

Poet To Speak

Noted poet and Pulitzer Prize winner Peter Viereck will begin a series of lectures here Monday night under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation on campus.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

EC C LIBRARY

Bucs Seek Sixth Win

When the Pirates battle Elon College Saturday night they will be seeking their sixth straight win. Game time is 8:00 in Memorial Gymnasium.

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

Number 16

Viereck Will Discuss Problems, Literature

Peter Viereck will speak on the American Dilemma: Preserving Individual Liberty in a Machine Age Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Monday night he will give a reading of his poems and a commentary on the literary and social implications of "Anti-Americanism in Europe: The Case of Perch's Cures" will be given for his lecture Wednesday night.

Dr. Viereck is a professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College. He is the author of several books on history and philosophy. In 1949 he won the Pulitzer Prize for his book of poems "Terror and Decorum."

Dr. Viereck has written other books and is considering a first-rate set as well as an historian. Among his books are "Metapolitics—From Romanticism to Hitler," "Conservation Revolution" and recently "The Unadorned Man: A New Hero for America."

The committee arranging for Dr. Viereck's stay on the campus announced that copies of a recent issue of THE SATURDAY REVIEW containing Dr. Viereck's article on "The Unadorned Man" are available. They may be picked up in THE REBEL office at 309½ Austin.

Dr. Viereck has held two Guggenheim fellowships, one in 1949 and another in 1955-56. Under the first he spent a fall and winter in Europe writing poetry; under the second, he returned to Europe to study Nineteenth Century intellectual history.

In the summer of 1953 he lectured at Oxford University. He spent part of 1953 as the first professor to occupy the annual chair in American poetry and civilization at the University of Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright grant.

Under the auspices of the George Elliston Poetry Foundation, he delivered a series of lectures in 1956 at the University of Cincinnati. He spent the summer of 1958 in Europe doing research on modern cultural history on a Rockefeller travel grant.

Other than formal lectures, Dr. Viereck will visit classrooms and give informal sessions. Dr. Frank L. Hoskins of the English Department will head the committee. Dr. Hubert Coleman of the Social Studies Department and Bryan Harrison, editorial editor of THE REBEL, will also serve on the committee.



PETER VIERECK . . . to speak Monday night.

Radio Installs AM System In EC Dormitories

Three ECC dormitories are now equipped to receive transmissions from WWWS, Campus Radio, through radio sets that do not have to be FM.

Cotten, Jarvis, and Fleming Dormitories now have the necessary equipment to pick up the closed-circuit AM radio signals transmitted from former Library, Jimmy Kirkland, president of WWWS Radio, reports.

"The equipment we've installed was designed and built by Lawrence Behr, our chief engineer. It has been an expensive operation, and a time-consuming ordeal, but we now have the most difficult task behind us; that installed and working. Now we're hoping to raise more money so that we may have the remainder of the dormitories included in the system."

Kirkland says. Kirkland reports that the jobs done by Behr and Wendell W. Smiley, WWWS Technical Advisor, were done most efficiently and the task, when compared to other colleges with similar systems, was done well considering the limited amount of funds available for the project.

"Systems similar to ours at other colleges have cost, in some instances, upwards of \$2,000," Kirkland says, "and we built our equipment and installed it with only \$228 donated for this purpose by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; this contribution has been spent, and we're hoping now that the SGA will give us some financial support so that we may complete our work."

Kirkland comments that his staff numbered only 15, and that, "we welcome anyone interested in participating in radio work, especially where technical aspects are concerned."

The Campus Radio president added that many new nighttime programs were in the making, and that the staff was very interested in knowing what types of programs the students desired. One program recently initiated, has a "request-type" format, and is titled, "Dedicated To You."

Kirkland, in his comments, submitted a request that those students in AM-equipped dorms set their radio dials on 91.3 and judge the new attempts at better listening the station is now making.

"We want the students to criticize us, so that we may better our work and determine their likes and dislikes," he said, "because when they're happy, so are we."

Playhouse Gives 'Potting Shed' In McGinnis Tonight

The Playhouse will present the second performance of "The Potting Shed" in McGinnis Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The play, a three act mystery drama, began a three night run last night.

The third major production for the Playhouse this year, the play is being given in support of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Last night's performance was followed by a critical discussion led by Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., Religious Director for the College. Others on the panel included Mr. James Warren, Director of Religious Drama, Scarritt College; Rev. W. W. Finlator; Dr. James Poindexter; and Mr. Ovid W. Pierce of the English Department.

The play has a spiritual theme. It had a successful stage history. It was first produced on Broadway in the 1956-57 season and later in London. It was chosen on the "Ten Best Plays" of that season.

"The Potting Shed" is the story of James Callifer, the son of a renowned atheist, who has suffered a lapse of memory and is rejected by his family. Merle Kelly, who also played the lead in "The Admirable Crichton" earlier this year, is doing the role of James.

Other principals in the cast include Mary Margaret Kelly as Sara Callifer, James' wife; Shirley Dixon as Mrs. Callifer, his mother; and Sylvia Ruston as Anne Callifer, his niece. Also appearing are Bill Haislip, Leigh Dobson, and Del Driver.

The campus production is directed by Associate Director of the Playhouse, Dr. Robert L. Rickert. In charge of Technical Direction was Dr. J. A. Withey, Director of the Playhouse. The Stage Manager for the play is Doris Robbins.

Graham Greene is a famous contemporary British novelist and movie writer. Most of his dramatic work includes film scenarios.

The college players will take the performance to State College for the Drama Festival tomorrow night, and will return with the final performance Saturday night.

In addition to these performances, the Playhouse is making arrangements to take the play on tour. A dramatized preview of the play was given on "Let's Go To College" on WNCT-TV this past Sunday.



Above is a scene from "The Potting Shed." Left to right, the players are Shirley Dixon, Merle Kelly, Sylvia Ruston, and Mary Margaret Kelly. (Photo by Bob Harper)

Student Council Plans Many Improvements

Students will organize Monday, a Student East Carolina College Development Council, members of which will engage in activities directed toward expansion and improvement of college systems and facilities and improvement of academic standards.

Walter Jones, representative from Pitt County in the 1959 General Assembly, will be principal speaker at the organizational meeting, which will be held at 3 p.m. in the new South Cafeteria on the campus.

Approximately 450 representatives from the 99 North Carolina counties which now have students on the campus will make up the Council as it begins its work. Membership will be open to those who wish to join.

The Student Government Association will work with Vice President and Dean of Instruction Leo W. Jenkins in formulating a program of activities and getting under way. Directors of the Council will be chosen from student members of the group.

Objectives of the Council now being discussed include explaining the college program to businessmen, legislators, and others interested in education; recruiting students, especially those wishing to prepare for careers

in education; seeking aid in the establishment of scholarships for students; encouraging greater interest among alumni groups; and working toward improvement of scholastic standards.

President John D. Messick, discussing the Council commended the plan of organizing a group of interested students desirous of building a better program at the college.

"The plan," he said, "is a wholesome and an ambitious one. This group of students working for the general good of the college will be able to further the development of the school in many ways.

"I hope," he added, "that one of the major objectives of the Council will be the recruitment for enrollment at East Carolina of students of high academic standards."

SGA Office Hours

Monday-Friday—4:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00-12:00 a.m.

Other hours will be arranged by appointment.

All mail concerning SGA matters should be mailed to Box 1120, E.C.C.

Math Department To Hear Johnson Speak This Week

Dr. Richard E. Johnson, associate professor of mathematics and author of a number of textbooks and articles on mathematics, will deliver a series of lectures on campus Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Johnson's visit to the campus is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and subsidized by the National Science Foundation. Dr. David R. Davis, director of the Department of Mathematics, is in charge of local arrangements.

Students and faculty members of the Mathematics Department at the college and a number of teachers of mathematics in the eastern part of the state will attend Dr. Johnson's lectures, all of which will take place in the auditorium of the Joyner Memorial Library. The public is invited to attend.

Times of meetings are Thursday, "From High School Algebra to Modern Algebra," at 4:30 p. m. and "Vector Spaces, Physical and Mathematical" at 7:30 p. m.; and Friday, "Selected Topics from Elementary Calculus" at 2 p. m. and "The Algebra Program in College" at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Johnson will be honor guest at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the East Dining Hall on the campus.

He is a Ph. D. graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he began his career as an instructor in 1941. He has served also as mathematician in the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute and as assistant professor of mathematics at Mount Holyoke College. Since 1947 he has been a faculty member at Smith College. Among mathematicians, he is well known for his research work and publications.

Fisher, Gentry Receive Future Teacher Honors

Coleman Gentry and Nancy Fisher have been chosen Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher from the Robert H. Wright Chapter of Future Teachers. They will represent East Carolina College at the Future Teacher Spring Convention at Asheville in March.

Miss Fisher, a grammar education major, attended Charlotte College before transferring to East Carolina. While there, she participated in Student Government activities, served as cheerleader and marshal, was a member of the Writer's Club and Radio Workshop, and served as editor of the annual. Since entering East Carolina, she has participated in the A. C. E. and Student N. E. A. Her immediate plans include teaching next year in the Charlotte schools with particular emphasis upon education of the mentally retarded, with whom she has had previous experience.

Mr. Gentry has been equally outstanding in college activities. He attended the Universities of North Carolina and Hawaii, Honolulu, before coming to East Carolina. Activities include Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi, member Executive Council Baptist Student Union, Science Club, local chapter president of S.N.E.A. His scholastic achievements include WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES. Mr. Gentry contemplates several years of teaching experience before graduate work to be done preferably at George Peabody College for Teachers. He also is a grammar education major.

Alternates include Gail Cox, chapter president for last year, and Jay Lloyd Allen, transfer from Campbell. Composing the committee for selection of Mr. and Miss Representative Future Teacher were Miss Emma Hooper, past advisor; Dr. John Horn and Dr. Douglas Jones, co-advisors; Dr. Ed Carter of the Education Department; Martha Wilson and Don Griffin, SGA Representatives; Clinton Davis, chairman; and Wayne Forbes, secretary.

Music Features Drake, Perry

Elizabeth Drake and George E. Perry, faculty members of the Department of Music, will appear in a recital of works for two pianos Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium.

Seven selections will make up their program, which includes works by classic, Romantic, and modern composers. Among numbers presented will be "Melody" from "Orpheus" by Gluck; "Andante and Variations," op. 46, by Schumann; "Tears," second movement from Rachmaninoff's "Suite for two Pianos," op. 5; and "Les-ginka," from "Gayne Ballet," by Khachaturian.

For several years Miss Drake and Mr. Perry have presented annual two-piano recitals at the college and in towns and cities in various parts of the state. They appeared last week at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh. Other engagements this year will be a recital at Campbell College at a date to be announced and an appearance on East Carolina's weekly television program "Let's Go To College," Sunday, February 22, at 1:05 p.m. over WNCT, Channel 9.

Miss Drake, a native of Scotland Neck, N. C., is a graduate of the Woman's College in Greensboro and the Julliard School of Music in New York. She has also studied with the noted pianists and teachers James Friskin, Robert Goldsand, and Claudio Arrau.

Mr. Perry received his education in music at the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin School of Music and has done additional study with Olga Conus and Rudolph Serkin. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Finlator Heads List For Spiritual Emphasis Week

"As we lend ourselves as instruments of God's mercy, we take upon ourselves some of God's grace and His beauty," stated Rev. W. W. Finlator, who is the principal speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, during his address in Austin this week.

As the first speaker of a series of six meetings, Dr. Finlator made an inspirational talk on the text "Let the Beauty of the Lord our God be upon us."

The theme of the week's program is "Complete Commitment . . . So What?" Spiritual Emphasis Week is bringing to the campus several lectures and informal discussions with students, faculty members and guests a group of speakers well-known in the fields of religion, education and business.

Included in the list of speakers are President Arthur Wenger of Atlantic Christian College; Chaplain R. C. Archer of Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro; F. Carter Williams, Raleigh architect; James Warren, director of religious drama at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee; and the Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville.

"The Potting Shed," a mystery drama with religious theme by Graham Greene opened a scheduled 3



DR. FINLATOR AND DR. WENGER . . . Spiritual Emphasis speakers.

Enrollment Tops All EC Records

A report from the office of the Registrar shows that East Carolina College now has an enrollment of 5057. Of this number 3559 are taking courses on the campus and 1498 are taking extension courses. These figures top past records.

At the present time there are 70 classes taught off campus in 22 centers in the state. An estimated 77 additional classes will be added in the remainder of the 1958-1959 session.

Of the total enrollment 2717 students are preparing for careers in education. There are 596 candidates for the liberal arts degree and 10 for the bachelor of music degree.

Ninety-four percent of the student body are North Carolinians while those from other states number 181. Included among full-time students on the campus are 1046 freshmen, 799 sophomores, 672 juniors, 760 seniors, and 73 graduate students.

FBLA Will Crown Council Queen At Annual Dance

Merle Council, recently chosen Queen of Hearts, will reign over the annual Valentine dance Saturday night in Wright Auditorium at eight o'clock.

Miss Council was chosen queen by the Future Business Leaders of America over a number of other contenders. Her crowning will highlight the dance. The queen's attendants are Pat Hedspath, Elizabeth Yow, Pat Shearing, and Diana Moore, all of whom are business majors.

The Valentine dance, presented by the FBLA, is a semi-formal affair and will feature the music of the Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers, a rhythm and blues combo from here in Greenville, have played over Eastern North Carolina and on several occasions have entertained social functions on campus this year.

They are the first Negro group ever to have played for a campus function.

FBLA decorations chairman, Pat Hedspath has announced a special red and white Valentine theme will be carried out in the decoration of the auditorium. Creating the ball-room effect will be a large red heart, which will set the stage for the crowning of the queen.

Alton Finch, Jane White, and Norman H. Cameron, FBLA advisors, will choreograph the dance.

General admission will be one dollar.

Announcements

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior Class president Coy Harris has announced that seniors who want to order invitations should see him in Umstead 335 or Elizabeth Bowman in Garrett this week.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer, sponsored by United Church Women, will be observed Friday morning, February 13, at 11 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. George P. Douglas, member of the Social Studies Department, will speak on the theme, "Lord, I Believe."

Despite Constant Rift Rumors, Khrushchev's Pule Remains Steadfast

With the climax of the 21st Communist Party Congress last week in Moscow, little doubt remains anywhere that 64-year-old Nikita Khrushchev commands firmly the Communist Party in Russia. From the moment he lauded his colossal six-hour speech to open the Congress until the last word of his final speech which ended it, the affair was strictly a one-man show.

By the simple process of elimination, Khrushchev has climbed from an obscure party official at the time of Stalin's death to a position of virtually unchallenged leadership. The years in between saw one potential contender for his crown after another get the axe, some to the extent of losing their lives. Only a few days ago, two more once prominent members of his government, ex-economic advisors Mikhail G. Pervukhin and Maxim Z. Saburov, were branded as anti-party and cast out.

Standing before nearly 1300 Communists delegates to deliver his opening speech, Khrushchev displayed poise and confidence rarely shown by him before. His proposals were received enthusiastically, so much so that his speech was halted 67 times by outbursts of applause. He specifically promised better housing, more food, more money, and less work. All these met with wholehearted approval, and many Russian citizens as well as delegates, left convinced his promises would be fulfilled.

Despite abundant evidence of unity within the ranks of the Russian Communist at the Congress, the failure of Red China's Mao Tse-tung to attend shows a trouble spot elsewhere. All has not been well between the Communist states recently, and some Western observers interpret his absence as a widening of the split.

From the time Khrushchev first became communist ruler, a steady flow of reports relating rifts in the Red hierarchy have been received by the West. Some were based on facts, others on rumors. Each one, however, kept the West's hopes alive that internal struggles would weaken the Communists. So far very little evidence of these hopes materializing has been seen. And gathering from the reaction to the Premier's plans and proposals received during the meeting, the chances for noticeable friction in the future seems remote.

Thousands Read About Brotherhood, But Many Fail To Practice It

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsors National Brotherhood Week February 15 through 22. Thousands of people will read editorials and go to lectures concerning Brotherhood.

Thousands of people will probably think to themselves—all people are equal, all people are brothers, all mankind has a basic dignity. Thousands of people will fail to practice what they hear, read, and agree with.

Thousands of people will be confused when we declare that we are all brothers under God, but then do not accept them as such.

One editor has stated—and perhaps he is right—that it is the failure to practice brotherhood that makes its emphasis vital, that makes it necessary to have Brotherhood Week.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Name changed from TECO ECHO November 7, 1952.

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Intercollegiate Press

North State Conference Press Association

Enter as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Kathryn Johnson

JoAnne Parks

EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor Derry Walker

Associate Editors Billy Arnold, Pat Harvey

Co-Sports Editors Johnny Hudson, Bill Boyd

Photographer Bob Harper

News Staff Betty Maynor, Libby Williams,

Jackie Linville, Bob Whiting, Tom Jackson,

Bonnie Rutledge, Pat Keel, Jean Ann Waters,

Evelyn Crutchfield, Bryan Harrison, James

Trice, Bob Whiting

Sports writers Norman Kilpatrick, Robert Greene

Columnists James Corbet, Derry Walker, Billy

Arnold, Nancy Lilly, Bob Harper, Pat Harvey,

Tom Jackson, Jean Ann Waters, Bryan Harrison

Proofreading Staff Gwen Johnson, Marcelle

Vogel, Jean Ann Waters, Melbourne Prigen, Jane

Berryman, Bob Johnson, Don Griffin

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building

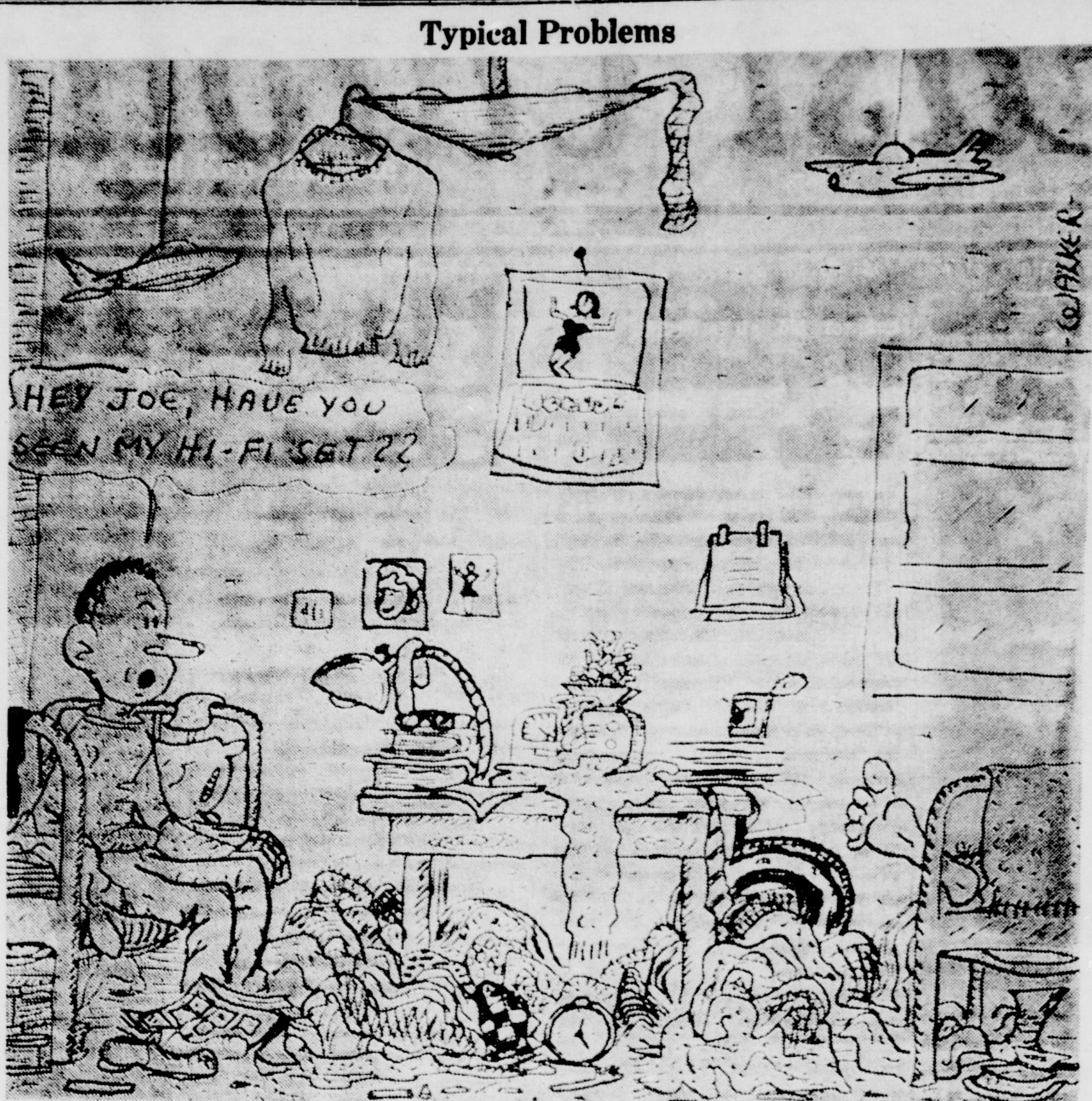
Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body.

Do It Yourself Psychoanalysis

By BOB HARPER
PSYCHOLOGY TEST

- Let's pretend that Dr. Prutt turned you into a little boy rat and put you all alone in a cage and didn't give you anything to eat or drink for twenty-four hours. At the end of that time, which of these would you like best to get your needle-sharp claws on?
 - a pan of water
 - a hunk of cheese
 - your mommy rat
 - a girl rat
 - Dr. Prutt
- A psychopath who has an Oedipus complex coupled with strong masochistic tendencies is most accurately referred to as:
 - a screwy
 - loney
 - ticked in the haid, like
 - all of these
- Sigmund Freud:
 - wore a beard
 - had a bad mind
 - was quite annoyed at people crude who called him Frude
 - none of these
- In a particular distribution curve the mean is to the right of the median which is to the left of the mode, even though the standard distribution is small. This means:
 - very little
 - nothing
 - not a dang thing
 - all of these
- Which of the following statements is a dirty, rotten lie?
 - Rats are fun.
 - Psychologists are smarter than anybody.
 - Dreams really mean a lot.
 - The well-systematized, infallibly reliable SCIENCE of psychology is nothing more than mere ordinary "common sense."
- If you were the dog Pavlov used in his famous conditioning experiment, what would you have done when old Ivan rang that bell in your ear?
 - silvate
 - propagate
 - micturate
 - regurgitate
- Suppose you were a Freudian psychoanalyst and a gorgeous blond walked into your office and when she took off her overcoat she was absolutely naked. What would you do?
 - turn on my tachistoscope
 - give her a Rorschach
 - ask her to take a T. A. T.
 - test her Galvanic Skin Response
 - none of the above



Little Known About Playhouse Dispite Outstanding Productions

By DELANO DRIVER

The extra-curricular activities at East Carolina College are numerous as one can see by looking at the handbook or reading about the news of these organizations in the newspaper. There is one of these organizations about which little is known except that they produce plays at different times during the year. This organization about which I speak is the East Carolina Playhouse.

For the past several years, under such capable leadership as that shown by Dr. Joseph Withey, The Playhouse has strived to produce plays "of cultural and educational worth" for the students of the college, and to give every student that has a desire, the opportunity to work in these productions.

To quote a few of the productions of the past years, one can immediately recognize the outstanding plays of our time. PYGMALION, from which the story of the hit musical, MY FAIR

LADY was taken, DARKNESS AT NOON, MR. ROBERTS, TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, DETECTIVE STORY, STATE OF THE UNION, BLYTH SPIRIT, and DEATH OF A SALESMAN have all graced the boards at ECC.

At first glance one may say that this isn't anything to wave flags about, but when one stops to consider that a major in dramatics is not even offered at ECC then he can see that East Carolina is holding its own in the state with those who are known for their outstanding drama departments. (Why don't we have a drama major here anyway?)

The activities of the Playhouse do not stop with the three-act plays. All during the year members of the Playhouse, seeking an outlet for their love of drama, participate in one-act plays for experimental purposes and to draw constructive criticism from reputable sources in order to improve their acting and increase their knowledge about the theatre. These op-

portunities compensate for the lack of courses in theatre.

This year the playhouse was given an additional director in Mr. Robert T. Rickert. Mr. Rickert and Dr. Withey give valuable training to the students that want to increase their knowledge of the theatre whether they plan to use it as teachers or in further work towards a professional career in the theatre.

With the support of the students who compose the audiences, (just as much a part of any play as the actors), the playhouse can continue to produce plays for the education and enjoyment of the college and community. Whether one likes deep drama, light love stories, confused plots, or just plain belly laughs, you are able to find them in the plays produced on this campus and maybe if in the future a department in drama is added, the field will open up ten fold. Three cheers towards ECC's own drama department.

Nobodies Leave Old Life

By PAT HARVEY

Hello-o-o "Drabbies"! This is Louella, your friend and mine, bringing you everything about anybody who's a NOBODY.

But before we knock off a bit of hullaball about the old-fashioned girls and the second class slob, our sponsor who pays me mad money, gives you an opportunity, to write that 5000 word term paper on "Will College Ever Replace Living?" while he orates about, "Pink Pills For Pale People."

Thank you, Louella dahling. Students, do you find yourself looking more and more like a genuine replica of Casper the ghost? Remember the first step toward being a somebody is having that radiant shade of skin.

Our product, "Pink Pills for Pale People," can put color into your cheeks, that is if you're not particular about the color; and can give you a reason for getting up in the morning . . . pink pills are tasty with a breakfast of flapjacks and beer.

Just follow the following simple items and you're on your way to start living again.

- Take 15 pills every odd hour and 14 every even hour.
- Be sure to drink a shot of water with each pill or your throat will suffer damage and expansion.
- Cut each pill into four parts so that you will have little trouble stuffing them into your mouth.
- Before taking each pill make sure that our motto, "Return to Paradise and steer clear of Happy's funeral parlor with PPS," is written in Greek on each pill.

Our addicts seldom die young, only once in a fracas does anyone get the call; here the truth is stated in the obituary of one of our short-time users: Mrs. T. S. Sputnik, wife of the famous inventor of drinking straws, died yesterday at the age of 184 when she fell into a go; her hole while running the Statue of Liberty play in a game with a few of her grandchild-

ren. She is survived by two sons, 63 grandchildren and her mother.

Satisfied? Copy down the following info and you're on your way to a better standing in society. Just send 15 cents to Pink Pills for Pale People, Box 3986742224, Goober 89635, Texas.

Unfortunately, time is running out and I don't have time to tell you about the latest meeting of the Bubblegum society. I can hear the merry chant of my theme song . . . "Get off the air, you . . ."

Mims Displays Art Work In Austin

By JANE BERRYMAN

Thomas E. Mims is now presenting his senior exhibit in watercolors on the second floor of Austin. Watercolors seems to be the medium he prefers, although he has also excelled in oils, sculpture, and ceramics. The paintings now on display are of an excellent quality and reveal a remarkably original technique.

Included in the exhibit are "Just Before Spring," a colorful farm scene; "Moonlit Alley," "Morning Sea," two studies of chimneys falling into ruin; and "Industrial Revolution," a scene from the machine age.

Tom has studied art at East Carolina since 1956 when he changed his major from English. He plans to graduate in May with a BS degree in Art Education. He has acted as vice president and president of the Art Club, an organization in which he is very active.

"Painting to me is a matter of experimentation," states Tom. "The value of one painting, as it concerns the painter, can be determined only by what it reveals to him about his field of study," he said.

Mr. Nuff Comments On Closed-Circuit Television

By TOM JACKSON

Harry High-School has been at it with the fireworks again this week. We're hoping he'll explode one of them in his hand one night soon.

Student government leaders report the new SGA constitution is "coming along fine" and should be finished by the first of next quarter. We all wonder just how powerful this new constitution will be. Maybe, just maybe . . . it will be much better. On the other hand it could be just another farce. We'll all have to wait and see.

Anyway why don't we all find out what is in it and vote for or against it, whichever we want. After all it is our right. And if no one feels democratic, then do it "just for kicks."

Those of you who missed the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," missed an excellent production. There was only one weak character in the cast, but that was accounted for by the fact that it was his first time on stage, and too, he loomed up a bit as the play got underway.

"The Bartender's Guide" is on sale at the newstand up town for those who didn't have one. Better get it now, the Azalea festival will soon be here.

Wonder how commercials would work on CCTV. Not for products, but for items in which students are interested. They could go something like this:

Announcer—"Fellow students, do you feel tired, run down, listless? If so your answer lies in your physical condition. Sign up today for physical education course 107, taught next quarter on CCTV each Monday and Wednesday at 11:00.

Listen to Mr. Unhappy Nuff, a student who took this course last quarter.

Mr. Nuff—"friends, I felt tired, run down, listless, then I signed up for P. E. 107 on CCTV. Now I feel rested, built up, and exuberant. You see, not only did I take an interest in, and enjoy that P. E. course on television, but it also gave me time to sit around and rest up. None of that running around and exercising that ordinary, old fashioned P. E. courses have.

As a special added attraction to this course, I became very intimate with the girl who sat beside me. We even held hands when the lights dimmed down, and the TV set captured the interest of the moderator.

I'm signing up for another course just like it next chance I get, because ordinary, old fashioned classes just don't have the kicks that TV class does, and they are intimate too!"

You can be sure . . . if its CCTV.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to David Thompson's article last week, concerning my letter to you, I would like to apologize to him and to fraternities and sororities members. I did not anticipate in cutting fraternities or sororities. I believe in that fraternities and sororities stand for and also think that they are the life and backbone of an educational institution.

My letter was directed to the girl, whom in the letter Bob Lewis wrote, referred to non-fraternity men as nobodies. I am very sorry if my letter was inadequately worded and indicated sororities and fraternities.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Fields

New Found Urge

Kid Makes Debut In Second Place

By DERRY WALKER

The kid was jubilant; he had a reason to be. For the very first time he was driving his father's car down main street. He felt like everyone on the sunny sidewalks was watching him as he sat behind the ivory steering wheel of that \$4,000 Chrysler.

He rolled the window down and rested his arm on the door and the returning spring sun warmed his skin through the sweater he wore. He eyed each side of the street cautiously in quick glances, trying to see if any of his buddies were in sight. He wanted someone to notice him. He was no show-off just proud. Only a few minutes earlier, the officer at the court-house had handed him a slip of paper, an operator's license, or something like that, and then he had driven his father back to his place of business. That was when his dad had said: "Go on, son; drive around awhile if you like, but be sure you pick me up at five-thirty." Then he had smiled, turned around, and walked away. Just like that. He knew that he had the finest old man anywhere.

So there he was. Right on main street, listening to three hundred and fifty horses breathing gently under the hood, ready to respond when the stop-light turned green.

It was then the far-away look in his eyes faded and he realized they were focused on the chrome tailpipe extensions jutting out from under the bumper of the Ford in front of him. He heard them rumble gently as the rear end of the Ford squatted and moved forward. He recognized the guy driving. He was that tall fellow who hung around the filling station and who talked about cars and motors and who could leave whom on the "take-off." The guy who talked about running a hundred and five in second gear.

He followed the Ford as it cruised away from town, through the residential district, and aimed for a rural road that led to a township ten miles away. He saw he guy cock his head and look in the rear view mirror, and he saw the puffs of fumes swirl from the Ford's exhausts as it suddenly burst ahead. The kid followed; he didn't know why, but he did, and he mashed the Chrysler's accelerator fiercely to the floorboard.

He saw the trees and the rocks beside the road flip by as the horses began to growl, and he heard the safety buzzer vibrating as the speedometer climbed past the point indicated by his father on the dial under the dash. He was looking at the speedometer when the bridge railing tore through the bumper, ripped the grill, and lunged through the radiator, and a steel casement lifted the motor up and sent it whirling along over a muddy embankment.

His father walked home at five-thirty.

Love's Labor Lost

By BILLY ARNOLD

He wasn't a very big man on campus. It wasn't that people didn't like him; he was really a kind of likable guy.

It's just that he seldom talked to anybody. He wasn't a very good mixer and just felt more at ease in his own room, listening to the radio, reading maybe. And he felt even better when his roommate wasn't around.

To begin with, he had a complex about the way he looked. He was short and skinny and had a bird-like chest. He had weak eyes and had to wear glasses, and they worried him to death because the rims kept getting in his way. He was very nervous and sensitive about things like glasses rims.

He did all right in his classes. He made fair grades and usually managed to answer questions when somebody asked him something. He even had a sort of smiling, nodding acquaintance with a girl in his History 50 class. She was sort of ugly though, like a horse or a camel; he never could figure which. A camel, I guess.

One time at a ballgame, one of the players kicked a wild ball that went into the stands and hit him in the forehead. Everybody, of course, turned around and looked and then laughed because he had a red welt in the middle of his head. He got up and left at halftime because the bruise had swollen and started pulling his eyes together toward his nose. He felt like dying of humiliation.

When he was a junior, he met this girl in a science class who sat across the table from him and they became friends. She was very nice to him and very pretty and she was engaged to a business major named Pitts. They shared a telescope and though pretty girls usually made him gag from fright, he soon managed to speak to her openly—even casually. Usually about bugs and worms and things. But, anyway, he talked.

She had the kindest, most understanding brown eyes, he thought, and she seemed to look inside him when they talked. Even about worms. He had a sort of aching fondness for her.

But when the quarter ended he didn't see her again. She was engaged anyway, of course.

And he knew she didn't really love him to begin with.

When the grades came out between quarters and he got a two, he went back to his room and cried. He told his roommate that his mother died.

Former SGA President Umstead Assume Position As Instructor

By BETTY MAYNOR

As a present member of the faculty of the Business Department, Donald Umstead has now assumed the position of instructor in the department from which he received an A.B. degree as a student in 1956. It was during the school year 1955-1956 that Mr. Umstead served as president of the Student Government of East Carolina.

After his graduation, Mr. Umstead passed the rigid National Test for Certified Public Accountants, and received certification through the State Board of CPA Examiners. After he received his CPA certification, Mr. Umstead worked as an accountant for a firm in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

From this firm he came to East Carolina and joined the faculty of the Business Department. He presently teaches courses in advanced accounting which include income tax and various other divisions.

Even though there have been only three years between his graduation, and his present position, Mr. Umstead noted several changes in policies and students on campus.

When asked his impression of the present student body in comparison to the students on campus during his

school years, Mr. Umstead said, "There seems to be less school spirit now than there was then, and the students do not seem to have as much interest in their studies, or in the content of their work, as they did a few years ago."

In connection with social activities then, Mr. Umstead commented, "There was small demand for fraternities when I was here as a student; people were not particularly interested in them."

As far as the policies of the school are concerned, Mr. Umstead stated, "There has evidently been a radical change in the structure of the Student Government Association—a change which has been needed within the organization. The new representative body known as the Senate, was a barely needed addition to the SGA."

When commenting on the present newspaper, Mr. Umstead said, "I like the frankness of the staff, and in answering to the recent criticism, they seem to have justified their actions. I also feel that too much space in the paper is reserved for fraternities, they should be subordinated to the interests of the school."

In commenting on his present

position, Mr. Umstead said, "Advanced courses attract the more interested accounting students, and I enjoy working with these advanced students, rather than with basic courses. These courses offer more room for individuality."

While a student at East Carolina, Mr. Umstead met and married a former student. He and his wife Joan and their three children, two girls and one boy, now live in Greenville.

Hotels Sponsor Tours To Puerto Rico, San Juan

College Weeks will be introduced in San Juan, Puerto Rico, this year during March and April. They are being sponsored by the Commonwealth Government, major hotels and all airlines serving Puerto Rico.

Participating hotels are the Caribe Hilton, Condado Beach, La Concha, La Rada and the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Week package tours have been arranged by the Royal Travel Service of Harrisburg, Penn., which will act as wholesaler for the package, and will be available to college students through 3700 travel agents.

The seven days and six nights package is priced at \$199, which includes round trip Economy Class and fare from New York, hotel room, Modified American Plan (breakfast and dinner), airport transfers, hotel gratuities and five special events.

Events include a Lechonada (pig roast) and beach party at the Condado Beach Hotel, a nightclub party at the Caribe Hilton, a Government-sponsored picnic on the Beach of the San Juan Intercontinental, a special dinner at La Concha, and an aquacade buffet dinner and election of College Weeks Queen at the San Juan Intercontinental.

The College Weeks will run from March 15 to April 5.

Mystery Scene Includes Old House, Frightened Man

It is night. A man walks along the path, carrying a bowl of water. Above, the sky is moonlight and spattered with clouds that race across it. The scattering shadows move in and out the bare-branched trees, accenting their grotesque shapes.

The wind is cold, and involuntarily, the man shivers. For some reason, he is suddenly afraid. He tries to force himself to go on, but a branch abruptly brushes his face, and in fear he turns and runs.

Minutes later, he stops . . . and finds he is still clutching the bowl. He gasps for breath; his throat feels raw. Cold beads of perspiration appear on his forehead. He tries to calm himself, and rests his cheek against the cool rough bark of a nearby tree.

It's silly for me to be afraid like this; I've got to calm down. But the minute she asks me to take the water to the dog in the potting shed, I was afraid, as if I knew there was someone waiting for me out there . . . or something.

I should've known better than to come here; nothing's changed. Even the fact that father's dead hasn't changed anything. A stranger in my own home . . . why? What have I ever done? Why does everyone hate me so? Why can't I remember? Everyone else can remember their childhood . . . why can't I? Anne said she heard the gardener say that

it was something awful that happened in the potting shed when I was a little boy. 'Poor Master James', he said. What was it?"

With a sigh, he straightened, and looked at the large old house ahead of him. It was dark, save for one light. Through the French windows he could see his mother reading.

"Mother, why won't anyone tell me what happened?" he thought.

"What did I do all those years ago that was so horrible?" Then with a movement of decision, he stepped forward. "She must tell me. I must know why I'm afraid of the Potting Shed." And he walked into the house.

What happened? Come to see the POTTING SHED, presented this week, by the East Carolina Playhouse. One night has already past. Only two more performances will be given. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night.

Musical Recital Scheduled Soon

A special recital introducing Edgar Allen and William S. Newman, artistic members of the Music Department of the University of North Carolina, will be given on Sunday, February 22, at 4:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Mr. Allen, who plays the violin, and Dr. Newman, who is featured on the piano, are both fine musicians. Dr. Newman has appeared often as soloist with the orchestra and in recital in Boston, Cleveland, New York, Seattle, Chicago, Washington, and other large cities.

A native of Wilkes County, N. C., he is a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone and received the master's degree in education at State College, Raleigh.

As first violinist of the Raleigh String Quartet, the University String Quartet and the University Trio, and the Alden String Trio, Mr. Allen has appeared in many localities of the Carolinas and Georgia.

Organizational News

Methodist Minister Speaks; Dyson Explains Budget Plan

The Reverend W. M. Wells, the state director for the Methodist Student Movement, will speak at the Methodist Student Center February 23 from 6:15 to 7:15 p. m.

Mamej Chandler, director of the student center, invites all students to hear Reverend Wells discuss "The Church On The Campus."

"Many of the Methodist students in this area know Reverend Wells. We are sure that those who don't know him will enjoy him just as much," commented Miss Chandler.

Junior Class Meets

Money-making projects for the Junior-Senior Prom this spring were discussed at a junior class meeting February 3 in Planagan Auditorium. These projects include selling hot dogs to the student body and giving a "Junior Jump" in Wright Auditorium February 20.

Mike Katsias, SGA president, talked to the group on the responsibilities of a student on this campus. Resolutions concerning the Student Government and class participation were introduced.

Pi Omega Pi Meets

Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting in the small cafeteria on February 10. Following the meeting, there was a Founder's Day coffee party to entertain business majors who may become candidates for membership in Pi Omega Pi in the future.

Delta Sigma Chi Pledges

Delta Sigma Chi social sorority received its quota of thirteen pledges during rush week. The pledges are Becky Blue, Mary Alyce Sellers, Sue Holland, Jean Coleman, and Irish Stuart.

Others are Nancy Britt, Kay McLawhorn, Miriam Stephenson, Netti Atkins, Janice Hinson, Sonia Azam, Evelyn Johnson, and Glenda Johnson.

Sorority Fetes Teams

Delta Sigma Chi social sorority is entertaining the VMI and ECC swimming teams Friday night at a social

in the gymnasium after the swim meet.

Club Presidents Meet

Plans concerning the budget of student funds were discussed January 2 at the Dean's Advisory Council. The Council is composed of the presidents of all campus organizations.

Charlie Dyson, assistant treasurer, explained that the new budget plans would involve a bookkeeping system in order to prevent any organization from spending more than its quota. Under this program each club would have an accurate account of its budget at the end of each month. Organizations will be allowed to charge merchandise at Greenville stores which are members of the Pirate's Club.

The Council also considered the possibility of setting up a promotional council to take charge of appealing to state legislators to help secure allotments for the college. Approximately three students from each county would contact their legislators personally.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins announced that an evaluation of the college's professors could be made again this year.

Insurance Jobs

Mr. F. K. Gill, Regional Employment manager, Nationwide Insurance Company, Raleigh, N. C., will be in the Curriculum Laboratory (Room 215) Joyner Library, at 7:30 p.m. on February 17 to interview persons who are interested in securing employment in various phases of insurance work.

Attention Juniors

The Junior Class will meet tonight at 7:00 in room 110 in Austin Auditorium. Junior Class president Wade Seasoma urges all Juniors to be present.

'Bartered Bride' Contributes New Type Of Enjoyment

By MARCEL VOGUL

"The Bartered Bride," the recent production of the East Carolina Opera Workshop, was presented February 2 and 3 at McGinnis Auditorium to a very enthusiastic audience. This production has helped people to realize the great potentiality that this college has to offer in the way of fine musical performances.

Paul Hickfang, a faculty member of the Music Department, did an excellent job of directing this outstanding musical production. A great deal of talent was shown, and all the actors seemed to live their part as they acted it. They all appeared to have complete knowledge of the roles and consequently they didn't have to depend so much on the director for cues.

The performance of the entire cast is very commendable. Ronnie Knouse did an admirable portrayal of Kezal, the village marriage-broker. He seemed to live and feel the part. His fine singing voice along with evident acting skill, captivated the audience whenever he appeared on stage.

Ray McNeely, as Vashek the sim-

pleton, was very good as the shy but energetic type, who very openly shows his emotions.

Ken Killebrew was a hit as the principal comedian. He set a lively mood whenever he appeared on stage.

The lead characters of Marie and her lover, Jenik, were in the capable hands of Rose Rich, Ann Darden, and Jerry Powell. Rose acted the part of Marie, Monday night, and Ann portrayed Marie, Tuesday night. They all had fine singing voices, and a better cast for leads would be hard to find. The lesser roles were equally well done.

The singing-chorus was well balanced and well trained, and the duetists and the recordings were excellent accompaniments. They furnished fine background music throughout the entire opera.

The artistic dancing, the eye-catching costumes, and the colorful setting all contributed to the final polished effect, and the knowledge of a job well done. Everything combined, contributed to one of the best musical productions that East Carolina has had in years.


Haigwood Finishes Work For Degree

Thomas J. Haigwood, associate professor of industrial arts here, has completed work for the degree of doctor of education in industrial arts at Pennsylvania State University. The degree was conferred at recent graduation exercises at the university.

Dr. Haigwood has been a member of the East Carolina faculty since September, 1956. Before coming here, he taught in the Sparta, Laurinburg, and Charlotte high schools in this state.


Dr. Haigwood holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association.

GARRIS GROCERY STORE
East Fifth and Cotanche
Fine Meats and Groceries



Touch system or hunt-and-peck—
Results are perfect with

EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
Typewriter Paper



Whatever your typing talents, you can turn out neat, clean-looking work the first time, with Eaton's Corrāsable Bond Paper. Reason why: Corrāsable has a special surface—it erases without a trace. Just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser and typographical errors disappear. No smears, no smudges. Saves time, temper and money!

Corrāsable is available in several weights—from onion-skin to heavy bond. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A fine quality paper for all your typed assignments. Only Eaton makes erasable Corrāsable.

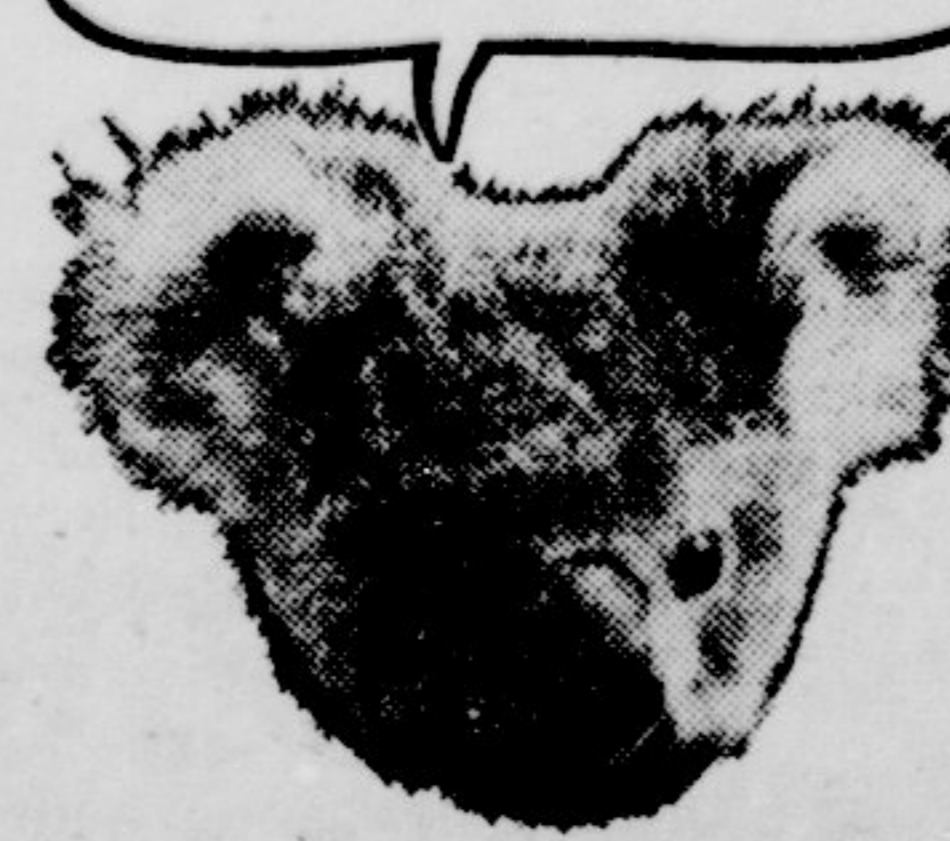
EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

DELICIOUS FOOD
24 HOURS
Lunch at 65c

CAROLINA GRILL
9th & Dickinson

STARTS FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 13th
INGRID BERGMAN
Curt Jurgens—
Robert Donat
In
"THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"
In Color & Scope
PITT Theatre
Your Entertainment Headquarters

Get **WILDROOT CREAM-OIL** Charlie!



J. PAUL SHERIDY, hair scientist, says: "Keeps your hair well-groomed longer!"
44 121 St. Marks Hill Rd., Willsboro, N.Y.

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

THINKLISH

English: **ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER**

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: **CANINE CASANOVA**

Thinklish: **WOODLE**

English: **LOVESICK REPORTER**

Thinklish: **YEARNALIST**

English: **TALKATIVE ELEPHANT**

Thinklish: **YAKYDERM**

English: **AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA**

Thinklish: **SWIMNASIUM**

English: **BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE**

Thinklish: **BUBBLICATION**

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 87A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a **LUCKY STRIKE**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Handwritten notes: Happy German native, Joyman, Still born, cancelled check

Win Over Elon Would Give 10-4 Conference Record

'Lone Wolf' Pirate Swim Team Has Scheduling Difficulties

By NANCY KELLY

The East Carolina swimming team recently returned from two swimming meets in Georgia. The team competed with the University of Georgia and Emory University, and subsequently won both meets. They swam against the University of Miami this past week-end.

Officially, the swimming team is not recognized in the North State Conference. In fact it is the only swimming team in the conference. Ray Martinez, East Carolina's swimming coach, said "although both Western Carolina and Appalachian have beautiful pools, there is no leadership to have organized swimming teams. Therefore, ECC has to compete against National Collegiate Athletic Association teams at their convenience, with no conference credit involved."

Martinez also said the biggest difficulty is with scheduling meets. "Southern Conference teams won't swim against us, only V. M. I." Consequently, ECC's swimming team had to go all the way to the University of Miami last weekend where they copped win number three at the Florida team's expense.

The only thing that gives the team

determination and credit is the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics swimming championships held in Ballstate, Indiana each year, Martinez said. Two years ago the team won first place. Last year the team placed fourth with North Central, Ohio taking first place. Martinez said "The team is far better this year than last year. There has been a great deal of improvement. There are two national champions on the team now. Ken Midyette is the national diving champion, and Bob Sawyer is the national backstroke champion. Both are seniors and are acting as co-captains of the swimming team this year."

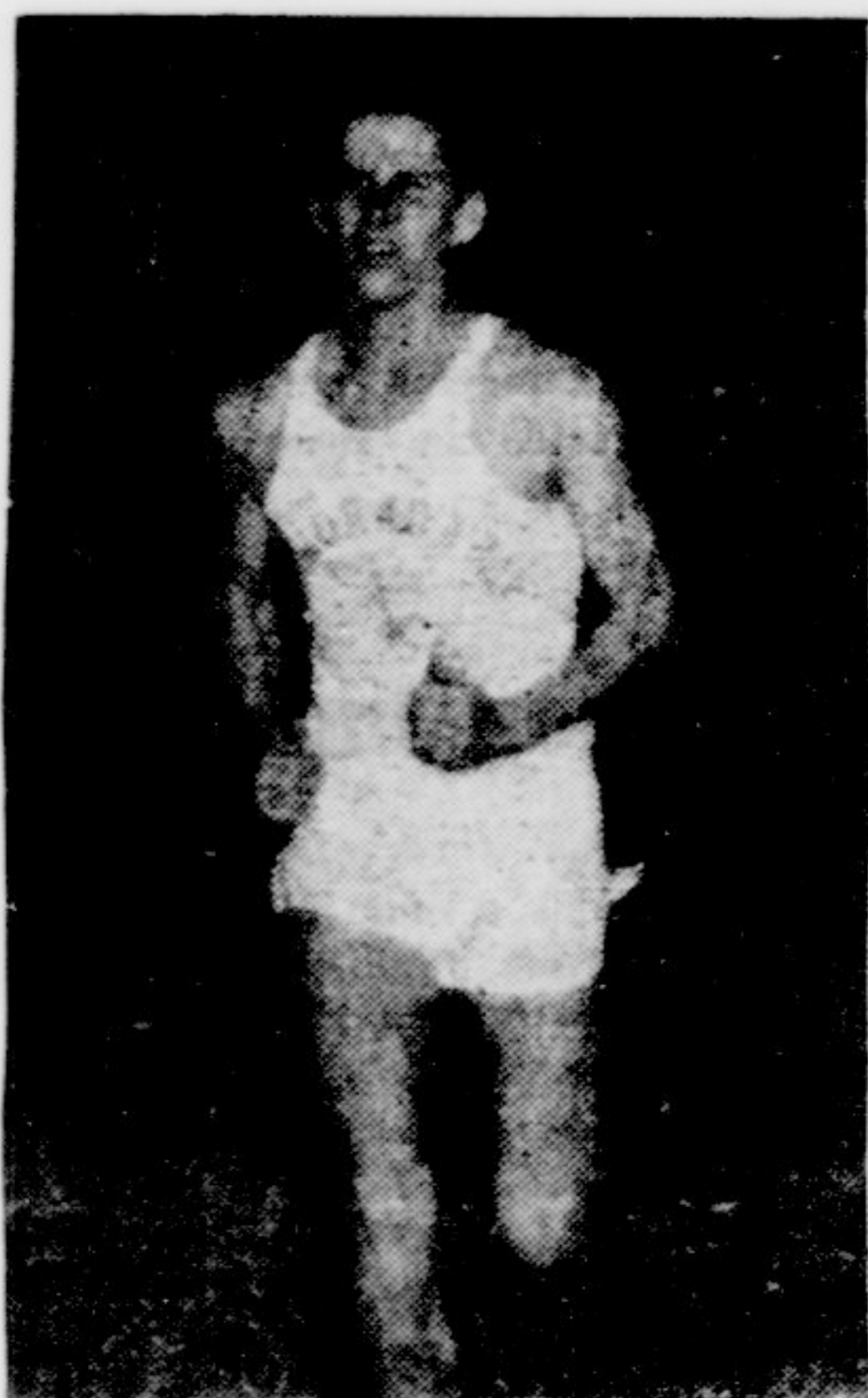
Next year the team will swim under more difficulties. It will have to meet the standards of the NCAA, which means no freshmen will be able to swim on the team.

Martinez said he is getting paid for teaching, not for coaching; all swim against us, only V. M. I." Consequently, ECC's swimming team had to go all the way to the University of Miami last weekend where they copped win number three at the Florida team's expense.

He mentioned there are no scholarships offered for swimming, only for basketball, football, and baseball. It seems that the boys swim for the enjoyment of the sport, not for glory or reward, he says. During swimming season, the team practices at least several hours each day.

The swimming season ends in mid-March. The largest and most important meet of the season will be held here at 8:00 p.m. February 13 against V. M. I.

Record Holder



Distance Runner Foster Morse from Portsmouth, Va., holds the mile and two mile records for EC's North State Champion Track Team. Morse and other Pirate tracksters are working out indoors in preparation for Coach Bill McDonald's forthcoming season.

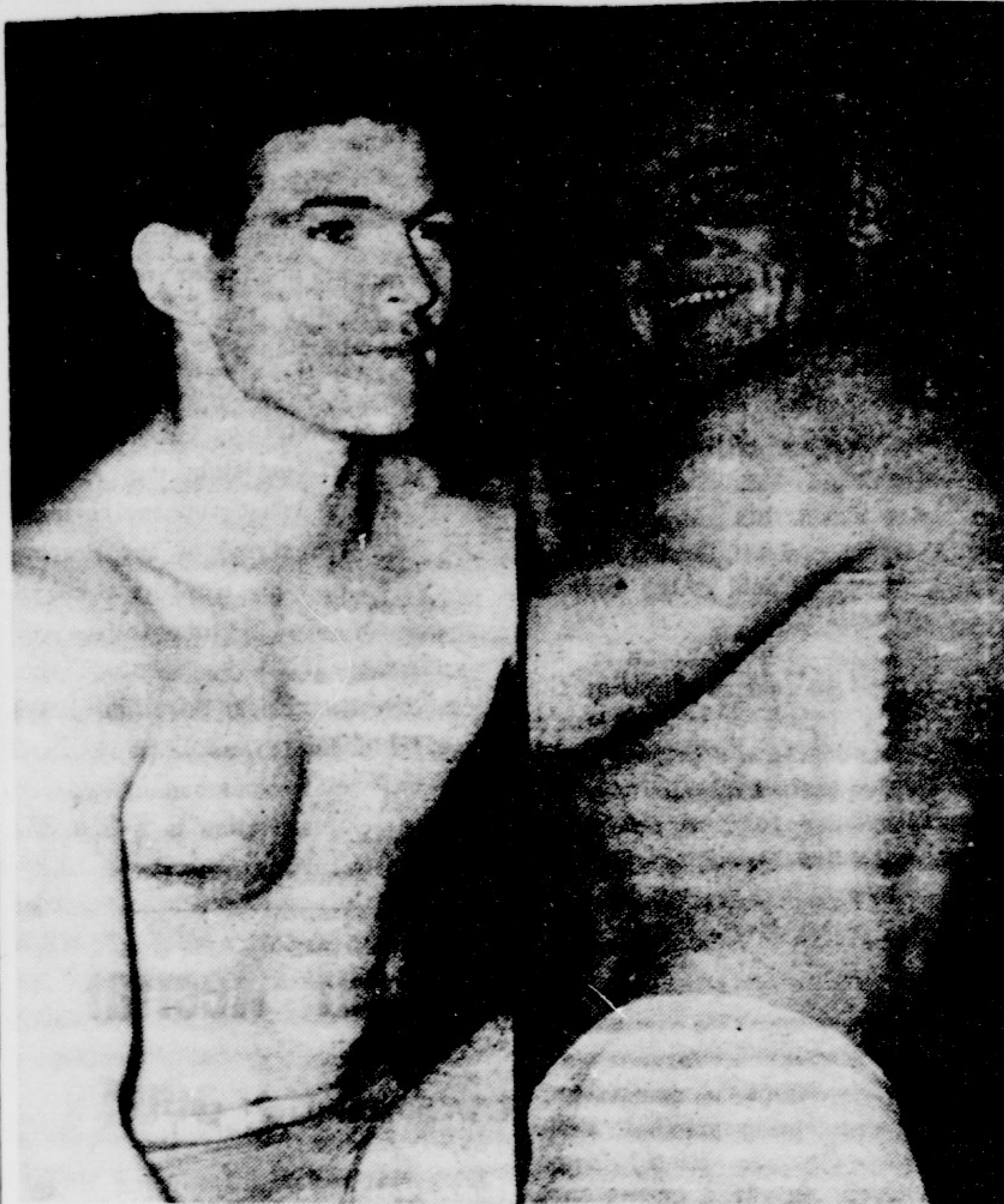
WRA News

Co-captains Claudine Hodgkin and Janice Edwards hit for 20 points each last Thursday evening in leading the ECC Women Recreation Association girls to a 48 to 36 win over Atlantic Christian College.

On Tuesday night the WRA squad won a game over Watt's Hospital School of Nursing in Durham by a 69 to 46 score. It was again the combination of Hodgkin and Edwards that paced the team. Edwards scored 29 points and Hodgkin had 19.

The WRA girls will travel to Raleigh next Tuesday night for a game with the Nurses of Rex Hospital.

Bob Sawyer and Ken Midyette



National NAIA Backstroke Champion Bob Sawyer and Diver Ken Midyette, another NAIA National record holder, are co-captains on Ray Martinez's 1958-59 swim squad. Sawyer and Midyette have been consistent point makers in helping to establish EC's present 3-2 record.

National Student Association Offering Travel For Students

This summer the United States National Student Association is offering a varied travel program. NSA's Educational Travel, Inc., is a non-profit organization offering budget tours from \$749 to \$1045, all inclusive, for an 80 day trip.

The students traveling with NSA are not led into sixteen or seventeen countries for the summer, rather they see a select few carefully.

An educational tour to Russia, Poland, and Scandinavia is now being organized. The 76 day program visits Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Austria, and Switzerland and is limited to 25 students. The tour is now half-filled. The all-inclusive price of the tour covering transportation, three meals daily, all sight seeing, guides, lodging, ballet and opera tickets, etc., is \$1100.

A tour to Israel and Western Europe is being offered for the second time. On board ship there will be an orientation program concerning life in Israel.

During the two week stay in Israel the group will spend five days living with a family on a "kibbutz," a co-operative work camp. They will be expected to work with the people in order to get to know the Israelites first-hand.

Both Christian and Jewish sights will be visited in the Holy Land. The students will also have an opportunity to speak with various leaders in the government concerning the many problems that this young nation faces.

The tour continues to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England. Special interest tours, such as the Festivals of Art and Music and the "Drive-it-Yourself" Volkswagen tour are also being offered. For the students who wish to spend less the Hobo tour, which travels by bus throughout Europe, is being offered for \$850.

For further information write to USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

Porter's Team Rated As Heavy Favorites In Saturday's Tilt

East Carolina, currently the hottest team in the North State Conference, continues its bid for top honors in the conference this Saturday night when the Bucs meet Elon in Memorial Gymnasium.

East Carolina opened its' weeks activity last night, meeting Catawba at Salisbury.

Elon, fighting for a berth in this years tournament, started ECC on their recent victory spurt as the Christians bowed with ease about three weeks ago. Coach Doc Mathis is in a rebuilding stage and this year has been a lean one for the Christians.

Coach Howard Porter is expected to go with the five men which have carried his club up the North State ladder. Charlie Adams and Ike Riddick are slated for guard spots, Nick Nichols and Jessel Curry at forwards, and Joe Plaster at center.

Reserve strength has been a problem most of the season but should be stronger during the final stretch. Don Smith, sophomore forward, has returned after laying-out a couple of weeks due to an illness. Charles Lewis, Benny Bowes, and Dennis O'Brien have also shown the ability to take over under fire.

The Pirates will floor a well-balanced club with adequate height and plenty of scoring power. Paced by Charlie Adams 16.1 average the Pirates have four of their starters in double figures and Joe Plaster, the fifth man, is just under the mark with a 9.9 mark.

Captain Nick Nichols and Joe Plaster have led the Pirates in rebounds, both averaging better than 10 per game. East Carolina has been

able to control the boards against most of their opponents and this has been a big factor in their recent play.

Tony Carcaterra, All-State football end, has been the Christians' leader this season along with Gilbert Watts, senior guard. The Christians have played slow ball most of the season, surprised the entire conference recently with an upset victory over High Point, a pre-season favorite.

Top ACC 76-55

Atlantic Christian gave East Carolina plenty of trouble for one half last Thursday evening but Charlie Adams and crew pulled away in the second half to register their seventh conference victory of the season in a walk-away 76-55.

Adams, the Cary senior, continued his hot pace by bagging 27 points, his high for the season. Most of the stocky guard's points came on jump shots from 18-20 feet out.

Bob Whaley, ACC's big scorer, kept the Bulldogs in close range during the opening half with his canny two-hand jump shot. The Kinston native tallied 18 points in the opening half but cooled down after intermission and registered only 22 points for the night.

The rebounding of Nick Nichols and Joe Plaster kept East Carolina in control of the game most of the way as they snagged 31 rebounds between them.

East Carolina increased their fourth place grip with a 7-4 record and set aim toward third-place High Point. The Pirates have a return match with the Panthers, here, February 17.

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

Won 9 Lost 5

(does not include games against non-college competition.)

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	FTM	FTM	PEC	TP	AVE
Adams, Charlie	14	220	90	40%	63	55	87%	235 16.1
Nichols, Nick	14	180	62	39%	60	49	82%	173 12.4
Riddick, Ike	14	132	66	50%	49	33	87%	165 11.8
Curry, Jessel	14	128	56	44%	46	34	74%	146 10.4
Plaster, Joe	14	104	48	47%	63	42	87%	138 9.9

GYM OPEN ON SATURDAYS

John Spooner, Student Director of Intramurals, said that the gymnasium would be open for recreational basketball on Saturdays from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M.

LETTERMAN END OMITTED

The EAST CAROLINIAN sincerely regrets the omission of Pirate football end David Thomas from the list of lettermen recently published on this page. Thomas, a 6 foot, 185 pound junior from Lawrence, Kansas, was a regular at the end slot on Coach Boone's '58 squad and also won his letter as an end on the 1957 team. He is expected to be on the starting list again this fall.



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."

Just a little bit of Wildroot and...WOW!

Intramural Play In Final Week

By ROBERT GREEN

Intramural basketball gave way to EC's Pirates last Monday and Thursday nights and kept its schedule down to 19 games for the week. A full schedule is being met this week by most clubs.

Last Week Of Action

Entering the last week of regular season games, it appears that each of the divisions is ready to name its champion. In "A" Division the Bombers remain on top with the Road Runners second. Only an upset could change the picture since the Bombers are favored in their remaining games. Last week's action saw the Bombers bounce back from their loss to the Road Runners to a 61-45 licking of the River Rats. Meanwhile, the Road Runners continued to roll with a 73-43 trouncing of the Goats.

Robins Watching Bombers

The Rockin' Robins, leaders in "B" Division, are already "sizing up" the Bombers in anticipation of a clash with them in the tournament. The Robins meet the Spartans, Furries and the Red Angels this week to wrap up their schedule. The Robins defeated the ROTC 76-23 last week while Ace's All-Stars barely escaped with a 46-44 thriller over the Red Angels.

Lambda Chi Defeats Kappa Alpha

A good turn out of boosters came out Wednesday night to witness a matching of the Fraternity League's two top teams, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha. Spirit for both teams was high but Lambda Chi's shooting eye and floor play was slightly sharper than KA's and the result was a 38-31 victory for Lambda Chi. The win virtually assures Lambda Chi of another Frat basketball championship.

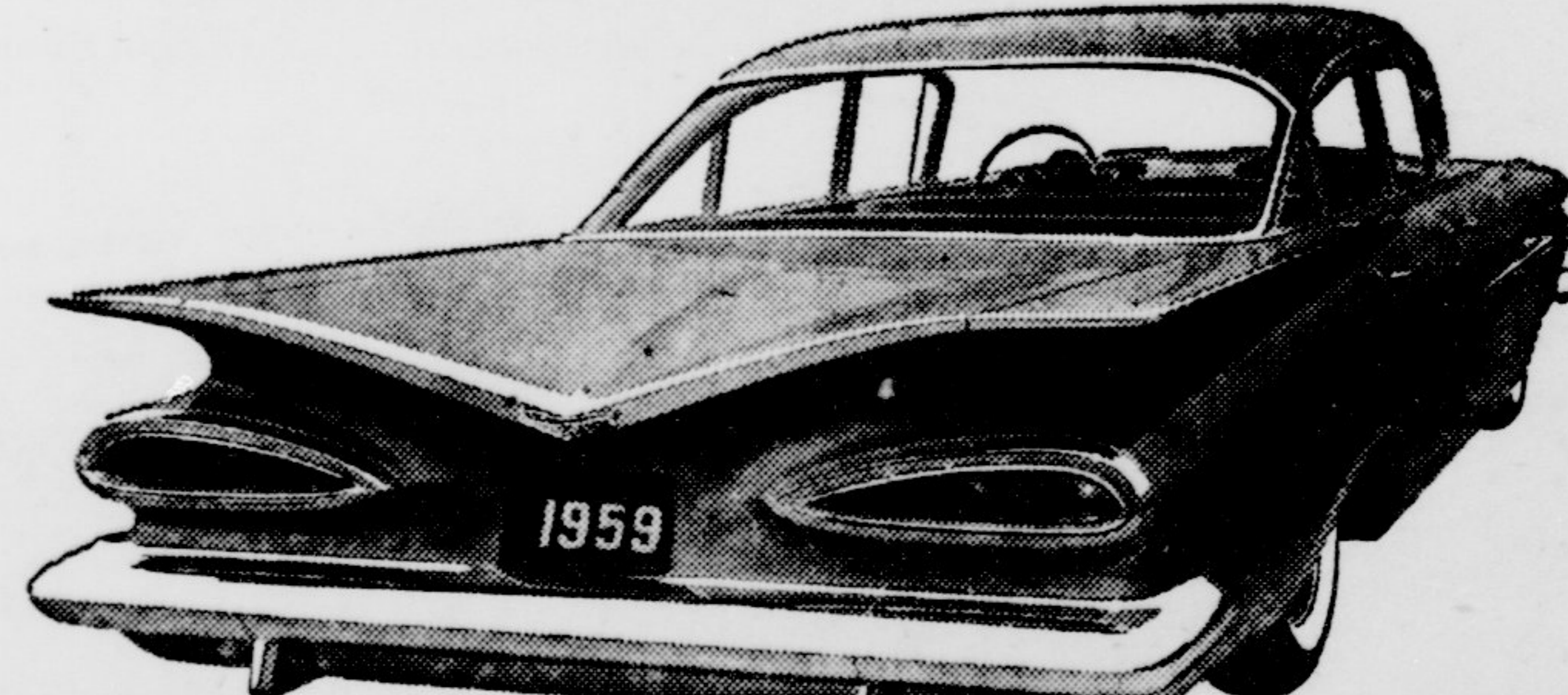
Plans for the Intramural basketball tournament are incomplete and will be posted on the Intramural bulletin board in the College Union at a later date.

Webb And Bowes . . . May See Action



Don Webb (No. 34) and Benny Bowes (No. 40) are shown as Webb dumps in two points for the Pirates in a recent conference game with Guilford. These two Pirate reserves may see action when East Carolina hosts Elon here Saturday night in another North State clash.

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills—due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks as moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.



The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's MANUFACTURER'S LICENSE NO. 110

DIAMONDS

Why buy from us when there are so many other sources? First of all, we are one of the few Certified Gemologist firms in the United States.

Next, we buy newly cut, unset diamonds directly from a diamond cutter. This means that we eliminate two middlemen: the broker, and wholesaler.

And then, our prices are much below the retail average. In fact, our prices are below the regular wholesale price.

These are the reasons people buy diamonds from us. And, these are the reasons why we have never had a dissatisfied diamond customer.

LAUTARES BROS.

"Diamond Specialists"

Registered Jeweler - Certified Gemologist