

North Carolina Schools of the Arts Represented Abroad For Third Season

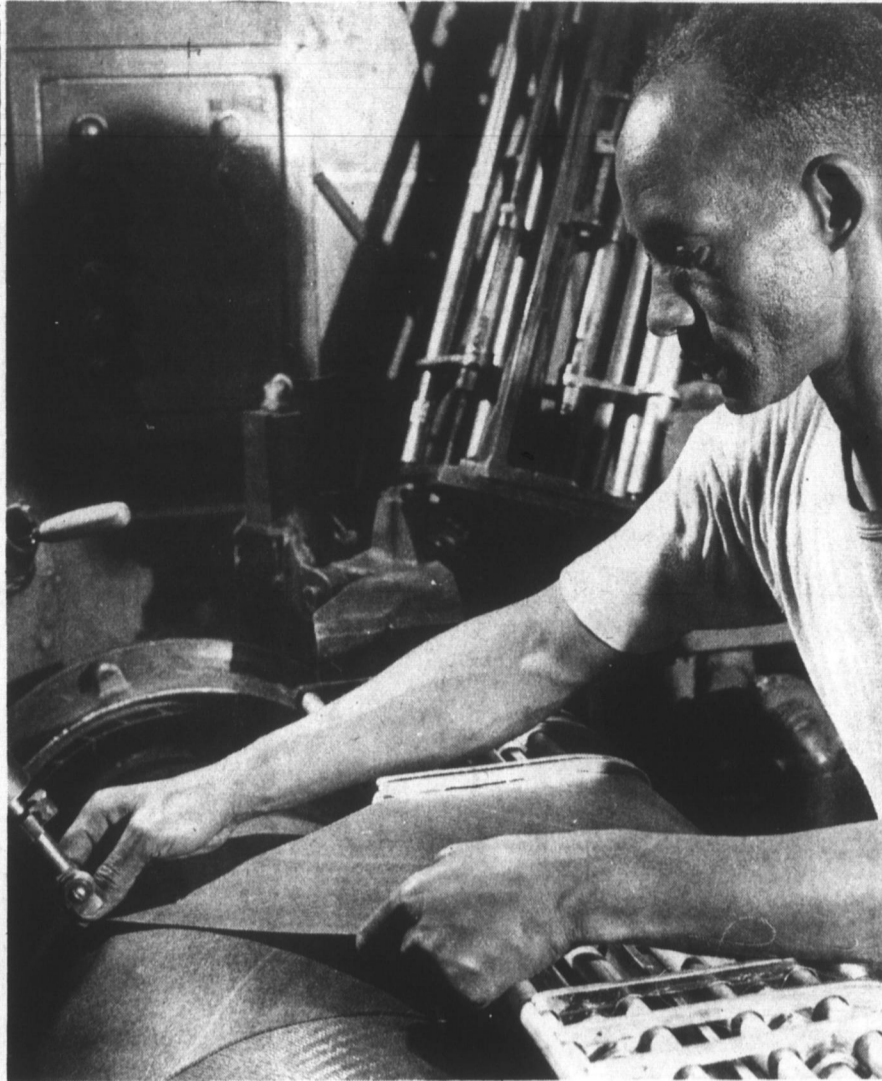
SIENA, Italy — The North Carolina School of the Arts located in Winston-Salem is represented abroad for the third consecutive year by the North Carolina Philharmonic Orchestra, a group of youthful musicians hailing mainly from Tar-

heelia. The orchestra on tour in Italy, is under the auspices of Giorgio Ciampi, Artistic Director of the School of the Arts Summer Session in Siena. (Ciampi is also Artist in Residence at Duke University, Durham.

The North Carolina performing artists are being enthusiastically received as evidenced by many audiences applauding for encores, once requiring the repetition of complete parts of a symphony. The critics have praised the professionalism of the students. The orchestra has performed throughout Central Italy including the Basilica of San Luce, an ancient hilltop church and the Pitti Palace in Florence—one of the great museums of the world.

Coordinating the successful activities of the group on tour, are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Semans of Durham, N. C., who handle the finances and publicity, respectively. Dr. Semans, chairman of the board of the N. C. School of the Arts, is co-president of the summer session along with an Italian banker.

In the realm of art, North Carolina is somewhat unique among its sister states. The school at Winston-Salem, was established five years ago as the first state supported school for performing artists in the United States. (North Carolina organized and developed the first state supported art gallery on funds allocated by its General Assembly.) The 120 students attending the school at Winston-Salem comprise many top performers from all over the country, however about 50% are from North Carolina.



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ECSU Mentor Greet 48 Men This Week

ELIZABETH CITY — After looking in on the Washington Redskins, New York Jets and Boston Patriots, Elizabeth City State University's grid mentor, Thomas Caldwell, cut short his visit to professional camps in order to prepare for 48 grid-ders who are expected to report on Monday, August 25th.

"With the pro teams now involved in exhibition football, I did not get a chance to see many of the things I had hoped I would observe for future use," he reported upon return to ECSU.

The early opening of practice sessions at ECSU means that the Vikings will have only five days of two-a-day sessions, and less than a month to prepare for the opener, September 20, against Virginia State College, at Petersburg.

"This is the toughest opening schedule I've seen since I've been coaching at ECSU," Caldwell recalled. He was referring to the fact that after the Vikings and Trojans meet for the first time, then come Norfolk State and Winston-Salem. Just how much rebuilding Caldwell can do before the CIAA grid race starts is a major question.

The loss of quarterback Johnny Walton, defensive back Wade Robinson, offensive guard Clarence Lawson, and linebacker Willie Stewart, plus eight others means that the entire defensive and offensive alignment will have to be changed considerably. To ready 22 expected freshmen for possible starting roles awaits the Caldwell staff of Roy Knight, Alvin T. Kelly, and Marion Mendenhall. The ECSU coaching staff will have only 14 let-termers as a nucleus from last year's squad, that compiled an 8-1-0 record, to work with.

Caldwell's efforts to have six running backs ready for the hard grinding ahead will be strengthened when freshmen John Thompson, III (205 lbs.), Beaufort, and Danny Conley (185 lbs.), Winchester, Va. report. With Grover Armstead and Grady Sessoms, two of the best backs in the CIAA, returning, the Vikings should have a potent ground attack this year.

Bathtub Sailor Ends Voyage

MANTOWOC, Wis. — A Michigan man brought his sea-going bathtub safely to Wisconsin Sunday night, ending a Coast Guard air and sea search that started when he was reported missing.

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