

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

Number 32

## Annual County Typing Contests Now Underway

More than 700 typewriting students from 27 Eastern North Carolina counties have begun competing for top awards in the annual county typewriting contests sponsored by EC.

These contests, scheduled from March 13 to 27, are sponsored jointly by the College School of Business, Pi Omega Pi, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Department of Public Relations of EC.

### Remarkable Growth

Having grown from a one-county contest, beginning in Pitt in the spring of 1952, to the present twenty-seven county event, these contests are recognized by business teachers, high school principals, and superintendents of the school systems in this area as a motivating force in improving the standards of the achievement in the skill of using the typewriter for better writing.

Each participating school in

these county contests enters one contestant for each 10 students enrolled in typing in beginning classes and 1 contestant for each 5 students enrolled in advanced typing classes. The 700 contestants indicate a total enrollment of more than 5,000 typing students in the competing schools. Both beginning students and advanced students participate in separate contests. Each student participating receives a certificate of eligibility.

### Awards

Awards in each of the counties are presented to advanced and beginning typists as follows: certificates of achievement to the highest scorers in each school; and medals to highest scorers in each county. Pennants are given to school teams which make the highest score in their counties.

The top 20 per cent of these contestants is eligible to participate in the district contest April 26 at EC. In each of the events, for advanced and for beginning typists, the highest scorer from each county, the county with the highest average score, and the highest scorer in the entire district will be recognized at a banquet in April.

## Yale Glee Club Tours South's Relaxed Colleges

By JEAN PEACE

"We were not disappointed at the turnout tonight," commented Tim Griggs, one of the Duke's Men from Yale, after the Tuesday night performance. "At Yale, on a week night, we would expect almost no one to attend."

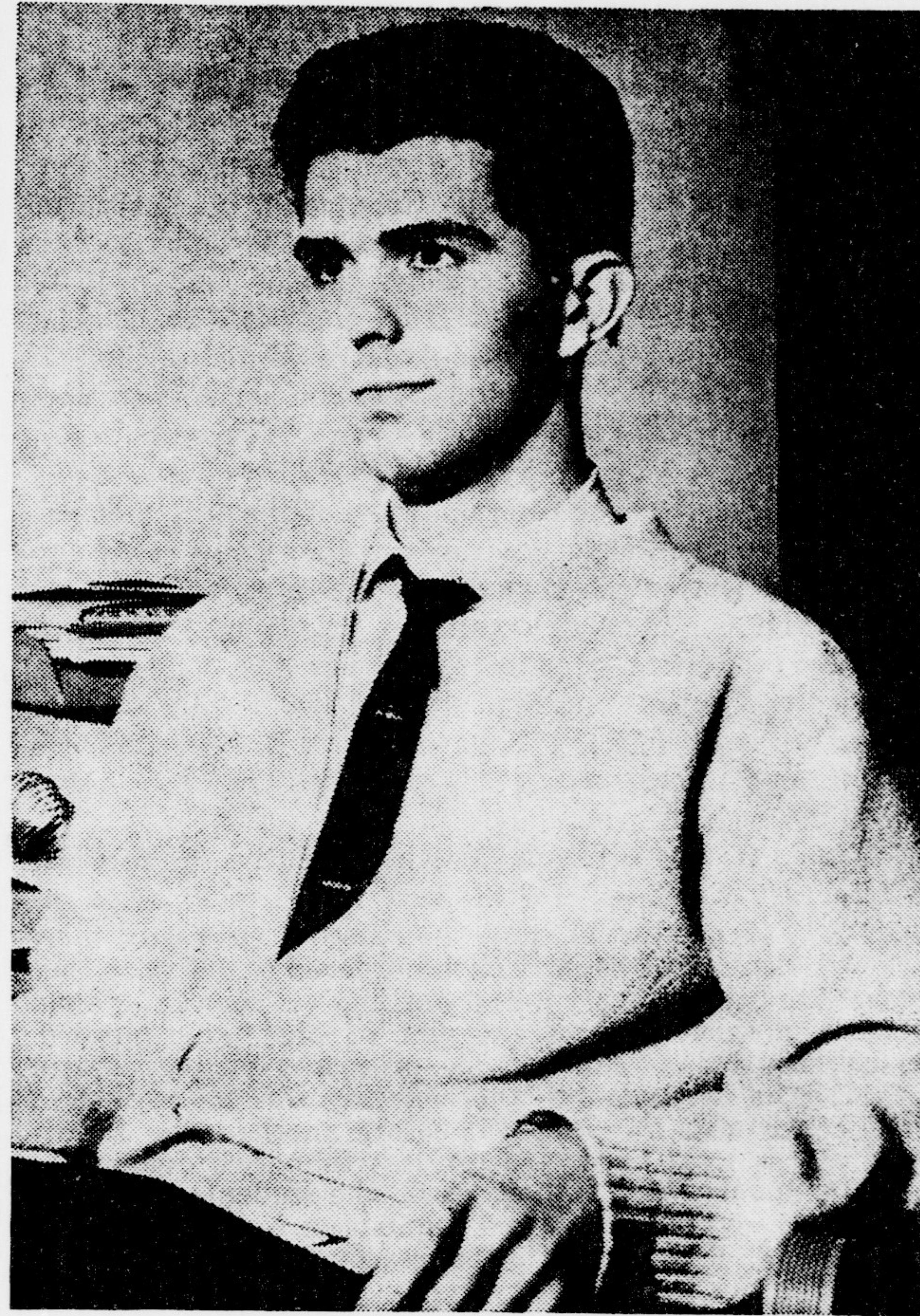
EC was the fifth in their tour of Southern colleges, which included a concert at UNC last weekend. The seventeen-man group is touring during semester break and must return to classes Monday morning. Before that time they will spend three days in Nassau and the remainder of the time in Florida.

Gurney Williams III from Englewood, N. J., stated that the group arranges all their own music and that they are one of seven such groups at Yale.

Tim Griggs from Englewood, N. J., announced that their greatest touring problem comes from the confusion of their name "Duke's Men" with Duke University. Also while on tour they find they are housed in a variety of places from gymnasiums to private homes. One lad said that he had once slept in a bathtub.

The entire group wished to express their appreciation to President Jenkins for the "fine" dinner. Also they emphasized the point that they enjoyed playing to the "relaxed" southern audiences "especially when coeds are present." Mr. Williams explained, "Everything at Yale is so traditional . . . we have no coeds."

The seventeen young men left EC early Wednesday morning in three cars and one truck headed toward Palm Beach, Florida. What a semester vacation.



Carroll Norwood

## Anthology Includes Alumnae Works

## Norwood Writes Play For New Publication

Carroll Norwood, a senior from Black Mountain, is having his first play published. The play, *Last One Down*, is a one-act serious drama, which tells about boys between the ages of 10 and 12 and their needs to belong to a group.

The play is one of five to be included in an anthology of one-act plays by EC students. The plays have accumulated over a period of eight years. All the writers are alumnae now except Carroll.

Also to be included in the book are *Hail Hitler* by Sherry Maske, *The Wedding* by Max Williams, *In Remembrance* by Lloyd Bray, and *The October Wife* by James Ferrell (a former editor of the *East Carolinian*). The latter three have been produced. This quarter Dr. Reeves will produce *The Wedding* and *Hail Hitler*.

Carroll, who transferred from North Carolina State College last spring, wrote *Last One Down* for a play-writing class, a course required for his minor in speech. He wrote *Papa's Journey*, a poem about Ernest Hemmingway, which appeared in the winter '62 publication of *The Rebel*. Interested in all phases of writing, especially in poetry and dramatics, Carroll is going to further his experience in acting when he appears this summer in the *Lost Colony* production at Manteo.

The book of the five plays, a

total of about 150 pages, will be published by Edwards Brothers, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Harry Rainey is assisting with the arrangements. The book will be sold at the College Book Store for about \$1.50 per copy.

## Rawl Galleries Display Japanese Art; Lithography

Lithographs circulated by the Japan Society make up an exhibition hung during March in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl Building, at E.C.

The works on display present a contemporary departure rather than a conformity to the traditional style of the Japanese print. They are experimental in approach and are characterized by bold calligraphy. Free-form shapes are employed in a number of the lithographs.

In the early summer of 1960 the American lithographer Arthur Flory established in Tokyo a lithography workshop under the sponsorship of the Japan Society as part of a program of international exchange in the arts. Japanese artists in various media, who were invited to attend, produced the lithographs on display at E.C. The exhibition now on display is sent on tour under the auspices of the Japan Society.

## Delegates Attend Regional CU Meeting

Janith Seckler and Chester Boone represented the CU at Woman's College, March 17, as members of the steering committee planning the Fall 1962 meeting of Region IV of the Association of College Unions.

This steering committee, composed of representatives from college unions from the southeastern Atlantic states, planned the regional meeting, set the date, chose the theme of the conferences, selected the topics for discussion, and made recommendations for speakers for the conference. The conference will be held at Woman's College next October 11-14.

Six students represented the EC College Union at the Regional Conference at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., this past year. They were Glenn Boyd, Carolyn Shearin, Ross Thomas, Jerry Taylor, Monty Mills, and Elaine Giteson.

## FBLA Selects Sharp Speaker

Justice Susie Sharp of the N. C. Supreme Court and Dr. Ernest K. Emurian, well-known author, lecturer, and hymnologist, will be principal speaker at the Eighth Annual Convention of the N. C. Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The event will take place in Durham, March 23-24.

Dr. James L. White of the Business Department and State FBLA Advisor has announced an expected attendance of more than 250 young people from 75 active FBLA Chapters in the state.

## Orchestra Names Fetsch Soloist

Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch, faculty member of the Department of Music will appear as guest artist with the Charlotte, N.C. Symphony Orchestra during its 1962-1963 season. A pianist, he will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" at a concert scheduled for October 15.

During December, 1961, Dr. Fetsch gave a series of five recitals at Methodist College, Fayetteville; Woman's College, Greensboro; Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount; Queens College, Charlotte; and E.C. In 1960-1961 he toured as piano soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Mannheim, Germany, he first studied with his father, a Continental virtuoso and conductor, and later with other noted musicians, including Leonid Kreutzer. In the United States he attended Indiana University where he studied piano with Bela Nagy. He was graduated with the degree of Doctor of Music in Piano.

## Who Will Lead Us?



Giles Hopkins



Tommy Mallison

## Today's Vote Decides

Voting for top position in today's SGA election are Giles Hopkins and Tommy Mallison. Voting thus far has been moderate. A heavier turnout is expected later this afternoon. Dormitory students are casting ballots in their respective dormitories and day students in the lobby of Wright Auditorium. The Polls will close at 4:30 p.m.; there is still time to vote for the candidates of your choice.

New System In Order

# Forecasting Future Creates Difficulties

The Annual SGA Musical will open Monday night with inadequate equipment, or so we were informed at the Monday night SGA meeting.

In any case it is evident that a new system is in order for organizations on campus to secure the funds that the SGA has appropriated them. Since adopting an entirely new plan is not feasible at this time, could we not permit these groups to have a petty cash fund from which to draw for materials needed unexpectedly. Under this proposed system, money could be spent from the petty cash. Then a bill along with a requisition could be presented to the SGA treasurer's office for approval. Reimbursement of petty cash could occur once each month upon the presentation of valid bills.

In the past we have been unaware of the fact that people cannot predict the future, nor can they know what supplies may be needed the next day. We are reminded of the story of the big industry executive who was required to requisition all office supplies. He knew his office would have need of ink pens and requisitioned two thousand of the blue ink variety. The day the pens arrived, he received a memo from the home office that in the future his workers were to use red ink pens only.

Just as it was difficult for the executive to forecast the future, it is difficult for the various SGA-supported organizations on campus to know their needs. Of course there are many items that could well be ordered in advance, but suppose the musical crew were working on sets and found they had miscalculated the amount of blue paint needed. Because requisitions can only be processed during certain hours, they must wait until the next day for the request to be made and wait the approval before another can is purchased at the local hardware for less than two dollars.

If the money were in petty cash, the students need only to present a legitimate bill and requisition to the office the following day. Is there any logical reason why such a system could not be put into effect?

## Editor Apologizes For Error; Duke's Men Fulfill Expectations

We goofed . . . and how! The error slipped through the hands of our copy readers, typists, proofreaders, and our editor. All this talk we made about voting and being informed and then we gave Thursday as the day to vote in our publication when the day to vote is today, FRIDAY.

The Duke's Men from Yale University presented a charming performance in Wright Auditorium Tuesday night to a small receptive audience. The performance included hit tunes and college songs.

About twelve of tomorrow's collegians were sitting in the balcony and appeared to enjoy the concert as much as the group for which it was planned. Perhaps they've heard our "Come to campus events" slogan, and it has reached them. Let's hope they haven't been reading the EAST CAROLINIAN and turn up at the polls Thursday.

# East Carolinian

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

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

## THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By BILL GRIFFIN

As you read this, a part of your life is being put behind you. Time and life are becoming shorter, and there is nothing you can do to slow the process. No one can stop the rush of time. Try anything. Scream, run in circles, isolate yourself from the world; but it will make no difference. All attempts to slow the maddening rush will prove futile.

As you read this, you are being pushed and shoved by the irresistible hand of fate. You are being forced down an avenue of time and events which, try as you may, you cannot avoid. The point of departure is the point of no return. Once you start you cannot return or look back for even one second. Birth is the point of departure.

As you read this, you are being moved closer and closer to your ultimate destination. Perhaps it is frightening, but it is also true that you cannot alter your course to any great extent. Or can you? At any rate, what difference does it make? The destination will still remain the same. You certainly can't change that; it has been chosen for you. So have most of the things which you will encounter during your journey.

### FORCED GAME

As you read this, you are being forced to play a game of someone else's choosing. The only consolation is that you can make up your own rules, but this is extremely difficult. If you do not play according to the rules already estab-

## 'D-J' Deciphers Sweet Sentiment

DICK PENCE, perspicacious editor of the lively "Carolina Farmer," the other night heard a disc jockey "breathe" into the mike: "And this one's for Bill, who's in Germany, from Kathy, who misses him very much."

Initially, Dick thought this very sweet . . . even touching. Then he started dissecting the sentiment, concluded that here is what Kathy actually announced over the radio: "Hey, guys, Bill is gone and I'm getting lonesome. Please, call!"

Editor's Note: Reprinted from "Byways of News," by Charles Craven in the March 19 issue of NEWS AND OBSERVER.)

lished, you will be an outcast. You will be scorned and called all sorts of vile names. It's easier to play it their way.

The comparison of life to a game is somewhat trite, but still it is appropriate. The main difference is that the game to which we refer is not played for entertainment. It is a fast-paced and disconcerting sequence of events, the purpose of which can only be left to speculation.

This particular point of view brings to the surface all sorts of questions. Hardly any of them can be answered without giving rise to another question. It all boils down to one question that has always been asked and will probably be asked until the end of time. That question is, of course, "Why?"

## Placement Offers Teaching Positions

### Bureau Sets Interviews

Representatives from the school systems and firms listed below will be on campus before the end of March to interview students. If you would like to have an interview with one or more of these representatives, come to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment. COME IN PERSON TO SIGN UP. No appointments will be made over the telephone or through another person.

Placement Office representatives from the school systems listed below will be on campus within the next week. If you would like to have an interview with one or more of these representatives, come to the Placement Service office.

Camp Lejeune Dependents' School, N. C. — Interested in primary, grammar, librarian.

Leaksville, N. C. — Interested in Mathematics, History, Industrial Arts (Jr. High), first grade (2), grammar grades (6).

Prince George's County, Maryland — Interested in Primary, Grammar, Art, Business, French, Spanish, Guidance, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Choral Music, Women's Education, Science.

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Interested in all grades and subjects.

Portsmouth, Virginia — Interested in Primary, Grammar, English, Mathematics, Science, French,

## Southern Colleges Fail To Utilize Summer Months

(Editor's Note: Taken from News and Observer of March 1962.)

"There is no longer any vacation for a three to four month academic vacation," says the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South in its report to Governor Sanford as chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board.

This truth should be made known everywhere. Certainly in North Carolina, where the people are called upon to make great sacrifices for education and where are increasing pressures for new buildings for increasing enrollments, the year-round use of existing college plants should be made a pre-requisite to the expansion of facilities.

The commission in its report went on to say that "the only investment in Southern colleges and universities — grounds, buildings, equipment — totals more than \$2,500,000. Yet for three to five months out of the year, little use is made of this investment. Many institutions have no summer schools at all. Others use only a fraction of the plant for summer operations."

We can hope that in most North Carolina colleges — as President Friday said was true of the Consolidated University — full year-round use is being made of the State's big investment in higher education. Unfortunately this is probably most true in those institutions of higher education of which the facilities cost the least.

A good rule to follow in the future, however, is that every request for new buildings be made upon the basis of clear demonstration that all existing buildings are being used to their fullest year-round potential."

Spanish.

New Hanover County, Wilmington, N. C. — Interested in Primary, Grammar, Art, English, Spanish, Library Science, Mathematics, Choral Music, Science.

Danville, Virginia — Interested in Primary, Grammar, Art, English, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Music (Band, Choral, Public Schools), Physical Education (Men and Women), Science, Social Studies.

Yorktown, Virginia — Interested in Primary, Grammar, English, Spanish, Guidance, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Band, Physical Education (Men and Women), Science, Social Studies.

Burlington, N. C. — Interested in Primary, Grammar, French, Spanish, Library Science, Mathematics, Band, Womens Physical Education, Science.

Norfolk (City), Virginia — All grades and subjects.

St. Mary's County, Maryland — All grades and subjects except Band, Choral Music, and Mens Physical Education.

Roanoke County, Virginia — All grades and subjects except Home Economics, Business.

Greenville County, Virginia — Do not know their vacancies at this time. Check with Placement Service office later.

# EC 'Guys, Dolls' On Stage

## Nightly Rehearsals Here This Week

By KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

The smash hit of the 1950 Broadway season, Guy and Dolls, is now being rehearsed on campus.

Twelfth in the series of annual musicals sponsored by the Student Government Association, the romantic musical comedy will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in McGowan Auditorium on March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

### Special Performance

The performance on Saturday, March 31, is open only to those people who have purchased tickets. The proceeds will be donated to the stadium fund. President Lupton has said, "We are very grateful to the SGA for making this possible."

The musical's cast, which includes twenty-six singers and dancers, rehearse each night in McGowan Auditorium.

Answering as Nathan Detroit, the owner of the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York, is C. David Miller of Greenville. Police-Lieutenant Brannigan, played by Larry (Mickey) Williams, Jr. of Greenville, has won the seat on Nathan must find a way to hold the game. He needs \$100 to rent a garage. He attempts to obtain this money by making a bet with Sky Masterson, the one who is willing to bet on anything, portrayed by F. Edward Jones of Spring Lake.

### The Big Bet

It is felt that Sky will be unable to make Sarah Brown (Betsy Hanson Ballard of Fairmont and Richard Neek) to Havana with her aunt and her grandfather, played by Alornathy, played by James Shaffer of West End, who is in the Save-a-Soul Mission, to come to reform Broadway.

Adelaide, the nightclub entertainer, portrayed by Sue Ayers Little of Roanoke, Virginia, has been married to Nathan for four years. She wants him to reform and to marry her.

Mr. Donald H. Hayes is the pro-

ducer and musical director. Mr. Hayes has directed eight of the past campus musicals. He also conducts the College Symphony Orchestra. He stated, "The musical should be one of the finest ever to be presented at the college."

Mrs. Lois Garren of Greenville, member of the College Playhouse, is choreographer and stage director.

There is also a large supporting cast and a large technical staff.



Big Julie (Jerre Fillmore) and Benny Southstreet (Otis Strother) sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" to Nathan and Adelaide as a crap game is turned into a bachelor dinner.



"What happened to the music?" asks Nathan (Dave Miller).



Nathan and Adelaide (Sue Little) make up their quarrel as he sings "Sue Me".



Mrs. Lois Garren, stage director and choreographer looks pleased as dancers rehearse.

Photography By

Joe Brannon

### CLASSIFIED

#### LOST

GIRL'S RING, similar to gold band. Lost in the vicinity of College Union Wednesday night. Contact East Carolinian office. Reward. 21, m-20-23

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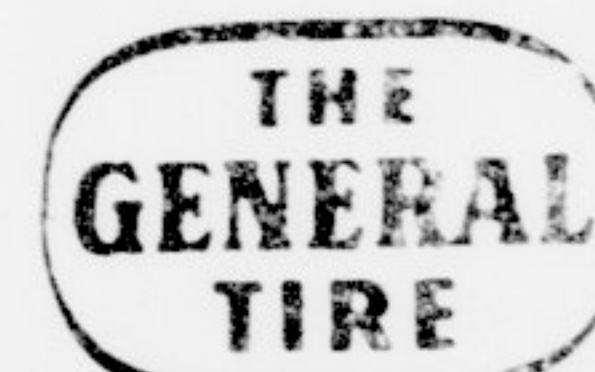
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See Our Campus Representative GLENN BRILEY



THE MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE has a great deal of responsibility to co-ordinate activities of tonight's formal dance at the Greenville Moose Lodge, (left to right) Cadet 2-Lt. Zebley; Cadet Captain Ferrell; Cadet Major Erhard Weis, Chairman of the Ball; and Cadet Major Alexander.

# Brother Dave Prefers Receptive Collegians

By JEAN PEACE

Brother Dave walked on the Wright Auditorium stage Friday night amid the applause and cheers of a packed house with only standing room available and very little of that.

He commented in an interview after the show that he prefers playing to college students because they are receptive and possess a higher level of interest in world affairs. He has played to college audiences as large as 9,000. These colleges include Tulane, SMU, Florida State and Georgia Tech.

### Choice Of Needs

Someone asked if he preferred northern or southern audiences. "I have an obligation to the South. The North don't need me. The South don't really need me either, but if I'm gonna have to make a choice of needs, I would prefer the South!"

Brother Dave has no written script. He comes on the stage and begins talking to the audience. There is no definite plan and anything that comes up while he is talking becomes material for conversation. The bug crawling across the stage and the squeal of the mike are examples of his on the spot humor.

### Advice To Collegians

Since Brother Dave seemed to like the college students and enjoyed playing for them, he was

asked if he had any advice to offer to the collegian population. "No. They know what to do with it!" He feels that the college students need no advice.

Rumors were backstage Friday night suggesting that Brother Dave may return for a performance in the stadium next fall. "I hope so, dear hearts!"

## Eller Accepts NMU Research Invitation

Dr. Frank Eller of the Science Department has accepted an invitation to participate in a research program on the effects of nuclear weapons this summer at New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas.

The program is financed by the National Science Foundation. Approximately ten scientists chosen from the nation's colleges and universities will work with Dr. Eller and Dr. Shields of New Mexico Highlands University in their research.

Michigan State — Michigan State's junior class held a big party recently and coeds had a 3 a.m. permission. Count Basie provided the entertainment.

# District Fair Here Welcomes Promising Science Students

The Northeastern District Science Fair for junior and senior high school students will take place here tomorrow. Students from 22 counties in this section of the state are expected to enter their work in the fair. Dr. Frank Eller of the EC Science Department is district director of the event.

The fair is one of seven similar events which will be staged this week in North Carolina colleges and universities as preliminaries to the State Science Fair at the University of N. C., Chapel Hill, April 6-7.

### Purpose

Sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, the fairs have the purpose of discovering and encouraging boys and girls who are interested in the various fields of science and who may become scientists, mathematicians, teachers, doctors, nurses, or engineers in industrial and research laboratories.

Students chosen in preliminary local fairs to participate in the district fair here will enter projects in the Junior Division of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades or in the Senior Division of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Work in both the biological and the physical sciences will be judged.

Emphasis in the ratings by competent judges will be placed on the creative ability, scientific thought, skill, thoroughness, clarity, and dramatic value shown in the student projects.

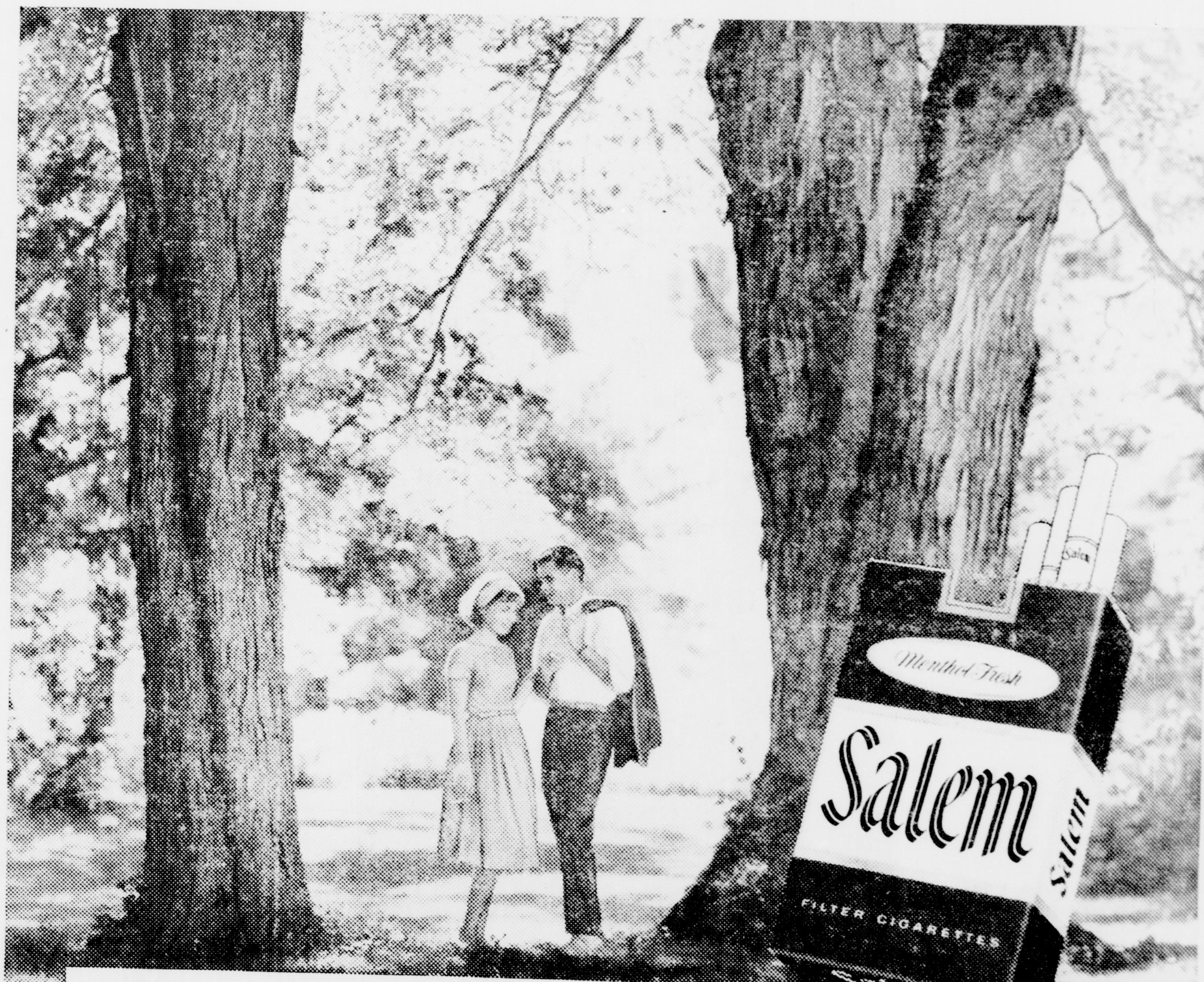
At EC, competing students in the Northeastern District Fair will exhibit their projects in the physical and the biological sciences. The public is invited to see the exhibition in the Wright auditorium. An estimated 5,000 people visited the Fair here last year.

### Winners

Winners in the Senior Division of the Northeastern District Science Fair will be eligible to compete in the State Science Fair at the University of North Carolina.

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New Styles Emphasize 'Tall Look'

Authorities Outline Changing Trends In Men's Fashions

By CAROL EULER

Spring will soon be here; and with warmer weather ahead, men and women alike turn fashion conscious.

The American male, despite popular belief, is as concerned with his appearance and taste in clothing as the female sex.

Although the changes brought about in women's clothing every season are much more drastic and more widely publicized, it is to be noted that men, too, change their taste in clothing.

Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of PLAYBOY magazine and one of the nation's foremost authorities on men's apparel, has outlined the new trends in men's wear in PLAYBOY'S spring and summer fashion forecast.

Change of Style

Men's clothes will boast a definite change of style this spring and summer. There is neither a full nor sloppy line, and the shape will emphasize the "tall look." Suits, jackets and slacks are cut along the lean, lithe lines demanded by young men who have influenced the entire fashion market. Every trick of line and design that slim down and stretch out the well-set figure of the shorter male is being used.

The hottest new fashion trend in outerwear for summertime is of the ski and sea design. Winter sportswear items have been translated into summer clothes: ski stretch pants converted into lightweight slacks and jackets, hood on many different jackets,

and draw string bottoms on slicker cloths.

Nautical motifs (anchors, flags, etc.) are on everything, and the best of the best of the boating trend are the water-repellent poplins in flag designs.

The stitched "workshirt" look is moving towards fashion acceptance. The new sport shirts will serve double duties — on the beach, at the club, in the garden, or anywhere under the sun. Sports shirts cut along the lines of the cardigan sweater or sports coat (rounded front, three buttons, etc.) will be another typical new trend.

"Shirting-weight" sweaters, in a wide choice of knit and texture, will offer summer sweaters seasoned for summer comfort with an "uncluttered" classic line.

A fashion first for men this summer will be the matching cardigan and shirt set of the same yarn, same weight, and the same texture.

Ascots are gaining in popularity and are very useful as a bold-color accent or can be used in subtle shades, to tone down a bright jacket or sweater.

Fashion Detail

The pocket handkerchief (all white or colored silk square) worn in the breast pocket of a business suit can either be a touch of sophistication or a bit of cornball. Men should avoid the precisely-folded points. Handkerchiefs should either be in a casual fold or in the "puff fold." The straight even line is definitely square and out.

New Color Tones

Seniors who wish to attend the Banquet in their honor on April 3, please pick up tickets in the Wright Building Student Supply Store next week. The tickets are free to seniors and their dates.

The spring and summer scene is bright and dynamic, as the past "hot" shades become cooler. Color takes on a white, lighter appearance with a frosted quality. A blaze of color appears in swimwear, and the shorter boxer type is the most popular shape. The most predominant color impact is being felt from new style treatments of the classic red, white, and blue.

The use of white and whitened effects in the summer wardrobe will be an upcoming fashion trend to watch for. It will be seen in slacks, blazers, and shoes — a clean, fresh, cool look for summertime.

Wardrobe Hints

The man's wardrobe should be balanced with one dark and subdued jacket. Dusky blues are strong-running shades. If the pattern of the jacket is bold plaid, it should be a strong color. Colors should be more subdued for stripes.

The most important feature in summer headwear is comfort. The "right thing" in a beach or fun hat may be found by men who dislike dress hats.

Men have hit the fashion news, and it looks as if they are going to make the most of the new colors and styles being offered them this spring and summer.

Presbyterians Elect Student Officers

Officers for 1962-1963 of the Westminster Fellowship, organization of Presbyterian students, have just been elected and will begin their new duties on April 1.

Murray Alford of Lumberton heads the Executive Council as moderator.

Other officers of the Executive Council are Betsy Bryant, first vice moderator; Lynda Hunning, second vice moderator; Patricia Farrior, secretary; and James Biggs, treasurer.

Humanitarian Project Needs Summer Workers

Approximately a thousand college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test again this summer as members of a volunteer work corps to be throughout the nation and over the world under the auspices of United Presbyterian Church.

More than 250 of them will take part in the drama of urban renewal taking place in many of this nation's cities. Others will work on Indian reservations and hold vacation church schools in fishing villages of Southeast Alaska.

Many will be placed in Chicago settlement houses, churches, interracial centers, and an extensive camp program.

Thousands of other college men and women will participate in ecumenical work camps abroad. One project will involve the construction of a medical and social center in Hualpeccillo, Chile, which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. In Africa, students will aid new independent nations in construction projects, medical, and educational programs.

Students interested in participating in any of these four-to-ten-week programs may obtain additional information from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Cooperation in the program is the Presbyterian Church, U. S., as well as United Presbyterian, U. S. A.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of other than Presbyterian background.

'Buc Beauties'



Many of you have noticed this week's attractive 'Buc Beauty', Martha Hudgins working afternoons at the College Shop. Martha, a brown-eyed, black-haired sophomore from Great Bridge, Virginia, is majoring in Primary Education and minoring in Speech Therapy. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and served as vice president of her pledge class. Her favorite pastime is horseback riding. Although Martha is an avid Virginia Beach goer during summer vacations, this year she plans to visit California.

The Greek Scroll

Alpha Phi

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority held the installation of its new officers for the year 1962-1963. The outgoing president, Kay Faucette, presented LaVerne Blackley with the president's gavel. The alumnae present were Miss Gay Hogan, chapter advisor, and Mrs. Mac Taylor.

The other officers installed are as follows: Vice-President of Pledge Training, Jean Bushby; Vice-President of Scholarship, Eleanor Poole; Recording Secretary, Carol Barrett; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Compton; Treasurer, Nancy Morris; Chaplain, Martha Ellis; Marshall, Brenda Reges; Historian and Quarterly Correspondent, Jane Albritton; Sr. Panhellenic Delegate, Georgia Grey Hooks; Jr. Panhellenic Delegate, Joan Wetherington; Rush Chairman, Syble Lindsay Land; Social Chairman, Ann DeVane; Activities Chairman, Marie Brewer; Music Chairman, Patsy Wiley; Efficiency Chairman, Janet McDonald; Philanthrope Chairman, Belinda Smith; and Guard, Nancy Wright.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority has recently installed the new officers for the coming year 1962-63. They are: Pat Waff, President; Sharon McKeen, Vice-President; Carolyn Hart, Secretary; Betty Derrick, Treasurer; Kay Epton, Assistant Treasurer; Judy Lambert, Mem-

bership Chairman; and Joan Zachery, Editor.

The officers of the Winter pledge class are: Betsy Bryant, President; Sandy Fitzgibbon, Vice-President; Linda Mahoney, Secretary; and Linda Hunning, Treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ashley Humphrey, Jr., recently elected president of Phi Kappa Tau, will head activities of the organization during the 1962-1963 school term. He succeeds Michael C. Wilkinson, outgoing president.

M. B. Godbold is the new vice president of the fraternity. Other officers are Glenn Boyd, Jr., secretary; Mickey Sykes, treasurer; Johnny Parker, sergeant-at-arms; George Patrick, Jr., chaplain; and Art Stowe, house manager.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE EAST CAROLINIAN.

Terms: cash. All ads must be brought to the EAST CAROLINIAN Business Office in Wright Building by Friday, 3:00 p.m. for the Tuesday edition and by Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. for the Friday edition. The EAST CAROLINIAN is not responsible for errors not reported before the second insertion nor is it responsible for transactions resulting from the ads.

HEADINGS: Lost and Found For Rent Employment For Sale Miscellaneous (rides, notices, special services, etc.)

Wheatley Earns Traineeship In Mass. Laboratory

James Wheatley, Jr., junior science student, has received notification that he has been awarded a \$150 traineeship to a summer course in marine botany at the Woods Hole Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

As one of only 20 undergraduate students chosen from colleges throughout the United States, James will study and do research work from June 18 to July 28.

As a member of the Collegiate Academy of the N. C. Academy of Science James presented before the group last May a paper on "A Study of Population Growth of Carteria sp. Cultures as Influenced by Nitzschia closterium." In the July, 1961 "Psychological News Bulletin" published by the American Psychological Society the paper was printed in abstract form.

At The Theatres

Downtown

TENDER IS THE NIGHT—Three Academy Award winners, Jennifer Jones, Joan Fontaine, and Paul Lukas, have starring roles in this story of an international playboy set on the French Riviera. This highly emotional story of rich Americans living for pleasure during the roaring 20's is given its comedy relief by Tom Ewell. Starts Friday.

On Campus

GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN.—Comedy of college students at the beach starring James Darren, Michael Callan, Deborah Walley, and Carl Reiner. Saturday, 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

GUYS AND DOLLS, student musical with more than fifteen Broadway tunes, including "A Bushel and a Peck," which flashed across the country the moment it was released. Performances Monday through Saturday in McGinnis Auditorium. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. —

## COLE'S CORNER

By DAN RAY

On the golf scene, the par chasers are busy shooting practice rounds and sharpening up on their weaknesses in preparation for their first match with Elon College here on Tuesday, March 27.

All of last year's regulars are gone except for returning linkman, Vance Taylor. The team, delayed by the weather, is now in the process of cutting the traveling squad to six. Challenge matches for top positions will come later.

Mike Romanin played for EC in '60 and '61 and is back this year. Jerry Larsen, transfer from Waldorf Junior College, is expected to see much action. Billy Brogden, Charles Rose, Chappy Bradner, and Rick Sauve are also vying for team honors.

This year's schedule will include only Carolinas Conference foes and St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C. Commenting on the competition, Coach Ray Pennington stated, "I expect to get strong opposition from Elon and Appalachian, as they usually produce good teams."

### Bucs Play E. Kentucky Next Year

The 1962 football season will open with the Pirates playing the University of Richmond on September 15. The majority of next year's schedule will be composed of Carolinas Conference foes, but E.C. will not compete as a member of the conference.

Aside from Carolinas Conference competition, the Bucs will play Wofford and Eastern Kentucky. All games, with the exception of Catawba, will be held at 2:00 p.m.; the game with Catawba is scheduled for 8:00.

### Coach Expects Good Season

The Pirate netmen seem to be developing into one of EC's best tennis teams. Team members, lost last year, have apparently been replaced by abler men.

At present, the team is working on their doubles and tentative combinations are as follows: Harry Felton and Blarney Tanner, Bain Shaw and Ed Dunn, and Kike Starr with Jerry Mickey.

### EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE

#### 1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 27	Elon College	Here
Tuesday, April 3	Atlantic Christian College	Here
Thursday, April 12	Elon and Catawba	Burlington
Friday, April 13	Pfeiffer and Atlantic Christian	Wilson
Tuesday, April 17	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
Tuesday, April 24	Guilford and Atlantic Christian	Wilson
Friday, May 4	St. Andrews College	Here
Monday, May 7	High Point and Guilford	Greensboro
Tuesday, May 8	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer
Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and May 15	Carolinas Conference and NAIA Tournament	Boone



Pictured above are the members of the 1962 Tennis Team. They are, from left to right, Blarney Tanner, Jerry Muecke, Bain Shaw, Mike Starr, Dan Powell, Ben Brown, Ed Dunn, and Harry Felton. Their first match will be played Tuesday, March 27, at 2:00 p.m. here against Michigan State University. According to Coach Wendell Carr, this year's team should be as good or better than last year's. The team's number one man, at present, is Harry Felton, who won the top spot in last year's Conference Tournament.

# Two State Tourney Slated; Martin-Lilley Win Regional

By BOWIE MARTIN

Bowie Martin, tournament chairman of the Greenville Table Tennis Club, has announced that many entries have been received for the CAROLINAS-VIRGINIA CLOSED Table Tennis Tournament to be conducted this Sunday at the club.

Jack Carr, of Hampton, Va., will make his first trip to compete in the club's tournaments. Mr. Carr has held titles on the Pacific coast, and over much of the east, including many state championships.

Entries have also been received from N. C. State Champion of 1958, Gary Preston, and other top State players including Doug Moretz. In the past Preston and Moretz have given excellent games to all competitors and are expected to carry some trophies back to State.

EC is making an all out effort to keep the titles in Greenville if at all possible. Nelson Tugwell is favored to take some of the day's events as a result of his excellent record in competition recently. Bowie Martin and Fleetwood Lilley are expected to take out many visiting players as they have in the past. Top freshmen players Mike and Ken Harris, Bobby Dilday and Phil Somers, are expected to do well in the Junior and Novice events.

The club is located at 815B Dickinson Avenue, and will open 9:30 Sunday morning; play will begin at 12:00. Persons desiring to enter into competition should sign in at the club at least 30 minutes before starting time. Events to be held are: Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Novice Singles, Class "A" Singles (intermediate), Junior Singles, and Consolations to Men's Singles.

Spectators are welcome to visit the club during the tournament.

Bowie Martin and Fleetwood Lilley, CU representatives, defeated Billy Keim and Dave Parsons of Duke to win the Southeastern regional table tennis tournament.

The playoffs were held in the new Olympic Gymnasium at N. C.

State College in Raleigh. The tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, is part of the Intercollegiate Games program of the Association.

Martin and Lilley defeated N. C. State's team, composed of Gary Preston, a former N. C. State Champion, and Freshman Doug Moretz, in the first round.

Tugwell impressed the specta-

tors and players alike with speed and ability to defeat Keim. Keim, who recently represented the U. S. on a foreign tour including Russia, was taken by surprise as a result of Tugwell's exceptional speed, and lost the game before taking the match. Keim's loss to Tugwell was only defeat in the singles event.



**On Campus** with Max Shuman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as he abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—

in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

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This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.