

East Carolina Coed Named Nation's Outstanding 4-H Achievement Winner At Recent Conference

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Rebecca Parker, a sophomore home economics major from Benson, N.C., recently named the nation's most outstanding 4-H Club member in the achievement.

Becky and the winner in the boys division were each presented a chest of sterling silverware awarded by the President of the United States. The awards were given at the annual dinner closing the 39th annual National 4-H Club Congress that brought 2,200 farm youth from 50 states and Puerto Rico, to Chicago for five days. Fourteen foreign countries were also represented in this annual event.

The top winners were among 12 national winners in the 4-H achievement program for which they received \$500 college scholarships. The top boy who received the highest honor in 4-H achievement, was chosen on the basis of over-all excellence in many phases of 4-H work. Only one boy is chosen from the nation each year for this honor.

Rebecca's scholarship as a national achievement winner was her second in two years. In 1959 she received a \$400 award as a national winner in the 4-H clothing project. She was also one of six 4-H Club members to present the 4-H Club report to the nation last spring.

The 4-H winners in Chicago were sponsored by such large groups as: General Motors; Firestone; Allis Chalmers; and Singer Sewing Machine. They were entertained by world known groups, which included the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Purdue University Glee Club.

Becky said, "This was one of the most exciting and rewarding weeks of my life." Becky, who has been very active in club work all of her life, believes that being a member of the 4-H Club is one means of becoming a good, well-rounded citizen. She added, "4-H is full of responsibilities and helps one to develop his mental, social, spiritual and physical needs."

In addition to her major projects, clothing, Rebecca has won a total of 149 4-H awards in fields of better grooming, food preparation, canning, frozen foods, home improvement, home management, home beautification, crafts and child care.

Another student from East Carolina, Brett Watson, of Darlington Heights, Virginia, also attended this National Convention. He was a state winner in Recreation, and represented the state of Virginia in this capacity. Brett is a sophomore majoring in music.



Rebecca Parker

Former ECC President Sends Holiday Greetings To Campus

Dear Tom:

Greetings to the faculty, student body and staff of East Carolina College for the Yuletide Season of 1960. I left there about a year ago, but never a day passes that I do not think of and pray for everyone connected with the College, which is still near to my heart. Many whom I knew have gone, but most of you were still there when I left. The year has been good for me and I trust for you as well.

I have kept up with the College through the News and Observer, the Daily Reflector, the East Carolinian, through the news reports which have come to me regularly, as well as through correspondence with President Leo W. Jenkins and others. I suppose I was made the happiest when I saw the football score as a result of the Richmond game, so far as activities were concerned. It makes me happy to see the College on the winning side.

I was glad when I saw the recognition for Professor Ovid Pierce. I

have enjoyed the columns of the College paper, and I was happy to see the splendidly written article, A Word Said, by Roy Martin, in the excellent issue of the Rebel. I can only say, Keep the good work going on, and may God bless everyone of you and keep you for His purpose not only for this Season but for all the years which lie ahead.

Fraternally and gratefully yours,
John D. Messick

Large Crowd Witnesses Handel's 'Messiah'

In spite of the cold and rainy weather, a large crowd was present to witness the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

The chorus of approximately 150 voices was directed by Dr. Carl Rietsvang, of the Music Faculty. An added feature to the production this year was the orchestra accompaniment, which was composed mainly of instrumentalists of the music faculty.

Seven students of voice, chosen by members of the college department of music as soloists, sang arias in the presentation. Sopranos were: Betty Hancock, of Scotland Neck; Jessamine Hiatt, of Clinton; Patricia Roberts, of Farmville; Marjorie Moore, of Kinston; Martha Bradner of Greenville sang alto arias.

Peter Jahl, tenor, of New York, and Ronnie Knouse, bass, of Winston-Salem, appeared in arias for men's voices.

Alton Finch To Attend ABWA Convention

Alton V. Finch, Business department, will take part in a panel discussion to be presented during the annual convention of the American Business Writing Association in Washington, D.C., Dec. 28-29. The panel will focus attention on Business Report Writing Courses.

Three Win In Stereo Contest



Stereo Winners . . . Ken Trogen representing Theta Chi, Buddy Weiss, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Fred Daniel, Kappa Alpha, look over 30,468 empty cigarette packs, the total number turned in by all three fraternities in a recent contest sponsored by Marlboro cigarettes.

Committee Takes Action On Cases Of Theft, Cheating Destruction

Recommendations concerning five cases were released by the Discipline Committee this week.

In the first case, involving cheating, the Committee recommended that the student involved be given an "F" in history 50 and be suspended for the Winter quarter.

The second case, also concerned with cheating, received the recommendation from the Committee that the student, a first quarter freshman, be given an "F" in history 50 and be put on strict probation for Winter and Spring quarters and that he be allowed no unexcused cuts for the rest of the year.

The Committee recommended that the student involved in the third cheating case receive an "F" in history 141, and that he be suspended for the Winter quarter.

The fourth case dealing with stealing received the recommendation from the Committee that the student be immediately and permanently expelled.

In further disciplinary action, case five, a student who wantonly destroyed a massive piece of marble in the bathroom of the New Dormitory and who was also intoxicated at the time made full restitution and was suspended indefinitely.

Hickfang Schedules Comic Opera

Paul Hickfang, director of the Opera Theater on campus, has announced the next major event of the season which will be *The Old Maid and the Thief*, by Carlos Menotti.

The date for the coming event is scheduled for January 20-21, and will be given in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The double cast will be comprised of: Alison Moss of Greenville and Betsy Hancock of Scotland Neck, portraying Leatia; Martha Bradner of Greenville, and Jessamine Hiatt of Clinton playing the part of Miss Todd,

the old maid; and Peter Jahl of New York, and Jerry Teachey from Washington, N.C., portraying Bob. The part of Miss Pinkerson will be played by Ann Darden of Williamson, and Patsy Roberts of Farmville.

Said Mr. Hickfang about the opera, "It is a light textured comic opera,

with a clever plot, and the music is delightful. I'm sure it will be enjoyed by everyone on campus," he added.

The opera will be directed by Dr. Robert Rickett, of the English Department, and Mr. Hickfang will be the musical director.

Face Lifting Alters Quaintness Of Traditional Landscape, Wright Circle

Like an indignant old lady getting her face lifted, Wright Circle, one of East Carolina's traditional landmarks is undergoing a completely new landscaping this year.

Operations on the project began this week as men and machinery began the job of clearing away shrubs and trees which have stood in the circle for 25 or 30 years.

Mr. F. D. Duncan, Vice-President of the college, announced this week that three landscaping architects have been consulted about the circle and that all agree it was overplanted. Mr. Morley J. Williams, the landscape architect who designed the grounds at recently completed Tryon Palace in New Bern, has studied the project here and has drawn up plans for the new circle. Mr. Williams has worked at ECC before, landscaping the grounds around Garrett Dormitory.

Plans for the circle include a new fountain featuring colored lights, a wall seat around the pool, new walks, and fresh shrubbery and flowers. Future plans call for the removal of the front steps to Wright building to make room for a walk, and remodeling of the Wright balcony with iron grill work and seats.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said earlier this week, "When this project is completed, Wright Circle will be one of the most beautiful spots in eastern North Carolina. We expect it to attract many visitors to our campus."

GI Policies To Pay Veteran Dividends

The 1961 dividends on participating GI life insurance policies will be paid to North Carolina veterans automatically as of the anniversary dates of the policies, and received by the veterans approximately a month after that date.

For that reason, J. D. DeRamus, VA Regional Office Manager, urged veterans not to make inquiries in advance of anniversary dates, plus a reasonable processing time, since the answering of these inquiries will divert personnel from processing the dividends and delay the payments.

The dividends are a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, he added. The refunds are made because the death rate among the GI policyholders continues to be lower than was estimated in the tables upon which the premium rates were established by law.

Holiday Decorations, Carols Create Spirit Of Christmas On EC Campus

The College Union is creating and spreading the spirit of Christmas on the campus as a result of the annual decorating party held last week. Several hundred students gathered at the Union to assist with decorations and to enjoy a social gathering and a carol "sing."

Morothy Smith, president of the College Union Student Board, acted as chairman of the event. Mrs. Yvonne Smith of the Union staff planned the decorations.

The Union bulletin board, designed as a Christmas card to students from the College Union, is decorated with a green, red, and gold paper tree against a white background and a greeting in gold letters. Metallic mobiles hang from the ceiling of the lounge, and red and white streamers

form a ceiling in the dance area. Window decorations of holly and ribbon and a tree with flash-on-and-off lights complete the gay holiday setting.



Students join in the fun by decorating the College Union.

Edwards Represents EC At Convention

Jack Edwards, Director of the Placement Bureau, represented East Carolina at the 14th annual convention of the Southern College Placement Officers Association, Charleston, S.C. on November 30 and December 1, 2.

Delegates attending the convention were from 47 colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Over 300 recruiters, representing industry, were in attendance.

"A Close Up of the College Student" was the central theme of the convention. During the three day meeting, panel discussions were held regarding placement problems and techniques.

The key note address, "Youth is Our Most Important Asset," was delivered by General Mark Clark, president of The Citadel and World War II hero.

The new associational officers who were elected were: Maurice Mayberry of the University of Florida, president; Joe M. Galloway of UNC, vice president; William H. Simpson of NC State, secretary; and Paul Newey of Emory University, treasurer.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Veterans, who have not received educational subsistence checks by the 16th of December and wish to have them forwarded to their home address, are requested to stop by the Veteran's Box in the student lounge and complete the cards for this purpose.

This applies to the December checks.

Employs 90 Students

Faculty Member Sends Book To West Pakistan

Mrs. Thadys Dewar, faculty member of the School of Business here, is sending a copy of her book "Successful Devices in Teaching Clerical Practice" to the Diploma Training College at Sukkur, West Pakistan. The book published in 1959 by J. Weston Walch of Portland, Me., was written by Mrs. Dewar and Jane F. White, former member of the East Carolina faculty.

Requests for the Dewar-White work was made by M. S. Agha, principal of the college at Sukkur. He stated that the institution is now expanding its book collection in the fields of business education and is requesting help in the project from "colleagues in Business Education in many lands."

"Successful Devices in Teaching Clerical Practice" is a 220-page volume. It is designed for use by teachers of clerical practices, described as "the newest course in most high-school business departments." The textbook deals with both content and methods of instruction in such courses.

Mrs. Dewar is chairman of East Carolina College's typewriting contest for high-school students in Eastern North Carolina, which is conducted each spring with the purpose of improving standards of work among students. Last spring 876 students in 25 counties participated in the ninth annual contest.

Supply Stores Use Profits For Scholarships

Since 1952 the College has used profits derived from the operation of the Student Supply Store for scholarships awarded to deserving students. As the size of the student body and the operations of the stores have grown, the number of scholarships has increased until this year 175 students are receiving financial help through these scholarships.

In order to be eligible for a scholarship, a student must, of course, show a financial need and also have a superior scholastic record. Applications from the incoming freshmen required an evaluation of the student's qualifications by the high school principal and generally a student must rank in the top 25 per cent of his class in order to qualify for a scholarship.

In considering scholarships for students already enrolled at the college, the scholastic and citizenship records of the applicant are, of course, quite important and makes the awards is composed of Dr. James L. Tucker, Chairman, President James L. Tucker, Vice-President F. D. Duncan, Dean James B. Mallor and Dean Ruth White.

In addition to the scholarships, the Student Store gives employment to approximately 90 students who received wages of \$28,979 last year. The

Stores have 12 full time employees, including Mr. Harry Rainey who was advanced to the position of manager from that of assistant manager this fall upon the resignation of Mr. Mahlon Coles who resigned to accept a position as business manager of Converse College.

According to Mr. F. D. Duncan, Business Manager of the college, the net profit from Student Store operations for past years has averaged approximately 7 per cent of the total volume of sales and the major part of this is derived from sales in the Soda Shop and from sundries.

In accordance with standard practice in the textbook industry, the Store receives from publishers a discount of 20 per cent from the list price of books. According to Mr. Duncan, transportation cost amounts to about 2 1/2 per cent of the cost of the textbook and salaries, postage, telephone, telegraph, expense of returning unsold books and occasional losses from books which become obsolete consume almost all of the margin between the purchase price and the list price at which the book is sold.

For several years prior to 1958-59 most of the income from the Student Stores was used for modernizing equipment and expanding services. Since the State provides only the

building, the equipment must be bought from whatever profits the Stores may make. Approximately \$9,000 was spent on equipment when the new book store and soda shop was established in the basement of the new South Cafeteria and a much larger amount was spent when the Student Stores were moved to the present location in Wright Building several years ago.

Last year the Student Supply Stores gross sales totaled \$360,000. Of this amount they realized a net profit of \$18,116.00. According to Mr. Duncan, almost all of this money has gone for scholarships this year. No figures are available on the exact amount of scholarships since some of those granted were turned down, while other scholarship students have dropped out of school.

Mr. Duncan reported that of the money not going for scholarships some was used to meet special expense that can't come out of the state budget, but added very little was used for this.

Faculty, Students Represent EC In NC Artist's Exhibition

ECC had a "very healthy representation" in the N. C. Artist's Annual Competition in Raleigh, said Dr. W. B. Gray, head of the Art Department.

Included in the show were the works of ECC staff members Dr. Bruce Carter (two graphics), Mr. W. V. Crawley (one sculpture), and Mr. Tran Gordley (one painting).

Student works included two graphics by Alvin Dunkle, and two graphics by Telson Dudley.

This annual state show was sponsored by the NC State Art Association and the State Art Museum. Works were judged by Robert Gates, Sam Hunter, and G. V. Donovan, nationally recognized art critics.

From the 103 works selected for exhibition from 435 entries, five were chosen to receive a prize of \$100 each. Dr. Robert L. Humber, one of the judges, sent a message of congratulations to the students and faculty of ECC for their fine showing at the exhibition. These works will be on display at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, North Carolina until January 22, 1961.

United Nations Needs Western Powers Support

Last week the United States advanced \$20 million to the United Nations to help meet expenses until the end of the year. The Russians contributed nothing. According to Time magazine the U.S. has paid \$116 million to the Russians' \$17 million on the United Nation's \$300 million budget this year.

These figures could be interpreted as further examples of the United States' practice of trying to buy respect from the rest of the world, since we have been accused (perhaps correctly in some cases) of trying to buy friendship.

We feel, however, this money has been wisely spent. The United Nations is still in the embryonic stage of what will grow (we hope) to be a strong and determined organization capable of handling international disputes with the authority and efficiency our own federal government demonstrates when dealing with its constituent states.

We consider the U.N. to be a dream which can come true . . . if it becomes strong enough. Since its organization, the United Nations has been plagued with conflicts and cultural elements which can still bring about its downfall. Presently, nationally sovereignty and power pacts are the big disease germs to the United Nations.

Soviet Russia has behind her a motley collection of satellites ranging from the Baltic countries to North Korea, Communist China and perhaps soon even Cuba. This Russian roulette wheel of power will never pay winning stakes to the interests of Peace. We are gambling in a 'fixed' game.

On the other hand let's look at the players. The U.S. seems to be a heavy better. But then why not? Besides the U.S. stands the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and the Organization of American States . . . all waiting for a false play in a game they know is crooked. So can we really accuse the Communist power of plotting when we take almost the same position?

The Communists would be fools to attempt disarmament while faced with such power pacts. Remember, we are as much of a threat to communism as they are to democracy. And they (at least the controlling factor) feel as strongly about their beliefs as we do.

By opposing groups of nations against each other to preserve peace we have set up a paradox of threats which actually prevent progress toward disarmament and world peace. If the power pact nations (including ourselves) were as loyal to the U.N. as they are to each other, half of our problem would be solved.

None of the 99 member nations of the U. N. have ever relinquished any real authority or sovereignty to international government. Sure, we picked up a \$20 million U.N. tab last week (as we said, wisely spent), but would we have given up our veto power on the Security Council?

Until the United States and the rest of the western powers decide we must make sacrifices to have effective international organization, none will evolve. The east has made its stand . . . we must be the ones to lead. We must set the example. We must support the U. N. as strongly as we support the concepts on which we are founded. Lincoln's "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" must be extended to mean more than just the American people.

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From the "Rubayyat 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.

Season Provides Many With Feast, Some With Beans

By JIM STINGLEY, Jr. 'Twas two weeks before Christmas. He was standing in front of the big dime-store, he with his ragged coat and thin trousers. Built big, with ragged complexion, his sad grey eyes were searching through the beautiful window display. As he stood there, cold, and forlorn, these thoughts came to him.

"That's a mighty purty dollie settin' in that carriage. I bet little Julie would be plumb tickled to have her. She always did love them little do-dads. And that there cow-boy pistol and holster. Shucks, Billie'd wear it till it wore near out. My, yes. There's so much in ther I'd like to give the little youngins but, I guess this Christmas the'll just have to be kind of forgotten. Ole Santa just can't make the trip. Shore wish the mines hadn't shut down. Bossman, he done everything he could, but I guess when there ain't no getting around when the money ain't to be had. Yep, I spec this Christmas is jest gonna have to be a bit slack."

Yes, there will be a great number of people whose Christmas will be "a bit slack" this year. We aren't speaking of the whole world, but just of the United States. Many, many families will have their Christmas dinner out of a can of beans and a stale loaf. There will be no fancy decorations in their homes, nor will there be any stockings hung by the chimney with care. These people don't have electricity to cook their meals and the stockings will be on their feet.

When we sit down to our Christmas meal, let us pray for those who are without. If we have an abundance of food, why not take it out to some family who has need of it. It won't hurt us to share a few of our possessions with those who aren't as fortunate. You may laugh at what has been said, but they won't.

LOST AND FOUND

Two men's bicycles have been turned in to the college police office. They can be picked up upon identification.

People Act More Greedy At Christmas

By ADA JANE KIVETT It's the twenty-third of December or perhaps even Christmas Eve. The holiday death toll has topped the 1957 record of seven hundred fatalities in a period of two weeks and it's a prime season for shop-lifters and pick-pockets! Postmen can look forward to two more days of grueling torture, while cold little boys sell holly, and weather forecasters predict the possibilities of a "White Christmas."

Most mothers, who by now can fashion almost anything from styrofoam, swallow another tranquilizer and wonder why children are given two weeks vacation. Fathers are busy stocking their bars, and looking forward to the holidays and New Year with great expectations! Christmas cookies are burning and children are constantly getting lost in crowded department stores.

Children, who have been throwing away half-eaten apples all year and who still have last year's old Christmas candy, are climbing on every available Santa's knee requesting nuts, fruit and candy. Many have engaged in the game of counting Santas. Some have found as many as seven or eight Santas in one shopping day.

This is a bit exaggerated but the

Chapel Group Organizes

Dear Editor: In a meeting with the college administration last Thursday, I was appointed to organize a committee of faculty and student members to study the whole matter of a chapel building and program at East Carolina College. This inquiry will consider such things as the basic purposes and uses of a chapel building, the kinds of religious services and activities to be held in it, its use by the various religious groups on campus, and the size, shape, and approximate cost of a building that might serve such purposes and activities.

The report will be submitted to the administration, after which a folder will be published and distributed to show just what is contemplated for a chapel building and program at East Carolina College. We hope to have this committee as representative as possible, and welcome inquiry or participation by interested members of the faculty and student body. We invite the various religious groups also to discuss this matter in their meetings and will welcome their inquiries, comments, or suggestions.

D. D. Gross Director of Religious Activities

Stars Receive Praise In Playhose Debut

By PEGGY SEVARE Christopher Fry may have been disappointed and exceedingly distressed if he could have observed the unfilled seats at the opening, but after seeing the first act of his Lady's Not For Burning he would have changed his mournful expression and shouted, "Good show! good show!"

For approximately two hours 1960 took a leave of absence and 1400 became a reality. Individual performers assembled their theatrical abilities and achieved the goal of all performers—be not a character in the eyes of the audience, but an actual human being.

Cliches: superb, great and impressive, are tossed around with such ease in so many reviews that the words no longer contain their original power. But in commenting on this cluster of talents, one must search endlessly to find better words of description.

To Miss Priscilla Kilgore goes the East Carolina award for a sensitive and highly competent portrayal of the beautiful witch. When Miss Kilgore made her debut in the first scene, the additional stage inhabitants seemed to become a blur. Within seconds the audience was judge and jury of her case — this lovely creature wasn't a witch!

"Jennie" cried and her viewers felt sympathy. "Jennie" laughed and their hearts were warmed also. And when "Jennie" faded into the sunset in the final scene, a part of her seemed to find a place in the hearts of her audience. Miss Kilgore, you were superb!

Only another actor of typical standing could have made such an impression; and Peter Johl was such a person. To hear a stage voice other than a southern voice is indeed rare and to hear a beautiful northern voice is practically nonexistent. But when Mr. Johl opened his mouth and Mr. Fry's prose ripped out, the audience was blessed with this unique experience. His physical stature and humorous portrayal of a man looking forward to damnation was the basis for a satisfied audience, an his voice planted that "something extra which produced excellence."

Lois Garren, a capable actress seen too rarely, prove that acting, clothes, and make-up can create the

intended image — a charming mother who always knows what's best for her children. Her original costumes give us color and period concept, and her timely catchy lines provided the chuckle material.

How brothers can be so different has always been a mystery in our society. Sanford Peele and Doug Mitchell really gave character to their parts and did not detract from our previous conception. Since none of us have had the opportunity to live in this period, one cannot have a preconceived idea of how most young boys acted. At times Mr. Mitchell seemed to be practically crazy and in several scenes he was quite sane. Mr. Peele, who, several rows away, struck a handsome figure, was commendable in his role but his wacky young cohort managed to capture the larger portion of the audience's attention.

The mayor was funny. The befuddled old man with the cute goatee pleased us. Only Tommy Hull could have given us such a clever portrayal. And when Mr. Hull returns in the third act as the humorous drunkard, his antics engulfed our remaining storage of laughter.

Pierre Bennouyal and H. Fitzhugh Dade were pictures of subtle

humor. Although Moroccan-born Pierre had his difficulties with the English language, his facial expressions and tired movements outbalanced his mumbblings and he served his purpose well.

Dry statements uttered by many persons remain stale but when Mr. Dade delivered his choice statements he became a first class wit. His deep, consistent sounds pulled many a laugh and he was indeed a funny man.

The two young amateurs realized the hard task ahead and used this knowledge to their advantage. Carole Barham and James Bateman, both new to college and acting, added freshness to the story. Miss Barham's wholesome beauty helped color the stage and James' realistic handling of the love scene was executed beautifully.

Also in the limelight of honors is the successful play's producer, Dr. Robert Rickert. Probably he, more than the talented cast, should receive the orchids.

Mr. Paul Minnis, who designed the beautiful scenery, was definitely an asset also. It is seldom that a college production set has looked so realistic.

Space does not permit the names of all the creators and workers, all of which deserve a hand of appreciation.

Freshmen Acquire New 'Friends'; Chapel Question Starts 'Fight'

By PAT HARVEY is ridiculous.

During these past hectic days of running, babbling and snowing (literally and the reverse), poor little innocent girls are being dragged into a gulf of sorority dens. What to do? Which way to go? Disadvantages? Do I want to live in a big house?— questions fly inwardly and outwardly. Well, girls, just float; forget the rationalizations and reconcile yourself to the obvious facts: This is a world of organizations and in these things—sororities—you are not only a member but also a badge wearer, recipient of a new name and you can actually count your friends. Whee!

Pretty soon the usual rumors concerning the spring musical will start making the rounds. South Pacific is again the choice. Why not Wonderful Town or Damn Yankees—sometimes laughter is better than "spectacle." But, why worry, it's going to be great —with \$3350 we can start paying the actors. After all, they're important too!!

The proposed chapel has been the latest controversial issue among the loyal students of East Carolina. Has anyone ever stopped to consider that it may be 1984 before it's built, or that the mall is not even the proposed site, or that chapels are nice to have around. 'Tis funny when students can't even get excited at a sporting event; but when a nice little chapel, which can't bother anyone, is considered as a future construction, all the atheists, protestants, catholics, soda shop coffee drinkers have an opinion. Have always heard that religion is a touchy subject, but this

'In Memory Of A Sister'

By PATSY ELLIOTT

In memory of a sister . . . Her empty room (she lived alone in a single-girl room) still stands untouched, locked as she left it, and anticipating her arrival from a week end at home. Her empty suitcases wait expectantly outside her door. As we walk down the familiar hall, we realize a difference, a quietness, and an emptiness. One is gone. We all know we shall miss her. An empty place will remain unfilled in our lives as we greet each new day.

Death . . . the grave seem almost inappropriate. They are terms which we cannot associate with her. For one who is so alive, so active and so vivacious, a dreadful word such as death is not fitting at all. In one quick moment, we cannot make the change in our minds . . . from life to death, and so we find ourselves disbelieving, almost mistrusting the truth.

Perhaps an easier way to say it is "gone." Because that is what she is . . . gone, away for awhile.

It was told of the little boy, while on vacation, who found it extremely difficult to leave his newly acquired friends. He was sad until he thought of home, his mother and father who would be waiting for him there. Then he didn't mind leaving his friends and the vacation land, knowing the open arms that would receive him at home.

Eagerly he anticipated the journey home. Yet, his friends were sad to see him leave. There were some tears at his going . . . some regrets at the early parting.

Those of us let behind experience sorrow. Is it not possible that those who make the trip before us . . . those for whom we mourn, are really sorry for us?

In memories now we think back to all the incidents, the happy, the serious, the sad. We weren't aware that we had so much to remember; the memories flood us in all the occurrences of a school day.

God has reasons for all His actions and we try to understand. As we try to understand, we fight the confusion . . . How dare the sun rise after the black night? Yet, the sun does encrease upon the darkness . . . and we must go on living.

We Delight; But Some Find The Holiday Lonely

By PAT FARMER

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Christmas is that time of year which means the night the stars glitter in unpassed glory; the night the chill of the air caresses individuals with sharpness; and the night when all men realize the purpose of their being . . . Christmas is Santa Claus and the wide-eyed delight of small children as they see the green tree standing protectively over gaily wrapped packages . . . Christmas is love and joy and happiness all wrapped in one big package . . .

For those who are without the fulfillment of Christmas—Christmas is lonely and bitter and frightening . . . For they understand the poignant meaning of the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes.

The third chapter of the Gospel according to Saint Luke, Verses 1-14.

Why Can't We Look Forward To Christmas?

By ROY MARTIN

Everywhere you turn there are people. The little man crossing the street, his arms loaded with packages. The woman directing the grocery boy to her car to deposit the bags. The small boy with his nose pressed against the window of a jewelry store, entranced by the workings of a mechanical display.

"Hey, when did you get home? Have you heard about the party at Mac's on the 27th?" shouts the young man as he greets a friend coming from one of the stores. A girl joins the two, and immediately there are more greetings and talk of the party.

The boy in the clothing store, measuring a customer for a suit. "Yes sir, I'm just working here for Christmas. I go back to State the first of January." He turns and writes out the ticket for the purchase saying, "I sure will come over and see Sammy before I leave Mr. Williams, I haven't seen him since we graduated from High School."

You can hear the tinkle as the wind whips through the decorations above the street. The little girl passes before the store window, dragging backwards as her mother pulls her down the sidewalk. The child's eyes are ablaze with the sight of the things in the window.

The teenager in his monogram jacket shuffles down the sidewalk. The loafers he wears, run over at the heel, scuff along the concrete, the sound adding a note to the symphony of the season.

The season is as eternal as the ocean. It is the spirit, I guess. It brings people together. The old, the young, the rich, the poor . . . the spirit brings them all together. They have a common bond.

But there is a sad note to the season. Another year is gone. The events of the past year are gone. Some of the people are gone. The childhood fascination with the season is gone. No longer do you look forward to Christmas mornings with the zeal of past years. This is life. This is the sadness of the season.

They say we must not look backward . . . only forward. We are young, and the future is the all important. We must prepare, they say. Perhaps we are fools to be in love with the past, with childhood. Perhaps, but it all comes so slowly . . . growing up, I mean. And then it is gone swiftly, coldly, never to return.

We must hold on. We must not allow it to leave us so soon. It must stay, and endure. Perhaps the spirit will help us to keep it. The spirit is as eternal as the ocean.

Sororities Progress Under NPC



KENNEDY GIRLS . . . during president-elect Kennedy's campaign tour and stop in Greenville, members of the eight sororities on campus, dooned in white, acted as Kennedy girls cheering and pepping up the crowd.

Soon after local sororities were organized at East Carolina, an Inter-Sorority Council was set up as a governing board. The I. S. C., under the leadership of Dean Ruth White and President Jackie Byrd, worked during the '58-'59 school year toward the goal of national affiliation for the eight local groups.

This organizational plan is the one recognized by National Panhellenic Council. In the fall of 1959, the administration gave permission for representatives of national groups to come on campus for interviews with the local sororities. National offices recognized the potential of the local Greeks and meetings between locals and nationals were held in dormitory parlors. By December, all eight sororities had petitioned and had been accepted by national organizations. Formal rush in January of 1960

was I. S. C.'s last, or on February 6, the campus was the center of attention as the sororities were initiated into national groups. During this time names of groups were changed and I. S. C. was no exception—it was now Panhellenic Council. The Council, during the spring co-sponsored the I. F. C.-Panhellenic dance and with council and advisor participation a constitution was written. The Panhellenic Council encourages scholarship among sorority women and strives to support the college by participating in activities. The current officers of the Panhellenic Council are Jaye Finnegan of Alpha Pi, president; Ann Sugg of Alpha Omicron Pi, vice president; Charlotte Humphries of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; Marie Bryant of Alpha Xi Delta, corresponding secretary; Diane Saunders of Chi Omega, treasurer; Carole Rankins of Delta Zeta, Rush Chairman; Betty Maynor of Kappa Delta, parliamentarian; Mary Helen Coffey of Sigma Sigma Sigma, chaplain.

Delta Omicron Of Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was founded on the East Carolina College campus during the year 1958-1959 and was then known as Pi Kappa, a local sorority. The local sorority was installed as a national chapter of Alpha Delta Pi during the weekend of February 5, 1960.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia, as the Adelphean Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women and the mother of the entire sorority system.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi strive to strengthen character, exemplify the highest ideals of Christian womanhood, watch attitudes toward fellow-beings, recognize the value of high educational standards, and to develop faith and loyalty. The group also aims to promote friendship, sisterhood, and mutual trust among its members and to encourage scholarship.

The favored philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with handicapped children. The sorority works each year to raise funds which go to purchase equipment needed by clinics or individuals in the physical rehabilitation of handicapped children.

The official pin of the sorority is a diamond shaped badge. In the center of the badge are the two stars, the clasped hands, and the Greek letters of Alpha Delta Pi. The pledge pin is a bar of gold bearing the Greek letters "Beta Upsilon Alpha" surmounted by the lion head.

The official colors of Alpha Delta Pi are sky blue and white. The official flower of the sorority is the violet.

Delta Omicron chapter is in Gamma province which consists of chapters at Duke University, Queens College, University of South Carolina, and University of North Carolina.

The present officers for Delta Omicron chapter are Nancy Gwynn, president; Jean Capps, vice president; Sandy Moon, recording secretary; Jean Haislip, treasurer; Jimi McDaniel; rush chairman; and Dr. Lois Slaton, advisor.



ALPHA DELTA PI . . . whoops it up, following one of last year's formal rush parties. Displaying party novelties and directions, the group appears to be well pleased with the party's success.

Zeta Psi Chapter Of Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York.

The color of cardinal, the Jacqueminet Rose, and the ruby were chosen to be infinite symbols of the sorority. At the present, AOPi has 68 collegiate chapters in states from Florida northward to Washington state, from California eastward to Maine, and 3 chapters in Canada.

Alpha Omicron Pi maintains a social service department of the Frontier Nursing Service in the mountains of Kentucky, supplying food, clothing, and medical care to the poverty-stricken people in this area. Children are of the most importance in this philanthropic project, with the sorority providing homes, institutions and necessary care needed for 5,000 children.

Locally, the Zeta Psi chapter was colonized in the fall of 1959. The chapter has participated in philanthropic projects such as adopting a patient at the State Mental Institution in Batner, N. C. and working with a chronic senile ward at Batner. In the pursuit of excellence, Alpha Omicron Pi encourages scholarship with numerous awards given to chapters and individuals for high scholastic achievement.

Zeta Psi chapter presented Panhellenic with a scholastic trophy to be given to the sorority having the highest scholastic average for each year.

Alpha Omicron Pi is a fraternity based on the true Greek symbolism of simplicity and sincerity without ostentation.

The officers for the present school year of Zeta Psi chapter are: Judy Taylor, president; Joan Phelps, vice president; Nancy Collins, treasurer; Judy Bledsoe, recording secretary; and Rebecca Highsmith, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Omicron Pi collegiate and alumnae members join in celebrating their sorority's 63rd birthday during

the month of December.

Zeta Psi chapter members celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet December 8, at Respass James Barbeque House.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University, as a national women's

fraternity. The four founders, now deceased, were Stella George Stern Perry, Pessie Wallace Highan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, and Helen St. Clair Mullan.

Today Alpha Omicron Pi has 67 collegiate chapters and 155 alumnae groups.



WORK! WORK! AOPis complete homecoming float which won third place in the sorority division (left to right) Lou Rogers, Jane Gurganus, Judy Bledsoe, (in foreground) Mary Nell Shaw.

Features by
Patsy Elliott
Photography by
Grover Smithwick
Jimmy Kirkland

Gamma Pi Chapter Of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, on April 17, 1893.

On September 12, 1959 Delta Chi Delta local sorority became the first

national sorority on campus, pledged as the Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity.

Each spring, Alpha Xi Delta sponsors the annual All-Sing for all sor-

orities and fraternities, and presents a plaque to the winner.

Sponsorship of selected rural schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, providing needed equip-

ment and supplies, and the furnishing of layette equipment for babies in these communities is included in the National Philanthropy.

Locally, the chapter's philanthropy is a project to aid a young Junior high school girl through high school and on into college.

The emblem of the sorority is the Quill with the Greek letters representing Alpha Xi Delta in raised and burnished gold on the bars of the feathers. The pledge pin is an ellipse of black enamel edged with gold and bearing the letters of the sorority in gold.

The sorority's colors are double blue and gold, and the flower is the Pink Killarney Rose.

Alpha Xi Delta stresses service to campus, friendliness, and scholarship, not the enjoyment of special privileges.

There are approximately 35,000 Alpha Xi Delta members in the U.S., and the Gamma Pi Chapter now has 25 members. Officers of the chapter are Louille Coulbourn, president; Linda Cox, vice president. Mary Anne Ricks, recording secretary; Margaret Powell, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Knox, treasurer; and Blanche Kammer, membership chairman.



ALPHA XI CUT UP . . . as they socialize in the dormitory. Pictured from left to right are Margaret Powell, Ella Mae Godley, on floor, Judy Gay, Marie Bryant, Lucile Coulbourn, Linda Cox, and Patsy Alexander.

Delta Alpha Chapter Of Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. in 1872. Since that time it has expanded to 76 chapters, throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi sorority was initiated in February of 1960, with 26 charter members and six alumna giving the chapter a total of 32 members.

The sorority's colors are bordeaux and silver, and its flowers are the Lily-of-the-valley and the forget me not.

Alpha Phi seeks to develop the

highest type of womanhood as exemplified by the character, conduct, and culture of the individual. These are the three C's of Alpha Phi standards.

Alpha Phi believes that good scholarship is vital, and each year scholarships are given for Alpha Phi.

The sorority's national philanthropy is cardiac-aid, helping child victims of heart diseases. Each chapter adopts its own local cardiac project and this money goes to the heart hospitals located in Illinois, California, and Minnesota.

Another of Alpha Phi's projects is

the Alpha Phi Foundation, a means of aiding and encouraging educational advancement through scholarships and loans.

Recently six of the Delta Alpha chapter members attended the installation of a new Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Maryland.

Current officers of the chapter are Bobbie Ann Bethune, president; Janice Langston, vice president; Becky Coley, recording secretary; Barbara Eidson, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Kinsey, treasurer.



CHARTER MEMBERS: Bobbie Ann Bethune, president, is shown as she signs the Alpha Phi charter during installation weekend. Looking on left to right are: Mrs. Fred Davis, director of extensions; Sylvia Sam Pedro, Kathryn Crumpler, Norma Jean Catlett, and Charlotte Humphries.

Sock Hop Provides Kick Off For Formal Rush



PANHELLENIC SOCK HOP . . .

prior to formal rush, prospective rushees sorority women, and fraternity men take this opportunity to get acquainted. The Bunny Hop, brought to life, highlighted the evening's fun and dancing, as evidenced by the gleeful expressions caught by Jimmy Kirkland, East Carolinian Photographer. The Hop, planned as a kick off for formal rush, was held in the Memorial Gymnasium early this quarter.

Sororities In Full Swing At ECC



SIGMAS ENTERTAIN . . . with lots of food and congeniality. In an effort to promote better relations between sororities and fraternities, the Sigmas are shown as they entertain one of the social fraternities, Pi Kappa Alpha.

CHI OMEGA

"Hellenic culture and Christian ideals" is the open motto of Chi Omega Sorority. On February 5-7, 1959, Kappa Delta Kappa Club of East Carolina College was pledged to Chi Omega and became the one-hundred and twenty-fifth chapter of Chi Omega.

Chi Omega seeks to better its members intellectually, emotionally, and socially.

Chi Omega's colors are cardinal and straw and the white carnation is the sorority flower. The pledge pin is a small, black pin with gold lettering.

The official pin is a gold X and horse-shoe set with pearls. The national magazine is the ELEMUS which is quarterly.

Student participation in all phases of student life is of prime importance to Chi Omegas. All Chi Omegas participate in two or more aspects of student service.

At the completion of each school year the Rho Zeta chapter presents a Social Service Award to the most outstanding senior in the Social Studies Department at East Carolina.

Gloria Hoffer serves as president of the chapter; Nancy Brown, vice-

president; Patsy Elliott, secretary; Joan Williams, treasurer; and Alice Lee Edwards, pledge-mistress. Chi Omega is very proud of the fine work of its local alumnae: Miss Lou Cheatham, Mrs. Martha Gilliland, Mrs. I. T. Wooten, and Mrs. Larry James; its special initiates; and its advisors, Mrs. Clinton Prewett and Mrs. Cleveland Bradner.

Mary Love Collins, past national president of Chi Omega has summed up Chi Omega's over-all purpose—"Chi Omega contributes something wholesome to the whole of one's life."



SINGING WITH CHI OMEGAS . . . rushees join in the fun as a Chi O informal rush party swings into action. Diane Saunders, at left with uke, Barbara Ellis, fore center, and Sue Sparkman, holding songbook, led the singing.

Gamma Beta Chapter Of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma's only chapter in North Carolina, Gamma Beta, was founded at East Carolina on October 15, 1959, from Kappa Phi Epsilon. Formal initiation occurred on February 5, 1960.

Purple and white are the colors of Tri Sigma. The official badge is the gold indented triangle outlined in pearls. The sorority flower is the purple violet. Tri Sigma's open motto is "Faithful Unto Death."

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia on April 20, 1898. Today there are over 22,000 women who wear the badge of Tri Sigma.

The sixteen members of Kappa Phi Epsilon formed the first local sorority on East Carolina's campus. Gamma Beta chapter is the first sorority to open sorority housing.

Last year Tri Sigma's representa-

tive to the Women's Recreation Association received the "Outstanding Sorority Representative" award and the sorority as a whole received first place in participation.

Tri Sigma's purpose is to establish a perpetual bond of friendship and to develop strong womanly character.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's projects, though diversified, have primarily centered around the theme "Sigma Serves Children."

Tragedy brought about the present social service program, the Robbie Page Memorial. In 1951, when Mary Hastings Holloway Page was serving as National President, polio caused the death of her five-year-old son Robbie. Within two months after Robbie's death, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund was established. The 1956 Convention directed the Memorial funds to be given to

the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for aid in the rehabilitation and convalescence of crippled children. The Children's Room, a playroom designed for play therapy, is the latest addition.

Participating in the Crippled Children's Drive, distributing The East Carolinian, helping a needy family at Thanksgiving, and working with the children's clinic at Pitt Memorial Hospital are some of Tri Sigma's social service and civic projects.

Gamma Beta Chapter has forty-one members. The officers are Betty Faye Moore, president; Nancy Carr, vice president; Theresa McDaniel, treasurer; Betty Milton, recording secretary; Susan Wylie, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Elsie Eagan is the faculty advisor and Mrs. Ray Minges is the alumnae advisor.

Gamma Sigma Chapter Of Kappa Delta Sorority

As Kappa Delta's ninety-ninth chapter Gamma Sigma was established on campus, October 15, 1959, from the local Delta Sigma Chi. The chapter was formally installed on the weekend of February 5-7, 1960.

Some of the campus service projects of the local sorority were carried over to the national chapter. However, Kappa Delta established last year an annual award to be presented to the outstanding senior woman on campus. The recipient of the award is chosen by a faculty committee and is presented a gold cup on the annual SGA Awards Day in the Spring.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at Virginia State Normal School (now Longwood College) in Farmville, Virginia. It was the first sorority founded on that campus and also in the state of Virginia.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Sorority is "to promote true friendship among the college girls of our country by inculcating into their hearts and lives those principles of truth, of honor, of duty, without which there can be no true friendship."

The colors of the sorority are olive green and pearl white. The pledge badge is a Normal shield and the official pin is diamond shaped. The white rose is the sorority flower.

Since 1921 Kappa Deltas throughout the country have taken part in aiding crippled children. Gamma Sigma points with pride to the fact that Kappa Delta was the first Panhellenic group to work with crippled children

as its National Philanthropy.

The National Convention chose the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, as the site of its philanthropy because of Kappa Delta's founding in the state.

Kappa Delta Sorority has several "firsts" to its credit. It was the first sorority to use courtesy cards, to send congratulatory telegrams to other national conventions, to be admitted into National Panhellenic

Council immediately upon petition, and the first to use Christmas Seals for supporting its philanthropy.

The object of Kappa Delta Sorority is "the formation and perpetuation of good fellowship, friendship, and sisterly love among its members; the encouragement of literature and education; the promotion of social interest; the furtherance of charitable and benevolent purposes."

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kap-

pa Delta has 22 members and 14 pledges. Officers of the chapter are Jean Hardy, president; Betty Bennett, vice president; Barbara Schwab, secretary and Anne Kopley, treasurer.

Miss Sophie Fischel is faculty advisor and Mrs. Robert Williams is alumnae advisor. Gamma Sigma is located in Beta North Province of which Mrs. R. R. Gammon of Greenville is president.



Delta Zetas Rushing . . . Sally Morris, second from right, introduces rushee, Gardine Whitfield, far right, to sisters at an informal rush party. Others pictured are: (left to right) Mrs. Helen Snyder, sorority advisor; Jane Chandler; Mrs. Jean Bown, alumna; and Amy Sue Gwaltney.

Zeta Lambda Chapter Of Delta Zeta Sorority

Delta Zeta National Sorority was established on the East Carolina campus in February, 1960. The local sorority, Lambda Tau became the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta.

The Zeta Lambda Chapter is one of 129 college chapters and 182 alumnae chapters which have been established since the sorority's founding in 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The total membership includes 40,511 girls. Sixty-two Mothers' Clubs are found throughout the United States.

Delta Zetas seek to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action. High ideals, loyalty, good scholarship, participation in college activities, tolerance, leadership, consideration of others, and other traits of

fine character are the goals of every individual member of Delta Zeta.

The badge, the Roman Lamp, was voted the most beautiful and symbolic of all the sorority pins. Delta Zeta colors are Old Rose and Vieux Green; the flower, the Killarney Rose; and the jewel, the diamond. "The Lamp" is the sorority magazine.

Delta Zeta has adopted a program of assistance to the deaf and hard-of-hearing as its major national philanthropy. Galludet College which is the only college in the world for the deaf is one of the most outstanding philanthropies of Delta Zeta. Carville, the only hospital in the United States where victims of Hansen's Disease are treated is another philanthropy project. Now there are fewer patients entering the hospital at Carville and the ones formerly there are now able to lead normal lives in their commu-

nities.

In the spring of 1960 the officers for the coming year were elected with Sylvia Sampedro, president; Doris Matthews, rush chairman; Delores Holt, vice-president; Barbara Jones, recording secretary; Joyce Currin, corresponding secretary; Amy Sue Swaltney, treasurer; and Sally Morris, historian.

Mrs. Helen Snyder is College Chapter Director for the group. At the time of installation of the chapter an alumni group was also organized.

The Zeta Lambda Chapter won "The All-Sing" sponsored each year by Alpha Delta, tied for first place for the "Participation Award" presented by the W.R.A., helped with the Bloodmobile here on campus, contributed to a needy family at Christmas, and set up a scholarship fund.



OPEN HOUSE . . . At the Panhellenic open house held Fall Quarter, members of Kappa Delta Sorority arranged this display for prospective rushees. Pictured at left is Betty Maynor, Sarah Smiley is shown as she points out interesting features in the chapter scrapbook to an onlooking freshman. At right is Anne Copley.

Sock Hop Stimulates Sorority Interest

TIRED SOCK HOPPERS . . . take a break from an evening of dancing at the Panhellenic Sock Hop. Jewel Callihan serves punch as the eager guests seek to "wet their whistles" before returning to the dance floor.

The sock hop was planned to help stimulate interest in the annual formal rush which will take place the third week in January. Prospective rushees were escorted from their dormitories to the gym by sorority girls to dance and share social activities with the Greeks.

During the evening songs and skits were presented by the fraternity men; Mike Katriar presided as Master of Ceremonies.



Director Directs Clinic Band; 'Festival' Selections

L. Carter, director of the clinic band, has been named as director of a Band Clinic at Clinton, N.C., student instrumentalists from public schools in the area will be in a two-day clinic of rehearsals by a clinic by special groups and in a concert presented Saturday at Clinton High School.

Walter Taylor, band director at Clinton High School, acted as clinic director in charge of arrangements for the clinic. Student musicians from Fayetteville, Lumberton, Lenoir, Bladenboro, and Jacksonville made up the clinic band.

A Faculty Advises Repeal Of Affidavit

ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (AP)—The UCLA faculty academic has recommended that the University of California refuse National Education Act (NEA) students until such time as the affidavit is repealed.

The recommendation was made by a majority of the faculty through a vote of 10 to 4. However, "this is in no way to be interpreted as official action of the University," stated Dr. G. G. Griggs, vice chairman of the Academic Senate.

The affidavit compels students applying for grants or fellowships under the NEA to attest to their loyalty before they can qualify for federal funds.

Several faculty members feel the motion is out of place however. History professor Jere King questions the moralistic stand of persons who would deny it to qualified students.

Bandmasters Association and, as a faculty member at the college, has trained band directors now working in a number of public schools in the state. At present he holds the position of director of the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia district of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity for men.

Pierce's Novel Merits National, State Recognition

Ovid Williams Pierce's novel "On a Lonesome Porch," published last May by Doubleday, has recently received both national and state recognition for excellence. Mr. Pierce, North Carolina author, is professor of English at the college and lives at his country place, The Plantation, near Enfield and Weldon.

Summaries of the year's "best" in both the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune's book sections for Sunday, December 4, include Mr. Pierce's "On a Lonesome Porch," novel of Reconstruction days in Eastern North Carolina, in their lists of outstanding works for the year.

Orville Prescott of the New York Times in his "The Best of the Year: A Critic's Choice" describes and evaluates the novel as "a subtle, sad, and lovely novel about two women on a North Carolina plantation just after the Civil War, written with a suggestiveness of style and a poetic beauty of expression altogether exceptional."

An illustrated Omnibus World Wide Abridgement of "On a Lonesome Porch" has recently been distributed by leading newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland in their "Book of the Week" sections.

In this state "On a Lonesome Porch" won for Mr. Pierce the 1960 Sir Walter Raleigh Award for the best novel published this year by a North Carolina author. Presentation of the award was made December 2 at the annual meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association in Raleigh. Mr. Pierce's novel "The Plantation" won the award in 1953.

'A New Cop' Davis Joins Staff Of EC Policemen

By MARCELLE VOGEL
A new officer has recently been added to the police force at East Carolina College, making a total of four law enforcers on campus.

He is Gerald F. Davis, a Greene County native, and an experienced law enforcement officer. Before coming to East Carolina, Davis served for four years as Deputy Sheriff of Pitt County. He has also served as a police officer with the Farmville police force, and is an ex-Marine.

Johnny L. Harrell, Chief of Police, said, "By hiring Davis we feel like the police force will be more competent and efficient, and it will relieve the regular police staff of extra duty. With the college growing so rapidly in size and enrollment, three men are not enough to reach the demands of the students." "We now have three men working during the nights and we also have one on Sunday," he added.

In 1958 the administration gave the police force a much needed motor scooter, and last year a new police car was added. It is equipped with a radio, which is directly connected with the town of Greenville. The campus policemen receive all their calls from the police station in Greenville.

"We work mainly with the college, and with calls downtown which concern a student enrolled at East Carolina," explained Chief Harrell. "However," he added, "in times of need, such as parades or other large happenings, we work with the Greenville policemen, and they in turn help us when needed."

The campus police office is located in the basement of the East Wing of Fleming. They have a telephone in their office, and as an added service to the men students they keep all of the student's fire arms, and return them when they leave to go hunting.

Other officers on the police force are: Elwood Pittman, formerly of Barbours who joined the staff in 1953, and William Flake, from Greenville, who came in 1956.

Haubrick Addresses EC Lecture Club

Dr. Robert R. Haubrick, faculty member of the department of science spoke at the College Lecture Club December 6.

Dr. Haubrick presented a research paper on "Aggressive Behaviour in Humans and Other Animals." He was introduced to his audience by Dr. Frances Adams of the English department.

As assistant professor in the department of science, Dr. Haubrick has been a faculty member at East Carolina since 1957. He is a native of Claremont, N.H., and attended the University of New Hampshire in 1941-1943. He holds the B.S. and the M.S. degrees from Michigan State University and the Ph. D. from the University of Florida, where he was a teaching assistant in biology and an assistant resident advisor in the dormitory system before coming to East Carolina.

The College Lecture Club was organized last spring by a group of faculty members. The purpose of the organization is to provide for exchange of ideas on topics of interest to members. Dr. Haubrick's program was the fourth to be presented before the club.

Cruise Promises Visit To Islands

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 69-ft. brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of the Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skinning to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.



Mr. Davis, a former student of Snow Hill High School, is married to the former Wilma Heath of Wilson County. They have two children Jennifer Gale, age 11, and Wilma Jennette, age 6.

Tri-Sigma Initiates

Ten girls were initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma on December 12. The ceremony took place in the Winterville Christian Church.

The new members are Jolinda Brewer, Clara Paye Crawford, Diana Foster, Ann Johnson, Ruth Jordan, Daphne Little, Jane Perry, Bonnie Russ, Brenda Smith, and Gail Walker.

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College Queen Contest Underway; Over \$5000 In Prizes For Winner

The National College Queen Contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again underway. This year, the National Finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with more than \$5,000 in prizes to the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful Pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale. The National College Queen Contest Committee is planning the event in cooperation with leading beachfront hotels and the City of Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the 7th annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, New York.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest." Only 50 percent of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to be a "Phi Beta Kappa." The Board of Judges will seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandise awards. If she is interested in the theater, the

winner will also receive a \$1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City—to study with Dr. Saul Colin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a Regional Winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the National Finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the Pageant.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects New Officers Tuesday

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority elected officers for the year 1961-1962 at their meeting on Tuesday night, Dec. 6. These new officers will be installed during the month of February.

The current officers are: Nancy Gwynn, president; Jean Capps, vice president; Sandy Moon, recording secretary; Jean Haislip, treasurer; Jim McDaniel, membership chairman; and Nancy Cox, scholarship chairman.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Ray Lane, president; Lillian Moye, vice president; Camilla Henderson, recording secretary; Milly Bowden, treasurer; Betty Lane Evans, membership chairman; and Betty Rose Frazier, scholarship chairman.

Business Frat Initiates Members

Six EC students have been initiated as members of the college chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional business administration fraternity. Initiates were entertained at a dinner and dance by their fraternity brothers.

Those receiving the honor of membership in Delta Sigma Pi are Malcolm Lee Barrie, Joe R. Hudnell, J. W. Moore, Stewart E. Oham, S. Gale Koonce, and Donald E. Glenn.

The Delta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi carries on during the school year a number of projects to promote closer affiliation between its student members and the business world. Several tours through large commercial offices and various types of industries are made each year. Once a month the fraternity has as speaker at its dinner meeting a business or professional guest. The fraternity promotes scholastic excellence through an annual award to the highest ranking senior in the college business department.

Last September Delta Sigma Pi members acted as hosts at a joint meeting on campus of the fraternity and the Coastal Plains Chapter of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Goldwater Denies, 'Communism Flourishes In US Colleges'

(UPS) The Harvard Crimson reports that Senator Barry Goldwater has denied the Associated Press story which quoted him as saying that Communism flourishes in colleges not using the fraternity system in an address before the National Interfraternity Conference in Los Angeles last month. Goldwater cited Harvard as an example of such an institution.

In a letter to a Harvard student, Goldwater maintained that the wire service had misquoted him. He stated he had checked a manuscript of the speech delivered to the NIC and had found no such remark.

The original AP story had stated that Goldwater made the statement at a press conference preceding his talk to the group, not during the prepared speech.

In support of Goldwater's view, a group is being formed at the University of Michigan "to see that fraternities are instituted at every institution in America where there are the impressionable minds of youth." As its first project LACREDUF, Loyalty Americans Committed to the Responsibility of Eradicating Disloyalty and Un-Americanism with Fraternities, will solicit signatures to a petition to be sent to Harvard President Nathan Pusey "beseeching him to salvage his institution by instituting

the loyal fraternity system." First to be asked to sign—Senator Barry Goldwater.

Faculty Members Voice Opinion On Chapel Plan

By HARRY SCARBOROUGH
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the East Carolinian sampled student opinion concerning the construction of a chapel on the campus mall. This week, in the last of a three part series, we have tried to get a cross section of faculty opinion.)

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, Director of the English Department emphasized in an interview that all state colleges should encourage students in religious activities.

Mrs. Mary R. Poindexter of the English Department would like to see the chapel placed in a place other than the mall.

"I think the space left when the removal of the Austin Building could be a suitable location for the chapel," Dr. Dawyer D. Gross, Director of religious activities, has a difference of opinion concerning the location of the campus chapel.

"I would like to see the chapel centrally located for the student's use. It would greatly improve the spiritual atmosphere."

Any college girl, who is officially registered at this school and in good standing, can enter the new contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to an entrant. Mail the name of a nominee to the National College Queen Contest Committee in New York.

Entries are now being accepted, and college girls in this area have a new opportunity to win fame for themselves and acclaim for their college.

Math Club Visits UNC Saturday

On December 10, 37 members of the Maria D. Graham Math Club of East Carolina visited the Computation Center at the University of North Carolina.

Students and faculty observed a computer, installed at the University in 1959 at the cost of \$2,500,000, which performed 30,000 to 40,000 additions and subtractions per second. It is in use 24 hours per day — 15 hours by the US Census Bureau, 5 hours by the University, and 4 hours for maintenance purposes.

Experts are already speaking of the "computer evolution" and forecasting the introduction of "computer-oriented mathematics" as early as the ninth grade.

During the afternoon the group witnessed a production of the "Star of Bethlehem," which was presented with both a scientific and Biblical approach, at the Morehead Planetarium.

Contest Opens For Youthful Expressions On US Policies

"What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?" was announced today as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

In announcing the contest, which is open to all university and college under-graduates, Mr. Morgan stated, "President-Elect Kennedy says the country must move ahead to a 'new frontier.' The people with the greatest stake in this movement are the men and women known as 'America's youth,' so it is fitting they should be asked what they most want the United States to accomplish at home and abroad in the 1960's, for on their minds and energies depends, in great measure, the success of the adventure into this portentous decade. Furthermore, I think they have some provocative and responsible ideas on the subject which need listening to."

Timed to climax with the winners' participation in coverage of President-Elect John Kennedy's Inauguration Day, the contest runs through December 28. Each contestant may submit any number of entries, each with a maximum of 600 words. The judging panel, in addition to Mr. Morgan, will include former Presidential assistant and distinguished author Emmet J. Hughes; nationally syndicated columnist John Crosby; and Dr. Paul A. McGhee, Dean, General Educational division of New York University.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York on January 18th to lunch with industry leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

Mr. Morgan will work with the young people and will use the winning essays as part of subsequent radio broadcasts. A list of official contest rules as follows for your information.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. In 600 words or less, write on the subject: "What Do You Most Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties?"

Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

2. Mail your entry to: America In 'The 60's Contest P. O. Box 12E Mount Vernon 10, New York

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 28, 1960.

3. Any undergraduate college student in the United States may enter, except employees of ABC-Paramount Theatres Corporation and its adver-

tising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

4. A male and a female winner will be selected for each prize.

5. Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, Emmet J. Hughes, John Crosby, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee. Judging will be on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and Form (up to 30 points).

6. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded within a family.

7. All entries become the property of ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

8. Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18th where they will be guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C. on January 19th, where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio and members of the ABC News team through January 20th. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

Groups Sponsor Party For Local Youngsters

When the cold winds come down from the North; bright colored lights go up in the streets, and windows display gaily decorated trees, our thoughts naturally turn towards Christmas.

Keeping the spirit of Christmas in mind, Delta Sigma Pi and Chi Omega will follow up last year's successful Children's Christmas Party with another Christmas Party for approximately twenty Greenville children between the ages of seven and ten years. The party will take place in Delta Sigma Pi's Chapter room, on the corner of Fifth and Cotanche streets; beginning at four o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 15.

"Delta Sig's" Chapter room has been decorated in keeping with the festive Christmas season... Christmas tree and all. Chi Omega sorority will assist the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity in distributing toys, fruit and candy to the local children. The highlight of the afternoon party is expected to take place upon the appearance of "the fat man," Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served and a program of caroling will bring the finale to an expected enjoyable Christmas party for the local youngsters as well as Delta Sigma Pi and Chi Omega.



All set to play Santa Claus?

What you need is a red suit, white beard, fat pillow, and a pack full of Esterbrook Classic Pen and Pencil Sets. You can be anyone's favorite Santa if you give the smoothest-looking, smoothest-writing Christmas gift this side of the North Pole. Your choice of 6 holiday colors and 32 changeable pen points, too.

Esterbrook Pens \$4.95

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32 - ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

student broad face medium

S

Bucs Bow To HP, Defeat Bears

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

When will some of the so-called mature college students at East Carolina college grow out of the grammar school traditions and start doing something constructive at athletic events, instead of destructive. The unrespectable doings of a host of students who attend this college following the tense High Point contest Tuesday night, concerning the attack of one highly spirited Panther cheerleader was an act of aggression which was cruel, ruthless, and unbecoming to the eyes of any normal individual who saw the incident happen.

The short stocky cheerleader from the visitor's side probably had more intestinal fortitude than the combining aggressors ever thought about having. As any other normal human would do, this boy had a very important job to do. The spirited High Pointer actually cheered his well-coached team on to win with comparatively small ingredients of aid from the hand full of Panther supporters.

The voice of the only visiting cheerleader could be heard loudly throughout Memorial Gymnasium where a capacity crowd of 2700 had gathered to watch the close contest. During the second half, when the visitors changed baskets, this stout hearted young man could actually carry his megaphone down to his team's goal and cheer his players on.

The unsportsman-like conduct of the Pirate fans from across the way toward the response of the High Point cheerleader, and his nega-tive discouraging on the High Point side of the fence, but seemed to propel louder cheers than the visitors, but certainly not as respectable. Certainly the game was one of tension with our Pirates only a few points behind during the closing minutes before the final horn, but no game is worth what happened following the cleanly fought contest.

A portion of our most unrespectable students took it on themselves to literally "tear up" our friend, the High Point cheerleader, and his nega-tive after the game. Only the action of the brave work of some of our own student body saved this boy from possible serious injuries. With some of our own football players keeping the chumps off the cheerleader's back, he was able to survive the situation.

But what about the moral of this ruthless incident? It can happen again and what would we think if someone did this to our school. Such an immoral act is certainly one that does not aid this school in its chances for greater accomplishments, but instead promotes juvenile delinquency to its maximum capacity.

Out of a student body of close to 5,000 why do certain immature groups spoil the chances for the success of East Carolina from a social standpoint? Certainly our relationships with other schools can and will not be approved as respectable, if something is not done concerning the conduct of ill-mannered individuals.

School spirit is something that we cannot do without, but enthusiasm should be for the benefit of East Carolina and not for the destruction of the college. Last Friday night's game with Lenoir Rhyne emphasized good school spirit from the E.C.C. student body, but what would have happened had we lost the contest. Maybe there would not have been an outrageous conflict that happened Tuesday night, but certainly the spirit would not have been as high.

Good sportsmanship is a fine complement to our college, and the only way the student body is going to receive any appreciation from anyone is to learn to take the good with the bad. Perhaps there are many things which can hinder the fan to the extent that he is emotionally upset due to high tensions at an athletic contest. But if he cannot control these emotions then he should not bring it upon himself to attend an athletic event at East Carolina College for the good of the school and himself.

Let us hope that nothing of this nature happens again during future athletic events. How can we expect to compete against the larger schools if it does. Our chances for the Southern Conference have been dimmed already due to the fact that we are not in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but no conference would take any pride in having a school with mischief such as that which occurred in the High Point contest.

East Carolina suffered its first conference loss of the young season when High Point College took a 60-58 decision on the Buc home floor. The Pirates trailed the entire contest, and were never able to take the lead from the visiting five.

Coach Virgil Yow of the victorious Panthers attributed the win to a stout High Point defense. The visiting coach stated "that the game was the best defensive effort any of his clubs had ever played this early in the season." "We knew ECC's personnel, and how to stop them," the young Panther mentor went on to say. The team was not counting possession as the main thing, but they decided early that they could not run with the Bucs, he continued to comment.

While the Pirates certainly looked far from impressive, coach Earl Smith was not disheartened. "I have never seen an undefeated team in the North State Conference as yet," stated the Pirate mentor, "and this year will be no exception."

Coach Smith pointed out that this is not the same club as last year and the act that Charlie Lewis and Bill Otte are starting for the first time bears this out. As for the Panther contest, Smith said "that the game was the best team effort he had ever seen by a High Point team." The Pirate coach has seen quite a few Panther quints in action during his time.

Coach Smith went on to say "that we just got beat and that is all there is to it." The Pirates lost the best player in the Conference last season in Ike Riddick, but with time and experience the Bucs should be a highly competitive team for the remainder of the season.

HIGH POINT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Guyinski	7	2	4	16
Nolan	4	6	1	14
Unger	9	5	1	23
Short	2	1	4	5
Segreant	1	0	4	5
Skidmore	0	1	2	0
Totals	23	14	16	60

E.C.C.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	5	3	5	13
Lewis	5	3	1	13
West	3	0	3	6
Otte	4	1	2	9
Clayton	5	5	3	15
Bowes	1	0	2	2
Totals	23	12	16	58

By RICHARD BOYD
Captain Don Smith hit for 33 points here Friday night in spearheading the Pirates to a surprisingly easy 90-63 victory over unbeaten Lenoir Rhyne. The Bucs were hot from the start, and did not resemble the outfit who were beaten by High Point a few days earlier.

Jumping off to a 21-8 lead, to the amazement of the 2700 spectators, the Pirates stunned the favored Bears. The Hickory school could not recover from the shock, and only once during the early portion of the second half did the visitors make a serious challenge. With rangy Jack Connerly hitting for Lenoir Rhyne, the lead was sliced to 38-34 at this point in the most rugged fought contest. However, Cotton Clayton dazed the Bears until they felt as if they were Cubs by hitting for three straight field goals in a matter of seconds.

This moved the lead to a ten point spread, and with Smith hitting with amazing accuracy on jump and hook shots the game was turned into a complete unexpected rout. With Clayton, Charley Lewis, Bill Otte, Don Smith, Ben Bowes, and Lacy West in severe danger of fouling out Coach Earl Smith substituted freely for the home team.

Clayton who scored 14 points for the night, played his usual fabulous floor game, as the East Carolina play-maker steadied the Pirate offense marvelously, and as in other Buc contests was equally as great on defense. The big boys for the Pirates, Otte 6'6", Bowes 6'5", and Smith 6-5 ruled the backboards.

Smith's 33 points was the highest total by any Buc cageman thus far, and the Pirate Captain definitely was the big difference in the two ball clubs. East Carolina scored 65 of their 90 points during the hard fought second half which saw tension amount heavily between several of the respective ballplayers from both sides. The win established the Pirates, in all probability, as the team to beat for the North State League crown, despite an earlier loss to High Point College. Coach Earl Smith's charges lived up to their expected potential-ity against the Bears, but the Hickory school still will be a dangerous contender for the remainder of the season for the North State Conference crown.

Swimming Quint Looks Impressive

By B. D. MILLS

The 1960-1961 edition of the East Carolina swimming team is now in operation. The team offers some top flight individuals. Coach Ray Martinez points with special pride to this year's diving.

The National Association of Inter-collegiate athletics one meter and 3 meter diving champion returns to perform for the Pirates in this event. He is Bob Kingrey, former All-Marine Diving Champion. Also, Jack Mathers, one of the country's top meterdiving performers is returning. He is a former All-American in high school. Another high school All-American is expected to really develop this year. Diver Lou Sullivan, will attempt to win points in his first year of collegiate competition.

Varsity Co-Captains Tom Tucker and Tom Carroll will anchor the swimmers during the current campaign. Coach Martinez emphasized "that these two boys will provide the leadership for this team."

All strokes, Tucker holds the Memorial Pool record in the individual Medley, with a time of two minutes, and twenty-three and four-tenths seconds. The Pirate Co-Captain also holds the University of Florida record for the same event with a time of 2:23.1 tenths of a second.

Returning also from last year's varsity, which compiled a 4-6 record is Ed Zschau. The backstroke is his specialty, but he also performs in the freestyle. Butch Edwards will swim the butterfly and freestyle.

Up from last year's frosh team are Sammy Hunt, Bill Meredith, Ken Jodgen, Woody Shepherd, and Doug Sutton. Moe Taylor may swim if he is needed. These men swim free-style and breaststrokes.

Freshmen prospects that are being counted on are Miles Barefoot and Virgil Membrane, two backstroke artists, and Ray Stevens, John Roberts, Ike Faust, John Barter, Steve Van Every, all free-stylists, and Gary Walters, a breaststroke competitor.

Transfers who should help the Buc swimming chances are Barney Barrett, who specializes in the butterfly and David Mayo, also a breaststroke competitor.

A swim meet is comprised of eleven events, one diving, ten swimming. The events in order are:
Opening event—medley relay of four men, swimming four differ-



ENGROSSED OBSERVER... Charlotte Donat, caught the eye of Graves Smithwick, East Carolinian photographer, during ECC's first swimming meet of the season with the Tar Heels from UNC.

ent strokes. (Backstroke, breast-stroke, butterfly, and one other of their choice).
Second event—220 yards freestyle.
Third event—50 yard freestyle.
Fourth event—200 yard individual medley, composed of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and one other stroke of his choice.
Fifth event—diving.
Sixth event—200 yards backstroke.
Seventh event—100 yards freestyle.
Eighth event—200 yards backstroke.
Ninth event—440 yards freestyle.
Tenth event—200 yards breaststroke.
Eleventh event—400 yards free-

style relay.
Scoring gives a team five points for first place, three points for second, and one point for third. Relays are scored seven points for first place, none for the other positions. Trained judges score the diving events on a graduated scale.

The E.C. swimming team is steeped in winning tradition, as shown by the fact that E.C. was grand national NASA champions in 1957 and 1958, swimming participants compete against the clock, and swimming can truly be rated alongside track as an individual sport. Swimming requires tremendous concentration, Coach Ray Martinez believes, and long periods of training. Swimmers here at E.C. begin training on September first, and continue until March 18. Many swimmers train ten months a year. Martinez, when asked of the chances of this team stated, "We will be lucky to win two. We could possibly take five meets, but the team can't be expected to beat some of the larger schools."

E.C. swimming team meet schedule:
E.C. vs. UNC Dec. 10 home
E.C. vs. UNC Jan. 11 away
High school invitational championships at E.C. pool Jan. 14
E.C. vs. Appalachian Jan. 20 away
E.C. vs. Uni. of Georgia Jan. 21
E.C. vs. William and Mary (Norfolk Division) Jan. 31 home 4:00
E.C. vs. Uni. of Florida Feb. 2 home 8:00
E.C. vs. Fla. State Uni. Feb. 28 away
E.C. vs. V.M.I. March 6 away

ECC Swimmers Lose To Carolina

The Tar Heels from North Carolina defeated the East Carolina swimming Pirates 52-43 in Memorial Pool here Saturday. Seven first place events were won by the Chapel Hill school, as well as the 400 yard medley relay. This was the first swimming team, and the Pirates showed much promise against the powerful Tar Heels.

400 Medley relay—Won by UNC (Hamrick, Davidson, Schiffman, Merrill) 4:15.2.

200 Freestyle—1. Bilbro, UNC 2:25.5. 2. Carroll, ECC. 3. Stephens, ECC. 50 Freestyle—1. Huffman, UNC. 2. Williams, UNC. 3. Sullivan, ECC.

200 Individual medley—1. Briggs, UNC. 2:26.6. 2. Tucker, ECC. 3. Van Emery, ECC.

Diving—1. Kingrey, ECC. 306.95 points. 2. Mathers, ECC. 3. Fambrough, UNC.

200 Butterfly—1. Bloom, UNC. 2:30. 5. 2. Barrett, ECC. 3. Sutton, ECC. 100 Freestyle—1. Bilbro, UNC. 46.4. 2. Carroll, ECC. 3. Edwards, ECC.

200 Backstroke—1. Zschau, ECC. 2:22. 2. Hammerick, UNC. 3. Barefoot, ECC.

440 Freestyle—1. Cornwall, UNC. 5:14.2. 2. Merrill, UNC. 3. Roberts, ECC.

200 Breaststroke—1. Briggs, UNC. 2:36.6. 2. Tucker, ECC. 3. Walters, ECC.

400 Freestyle relay—Won by ECC (Edwards, Baxter, Zschau, Carroll) 3:56.1.

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

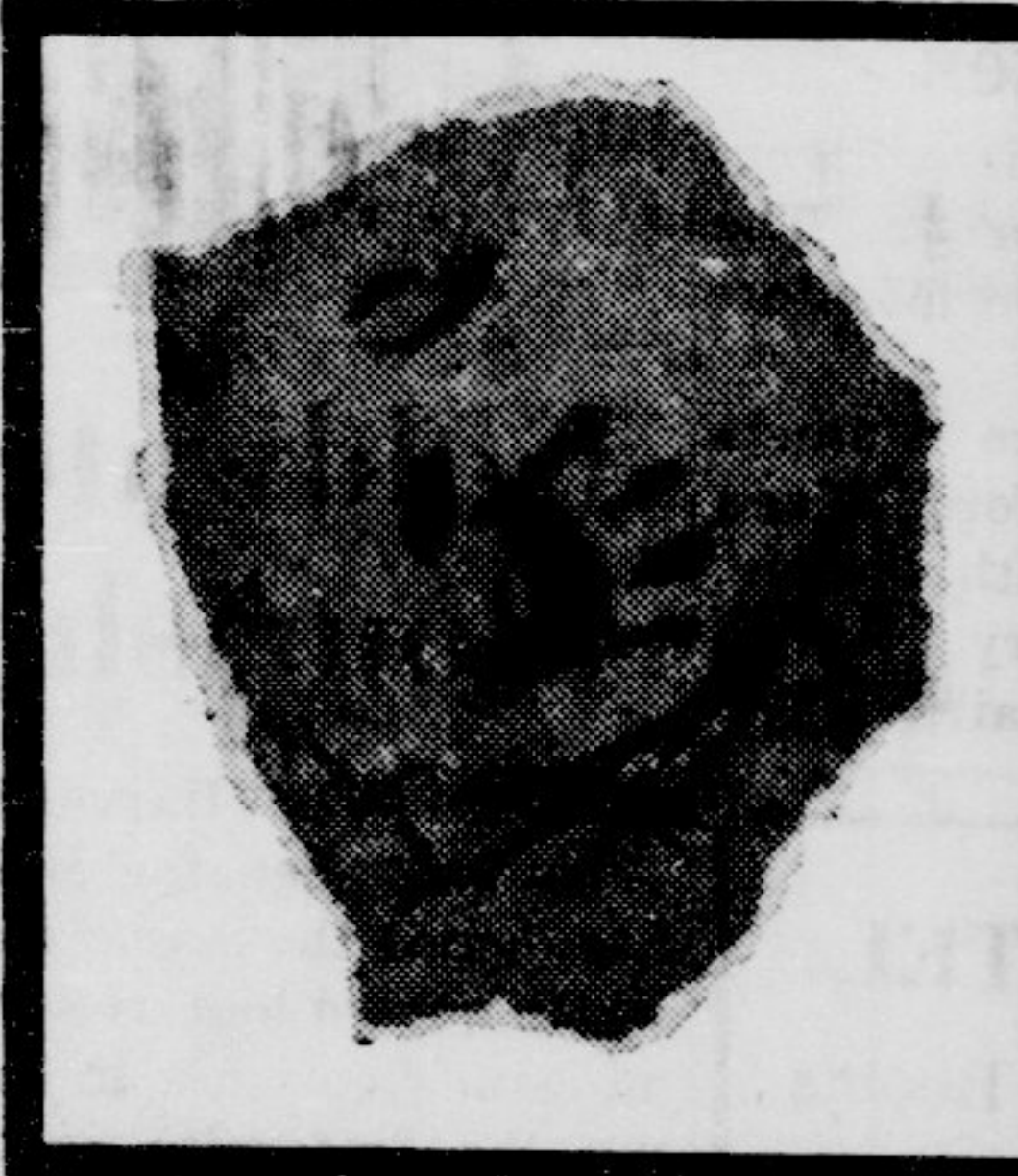


In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

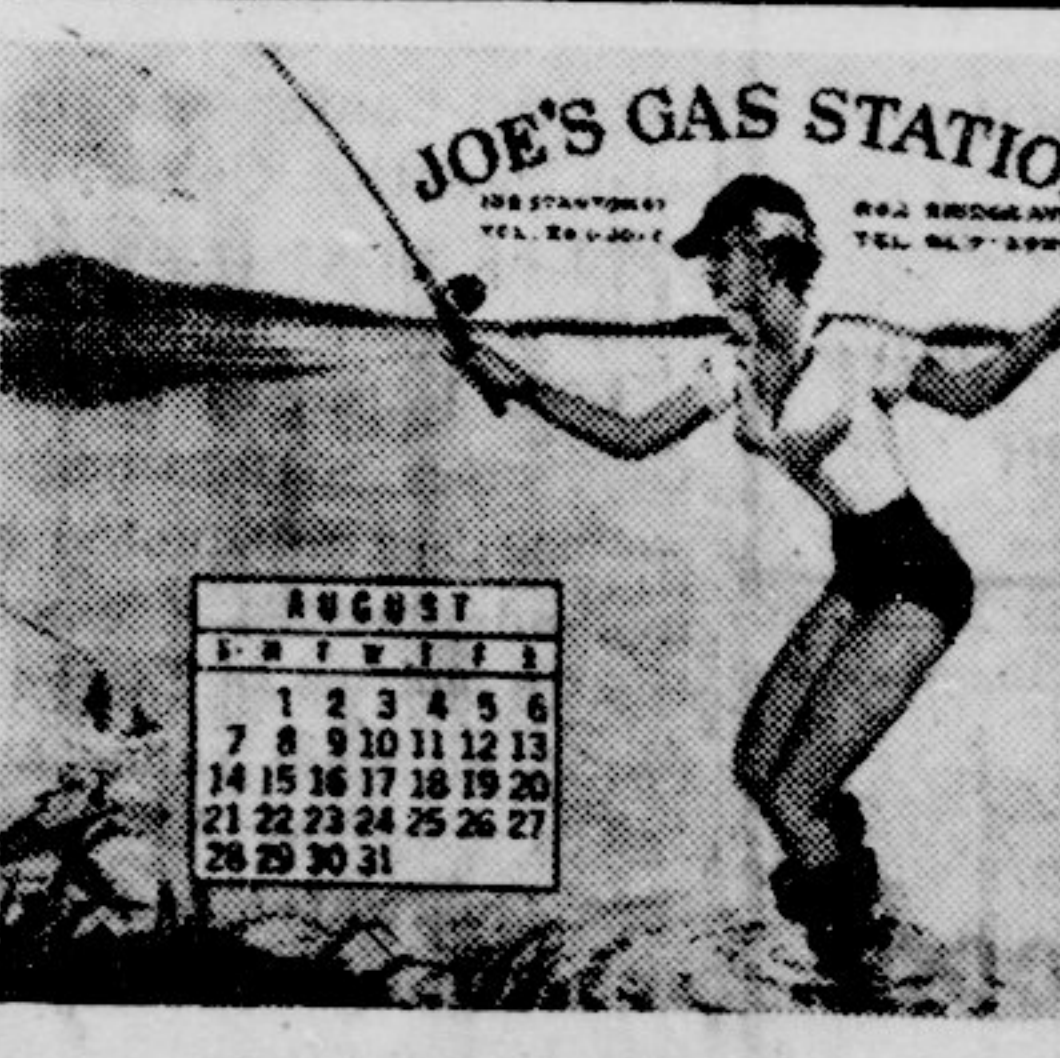
Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



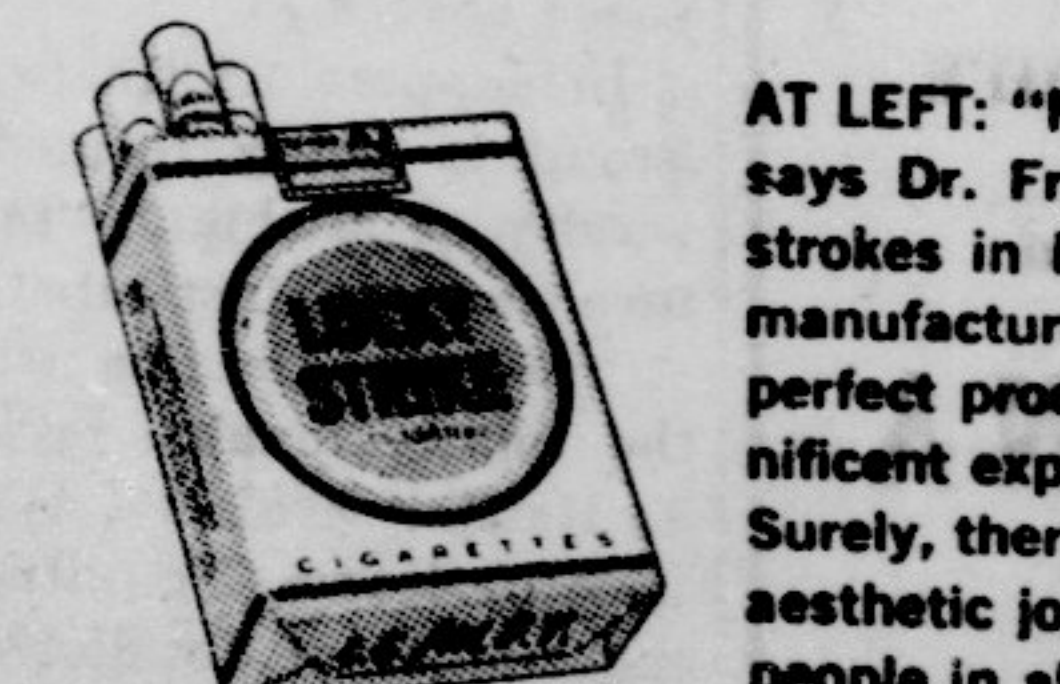
The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been a baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

THE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

JONES DORMITORY	W	L	T
Third Floor West Wing	7	0	0
Second Floor West Wing	5	1	1
Second Floor East Wing	4	3	0
Third Floor East Wing	4	3	0
Fourth Floor West Wing	2	5	0
First Floor West Wing	2	5	0
First Floor East Wing	1	5	1
Fourth Floor East Wing	0	7	1
NEW DORMITORY	W	L	T
Fourth Floor East Wing	7	0	0
Third Floor West Wing	5	2	0
Second Floor East Wing	5	2	2
Second Floor West Wing	4	3	3
Fourth Floor West Wing	4	3	3
Third Floor East Wing	2	5	0
First Floor East Wing	1	6	0
First Floor West Wing	0	7	9
FRATERNITY	W	L	T
Country Gents	6	1	1
Lambda Chi	6	1	1
Kappa Alpha	5	2	0
Sigma Nu	3	4	0
P. K. A.	3	4	0
A. P. O.	3	4	0
Theta Chi	2	5	0
Sigma Phi Ep.	0	7	0

FRATERNITY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Ed Norris and Jim Early led the Fraternity All-Stars to a 32-19 victory over the Dormitory All-Stars on the Inter-Mural field. The most valuable player will be named on Award's Night at the end of the school year.

There will also be intramural wrestling, table tennis with Coach Welborn being the wrestling instructor. Three champions were recently named for the respective gridiron leagues. The third floor of the west wing of Jones Hall won their league, the new dorm champs are the fourth floor of the east wing of the Freshman dormitory, and the fraternity champs were the Country Gents.

The volleyball champions were also named recently: for Jones Hall the second floor of the west wing won the championship in that dorm, the new dorm had the second floor of the east wing proclaimed champions, and the Country Gents, as in football, were also champs in volleyball in the fraternity league competition.



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH EARL SMITH is seen here during an early practice session. The Pirate mentor is expecting big things from the Buc five this winter. The East Carolina League record is 4 wins and one loss, not including the Appalachian tilt, which was played last night on the Apps home court. The Pirates hope to improve this record under the leadership of their capable coach who has guided the team to early success.

In 1890 men in business offices outnumbered women by 8 to 1 in clerical jobs; today, women outnumber men by 3 to 1, except in government offices, where men still dominate.

Gamm

Sigma Sig in North Carolina founded at 15, 1959, formal initiation 5, 1960. Purple and Tri Sigma. gold indent pearls. The violet. T. Faithful U. Sigma Si founded at ville, Virgin day there at wear the ba. The sixth Phi Epsilon sorority on Gamma Bet ority to op Last yea



Delta Zeta to sisters Jane Chan

Zeta

Delta Zeta established in Fel ority, Lan Lambda C The Zet of 129 col mnae chaj tablished ing in 190 ford, Ohio cludes 40 thers' Ch the Unite Delta Z