

Vote

Indicate a choice between Adlai or Ike when you vote during the social fraternity opinion poll next Monday. Their names will be listed on the same ballot.

East Carolinian

LIBRARY Social Frats
There's another article concerning social fraternities on page two this week. The author of this one favors such organizations.

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Special Social Fraternity Poll Set Monday

Tommy Ragland Elected Freshman President In Second Runoff



Freshman class president Tommy Ragland, who defeated Wade Ward of Bethel in a second runoff Tuesday, is shown with other newly-elected officers. From left to right, they are Barbara Davenport, SGA representative; Dottie McEwen, secretary; and Ann Hall, treasurer. Vice-president Tony Brandon was absent when the photo was taken. (Page 1 photos by Nora Willis.)

Plymouth Native Defeats Ward By Only Six Votes

By OLIVER WILLIAMS
In a third runoff election Tuesday, Tommy Ragland defeated Wade Ward for the presidency of the freshmen class.

Other freshman officers were decided in the second runoff which was held Friday of last week. In this second election both candidates for president tied at a vote of 156, making a third runoff for this office necessary.

Tommy Ragland

Tommy, who is a social studies major from Plymouth, stated that he would feel more than honored to assume the duties of president. Running on a simple platform consisting only of a sincere desire to represent the will of the students, he and Wade Ward of Bethel eliminated eleven other candidates for the office of president in the initial election.

After tying with Ward in the second ballot, Ragland defeated his major opponent by a narrow vote of 99 to 93 in the third round to win the office of president.

In the third runoff with competition in only one office, less than two hundred of the approximately fourteen hundred freshmen voted.

Second Runoff

In the second runoff Tony Brandon of Roxboro, defeated Durwood White for the office of vice-president by a vote of 162 to 147.

Brandon who is a Grammar Grade Education major stated that he would like to thank all of the freshmen who supported him in the election. "I will try to live up to your See ELECTION, page 4



JEFFREY LYNN . . . after he arrived at the New Bern airport Monday.

Committee Says Findings Will Serve As Opinion

Board Of Trustees To Consider Poll At Quarterly Meet

Students will be afforded an opportunity to express an opinion concerning the establishment of nationally affiliated social fraternities and sororities here during an opinion election scheduled for next Monday.

Officials of the committee appointed last spring to study the situation emphasized that the vote would serve only as student opinion and that the findings would be referred to President Messick, who will report to East Carolina's Board of Trustees when they hold their quarterly meeting November 17.

Committee officials explained that the ballot will list three points which includes favoring national social fraternities, opposing such organizations, no opinion, and an indication as to whether or not the voter would join a national social fraternity if he were to receive a bid. All voting will be done in the lounge of the College Union, elections committee chairman Wiley Teal has announced.

Half Should Vote

Committee Chairman Dr. James H. Tucker said the committee was hoping that at least half of the student body would vote. He said the poll would be considered "in view of the number who vote and how they vote."

"It must be taken into consideration that we have over 3,000 full-time students on campus," the Dean explained.

He pointed out, too, that the committee feels that adequate time has elapsed since the issue was raised for "everyone who is interested to inform themselves about the advantages and disadvantages of having nationally affiliated social frats on campus and should be able to give some indication as to their opinion on it."

President Messick, commenting on the poll to be conducted, urged that every student and faculty member express himself "according to his honest conviction."

He particularly stressed the importance of each student's voting "according to what he believes to be the best interest of the on-going program of the college."

Disappointment

The president expressed disappointment in the expression by one of the fraternities recently that it was "the first social fraternity on campus."

"No fraternity has been approved that would not carry a statement of some kind of service that they wished to render which would justify its existence," he said.

Dr. Messick continued, "The Board of Trustees, the administration, nor the Student Government Association See POLL, page 4

"State Of The Union" Begins Four-Day Run Next Tuesday In McGinnis Theater

By BRYAN HARRISON

"State of the Union" will begin a four-day run in McGinnis Auditorium on October 30. It is the East Carolina Playhouse's first major production of the year.

Written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, the play won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 and has appeared on the American scene in recent years.

A satire on politics, "State of the Union" was written for an election year in which the republicans were trying to get back into office after twenty years. Now that the national political scene has changed, the situation has been switched to emphasize the democrat's efforts to attain power. Appropriately timed, the play will be shown the week

preceding the national election. The plot and action is concerned primarily with the attempts of some of the kingmakers at large in the Democratic Party to secure the presidential nomination for a virtually unknown honest man, Grant Matthews. Matthews will be played by Jeffrey Lynn, prominent stage and screen star who is now on campus. Lynn is the only outside member of the cast, the remainder being made up of members of the Playhouse.

A delightful comedy in three acts, "State of the Union" will no doubt bring a hilarious reaction from the audience, which will comprise ECC students and many people from the surrounding community. Although the play is mainly hu-

morous other motifs are also present. The proverbial "smoke-filled room" provides the setting and a realistic atmosphere of mystery and political intrigue.

Not a Politician

The story centers around the cha- See PLAYHOUSE, page 4

East Carolina Coed Chosen First N. C. Dairy Princess

By JAN RABY

Patricia "Pat" Simonds, junior, of New Bern was elected "Miss North Carolina Dairy Princess" at the State Fair held last week in Raleigh after winning over eighteen

other contestants in the New Bern local contest, taking the area winner slot over two others, and being judged last Wednesday against six others the first place winner in the state competition.

From now until next October Pat will attend luncheons, banquets, parades and county fairs in North Carolina and possibly neighboring states as the representative of the American Dairy Industry. She will still remain at East Carolina and continue her studies.

The judging was on the basis of grace and poise, personality, natural attractiveness, and photogenicity with each girl being asked such questions as "Why did you enter the Dairy Princess Contest?" and "Do you like Elvis Presley?" The judges were Allen Wannamaker, President N. C. Association of Broadcasters, William D. Poe, Editor of The Progressive Farmer, Harriet Pressly, Radio Station WPTF, Harmon Duncan, President WTVD-TV, and Marjorie Hunter, Winston-Salem Journal.

Another East Carolinian also entered in the state competition was Eloise Roselyn Waters of Winterville. Other colleges represented were WCUNC with two of the finalists, and Meredith, with one.

Awards which were presented to Pat by Joan Melton, Miss North Carolina, an ex-ECC student were: A \$200 scholarship, dress material from Burlington Mills, "Junior Ac- See QUEEN, page 4

East Carolina's Majorettes

A Team Of Baton Twirling Coeds

By MARTHA WILSON

"Double to the rear with a slight hesitation, right flank, left flank, skip step, box step, harge." A team of agile, smartly strutting, baton-twirling coeds blithely follow the commands of the twirling drum major for the "Funny Step," one of their many variations for half-time performances at home football games.

The number of majorettes has been increased this year from five to six. Three of the girls are returnees from last year's squad: Betty June Davenport, senior from Tarboro, with seven years former experience; Carolyn Baxter, sophomore from Pompano Beach, Florida, six years experience; and Lena Kaye McEwen, sophomore from Henderson, three years experience.

Newcomers to the group are Gayle Davenport, sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia, with six years former experience; Ellen Sturkie, sophomore from Rockingham, three years experience; and Erlene Culpher, freshman from Elizabeth City, three years experience.

No Chief

In keeping with ECC tradition the girls have elected no Chief Majorette, but consider the oldest of their group, Betty June, as leader.

From approximately 20 try-outs this fall these six were selected for their skill and attractive appearance. Judges were Mr. Herbert Carter of the Music Department and Bobby Ellwanger, twirling drum major.

Practice periods for the high step-pers are from 3 until 5:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon; and from 5 until 6 every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Supervising and working with them three

times a week is veteran Bobby Ellwanger, teacher of courses in baton twirling for the past two years at ECC's Summer Music Camp.

The majorettes themselves organize their own routines, each contributing a turn here or a twirl there.

This year they plan to include more arials in their numbers. The "Dixie Strut" is their preferred march routine.

In addition to their half-time performance they also give a standard See MAJORETTES, page 4



Twirling drum major Bobby Ellwanger and East Carolina's pretty majorettes take time out from practice to pose for photographer Nora Willis.

Presidential Poll

The East Carolinian has arranged for Monday's ballot on social fraternities to include a student presidential election in order that we may find out how the East Carolina students feel about Eisenhower and Stevenson.

The results of the election will have no particular significance but are being taken merely for interest. Everyone is urged to vote so that the results will measure accurately student opinion.

Actor Jeffrey Lynn Arrives For Playhouse Production

By BRYAN HARRISON

Jeffrey Lynn, prominent actor of stage and screen, arrived on campus last Monday. He is here to appear in the East Carolina Playhouse production of "State of the Union," which will be presented October 30 through November 2.

Mr. Lynn was invited to participate in the production to stimulate more interest and to aid the students in developing their acting ability, according to Dr. J. A. Withey, who is directing the play.

He has had an interesting and varied career working in Hollywood, the Broadway stage, television, and other acting media. This is only the second time he has worked with a non-professional group since his own college days. On his arrival to the East Carolina campus, Mr. Lynn said that this trip represents an entirely new experience for him and he was looking forward to working with college students.

Enjoys Young People

Mr. Lynn further stated that he enjoyed working with young people and was willing to aid the acting aspirants in any way he could. He explained that there is a lot of potential acting material in colleges that only needed to be developed. "When my agent phoned me, I didn't

hesitate to accept the offer to come to East Carolina," the actor said.

Besides being a new experience for Mr. Lynn, this represents the first time that East Carolina has had a professional actor to participate in a playhouse production. Although Lynn has acted in many productions, he has never played "State of the Union," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse.

Jeffrey Lynn arrived at the New Bern airport for his first visit of any length in North Carolina. He was greeted at the airport by representatives of the Playhouse and the East Carolinian. He is staying at the Alumni-Faculty Building while on campus.

Rehearsals for "State of the Union" have been coming along extremely well, according to Dr. Withey. The playmakers have been rehearsing in earnest for three weeks using a stand-in for the part of Grant Matthews which Lynn will play.

Jeffrey Lynn is married and has two children. Although Mr. Lynn now spends most of his time traveling, he normally resides in Massachusetts.



Actor Jeffrey Lynn is greeted by East Carolina Playhouse advisor Dr. J. A. Withey, right, after he arrived at the New Bern airport Monday. East Carolinian reporter Bryan Harrison is on the left. Mr. Lynn will play in the Playhouse's production of "State of the Union" which will begin a four-day run in McGinnis Auditorium next Tuesday.

On Social Fraternities

(The following is an article written by Herbert L. Brown, past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference. Mr. Brown has been closely associated with fraternities all over America, and his remarks in defense of fraternities are an answer to those written by Sloan Wilson which were published last week.)

To prove how vicious college fraternities are, Mr. Sloan Wilson last week used as his prime example a fraternity initiation at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in which a pledge fell through the ice and was drowned in a pond.

I am sure that on sober second thought Mr. Wilson will agree that he has not proved fraternities "stupid," "witless," "juvenile," and "purposeless" (or any of the other angry adjectives he hurled at them), by his single example of tragedy. He should be well aware that several hundred thousand college students are prevented from falling into other holes by fraternities—from falling into social awkwardness, failing grades, athletic inertia, and ignorance of group living.

I refuse to reply to Mr. Wilson in the style of his attack; rather I will answer his "arguments" with a defense of fraternities, which I will attempt to make more well-proportioned and level-headed than his broadside.

What would Mr. Wilson find if he would look for the truth about college fraternities? He would find, first of all, that there are 12,000 chapters of Greek-letter societies in the United States with a total membership of four million. If fraternities are "purposeless" why have 225,000 new members joined them in the past three years? If fraternities are "unnecessary," why have 381 new chapters been established in the same period? Would so many Americans in so many places go into organizations that are "stupid" witless and juvenile?

If Mr. Wilson believes so, then his faith in the wisdom of the American people is pretty weak. Fraternity life is continuing to flourish because fraternities exist to answer genuine student and college needs, because fraternities help in the attainment of worthy educational, social and personal goals.

"On our campus," says Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley of Washington University (St. Louis), "fraternities are a very real asset. I frankly don't know what we would do without their influence and support. We are proud of them and the record they have made." The testimony of dozens of other college presidents—men like George Bowman of Kent State (Ohio), Harlan Hatcher of Michigan and Milton Eisenhower of John Hopkins University—tells the same story: fraternities are needed.

The reason that the great good in fraternities is so clouded is that, unfortunately, only the freak prank makes the headlines; only the tragic slip arouses righteous indignation. The many valuable things that American fraternities do for their members, their colleges and their communities—their many fine purposes and achievements—go unheralded because activities like working in a community chest drive, or teaching a student how to conduct himself socially, are hardly the stuff of news.

When a student is accidentally hurt in what is usually harmless fun, people are quick to cry out that fraternities should be driven from the land like the plague. But when a student's marks are raised by the help he receives from his fraternity brothers, when a community Red Cross receives blood from a chapter, when a college is saved from a housing problem by a group with Greek letters, too few people know about it.

Exactly what are the values of American fraternities—to the student, to the school, to the college community—values that are so often lost behind scare headlines and distorted by attacks like Mr. Wilson's?

Fraternities make important contributions to the minds, characters, and personalities of their members.

First, each fraternity has a tutoring system in which members proficient in certain studies help members who are less proficient. It is often the coaching of a brother that prevents a fraternity man from failing a course.

Mr. Wilson mocks a fraternity's "boy scout code of honor which makes their members fairly burst with pride" but one great source of fraternity pride is the achievement of high scholastic marks by its members. Fraternity brothers do not tutor one another simply to prevent failure in subjects. They exchange (Continued in last column)

Jimmy Ferrell Time For Modern Ghost Stories . . . Cusper Agrees, Too

CUSPER ADVISED me not to mention the incident. "No one will believe you," he said. And Cusper was right.

It all came about recently when a friend of mine and I were faced with the problem of composing a story dealing with ghosts. That's the assignment for the Halloween meeting of the campus Creative Writers' Club.

We got together and started discussing a plot and setting. I insisted that we steer clear of monotonous themes which usually find ghost meeting girl, ghost chasing girl, and ghost scaring the heck out of girl. "Even let the ghost rape her but let's put in a new twist," I pleaded.

"IT HAS to be something modern," I continued, "ghostly but unusual."

In an attempt to omit the ghost angle entirely I proposed: "A car carrying two young lovers over-turns on a lonely road just as a storm begins raging—the girl landing on one side of the highway and her injured lover on the other. He struggles in the fierce wind and beating rain, attempting to reach her side. But just as he completes one half of his trip, a huge tanker whizzes by, grinding him into the pavement."

My friend screwed his face into a horrible frown, shuddered, and grunted "ugh."

"It might not deal with ghosts but it's ghostly," I reminded him. "Just think of the mood and emotion you could create with something like that."

My colleague took the floor. He couldn't seem to get his mind off lonely beach scenes with jack-o-lanterns burning in windows and an Austin Building setting where the main character was to hear footsteps following him down the long halls.

I spoke against the ideas, he got peeved, saw that it was past twelve o'clock, and said it was time he started studying.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, Cusper entered. He reminded me of one of these plastic raincoats you've seen around campus. Some sort of light, a flashlight maybe, seemed to be glowing from his interior.

I took him to be a neighbor all "lit up" before realizing this character walked "through" the door without opening it. "Even the boys in Slay never get that high," I told myself.

"Somebody was trying to contact me," the raincoat said in a squeaking voice.

I didn't comment. I couldn't open my mouth. I told my friends I'd been working too hard and they always laughed it off. Now they'd be sorry.

"We got a signal . . ."

"Somebody got their signals crossed," I interrupted.

"We never get our signals crossed," the character retorted. "Somebody wanted a modern ghost story and I came to help out."

CUSPER INSISTED that I calm down and show him everything new on campus. Later he explained that he had once lived in Austin's attic, was the cousin of some movie star named Casper, and was glad to learn that somebody was finally interested in writing a modern ghost story. "I'm scared sick of haunted houses," the little fellow commented.

THERE WERE still a few lights in Cotten and Cusper yelped with glee. He slipped "through" the west wall and was dancing on top of the dorm approximately five minutes later.

I couldn't help smiling, but shuddered at the thought of Chief Harrell's coming by. Cusper sensed my "fright." "Don't worry nobody can see you."

Then I realized that I had followed Cusper through Slay's walls not to mention an interesting bull session and a tense card game. I realized, too, that I had pulled a boner by not following him into Cotten.

WE FINALLY settled down in the College Union. He admitted it was nice but "too small."

"Why do I always hear so much talk about the parking problem here when there are so many empty spaces out there?" Cusper inquired.

"Those are staff parking spaces," I reminded him, but changed the subject when he brought up the idea of their riding bikes to class.

Cusper said he was tired of prejudiced segregationists, too. "They're all white where I come from," he laughed.

And we discussed the presidential election. "Sure I'm going to vote,"



Speaking Of

Segregation In The Southern Schools

By PURVIS BOYETTE

A friend was talking the other day about whether he should go into teaching or not. He maintained the usual points held against teaching for the young man, mostly the poor salaries. Then someone suggested what I think is the best reason I have ever heard for teaching . . . one teaches because he has a genuine love of knowledge for its own sake.

We are told today that our society, although it is improving, is largely anti-intellectual. To the few who are able to don the label of "intellectual" they may be proud of the one fact, perhaps above all others, that they are the only legitimate aristocracy in our democracy. The wealthy are a group all their own but have no legitimate claim to their position. The intellectual holds highest honors . . . a college man's consolation while maybe just becoming momentarily secure.

Profound statements are always the simplest. I was delighted with this one—one's thinking is only as good as his English. Does this mean that the English major will be the best thinker in the business world? Not necessarily so but it does mean

that if you are in other fields such as science, mathematics, etc., you should not neglect the development of your English which is nothing less than indispensable.

Segregation. Integration. NAACP. Supreme Court ruling. All these words have been intimately connected with the possibilities of combining the white and Negro schools thereby establishing, as some would have us believe, an immediate equality of rights for all men. But the writer is not one to discuss whether integration is morally good or bad but from an unadulterated practical standpoint it is definitely bad for our locality. Proof: according to one of East Carolina's faculty members, by the time the Negro student reaches the fifth grade he is academically one and a half years behind the white student. At the first grade level they are only slightly behind. Now, do the supporters of integration honestly think that education is going to be improved when the two races are mixed? It may well be for the Negro but what about the white children? When the two are combined the white standards will necessarily have to be lowered. And

if the white standards are lowered any more, heaven help the Southern educational system.

An anonymous lady student's contribution . . .

ON LOOKING BACK

When, alone and meditative,
Or in a crowd alone,
Sweet pain creeps in and folds me,
And last year lingers on.

I know that there were heartaches
And bad times with the good.
But they don't seem to haunt me—
I almost wish they would.

But I remember mostly the
Way I felt inside,
The deep and knowing happiness
Of youth and being alive.

For I lived indeed so fully
Just knowing he was there.
The air this year is different—
He's not here—anywhere.

Yet would I have it differently?
Oh there's the joy—and pain.
For would I cry to time—"Turn
back!"
It will not—ever again.

Around The Campus

What Does Education Mean To You?

By JANET HILL

Education . . . "What does an education mean to you?"

This is a question that is often put before freshmen who are entering college for the first time.

However, this is a question which these same freshmen are more qualified to answer when they have reached their ultimate goal—their senior year.

When a person enters college, he accepts a challenge, a challenge to improve his future through education.

In the course of his college life the student should always maintain sight of his intended goal. However, this does not mean that he should only "absorb" knowledge which can be obtained from books.

The extra-curricular activities of a college are for the benefit of the student. Also, the social functions are planned with an "eye" on variety

and student enjoyment.

Therefore, the next time someone asks the question, "What does an education mean to you?", don't answer "books and a lot of studying."

Sure, there is a lot of hard and tedious work and study ahead of every person beginning a college career, but there is also a lot of fun, laughter and good times, too!

Then, as the end of a person's college days approaches he can look back on the years spent in those "ivy covered walls" and truthfully say that his education has really meant something to him and has truly helped him become "the citizen of tomorrow!"

Christmas in October?

Yes, that's what I said, Christmas in October—here on our campus, too!

Where? In Mr. Neel's grammar

grade art class! The students are making modernistic Christmas trees and decorations!

Definition . . .

What is the definition of an abstract painting,

A painting which everyone can look at, give an interpretation and—always be right!

Did You Know . . . Gathered From Here and There!

That the longest wave length (in color) is found in the color red and the shortest wave length in the color violet.

That the color chart of the physicist has red, green and blue-purple as the primary colors?

That most trees will live 75-100 years?

That the Queen Mother of England frequently wears stockings and shoes of the same color as her costume?

What's Going On

Thursday
6:30—"Y" Vespers in "Y" Hut.
7:00—"Y" Cabinet Meeting.
7:00—Annual Staff meeting in annual office.

Friday
8:00—Square Dance sponsored by "Y", Wright auditorium.

Saturday
7:00—Free movie, "Hot Blood", Austin auditorium.

Sunday
4:00-6:00—Classical music in lounge, College Union.

Monday
5:30—Westminster Fellowship;

BSU meets; "Straw poll" on fraternities.

7:00—Duplicate bridge, TV room, College Union.

Tuesday
7:00—Square Dancing—108 Gym.
7:00—Halloween Carnival in Wright auditorium.

Wednesday
6:00—Newspaper staff meeting
7:00—Chess night, TV room, College Union

7:00—SGA meets
Thursday
3:00—Beginning Bridge club, TV room, College Union.

FRATERNITIES—Continued

knowledge so that their chapter can make the best marks on the campus.

Ask any fraternity man and he will tell you how often a "seminar" with his brothers the night before an exam raised his marks. If this is a "boy scout" code, then to be out of the "boy scouts" is to enjoy being a moron.

It is an undisputed fact that the social programs of fraternities give members poise and polish which would develop more slowly—and perhaps not at all—if the students were to live alone. Fraternity parties, outings, dances, and sports enable a student to shed his adolescent awkwardness and learn to move with confidence among members of his own and the opposite sex. In addition to helping a man's grades, fraternities help him feel at ease in any facet.

Fraternities develop qualities of leadership in their members. They inculcate in them standards of good conduct, good manners, good taste, and good sportsmanship. Most important, fraternities teach members to live together in harmony and understanding.

Mr. Wilson rejoices over the advantage a college student receives when he does not join a fraternity.

Shortly after graduation, most of these students will be asked—with no refusal permitted—to join a larger and less friendly fraternity called the United States Army.

Who does Mr. Wilson think will be better prepared to cope with the trials of group living found in military service—the "lone wolf" or the fraternity man? The essence of America, as President Eisenhower has so often said, is the team—both in peace and war.

And does Mr. Wilson believe that the "lone wolf" can learn the principles of self-government in his single room? He can read about them in history textbooks; but the fraternity man works with and studies these principles as they are alive in the political organization of his chapter.

Critics like Mr. Wilson are silent about the financial aid that Greek-letter societies constantly provide for students. Through the years, many fraternities have built up foundations to enable needier members to continue higher education. Without grants from these foundations, many boys would never get a college education.

How do fraternities help the colleges? First, and most important, they do so by housing many students. Fraternities furnish high-quality housing facilities which many colleges could never offer. If Mr. Wilson considers this "juvenile" then we must assume that he considers it "adult" for college students to live in tents.

Let Mr. Wilson think that the only activity of college fraternities is sending students out to fall through icy ponds, here are others that might interest him:

Fraternities throughout America donate blood, work with community chest drives, give children's Christmas parties, entertain orphans and underprivileged children. They operate foreign student exchange programs, sell Easter and Christmas seals, collect clothing for refugees. They raise funds for the fight against polio, cerebral palsy, heart disease, and cancer, assist in the CARE program; and in many other ways help local, American, and world society.

Such activities are typical of fraternities, purposeless." He and other critics continue to shout: "Yes, but what about 'hell week' and discrimination?"

All right, what about them? The people making the most noise about an occasional "hell week" abuse do not seem to hear—or care—that fraternities themselves are eliminating archaic hazing practices. And no segment of American society has been more shocked or distressed over "hell week" tragedies than the college men and women of Greek-letter societies.

Fraternity members are the first to admit that outmoded hazing practices are a shortcoming in the fraternity system. In the past 10 years, "hell week" has become "help week" on most campuses. Instead of getting lost in the woods, students now spend his initiation period working on chores which improve their fraternity houses, their school and their community.

Fraternities have been further condemned for being selective in choosing their members but can you, Mr. Wilson, name a single social organization in this country that does not practice some type of selectivity in the choice of its members? But just to set the record straight, a few decades ago 44 of the 58 social fraternities in the National Interfraternity Conference at that time had restrictive membership clauses based on race, color, or national origin in their constitutions. Today, no more than a dozen of the 61 groups in the Conference have such clauses.

People are innate joiners, Mr. Wilson. If there were no fraternities at colleges, cliques of people with similar interests would, naturally, get together anyway.

In fact, consider what colleges would be without fraternities.

There would be fewer students (for there would be fewer scholarships), lower marks, overcrowded dormitories and less effective social, athletic, and self-government programs for great numbers of students.

Fraternities—or groups like them (whether they are called "eating clubs" or "houses" or "societies")—will always exist at colleges because they answer a definite need. Dr. Milton Eisenhower—who has been president of three colleges and who was recently appointed by his brother Dwight to help make North, Central and South America one big fraternity—summed it up this way: "Fraternities and sororities are workshops in understanding and cooperation. They are anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned for service beyond self."

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Jimmy Ferrell Editor
Mary Ellen Williams Business Manager

Assistant Editors
JAN F. BABY, OLIVER WILLIAMS

Feature Editor
JANET HILL

Sports Editor
BILLY ARNOLD

NEWS STAFF
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Technical Advisor
Sherman M. Parks

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Buc Gridders Tackle Appalachian At Boone

Mountaineers Expected To Be Strong Runners

Saturday night, East Carolina's hungry gridders will travel to Boone to tackle the Appalachian Mountaineers in a North State Conference game that may decide whether the Pirates are in or out of the race for the crown.

Appalachian is, according to Coach Jack Boone and Assistant Coach Jim Mallory, a "powerful team that relies mostly on a good running attack." The Apps have a 1-4 record thus far this season, having defeated Western Carolina and having lost to Elon, Catawba, Emory and Henry and Lenoir Rhyne.

Coach Mallory stated this morning that "this year's team is probably the slowest Appalachian team we've ever had, but they make up for it by sheer power. They're almost as big as Catawba."

Anchoring the Mountaineer front line are two gigantic tackles, Ted Lippard and Ted Freeman. Lippard is the team's biggest man, standing 6-6 and weighing 235 pounds. Freeman hits the 220 mark.

The Apps run from the Split T formation and use the belly-series and the drive series, as do most power clubs. Their top power-runner is fullback Bobby Stanley, a senior, with three years of good performance behind him. Jim Moore, who has been out most of the season with rib injuries, will be the big break-away runner for the hosts.

East Carolina, who will need a victory at Boone to stay in the race for Lenoir Rhyne's crown, will go into the game with four big injuries. Injured last week against Morris Harvey was the Buc's best pass receiver, freshman end Ruell Edwards. He suffered a pelvic injury and will definitely be out. Also on the sidelines will be guard Charlie Hoover, end Billy Helms and center Waverly Chesson.

Coach Boone expects to have Gary Mattocks, James Speight, Bobby Perry and Bobby Gay in the starting backfield. Gay, who started off his first game last week, turned in a fairly good show, according to films of the contest, earning him the starting fullback slot over Bob Maynard, George Slaughter or Bubba Matthews.

Boone's offensive tactics this week will be to mix up the ground and air attack. With Mattocks and Ralph Zeigler to throw and the aforementioned backs to carry out running assignments, the Bucs will have their straight T in shape to roll Saturday night.

Ruell Edwards Hurt In Last Week's Tilt

In last week's Morris Harvey encounter, freshman end Ruell Edwards, from Georgia, suffered a pelvic injury and will be absent from the Pirate lineup for possibly two weeks. The 6-3, 185 pounder is perhaps the best pass receiver on the squad and had been playing first string ball for the past two games.

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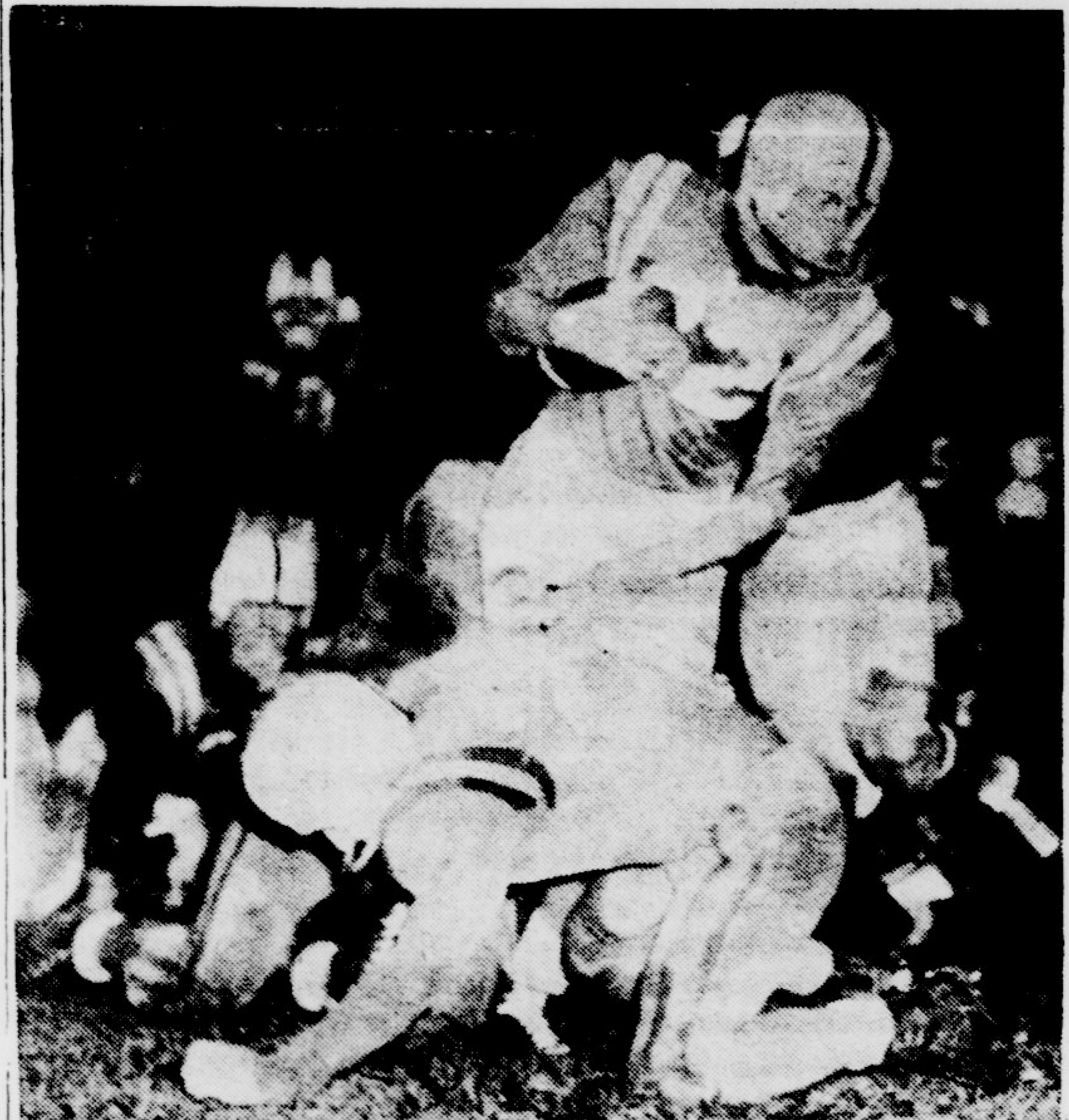
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Morris Harvey -- ECC Action



PERRY CRACKS LINE—East Carolina halfback Bobby Perry (22) cracks into the Morris Harvey line for three yards in last week's battle at College Stadium. Perry and the ECC crew were held to only 80 yards rushing as the Golden Eagles smashed them 28-0. It marked the worst defeat of the season for Coach Jack Boone's boys.



NOT THIS TIME!—Morris Harvey Fullback Ray Jones didn't break away this time, as East Carolina's Lee Atkinson and Kenny Burgess converge upon him for the tackle. Atkinson (12) is a freshman back from New Bern and Burgess (34) is in the midst of his second season with the Buccaneers. Despite the tackle, Morris Harvey went on to win, 28-0, here at College Stadium.

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THE CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold

If East Carolina doesn't quite make it into the Southern Conference any time soon, the students will have no one but themselves to blame.

At first, it was the fault of the Athletic Department, according to the loud and angry shouts of ECC's students. They felt cheated, because there were no big name teams on the Pirate schedule. Now that the Athletic Department has obliged by adding VPI (one of the nation's top 15 teams), Stetson, Morris Harvey and even Richmond, the students are not willing to back up the team.

Last week's turnout for the Morris Harvey contest here at College Stadium was pitiful. Out of a student body of over 3,000, only approximately 200 were present. And we haven't forget that the band accounted for a large total of that number.

Whose Fault Now?

Another thing that was charged to the Athletic department was the lack of a substantial program. East Carolina didn't have enough separate sports to challenge Southern Conference teams, so the students surmised. It was true. Now, the department has a full system of golf, tennis, basketball, football, baseball, track and swimming—but the stu-

dents still won't cooperate.

The school's athletic department has met every demand, has even gone beyond, by applying to the Conference more than once a year. It has fulfilled its job in every possible way. As far as East Carolina's athletic condition is concerned, it is physically capable of competing with the larger SC members. It is ready, qualified.

But for each step forward the school takes, the student body takes a giant step backward—simply by not going to the games.

Mother Complex

One thing is certain: a "Big Time" school is not merely determined by the kind of football team it displays. There must be spirit and support from the student body. No one knows this better than the Southern Conference officials. They will never grant entrance to a school that simply won't support the team.

The gigantic "Mother Complex," or whatever it is that compels East Carolina students to go scurrying home each weekend, is fast tearing down any chance of ECC's entering the SC. Maybe, if Mother would write more often their children could learn to endure a football game here once in a while.

Morris Harvey Dumps Bucs By Lopsided 28-0 Margin

The Golden Eagles of Morris Harvey College proved a strong foe last Saturday in College Stadium as they defeated the Pirates by a margin of 28-0.

Through the entire evening, the visitors from Charleston, West Virginia, bulldozed their way through the ineffective Pirate defense. Morris Harvey displayed a devastating attack which the Pirates tried desperately to contain but to no avail.

Injury-riddled as a result of earlier games, the Pirates seemed to lack the fire which had led them to two straight wins on previous encounters against conference competition.

Trying to aid the Pirates in the losing effort were: Ray Pennington, who stood out at end; Dick Monde, a fierce lineman; and Tommy Nash, who played well at his halfback position.

ECC Swimming Team Is Having Depth Trouble

By MIKE KATSIAS

Bears Still In First; Pirates In Third Place

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Lenoir Rhyne	3	0	128	7
Catawba	3	1	57	34
East Carolina	2	1	52	49
Elon	2	1	40	39
Appalachian	1	3	33	72
Guilford	0	1	7	61
Western Carolina	0	5	32	88

Lenoir Rhyne's rugged Bears chalked up a 35-0 victory over Western Carolina last week, making it their 16th consecutive game without a loss and their third North State win of the season.

The standings rank the Bears in first place by a good margin. Catawba's Indians lost their first one last week in a 14-13 loss to Elon, to help the Bear cause.

These two games were the only ones in North State competition last week. The other loop teams went to defeat, at the hands of outsiders.

East Carolina, of course, bowed 28-0 to Morris Harvey; Guilford lost to Randolph Macon by a 20-7 mark; Emory and Henry downed Appalachian by a 12-6 margin.

This weekend, only two conference tilts are on tap. East Carolina will journey to Appalachian and Elon will be at Western Carolina.

The week's feature will be a battle of the unbeaten when Lenoir Rhyne meets Emory and Henry.

SCOREBOARD

Duplicate Bridge Winners
High: Barbara Guess, Ray Joyner
2nd High: Martin Parker, John Farmer
TV Room—Monday — 7:00 p. m.
Everyone Welcome!

East Carolina's determined mermen have begun practice sessions in the familiar realm of Memorial Pool under the tutelage of Coach Ray Martinez, for what promises to be a very interesting season for the Pirate swimmers.

After close observation in the initial sessions, Coach Martinez faces two situations of alarming scope. No longer will the likes of Frank Moore, Ronnie Rose, and Bill West garner valuable, meeting-winning points for the Pirate cause. Adding to the precarious state is the fact that the Buc mermen are also few in number. Without the aid of scholarships, it is a difficult task for anyone to field a strong aggregation to match the powerful teams the Pirates will face. Yet, last year the mermen enjoyed their most successful season since their conception.

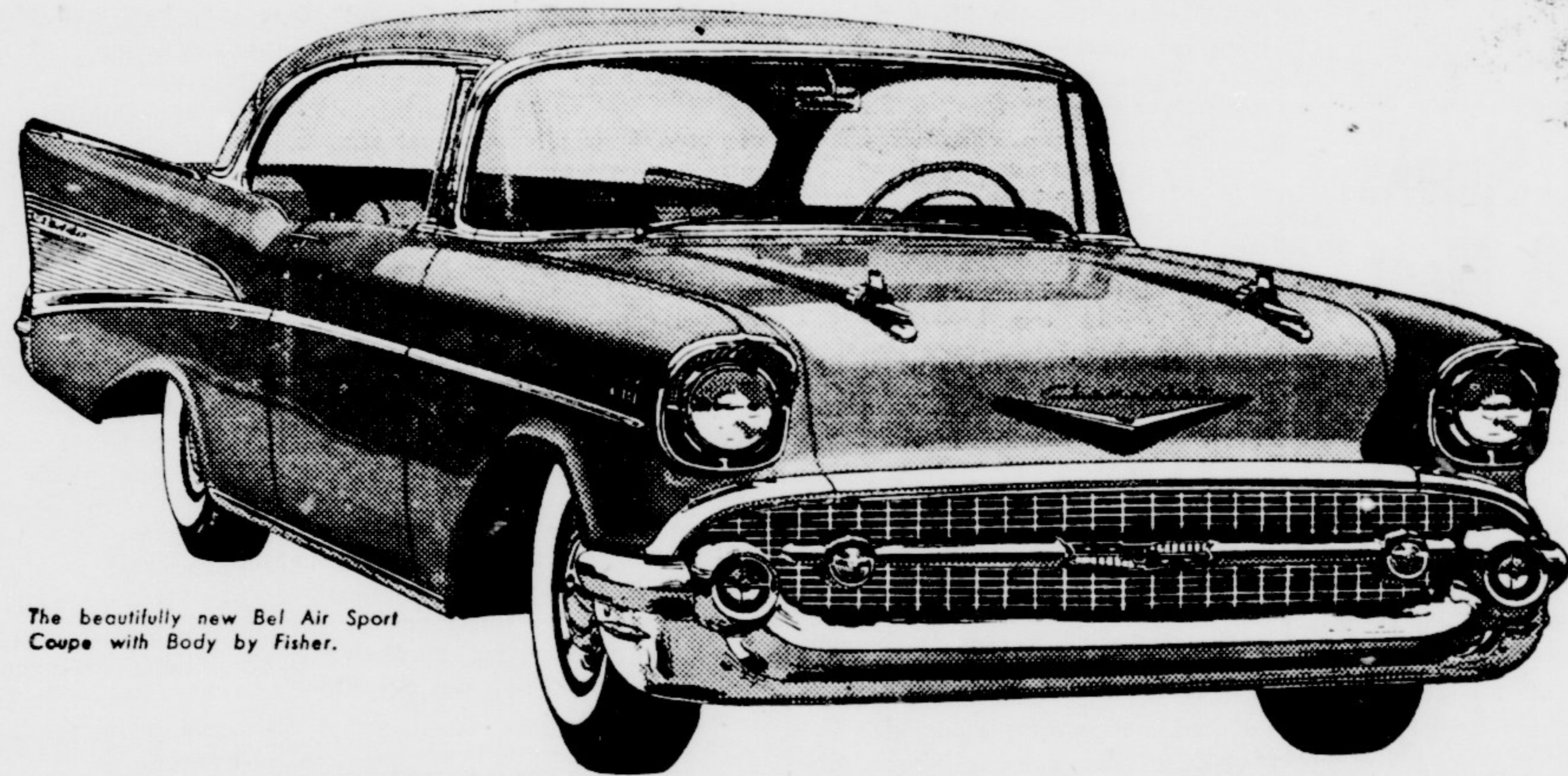
(Among the returning lettermen back to aid the Pirate body for sectional recognition this year are: Jim Meads, who excels in the dashes; Jack Koeberling, one who can easily develop into one of the area's finest breast-stroke performers; Bob Sawyer, a backstroke par excellence; Harold McKee, who will play an important role in the individual 220 and 440; and Ken Midgette, a boy who is rapidly becoming regarded as one of Martinez's brightest lights.)

Last year's meets reflected the support the student body gave the mermen, as they defeated such powers as William & Mary of Norfolk, Clemson, Davidson, and Washington & Lee. Such teams as these and a host of new opponents will find their way to the confines of Memorial Pool this season.

Even though he is short on material, Coach Martinez is expected to produce another winning combination with the assistance of his veteran nucleus.

(Next Week's article will deal with the newcomers who are present on this year's team and comments from the man who leads the mermen.)

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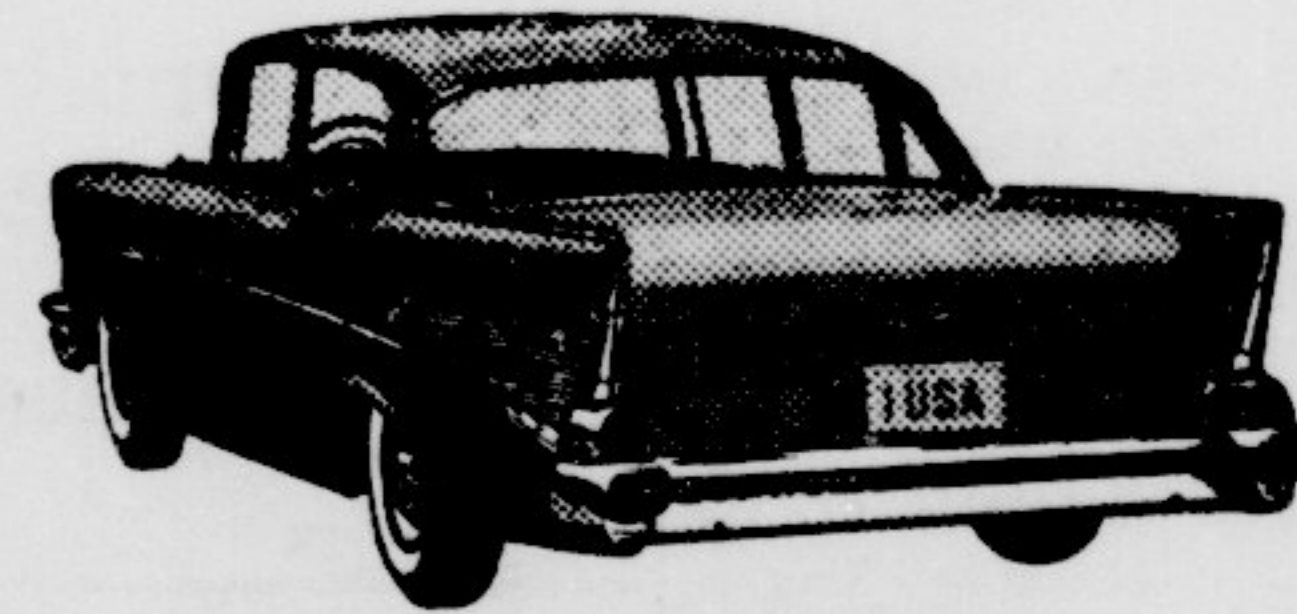
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See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

At S. G. A.

Committee Appointed To Study Graduation Exercises; Group Discusses Fraternity Poll

By ELIZABETH HYLTON

Matters taken up at the weekly meeting of the S. G. A. included an opinion poll on fraternities to be held October 29, constitution changes to add to the handbook the salaries of the editors, business managers, and officers of S. G. A. to be voted on by the student body, and a proposal to change Article 17, Section 4 B, Article 6, Section 7 B as to the manner of selection of the newspaper editor.

Wiley Teal, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that an opinion poll will be conducted October 29 in the College Student Union. This poll will be a survey of how the student body feels about social fraternities.

O'Brien Edwards brought to the attention of the legislature certain constitutional changes which had been passed by S. G. A. March 28, 1956. He asked why action had not been taken on these changes which dealt with the members of the Executive Committee, and the salaries of the editors, business managers, and the officers of the S. G. A. A discussion followed. A motion was made that an election by the student body on these and other constitutional changes be set by the Elections Committee at some date during the fall quarter of 1956.

Constitutional Changes Offered
Jimmy Phelps made an announcement of certain constitutional changes he wished to offer the S. G. A. These changes will affect Article 17, Section 4 B, and Article 6, Section 7 B and will be presented to the legislature at the next session.

Eddie Dennis offered a suggestion for the election of the Homecoming Queen. He suggested for discussion a plan which would eliminate freshman girls in the election of the Homecoming Queen. Eddie stated that there was some feeling among the students that the Queen be an upperclassman who has earned this honor through her merits for past years.

Wiley Teal asked if any action had been taken on a motion which had been passed during the Summer Session of S. G. A. concerning the type of diploma given to ECC graduates. President Dock Smith answered Teal's question by saying that

the diplomas had been changed. Ruffin Offers Plan

Thomas Ruffin was recognized by the legislature and given the floor. Mr. Ruffin asked the legislative body to consider the type of graduation exercises conducted here at East Carolina. He stated that he would like to see the graduates receive more recognition. A plan that he offered for consideration provided for the departmentalizing and division of the class according to those receiving A.B. and B.S. degrees. Walter Hasty made a motion that the president appoint a committee to study the graduation exercises. President Dock Smith appointed Thomas Ruffin to act as chairman of the committee and appointed Walter Hasty, Jimmy Phelps, Mary Lou Wyrick, and Harry Girode to serve on the committee.

Jimmy Phelps asked for information concerning a committee working on the Honor System. The President said that he knew of no existing committee. A discussion followed about the trial of the Honor System in certain classes. Ann Mayo said that the new Advisory Council was responsible for various classes trying the Honor System to see how it worked.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned.

ELECTION

Continued from page 1

expectations," he went on to say.

Other Offices
The three offices of secretary, treasurer, and student government representative were also won in the second runoff. Dottie McEwen defeated her major opponent by a vote of 181 to 116 for the office of secretary.

In the entire election, the most competition centered around the office of student representative with fifteen candidates bidding for that office. In the initial ballot Barbara Davenport and Sandra Bethune received a majority of the votes and eliminated the other candidates. In the second ballot Davenport defeated Bethune by a vote of 188 to 120.

In the race for the office of class treasurer, Ann Hall defeated Emilie Tilley by a vote of 176 to 120 in the second runoff.

DAIRY QUEEN

Continued from page 1

Dress from Junior Accent Dress Company of New York, and a gold loving cup inscribed from the Dairy Association.

This year's Dairy Princess was unable to compete in the American Dairy Princess contest as her father is not a dairy farmer, which is one of the requirements. Pat said, "My father said that he was not going to buy a cow just so I would be able to compete in it."

Pat, who was at the State Fair Tuesday through Saturday met Dorothy Collins and Russell Arms and had her picture taken with Pat Boone for the Raleigh Times. She now has an autographed picture of Pat Boone and some personal impressions. The girls at ECC requested that she not come back with a teddy bear, so with the help of one of the State basketball stars, she acquired one.

One of the more interesting occurrences to add to the week of mud trampling was her being mistaken for Miss North Carolina by some of the Dairy Association guests. She also met the American Dairy Princess who was Nebraska's entry in the Miss Universe contest.

This is the first year that the Miss North Carolina Dairy Princess Contest has been held.

Recent Industrial Arts Club Meeting



The industrial Arts Club has planned for various speakers to speak to the club during this year. Mr. Hess, a representative from Dupont in Kinston, is shown addressing the group at a recent meeting.

Seniors Are At Work As Student Teachers In Carolina Schools

Approximately 40% of the 127 East Carolina seniors who are participating this fall in the student teaching program at the college are working in classrooms of elementary schools as they gain practical experience as instructors.

A report just issued by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of the Office of Student Teaching and Placement at East Carolina College, indicates that 37 of the seniors are conducting classes in the Coates-Wahl Laboratory School on the campus. Five are teaching in the Third Street School, and one in the West Greenville school in the city of Greenville. Six students of music are teaching both high school and elementary classes in public school music at the Greenville High School and the campus laboratory school. One is teaching at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh.

Total
The total number of student teachers this fall includes 45 men and 82 women. They are preparing themselves for careers in education through acting as instructors in classrooms of twenty-two schools in the eastern part of North Carolina.

Seventy-six of the seniors are teaching high school subjects in secondary schools. Their classes include work in home economics, foreign languages, science, health and physical education, mathematics, business, English, the social studies, and music.

Fourteen of the teachers of high school subjects are assigned to classrooms of the Greenville High School. Other Pitt County schools where East Carolina seniors are teaching and the number assigned to each are: Ayden, 4; Belvoir-Falkland, 2; Bethel, 4; Chocod, 4; Farmville, 10; Grimesland, 2; and Winterville, 3.

Other high schools where East Carolina seniors are conducting classes and the number teaching in each are: Rock Ridge, 2; Plymouth, 2; Contentnea, 3; Robersonville, 4; Washington, 6; Lucama, 2; Grainger at Kinston, 9; Williamston, 2; Bath, 2; and Tarboro, 2.

PLAYHOUSE

Continued from page 1

racter of Grant Matthews, who is a successful business man and not a politician. He believes that politics and the men and women engaged in it should be more concerned about character and morals and less interested in votes and connections. This attitude is viewed by the party big wigs, who are trying to push him for the nomination, as an unrealistic and naive approach to big-time politics. Complications soon set in as a result of these two conflicting ideas.

James Conover (Bob Tyndall) and Spike McManus (Bill Dixon) are

OPINION POLL

Continued from page 1

has ever given status to a social fraternity on campus and thus none officially exist.

"If there is a frat that exists and calls itself social, it is vulnerable to the recall of its charter," President Messick concluded.

Approved By SGA

At the present time there are four service fraternities on campus which have indicated they will become affiliated nationally if and when the administration consents to the establishment of national social frats. Both the Student Government Association and the Student Government Executive Council unanimously approved the establishment of social frats here earlier this year.

SGA President Dock G. Smith issued a statement to the East Carolinian earlier in the year in which he said he felt they would be a "definite asset" for East Carolina. Smith said "In order to stay up with present day standards, I feel we will no longer lag behind other schools in this phase of our campus life."

He pointed out that "the boys will have enough consideration to act in the ways a gentleman and a scholar would act when they are given this opportunity."

the two politicians who are hoping for a convention deadlock so that they can put the potential dark horse through. The only complication to the plan seems to be the fact that Matthews is separated from his wife and has been carrying on an alleged romance with another woman. Also the candidate's incredible honesty provides him with an amazing affinity for speaking his mind—at the wrong time.

Bandwagon Rolls

The bandwagon really begins to roll when Grant accepts a speaking engagement which tips the country off to the fact that he is a serious prospect for the nomination. Also, speaking to a labor group, Grant sticks his foot in his mouth much to the chagrin of his campaign manager. More complications occur as Grant is forced to live with his estranged wife for the sake of appearances.

A crisis results in every scene, spurred on by Matthews' constant stubbornness to be completely honest and by the antagonism which develops between the two women.

Business Groups Complete Plans For Halloween

Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, and the Future Business Leaders of America will sponsor their annual Halloween Carnival Tuesday, October 30 in Wright Auditorium.

Jack Everton and James Blake, chairmen of the affair, have announced that several new booths have been added to this year's carnival. Concessions included in the plans are bingo, cake walk, dart throwing, guess-the-corn, pull-a-string, car racing, pitching the ball, ping pong, fortune telling, and penny pitching. In addition to these, there will be a concession stand where one can buy homemade candy and cake, and a door prize will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket.

Also included in the plans is a stage show with outstanding campus talent participating, and to highlight the carnival, a king and queen will be chosen and crowned. According to the chairman the doors will open at 7 p. m. and the admission price will be 25c.

MAJORETTES

Continued from page 1
pre-game show. With raised batons the majorettes form an arch to head the funeral formed by the band, through which the cheerleaders bring the football players onto the field.

New Uniforms

This year the strutters appear in new uniforms, designed last year by Betty June Davenport and Mr. Carter. They are military gray with black tights, detachable skirts, black trim, silver braid, and silver buttons. Their shakos are of black imitation fur with a gray plume and a silver star emblem; their boots are white trimmed in black braid and black tassels.

DIXIE LUNCH
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
"Good Food Means Good Health"

New Books Recommended For Imaginative College Reader

By BETTY GAYLORD

Do you ever experience a restless, hemmed-in feeling? Does your fanciful imagination ever make you yearn for London, Paris, Sweden, or perhaps the adventurous pioneer days? What solution can you offer for this all-too-common plague hammering your head on the floor in desperate frenzy because it is obvious that this day-dreaming is not good for your college career? Try this sensible yet completely fulfilling outlet for pent-up emotions — reading.

Take a trip to London soon; Read Kingsley Amis' hilarious novel "That Uncertain Feeling". You've no doubt heard of "that certain feeling", the one which usually precedes and is climaxed in marriage. But what about "that uncertain feeling", which begins when a "femme fatale" offers a struggling librarian a better job through her husband's influence in exchange for his attentions?

Go To Paris

Or perhaps you should prefer Paris in one of her less gay, more intellectual moods. If you happened to walk into a Left Bank apartment on Christmas Eve in 1944, you would find gathered there the group of people who are described in Simone De Beauvoir's novel "The Mandarins". It is at the end of the four years' occupation by Germany, and friends can once again meet to speak, sing and celebrate openly. The characters are vividly and intimately portrayed in their strengths and weaknesses, and truly described in a life-like manner. This is a love story destined to become most famous in French literature, a living page of history — the political, intellectual, and moral history of the post-liberation period.

Moberg

In "When I Was a Child", Wilhelm Moberg has turned back to his memories of childhood in Sweden and explained them sensitively, passionately, intensively rather than extensively. He tells of the materially impoverished but spiritually rich life of a Swedish farm boy; of the havoc wrought by the long military service of his father, unable to work and mortally ill, and how he died exhorting his son to stay with his mother. This is a novel of realism, hewn directly from the fine hard stuff of life and death — of working and eating and loving.

Adventures

Don't waste time day-dreaming about the adventures of pioneer days — spend that time reading "Hannah Fowler", by Janice Holt Giles. It is the story of Samuel Moore and his daughter Hannah, who set out for the border country with a party led by George Rogers Clark but left the others to strike out on their own.

When Samuel gashed his leg with an axe and blood poisoning set in, Hannah faced the wilderness alone with a dying man. It was then that Tice Fowler, on his way to Logan's Fort, stumbled on them. After Samuel died he took Hannah back to the fort. But she wasn't happy there; shyness caused her to shun the kindly women as well as new suitors. Driven by unhappiness, she begged Tice to marry her and take her away from the fort. This is the story of the first years of their marriage, and of the beauty and terror of frontier life in Kentucky.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

MEMORIES
She looked in the mirror to see if she was still the girl she used to be... Miss Sanitation '53.
That was the day she reigned supreme. That was the day they made her queen of sanitation—and sewers, too!
"Life," she sighed, "is never the same. After a girl has known real fame; After a girl has been like me... Miss Sanitation '53."
MORAL: Once you've known the real pleasure of a real smoke, no pale substitute will do. Take your pleasure big! Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full flavor... big satisfaction. Packed more smoothly by Assu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

Messick Speaks At NCEA Meet Held Here Today

Delegates from 22 counties were represented here today for the thirty-fourth annual National Childhood Education Association.

Highlighting today's activities were speeches by President John D. Messick on "Making Education Practical" during the general session this afternoon. At 2:15, Miss Alice Strawn, resident teacher-trainer in the Home Economics Department led a panel discussion on "Modern Trends in Teaching Homemaking Education." During the same hour, Dr. John Navarra, specialist in elementary science, spoke on "Science Integrated With Other Elementary School Subjects."

Clinics
Dr. Elwood Keister was in charge of a clinic chorus from high schools in the Northeastern District at the second general session this afternoon. Dr. J. A. Withey and members of the East Carolina Playhouse demonstrated techniques in directing a high school play at 11:00 in the College Theater.

The college band furnished music for the first general session at 9 o'clock in the Wright Building. Dr. John Bennett had the invocation.

Counties
Counties in the Northeastern District include Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, and Wilson.

President of this district's organization is Miss Lela Mae Taylor from the Greene County Schools, Snow Hill; vice president, Mrs. Phebe Emmons, Washington High School; secretary, John Horne, Grainger High School, Kinston; and NCEA Director, Miss Ella Cherry Moore, Bassett School, Rocky Mount.

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