

Changes are needed in the present setup of the Inter-Fraternity Council. See the editorial on page 2.

# East Carolinian

The editors talk about the March 21 election and the candidate they're backing in an editorial on page 2.



Senator Monroney



Congressman Hillings



Dr. Henry Hill

## Three Outstanding Speakers Will Highlight Anniversary Observance

Three outstanding speakers will highlight a two-day observance of East Carolina's Golden Anniversary. U. S. Senator A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Democrat of Oklahoma and Congressman Patrick Hillings, Republican of California will speak on "Prospects for Peace" at the fourth annual World Affairs Institute tomorrow. Dr. Henry H. Hill will touch the Founder's Day exercises with an address in Wright Auditorium the following morning. His theme will be "A Modern Educational Renaissance."

The program for the Institute will include a general assembly of students at 9 a. m. in the Wright Building, an informal discussion session at 2 p. m. in the Y Hut, a televised program over WNCN, Channel 9, at 4:30 p. m., and a meeting including addresses and a forum in Austin Auditorium at 7:30. Dr. George Pasti of the social studies department is in charge of the arrangements.

**Dedication Ceremonies**  
Dr. Hill's speech is scheduled for 10:45 a. m., Friday. At 2:00 p. m., Garrett Hall, a dormitory for women, will be officially dedicated as one of the ceremonies in accordance with the Founder's Day celebration. The Golden Anniversary program will be concluded that night by another address by Dr. Hill at the Greenville Civic Club Banquet.

The two-day program is the culmination of a series of events scheduled throughout the school year 1956-57 to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

East Carolina had its beginning on March 8, 1907 when the state General Assembly passed a bill to establish a teacher's college in Eastern North Carolina.

The college has grown in fifty years from 123 students occupying six buildings to a thirty-four building campus with an enrollment of over 3000 students.

**Senator Monroney**  
Senator Monroney, a former newspaperman, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1939 and served as Congressman until 1950, when he was elected to the Senate.

During the 79th Congress he was a member of the Banking and Commerce Committee and also vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress. With Senator Robert M. LaFollette, he was co-author of the Legislative Reorgan-

ization Bill of 1946. His present committee assignments are Banking and Currency, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Post Office, and Civil Service.

Senator Monroney received in 1946 the first Collier's Award for Distinguished Congressional Service given to any House member, particularly for legislative reorganization work and international cooperation

and domestic stabilization. The University of Oklahoma, from which he graduated in 1924, recognized his constructive contributions in national legislation with a citation for distinguished service in 1948.

**Hillings**  
Congressman Hillings is a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary and served on the Judiciary

See SPEAKERS, page 6

## Solons To Discuss Negro Entertainers At Meeting

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

Negro entertainment is scheduled for a battle on the legislature floor of the student government tonight, according to President Dock Smith. The controversial subject which previously has been discussed and overwhelmingly approved by the Executive Council of the SGA has been withheld from the student legislature because "it was thought that Negro entertainment would violate the school charter."

However, President Smith and a student government committee who have been investigating the possibilities of obtaining Negro entertainment for the school contacted North Carolina Attorney General George Patton and found out that such entertainment would not violate the school charter.

**Violate Charter**  
It was originally believed that since the East Carolina charter states that this institution was for the education of white men and women only, Negro entertainment would be considered education and thus violate the chart-

er. Smith told the newspaper that the Attorney General said in a telephone conversation last week that this was not the case and that the entertainment would be perfectly legal as far as the school charter was concerned.

He said that the Attorney General pointed out, however, that this was an administrative problem.

**Smith Comments**  
Commenting on what action he expected the legislature to take on the much-debated subject, Smith said that he expected a vote of approval. "I feel that we are missing out on some of the top people in the entertainment field," he continued, "by not having colored entertainment on our campus."

**Legislative Committee**  
Working with Smith on the Negro entertainment venture are Bucky Monrore, Rachel Lang, Eddie Dennis, Walter Hasty, Liz Hylton, Mike Katsias, Donnie Jones, and Jimmy Ferrell.

## President Messick Comments

We have come to the fiftieth anniversary of the date on which the charter was granted for our splendid institution. As is fitting for such an occasion, we are concentrating two outstanding programs for Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8.

There will be no classes on Thursday from 9:00 until 11:00 so that you will have the opportunity to hear three of America's outstanding men, Senator Monroney, Congressman Hillings, and John Metcalfe, an international news correspondent. Again, Thursday afternoon, you will have an opportunity to hear them and at 7:30 that evening. Please avail yourselves of this opportunity to gain in wisdom by listening to and discussing the world situation with these men.  
See MESSICK, page 6

# Dennis, Phelps Enter Student Government Presidential Race; General Election Set March 21

## Phelps Calls For Co-operation In Legislature

Jimmy Phelps has filed his candidacy for the SGA presidency and will oppose Eddie Dennis in the general election on March 21.

The Greenville native has proposed a thirteen-point platform in which he says he isn't "making any foolish or outlandish campaign promises."

Phelps emphasizes "co-operation between the students and the SGA and between the SGA and the administration." He advocates a "bigger and better East Carolinian" and would set up a committee to revise the SGA constitution.

"This will tend to create a more harmonious atmosphere and will let everyone know what is happening," he said, commenting on the importance of co-operation.

**Newspaper**

In reference to the East Carolinian and his plans to revise our present constitution Phelps explains, "If national advertisements are removed from the paper, it will give more room for club and religious news."

"The constitution contradicts itself. It needs to be corrected, reworded, and brought up to date."

Phelps, who is currently president of social fraternity Kappa Sigma Nu, fails to make any mention of the future of such organizations in his platform.

He has been active in campus politics since his freshman year when he was elected vice-president of his class and took over the presidency later in the year.

**Other Points**

The remainder of his platform and his comments on the individual points included:

4. Study existing standing committees.

"Find out if present committees are functioning properly. Can they be improved?"

5. Obtain an evaluation of the parking system.  
"See if it is accomplishing every thing it should. Is all of the available space being utilized to its fullest extent?"

6. More state-wide recognition for ECC.

"ECC should be well represented at the various student conferences and assemblies. Try to improve the relations between East Carolina and the larger schools of the state."

7. Enforcement of the point system.

"There is no excuse for any student who is late for class."  
See PHELPS, page 6



Jimmy Phelps



Eddie Dennis

## Jan Raby, Oliver Williams Seek Newspaper Editorship

By CLAUDIA TODD

Jan Raby and Oliver Williams, two veteran East Carolinian staff members, and I. K. Williamson, co-editor of the Buccaneer, have filed for the editorship of the college publications for the next academic year, according to Dr. James H. Tucker, chairman of the Publications Board.

Only Williams and Raby have filed for the top spot on the East Carolinian staff, and Williamson is unopposed in the race for editorship of the Buccaneer.

The editors of the two college publications will be chosen by the Publications Board in the next few weeks. The board is composed of administrators, advisors, to the student publications, and the present editors of the East Carolinian and Buccaneer.

**Raby**

As well as two years of newspaper work in high school, Jan Raby also wrote a WAF column for base newspapers while in service. She was also a member of the WCUNC newspaper staff and has done free-lance work for the Daily Independent. She has served on the East Carolinian for the past three years and one session of summer school; as managing editor last year, and as assistant editor at the present. Miss Raby stated, "I have enjoyed working on the East Carolinian and I feel that serving as editor of the East Carolinian would not only be an honor for me, but would aid me in my future career as a journalist."

Discussing improvements, she said, "I advocate doing away with national advertising and devoting this space to wider news coverage. If the SGA will permit, I think that the newspaper should be delivered door to door in the dormitories by paid helpers

should be mailed as each of these students pay for the East Carolinian."

**Williams**

Williams has had two years of experience in high school on both the newspaper and annual staffs. He has been a member of the East Carolinian staff for the past two years, serving as managing editor his sophomore year and as assistant editor at the present time. He is also editor of the national yearbook of Pi Omega Pi fraternity this year, and will be employed by the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram during the coming summer months. "If chosen," stated Williams, "I will endeavor to maintain the high journalistic standards that have been characteristic of the East Carolinian in the past."

"Although I am very busy at the present time editing the national yearbook of Pi Omega Pi fraternity, I don't think that these duties would interfere with my work on the East Carolinian since I expect this work to be over by the end of the summer."

"As far as improving the East Carolinian," he said, "I think that any editor would have to work towards improving the campus coverage."

In conclusion he stated, "I believe that my experience on the East Carolinian staff has well prepared me for all of the duties of the editor, and I would like to have the experience of editing the East Carolinian in order that I might advance myself in the field of journalism."

**Williamson**

I. K. Williamson, a junior and majoring in business, is co-editor of the Buccaneer, and was associate editor See PUBLICATIONS, page 6

## Dennis Wants Upperclassmen Privileges

Eddie Dennis will be a candidate for the presidency of the Student Government Association in the campus-wide election on March 21.

He announced his decision this week and released an eight-point platform in which he places emphasis on upperclassmen privileges in that they be allowed a more lenient cut system, calls for better entertainment and dances on campus, and asks for a revision of the present examination schedule.

A junior from Durham, Dennis has served this year as chairman of the Men's Judiciary. He has held positions on various SGA committees during his three years here, and is active in fraternity and other organizational activities.

"In the event that I am elected, I hope to fulfill the duties and obligations of the office of president of the Student Government Association in the best interest of the entire student body," he wrote in a letter to the newspaper.

**Platform**

Dennis' platform and his comments on the various points include:

1. Upperclassmen privileges.

"I want to see the upperclassmen allowed a more lenient cut system. It appears to me that by your junior and senior year of college a student should be emotionally mature enough to realize when he should cut a class and when he should not. Students should be allowed to accept more responsibility as part of their college training."

"Also, I would like to see the upperclassmen allowed one late permission a week (this is set at 1 a. m. at some of the other universities and colleges in the state.) I would desire the present late permission which is given for dances extended to 1 a. m.

2. Better entertainment and dances on campus.  
"I want to get some big name bands on campus—bands like Ray Anthony, Louis Armstrong, the late Glenn Miller's band, Harry Belafonte, and others."

3. Revision of exam schedule.  
"There should be at least one day between the last day of classes and the first day of exams. Also, there is no excuse for a teacher giving a regular test during the same week that exams are to be given as was the case in several instances this past quarter."

4. More lenient restrictions on See DENNIS, page 6

## Diana Johnson Will Reign As Queen Of Military Ball

Diana Johnson will reign as queen during the eighth annual Military Ball, March 16. The Collegians will play for the formal affair which will follow a military theme.

Sharing the spotlight with Diana are Linda Whichard, sponsoring the 61st Squadron, Clarice Merritt, the 62nd Squadron, Carolyn MacDaniel, the 63rd Squadron, and Shirley Naves, sponsoring the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The sponsors and their dates will form a semi-circle around a huge cake which Diana will cut. Other features will be the special dance for the detachment officers, group staff officers, and their wives, and dates.

The Advance Club officers and their dates will be introduced at this time.

**Arrangements**  
The Advance Club is making arrangements for the dance. Officers are Bill MacArthur, president; Bob Ballance, vice-president; Eugene Olive, secretary, and Wade Nixon, treasurer.

Bob Ballance, believes that this

dance "will be the best one on campus all year."

**Johnson**

Diana, a 5', 4 1/2" brunette from Asheboro, reigned as queen at the second annual Christmas Holiday Jubilee in Greensboro, November 23. Being a beauty queen is nothing new to her. During the past summer she participated in the Miss North Carolina beauty pageant as Miss Randolph County and was one of the ten finalists.

"Winning this honor came as a surprise and I am tickled about it," she said. The sparkle in her big brown eyes verified the statement.

## File Candidacy

Planning to run for a Student Government Association office in the March 21 election. If so, you must file your candidacy with SGA secretary Ann Wilkerson not later than twelve o'clock noon, March 14. This includes candidates for judiciary offices and marshals, also.



"Mister Roberts," the immortal Navy comedy which enjoyed a lengthy run on Broadway, will play in McGinnis Auditorium March 13, and 14. Kenneth West, left, who will play Lt. Roberts, is shown in a scene with Bubba Driver, right, Esmail Pulver, and Gayle Simpson, the nurse and only female in the play.

## Eleven Students Represent Publications At Convention

Eleven students will represent East Carolina's publications at the thirty-third annual convention of The Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City March 14, 15 and 16.

Representing the East Carolinian are: Editor Jimmy Ferrell, Sports Editor Billy Arnold, Assistant Editors Oliver Williams and Jan Raby and staff members Bryan Harrison and Martha Wilson, who were selected by the editorial staff as those of the news staff who have been most valuable to the East Carolinian this

year. Those attending the convention from the Buccaneer are: Co-Editors I. K. Williamson and Shirlee Smith, Associate Editor A. C. Hinton, Assistant Business Manager Joyce Mizelle and Features Editor June Miller.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association's yearly convention is the world's largest convention of editors. Its purpose is to offer the latest and best methods of improving publications, and to allow for a cooperative exchange of ideas. The SCPA began in 1925 with 308 delegates and had grown to 4,533 in 1956. Since 1925, 74,897 Editors and Advisors have attended the conventions.

## College Choir Concert

On March 11, at 8 p. m. in Wright Auditorium the East Carolina College Choir will present its annual home concert. Under the direction of Dr. Elwood Keister, the 60-member choir will present a selection of religious, folk, and popular numbers.

The choir has just returned from a tour in the western part of the state.

The programs for this year includes more than 150 meetings, conferences, and discussions. Talks will be delivered by professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publications field. Magazines, yearbooks and newspapers will be displayed, including selections from the 1956 Critique and Contest.

Delegates from the East Carolinian and Buccaneer expressed the conviction that a great deal will be gained by attending.

### Election Day Nears

March 21 is election day. Only a small minority of East Carolina's students follow the activities of their student legislature, and many are completely oblivious of its existence or function. This has always been true at East Carolina. Editorials on the subject have been published in this newspaper every year since it has been published.

It is the duty of every student enrolled here to go to the polls March 21 and help choose the 1957-58 student legislature—the people who will decide how your \$11 activity fee is to be distributed. Unless the people who will never take time to go to the polls make a special effort to do so on March 21, the vote will again be only one-third of the student body as it was in the controversial social fraternity poll.

Both platforms of two presidential candidates appear on page one of this week's issue. The East Carolinian has heard that others plan to run, but they are announcing their candidacy too late to receive publicity in this week's issue.

The Eddie Dennis-Jimmy Phelps battle should prove to be one of the most interesting to come along in recent years. They have participated actively in student government work and campus politics since their freshmen years here, know their way around student government circles, and are seemingly interested in seeing East Carolina's legislature go forward.

We were surprised to learn that Phelps fails to touch the social fraternity situation at all in his platform.

He is a staunch advocate of such organizations and was one of the leaders of the movement which brought them to East Carolina. We hope now that they are here, their organization and activities will be controlled in the proper way in order that our college will find them beneficial.

Undoubtedly Phelps failed to mention social fraternities because he was afraid of the accusation that he would be supporting only that group. Or, maybe it was because he knew that support from these organizations was already won for his cause. Whatever the reason, we are sure that his first political move is for social fraternities.

Even though the East Carolinian would like to see social fraternities thrive here, we think it would be unwise for the student government president to be too engrossed in fraternities, and such a person could probably be more beneficial as president of the inter-fraternity council.

The East Carolinian has decided which candidate we will support. All that we ask of the students is that they will support one of the candidates and above all—VOTE on March 21.

### Changes Needed

A great deal has been said and done about fraternities in the past two years, and the most recent step taken by the fraternity-minded people is the forming of an Inter-Fraternity Council.

Last quarter, when steps to form such a council were being contemplated, SGA president Dock Smith said that the success of fraternities here depends upon the progress made by the council which governs these organizations.

In recent months the Inter-Fraternity Council has taken concrete and definite steps which should help the fraternities survive the probationary period that they are now undergoing.

The East Carolinian feels, however, that the actions taken thus far are in a one-sided direction as far as the whole school is concerned in the fact that the first two council meetings only social fraternities have been represented.

It seems that if the council is to accomplish the purpose for which it is being established—namely, to keep the local fraternities in line while acting on the local social level—that all fraternal groups whether honorary, service, or social should be included.

To regulate and co-ordinate just the social groups would be only a third of the story as far as East Carolina is concerned. The other groups on campus which have dances, parties, and initiations need to be included in the fraternity council or else the whole idea will be somewhat of a farce.

In other words, the council would have its main purpose of regulating the fraternity activities, such as establishing dates for the big fraternity dances in order to avoid conflicts, co-ordinating initiation programs, and other activities associated with social, service and to some extent honorary fraternities.

At East Carolina, the latter two types of fraternities are older and more established than the other type—social. Hence, many of the activities of the social fraternities and of a social fraternity council would be to some extent dependent upon the older groups.

Therefore, before a great deal is done and time is lost, the East Carolinian feels that the fraternity council should see that all interested groups are invited to participate in activities that affect all of the fraternal organizations.

### East Carolinian

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Jimmy Ferrell Editor Mary Ellen Williams Business Manager

### Jimmy Ferrell Truck Drivers, Hodges, And The Big 9.1 Plan

THERE'S A LADY in Fayetteville who says, "It seems to me that teachers are never satisfied."

That's what Margaret Taylor McMahon told 125,000 newspaper readers recently via a column which includes letters to the editor. Every school teacher in North Carolina and all East Carolina students, who plan to teach and understand the duties of teachers today, should write her a personal letter, expounding the plight of these underpaid, overworked, and misunderstood people.

SHE SAYS a good teacher could never be paid for his or her services, but believes the pay comes in the joy of the work and the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

No one can make a living for themselves on joy and satisfaction, not even a school teacher. I suppose the teacher is to eat the daily apple Johnny brings, smile, and proceed to teach Johnny how to read.

AND THIS LADY from Fayetteville can actually cite cases where "some of them go home every week-end and contribute nothing to the community where they make their living."

Any teacher, who has any initiative at all, will contribute just as much to a community during the five days he or she is teaching as other members of the community.

After five days together, the teacher needs a change as well as the students. But this lady would probably have the teachers spend Saturday in the corner drugstore sharing ice cream sodas with their students, Saturday night playing cards with the parents—"Pass . . . and I just can't understand Johnny's low average in math"—or watching television—"Doesn't Johnny have a smile like Perry Como?"

Then there'd be Sunday School with Johnny, church with Johnny, Sunday dinner with Johnny, more cards, and more television. And Monday morning would find everyone hustling and bustling with excitement . . . Johnny must learn to read.

Teachers will never be able to do enough for people like the Fayetteville woman.

ACCORDING TO the Fayetteville lady, teachers—just because they are teachers—have many advantages denied other people. . . wonderful hours, many holidays and three months during which time they can study and travel abroad.

Most teachers will ask, "On what?" The Fayetteville lady would have all our female teachers old maids. "Society would be better off if a good many of them would stay home and look after their households, and not be working to make a new investment here and there."

A teacher with children can understand better the problems in her classroom because she has experienced such situations in her own home. She won't be making extemporaneous decisions along the punishment line.

SHE SAYS, "My husband goes to work when it is black dark and in winter it is black dark when he gets home again."

Well, maybe he'd have it that way. I wonder if she's ever heard of lesson plans, grading papers, reports, and that sort of thing.

She thinks Governor Hodges "is a great governor, the best we've ever had."

That's what some of his supporters are saying, too.

"If he recommends a 9.1 per cent raise he does so only after careful study of the over-all picture and a long-range view of the whole program," she continues.

And in conclusion, "Governor Hodges is doing the best he can for everybody—the teachers included."

I'VE HEARD something about a raise for the Governor, members of the Council of State, and everybody knows that truck drivers are doing fine.

Governor Hodges fought for the Pearsall Plan so educational standards in North Carolina couldn't be lowered. Now why doesn't he fight for that 19.31 per cent pay raise for teachers? They're operating North Carolina's educational system.

The lady from Fayetteville could be anyone from the neck of the Superintendent of Public Schools to Governor Hodges' sister. I don't know her.

But I wouldn't be surprised to hear of her walking the streets in Fayetteville, a sign in front explaining "Truck Drivers Transport the Leaders of Tomorrow" and one behind, "I Like Luther and his 9.1."



Bryan Harrison

### Poor Richard's Black Book

No doubt you have already read Jan Raby's column, Pot Pourri, appearing at the top right-hand corner of this page. Her column has a better space and bigger type than mine. We are both treating the same topic this week, a mutual favorite—Benjamin Franklin and The Thirteen Points.

Benjamin Franklin—philosopher, scientist, inventor, diplomat, moralist, writer. Poor Richard and his almanac. Poor utilitarian Ben and his Memoirs.

It is in his Memoirs that he gives us his famous Thirteen Points. Ben had a little black book in which he kept a record of his virtue. Every time he made a booboo he put a check by the virtue which he violated. At the end of the week he counted his sins on the moral tally sheet. He figured if he concentrated on a particular virtue every week, that by the end of thirteen weeks he would be the perfect man.

Thirteen easy lessons in moral perfection. Gamble a three-cent postage stamp, and send off for Ben Franklin's thirteen-week virtue-building course. You too can be the perfect man.

Of course, you get all this nonsense in English 210 and Miss Raby has already listed it, but just for fun of it, let's do it again.

The Thirteen Points: 1. Temperance. Eat not to fullness; drink not to elevation. (It's too bad Ben didn't define fullness. I always pictured him as a fat man.)

### Martha Wilson

### The Handiwork Of Fifty Years

The campus as we see it today is the handiwork of fifty years of planning, construction, renovation, landscaping, and expansion.

From an empty expanse of acres of sand and a few natural groves of trees blossomed forth a thriving institution of higher learning, now claiming the fourth largest enrollment of colleges and universities in the state. The students kept coming, through the days of racoon coats to camel's hair, the Charleston to Be-Bop-A-Lula, Alexander's Ragtime Band to Whiffenpoof.

The men and women who guided and enriched the college's phenomenal growth and progress during this half a century will be forever remembered through the various physical facilities bearing their names.

Senator James L. Fleming of Pitt County who introduced the bill for the establishment of East Carolina Teachers Training School and Governor Thomas J. Jarvis who helped locate the school in Greenville are honored by two women's dormitories.

From Original Faculty Two other women's dormitories are named for W. H. Ragadale and C. W. Wilson, both of the original faculty. Three activity buildings bear the names of original faculty members Herbert E. Austin, Maria D. Graham, and President Robert H. Wright. Davis Arboretum commemorates Sallie Joyner Davis of the original faculty; and the Mamie E. Jenkins Faculty-Alumni House is another

2. Silence. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself. . . . (I guess that shuts my water off.)

3. Order. Let all things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. (Does that include departmental meetings?)

4. Resolution. Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve. (On my honor, I will do my best. . . .)

5. Frugality. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself. . . . (Which costs little.)

6. Industry. Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. (Shucks! No more beer and television.)

7. Sincerity. Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and speak accordingly. (What if your dirty mind won't let you think innocently?)

8. Justice. Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. (Such as helping old ladies across the street.)

9. Moderation. Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. (Okie Dokie.)

10. Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation. (And don't forget to brush your teeth.)

11. Tranquility. Be not, disturbed at trifles, or at accidents common or unavoidable. (Be not disturbed if you break your neck in an unavoidable accident.)

12. Chastity. Rarely use venery but for health or offspring, never to dullness, weakness, or the injury of your own or another's peace or reputation. (Who uses "venery"? Most people just "do it.")

13. Humility. Imitate Jesus and Socrates.

The type of humility displayed in this last statement has always amused me. Imitate Jesus and Socrates. Ben doesn't ask for much in the humility department.

Needless to say, Ben's black-book system didn't work. I doubt if it lasted thirteen weeks. At any rate, Ben wasn't morally perfect.

Poor Richard. His Thirteen Points are doomed to the same fate as new year resolutions, in February.

Franklin's best field was diplomacy. He went to France to borrow money for the American colonies. He played with some big boys over in Europe, but he came out on top. I can hardly understand how anyone so successful as a world diplomat have such a naive conception of human beings as illustrated in his list of virtues. I can hardly believe he did. But if he didn't, why was he so intent in pulling a fast one on the reader. Perhaps he was becoming mellow in his old age.

Ben Franklin, writer, Bosh. At his best he was a champion cliché expert. Ben Franklin, the great American philosopher. Hogwash! One of those homespun philosophers who peered at the world over his rose colored bifocals.

### Pot Pourri

### Ben Franklin

By JAN RABY

Once upon a time there was a distinguished gentleman who conceived the project of arriving at moral perfection. First, he made up a list of 13 virtues with definitions. These were:

1. Temperance. Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.
2. Silence. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.
3. Order. Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time.
4. Resoluti n. Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.
5. Frugality. Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself; i. e., waste nothing.
6. Industry. Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.
7. Sincerity. Use no harmful deceit; think innocently and justly, and, if you speak, speak accordingly.
8. Justice. Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.
9. M deration. Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve.
10. Cleanliness. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation.
11. Tranquillity. Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents common or unavoidable.
12. Chastity. Rarely use venery but for health or offspring, never to dullness, weakness, or the injury of your own or another's peace or reputation.
13. Humility. Imitate Jesus and Socrates.

His scheme turned out to be remarkably successful and he, in turn, turned out to be a remarkable successful man—Benjamin Franklin—a distinguished American.

### Controversial Currents

### When Nobody Wanted East Carolina

By OLIVER WILLIAMS

After a half-century of continued progress, few people today can remember when East Carolina had a small college of around a hundred students, a handful of buildings, and less than a dozen teachers.

In the first place, very few people are living today who were interested in East Carolina in its beginning years. However, there is one person—Mr. Haywood Dail of Greenville—who was vitally interested in establishing a teachers' college here and who can remember not only the beginning years of East Carolina's history, but even further back when there was a great deal of opposition to even having such an institution.

During an interview with Mr. Dail last week, the old gentleman of 78 recalled the years when he was a young man of 28 and very interested in a movement to obtain a college for this area.

Mr. Dail recalls the hard time that a few interested people in this area had in getting a bill to establish a college through the state legislature.

"All the old-line educators were against a teachers' college," Mr. Dail explained. "They thought that it would take appropriations from the University."

After a long struggle, however, the good news came through to Greenville when Mr. Jim Fleming, state senator from the Pitt County district and father of Mr. James Fleming of the Foreign Language Department, wired from Raleigh: "Bring up support from Greenville, I've got my foot in the door."

Mr. Dail remembers traveling to Raleigh with Governor Jarvis, Dr. Laughinghouse, R. J. Cobb and a small group of Greenville residents and later returning with a \$25,000 appropriation for a college to be established somewhere in Eastern Carolina.

"But the work had just begun with us," Mr. Dail went on to say. "Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City were making bids for the college, and the people of Greenville and Pitt County were not particularly interested."

"We just can't leave such an indebtedness on our children," the main opposition usually complained.

After another hard struggle, Greenville and Pitt County decided to float a bond issue of \$100,000, and the college was awarded to this area.

"Even after this, there was still a great deal of opposition and resentment," the old man continued.

"I recall meeting one of my best friends on the street a few days after the bond vote, and boy was he boiling."

"Told you that this college was gonna ruin us. My taxes are twice as much as ever before," the old-timer grumbled.

Mr. Dail asked to examine the old man's tax receipt and found that the college bond tax was only four cents. "I gave him a nickel and told him that I would pay his bond tax as long as I lived," Mr. Dail chuckled.

AND SPEAKING OF CONTROVERSIAL CURRENTS . . . remember the date—March 21. IT'S ELECTION DAY! Do you suppose more than 300 will vote?

# ECC Commemorates Fifty Years Of Service

## Special Features Celebrate Golden Anniversary Event

March 8, 1907—March 8, 1957. This span of a half century marks the founding of the East Carolina Teachers Training School and its development into East Carolina College, one of North Carolina's leading state-supported institutions of higher learning.

On March 8, 1907, in Raleigh, the General Assembly pushed through to final passage a bill to establish in eastern North Carolina a school for the training of teachers.

### Two-Day Program

March 7 and 8 of this year have been designated as the Golden Anniversary of East Carolina College. The two-day program will include the annual Founder's Day Celebration and a World Affairs Institute.

Senator A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Democrat-Oklahoma, and Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, Republican-California, will speak at the institute March 7. Four programs during the day will be open to students, faculty members, and friends of the college from various parts of the state.

March 8, Founders Day, will bring to the campus representatives of many colleges and universities to extend good wishes to East Carolina.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at exercises scheduled for 10:45 a. m. in the Wright auditorium. His topic will be "A Modern Educational Renaissance."

### Garrett Dedication

Garrett Hall, newest building on the campus will be dedicated at 2 p. m. The residence hall, now in use as a dormitory for women students, is modern in design and attractive in appearance. It is named in honor of one of the staunch friends of East Carolina College, the late R. M. Garrett of Greenville, who was chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees for a number of years. Social events will include a luncheon and a dinner.

The Golden Anniversary of East Carolina calls for a look backward and forward.

The East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors to students October 5, 1909. Six buildings were ready to receive the "104 females and 19 males" who came to enroll. They arrived, "crowding the carpenters, coming when the shavings were swept out" of the new buildings.

Including those who registered for the first summer session, 462 individual students attended the school in the four quarters of that first year.

East Carolina was fortunate in its first president, a native North Carolinian who as a young educator had already won in 1909 a reputation as

a promising and progressive educator. Robert H. Wright was a man of high ideals and of unusual foresight and courage. For twenty-five years he guided the development of the school. Dr. Wright saw the institution become an accredited college offering both the bachelor's and the master's degrees and won for it a position of prestige both in and out of the state.

The college was fortunate too in its first faculty of fourteen members, who became a stabilizing force in the early years. A quarter century after the school first opened, five of the original faculty were still working side by side with President Wright, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis of the history department, Miss Maria D. Graham of the mathematics department, Miss Kate W. Lewis of the art department, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the English department, and Dr. Leon R. Meadows.

After President Wright's death in 1934, Dr. Meadows was chosen president and served until 1944.

After his resignation, Dr. H. J. McGinnis of the faculty was acting president until the appointment in 1945 of East Carolina's third president, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, now president of High Point College headed the school for a year.

### Messick Becomes President

In 1947 East Carolina entered a period of phenomenal progress marked by expansion of physical facilities, growth in number of students and staff members, and development of new fields of service to education in the state. These developments are due largely to the capable leadership of East Carolina's president for the past ten years, Dr. J. D. Messick.

Enrollment has more than tripled since 1947. The 1955-1956 average enrollment of 3254 men and women taking work on the campus and this year's total to date of 3502 individual students present a sharp contrast to the 104 females and 19 males who began their studies on October 5, 1909.

Six buildings were ready for use by the first students. In 1947 there were twenty-two. Recent additions to the physical plant are impressive but are still not adequate for the work of the growing school.

In many obvious and many subtle ways, the presence of an institution of learning means an increase in both educational and cultural advantages for the people. So East Carolina means a better and fuller life for Eastern North Carolina in particular and for the state in general.



Members of the first faculty of East Carolina Teachers Training School included President Robert H. Wright (right, front row) and staff members (left to right) front row: C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, Fannie Bishop, Herbert E. Austin, President Wright. Second row: Maria D. Graham, Mamie E. Jenkins, Kate W. Lewis, W. H. Ragsdale, Birdie McKinney, and Sallie Joyner Davis.



Thomas J. Jarvis, (with spade) ex-Governor of North Carolina in 1908, breaks ground for school. With him are interested citizens of Greenville.

## Looking Back Over The Years

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

Mrs. Susie W. Webb, at one time a coed here and now the Alumni secretary, has watched East Carolina progress for over a quarter of a century.

Interestingly enough, after a quarter of a century, another Sue lives in room 80 Wilson. The first Susie Williams is today Mrs. Webb, who first claimed room 80 her college home.

She recalls that the attic once caught fire. After the usual yell of "man on the hall" firemen trooped through. President Wright made an appearance in room 80 to investigate the upheaval. It was quite an honor to be visited by the college president, especially in one's own dormitory room.

When Mrs. Webb returned to the college ten years ago she was given her old laundry mark. She still has a pair of knickers to prove it.

Her roommate was Ann Garris, now Mrs. D. W. McPherson of Littleton. They have retained their college friendships to today. "We still have much in common," commented Susie, "deceased husbands and teenage daughters."

### Close to Customs

Susie's observation of life at East Carolina began when she was a student. She has seen the college grow into the third largest state supported school in North Carolina. Her position today keeps her even closer to the ways, customs, habits, and future interests of the college life.

Susie recalls that during her days at East Carolina Teachers College no men students were on campus ex-

cept during summer sessions. At the present men students outnumber the women.

Probably the rule that would amuse coeds most today is that girls had to wear hats and gloves when they went uptown. Chains were put across most of the gateways leading into the campus. The girls dubbed these the "Saturday Evening Posts."

### Styles

She remembers, President Wright once discussing styles since 1909 and Miss Mamie Jenkins sitting on the stage in a very stylish outfit, her skirt barely touching her knees. Miss Jenkins, a charter member of the faculty, died recently.

"Most of the faculty people whom I knew as a freshman live within walking distance. Misses Greene, Wahl, McGee, Hooper, Turner, Williams, Grigsby, and the gentlemen: Drs. Adams, Frank, Cummings, and Picklesimer. A dozen or so alumni are on the faculty and an additional number are administrative assistants."

Susie laughed, "I believed it was Dr. Haynes who suggested that graduates teach two years in a place. 'If you don't marry, move over!'"

It was reported that 200 girls signed up for geography once and then learned that Dr. Cummings was married.

### Famous Classmates

Several of Susie's classmates have become quite famous. One of the

most prominent was Jane Hall, the North Carolina newspaper woman who goes to Europe this fall on a large scholarship to study art.

"It was said that Jane Hall took everything from anthropology to geology!"

Usually when guests are at the Webb home someone tactfully hints for a cup of hot tea. Two years ago she gave Lois Ann a dance at the Alumni House for her sixteenth birthday. She grinned, "I really wasn't supposed to do that but since so many high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors were invited, I explained to Dr. Messick that it was a good high school day."

Susie proved a point. This year the largest number of Greenville High students are enrolled here, 54 out of the '56 graduating class of 96 students.

## Mr. Garrett's Portrait Unveiling Takes Place On Friday Afternoon

As a part of the Founders Day Program the dedication of Garrett Hall will take place at 2 p. m. Members of the Garrett family will be special guests with the unveiling of a portrait of the late Mr. R. M. Garrett, Sr. the featured event.

Special music by the College Singers will precede the introduction of the Garrett Family by President J. D. Messick. This will be followed by the portrait unveiling by R. M. Garrett, Jr. and the acceptance of the portrait by A. L. Tyler, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Barbard Harris will then sing "Bless This House", and Reverend W. M. Howard, Jr. will give the dedicatory prayer.

From 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. there will be a tea for faculty, students and visitors and Garrett will observe its "Open House."

The Reception Committee is headed by Miss Ruth White and will be composed of Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Mrs. Helen Snyder, Miss Louise McKinney, Eddie Dennis (chairman, Men's Judiciary), and Jean Fisher (chairman, Women's Judiciary.)

## Messick Anticipates Future Needs In College's Growth

I have been requested by the editors of the East Carolinian to venture a guess, or predict the future of the college or its status fifty years from now. That's an impossible task but one that Jules Verne would tackle—and so must I.

Following a recent survey made by Space Utilization Analysis Incorporated, of New York, they predicted that enrollment in 1965 at East Carolina will be 5800. If this prediction is true, by 1970 this number should be increased to at least 7500, and by the year 2000, according to the way population is growing, there will have to be either many other colleges or the enrollment here will probably be 15,000.

Looking forward to the need for expansion, the General Assembly is being asked for money to purchase land across Fourteenth Street, which would double the size of the present campus, and if tall buildings were erected a large number of students could be accommodated. With the increase in number of students the history of colleges everywhere has been that the curriculum, likewise, has necessarily expanded. Fifteen years ago no one predicted that Florida State College for Women would now be Florida State University, Tallahassee, with its marvelous plant, large student body and diversified curriculum.

I would predict that some day, but probably not in my time, that East Carolina would be an institution similar to Florida State University at Tallahassee. Within the immediate future, perhaps within the next ten years, there should be a School of Agriculture and a School of Nursing on our campus, and graduate work for the Master's degree should be expanded. Not nearly enough teachers are being educated for the junior colleges and lower levels of the senior colleges. We placed eleven such people last year, who have the Master's degree; there is an increasing need for more colleges to expand their programs in this direction. Not now, but possibly just a few years hence, the Doctor of Education degree may become necessary in various fields of teacher education, supervision and administration. No curriculum, however, should be expanded until there is an absolute need as shown by the number who demand it, else the program would be unduly expensive.

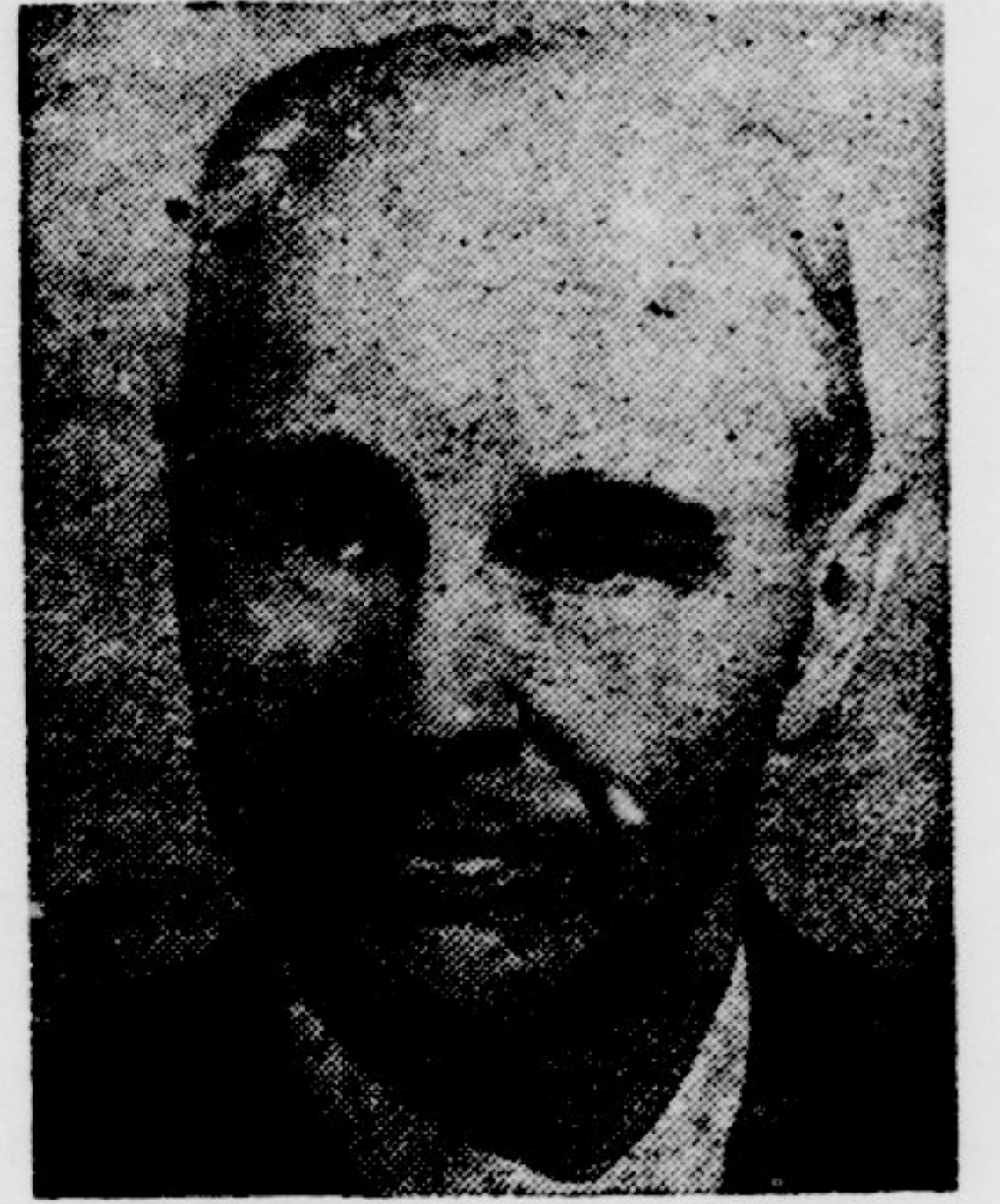
When East Carolina College educates a student at three-fifths the amount that is appropriated per capita for the University system, North Carolina College at Durham, Pembroke, and other state-supported institutions, the State would be saving money by providing supplementary offerings when there is sufficient demand at East Carolina College. I see no further need for a Medical School, Engineering, Law, or any other school in which the number is limited when they can be taken care of in a central State University. There should, however, as stated above, be a vast broadening of the Master's program which would include the various areas of the Liberal Arts as well as teacher education.

Plans for two dormitories for men are almost completed and funds are being requested for two additional dormitories as well as for expansion of the administration building, an annex to the cafeteria, a new classroom building and an addition to Graham building for education and psychology. In addition to these buildings, an annex to the music building, and an extension to the College Union building are very much needed. If we have these within the next two years, then except for more dormitories we shall probably be well taken care of until 1965, unless the State sees fit to grant a Nursing School and a School of Agriculture, in which case more facilities would be needed for these programs.

We are in the heart of the leading farm belt for the State and training in agriculture is needed; also training for nurses is limited in this area. Therefore, there is much evidence that these programs should be added in the near future.

Based on the record of the past, and the philosophy of successive faculties and administrators, we feel that we are safe in saying that the basic purpose of the College, "To Serve" will not be changed—merely the media for this service, primarily curriculums offered, which should keep pace with changes and growth in other areas.

—PRESIDENT MESSICK



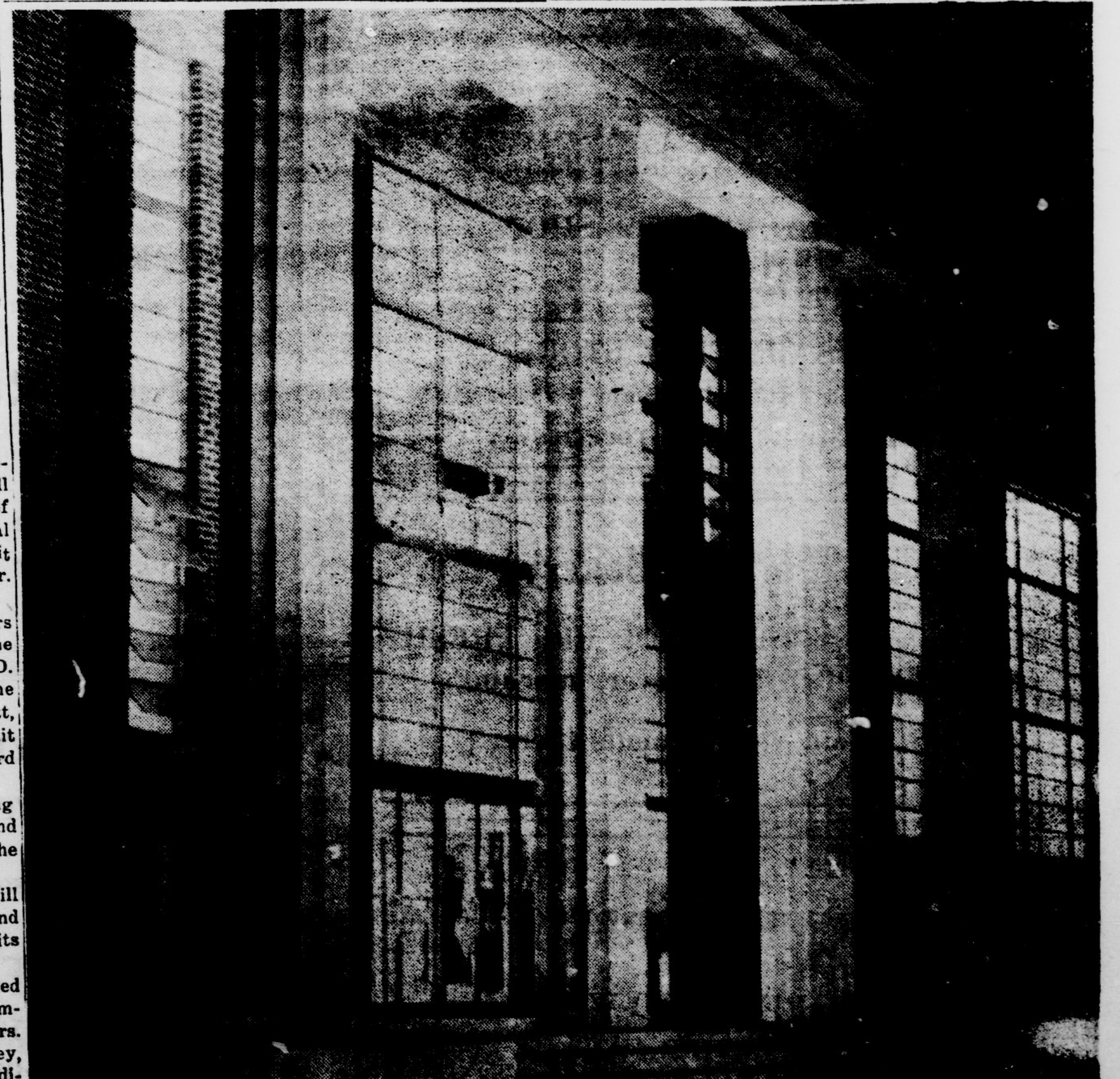
President J. D. Messick



Mrs. Susie W. Webb, alumni secretary, former student here recalls a quarter of a century of progress.



R. M. Garrett Hall, newest dormitory for women, will be dedicated at 2 p. m. Friday, March 8.



East Carolina College's imposing new library is named in honor of the late Dr. James Yarkin Joyner, one of North Carolina's great leaders in education. It was dedicated March 8, 1955.

### Mallory's Ball Schedule Fixed For 1957 Play

Coach Jim Mallory, whose East Carolina Pirates captured the 1956 North State Baseball crown, has opened baseball drills for the 1957 season.

The schedule for the coming season includes 19 games, including two home games with V. P. I. and Delaware and a home tilt with N. C. State, all major baseball powers in the East. The four home matches—with VPI and Delaware—will open the year for the Bucs.

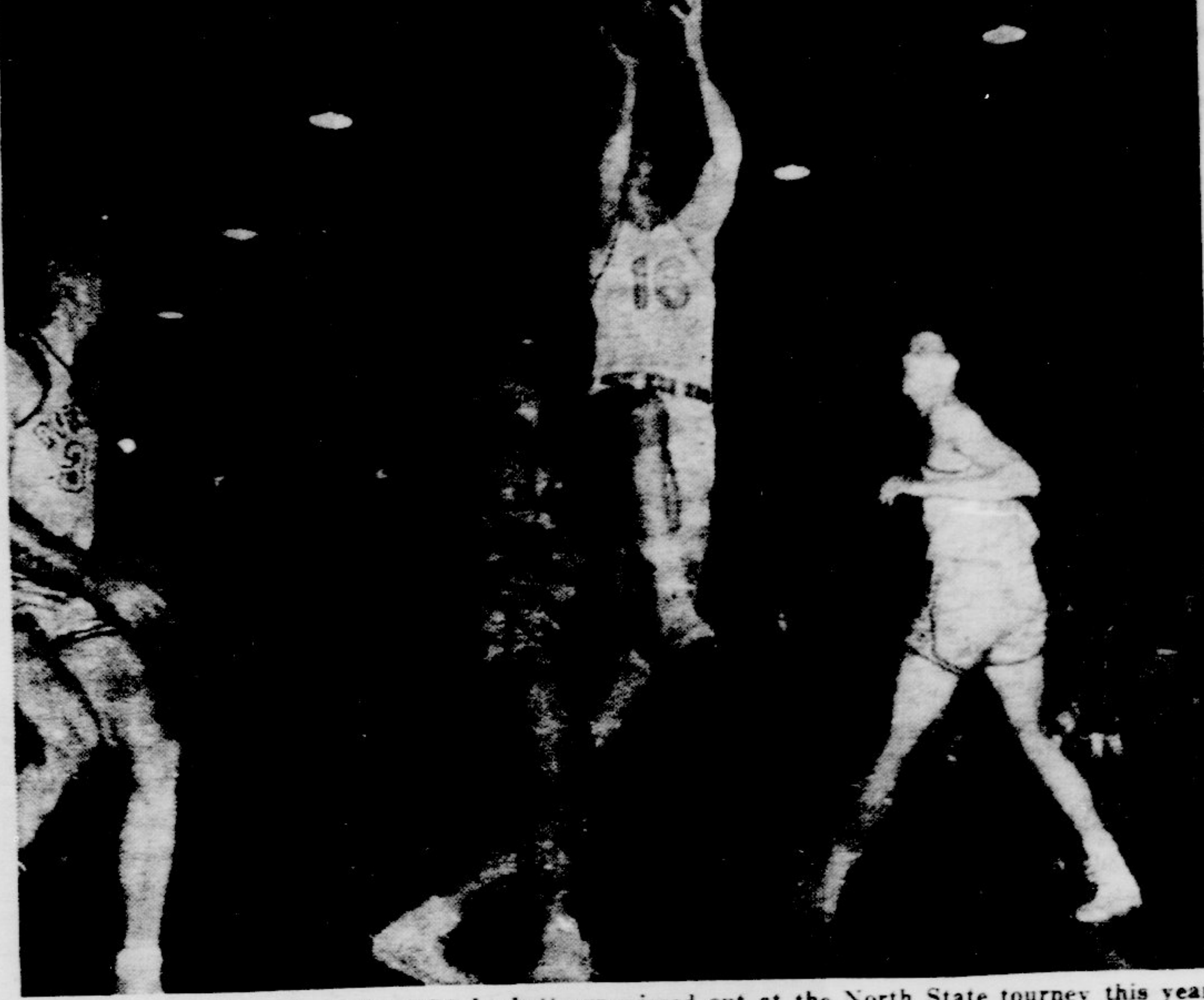
Expected back are a whole host of pitchers and Mallory's top-flight infield, except for Smothers and Sanderson. Sanderson and Smothers were first and second sackers respectively. Shortstop Jerry Stewart and third baseman Bucky Reep will be back, as will the club's most outstanding batter, Hermy Stevens. The team is presently in a state of looseness, working primarily on fundamentals and getting into good physical condition.

Below is the schedule:

March 22	V. P. I.	Home
March 23	V. P. I.	Home
March 25	Delaware	Home
March 26	Delaware	Home
April 5	A. C. C.	Home
April 6	Elon	There
April 8	W. C. T. C.	There
April 9	W. C. T. C.	There
April 10	High Point	There
April 15	Appalachian	Home
April 16	Appalachian	Home
April 20	Gulford	There
April 22	Catawba	There
April 24	A. C. C.	There
April 26	High Point	Home
May 3	N. C. State	Home
May 4	Catawba	Home
May 10	Elon	Home
May 11	Gulford	Home



HARRIS SINKS ONE—Don Harris, playing his final year of basketball for East Carolina, worked as a regular forward for the Bucs for 1956-57. He is shown above, going up to sink a lay-up against Pfeiffer. Harris and his mates suffered perhaps their worst season that a Pirate club has felt in many years. They finished with a 6-10 North State mark and a 13-12 overall record.



CHARLIE ADAMS and the rest of the ECC basketballers missed out at the North State tourney this year, falling before Western Carolina in the first round of action. Lenoir Rhyne, which sailed through the regular season undefeated in 17 games, also copped the North State tourney title. Adams, a sophomore transfer from UNC held down a guard post most of the season. (photos by Arnold)

## Sawyer Paces Pirate Tankers To Successful Swimming Year

The Pirate swimming wonders have ended another rewarding season under the tutelage of Coach Ray Martinez. It was a season which saw the mermen take the measure of such opponents as V. M. I., V. P. I., Wake Forest, Davidson, and William & Mary. They were all thorough victories by a group of determined young men who possessed the desire and ability to excel.

Typical of this mold was such a performer as Bob Sawyer, the sophomore backstroke sensation from Greensboro. Chosen as co-captain with senior Dickie Denton, Sawyer continued to show promise in his event. A goal which has been his objective since his first experience with the water sport in high school.

Bob Sawyer is small in stature, but through determined hard work, he has become an increasingly strong swimmer. His coach has paid him the highest of praises, "Bob is a coach's dream conception, he's a diligent worker and a real leader." While working his way through school as a self-help student, he has maintained a "B" average in his studies.

Sawyer's strength has developed due to a rigid training schedule working with weights. As a result, all his strokes have improved. The Greensboro lad holds the pool record for the 100 yd. butterfly event and the 200 yd. backstroke. During the season, the versatile performer anchored the 400 yd. freestyle relay team for the Pirates. The only person to beat him

during the schedule was Carolina's senior sensation, Charlie Krepp. Krepp is ranked second in the nation in the backstroke event.

The success which the Pirate swimming team enjoyed was due to the outstanding team effort on the part of all the members. The results of the schedule have placed the Greenville school on the map as the fastest

## Buc Students To Compete In National Bridge Tournament

East Carolina College students will compete with students from more than 100 U. S. Colleges March 6 in the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The contract bridge competition has been sponsored since 1946 by the Games Committee of the National Association of College Unions.

Contestants will play on their own campuses the sixteen hands which have been prepared and mailed to them. C. C. Nolen, University of Texas Union director and tournament chairman, announced.

Mrs. Frank Fagan will direct the tournament on the East Carolina College campus during the week of March 4-9.

Geoffrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority, will score the hands to determine campus, regional and

national winners. Two national championships will be awarded. One trophy will go to the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands. Another trophy will go to the college of the North-South hand winners. Winning colleges will have custody of the trophies for one year. Each of the four individual winners will receive a smaller cup for his private possession. Colleges entering the bridge tournament for the first time will receive a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. Each local campus winner will also receive a certificate suitable for framing.

Some 1,770 students from 87 colleges entered the competition in 1956. Harvard and Dartmouth were 1956 co-champions. Participants from East Carolina are: Barney Strutton and John Fields, Edith Rogers and Zeke Coggins, John Farmer and Dick Little, Alice Bryant and Chase Breiner, Albert Colwell and Bill Thomas, Carlton Adams and Grady Bailey, James Gill and Leonard Davis, plus several members of the faculty who will play although they will be classified ineligible in the tournament.

## ECC Grid Slate For 1957 Features New Opponents

The 1957 East Carolina football schedule has been released from the office of athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen, and features two newcomers on the Buc slate. Davidson and Presbyterian College, of South Carolina, have been added. The gridiron schedule includes two Southern Conference teams, Davidson and the University of Richmond. The Bucs open the season with the University of Richmond in Portsmouth, Va., Saturday, Sept. 14, playing for the first time in the home town of Head football Coach Jack Boone.

Davidson's first appearance in College Stadium will be the first home game for Pirate fans. Bill Dole, boss at Davidson, was ECC football coach before taking over as mentor of the Southern Conference crew at Davidson. The ECC Pirates and Davidson Wildcats stage their football battle

here on September 28. Five North State Conference foes are included in the Fall Schedule. The full card is as follows:

Sept. 14	Richmond	Portsmouth(N)
Sept 21		Open
Sept. 28	Davidson	Greenville
Oct. 5	Catawba	Salisbury
Oct. 12	Elon	Greenville
Oct. 19	W. Carolina	Cullowhee
Oct. 26	Morris-Harvey	Charleston
Nov. 2	Appalachian	Greenville
Nov. 9	Lenoir Rhyne	Greenville
Nov. 16	Presbyterian	Clinton

From a Los Angeles Paper: "For Rent: 2-bedroom house in smog-free Burbank. Fireplace, knotty-pine lining room, etc. Near schools, shopping center, transportation. EXTRA! Friendly family next door is just completing an 18x24 foot swimming pool."—Reader's Digest.

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Baseballers Prepare For 1957 Season



GETTING READY—East Carolina baseball players Tom Harkey and Bucky Reep are preparing for the 1957 diamond season. Drills thus far have been mostly a process of loosening up and getting into condition, but the work is still hard and steady. Coach Jim Mallory, whose club won the North State Title last year, is expecting to field another powerful group this spring.

Buc Netters Are Holding Drills

Coach Ray Martinez held his first tennis practice last week at the college courts with an eager group of veterans and newcomers at his bidding. Returning from last year's outstanding team are the likes of sensational Maurice Everett, James Blake, and Mike Katsias. Among the newcomers are John West, John Savage, Billy Hollowell, James Daughtridge, and Ken Chalker.

This year's aggregation is being hailed as possibly the finest net team to date for the Pirates. All the performers are blessed with an abundance of competitive experience. The newcomers are attracting quite a bit of attention on campus. John West's shadow looms as the largest. This talented freshman hails from Durham, where he was regarded as one of the top prospects in the state. John Savage, the Goldsboro boy, also ranks high in state circles. From Kingston, Billy Hollowell another freshman comes to wage battle for the Purple and Gold cause. Another top prospect is Jim Daughtridge, who played for the Wake Forest freshmen team before his departure for service duty. During his service tenure, Daughtridge participated in numerous tournaments in Panama.

The veteran star Everett appears likely to have a stronger chance to win the one goal that has evaded him. In the past two years, the Robersonville standout has compiled a 22-4 record against some of the best netmen in the South. Last year he climaxed a great season by adding the North State Conference singles trophy to his other laurels. This junior netman is blessed with one of the strongest games that has ever been displayed by a Pirate netter.

Schedule plans are still in the process of being worked out by Martinez. Among the opponents are such names as Wake Forest, State, High Point, Elon, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, and the College of Charleston. If plans are favorable, the Pirates will tour the south during the Easter holidays.

Safety Course

Dr. Charles DeShaw of the Athletic Department announced this week that all people interested in taking the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course should sign a sheet now posted on the main bulletin board at Memorial Gymnasium.

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CINDERPATH

By MIKE KATSIAS

Not too long ago, a week to be exact, I journeyed over to Memorial Gym to have an interview with the amiable track mentor for East Carolina, Dr. James O. Miller. After closely searching the athletic office my quest was finally rewarded! This is one person the secret formula of the H-bomb would be safe with. To every direct question I asked him, he gave the same evasive answer—"Don't quote me." If I didn't know better, I'd think the fellow was harrasing another Dave Sime in our midst.

The man who will lead the tracksters once more this year, by the way it's now officially a varsity sport, expects he similar success story that they enjoyed last season. In case you've forgotten, last year's edition made shambles of the North State Conference meet and compiled a record of five wins as against two losses. That doesn't seem like too bad a record for a college which offers no track scholarships and didn't even list the sports as one of varsity status.

Though Miller is on the lookout for prospective talent, he's blessed with a veteran team. Returning once again is the now almost legendary form of "Injun" Jim Henderson, winner of the outstanding performer trophy at the conference meet for the last two years. In Henderson, the Pirates have one of the most outstanding dashmen in the area. He excels in the century race, the 220, and with the proper incentive, his time in the high hurdles is sparkling also. Another standout of the cinder sport is Robert Maynard, of low hurdle fame. Maynard is the running companion of Henderson and he's no slouch, keep your eyes on this lad.

The Pirate cause this year is blessed with returning distance men. Cliff Buck and Foster Morse are the big men in this department.

Both were very impressive last year and appear destined for new heights in the coming campaign. Others of note for the cinder team are such men as Patterson, Bishop, Holmes, and Dennis. With talent like this the season in my book looms as very bright. Among the foes the Pirates will face are N. C. State, University of Richmond, Hampden-Sidney College,

and William & Mary Division and Newport News, Apprentice School in a triangular meet. The strongest foe appears to be the Spiders of the University of Richmond. Another highlight of the season will be the continued rivalry with Elon in the conference meet.

The tracksters of East Carolina will face a rigid test of survival against the schedule, but they have the material for the job. It's a team made up of men who really desire to come out for the love of the sport, football players trying to stay in shape for next Fall, and the hard core known as "naturals". Follow them well, this year's team appears lean and hungry for conquest.

Jim Henderson



VETERAN—Jim Henderson, veteran trackster for ECC who holds several North State cinder records, will spark the Buc tracksters again this year. He is from Virginia.

Unitarian Fellowship

On March 10 the Unitarian Fellowship will sponsor a forum at 7 p. m. in the Y Hut. Intellectual vs. religious conflicts is scheduled to be

Returning Pirate Pitcher



LEONARD LILLEY—This husky hurler and several other veteran moundmen will help make the 1957 Pirate baseballers defend their North State record this year. Lilley and eight other pitchers will be back from last year's outfit, which lost only one hurler. The Pirate club has been working out since early last week.

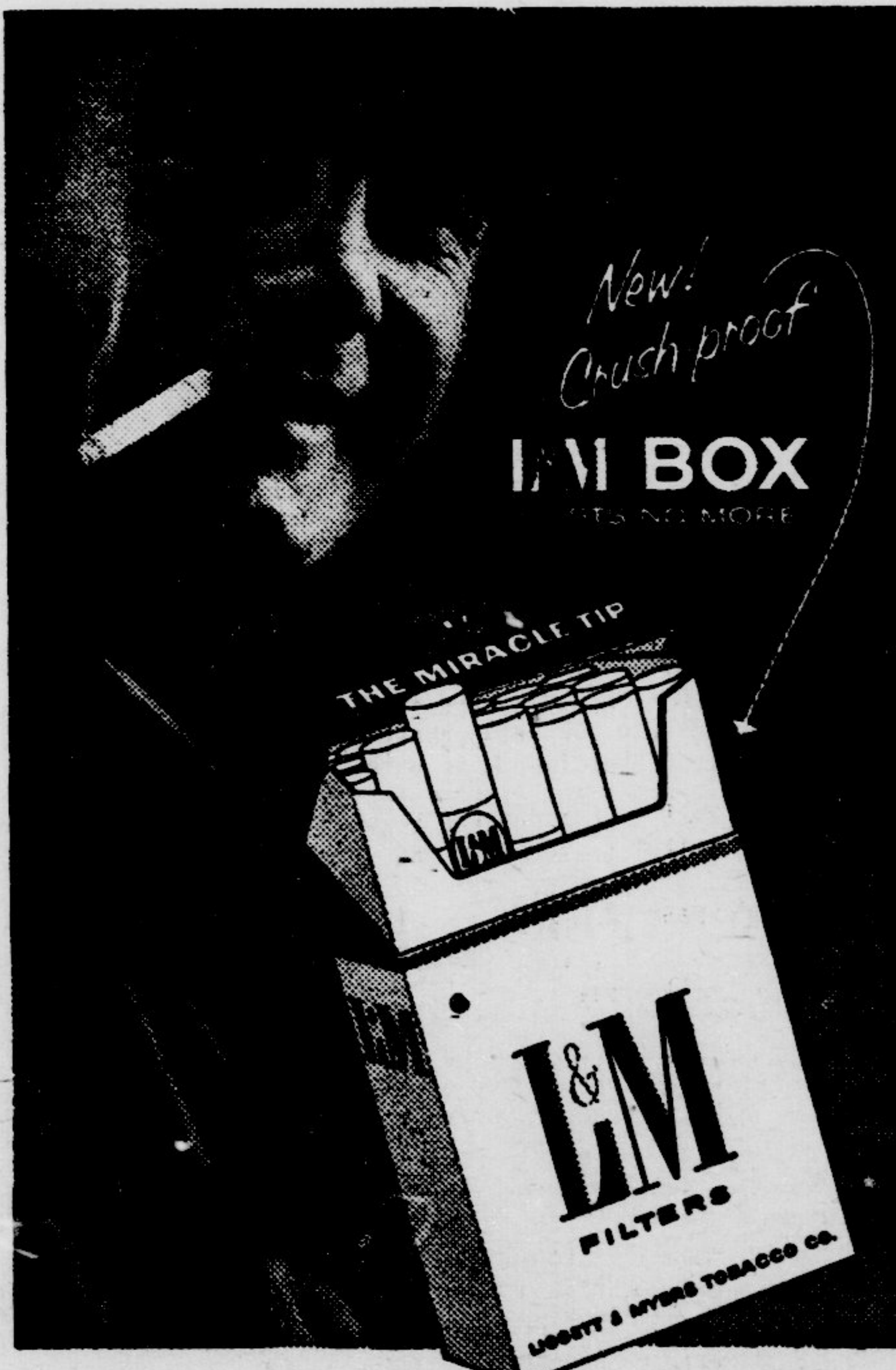
discussed by the group and all interested students are invited.

This meeting will be followed by a March 17 get-together at the Y Hut at 7:30 p. m. with coffee and

doughnuts being served. At 8:00 p. m. Rev. James Brewer of the Unitarian Church of Norfolk will speak on the topic, "Is Religion Necessary."

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The members of the USS Reluctant in "Mister Roberts" watch amazedly as Tommy Hull, the doctor, takes Lindstrom's (Jay Robbins) temperature. The play is scheduled for a two night run in McGinnis next week. (photo by Nora Willis)

### 'Mister Roberts' Plays Next Week In McGinnis

By JERRY MILLS  
Rehearsals for "Mister Roberts" seem to be progressing quite well. Ken West in the title role and Al Carr as Captain Morton lend excellent interpretation to their parts, as does Tommy Hull as the philosophical Doc. "Bubba" Driver promises to be hilarious as Pulver, Officer in Charge of Laundry and Morale, and Gayle Simpson is well cast in the role of the voluptuous and sarcastic nurse, Lieutenant Ann Girard.  
More than half the roles in "Mister Roberts" are filled by newcomers to the East Carolina stage. The new faces are: Frank Bush as Dolan; Tommy Edison as Chief Johnson; Jay Robbins as Lindstrom; Benny Waters as Gerhart; Don Haskins as Wiley; Gene Hunter as Stephano; Bobby Harrison as Schlemmer; Tommy Jones as Reber; Bucky Monroe as the Shore Patrol Officer and Bill Rackley as the Shore Patrolman. In the nightly rehearsals amazing progress has been noted, with full cooperation throughout. The stage presence of the energetic and willing newcomers has been greatly aided by the steady influence of Playhouse veterans Stan Jones, Robert Tyndall, A. B. Benfield and Bill Briley. All seem anxious to make the presentation a good one: Director Charlie Briggs claims that "for the first time in my experience, a cast has complained that rehearsals are not long enough."  
The set for the play, designed by Bill Rackley, is now under construction at McGinnis. Costumes and properties are handled by Jane Staples, Annette Brady and Carolyn Rich. The play is scheduled for McGinnis Auditorium March 13th and 14th, at eight o'clock. Briggs promises "something new in the way of ushers."



These may not be the best groomed, the ugliest, or most unique beards on campus, but they are certainly representative of the beards that will be displayed and judged at the APO Anniversary Dance Friday night. The dance is being sponsored along with the fiftieth anniversary celebration and is featuring music by the "Highlanders." (photo by Nora Willis)

### College Orchestra Will Play On Television Show Sunday

The East Carolina Orchestra will play for a television audience Sunday afternoon, March 17, in the first hour-long program to be presented by a music organization at the college.  
The entertainment, to be broadcast on East Carolina's weekly feature "Let's Go to College," is scheduled for 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. over the facilities of WNCN of Greenville, Channel 9.  
Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the department of music, will conduct the orchestra in a varied program. Featured selections will be Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with August Laube of Greenville, sophomore, as narrator; Bizet's "Carmen" suites and compositions by Richard Strauss and Ferde Grofe will be included among numbers.  
The East Carolina Orchestra, organized six years ago under Dr. Cuthbert's direction, is an ensemble of approximately fifty selected musicians, including students and faculty members at the college and instrumentalists from various localities in Eastern North Carolina.  
This school year the orchestra is carrying out an ambitious program of appearances at home and in Eastern North Carolina towns. The annual fall concert on the campus was presented in December. Concerts in Washington, Kinston, and Tarboro were included on the schedule for the winter quarter at the college.  
The orchestra will play March 12 in the Wright auditorium on the campus for Pitt County school children and March 15 at the Greenville High School auditorium for pupils of the city high school. Both concerts are scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

### Dancing Contest To Be Held Next Week In Wright

A three-division dance contest sponsored by the Record and Dance Committee of the College Union Student Board will be held on March 13 at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium.  
The three divisions of the dance contest will include Latin American dances, slow dances, and jitter-bug-top dances. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be given to the first and second place winners.  
Contestants may enter any or all of the three divisions and should obtain entry blanks and additional information from Miss Mendenhall in the college union.  
Working on the Record and Dance Committee are Greenville Banks, chairman, Diana Johnson, Mary Dickers, Janet Hodges, Barbara Atkins, Freddie Robertson, Buddy Mangum, and Betty Rogers.

### Ann Hall Crowned Sweetheart At Phi Sig Dance

The Phi Sigma Pi national honorary education fraternity of East Carolina College sponsored its annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday night, March 2. The music was furnished by The Carolinians.  
Decorations were in an abstract theme.  
During the intermission, Miss Ann Hall of Salemburg was crowned the "Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Pi" by Mr. Horace L. Rose, Jr., president of the fraternity.  
The girls who competed for the title were selected by the residents of each dormitory. They were: Miss Ann Hall, sponsored by Cotten Hall; Miss Malina Jane Hammond of New Bern, sponsored by Slay Hall; Miss Patsy Cameron of Raeford, sponsored by Ragsdale Hall; Miss Anne Cooke of Mt. Olive, sponsored by Umstead Hall; Miss Katy Ann Peele of Aulander, sponsored by Garrett Hall; Miss Peggy Smith of Angier, sponsored by Fleming Hall; and Miss Sybil Kelly of Sanford, sponsored by Jarvis Hall.  
A campus-wide election was held in order to select the queen.

### Beard Contest At APO Dance Friday Night

The bearded boys on campus will commence normal shaving activities after the Alpha Phi Omega dance next Friday night.  
The dance which is being sponsored along with the eventful fiftieth anniversary celebration is featuring music by the "Highlanders," a division of the "Collegians," and is scheduled for 8:30 next Friday night.  
A rather unusual band arrangement has been staged by the sponsoring fraternity and will feature music from the center of the ball room where the "Highlanders" will play from an elevated platform.  
A special feature of the dance is the beard-judging contest. The contest will be judged in a three-category division: the best groomed, the ugliest, and the most unique. A first prize will be awarded to the winning male in each category.  
The prizes to be awarded are a five dollar sport shirt and a "free shave."  
A panel of judges will consist of a business man, a barber, a faculty member, and a girl on campus.  
From a report of a speech in the Newcastle, England, JOURNAL: "Capital punishment applied to the wrong type of child—the nervous, sensitive type—may do irreparable harm."—Readers' Digest.  
GARDENING ITEM from an Irish paper: "Dig the ground over thoroughly and then plant."—Readers' Digest.

### DENNIS

Continued from page 1  
girls while dating on campus.  
This would entail the placing of more park benches, etc., on campus, and putting them on limits for the girls after dark. At the present time there is no place for a couple to go on a date if they do not have a car. The administration should realize that we are men and women and not boys and girls. This procedure is followed at other universities and colleges; therefore, I can see no reason for its not being followed here at East Carolina.  
5. A book exchange on campus to cut down on the prices of text books.  
6. Improvement of the student parking situation on campus.  
7. Affiliation with national fraternities.  
8. A better, more representative student government association.  
Activities  
Dennis' activities with the student legislature aside from his duties with the judiciary include membership on the elections, point system, social and budget committees.  
He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, Circle K Club, YMCA, and has worked for three years as sports editor of the college yearbook.  
He was East Carolina's delegate to the North Carolina State Student Legislature recently, is a member of the College Union Student Board, and has been on the track team for the past three years.

### MESSICK

Continued from page 1  
On Friday, classes will be dismissed at 10:30, giving everyone a chance to go to the Wright building for the program to be held at 11:00; at this time you will hear lovely music and an outstanding educator, Dr. Henry Hill, the speaker. About fifty colleges and learned societies will be represented in the professional. Seats will be reserved for our guests. If, after the auditorium is filled, you see guests standing, please give them your seats as a gesture of courtesy.  
Another thing to remember is not to park your car anywhere on the main campus on Friday except at the parking space by Umstead and the parking space at the gymnasium. The faculty is requested to do the same thing.  
Let's make this a happy occasion and show our love, respect, and honor for our College.  
You are a splendid group and I know we shall have your cooperation on this memorable occasion.  
J. D. Messick, President.

### PHELPS

Continued from page 1  
dent carrying more than 12 points. More students will have a chance to hold leadership positions if the system is enforced.  
Exams  
8. Request that exams not start on the last day of classes.  
"Last fall quarter we had classes in the morning and exams started in the afternoon. This should not be allowed to happen."  
9. Investigate possibilities of establishing an easier registration procedure.  
"Everyone is familiar with the congestion on registration day under the present system."  
10. Allow the Entertainment Committee to keep the proceeds from the sale of tickets.  
"This will create a fund that can be used to procure more big name dance bands. We don't need to be outbid by other schools."  
Unlimited Cuts  
11. Inquire as to possibilities of having unlimited cuts for seniors.  
"A survey could be conducted to see if such a proposal is feasible and if it is wanted by the students."  
12. A quarterly report by the SGA president.  
"At the first of each quarter, the president would make a report to the SGA. He would report what had been accomplished the previous quarter and what he hoped would be done during the new quarter."  
13. Work for an "esprit de corps" in the SGA.  
"More students should be encouraged to participate. The members of the SGA should be active members and not just members in name only. All committees, appointed by the president, both standing and special, should receive full SGA support and should not be wantonly criticized."  
"Sound And Practicable"  
Commenting on all of his proposals, Phelps explained, "I believe the above proposals to be sound and practical. They are ideas that I would like to carry out if I am given the honor of heading next year's legislature. I am not making any foolish or outlandish campaign promises. However, I do pledge myself to serve the students faithfully and to carry out the responsibilities of the office to the best of my ability."  
"If elected, I will be as fair and as impartial in all my decisions and appointments as is humanly possible. I can assure you that at any rulings that I might make as president of the SGA would be based on existing and accepted college policies," he concluded.  
Jimmy Phelps served as president of his sophomore class, and as a representative on the SGA, served on various committees. He has done the same this year as a representative

### PUBLICATIONS

Continued from page 1  
his sophomore year. He was editor of his high school yearbook.  
Commenting on his candidacy for editorship of the Buccaneer, Williamson said: "In planning and dreaming of the '58 Buccaneer, I have high aspirations of improvement and even higher goals than will be reached in the '57 publication. In making this statement I might add that this is no reflection of the superior ideas and work on the part of my co-worker, Shirlee Smith. If I reflected her work, I would only be doing the same to mine. I thoroughly enjoyed working with Shirlee, and I am certain that without her dreams combined with her toils, the book could not possibly be what we hoped it to be.  
Now that the book has gone to press, I can look back and see places that I feel would have been much better, handled in a different way. I have no regrets, but I am simply saying that all editors can look back after a year's work and see how much better things would have been if they had been done in a different manner. Only if an editor succeeds himself, does he have the opportunity of correcting his errors and using his previous experiences to the improvement of the present publication. It is with these things in mind that I seek the editorship of the 1958 Buccaneer."

### SPEAKERS

Continued from page 1  
subcommittee which investigated the Department of Justice during the Truman administration as well as the activities of American Communists employed in the United Nations.  
During the 83rd Congress he was chairman of Judiciary subcommittee No. 2 and was the youngest subcommittee chairman of that Congress. Last year he was a member of the Committee on Communist Aggression, which was charged with the responsibility of investigating and reporting on the Communist envelopment of various countries since the end of World War II.  
of his fraternity.  
A business education major, he is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and a cadet captain and flight commander in the AFROTC.  
President Protem  
He was elected president protem of the Senate in this year's N. C. Student Legislature, and has just received notice from the president of the Interim Council that he has been selected as chairman of the Rules Committee for the next year's legislature.

### College Union Notes Progress Made In The Chess Program Here

The College Union is proud of the progress made in the Chess program. At the present time there is a chess tournament underway which is gathering interest all the time. There are sixteen participants in the tournament including faculty as well as students and plenty of stiff competition.  
Chess is a fascinating game originating in ancient Asia—claims have been made for India, China and Persia. From the time of the first printing press the game has undergone no important change. It was well known in England, and much of English literature from Chaucer to Shakespeare has described it. Chess has the advantage of age and universality over most other games, for the rules and laws are the same wherever it is played. One widely held popular belief is that chess is "too deep" for the average person, but this is nonsense, for in some countries chess is as popular as baseball and children learn to play. Of course a chess master may perform remarkable feats, but then it takes time to learn the intricacies of any sport. We invite you to come on down to the College Union and learn to play chess. Mrs. Fagan is on hand to instruct you every Monday night, and you too can enjoy a fascinating game of chess.

### Dr. Wellington B. Gray Author Of Article

Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department of art, is the author of an article on "Historical Status of Graduate Degrees in Art Education" included in the "Journal of Educational Research."  
Dr. Gray's paper indicates that the earliest degrees on the graduate level were unearned, or honorary, in the United States. Establishment of regular programs of instruction leading to the master's degree took place in this country about the middle of the eighteenth century, he says, and those leading to the doctor's degree were first introduced in the nineteenth century.  
The first graduate degrees in the specialized field of art education, according to available records, were granted in the present century, he explains.  
Art, he states, has in recent years won increasing recognition as "an integral factor in all society," with the results that art education has come to be more and more in demand in the school curriculum.  
"Since art education has become so important," Dr. Gray points out, "it is equally important to provide the staff which can teach in the program. This is true whether the staff is for the public school or the college. With the continually improving standards required for teachers in the public schools and colleges it becomes necessary to secure further preparation in the form of advance degrees."

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