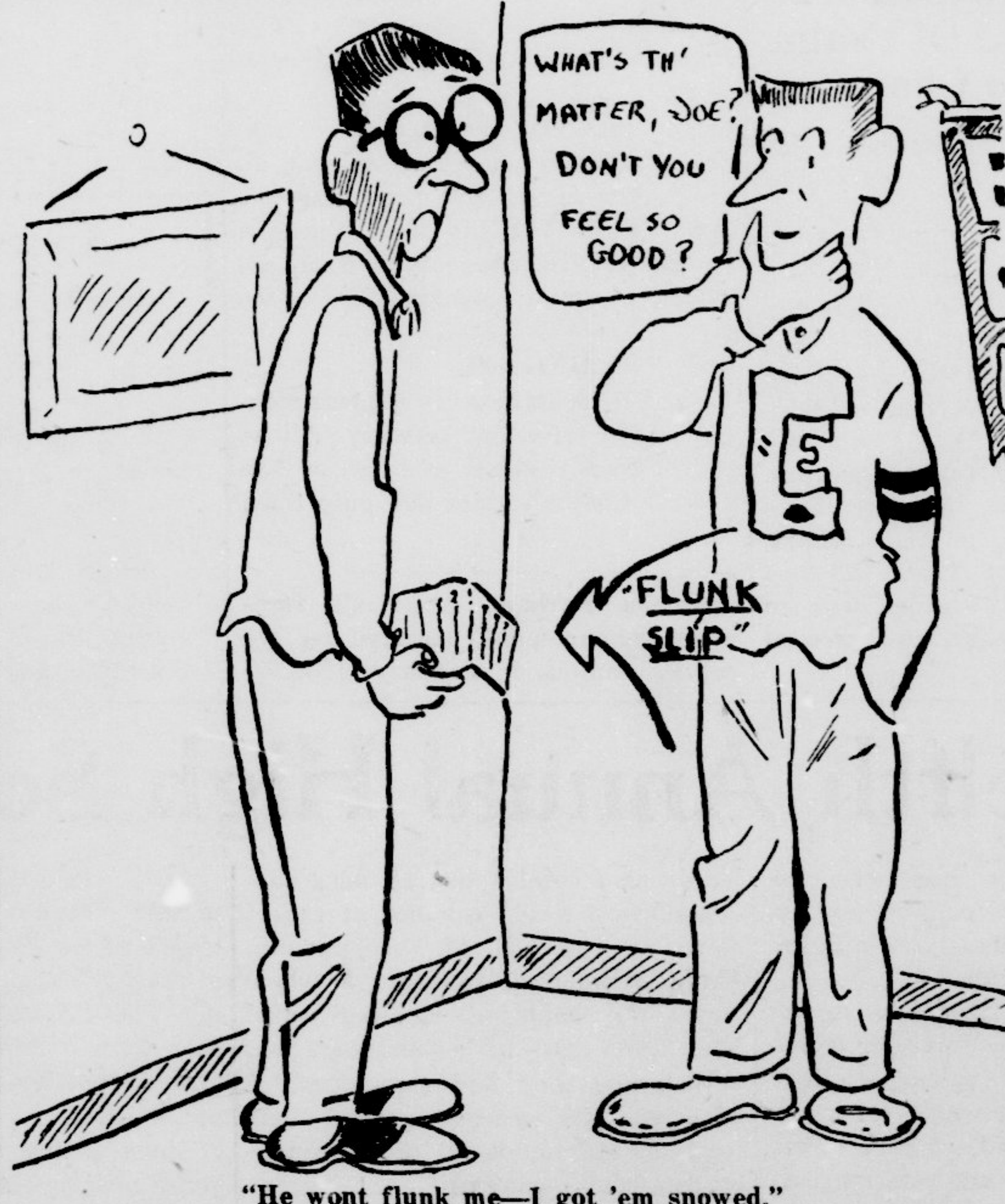
During the last of March the matter of unnecessary socializing in the library was brought before the Student Government Association. A special committee was appointed by the SGA to investigate the existing situation in the library and to offer a solution to the problem. The Library Club on campus was asked to cooperate in this investigation.

Next week, April 18-25, is to be "Quiet In the Library Week." This special week, emphasized by signs placed around the library, is an effort by the committee and the club to curb the noise and visible frolicking which has been going on in the library in excessive amounts lately. Whether or not this effort will be successful will depend entirely upon each individual student who studies in the library. The purpose of the "Quiet Week" is to ask the students for their cooperation in maintaining a library where serious studying can be carried on. A move for decent studying atmosphere must come directly from the students. A multitude of committees could be appointed, but they would do no good whatsoever if the subjects in question were not willing to cooperate.

The present library is overcrowded. It is inadequate to serve as a study center for over 2,000 students. A reasonable amount of noise is expected in such a library with a hundred students working on term papers, etc., every night. But the completely unnecessary noise and disturbance which is present can be omitted if we are willing.

Famous Last Words

by Anwer Joseph



"He wont flunk me—I got 'em snowed."

ground? Assuming that the cost of extraction was more, was the difference in the quality of the two rocks enough to compensate the added expense?

Also, Mr. Scott has been criticized for the land that he has purchased since 1944. How can any man, with average intelligence, condemn another man for enlarging his estate? Mr. Scott was entirely within his rights as a citizen to purchase any amount of land that he so desires if he can

Food For Thought

There were two events of special interest to East Carolina College students on campus last weekend. The first was on Friday night in Austin auditorium and was attended by only a very meager number of students, and the other was on Saturday night in Wright auditorium and was attended by a goodly number.

On Friday night the students had an opportunity to hear an excellent address by one of the two men who represents this state in the United States Senate, Senator Alton Lennon, who is also a candidate in the forthcoming primary, presented his views on the major domestic and world problems of today, thereby giving the students on this campus an opportunity to hear a first hand report of the complex political problems which face the United States and the world today, and giving the students an opportunity to learn something of one of the candidates for whom they shall vote this May. That more of the student body of this school did not take advantage of this chance is very dismaying to these columnists. The leaders and builders of the world tomorrow are in college today, but perhaps East Carolina does not have her share.

On Saturday night the first black and white dance to be held on this campus since 1948 was presented as the Junior-Senior by the Junior class. The attendance at the dance was not large in respect to dances open to all students but was larger than had been expected. From the standpoint of enjoyment of those present it can be said that the dance was a huge success. The experiment with formal wear worked well and we will probably not have to wait five more years for another black and white affair. We know that it was an expensive evening for those that had to rent their tuxs, but if more formal dances are held the price of formal wear should come down. Congratulations to Junior Class President Bob Neilson and his committee for an excellent dance.

Over the weekend as a whole it seems to us that two steps in opposite directions were taken by the student body. The reception given the formal is another stride in the maturing of our school, while the poor attendance at Senator Lennon's speech was a very poor showing for a growing school. We hope that the students will soon take a sincere interest in all the varied activities on this campus. But until they do East Carolina must be content with the lack of recognition which it needs.

Inquisitive lady: "Tell me, do you ever do anything in the nude?"
 Artist: "Well, Ma'am, occasionally I take a bath."

POT POURRI

by Emily S. Boyce

Now that the Student Government elections for 1954 have been successfully brought to a close we would like to bring forth one slight suggestion which we feel might improve the elections system.

But first let us make it clear that we feel confident that the manner in which the 1954 elections were conducted surpassed that of any previous balloting. The smoothness and punctuality with which the vote casting was conducted reflects credit not only upon the election officials but upon the entire student body.

Like all good things however, this system reflects a fallacy. And that fallacy is the practice of not releasing to the general student body the final total of votes cast for each candidate.

In making this statement we are not criticizing the responsible officials or doubting their honesty but we do believe that the students of East Carolina are entitled to know just what the specific number of votes cast for each candidate was.

The section of the *Student Handbook* headed "Nominations and General Elections" indicates in no way why the vote totals are not released and we are thereby led to believe that the practice is continued from habit.

The only possible reasoning for not releasing the final results might be to prevent the deflating of a badly defeated candidate's ego. Yet it seems that when a candidate files for a Student Government office he should realize that in so doing he is placing himself in the public's hands and must abide by its decisions. If the candidates for the presidency of the United States can have revealed to the nation the number of followers who voted for them then surely this practice is not beneath the dignity of East Carolina students.

Half of the enjoyment that the voting public receives from the campaigns is re-hashing the results of the final tally. To have a blanket announcement released stating simply that so-and-so is the winner detracts considerably from any election.

One of the basic American privileges—The Right To Know—is being abused under the present system. We hope therefore, that a remedy will be forthcoming and that the student body will not be denied a privilege which is rightfully theirs.

Forum And Against'em

McCarthy's Merits?

by Faye O'Neal

During the World Affairs Institute held here recently, Peter J. Celliers, an internationally famous newsman expressed an opinion that the two Americans most talked about in other countries are Marilyn Monroe and Senator Joseph McCarthy. He was not speaking in jest and we began thinking that we had avoided them too long in this column.

Not daring to take Miss Monroe as a subject for student criticism, we decided that McCarthy and "McCarthyism" are constantly regarded as grounds for a good argument anywhere in the United States, and that a query taken at East Carolina on the merits of the two would do no harm.

McCarthy, junior senator from Wisconsin, has already assured himself of a page or more in the history books. He is probably the most famous United States senator. Many would say that his fame has come not from his ability but because of his personality. It is certain that, even though he had already made a political name for himself, becoming the head of the committee which investigates communists and "subversive agents" in the government of our country and carrying out his duties as he has was the top rung in McCarthy's ladder of success or notoriety, as one decides to interpret it.

Although McCarthy has convicted no one, according to the record, he has instilled a deathly fear of association with subversives in the American people. His recent escapade with the Army is perhaps the most unfortunate of his experiences. Those who would defend him probably will be most appreciated now.

How do those at East Carolina feel about McCarthy? Every professor here has wisecracked about him. The IRC sponsored a debate on McCarthyism. Everyone seems interested.

Bob Hughes, a senior here who is vice-president of the N. C. Young Republicans believes that Senator McCarthy is a necessary evil. Says Hughes, "McCarthy's power has come not from his position but is due to public opinion and biased newspapers. If there are rats and gangsters in the government, the only way to get them out is to do what the McCarthyites are doing—root them out." Hughes added that McCarthy could do his work with a little more cooperation with the administration, however.

Newly-elected president of the campus Young Democrats, Kenneth Bellamy makes the following comments on the situation, "Joe McCarthy has used his Congressional immunity to bring attention to himself. He has shown that he has little regard for the basic principles of freedom which are the rights of the American people. Using his position without possessing the qualities meriting it, he has brought disrespect to the U. S. government by its own allies." Speaking with the air of a conventional Southern Democrat, Bellamy declares further that "McCarthy has added fuel to the hell fire of Communism rather than to the warm glow of freedom."

Several other opinions were expressed to us. A student who claims to be a staunch Republican thinks that the best thing that could happen to McCarthy would be assassination. Frazier Bruton, who gave no political preference thinks the senator is a "showboat." One psychology professor on campus definitely thinks McCarthy is mentally unbalanced.

Featurist Tells History Of Botany Gardens

Lake, Islands Once A Part Of Arboretum

by Valeria Shearon

One of the loveliest areas on the campus, in the springtime, is the Arboretum.

In 1936 it was created and named the Sallie Joyner Davis Arboretum, in honor of the services rendered by Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, who was one of the members of the original East Carolina faculty.

But the history of the Arboretum actually goes farther back than 1936—about six years back—when another prominent figure played an extensive part in its development.

In 1925 M. L. Wright became executive secretary of the college, and from 1928 until 1944 he was director of the social science department. Mr. Wright had an interesting hobby—that of landscaping and gardening.

Builds Lake

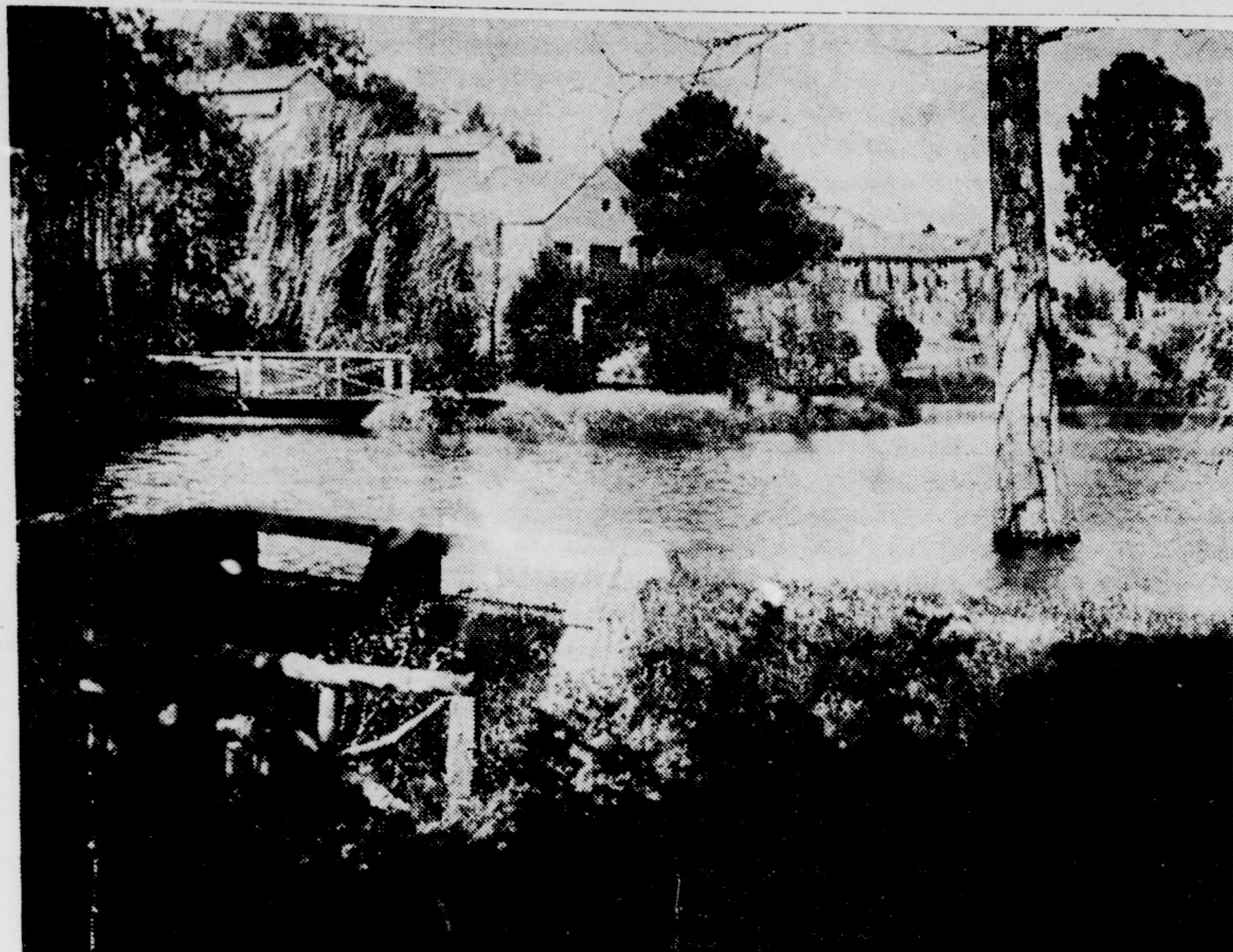
He originated the idea of draining a marshy area of the present Arboretum and converting it into a lake. This project was undertaken and completed about 1930. The lake covered the whole of the sunken area which may be seen now. To add to the beauty of the lake, there were two small islands near the center. Connecting the island with the banks were two quaint, wooden bridges. There was a third bridge connecting the two islands. Of the original bridges the one connecting the islands remains, and though it is a bit shaky, one may still walk across it.

Two Little Islands

On the first island stood the summer house, a circular wooden structure with seats built around the inside. At the present, the hut is leaning, its supports weary from long duty, and there is a hole in the roof.

On the second island, the arbor is in much better condition. It is long in length and average in width and thickly covered with wisteria. Roses once covered the summer house. Around the border of the lake were planted weeping willows, another present-day relic of the old beauty spot.

On one bank were planted azaleas and crepe myrtle trees. The lake itself contained two small boats and



Shown above is the lake that was once a part of the arboretum. The lake covered approximately half of the sunken area that is now apparent to the eye. Faculty members who remember it say the lake was drained in the early 1940's. In the background is the College Laundry and Power Plant. Cotten Hall is seen in the extreme background.

a number of ducks. It is said that when the lake was drained the ducks were roasted and served to the faculty in the dining hall.

There's another story that Mr. J. C. Cockerell, college electrician at that time, kept minnows in a wire box in the water. Another recollection is that there were huge bullfrogs which the children would catch. Several times the "Y" held installation services and House of Comradeship programs on the islands. These were held about dusk, and the reflection of candles in the water is said to have been very effective.

Ice Skating

One winter a "big freeze" came to Greenville. Since the lake was frozen over, Dr. Howard McGinnis, college registrar, who later served as acting president between the administrations

of Dr. Leon Meadows and Dennis Cook, decided to go ice skating, an act which aroused quite some interest and enthusiasm.

The lake is remembered as a thing of beauty, and, possibly, a joy forever, since every person appeared to remember it with a great deal of pleasure. Its beauty was enjoyed by college people and townspeople alike.

What Became Of It?

But perhaps you are asking yourself, what became of this lake? The answer is that it was drained. There are several suppositions, but a definite reason seems unknown. One reason was that the lake bed became mired in a thick, undesirable vegetation. Many suggested that it was getting to be a place for mosquito breeding.

The source of water was several springs, which have been covered with tile now. There was a spillway near the new gym over which trickled a small but steady stream. Nevertheless, this was not sufficient. So Dr. Meadows had some artesian wells drilled, hoping to thereby obtain the needed supply. This project was a failure, however. Consequently, the drainage occurred about 1941. Since that time the lake bed has appeared as it does now.

There are pictures of the lake in "Tecoans" from 1931 to 1935. These pictures seem to justify all that has been said for the beauty of the area. As we walk through the Arboretum now, we think it is pretty, but just imagine what an earthly paradise it must have been then.

World's Newest Religion:

Mixed Beliefs Form Caodaism

by Jerry Register

Caodaism is the world's newest religion. It has taken its doctrine from all of the great religions of the world today. Caodaism borrows freely and openly from Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Christianity, and equally venerates the founders of their faiths. But the heart of this new religion is spiritualism. Sessions are held regularly and Caodaist leaders say they receive communications from the souls of John the Baptist, former Chinese President Sun Yat-sen, Novelist Victor Hugo, Philosopher Rene Descartes, Joan of Arc and an increasing number of other historic personages.

It all began in 1919, in Cochinchina, the southernmost state of French Indo-China. According to the sect's official history, Ngo-Van-Chieu, a member of the Cochinchina Criminal Investigation Department, received a series of spirit messages during that year from someone calling himself Cao-Dai (Great Place). From the wisdom of the messages, he became convinced that Cao-Dai was God Himself.

Chieu did not do anything about this for six years. Then Cao-Dai revealed himself again, this time telling Chieu to organize a new religion based on the teachings of Cao-Dai.

Know Your Campus Activities: College Newspaper

'East Carolinian' Staff Members Always Busy

One of the busiest organizations on campus is the weekly newspaper, the 'East Carolinian.'

Proof in that statement is that this newspaper is printed each week with few exceptions. And into each four-page issue more than 28,000 words are poured, which equals to 60 average English compositions themes.

Work begins Monday of each week with 20 page staff members thinking what to put into their columns, getting assignments from the editor, the sports editor and business manager and writing headlines for stories already completed. From then on, these staffers turn in "copy" until the final deadline Wednesday afternoon. Ads from the local business concerns are gathered by the business manager and the assistants by this time also.

Checking Mistakes

Falling out those errors is the main chore on Thursday. The printer has all in type and has made a "galley-proof" of all the "copy." These proofs are read three times by the staff to catch those little mistakes made by the printer and those overlooked by the editor when half-asleep.

Also on Thursday the editor and the layout editor "make-up" the pages on "dummy" sheets. They prepare pages

of the same size of the newspaper with seven columns on each page. They "draw-in" the location of each story on these sheets. Problems arise at this stage of the game as there will always be too much material to squeeze in and the editors decide which stories can be held over for the following week, which can be "cut" a paragraph or two in order to fit and which can be eliminated entirely.

The proofs are read, the make-up is completed and all is returned to the printer Thursday afternoon.

Come Friday morning the editor visits Renfrew Printing Company, which has published this paper for a number of years. It is operated by Sherman M. Parks who gives much technical advice to the newspaper.

Here the lead lines of type are connected with their headlines in a "form." If the stories run longer than measured during the "make-up," additional cutting is necessary.

Goes To Press

After the page forms are checked by the editor, they are locked and put on the press where nearly 3,000 copies will roll out.

The final product of the week's work is circulated all over the campus by Friday afternoon. All becomes quiet in the "East Carolinian" staff room in the basement of Austin as the hustle and bustle has ended for another week. Then the staff's thoughts turn to next week. "What will I write for the next issue..."

There's A Romance

It may be called work, but the staff enjoys it. For in this so-called labor, there is an intangible romance in this business of collegiate journalism.

There is a romance in uncovering those unknown facts to tell the student readers. There is also romance in stating opinions and interpreting campus happenings through the columns and editorials.

Quite A History

This newspaper has recorded the

history of East Carolina College since December, 1924, almost 30 years ago, under the name of "Teco Echo." The name, which was changed just last year to "East Carolinian," was derived from "Teacher's College" when the institution was known as East Carolina Teachers College. During its 30 years of experience, the paper has changed from a monthly, to a bi-weekly, and finally to a weekly in 1947. It has been censored an indefinite number of times in its early history. It has also had an editor to die of heart failure in the staff room.

For 20 years the paper has been a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press and has received high ratings from both.

In its infant stages the newspaper was supported by the college Alumni Association and a full page was given to news about the alumni. However, it became student supported when a student activity fee was established a few years later.

It Pays Off

Today almost \$5,000 is appropriated at the beginning of the year by the SGA Budget Committee, handler of a portion of the activity fee. This covers the cost of operating for the nine-month school year, wherein 28 issues are printed, mostly four page editions. At the end of this year, the "East Carolinian" will turn in \$2,000 from advertising receipts which goes back into the Student Fund. This newspaper puts more money back into the Student Fund than any other organization.

Next year's budget will have to be larger as the staff has expressed that they are willing to work to produce more six-page papers and a few eight-page ones.

These 20 staff members are constantly trying to make the "East Carolinian" a better newspaper—one that the students will enjoy reading and be proud of.

Nature's Strange As A Little Tree Grows In Austin

by Pat Humphrey

Everyone has heard of the "Tree that grew in Brooklyn" but how many persons have heard of the tree growing in Austin?

Yes, this is actually true. On the front of the building immediately west of the entrance, a small tree is steadily growing. It is lodged between a small hole where the brick and cement meet.

No leaves are growing on its branches, but this is probably due to the fact that the sun seldom reaches the tree. The tree trunk is about two feet long and has several smaller branches.

It's no surprise to come upon a small, growing tree in the ground, but it isn't every day that a tree growing on a building can be found. It seems as if nature is always willing to try something different, so what next?

The instructions were carried out and Caodaism was founded in 1926.

The growth of Caodaism was rapid. A gentle, basically Buddhist faith, it preaches belief in universal human brotherhood, reincarnation, kindness to animals and plants, service to one's neighbor, and a life of gradual self-denial.

This new religion has recruited over 1,500,000 faithful followers in French Indo-China over the past 28 years it has been in operation.

Cops Are Also Family Men

Policemen Like College Duty

by Faye O'Neal

After spending almost a year on our campus, Policemen Johnnie Harrell and Elwood Pittman are well on the way to establishing a favorable place for themselves in the memory of many East Carolinians.

Harrell and Pittman came here last year after the retirement of memorable Chief Williams who was the first campus policeman and who served continuously for over 30 years.

The two happened to come to East Carolina when, on hearing of the vacancy, Harrell applied for the position. After he came to work last spring, the Administration asked him to find someone to help him and he chose Pittman, with whom he had worked amiably on the police force at Tarboro.

A recent interrogative bull session led to the revelation of many interesting little bits of information about our campus cops. For instance, both of them were once farmers and be-

came representatives of the "long arm of the law" only after spending some time in military service.

Proud Pappas

Harrell, the father of five children whose ages range from seven to 17, spent three years in the Navy during World War II. He took an aptitude test in 1946 and the results pointed to capabilities as a police officer. After completion of a course at Rocky Mount's School for Policemen, Harrell went to Tarboro where he remained until April last year. Since he came to East Carolina, he and his wife, who is a first grade teacher, have bought a home on East Third Street in Greenville. Harrell declares he intends to send his four daughters and son through East Carolina.

Pittman is married also but has only one child, a nine-year-old daughter. His family still resides in Tarboro where he did such work as carpentry and manufacturing oil burners before joining the town police department. He became interested in the work which later became his choice for a life profession while serving as an MP in the Marines from 1943-1944. He came to East Carolina last August.

The two have the job of watching our campus at night. Neither of them have made any enemies yet, however. Rotating weekly on the long stretch, Harrell and Pittman come to work from 5:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. or from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. They work 13 days and rest one.

Both of them are very satisfied with the students. Harrell says, "The students here are the nicest boys and girls I have ever known. There is quite a bit of difference in dealing with criminals and with good American kids. I have enjoyed myself thoroughly this year and I hope to remain at East Carolina a long, long time."

A quote from Pittman: "East Carolina is a fine school and you students are fine young people. I especially like the opportunities I have to talk with you kids, the faculty and other personnel."

Both Harrell and Pittman agree that the traffic situation and the moral problem here have improved since last fall.

Child Training Expert: "If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention."

Puzzled Parent: "Switch their WHAT?"

"Do you neck?" "That's my business!" "Professional, huh?"

Helms Describes Energy

Enormous supplies of energy have been made available through atomic research, R. M. Helms of the science department stated at a meeting of the Faculty Lecture Club last week. Discussing the topic "New Oil For Old Lamps," Mr. Helms used the lamp as a symbol of man's progress in "applying the phenomena of nature to his needs, comforts and pleasures."

The lamp, he explained, symbolizes man's "never-ending quest to satisfy his curiosity, to attain knowledge of his world and to understand his purpose in it."

For man's lamp, he said, many kinds of fuel have been used through the ages. "The newest," he stated, "is that of nuclear energy."

Mr. Helms stressed the importance of the disclosure last January of a method of direct yield of electric current from the Sr-90 isotope. The device, he said, is called an atomic battery and is estimated to be 25 times as effective as ordinary electric batteries. At the end of 25 years, he explained further, the Sr-90 battery would be half as effective as when new.

"Nuclear science," he continued, "has provided a worthy fuel for the ancient Lamp of Man, providing vast supplies of energy, new tools for his endeavors, new horizons of knowledge and insistent demand that he achieve understanding of how to live with his fellows."

New York Trip, New Wardrobe Await Beauty Contest Winner

In Grandma's day it was the Florida Sextette who achieved fame and fortune by setting the standard for feminine beauty, but in 1954 it will be the six prettiest schoolgirls chosen in the Palmolive Beauty Contest which is now underway and will run until June 15.

Six lucky lovelies will be brought to New York, each with a member of her family. During their stay they'll live at one of New York's world-famous hotels and be driven around in

limousines to take in the city's sights from Chinatown to Rockefeller Center, from the UN to Times Square.

Each girl will receive a \$1,000 wardrobe, specially selected for her by a leading fashion designer.

High spot of the days in New York will be the appearance of the school-girl beauties on a coast-to-coast television program with famous TV stars, when announcement will be made of the Grand Prize Winner. The new Schoolgirl Beauty Queen, the most naturally attractive of America's loveliest girls, will be awarded \$1,000 in cash. The 100 girls who are runners-up in the contest will win overnight cases valued at \$25.

Any high school or college girl between the ages of 15 and 23 in continental United States, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska may enter the contest, or relatives or friends may submit her photograph for her. Each photograph must be accompanied by two wrappers from Palmolive Soap (either size). Entry blanks may be obtained wherever you buy Palmolive.

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Scene From "Passion Play" to Be Presented On Campus



The trial of Christ is one of the important scenes from "The Passion Play" as Nicodemus (right), played by Ed Conway, pleads for the life of Christ (left) played by Perry White, before Calphus (second from right), portrayed by Douglas Mitchell, college sophomore. The part of Isaac of Dan is played by Frank Steinback (second from left). "The Passion Play" with a cast of more than 150 is being presented in Wright auditorium on campus tonight and tomorrow evening (Saturday) at 8 o'clock. The religious

drama is being presented under the auspices of the St. James Methodist Church and it is the first time that the widely-known production has been performed in North Carolina. The religious drama is under the direction of Dr. J. A. Withey, college dramatics director, with music furnished by a college-community chorus directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, college music department head. George E. Perry will furnish organ music.

Labor Bureau Statistics List Information For Job Planning

Long-run prospects are good in such occupations as medicine, dentistry, teaching, chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering, according to a booklet prepared for present and prospective college students by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

Greater competition for jobs is expected in law, radio and TV announcing, acting and newspaper reporting. Among the few industries in which employment is expected to remain stationary or decline in the future are: railroad transportation, telegraphy, tobacco manufacturing, and motion picture theater entertainment. But there will continue to be managerial and technical careers for many college men even in these industries.

Occupational success, it is pointed out, is more dependent on superior qualifications and preparation for the chosen field than upon the general outlook. The booklet listed the following key points in choosing and qualifying for an occupation:

(1) Acquiring a broad knowledge of the occupation and its related fields, including training requirements, duties, earnings, working conditions and outlook.

(2) Measuring one's aptitudes and

interests in relation to the requirements and successfully entering and remaining in the occupation; verifying and interests by try-out experience in extracurricular college activities and part-time paid jobs.

(3) Relating college subjects and activities to the occupational plan in terms of: requirements for the chosen occupation and for related fields of work; a foundation basic to later specializations; and aid to occupational mobility; and preparation for a well-rounded life.

(4) Checking some aspects of the occupation against strong personal preferences in such matters as location of employment, type of employer and associates, schedule of working hours and amount of travel involved.

The 19-page booklet is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 10 cents a copy.

Radio Schedule

Saturday
1:30 p.m.—WPTF, Raleigh, Carolina Brothers in an organ concert.
6:30 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

Sunday
9:30 a.m.—WRRF, Washington, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

2 p.m.—WGTM, Wilson, Rachel Mundine in a piano recital accompanied by Christopher Giles of Wake Forest College.

9 p.m.—WGTC, Greenville, "Books Behind the News," with Dr. E. D. Johnson, commentator.

Tuesday
6:30 p.m.—WFEC, Kinston, Organ Reveries with George Perry, organist.

Campus Calendar

Saturday
7 p.m.—A free movie will be shown in Austin auditorium.

8 p.m.—The final production of the Passion Play will be given in Wright auditorium.

Monday
7 p. m.—The "East Carolinian" staff will meet.

Tuesday
6:45 p.m.—The FBIA will meet in Flanagan auditorium.

7 p.m.—The Phi Omicron will meet in Flanagan Classroom.

Wednesday
7 p.m.—The Student Government Association will meet in Flanagan auditorium.

Thursday
6:45 p.m.—"Y" Vespers will be conducted in the "Y" Hut.

Saturday
2:45 p.m.—East Carolina will meet Atlantic Christian in a home game.
7 p.m.—A movie will be shown in Austin auditorium.

High School Day Scenes . . .



... Show Crowded Wright Auditorium



Seniors Visit Various Exhibits . . .



... Of Various Departments

That's Gold Here In Campus Hills

Some student positions offer salaries here, but it isn't a good way to get rich quick.

Three officers of the Student Government Association receive pay checks for each quarter's work. The president's salary is \$75 with the treasurer's set at \$90 and the secretary at \$40. Until the Student Bank was established, the first, second and third assistant treasurer were also drawing salaries.

In the publications department, more salaries are offered. The editor and the business manager of the "East Carolinian" each receive \$50 per quarter and a 20 per cent commission of the advertising receipts at the end of the year. The sports editor gets \$75 per quarter with the managing editor and the assistant editor receiving \$25.

The "Buccaneer," the college yearbook, pays the editor-in-chief and the business manager each \$50 per quarter and a 20 per cent of its advertising receipts at the end of year.

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Playhouse Casts Comic Tragedy At Drama Fete

The Teachers Playhouse participated in the East Carolina Drama Festival at Wilson by presenting "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," a one-act comic tragedy by Ethel Van Der Meer.

The festival, an annual event lasting for two days, featured on the Saturday night program, along with the Playhouse production, plays by the Shoestring Players, and Wilson Little Theater, and Stage and Script of Atlantic Christian College.

Members of East Carolina, directed by Pat Goodwin, were Charles Shearon as Chang, Laura Credle as Kee Song, Thomas Pierce as the Property Man, Robert Gardner as the Mandarin, and Alice White as the Impense Bearer. Willa Lindsay was assistant director.

The play was evaluated by Dr. Hartsock of Atlantic Christian College.

Joe: I nearly ran over a man this morning on my way to work, and I think he was from Miami.
Luke: Why?
Joe: Because as I was leaving I heard him muttering something about the sun and the beach.

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The Darkened Stair

I dread to climb that darken stair
And see the things that await me there
But go I must, for nurse said
I must hasten, and go to bed.

Oh, please come with me, nurse dear,
You say there is nothing there to fear
How can you know, and be so sure
Sitting there so calm, demure?
Oh, don't be angry; please don't scold
Why wasn't I born more brave and bold,
So that without a frown or tear
I could climb right up and know no fear.

I should be brave, a lad of ten,
But I wish I were two brawny men,
Then I'd ascend those stairs with ease,
Having company and talk to please.

But since I'm not, please take care
Anything might be waiting up there,
A witch, a ghost, a dragon's lair
Waiting to seize me as I climb the stair.

Oh, thank you nurse, I love you so
You say you will, then up we go.
The light is dim, I'll light a candle
Watch out! It's only mom's old sandal.

Wait! I think I see a rat!
No, it's just my paper hat.
See those shadows down the hall?
I know I heard a body fall!

Did you hear that noise, did you dear?
I'm awfully glad I have you near.
I'm sure it's only the rain we hear,
But still I'm glad that you are here.

Oh, here we are, my own dear bed,
And now my prayer has all been said
Please bring to me my teddy bear
And he will keep me from a scare.

Thank you, dear nurse, for the light
And showing the darkness with your sight
Now God will keep me through the night,
And wake me to the morning bright.
—Ethel Poe Mercer

Guides Take Break For Luncheon



Student guides for high school day take a break for the barbecue luncheon held outdoors on the West Campus. High school seniors numbering over 4,000 from 153 schools in 47 counties of the state who attended the 12th annual event help devour 800 barbecue chickens served at the luncheon. Left to right are Minnie Turner and Elsie Lawson, student guides. Looking over their shoulders is an interested senior.

Youngsters Swarm On Campus Each Spring

Playhouse Features Annual Child Story

by Laura Credle

The play had already started when her mother let a little girl out in front of the College Theatre last year to attend the opening performance of "Robin Hood." With single-minded determination and clutching her doll she walked with perfect dignity and ease to her front seat in the crowded auditorium.

Teachers Playhouse members remember this incident as representative of the feeling which motivates their annual children's play for Pitt County boys and girls.

This year approximately 3,000 youngsters are expected to attend matinee performances of Hans Christian Andersen's delightful story "The Emperor's New Clothes" on April 20, 21 and 22 in the College Theatre and one at Eppes Negro school.

Annual Project

Bringing a series of annual plays for boys and girls in cooperation with the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women is a major project of the Teachers Playhouse whose members find it one of the most satisfying productions of the year.

Besides providing the largest audience to which the group plays, most members consider the children the best and most enthusiastic audience of the year. The yearly performance at Eppes school is a special highlight for members and an event which is a source of anecdotes.

The practice of presenting good plays for local children, began a number of years ago in cooperation with the Greenville Chapter of the

AAUW. This group sponsored several excellent "imported" productions, including the Tony Sarg and Sue Hastings marionette shows and Clara Tree Major troupe.

In 1942 the entertainment for children became a college-community project when under the direction of Clifton Britton. The group, then known as the Chi Pi Players, presented "Little Black Sambo." Britton is now director of dramatics in the Goldsboro Schools and last summer directed the outdoor drama on Roanoke Island, "The Lost Colony."

Revival of Children's Plays

After this performance there was a lull for several years in campus productions of drama for children. In 1946 Dr. Lucile H. Charles came to East Carolina and was chosen faculty advisor and director of the Chi Pi Players which about that time changed their name to Teachers Playhouse. She instituted the children's

play as an annual project of the club. This followed a series of plays "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan," "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer" and "Robin Hood" that has become for the children and players alike a highly anticipated yearly event.

This year the youngsters will thrill to rollicking humor as the vain emperor preens himself before his subjects in his magnificent iridescent new clothes, until a little child says, "Mother, the Emperor has an only his underwear on!"

The play is under the direction of Dr. J. A. Withey, faculty advisor of the Teachers Playhouse. Ann McCrory of Durham is student director.

Joe: Listen, darn it, I'm right. I mean to know. Don't I go to school, stupid!

Jack: Yeah, and you come back the same way.



"I say, Dean, isn't there something that can be done about this 'B' average in the major field' requirement?"

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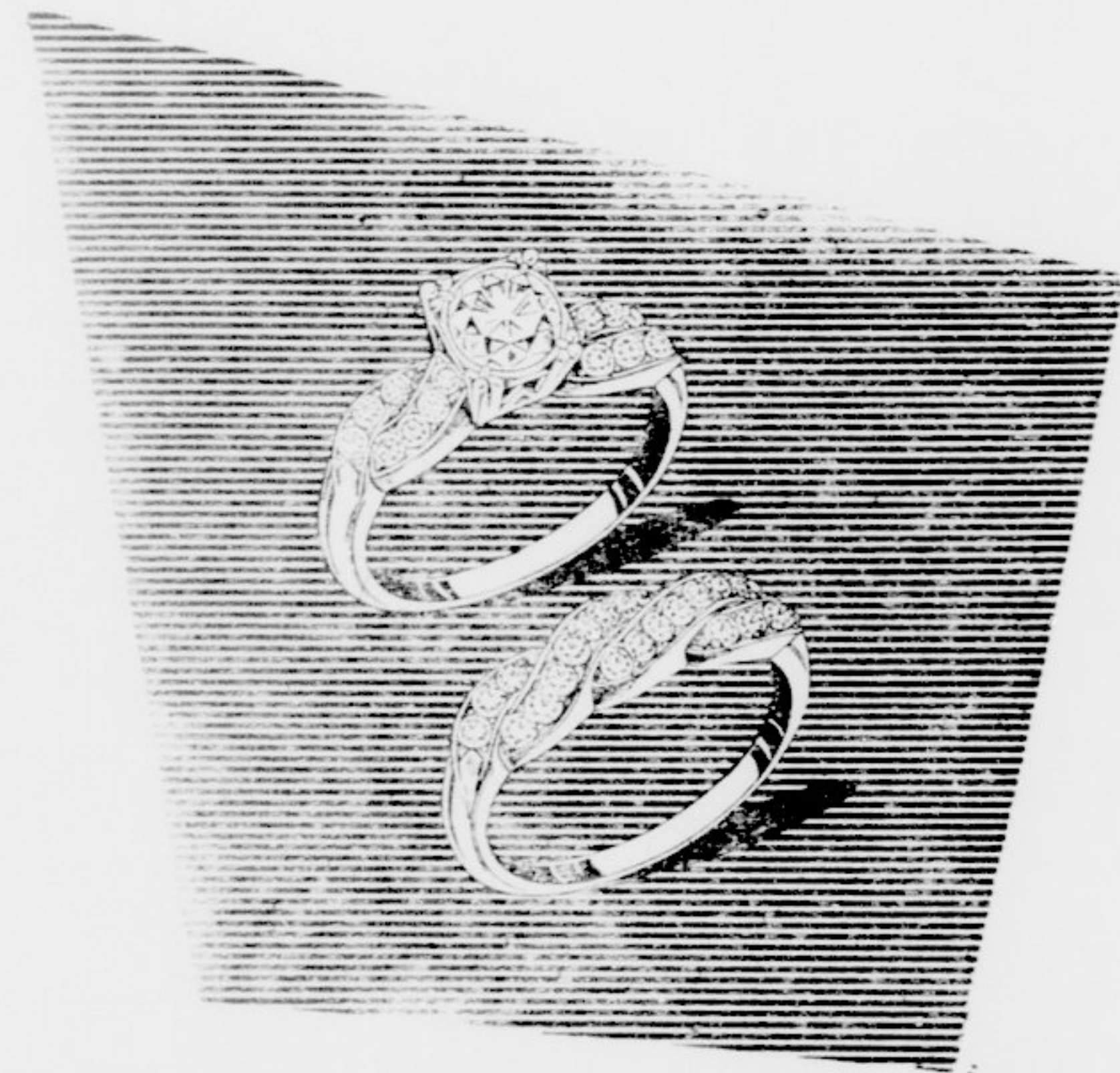
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Call Of Nature

Doubt thee, my friend, there is a God? Doubt on, if doubt, thy will But listen first to nature's call And ponder to thy fill.

Who made the mighty waterfall, The tiny blades of grass? How came to be the robin's song, Or the comeliness of a lass?

The verdant hills show forth his power, The lakes reflect his calm, The raging oceans, his mighty strength, His grace in the bending palm.

These, but a part, show forth God's love The love that he gave to man, In each tiny being a spark of life Bestowed by a merciful hand.

See these glories and still wonder not? Then tell how it came to be No man can make a human life, Nor blossom forth a tree.

Watch death calling through the night, And yet is replaced by life, Could ever man have created this, In his pettiness and strife?

There must be one above all this, Untouched by malicious hate, To be concerned with an ocean's roar And a tiny sparrow's fate.

To see all things, and know all things, His power is thus great, And yet he gives his love to men, With life he them did mate.

Nature's counterpart, this human man Share they alike in life and death, But if you believe not in God's power, What remains to you are left?

See these things, and search for Truth, For each man is bound to find An awe, a fear, a sorrow, yes, And a spark of love divine.

When you find God, as I know you will, Then sing of his wonders with praise, Let your heart in exalted love, And to the sky, your songs shall raise.

—Ethel Poe Mercer

College AFROTC Visits Stallings



The East Carolina ROTC visited Stallings Air Force Base, Kinston, Monday, March 8. Front row, left to right: Serv-Air's Truman Miller, Dean Tripp, James Ridge, Ray Sears, Richard Hoskins, Hampton Sewell, Arthur Gregory, George Causby, Eugene Russ, Jack Forlines, Floyd Leffer, and SAB Base Commander Col. Charles B. Lingamfelter. Back row, left to right: Nolan Aleock, David Gurkin, Percy Romerson, Bob Sears, George Hardison, Dave Pennington, Don Burton, Robert Gardner, Eugene Emory, George Rose and Thomas Pierce.

Horrors, Not Our Soda Shop!

First Impressions Of 'Y' Store

by Anne George

This is a sea yarn that concerns a weary traveler who happened to stumble into the "Teetotalers Tavern" one rainy, misty night for a bit of Pepsi.

He decided that this must be quite a fabulous establishment to warrant so much trade, for only by pushing a few students aside could he gain entrance and then by chance he located a booth, after waiting only a half hour.

Written upon the sides of the booth he observed a complete directory of the students. By taking an hour out to read the many scratched names, he found out not only the names of the many people on campus, but also where they were from, and who they dated.

Strange Ritual

Before he could complete the task at hand he noticed that some strange ritual must be taking place between two students in the booth across from him. First the boy struck a light to a paper cup that burst into flames. Then slowly the girl and boy picked up straws, lit them from the cup, and began smoking the weird singed straws. Must be some ceremony they picked up from the Indians, he thought.

Just then he overheard a girl at the bar ask the clerk if they sold flash bulbs. "Why yes we do," was his reply. "What is the price of one?" she inquired.

"Thirteen cents." "How about for three?" "That would be 39 cents." "How much for four?" "Fifty-two cents." "How much did you say three was?" "Thirty-nine cents." (a little sharply). "Then I guess I'll take six."

While he was waiting for this transaction to end he looked around and noticed that there were no signs on the wall advertising article in the store. So when finally he managed to reach a spot at the bar he asked the reason for this. Charlie (Charlie Harrell, student manager) explained that because they clutter up the store and cause it to look gaudy they never advertise any products. Neither do they allow any campaign signs or banners to be displayed.

Troubles of Bartender

First of all he noticed this girl who, after reaching the counter, had no idea what she wanted, but nevertheless she stayed there in deep thought until it came to her.

The next customer mumbled out some indistinct words, that after being repeated several times, were finally understood by the bartender.

All of a sudden a rush occurred and the weary traveler was tossed about like a feather in a storm. When he came to his senses he found himself pushed back into an inconspicuous corner. All around him were people frantically calling orders and yelling at bartenders. It seemed though that those who wished for milk shakes were all down at the end of the counter by the juices, thus the bartenders were madly scurrying about in an attempt to fill orders.

Baptist Students Hold Youth Week

Youth Week is being observed by Baptist Student Union members of the Memorial Baptist Church.

The week opened Sunday, April 11, with the morning worship service being conducted by Bobby Lee, a student from Greenville. In the evening, the Youth Chorus of the church sponsored the program.

A religious movie was shown on Wednesday evening.

To climax Youth Week, E. J. Hines, junior from Holly Ridge, will deliver the morning sermon on Sunday, April 18. Tommy Bodkin, a junior at Greenville High School, is scheduled to speak at the evening service.

Directing Youth Week is Florence McFadden, educational director, who is being assisted by Kitty Collins, youth educational director for the week.

BSU Releases Forum Schedule

The BSU Forum schedule for the remainder of April has been released by Forum Chairman Mary Ann Marshall.

The topic "The Living Christ" will be treated in student discussion Monday, April 19.

Dr. Ray McKay of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, who will be conducting revival services at Immanuel Church the week of 25-30, will speak on "Soul Winning" April 26.

The forums, held every Monday at the Baptist Student Center at 5:30, are followed by a dutch supper, costing 40 cents. All students are invited.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

Editor Says Russian Newspaper Lack Features Of US Dailies

by Dean Schoelkopf Editor, Minnesota Daily (ACP) — Four-page newspapers

with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopeks (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newsman—to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people, Malutin told us. He said he determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he'd seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, came from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then

named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which run the university.

The student editor—Ivaner Zaharov—looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in

Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers in the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from time it goes on the air—about 7 a. m.—until it goes off the air about 11 p. m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations—in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five-six inches. The Russians told us big picture tubes are not practical. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.

Seniors State Veivs Of ECC

by Joyce Smith

Those first impressions count. High school seniors from all parts of the state received their first impressions of the college at High School Day last Friday. The group as a whole gave favorable comments about the college.

Several students of the various groups were asked to give their opinions of the college.

Following are some of their remarks:

Mono Grey Matthews of Elm City: "It's nice so far as we have seen."

Frances Dawson of Mingo High School: "I think it is real nice and am planning to attend next year."

Betty Jean Davenport of Robergsville: "I think it is fine."

George Rhodes of Windson: "Best

school in state. I plan to be here next year."

Bobby Williams of Greenville: "It has a pretty campus, considering the size of the school."

Jackie Yates of Clayton: "I especially like the dorms. And men—they are scrumptious."

Patsy Strickland of Mingo High School: "I think it is real nice and I would like to come."

Molly Morge and Shirley Walker of New Hope High School: "Fine place and we are coming next year."

Jimmy Grantham of Pikeville: "I like the girls up here."

Mamie Glade of Pamlico County High School: "Very pretty."

Geraldine Ellis of Saratoga: "I like it; the campus is pretty and the people are friendly."

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Chad Fornshell Indiana University



When you light a Lucky Strike, You're sure to recognize That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste Collegians idolize!

Jean N. Singleton San Jose State College

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Be Yourself

Don't try to make someone else's life your own; Their lives won't fit on you. Be yourself. Don't always copy others' thoughts; do some thinking of your own, and be yourself. Don't just do something because others do it, Something of which later you might be ashamed. But have your own high code of morals; then live up to them. Live your own life; think your own thoughts, and do your own deeds. These will fit you better than those that belong to others. If, when you do copy others' lives, you find there's some mistake, don't blame them; just blame yourself. But live your own life; make your own mistakes; then try to do better next time, for even your own mistakes fit you better than those that belong to others. So, be yourself. —Nonie Atkinson



"Oh I'm so sorry, class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

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Bohunk Trophy Now Celebrating Fifteen Years Of Steady Rivalry

by Bob Hilldrup

Fifteen years ago this spring the two sports editors of the school newspapers at Atlantic Christian and East Carolina Teachers College got together and what today is one of North Carolina's greatest athletic rivalries was born.

These two, Jack Daniels of ECTC's "Teco Echo" and Johnie Yavorski of A.C.C.'s "Collegiate," got together on the theory that, since the two schools were such consistent rivals, some item of at least nominal value should go to the winner.

The result was the Bohunk Trophy. Today the Bohunk, a plain wooden water bucket adorned with the colors of the two schools plus countless scores of athletic contests, is a bit battered from its travels. For under the terms of the original agreement the Bohunk would stay with either school until the other won some contest.

Pirates Win First

The trophy was completed at East Carolina in March, 1939, and was immediately put up for contention. A tennis match between the two schools was the first contest and ECTC's Pirates slaughtered the Bulldogs 9-0 to be the first official winners.

But things were not to stay in the Pirates' favor. Soon thereafter the two schools met in the year's final baseball game and shortstop Matt Gardner became an established Bulldog hero by blasting a bases-loaded, ninth-inning homer to give Atlantic Christian a 10-9 win. Since this was

the last engagement of the school year between the two schools the Bohunk spent its first summer in the halls of the Wilson school.

For the next three and a half years the Bohunk has journeyed back and forth between Wilson and Greenville, never spending any prolonged time at either spot. Then, in mid-December of 1942, the Bulldogs handed ECTC a 44-35 basketball setback which was to mean that for more than two years the Bohunk was to stay with Atlantic Christian. World War II forced the interruption of the rivalry but when it was resumed on February 17, 1945, the Pirates smashed the Bulldogs 60-32 to regain possession of the cherished Bohunk.

The decline of athletics at Atlantic Christian has somewhat shortened the competition for now the two schools meet only in basketball and baseball. Several years ago, however, the trophy was at stake in football, boxing, tennis, baseball and basketball contests between the two schools.

For the past several years the trend of victories has leaned in favor of East Carolina. In fact, the Bohunk has been Pirate property since the first basketball game of 1952-53.

But you can bet your hat on one thing—the Bulldogs are still out to get it back.

Pirate Golfers Prep For Match With Elon Squad

by J. W. Browning

The East Carolina golfers have been practicing steadily although they are confronted with a problem of an insufficient schedule. Howard Porter, who coaches the local linksters, has announced an incomplete schedule. Many of the teams in the conference have decided to discontinue golf on their spring sports program and one or two have stated that they do not desire to play the powerswinging Pirates.

A few contacts have been made with Country Clubs in this area for the purpose of securing more competition for the local golfers, but the results of these contacts have not fully materialized.

So far the golfers have five matches, but Coach Porter is confident of making more contacts. These matches include two each with Elon and High Point and a single contest with the Salisbury Country Club. The Season's opener will probably be with Elon, April 19.

The Bucs will be seeking their sixth conference championship since their entrance into the North State Conference in 1948. The well-rounded crew is made up of three experienced veterans and three others who are expected to figure prominently in another successful season. The veterans are Claude King, Harry Rainey, and Dave Martin while the newcomers are Jim Harris, Pat Hunt, and Fred Sexton.

Wake Forest Host To Pirate Squad For Tennis Match

Coach Howard Porter's tennis team opened their 1954 tennis season Monday against N. C. State. A schedule has been announced and the racquetists will be busy next week in their attempt for a successful season, and possibly East Carolina's first North State Conference tennis championship.

The team travels to Wake Forest tomorrow for a single match and next Monday and Tuesday will venture to Elon for two conference contests. The Pirate netters will be seeking revenge for a 5-4 loss administered at the hands of Wake Forest last season. On the other hand, Elon will equally be revenge-minded when they meet the Pirates Monday and Tuesday. The local racquet-swingers defeated Elon twice last year by identical scores of 9-0.

The lineup for tomorrow's contest: Cameron, Williams, Kester, Bruton, Browning, and Foscoe.

The schedule is incomplete but the present slate is as follows:

- April 17—Wake Forest, there
- April 19—Elon, there
- April 20—Elon, there
- April 26—N.C. State, there
- April 29—High Point, here
- April 30—High Point, here
- May 1—Wake Forest, here



Jim Piner, for the past three years a mainstay on the East Carolina baseball squad, goes through a couple of warm-up pitches. Piner, a senior, has been having arm trouble this year.

Buccaneers Take Conference Lead In First Games

For the third consecutive time East Carolina is leading the North State Conference. The Pirates, champs in football and basketball, Monday held the loop's Eastern Division baseball lead by virtue of a 4-1 mark.

Second place in the Eastern sector goes to Guilford's Quakers with a 2-1 mark.

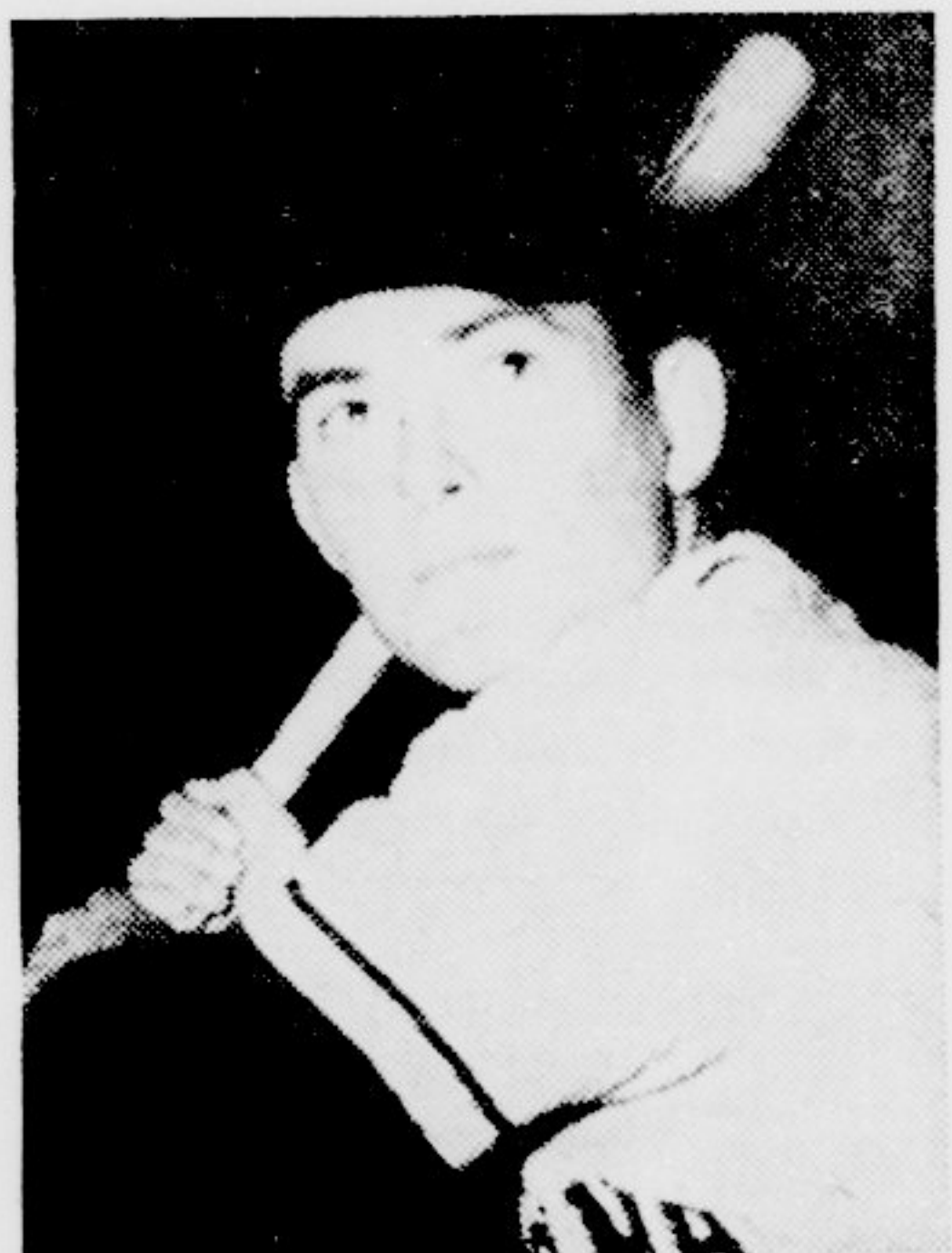
The Pirates started with a bang by chalking up four consecutive league wins before dropping the second half of a disputed double-header to Elon last Friday.

In the Western Division only three contests were played last week. Western Carolina held the lead with a 1-0 mark while Catawba was second at 1-1. Appalachian had not engaged in loop play while Lenoir Rhyne was last with 0-1.

A full slate of activity was planned for this week, however, with baseball, golf and tennis on the conference menu. A total of 12 games were slated for the baseballers.

The standings as of Monday:

EASTERN DIVISION		
	W	L
East Carolina	4	1
Guilford	2	1
Elon	1	1
Atlantic Christian	0	0
High Point	0	4
WESTERN DIVISION		
	W	L
Western Carolina	1	0
Catawba	1	1
Appalachian	0	0
Lenoir Rhyne	0	1



Pictured above is W. C. Sanderson, first baseman and a leading hitter on the 1954 Pirate baseball team. Sanderson is a senior who finishes his career here in May.

Women Athletes Choose Officers For Coming Year

In addition to the 1954-55 election of officers, the Women's Athletic Association is finishing up this year's work with various projects and yearly events. The officers that will take office next year are: President, Grace Smith; vice-president, Linda Jones; secretary, Sylvia Wrick; treasurer, Margaret Eason; historian, Ann Mitchell; "East Carolinian" reporter, Ann Heath; Buccaneer reporter, Marie Vines; publicity chairman, Carolyn Jones; and Awards chairman, Ann Wells.

The organization sent a group to Wake Forest last weekend to participate in their annual college Play Day. The full program included such sports as golf, tennis, softball and badminton.

Atlantic Beach is the site for the annual WAA house party this year. Two cottages have been rented, committees appointed, and the date set, ending the official WAA activities for this year. Forty girls are expected to attend the house party at Atlantic on April 23 and 24.

Barbecue and barbecued chicken are on the menu for the organization on April 27 when they go to Respos-James for the WAA banquet. The program will include speaker, Dr. Howard McGinnis, former president of East Carolina College, presentation of awards and a short program by the program committee.

This year will be the first time the WAA has sponsored a High School Play Day. On May 8 the organization will offer various sports for high school groups to participate in. A large crowd is expected and will be served a picnic lunch.

WHY WORRY?

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you're successful or you're not successful.

And if you're successful, there's nothing to worry about. If you're not successful, there are only two things to worry about—your health is either good, or you're sick.

And if your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you're sick—there are only two things to worry about. You're either going to get well or you are going to die.

And if you get well, there's nothing to worry about. If you die—there's only two things to worry about. You're either going to Heaven or down below.

And if you are going to Heaven, there's nothing to worry about. And if you are going to the other place, you'll be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry.

SO WHY WORRY?

The class has had a lesson on Eskimos and were asked to write an account of it. One bright youngster began, "The Eskimos are God's frozen people."

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Gaither Cline, East Carolina third baseman, backs away from a low, inside pitch in the first game of a twin-bill with Elon here on High School Day. Catching is Elon's Red McDaniel while umpire Clarence Barshill makes the call.

East Carolina Coach Offers Solution For Improving Professional Baseball Today

(Note: The following is composed of excerpts from a sports column in the March 29 Charlotte Observer. The column appeared under the by-line of Richard Morris.)

Baseball's sick, but so sick that a few minor changes can't put it back on its feet. That's the sentiment of Jim Mallory, East Carolina coach and former major leaguer who only Saturday was discharged from Watts Hospital at Durham after being confined for five weeks with a stomach ailment.

Mallory, ex-Carolina football and baseball great who broke into professional baseball with the Charlotte Hornets back in the early '40s, figures that the majors can take a big step toward remedying the current baseball depression, which has taken scores of minor league clubs, by discarding the bonus system.

The bonus plan should be abolished in one swift conference session, Mallory stated. "The money previously devoted to bonuses for a few great prospects could be earmarked for farm clubs with emphasis placed on giving a greater number of boys a chance to make the grade," Mallory asserted.

A Virginian who was forced to give up his professional baseball career in the mid '40s while in the New York Giant organization because of illness, Jim also sees rapid growth of Little

League baseball as a boost to the game. "By proper supervision the youngsters will take great interest in the game. More and more kids will take up the sport, new stars will be born and the minors once more will be treated to a wealth of colorful young material."

"Start 'Em Early"
"The big thing is to get men with baseball knowledge and leadership ability in the program to get the kids off on the right foot when they are in the pre-teen and teen years," Sunny Jim stated.

The veteran mentor, regarded as one of the best base-ball coaches in the state, also advocates changes in the American Legion Junior baseball and high school baseball programs to bring about the rekindling of interest in the sport among the young athletes of the country. Too often the Legion and prep programs are placed in the hands of inexperienced personnel who are concerned primarily with winning rather than with developing material. These men work the youths, particularly the pitchers, too hard and as a result wreck the chances of many to become professionals in the game, Mallory believes.

Prior to entering Watts, lanky Jim, never a stout fellow even in his great college days at the University of North Carolina, saw his weight decline to 124 pounds. During his

period of treatment he regained 20 pounds and now feels better than he felt for some time prior to resigning as head baseball and football coach at Elon College to accept a position on the East Carolina staff.

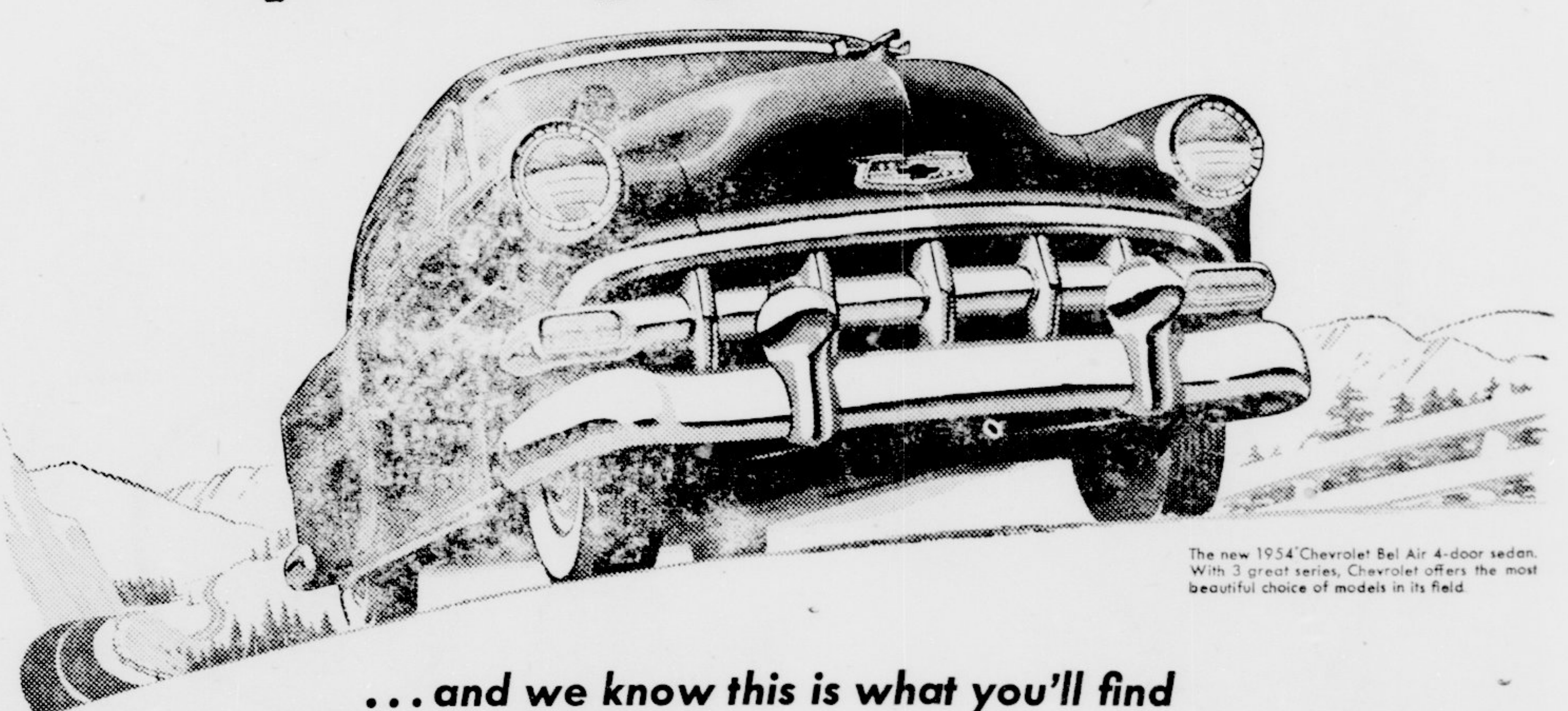
Like most other coaches with a keen interest in their work, Jim's always working on improvement or doing something to improve the effectiveness of his charges.

Writing Book

During the recent weeks of his stay at the hospital he's devoted considerable time to writing a book of training principals in baseball. A student of the game he's well versed in his chosen field. He's never missed a chance to watch other teams and coaches in action since he gave up professional baseball for the coaching game and he's picked up many fine points to go with his own creations and the fundamentals.

He's putting all of his findings into the book in a readable and practical fashion with the idea of having it adopted by physical education departments of various colleges of this and perhaps other states. It won't be so technical that the average fan won't enjoy it and there's a good chance that it'll get a chance to purchase it if the schools voice approval through adding it to their sources of information.

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SPORTS ECHO

by Bob Hilldrup

Scheduling difficulties are coming the way of East Carolina teams once again.

This time it's the tennis and golf squads which are having trouble finding opponents. Several of the North State Conference's schools are having severe financial difficulties and are necessarily putting the damper on some of their minor, non-profit sports.

Add to this the fact that East Carolina has become more and more of a dominating conference power and one can see some of the hardships connected with setting up a loop slate.

Of course, the Bucs can always get games with service teams but this has never met with the approval of the spectators. But as far as this year's golf quad is concerned service teams are about all that is available.

Every effort is being made to get a bigger and better golf schedule and at the same time avoid any service affiliation. This will probably mean that matches will have to be scheduled

with Country Club squads from surrounding communities if a larger collegiate schedule cannot be arranged.

On the basketball front the schedule news is a bit more cheerful. Both Erskine and Presbyterian have agreed to play on the East Carolina court next winter. Hopes are high that 12 home games will be arranged for the Bucs with only eight being played on the road.

On the baseball scene: Coach Earl Smith must be wondering just when everything is going to coordinate for him. When the Bucs get pitching they can't get hitting, hitting, no pitching.

In the opening game with Wake Forest the Pirates splattered base hits all over the lot but couldn't make 'em count. Against Elon in the High School Day doubleheader the base knocks were few and so very far between while the pitching staff was at near perfection form.

Well, as the saying goes, you'll win some, lose some, and some'll get rained out.

Pirates Split Doubleheader, 2-0, 1-2

Smith Files Protest In Second Contest After Bucs Held To One Hit In Opener



High School Day at East Carolina last Friday afforded entertainment for the visitors in various ways and besides gave the local "cheese-checkers" an opportunity to exercise their marksmanship on the younger set; the campus athletes also got a chance to "ham" before the impressionable teenagers.

The baseball squad put on a fine exhibition for the hard ball fans by hitting a twin bill with the defending champions from Elon, 2-0, 1-2. The games were played before an estimated crowd of 1,200 persons. Better weather probably would have brought even a greater number out for the contests. Speaking of weather, it was as cold as an Alaskan date with the wind blowing icicles at you throughout both affairs. Occasionally the sun made an abbreviated appearance, but never managed to stay around for long.

East Carolina's stickmen collected

only seven base knocks in 14 innings of play, getting six of these in the second game after touching Elon's Sherrill Hall for only one bingle in the initial encounter. Hall, the Christians' veteran moundsman, is one of the finest college chumpers in the state and showed his wares here by sitting down the first six out of seven batters on strikeouts to face him during his losing one-hit stint. He didn't issue a single base on balls and was as mercenary with base hits as a college Joe with a pack of cigarettes.

Dave Harris, a freshman right-hander from Burlington, is one of Coach Earl Smith's untried hurlers who may help out considerably when he recuperates from a freak mishap that occurred a few weeks ago. It seems that Dave was basking peacefully beneath a sunlamp and before he knew it was blistered over half his torso. Since then he has not been able to pitch a lick, or even brush his teeth, so he claims.

Elon College rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning to salvage the second game of a doubleheader, 2-1, against East Carolina here Friday. The Pirates, behind the pitching of southpaw Jimmy Barnes, took the first of the two seven-inning contests, 2-0.

East Carolina could collect only one hit in the opening game, but that, plus a pair of infield errors in the fifth inning, gave the Bucs their needed two runs. Outside of that, pitcher Sherrill Hall held East Carolina in check, striking out nine men in the process.

Barnes, a miniature lefthander who relies considerably on "junk" pitches, weakened in the seventh and needed help from reliever Gene Taylor.

Second Game
A run in the bottom of the first inning sent East Carolina away to a quick lead that lasted until the fatal seventh. Pitcher Mack Cherry had a one-hit shutout going but gave up three consecutive singles and was relieved. Gene Taylor came on, surrendered another safety, and the Christians took a 2-1 decision.

The contest was played under protest from the sixth inning on after East Carolina Coach Earl Smith claimed that an ineligible player was occupying the first base coaching box. Elon mentor Doc Mathis had substituted Don Packard to run for Bob Dofflemeyer with Dofflemeyer taking over the first base box for the remainder of the inning.

The loss was the first for the Pirates in the Eastern Division of the North State Conference. Their league record is now 4-1 with the overall mark being 5-4.

First Game		Second Game	
	AB R H O A E		AB R H O A E
Heath, 2b	3 0 0 0 2 0	Heath, 2b	3 1 0 2 2 0
Webb, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0	Webb, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Jones, ss	3 0 0 3 0 0	Jones, ss	3 0 2 2 1 0
G. Cline, 3b	2 0 0 0 3 1	G. Cline, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0
Sanderson, 1b	2 0 0 12 2 0	Sanderson, 1b	3 0 1 6 0 0
Penley, lf	2 1 1 1 0 0	Penley, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Nance, rf	2 1 0 0 0 0	Nance, rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
B. Cline, c	2 0 0 3 0 0	B. Cline, c	3 0 1 8 1 0
Barnes, p	2 0 0 0 3 0	Cherry, p	2 0 1 0 2 0
		Taylor, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
		x-Hux	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Totals	26 1 6 21 8 1

Taylor, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	21 2 1 21 10 1
Score by innings:	
Elon	000 000 0-0
ECC	000 020 x-2

Bases on balls, off: Barnes, 3.
Strikeouts: Barnes 3, Hall 9. Hits off: Barnes 4 in 6 2-3; Taylor 0 in 1-3.
Winning pitcher: Barnes (2-0).

Second Game	
	AB R H O A E
Dofflemeyer, 2b	2 0 0 2 0 0
Packard, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Watts, lf	3 0 1 4 0 1
Thomason, ss	3 1 1 0 1 0
McDaniel, c	3 1 1 7 1 0
Langston, cf, 1b	3 0 1 1 0 0
Green, rf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Myers, 3b	2 0 0 1 2 1
Laughlin, 1b	2 0 0 4 0 0
Smith, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Conger, p	3 0 0 2 2 0
Totals	25 2 5 21 6 2

ECC		AB R H O A E	
Heath, 2b	3 1 0 2 2 0	Heath, 2b	3 1 0 2 2 0
Webb, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Webb, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Jones, ss	3 0 2 2 1 0	Jones, ss	3 0 2 2 1 0
G. Cline, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0	G. Cline, 3b	3 0 0 1 1 0
Sanderson, 1b	3 0 1 6 0 0	Sanderson, 1b	3 0 1 6 0 0
Penley, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Penley, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Nance, rf	3 0 1 1 0 0	Nance, rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
B. Cline, c	3 0 1 8 1 0	B. Cline, c	3 0 1 8 1 0
Cherry, p	2 0 1 0 2 0	Cherry, p	2 0 1 0 2 0
Taylor, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Taylor, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
x-Hux	1 0 0 0 0 0	x-Hux	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 1 6 21 8 1	Totals	26 1 6 21 8 1

x—Struck out for Taylor in 7th.
Score by innings:

Elon	000 000 2-2
ECC	100 000 0-1

Runs batted in: Langston, Green, Sanderson. Two-base hits: Watts, Nance. Bases on balls, off: Cherry 2, Conger 1. Strikeouts: Cherry 6, Taylor 2, Conger 7. Hits off: Cherry 4 in 6 (none out in 7th); Taylor 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Cherry (2-1).

Bucs Take First Three Contest

by Anwer Joseph
East Carolina College's Pirates moved closer to their goal of being the winner of all three crowns in the North State Conference by taking a twin bill from High Point 4-3 and 9-4 and one from Guilford 12-7.

In the first game of a twin bill, the Pirates won behind the pitching of Jimmy Barnes, who went all the way and gave up only four hits. The Pirates scored two runs in the first and one each in the fourth and fifth. Cecil Heath was the big man for the Bucs with two hits in four times at bat. The score: East Carolina 4, High Point 3.

In the second game the Pirates took an easy win on Ken Hall's pitching. The Bucs scored five runs in the third to give them a safe lead and went on to win 9-4. Heath with two for three and Sandy Sanderson with two for four were the big guns in the Pirate attack.

Game number three saw the Pirates move on to their third win in style. They scored in the first and continued to fatten their lead throughout the contest. The two runs they pushed across in the seventh inning that put the count 9-3 in their favor, proved to be the clincher for them. Mack Cherry, freshman right-hander, was credited with the 12-7 win, pitching seven and one-third innings, striking out seven and giving up only four hits. The Pirates collected 14 hits off three Guilford pitchers. Paul Jones got three while Gaither Cline and W. C. Sanderson collected two each.

First Game		Second Game		Third Game	
East Carolina	200 110 0-4	East Carolina	105 200 1-9	East Carolina	102 040 203-12
High Point	000 200 1-3	High Point	010 030 0-4	Guilford	000 021 040-7

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State Downs Tennis Team, 7-2
North Carolina State defeated East Carolina, 7-2, in a tennis match here Monday. The visitors lost only one singles match and one doubles match.
East Carolina's Paul Cameron defeated State's Gough, 6-1, 6-1, and then teamed with Williams to defeat Fretz and Cashion in doubles, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. These were the only two victories the Pirates could manage off the skillful slants of the victors.
East Carolina travels to Catawba today for their next match and then returns via Wake Forest Saturday for a contest with the Deacons.
The summary:
Singles
(No. 1) Cameron (EC) defeated Gough (S), 6-1, 6-1.
(No. 2) Cashion (S) defeated Williams (EC), 6-3, 6-2.
(No. 3) Cross (S) defeated Kester (EC), 6-4, 6-1.
(No. 4) Richer (S) defeated Bruton (EC), 6-3, 6-3.
(No. 5) Brinkley (S) defeated Browning (EC), 6-3, 6-1.
(No. 6) Karl (S) defeated Foscoe (EC), 7-5, 6-3.
Doubles
(No. 1) Cameron-Williams (EC) defeated Cross-Karl (S), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
(No. 2) Cross-Karl (S) defeated Browning-Kester (EC), 6-2, 6-0.
(No. 3) Brinkley-Richer (S) defeated Bruton-Russell (EC), 8-6, 6-1.

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Tracksters Work For Coming Meet
by J. W. Browning
Coach Leon Ellis' track team is still somewhat in its baby stages as far as organizing for its first meet is concerned.
So far the team has been working out daily in preparation for fielding the first track team in East Carolina's history. Apparently there is a rather decreased amount of interest among some of the students at present. There are only 15 or 20 boys out for the squad now and it is hoped that there are many other athletes around the campus that will come out for the sport.
Some of the tracksters have quit because of lack of interest or other reasons and they have been replaced by newcomers who are more enthusiastic about the young team. Due to this there is still no available and accurate information concerning the identification of the players trying out.
There is also a problem of securing a schedule of respectable opponents for the newly-formed squad. The first meet will probably be on April 23 at High Point. All persons interested in track should report to practice as soon as possible because their contributions are vitally needed.

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Education Frat Initiates 8 Men

Eight new members were initiated into the Tau Chapter of the Phi Sigma Phi, honorary male educational fraternity, last week.

Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Every member initiated last week held a 2 average.

As part of the initiation ceremony, the new members wore football uniforms, dresses and red flannels. Stunts carried them from Greenville cemetery to the top of lamp posts.

New members are J. C. Thomas, Joel Ferrar, Clarence Brown, Ed Gore, Jack Hudson, Ray Kirby, William Waters and Bob Bright.

The initiation began Wednesday and ended at a banquet Thursday night. "The initiation proved that these men could withstand humiliation, ego depression and physical exertion," said Waylon Bass, secretary of the group.

Boado Wins Sophomore Prexy Post In Run-Off

Emo Boado of Wilmington won over Kenneth Bordeaux for president of the rising Junior Class in recent run-offs. Boado campaigned for write-ins during the regular class election.

Other officers elected in the run-offs were Margaret Strickland, secretary, and Barbara Kinney, treasurer.

Jeanette Smith was elected treasurer of the rising Sophomore Class. She was omitted in the list of officers released in last issue.

"It takes a lot of nerve to wear one of those strapless evening gowns." "That it does—and a couple of other things."

Philosopher's Club

All students and members of the faculty who are interested in discussion concerning controversial political, religious and philosophical questions are invited to attend the initial meeting of a new club called "The Sophists" at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in room 208, Austin building.

According to Gerald Adecock, one of the promoters of the new organization, the sole purpose of the group is to consider and reasonably discuss controversial problems not for the sake of controversy but as a means of attaining a greater understanding of the problem.

Social Frats Contest Topic

College and university students all over America are being given a chance to state their opinions on the subject "Should Social Fraternities and Sororities be Abolished?" in a contest sponsored by Writer's Workshop.

Writer's Workshop is a new organization aimed at obtaining the views of students on affairs of current interest.

First prize for the winning entry will be \$300. Any college or university student in the United States is eligible to enter the contest. Entries must not exceed 500 words and must be postmarked before midnight, May 15. Entrants are asked to send 50 cents to defray postage charges. Other information may be obtained by writing to Writer's Workshop, Box 187, North Post, Annex, Boston 14, Mass.

Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" marked the 50,000th book in the college library in January, 1953.

Young Demos Here Attend State Rally

Nine East Carolina College students, members of the YDC, attended the Democratic Rally in Charlotte Friday, April 2. The 1952 Democratic candidate for President of the United States, Adlai Stevenson, was the principal speaker at this rally.

The group from East Carolina was the second largest delegation of college students that attended the rally, with the University of North Carolina having the largest representation. Those who attended were Ken Bellamy, Ed Gore, George Caffrey, Bill Clark, Frances Smith, "Blackie" Blackburn, Ed Matthews, "Buzz" Young and A. W. Caudill.

The delegation was present for the afternoon speeches that were presented by U. S. Representative L. H. Fountain, U. S. Senator Alton Lennon and former N. C. Governor W. Kerr Scott. Mr. Stevenson spoke at an after-dinner meeting of the Democrats Friday night.

Stevenson was the surprise speaker at the afternoon meeting. Several candidates for state offices also spoke.

Couple Of The Week

by Evelyn Blount

May 23 or 24 is the wedding date for Louis Singleton, junior from Plymouth, and Nancy Kesler, senior from Fuquay Springs. Not wasting any time, are they? Nancy and Louis first met during the first summer school term (1953) in Dr. Pasti's class. They began going steady in July, and says Louis, jokingly, "I'd just got out of the service and was still in that readjustment period you hear about. Guess that explains why I started going with Nancy."

One night Louis and Nancy were playfully fighting with each other. Nancy told Louis he was bruising her arm, but he wouldn't stop; so when she went to bed that night she got her roommate to paint bruises on her. Was Louis surprised the next morning to see her arm all black and blue? Nancy and Louis like dancing, movies, and ball games, especially basketball. Say Nancy and Louis, "We're just a normal couple. Can't think of anything spectacular or unusual that we like to do."

"Fuquay Springs is a small town," he says. "I think I'm the only person who's ever got lost there. When I finally did get to Nancy's house, there was her father on the porch to greet me. Before I could enter his humble abode, I had to give my name, age, background, pedigree and deposit ten dollars. I was also required to attend Sunday school and church, as he is an usher and takes his job quite seriously. All joking aside, though, Nancy's parents are really swell."

(Editor's Note: Couple of the Week is sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes in a program supervised by Representatives Bruce Phillips and Shirley Moose. This week's couple will receive each a carton of Chesterfields, a ticket to the Pitt Theatre, a gift from Saslow's Jewelers, a meal at the Olde Towne Inn and the girl will receive an item from the Glamor Shop.)



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Alumni News

BURLINGTON ALUMNI PLANNING MAY PICNIC

Members of the Burlington Chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association held their March meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quernell at their new home on Waverly Way, Burlington, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ridenhour as co-host and hostess.

A committee composed of Mesdames E. C. Pate, Thomas Foley and Jennings Bryan was appointed to make arrangements for the annual picnic which will be held May 1.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED BY RALEIGH-WAKE ALUMNI

Ruth Jean Burchette of Holly Springs, Route 1, senior at Fuquay Springs High School, was announced as the scholarship winner of the Raleigh-Wake County chapter of the East Carolina College Alumni Association at the chapter's year-end meeting.

Announcement of the scholarship winner was a feature of the meeting at which new officers were elected as follows: Miss Lois Jernigan, president, succeeding Sam B. Dees; Mickey Northcutt, vice president, succeeding Mrs. I. M. Bailey Jr.; Mrs. James L. Whitfield, secretary, succeeding Miss Page Davis, and Mrs. Thomas Rand Jr., treasurer, succeeding Miss Ernestine Perry. James Whitfield was retained as reporter.

The scholarship awarded Miss Burchette is the second to be presented by the chapter, the 1953-54 scholarship having been awarded to Decoma Byrd of Garner.

Miss Burchette, introduced to the chapter by Mrs. Whitfield, chairman of the scholarship committee, will enter East Carolina College this fall. She will major in commerce and

English and plans to teach. The formal program included a talk by Jesse O. Sanderson, Superintendent of Raleigh schools, who spoke on the present building program of the city schools and plans for future construction and anticipated teacher and student loads in schools yet to be built.

CROWLEY RECEIVES COMMISSION IN NAVY

The Navy's Officer Candidate School started approximately 700 young Reserve Officers off on their Naval careers today at graduation ceremonies held at the Naval Base here.

Included among the newly commissioned Ensigns of the Line was Robert N. Crowley of Wilmington who received his AB and BS degrees in science here in 1953. Crowley was a member of the college Chi Beta Phi science fraternity.

Most of the graduates will report directly to sea billets in all parts of the world.

DUPLIN ALUMNI VOTE TUITION SCHOLARSHIP

James L. Whitfield, Raleigh editor and president of the ECC General Alumni Association, and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College were speakers on the program of the annual dinner meeting of the Duplin County chapter of the alumni association. Chapter President William R. Teachey, principal of the Rosehill high school, directed the program of the meeting.

A tuition scholarship drive for the county was approved.

Progress in alumni interest was noted in Whitfield's address as he summarized growing activity among alumni throughout the state. He urged alumni of this area to return to

the campus for the Alumni Day program on Saturday, May 22, when the annual commencement exercises get underway.

The tuition scholarship projects which alumni are urged to support were outlined by Alumni Secretary Butler.

Citing outstanding achievements this year, it was pointed out that the college is doing an outstanding piece of work in training teachers for the public schools of the state, and that in other areas, including the Air Force ROTC, the Music Department and in athletics, East

Carolina College is growing in prestige.

The ECC football and basketball teams hold the championships of the North State Conference this year, and the baseball team is leading the North State loop. Butler, who is also sports news director, told the alumni.

New officers of the chapter were elected, with Miss Grace Baker of Kenansville, president, succeeding Mr. Teachey; Mrs. F. W. McGowan of Kenansville, vice president; Mr. Garland Carr of Rose Hill, secretary-treasurer.

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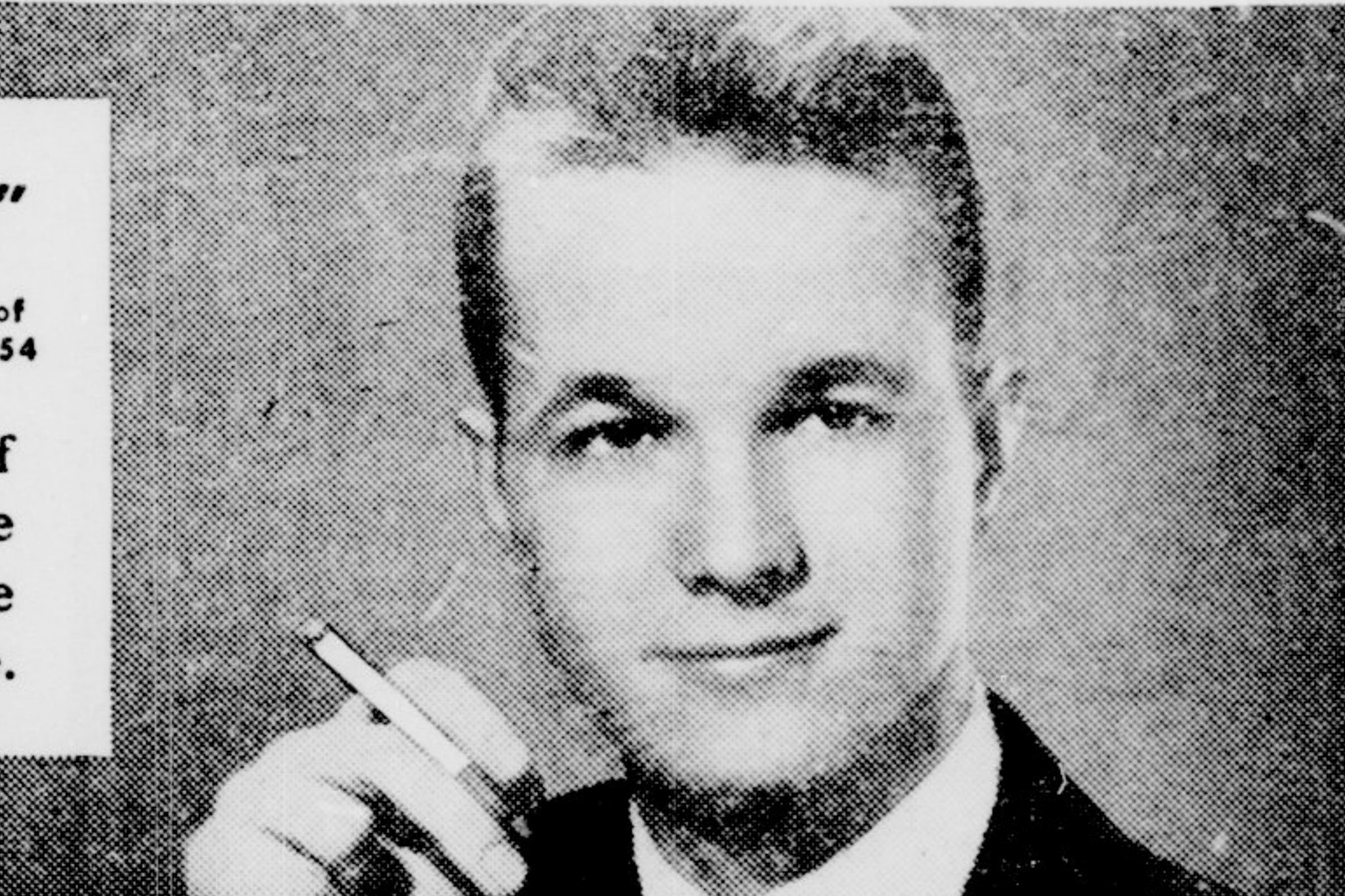
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