

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961

Number 4

Weekend Begins With Concert



The Highwaymen

Homecoming Festivities Spark Campus Enthusiasm

By MARCELLE VOGEL

"The Highwaymen," popular vocal group, will bring their recent top hit, "Michael," and other tunes recorded on LP to the campus this Friday night in conjunction with this year's Homecoming Events. The group will perform at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Auditorium. Doors will open at 7:15, announced Tommy Mallison, chairman of the entertainment series.

"The Highwaymen" is composed of five male vocalists who attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Other events of the big "Dixie Weekend" include a concert by "Rock and Roll" singer Chuck Jackson and his group, on Friday, October 5, at 4:00 p. m. in Wright Auditorium; and on Saturday beginning at 8:00 the local Jimmy Burns' Orchestra will perform at the Annual Homecoming dance. Maynard Ferguson's Band will be featured from 9:00 until 1:00.

Concert Dress

Tommy Mallison announced that the dress for the "Rock and Roll" concert will be: girls, casual; men, shirts and ties. Dress for the evening concert will be: girls, dress attire; men, coats and ties. Attire for the dance on Saturday night will be party dresses for girls and coats and ties for men.

"Circle K"

As a special feature for Homecoming Weekend the "Circle K" Club, a service organization sponsored by the Greenville Kiwanis Club, will sell confederate flags, pennants, stickers, and souvenirs at the game and during the Homecoming parade. All proceeds will go toward the new stadium.

Bob Ward, a member of the group, said, "We feel that if the students and alumni realize that the money is going toward the stadium they will buy the souvenirs with a feeling that their money is being well spent."

Homecoming Committees

The people instrumental in the success of this Homecoming weekend are: Jayne Chandler and Dr. James Butler, chairman; Tommy Mallison, Entertainment; Giles Hopkins, Publicity; Carolyn Cates, Tommy Murray, and Dianne Ward, Decorations; Nancy Coggins, Refreshments and Presentations; and Miss Gay Hogan, and Miss Vernie Wilder, representing the administration.

Others are: Merle Summers and Ken Trogon, Chairman and Vice-chairman respectively of the parade;

Dawn Reeves, Queens; and Jim S. eight and Jim Chestnut, Pre-game ceremonies.

The dormitory decoration themes are as follows: Slay, "Plantation"; Umstead, "Cotton Gin"; Jarvis, "Sunday Dinner On a Plantation"; Ragsdale, "Southern Hospitality"; Garrett, "Klu Klux Klan"; Woman's Hall, "Eton Bows to the Master"; and Cotten, "Cottontale".

Sponsors

The Sponsors and the club they are representing are: Ginny Fowle, Alpha Delta Pi; Diana Foster, Alpha Phi Omega; Lib Rogers, Kappa Alpha; Cail Walser, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Kivette, Delta Sigma Pi; Barbara Rise, Circle K Club; Beth Harris, Theta Chi; Jean Lasater, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sue Evans, Kappa Delta Pi; Glennis Edwards, Pi Omega Pi; Elaine Brewer, Chi Omega; Sharon McKean, Slay Hall; Harriett Respass, Alpha Delta Tau; Mary Lynn Henderson, Wilson Hall; Dorothy Groat, Jarvis Hall; Barbara Jenkins, Fleming Hall; Roma Cummings, Pi Kappa Phi; Iris Pappas, Sigma Nu; Laverne Blackley, AFROT; Alice Starr, FBIA; Gay Hudson, Delta Zeta; Lynda Lewis, YMCA and YWCA; Jane Albritten, Alpha Phi; and Barbara Murray, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Others are: Katrina Crumpler, Psychology Club; Margaret Parker, Sigma Pi Alpha; Lynette Hobbs, Kappa Delta; Joyce Williams, SNEA; Laura Gartman, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lou Rogers, Alpha Omicron Pi; Janet Wescott, Garrett Hall; Linda Efland, Alpha Xi Delta; Rose Lindsay, Phi Mu Alpha; Carol Barhan, Playhouse; Mary Conn, Ragsdale Hall; Audrey Holloman, Phi Omicron; Gay Brinkley, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Gayle Strickland, Woman's Hall; Cindy Sturdivant, Nursing Club; Linda Flowers, Home Ec Club; Uana Bonner, Angel Flight; Ann Butler, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carol White, Cotten Hall; Lesley Kent, Umstead Hall; Emily Neals, TV Guild; Ann Adkins, Phi Sigma Pi; Sara Garrett, Jones Hall; Vivian Traywick, Campus Radio; and Ann Martin, ACE.

Jimmy Taylor and Carol McCullen were selected as College Union Host and Hostess.

Merle Summers, parade chairman, reminds everyone that they must be in line by 9:45 for the parade.

EAST CAROLINA HOMECOMING -- 1961

Friday, October 6—4 p. m.—"Rock and Roll Concert"—Wright Auditorium

Friday, October 6—8:15 p. m.—Concert by "The Highwaymen," popular singing group—College Students Only

Saturday, October 7—Schedule of Activities

9:00 a. m.—Open House and Coffee Hour, Alumni-Faculty Building, Greenville-Pitt County Alumni as Hosts

10:15 a. m.—Campus Parade—Campus and Greenville Downtown Business District

12:00 Noon—Alumni Luncheon—College Cafeteria—Dutch Luncheon

1:15 p. m.—Pre-Game Festivities—Introduction of Homecoming Queen—College Stadium

2:00 p. m.—Football Game—East Carolina vs. Elon—College Stadium

5:00 p. m.—Open House—College Union in Wright Building, Student Centers near Campus

7:00 p. m.—Society of Buccaneers Fall Dinner—Dutch—New South Cafeteria

8:00 p. m.—Homecoming Dance—Wright Auditorium—Jimmie Burns and His Band and Maynard Ferguson and His Orchestra—Admission to Students and Alumni and personal guests (Fraternity and Sorority Dinners and Parties as scheduled)

Sunday, October 8—Homecoming Services in Greenville Churches

Frats To Rush Frosh

East Carolina College fraternities begin their fall quarter formal rush this Monday, October 9. Their rush period officially opens Monday night at 7:00 p. m.

The general program of the rush week is as follows: All rushees will be required to visit each fraternity house on the first two nights between 7:00 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday nights rushees are allowed to be selective in visiting fraternities. Friday bids will be picked up at the IFC offices between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. and turned in.

Freshmen are reminded that they are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages on campus with fraternity men.

Hours; Tryouts

In response to a recommendation made by the Student Senate and the Dean's Advisory Council, Dean Holt announced earlier this week that the women dormitory closing hours will be 12:00 midnight, Friday, October 6, and 1:00 a. m. Saturday, October 7.

These hours will apply to all on-campus and off-campus functions.

Tryouts for the Player's Workshop Production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," will be October 9 and 10 (Monday and Tuesday), 7:30 at Austin 268.

No traffic will be allowed on campus Saturday, October 7, from 6:00 a. m. until after the ball game except cars connected with the Homecoming Parade and those with special permits.



Dr. George A. Buttrick

World Lecturer Plans To Speak Next Week

By JEAN PEACE

Dr. George Buttrick, renowned college lecturer, will be on campus Monday, October 9, to discuss "Education For Freedom in a Divided World."

Dr. Buttrick has traveled around the world as a lecturer under the Joseph Cook Lecture Program, visiting India, Japan, Hong-Kong, Thailand, the Near East and parts of Europe. He has been guest preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and Oberlin.

Otis Strother, SGA President, states, "We feel we were fortunate in having Dr. Buttrick accept an invitation to lecture here. He has all the qualifications needed for a program of this type. He comes to us highly recommended."

Dr. Pasti, of the Social Studies Department, had the opportunity to hear Dr. Buttrick last year at the Danforth Lecture Camp in Michigan. "We heard Dr. Buttrick lecture every day," commented Dr. Pasti. "He is a marvelous speaker, relating interesting stories with a personal warmth."

Awarded Degrees

Ten of the nation's foremost colleges have awarded Dr. Buttrick a D.D. degree. They include Hamilton, Miami, Princeton, Albright, Columbia, Harvard, and Middlebury. After resigning as Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard in 1960, he joined the faculty of Northwestern University. Dr. Buttrick is also

visiting professor at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. Buttrick graduated from Victoria University, in his native England, with honors in Philosophy. He did not begin ministerial work until he came to the United States in 1915.

Since entering the ministry, Dr. Buttrick has written over twelve books dealing with Biblical interpretations. They include: Jesus Came Preaching, The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt, Faith and Education, Biblical Thought and the Secular University, and Faith and Education. Most of his works deal with college students, their education and ideas about religion. Dr. Buttrick brings with him years of experience of working with and speaking to college students.

Morning Lecture

Dr. Buttrick will speak at the morning lecture concerning "Education for Freedom in a Divided World." Dr. Charles Baylis, head of the Philosophy Department at Duke, will present a commentary on Dr. Buttrick's views at the evening lecture. The morning lecture will be held at 10:00; the evening lecture at 7:00 p. m.

This lecture is being co-sponsored by the SGA and the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Both sponsors have granted \$2,000 for this lecture and two others to follow in the Winter and Spring quarters.

Buccaneer Names Lockwood Queen

By TONY R. BOWEN

Selected from an array of 44 beauties sponsored by campus organizations, Nancy Lockwood will reign as 1962 BUCCANEER Queen.



Nancy Lockwood

Chosen on the basis of freshness and naturalness of features, sincere smile, sparkling eyes, and abounding enthusiasm displayed in the photograph submitted for judging plus her photogenic qualities, Nancy was selected as the typical American college girl.

Nancy, who is a sophomore English major and who was the 1960 Homecoming sponsor for Umstead Hall,

was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Runner-Ups

Runner-ups in the competition are Judy Murphy sponsored by the Chapel Choir, Pat Kivette sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, Karen Kast sponsored by Chi Omega, and Marial German sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Preliminary judges selecting the five finalists were Jim Chestnut, representing the SGA; June Grimes, Rebel Editor; Patsy Elliot, East Carolinian Editor; Tony R. Bowen, Sylvia Robertson, John Garriss, and Walter Faulkner, all representing the BUCCANEER; and Dr. John Ellen, faculty advisor.

Judges

Final judging was handled by three members of the Greenville Camera Club: Mr. James Gilliland, an employee of the federal government and a top amateur photographer; Mr. Stuart Savage, photographer for the Greenville Daily Reflector and local and state beauty pageants; and Dr. Sam T. White, President of Greenville Camera Club and former manager of Miss Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina of 1959.

The BUCCANEER Queen will be presented a trophy at the annual BUCCANEER Staff Banquet in the spring and next week will make personal appearances on closed circuit television.

Highwaymen To Present Million Copy Seller 'Michael'

Hit Parade Favorites Visit Campus

Events have been going very nicely for the Highwaymen ever since they got together. This is a success story which has gone well from the outset. Principal reason is that the boys are blessed with such talent and versatility they could scarcely go wrong.

Their musical scope, with which they have been dazzling concert audiences in the States, is enormous. The boys are all guitarists, but they frequently featured other folk instruments including the five-string banjo, bongo drums and recorders. And, although they are basically a vocal group, they are all capable of being showcased for solo items.

Lead Tenor

Dave Fisher, sings a lead tenor. He also plays guitar, banjo, recorder and bongos, as well as arranging all the material for the group. He hails from the town of New Haven, Connecticut. Bobby Burnett, from Mystic, Connecticut is the group's second tenor, though he also plays guitar, bongos, and maracas. Before the group turned professional, and Bobby had a fair amount of time on his hands, he devoted many of his spare hours to work as a sailing instructor.

The three other boys come from widely scattered parts. The remaining tenor, Steve Trotter, was raised in Mexico City, but he studied extensively in Europe, and is fluent in several languages. Bass singer Steve Davis is from New York, though he has traveled widely to such places as Egypt, Arabia, Australia and Egypt. With member of the group, bari-tones Chan Daniels (who plays the conga) first saw the light of day in Buenos Aires, and had been there as a child before moving

to the United States.

Same Party

These fellows from such distant parts joined together as the Highwaymen recently, when they were attending Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. Although at first they didn't know each other, it seems they shared mutual friends, for there came a time when they found themselves all invited to the same party.

In an attempt to provide some musical entertainment for the party, they worked out a few routines with which to amuse the other guests and proved such a resounding success that they decided on the spot to continue with the act—and progressed enough to set out for New York during last winter.

Personal manager, Ken Greengrass—who among others stars, handles Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and Don Costa. Ken was sufficiently impressed with their work to sign them to a managerial contract and to secure

a United Artists recording contract for them.

Album Market

The authorities at U. A. were also delighted with their latest acquisitions, though their first reaction was that the boys' work was hardly in the hit parade category, but was tailor-made for the album market. Accordingly, they were summoned to the studio for their first session—to wax an LP.

So we come to the luckiest break of all—and the boys owed everything to the shrewdness of a back-room executive whom they had never met. The gentlemen in question was chief of one of America's largest record distributing companies.

He contacted U. A. to make the suggestion that one of the tracks on the Highwaymen's album should be released as a single.

The track in question was "Michael" which the executive felt had strong hit parade potential.

Bond Issue Confab By Quests; Classes Dismissed For Rally

The college will sponsor a bond issue rally next Wednesday morning, October 11, at 10:00 a. m. in the College Stadium. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins announced today. Classes will be dismissed for the college-wide rally.

The rally is designed for a dual purpose: to explain the bond issue and what East Carolina students can do in influencing its passage on November 7.

Notable guests to be on hand for the rally include The Honorable Thomas Woodard, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the General Assembly, and Mayor L. P. McLendon, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

North Carolina State College student body president, Norris Tolson, will be among guest speakers. Tolson will explain the importance and effect of the bond issue at State College. Our own Student Government Association president, Otis Strother, will assist in explanation of the issue.

"It is very important for all students to be present," declared President Jenkins.

Students Meet With Sanford

A delegation composed of seven student leaders represented East Carolina today at an organizational meeting of the Student Committee for a Better North Carolina. The delegation met in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol in Raleigh with delegates from all state supported colleges.

East Carolina's delegation consisted of SGA President, Otis Strother; Senate Members Tommy Mallison, Bobby Ward, and Jayne Chandler; East Carolinian Editor, Patsy Elliott; IFC President, Buddy Weis; and Panhellenic President, Mary Nell Shaw.

Meeting with the group in their initial meeting today, Governor Terry Sanford expressed his interest in the tremendous potential in the form of

good representation by college students.

The state-wide program is under the supervision of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. Jenkins expressed the desire for every college in North Carolina eventually to be represented on the Committee.

The purpose of the Committee as set down by Jenkins is to seek avenues by which college students can play a larger role in making for a greater state.

In a conference prior to the meeting, Jenkins stated, "It appears imperative in these difficult days that people who will inherit the state, but also run it, should be involved in its operations and should be able to run it as soon as possible."

Commission Elects Jenkins Chairman

The Commission to Study Higher Education formally organized last Monday, September 29, at a meeting of its members in Raleigh.

President Leo Jenkins was named chairman of the sub-committee responsible for community colleges, colleges, extensions and college centers; and co-ordination with initial centers. Jenkins is also a member of the subcommittee on financing budgets.

The central co-ordinating committee is headed by Mr. Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, with Sen. Lunford (whose daughter, Nancy, is a woman here) of Roanoke Rapids, chairman. The Commission will print a fifteen year program for education beyond high school. The commission's report is due September

Sponsor Revealed Of 'Prize Offering' Contest

In the September 21 issue of the *East Carolinian* (page 5) an article appeared featuring an essay contest, open to all college students, on the subject: Grounds For the Impeachment Of Warren. We failed to give the sponsor of the "nice prize-offering" contest, an oversight on our part. Since the publication of said article, it has been brought to our attention that the force behind the contest is none other than the *John Birch Society*.

We might add that no member of the administration has endorsed or sanctioned this contest, and with these clarifications any student wishing to enter the contest, can now proceed, having full knowledge of the facts.

Students Must Rally In Support Of Bond Issue

Next Wednesday morning the student body, faculty and staff will assemble in the College Stadium for a unique rally and briefing on a topic that will acutely affect East Carolina. The topic... the bond issue.

For EC's expansion program, it is imperative that the bond issue succeeds. Some of the projects, now in the planning stage, such as the addition to Wright Building will have to be discarded if the issue fails. East Carolina is asking for one-half the cost of the addition to Wright in the bond issue. If we fail to get this \$274,000, the remaining half will not be appropriated.

If the bond issue is defeated, EC will not have a much needed classroom; a dormitory for 400 girls (when we now have three girls living in rooms designed for two, and even this is debatable); addition to libraries; housing and cafeteria for 500 men; a decent college union to parallel our tremendous growth; a respectable auditorium in which to stage "big name" entertainment, concerts and the like; and the extension of outdoor athletic facilities.

On this last point... FACT: the state cannot appropriate funds for a stadium for a state supported school. Funds for a college stadium must come from interested persons or other sources such as a bond. East Carolina is asking for \$50,000 in the bond issue to further its athletic facilities, one fourth of the total cost of the planned stadium.

East Carolina will have practically no chance for the Southern Conference with its present stadium. In addition, the present enrollment is such that it is impossible for all the fans to be seated for athletic contests. What of the future? How will we accommodate the crowds that next year's enrollment, if it increases as in the past, will bring?

The passage of the bond issue, which will be voted on November 7, is going to depend on the young people of North Carolina. We are the effective factor which can enable and procure success for this bond.

How is this going to be done? Along with students from all the other state supported schools, we must start immediately a letter writing campaign. We must write our former teachers and principals who know and understand our needs. We must appeal to our local communities through letters to the editors of local newspapers.

Finally, those of us who are eligible must vote (by absentee ballot) our confidence in the future of East Carolina.

Newspaper Policy

The *East Carolinian* is a weekly newspaper edited by the students of East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of news, the purpose of the newspaper is a communicative organ to inform, to educate, to stimulate, and to make our readers think.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily representative of the majority of the students on this campus, the faculty, the staff, or the administration, but rather those of the student writers.

East Carolinian

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OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building, Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6011, extension 284

From the "Tabloid at One Carolina": "The moving finger writes, and having writ Moves on; nor all your party nor will Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Flanagan

Changes Greet Alumni Blue Ribbons Signify Success?

By JEAN PEACE

Alumni will be returning to campus this weekend, some for the first time in years. Others are making their yearly homecoming.

Austin is still here to greet them. The football team has won every game. Although 2100 freshmen are here, entrance requirements have become stiffer than ever. Flanagan sports a new addition, Wright Circle and the new fountain have changed the campus scene.

To be sure, things have not changed to the extent that memories of the "good old days" will not prevail.

What will the alumni think of what we have accomplished for the betterment of East Carolina as an institution of higher learning?

It isn't blue ribbons or certificates or merit they wish to see when returning. Student spirit, behavior, and attitudes depict the real EC. Why not take a look at the campus scene ourselves first? Is it what we would like to find ten years from now?

This is to be a weekend of excitement for students, alumni, and faculty. Freshmen will see their first "big" college weekend. "Dixie Days" will come to EC with rebel yells and southern belles. The concert, the game, the dance, the parties, all are integral parts of Homecoming. "EC Style." What we don't need is vandalism and childish pranks.

Here's hoping this homecoming is the greatest ever in every way. ... and a grand time was had by all!

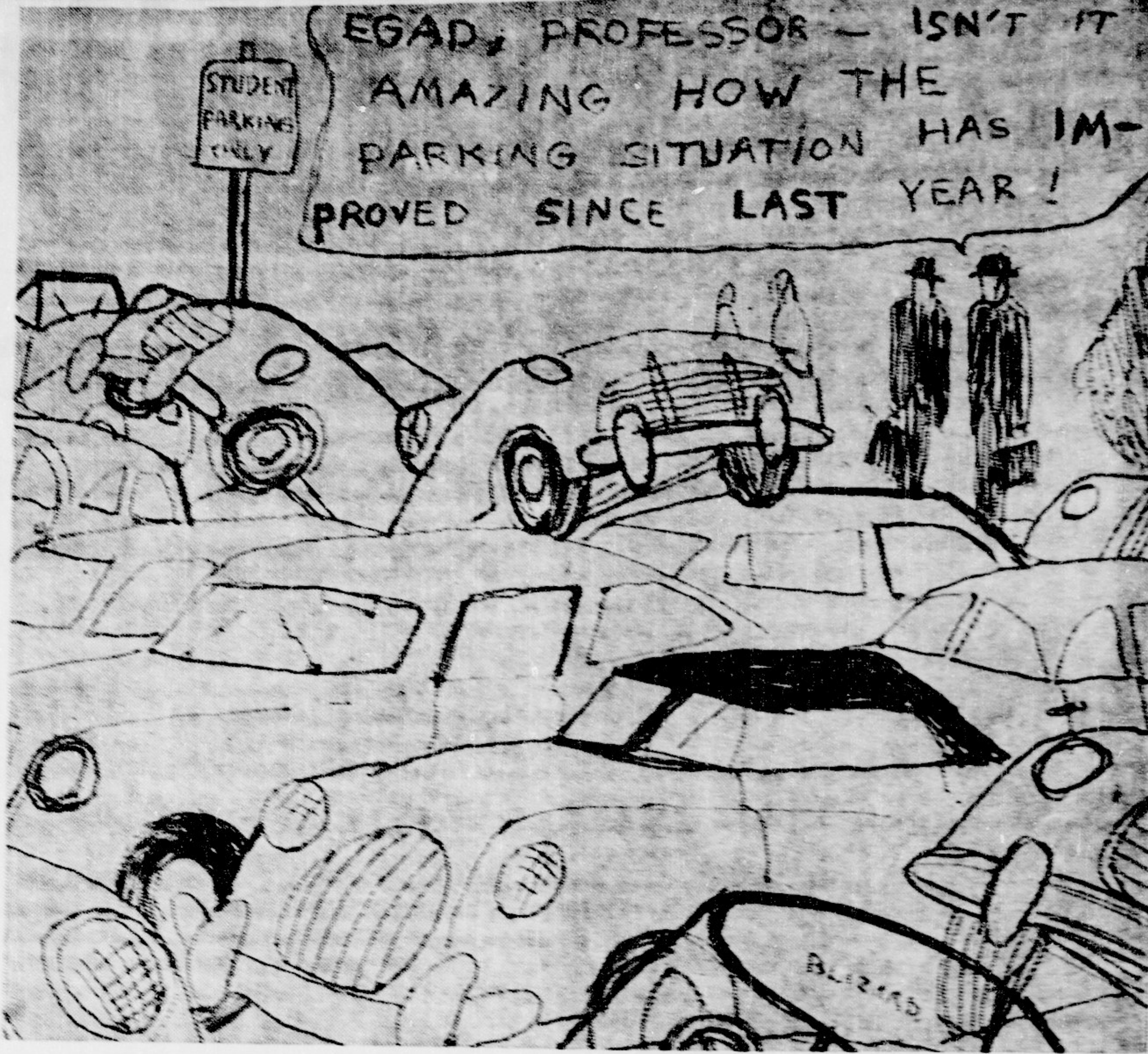
October Affairs

- Football Homecoming vs. Elon, College Union, 7:00 p. m. (Subject to change—check CU bulletin board)
Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 8:30 p. m.
Duplicite Bridges, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p. m.
Education Departmental Meeting, McGinnis Aul., 8:30 p. m.
Nortex Table Tennis Tournament, College Union, 8:30 p. m.
English Departmental Meeting, Austin Aul., 7:00 p. m.
Homecoming "Simplicity Package," Austin, 7:00 p. m.
Football game: ECC vs. Western Carolina, 8:00 p. m.
Football Homecoming vs. Western Carolina, College Union, 7:00 p. m. (Subject to change—check CU bulletin board)
Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 8:30 p. m.
Duplicite Bridges, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p. m.
Walter Carington, Tennis, sponsored by the SGA Entertainment Committee, Wright Aul., 8:15 p. m.
News Doubles Table Tennis Tournament, College Union, 8:30 p. m.
Bridge Party, College Union IV Room, 7:00 p. m.
Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Austin, 7:00 p. m.
"Golden Book," produced by East Carolina Pagehouse and sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, McGinnis Aul., 8:00 p. m.
Movie: "Sword and the Cross," Austin, 7:00 p. m.
Foreign Students' Tea, College Union, 8:30 p. m.
Football Homecoming vs. Newberry, College Union, 7:00 p. m.
Religious Emphasis Student Assembly, Wright Aul., 7:00 p. m.
Religious Emphasis Week Seminar, Library Aul., 7:00 p. m.
Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 8:30 p. m.
Duplicite Bridges, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p. m.
Mathematics Departmental Meeting, McGinnis Aul., 8:30 p. m.
Movie: "Please Don't Adjust Your Seats," Austin, 7:00 p. m.
Football Homecoming vs. Appalachian, College Union, 7:00 p. m.
College Union Student Board Meeting, Social Room, 8:00 p. m.
Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 8:30 p. m.
"Pass" Concert, by College Orchestra, Wright Aul., 8:15 p. m.

In a magazine picture-story of student life at Rutgers, a casual show of a typical, moderately-busy week brought unexpected and almost instantaneous reader response.

An Evans Courier, N. J. merchant wanted his sign back, or \$15 in cash. The Hudson River Day Line de-manded the return of a life preserver from the Peter Starbuck, and the Standard Oil people thought it only reasonable if the student would come across pronto with the East globe hanging from the ceiling!

—Samuel Carl, The Lough's on Me. (Dixie Days)



... And there were soapsuds galore.

Pantaloons And Beards... 'Dixie Days'

By MONTY MILLS

This may well be one of the best Homecoming events in the history of East Carolina. A host of top entertainment has been carefully selected and procured for students and alumni's enjoyment. The Highwaymen, upcoming young rockists; Chuck Jackson, of "Rock and Roll" fame; Jimmy Burns and orchestra, a newcomer to EC entertainment; and Margaret Ferguson, with his renowned 12-man band.

And this year the women students have won a major victory—late permission until 12 Friday night and until 1 Saturday night! At least we will have time to get into the swing of Homecoming this year before it's all over. Needless to say the male population is elated over the liberalization of all responsibilities.

Homecoming sponsors, events, drill team, and marching units are trying to recapture the spirit of anti-bellum days, when belles in hoop skirts and

lacy pantaloons, southern gentlemen, with grizzly beards, gathered in the shade of the magnolias for refreshing sips of mind jules. And when the band strikes up the tune of "Dixie", southern belles in their flowing attire and southern gentlemen in their Confederate finery will take us back to the gentle South's "Dixie Days."

Freshman girls, recently getting their first look at public sentiment, were thrilled when one of the local fraternities presented a brother's newly pinned sweatshirt. Voices were loud and boisterous, the choruses were rousing and the girls urged them on, and love was in bloom.

To be sure slow acting law enforcing departments were not used Saturday when Wright Circle overflowed with effervescent souls. With EC's sky-rocking enrollment crowded conditions exist everywhere—in the cafeteria, the soda shop, and in the pack-

ing areas. Are the students trying to tell us now that even the landfills are overcrowded?

Temper and patience can no longer be tried. Now is the time for action. The indifferent and insolent attitude of the hired help at the cafeteria is definitely rubbing the student body the wrong way. Where are the friendly and smiling faces that used to greet us as we filed through the chow line?

Correction

Last week's *East Carolinian* carried a letter to the editor from a student here, Bill Griffin. This Bill Griffin is not to be confused with the manager of the MAP Party House, Bill Griffin. The student, Bill Griffin, is one of two students here by that name. The letter writing Griffin hails from Jacksonville, N. C.

Dissatisfied Client Explains Strange Illness; Skeptics Still Question Modern Witchcraft

By JUNIUS D. GRIMES, III

What is witchcraft? This has been a question frequently asked in the past few centuries.

Witchcraft is defined as: "the practices or art of witches; black magic; sorcery; intercourse with evil spirits; also an instance of such practice; power over the natural."

There are a few terms an understanding of which is necessary to the understanding of witchcraft. Sorcery is the use of power gained from the assistance or control of evil spirits. Practices is to perform or carry on. Instance means occurrence or happening. With is a preposition meaning association of a reciprocal kind.

Witchcraft deals chiefly with occult or supernatural phenomena as they affect the natural existence of man. Many people are skeptical concerning the actual existence of such practices, but there is proof. There are many thousands of cases in point, but believe only a few are given.

A woman, Bridges, Boston, was accused of being a witch. She was brought to court and fully tried and convicted. It was not difficult to prove witchcraft because it was evident to all present. However, there was presented as evidence the testimony of several persons who had undergone miseries that were presumably inflicted.

John Hly and his wife testified that they had bought a sow from the husband of the defendant and were to pay the agreed price to another person. The woman, Bishop, was allegedly angry because she did not receive the money directly and she quarreled with the Hly. Soon the sow was taken with strange fits. She jumped and knacked her head against the fence and would neither eat nor would she suckle her pigs. These and many other circumstances made the neighbors believe that Bishop had bewitched it.

Samuel Stanchard testified that his wife and Bishop had quarreled. Two weeks later his wife gave birth to a child and from the day of its birth the child was sickly. In an early age it began to behave strangely. It threw

its during which unseen hands would throw it upon the ground and beat it onto walls. Another symptom of some preternatural enchantment upon the child was that it would walk for hours on a single board in the garden and no indentation could long it off. The decision was reached that the poor child had been spitefully bewitched by Bishop.

These are only two of many such occurrences proving the existence of witchcraft. A somewhat similar experience happened the past summer.

I was taken strangely ill. The doctors told me there was nothing wrong with me physically, but note the less

I remained ailed for some time. Finally an old negro working for us said the reason for my strange illness was a spell which had been cast upon me by a dissatisfied client of my father's. Three days later this client left the county and I immediately recovered.

How is it possible to account for these experiences? Were they witchcraft or mere coincidences? Even a court of law assigned them witchcraft and saw reason to hang some thirteen persons.

Any of you who is still skeptical concerning the existence of witchcraft and supernatural phenomena should "read up" on Count Mather's Wonders of the Invisible World; Boston, 1687. Mr. Mather has received much fame as a result of his studies and writings in this area. A succeeding generation have accorded him such names as "pious, serious, negativeness, reactionary and benighted witch-hunter."

Anyone wishing further expert testimony and information on this subject may write to this columnist in care of the North Carolina Hospital, South Wing Psychiatric Ward.

Does anyone know where "a Sun Hill" is... or how many feet there are in a far cry?... Or the altitude of "the high time"... President J. Edgar Hoover didn't vote until he was 65; his course: an easy fighting... The 1964 year old and which inspired James Kilmer to write his poem "Lines" stands at the Orange University campus in New Brunswick, N. J.

"You'll have to ask the Business West as to a solution to the parking problem... as does" Kenny Bennett, Communications (Ind.) Graphic

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"A poll was taken to see how many people watch TV in bars. The returns were staggering." Fred W. Green, Edgewood (N. J.) Super Citizen

"A recent survey shows that four out of five women know the Star William J. English, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

"You'll have to ask the Business West as to a solution to the parking problem... as does" Kenny Bennett, Communications (Ind.) Graphic

Modern Romances Could Replace Artistic Work

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

The Student Senate is not known for acumen, careful study, or astute decisions (which is, perhaps, why they represent students). At their meeting of September 25th, a motion was passed to reconsider 'art' film series that was approved by Senate last Spring quarter.

(The series was approved when Secretary of the SGA was prostrate and Merle Summers assumed responsibility to record the Senate minutes for that year but he has not yet "officially" turned them. Consequently there is no official record of the film series passage, or any other action taken by the Senate during the quarter. Thus... the excuse of the Senate on the 25th to "reconsider" the series.)

The motion used to pass this "reconsideration" action was that certain faculty members of the Social Studies and Foreign Language Departments would require that their classes to see foreign (i.e. art) films dealing with their courses. This ill-conceived apprehension plus the fact that whatever Senate "reconsiders" is later abolished is regarded as being intellectually and morally irresponsible.

Perhaps it is the term "art" films that frightened the Senate into entering into the perplexed condition. Let us metaphorize. Suppose the Senate in the position that films are art, a entrepreneur would rent one book to be read for an audience. Ordinarily we would have the opportunity to buy or read a whenever we wished, instead whatever we to our area. What books would come to Luke Short's, Richard S. Prather's, backed *Modern Romances*, perhaps Shakespeare in a year, and a hapless Shakespeare? We could not read Voltaire, Honore de Balzac, or D. Salinger.

Just because a film is classified as art does not mean it has to be foreign, though the majority of "art" films are produced elsewhere than America. The film series that is being "reconsidered" has consisted of Hollywood "classics" as well as "accepted" foreign films such as D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance*, John Huston's *Group of Seven*, a 1940 Alfred Hitchcock as well as "accepted" foreign films such as *Strada*, Ingmar Bergman's *Symbolic Existence*, Alex Guinness' *Saturn Returns*, a wide variety of good films (not the slick or pulp film that one may see anytime).

Of course, it is a fad to see "art" film but couldn't we, as we "mouth" things about "culture", pretend that East Carolina is advanced as Chapel Hill or Wilson?

Does 'Don't Careism' Prevail?

By LARRY BLIZZARD

Is Student Life Notable?

Want to destroy this college? Want to wipe it off the map? Do it the easy way—don't bother with the bombs planted in the rooms, or with fires in the dormitories, even with soap suds in the pool. No—all you have to do is ignore the place completely at its time the institution known as ECC will be a genuine and permanent ruin.

For the truth is, the one thing which will kill any sort of educational institution is indifference—complete indifference on the part of its students, faculty, etc. For it is the indifferent student and the indifferent education, not simply poor salaries or inadequate facilities, which constitute the greatest menace to our educational system; just as in the national level it is the indifferent citizen who is mainly responsible for the gains made by the bully boys from the Kremlin.

Indifference is a strange phenomenon. It is subtle. A campus, as well as a nation, may appear to be in the pink of health—aglow with the fruits of prosperity and to underneath the surface glimmer be rotting through and through with the disease called indifference.

Where does indifference begin? What is its most apparent? Well, it begins in many areas. A student may be indifferent to the value of learning, to opportunities offered by his campus, or to simply the general well-being of his school and classmates. In a cases, the result is the same—indifference on the part of the student leads to mediocre college. In like manner, an indifferent citizen leads to an indifferent nation which, in the face of danger, leads to... I said, indifference among students begins somewhere and someone has stated that probably indifferent instructors may be responsible—but this is a matter of opinion.

While we must admit that extreme idealism and violent emotionalism where a sane are concerned is not necessarily the most healthy situation for a campus, neither is its opposite—complete indifference. Because a campus seems devoid of wild-eyed idealism does not necessarily indicate a healthy or safe environment; for there, unseen, sacred noticed, abides an even greater menace—"don't careism." It is a fact, not only of the students, but also of the quality of the school as to what sort of balance can be struck between the two dangerous extremes of idealism or, complete indifference.

Placement Bureau Grows Through Service

Graduates Receive Continued Benefits

By CLIFF JOURNIGAN



Miss Nita Tew, self-help student, and Mrs. Jim Porter, secretary, aid Jack Edwards in placing EC graduates. —Photo by Skip Wamsley

Since its beginning in 1907, the East Carolina Placement Service has expanded from teacher placement to many varied fields. The main factor in its tremendous growth has been its dedication to the service of students and graduates of East Carolina.

Jack Edwards, the Director of the Placement Service, says, "Our work is fun because our job is to help people. We attempt to find our graduates suitable positions and we attempt to find employment suitable for their needs. No one has to pay for any phase of the service."

In non-teaching areas, most recruiters are interested in business majors. With 1,200 majors, East Carolina's School of Business is 13th in the South and the largest in North Carolina, Virginia, or West Virginia. About half of these majors are seeking non-teaching Bachelor of Arts degrees; therefore East Carolina provides a large number of prospects for industrial employment.

East Carolina's Placement Service is a member of the Southern Placement Association and the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association. This association uses what is known as the "reciprocal agreement." Members of this association exchange placements. For example, a graduate of East Carolina could find employment in Texas—through the Placement Service agreement. The University of Texas would find the graduate a job. If the University of Texas should have a graduate coming to this area, the Placement Service of East Carolina would extend the same service.

Importance Of Registering
Students are urged to register with the service as soon as they become seniors. Many graduates in the past have failed to register with the Placement Bureau because, at the time of graduation, they felt no need for the service. Because of this, they have had much difficulty in registering later when they did need help in obtaining a job. The late registration complications arise mainly from the inability of the graduates to obtain faculty recommendations. Some professors leave the campus or do not remember the student well enough to give a recommendation.

The Placement Service also handles an inactive file. For those students who are graduating and register but

do not intend to use the service at the present time, their files are inactive. Students who are going into the military service or who intend to pursue private employment are invited to use the facilities that the inactive file offers. Upon request, a registrant's file can be placed into the active file immediately.

How To Register
Registering with the service takes but a small amount of time and effort. The returns greatly outweigh the investment.

In order to register, a personal history file must be completed and given to the bureau. The record must include photographs and recommendations from professors. This information is compiled and made available at the request of any prospective employer.

Mr. Edwards states, "We are always happy to help any graduate, no matter how long they have been out of school."

Interviews Arranged
In the past two years the interviews arranged have increased from 1,033 to 1,543, a 49% increase in one year. The interviews have included representatives from schools in North Carolina and other states as well as business firms in the state and other states. All interviews show a marked increase of 49% to 107% over a two year period.

The percentage of graduates who registered during these two years was up only 20%.

Interview arrangements are handled by the Placement Service. Four interview rooms are provided in the Administration Building.

Throughout the year, schools and industries request personnel by mail and telephone. In cases where personal interviews cannot be arranged, recommendations are supplied by mail.

In determining the needs of the various school systems and industries, the Placement Service has compiled

a chart of the different Major fields of study with their graduates and the number of calls for those graduates.

The following figures were compiled by the Placement Service in order to show demand vs. supply of teachers. These are for the school year 1960-1961 and show the number of calls received by the Placement Service contrasted to the number of graduates available.

	No. of Graduates	No. of Calls	Per Grad
Library Science	2	83	41.5
Physical Ed. (w)	6	161	26.8
Foreign Language	9	223	24.7
Mathematics	27	273	10.1
Music	26	184	7.0
Elementary Ed.	211	1,341	6.4
Science	47	276	5.9
Industrial Arts	25	141	5.6
English	57	299	5.2
Art	13	55	4.2
Home Economics	30	96	3.2
Business Education	146	386	2.6
Social Studies	74	136	1.8
Physical Ed. (m)	67	81	1.2

Total calls 4,133

College Placement Annual
As an additional service, a "College Placement Annual", which is an official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, is given to each registrant. The annual contains 1,800 listings of business firms and agencies that are interested in employing college graduates, and eight articles by placement directors, advising students on careers, letters of application, and interviews.

FSEE Exam To Be Given
The Placement Service is offering again this year the Federal Service Entrance Examination. By taking this exam students can qualify for many civil service jobs with a beginning rating of from G-1 to G-7. These exam results are current for a number of years after the exam. The planned dates of examination are as follows:

Applications must be filed by	For the test that is given on
Sept. 28, 1961	Oct. 14, 1961
Nov. 2, 1961	Nov. 18, 1961
Dec. 21, 1961	Jan. 13, 1962
Jan. 25, 1962	Feb. 10, 1962
March 1, 1962	March 17, 1962
March 29, 1962	April 14, 1962
April 26, 1962	May 12, 1962

In addition to the FSEE exam, a clerk-steno exam will be administered several times during the year.

Pictures Available
Students who had their pictures in the Junior section of the 1960-61 Buccaneer may purchase fifteen (15) wallet size pictures for \$1.00. These pictures are available now in the student store of Wright Building. Six photographs are required in order to register with the Placement Service.

For those students who do not type, the Pi Omega Pi Honorary Business Fraternity will type placement forms for a nominal fee. Arrangements for this assistance can be made with Miss Frances Daniels in Rawl 121A.

Planning For Future

Recently, Edwards attended the Executive Committee meeting in Raleigh of the North Carolina Institutional Teacher Placement Association, of which he is the vice president. On October 15-17 he plans to attend a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, of the Joint Committee of the Life Insurance Business on Careers for College Graduates, and on December 6-8 he will go to the Southern College Placement Officers Association meeting to be held in Roanoke, Virginia.

Through these contacts with other association members, much valuable information and data can be gained which continues the improvement of the Placement Service at East Carolina. The service is of such a current nature that it must be kept up to date at all times on the changes of the world of business and its requirements.



EC graduate, Rachel Steinbeck, discusses job opportunities with Jack Edwards. —Photo by Skip Wamsley



Once registration with the Placement Bureau is complete, Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Porter aid the student in arranging interviews. —Photo by Skip Wamsley



Jack Edwards goes over the pointers of being a good employee with an advisee. —Photo by Jim Kirkland

DIAMONDS
CHEAPER THAN WHOLESALE

Our diamonds are cheaper than wholesale. By buying our diamonds unset direct from a New York diamond cutter we eliminate the profits taken by the diamond broker, ring manufacturer, and wholesaler.

To prove our point, bring us a picture or description of any diamond ring in any wholesale catalog. We will make this ring up for at least ten per cent below the offered wholesale price, and we guarantee that our diamond will be equal or better in quality.

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Special credit terms can be arranged for ECC students.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
George Lautares — Certified Gemologist
ECC Class '41

Pitt County Residents Attend Civil Defense Class

Eller Instructs Course To Train Students In Radiation Detection

"Radiation Monitoring," a public-service course taught by Dr. Frank Eller of the department of science, began Monday, October 2.

The purpose of the course, Dr. Eller stated, is to train monitors for buildings on the East Carolina campus and for Pitt County localities. Training will enable those taking the course to use detection devices for radiation and to interpret the readings of the devices.

The class was made up of the first 125 people who applied for admission, Dr. Eller said. Seventy-five of these were expected to be interested citizens of various parts of Pitt County, and the others were from East Carolina College.

The first meeting of the group took place Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joyner Memorial Library. It was, Dr. Eller said, largely an organizational and orientation session.

In the next four weeks in October the group will meet for instruction at the same hour and place each Tuesday night. Each meeting will cover a two and a half hour period.

In addition, Dr. Eller explained, the group will be divided into three teams. At least one meeting for each team will be held on a Thursday night during October at 7 p.m. in the Joyner Memorial Library.

Members of the Pitt County Defense Council have approved the presenting of the radiation monitoring course and have agreed that representatives from localities in all parts of the county should participate.

Dr. Eller, who teaches chemistry and physics, has had training by the Department of Defense for such a course as is being presented and is a certified instructor.

The course was planned and organized with the encouragement of Dean Robert L. Holt of East Carolina College and Chairman J. H. Rose of the Pitt County Civil Defense Council.

Hyde Speaks At First YDC Meet

Wallace N. Hyde, executive secretary of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee pinpointed sources of political party strength in an address at the opening meeting for the 1961-1962 term of the Young Democrats Club.

Speaking Wednesday night, Sept. 27, before members of the club and special guests, Hyde stated that the strength of a political party lies in its ability to recruit new members, train party leaders and develop an effective and area-wide precinct organization.

Training of party leaders, he said, should be "based on the promise that the backbone of the party structure is organization on precinct level."

Explaining the importance of political parties, he declared, "Democracy cannot exist without political parties. And the only way you can be active in government is through a political party."

Hyde announced party plans for a series of workshops aimed at training future party leaders. "We're going to have to educate people to the party," he said.

Hyde was introduced to the YDC audience by Walter B. Jones of Farmville, 1960 candidate for Congress. The party official spoke to the group in the auditorium of the Joyner library.

Dorm Elects Officers

Garrett Hall has elected officers to serve for the 1961-1962 school year.

Rebecca Mumphy has been elected to serve as president of the east wing of the dormitory; and Ann Worthington to serve as president of the west wing. As dormitory presidents, the two women students will also serve on the Women's Judiciary and as members of the Student Government Association.

Serving with Rebecca in the east wing are the following officers: Elizabeth Denton, vice president; Sue Bailey, secretary; and Billie Boyd, treasurer.

In addition to Ann, officers in the West Wing of Garrett are: Olive Herring, vice president; Sue Evans, secretary; and Patsy Shaw, treasurer.

ECC STUDENTS YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE "MAP" PARTY HOUSE and PIZZA PARLOR

Try Our Delicious Pizza, Sandwiches, Barbecue Dinners, Soups, Pie, and Beverages Anytime. 10% Discount on Purchases of "Meal Tickets" Free Dancing at All Times in a Non-Alcoholic Atmosphere Strictly a

NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE

Join Us At 5 Points - 2nd Floor (over Mary Ann Soda Shop) BILL GRIFFIN, Opr. and Mgr.

Dr. Bing To Be In Next Edition Of 'Who's Who'

Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, director of the Department of Industrial Arts, has been chosen by the editorial board of "Who's Who in America" for inclusion in the next edition of the nationally known publication.

Dr. Bing joined the College faculty in 1949 and has acted as director of the Department of Industrial Arts since that time. Under his leadership the department has grown in number of students, in its equipment and course offerings, and is performing a valuable service to North Carolina education through its training programing for industrial arts teachers.

A native of Mount Vernon, Iowa, he holds degrees from Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Missouri, where he received the doctorate in education.

After teaching in public schools in Nebraska, Minnesota, and Winston-Salem, N. C., he served as associate professor of industrial arts at Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro, and as head of the Industrial Arts Department of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

He is a life member of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association. Last Spring at a meeting of the N. C. State College Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, he was announced as recipient of the laureate citation of the international honorary fraternity in industrial arts. The citation will be awarded next spring, according to present plans, at the annual American Industrial Arts Association Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Bing has worked also with the N. C. Department of Public Instruction as a member of the Advisory Committee on Industrial Arts and as chairman of the State Committee on Supervision of Industrial Arts.

He is a former vice president and district membership chairman of the National Association of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators and holds membership in a number of other national educational organizations.

He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville.

'Tiger' Appears

"The Tiger," bulletin of the AFROTC Cadet Corps has just appeared in its first issue for the 1961-1962 term.

News of the 600th AFROTC detachment and editorial comment make up the content of the publication. The purpose of "The Tiger," according to T. Sgt. Ervin E. Koon, advisor to the staff, is "to supply cadets with information of interest in the detachment, to establish esprit de corps among cadets and to give practical experience in issuing a publication."

"The Tiger" is a three-page mimeographed publication, with contents arranged in two-column format on each page.

Cadet Capt. Edward J. Farrell acted as publisher of the first issue. Cadet Lt. G. Carroll Norwood will be publisher of forthcoming issues during the school year.

Retha E. (Lib) Rogers is editor of "The Tiger"; and Sally M. Burdette assistant editor. Lib is a lieutenant colonel and Sally a captain in the Angel Flight, co-ed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.

Republicans To Meet

The East Carolina College Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting for the 1961-1962 academic year in the Library Auditorium Wednesday, October 11 at 7:30 p. m.



Staff members of the student literary magazine "The Rebel" gather for an informal discussion of plans for fall issue of the quarterly. Editor Junius D. Grimes III, (seated) listens to suggestions from (left to right) dra Cobb, Ronald Watson, David Smith, John Alfred Willis, Sue Ellen Hunsucker, and Milton G. Crocker.

Literary Outlet For EC Students

Grimes Announces 'Rebel' Plans; Students Ready '61 Fall Issue

Plans for the 1961-1962 issues of the East Carolina student magazine, The Rebel, are now being made by a staff headed by Junius D. Grimes III. He has announced the staff now working on the fall issue.

The Rebel, which has received

high praise in literary circles of the state, first appeared in 1958. It is published quarterly during the regular school year. Contents include fiction, poetry, essays, book reviews, and other materials by students and guests writers from the faculty. An

art section and illustrations are

As a special feature of the magazine, issues of the past two years have carried exclusive interviews with noted North Carolina literary and journalistic figures. The Spring 1961 edition had as lead article an interview with Phillips Russell, Chapel Hill. Also published have been interviews with the poet Peter B. Bock; Publisher Jonathan Daniels; the Raleigh "News and Observer" authors Paul Green, Harry Gold and Inglis Fletcher; and others.

The present staff includes Junius D. Grimes III, associate editor; John Smith, business manager; Sue Cobb, assistant business manager; Ronald Watson advertising manager; Carolista Fletcher, exchange editor; Sue Ellen Hunsucker, book review editor; George Gardner and Milton G. Crocker, assistant to editor.

Ovid W. Pierce, North Carolina novelist and faculty member, is literary advisor to the staff.

Nicholson, York Head '61 BSU; Executive Council Plans Activities

Mary Lu Nicholson, senior, is serving as president of the Baptist Student Union.

This fall 1449 students indicated membership in Baptist churches or preference for the denomination. At the Student Center on East Eighth Street, Baptist students have begun a program of religious, educational, and recreational activities for 1961-1962.

As head of the Executive Council of the BSU, Mary Lu is associated with the following officers of the organization: Carl Yorks, vice president; Charles Ashley, treasurer; Pamela Allsbrook, corresponding secretary; Fay High, recording secre-

tary; and Vickie Morgan, editor of the campus BSU publication "The Key."

The Rev. Dwight Fickling, director of the BSU, assists the Council in its program.

Serving on the Executive Council as chairman of committees are the following students listed with the groups which they will head:

George Patrick and Brenda Painter, Enlistment; Judith Fletcher, Devotions; Jackie C. Grady, Social Events; Louise Shepard, Forums; Patricia Wiley, Music; Audrey Porter, Student Center; Denise Chalk, Publicity; Randall Peacock, Jr., Extension; William T. Wiley, Audio-Visual Materials; and Janey Lee, Missions.

Dr. Douglas To Speak In Knoxville Lecture

Dr. George A. Douglas of the department of social studies will appear as speaker on the program offered at the Southeastern Family Life Conference in Knoxville, Tenn., October 15, 16, 17.

Also attending the meeting at East Carolina will be Dr. Bessie M. Niel, director of the department of home economics. She holds the position of secretary of the regional council.

"Helping Youth" will be the theme of the conference. Dr. Douglas will apply the theme to the community in a talk before a sectional meeting of the council.

Students To Attend Seminar On Africa

A college seminar on "Understanding African Values" will be held at the Franklinton Center, Bricks, North Carolina from supper Friday, November 3 through supper Sunday, November 5. This seminar is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

East Carolina is invited to send three students. Interested students should see Mr. D. D. Gross in the Austin.



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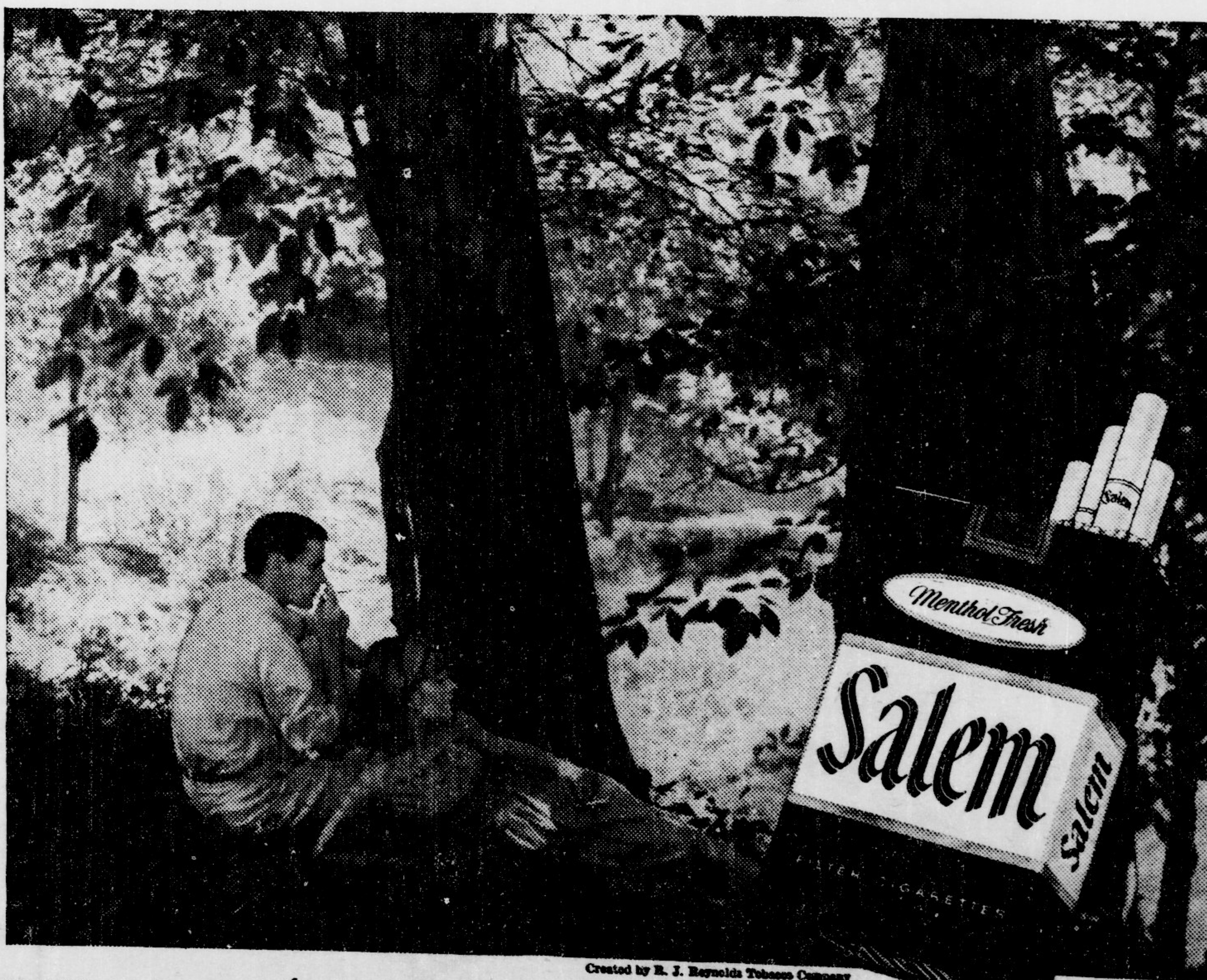
More than a raincoat—it's the main coat you need in any weather. Tailored of choice cotton poplin, the "Cruiser" keeps out wind and rain... stays wrinkle-free through rugged wear. Brightened with an exclusive tartan plaid lining under the coat, collar, pocket flaps.

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We Cordially Invite You to Register for a COLLEGE HALL SUIT to be Given Away Homecoming Weekend Friday, October 6th. No purchase necessary—register everytime you come in.

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Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

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Advertisement for The Campus Courier, featuring the logo and text: 'Dedicated To... A Young Man's Taste'

Starts Friday at the STATE Theatre La Dolce Vita



Prospective Formal Rushees pause for refreshments, chat with Kappa Delta Sorority's Judy Lambert at Panhellenic Open House.

Freshmen Elect Ruderman Prexy; Assumes Duties

Gill H. Ruderman heads the Freshman Class as a result of a campus run-off held this week under the direction of the Student Government Association.

In the campaign for the presidency, Ruderman emerged as winner over three opponents. He is majoring in mathematics.

Other newly elected officers of the Class of 1965 are Thomas H. Hartley, Jr., vice president; Judith Ann Whitfield, secretary; and Stephanie Pascal, treasurer.

Two senators to serve on the Legislature of the Student Government Association were also chosen in the election. They are Ralph Schofield and Carol Elaine Daugherty.

New officers have begun their duties as leaders of freshman activities.

Organizational News In Brief

Groups Install New Members; Elect Officers

Art Frat Installs Six
Alpha Delta Tau, Industrial Arts honorary fraternity, installed six new members at a dinner held at the Cinderella restaurant on Wednesday evening, September 27.

Alpha Delta Tau is an honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in industrial arts and related fields. Its purpose is to recognize accomplishments, promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement, and uphold personal and professional honor. The precepts on which the fraternity was founded are: leadership service, and honor.

Dr. Kenneth Bing, director, and Robert W. Leith of the industrial arts department serves as advisors of the fraternity.

The new members are as follows: Dave Barlow, Spencer Grady, Robert E. Hill, James Howard, Hubert K. Leggett, and Charles H. Stokes.

Alpha Phi's Pledge Ten
The Delta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority pledged ten new members last week after a series of informal rush parties and initiated by a Mexican party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Brimley. They joined Betty Ann Carawan, Ann DeVane, Bunny McIlwain, Grace Maxwell, Eleanor Poole, and Belinda Smith to bring the Fall pledge class to a total of sixteen.

The new members of Delta pledge class are:
Carol Lea Barrett, Hilda Marie Brewer, Lynda Jean Bushby, Martha Carroll Ellis, Georgia Grey Hooks, Janet Elizabeth McDonald, Nancy Lee Morris, Brenda Gail Reges, Julia Pauline Sutton, Patricia Anne Wiley.

Rebecca Murphrey is serving as pledge trainer; Rachel Andrews, Rush Chairman, advised by Mrs. Frank Allen of Farmville, was in charge of the rush parties.

Initiation Honors Three
Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta sorority initiated three new pledges in a formal pledge ceremony in the Alumni Building Sunday night. New pledges are Billie Boyd, Bonnie Harris, and Carleen Davis.

Officers of Delta Zeta are Gay Hudson, president; Carol Rankin, vice president in charge of pledge training; Edith Baker, vice president in charge of membership; Nancy Berry, recording secretary; Gerry Whitfield, corresponding secretary; and Judy Berry, treasurer.

Nelson Heads Art Society
At Delta Phi Delta's organizational meeting for 1961-62, Nelson Dudley, a graduate student in the field of art, was elected president of the national honorary society.

Mr. Dudley is a 1961 graduate from the Department of Art, with the degree of Bachelor of Science is currently a full-time candidate in the graduate school working for the Master of Arts in art.

Mr. Dudley has exhibited in Greenville, the State Art Gallery in Raleigh; and in Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Goldsboro. His undergraduate major was in the field of graphic arts, but he is doing his master's degree work in the field of painting.

Elected as pledges to the organization were twelve students from the Department of Art. These students were chosen on the basis of personal qualifications, artistic ability, and suitable academic records. They are: Sara Garrett, Keren McLawhorn, Barbara Tripp Tucker, James Smith, James Saunders, Jean Butler.

Also Robert D. Schmitz, Rose Read, Linda Keffer, Carol Barrett, Forrest Matheson, and Gale Hammond.

Sigma Sorority Elects Polly Bunting President
Pledges of Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma chose officers recently at their first pledge meeting.

One of eight social sororities on the campus, the Gamma Beta Chapter encourages high academic standards and carries out a program of social service with emphasis on work among children.

Polly L. Bunting, elected as president of the pledges, will assume her duties for approximately twelve weeks. During this period, pledges will study the history of the chapter and will learn of their responsibility in the sorority before becoming sisters.

Other pledges serving as officers, in addition to President Bunting, are Martha Hudgins, vice president; Linda Thornton, secretary; Jenny Lynn Thompson, treasurer; and Elizabeth Glover, projects chairman.

Chi Omega Initiates Two
On Saturday, September 30, the Rho Zeta Chapter of the Chi Omega Sorority initiated two new members. They are Shirley Minton and Sara Lou White.

Chi Omega emphasizes the higher education of women and strives for active leadership in campus activities.

Strawn Attends State Meet
Alice Strawn of the department of home economics will serve on a six-member committee which will set up suggested guide lines for certification of home economics teachers in the states.

The group, working with Dr. Catherine T. Dennie, state supervisor of home economics education, met in Raleigh, September 30. They established the suggested guide lines for "A" Certificates and Graduate Certificates and for vocational home economics.

Wilkinson Heads PKT
Senior student Michael Wilkinson has been elected president of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

A fraternity that has grown to be one of the leading fraternities in the nation, the East Carolina colony of Phi Kappa Tau was founded during the spring quarter of 1960. The purpose of Phi Kappa Tau is to establish close bonds of brotherhood and of loyalty to the college campus that will be a credit to the National Fraternity, East Carolina College, and to the general college fraternity system.

During the year, 1960-1961, the colony achieved the highest scholastic average and this honor received the Board of Trustees Scholarship Trophy. Phi Kappa Tau also won the second-place plaque in the 1960 Homecoming parade and a Stereo-High Fidelity console record player during a Liggett and Myers contest.

Serving with President Wilkinson are the following officers: Charles A. Humphrey, vice president; William P. Eyerman, secretary; Benjamin F. Harrison, treasurer; Marion B. Godbold, Jr., chaplain; and Johnny Bryant Parker, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Delta Tau Installs Six Members
Alpha Delta Tau, Industrial Arts' honorary fraternity, installed six new members at a dinner held at the Cinderella restaurant on Wednesday evening, September 27.

The new members are as follows: Dave Barlow, Spencer Grady, Robert E. Hill, James Howard, Hubert K. Leggett, Jr., and Charles H. Stokes.

Orientation Prepares Girls For Formal Rush

Rushees Attend Panhellenic Open House; Consider Possible Choices

By LAVERNE BLACKLEY

Over one hundred prospective rushees participated in the Panhellenic Open House given at the Alumni Building Monday night. Freshmen and transfers interested in learning about the eight East Carolina Sororities attended the function.

Jewelry, scrapbooks, composites, sports wear, trophies, and magazines were among items displayed by the sororities.

The Open House is a part of the sorority orientation program which is conducted each year prior to formal rush for new women students. Formal Rush is scheduled for the week of January 10.

A comment heard from one of the freshmen was, "All the girls were very nice and friendly and I enjoyed seeing all the sororities working together."

"I'm confused after hearing so many facts about so many groups all at once," added another.

Panhellenic delegates commented, "... the group was very interested in sororities in general and if these girls are an example of the ones to come to Formal Rush, we will have a successful rush."

Mary Nell Shaw, president of the Panhellenic Council, added, "The Panhellenic Council is pleased with its second Open House."

Dean White, advisor to Panhellenic, stated, "The girls will now begin thinking about our sororities after this first introduction."

Mary Nell Shaw, president of the Panhellenic Council, added, "The Panhellenic Council is pleased with its second Open House."

Johnson Fills Wilton's Temporary Vacancy

Mrs. Lucile Rice Johnson, a former faculty member of EC and scientist, has returned to conduct classes for a month.

Mrs. Johnson is teaching classes for Dr. Wilton, who is on a leave of absence due to a death in the family. Mrs. Johnson taught in the EC Science Department from 1948 to 1958. She then accompanied her husband to Laos, where he was in charge of the malaria control program of the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. State Department.

In Laos, Mrs. Johnson assisted her husband in his work and taught mathematics and science in the high school at Vientiane. Because of unsettled political conditions in Laos, Mrs. Johnson was sent to Thailand in 1960. The Johnsons returned to this country in March.

During their stay overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson toured Japan, Hong Kong, and India, and visited the Khmer Temple and the Taj Mahal.

Mrs. Johnson holds an A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky and a M. A. from the University of Illinois. She is the author of a number of published scientific articles in the fields of biology and zoology.

Hickfang Announces Opera; Schedules Tryouts For 'Faust'

Paul Hickfang, director of the East Carolina College Opera Theater announced today that the major opera for this year will be Gounod's FAUST.

"This will be our first endeavor at grand opera with full orchestral accompaniment," said Mr. Hickfang.

Present plans are to invite a professional tenor from New York to sing the title role of FAUST. Hickfang will sing the role of the devil, MEPHISTOPHELES. All other roles will be double cast. The role of MARGARITA will be sung by Alison Moss of Greenville and Anne Vickery of North Wilkesboro; SIEBEL, Martha Bradner of Greenville and Jessamine Blatt of Clinton; VALENTINE, Page Shaw of Elizabethtown and Jerrod Teachey of Washington, N. C.; MARTHA, Betsy Hancock Bullard of Scotland Neck and Bennie Currin of Oxford, N. C.; WAGNER, John Aldridge of Kinston.

The opera dates are set for February 11 and 12. The East Carolina College Symphony Orchestra will accompany the opera and will be under the direction of Donald Hayes. Dramatics director will be Dr. Robert Rickett of the English Department.

ACE Sponsors Fittings

Fittings for women's blazers will be held in the lobby of Wright Building on Friday, October 12, between 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.

Freshmen blazers are navy blue; sophomore blazers, olive green; and the junior and senior blazers, white. Prices are \$23.45 and \$26.45, the difference in price due to the wool, not the tailoring.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a portrait of Miss Frances Wahl, who was instrumental in founding ACE on this campus, and to send delegates to the state and national conventions.

Teachers' Exam Sat.

The National Teachers' Examination will be given on Saturday, October 7, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Rawl 130 and the Library Auditorium.

Anyone wishing to take the examination must ask for information through the Educational Testing Service at least one month in advance. This test is required of all people getting a certificate for the first time or wishing to change their certificate. The test will also be given on February 10 and April 14.

Budget Corrections

The following errors appeared in the September 28 issue of the East Carolinian.

Inter-Religious Council, appropriation 94.00.
SGA, appropriation, \$25,351.00.
Corrected figures are as follows:
Inter-Religious Council, appropriation \$964.00.
SGA, appropriation, \$15,351.00.

College Sponsors Executive Seminar

The College Extension Department announces the setting up of an Executive Training Seminar through the cooperation of the School of Business of East Carolina and the First Provident Company of Sanford.

The First Provident Company is providing this seminar for the upgrading of their employees, and the employees of their subsidiary companies.

Each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., employees of the company and subsidiary companies will be traveling to Greenville and Sanford to attend seminar meetings. The attendance is 35 in Greenville and 48 in Sanford.

At the present time, Dr. William H. Durham is presenting Office Management in Greenville, and Harold McGarh is presenting introduction to Business in Sanford.

The first series of seminars consists of two evenings each on the following topics: Office Management Dr. W. H. Durham; Introduction to Business, Harold McGarh; Accounting, W. W. Howell; Business English, Alton Finch; Personal Finance, Dr. Ray Jones; and Business Law, Byron Eisman.

Following this 12-week series, the second series will consist of Money and Banking, Public Relations, Advertising, Personnel Management, Corporate Finance, and Psychology of Leadership.

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"This is your dormitory, Clyde. You'll share it with 19 other boys."

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Can Student Body Spirit Be Renewed At Homecoming?

Saturday afternoon is Homecoming for East Carolina fans and the Elon Christians are coming to town to take on the unbeaten Pirates. It is high time for the enthusiasm of the EC student body to appear at College Stadium and cheer our hard working grid squad on to another impressive victory.

The Bucs played their toughest opponent of the young season last week in Salisbury and conquered Catawba's Indians 16-0. The spirited Pirates accomplished their mission without a band or cheerleaders. Just a small gathering on the EC side of the field cheered the team to victory.

Homecoming is an ideal time for the "spirit" of EC to arise from its grave after such a long dormant period. This week's game could be the start of a new "era" in the student body's support of the grid squad. It does not take much effort on any fan's part to make a little noise and show everyone that we are proud of our football team.

We have failed miserably on the road and at home in support of our team during the still, young season. Let us all give credit, where credit is due, the remainder of this fall and show the Pirates that we will cooperate in helping them to have one of the finest football teams in the history of East Carolina.

Run Down Of A Fine Football Team

Coach Jack Boone, the hard working EC head grid mentor, was pleased with his player's efforts following the Buc win over Catawba's Indians. East Carolina was a highly improved team from the September 23 contest with Guilford.

The Pirate offense and defense worked as it never has during the '61 campaign. The Buc's offense accumulated 16 points in the initial half of action and the stout Pirate forward wall held the Indians in contact with only 90 yards rushing and 65 yards passing while holding the home team scoreless.

The Homecoming affair this Saturday afternoon will feature an EC team that is in the stage of maturing into an outstanding football squad. The Bucs have not performed before the home folks but once this season when they conquered Indiana, Pennsylvania 19-6.

But the East Carolina team last Saturday night in Salisbury looked as though they had come a long way since the opening victory. Coach Boone commented, "our running game looked sharp, and our passing game is coming along in fine fashion." The EC coach knows he has a top-notch signal caller in Dan Rouse, a fleet of good halfbacks, two hard running fullbacks in Nick Hilgert and Bill Strickland and two little All-American candidates in the speedy Buc line in Chuck Gordon and Clayton Piland.

Before the Pirate's opener with Indiana, Pennsylvania, Coach Boone knew that his weak spots would be his inexperienced halfbacks and guards. However, after the first few games it seems that the Pirates have found the answer to these problems. The running of Larry Rudisill, Frank Galloway, Tom Michell, and Tom Matthews has been one of the more impressive spots on the EC squad.

The Buc guards have materialized better than anticipated by Coach Boone. Veteran Earl Sweet, Murry Strawbridge, Dallas Hollingsworth, and Frank Friedland have been nothing but "giants" on the Pirate line. Sweet has been nothing short of sensational in every Buc contest. The 5' 11", 218 pound Junior from Portsmouth, Virginia can often be seen in the enemy backfield throwing the opposing backs for long losses.

East Carolina is fortunate in having two of the better linemen in the state return, Piland and Gordon. The former is a 190 pound tackle who is probably one of the best linemen ever at EC. The Winton native, tremendously fast for a tackle, is a great downfield blocker, and like Sweet can often be seen in the enemy backfield. Gordon is a solid 200 pounder who should easily make All-Conference honors. A 24 year old veteran of the service, Gordon teams-up with Piland to spell nothing but "trouble" for any EC opponent.

Coach Boone claims to have two outstanding defensive ends in Bob Bumgardner from Granite Falls and Jones Lockerman from Clinton.

Richard Honeycutt, Bob Muldrow, and Johnny Anderson are three other flankmen that the EC coach can use and expect from them a good performance. Honeycutt already has caught two passes good for over 40 yards, Muldrow is the second leading scorer on the team with two field goals and 4 extra points, while Anderson, although just a Freshman is expected to see much action during the remainder of the season.

Bumgardner: Key Man In Pirate's Strong Defense

By PARKER CHESSON

A key man in the East Carolina Pirate's strong defense is a junior letterman, Bobby Bumgardner. Through the first three games of the season, Bumgardner has stood out as a offensive and defensive left end.

Opponents, and teammates as well, rate Bobby as one of the toughest players on the Buc squad. Standing 6' 1" and weighing 185 pounds, he is a very hard man to take out on plays heading in his direction. Like several other boys that Coach Jack Boone has recruited, the big left end is a terrific competitor and seems to thrive on body contact.

Bobby was a starter last year as a sophomore, which is something that second year men do not usually accomplish because of East Carolina's limited freshman football program. His pass-receiving ability and blocking were considered good last season.

While attending Granite Falls High School, Bumgardner starred in all three major sports. He is a Business education major here at East Carolina.

Barring unforeseen injury, Bobby has a fine future in store for him during the remainder of his college playing days.

Elon Buc's Homecoming Fo

Unbeaten Pirates Return From Catawba To Face Elon

East Carolina's unbeaten Pirates go into their Homecoming affair Saturday unbeaten and untied after three consecutive wins. The latest Buc victim was Catawba's Indians last Saturday night in Salisbury. The Pirates used a stout defense headed by Clayton Piland, Chuck Gordon, Earl Sweet, and Bob Bumgardner, as well as a strong running game spearheaded by Frank Galloway, Tom Matthews, Tom Michell, and Nick Hilgert to turn back stubborn Catawba.

Coach Jack Boone's high riding forces used a 96 yard march early in the contest, a 50 yard drive period, and a 11 yard field goal, in the latter stages of the first half of play to accumulate the game's scoring. Dan Rouse engineered the three Buc drives and climaxed the initial march with a 24 yard screen pass to halfback Tom Matthews for pay dirt.

The second EC touchdown was a one yard plunge by Tri-Captain and fullback Nick Hilgert from Elizabeth City. The final Pirate score came on Bob Muldrow's second field goal of the young campaign. The husky end booted a 11 yard three pointer from an extremely bad angle. The Bishopville, South Carolinian booted one out of two extra point placements. The final half was a defensive battle with the Buc's Piland and Gordon staying in the Catawba backfield the major-

ity of the time.

Homecoming

EC faces an improved Elon Christian team Saturday in the Pirate's "big" Homecoming affair. The old grads will be watching a Buc team that (as was in last season's case) is unbeaten going into the affair. A capacity crowd is expected in Greenville for the 2:30 afternoon kickoff.

Of course, the Buc mentor is anticipating the Christians to be ready for EC. The Pirates will more than likely get the favorite's role due to their performance last Saturday night against the Catawba eleven. However, the Elon team is known to have a well balanced team led by one of the better quarterbacks in the Carolina Conference, Ace Wooten.

Finest Game Of Season

Concerning their finest game of the season against Catawba, Coach Boone said, "Our offense was the sharpest that it has been all season, our running game was good, and our passing attack is improving."

Boone went on to say, "Catawba came back well in the second half of play. In the line Piland, Gordon, Sweet, and Bumgardner were particularly outstanding; Rouse called a good game, Isemhower punted well, and as a whole our offense and defense improved from the first two contests."



FLOATS . . . are given last minute touches as sororities, fraternities and organizations ready for the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

WRA Plans Activities For Year

The Woman's Recreation Association has planned a series of activities for the 1961-62 school year which included the formation of two new clubs and the programming of regular intramural activities.

Miss Lorraine Graff, of the Physical Education Department, has organized a Modern Dance Club which she hopes will appeal to anyone interested in any phase of dancing. Although the club will stress creative dancing, those interested in dancing in general are invited to join.

Another club, usually geared along masculine lines, is being formed by Miss Russell of the Physical Education Department to interest those of the feminine gender. Miss Russell has plans underway for an all girls weight-training club. Any girls interested in weight training may contact Miss Russell at the gym.

Among other activities planned by the WRA, is a "Swim for Fun Night" for women students. This swimming activity will consist of relays and comic stunts on strictly fun basis. Swimming for fun is also a good way for girls to trim up unsightly bulges, so why not try to slim the fun way?

Volleyball intramurals began Tuesday, October 3 at 4:00 p.m. Dormitory representatives will notify players prior to scheduled games in order that there be no conflict or doubt as

The Graduate Record Examination, which all graduate students must pass before being admitted to candidacy, will be given on November 18, January 20, March 3, April 28, and July 7. The time and place for these tests will be announced later.



Ray Pennington



Sal Gero

Gero, Pennington Coaching Gridders

By TONY KATSIAS

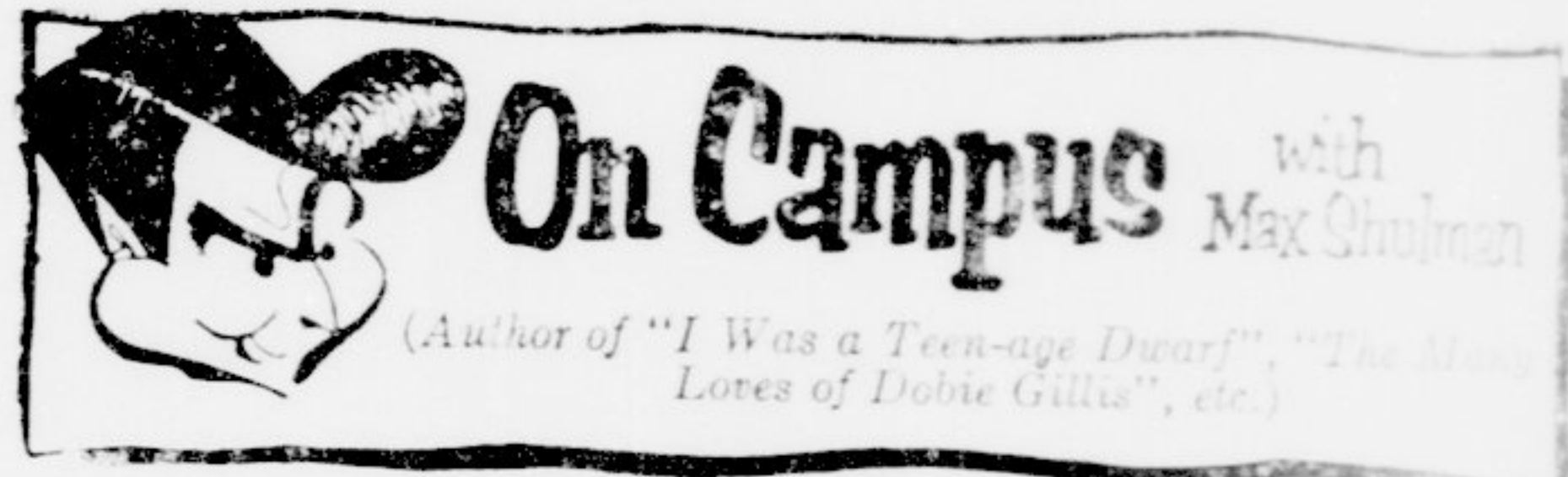
The Bucs have some new faces on the gridiron this fall in addition to football players and managers. The particular new faces are in the coaching field. Ray Pennington and Sal Gero will assist Coach Jack Boone this season with the Pirate Squad.

Ray Pennington comes to us from Greensboro and is a 1957 graduate of East Carolina. In 1955, and '56 he was an All-Conference End. Pennington coached in football and baseball at Bessemer High School three years. Last year he received his M.A. from the University of North Carolina.

Pennington is married and has two children. Sal Gero, a native of Madison, New Jersey, is a graduate of Elon College. He has a Masters From University

of North Carolina. Gero was All-Conference his last two years at Elon. He made All-State and Little American. In 1952 he played professional football with the Washington Redskins. After retiring from pro ball, he started teaching at Asheboro High School.

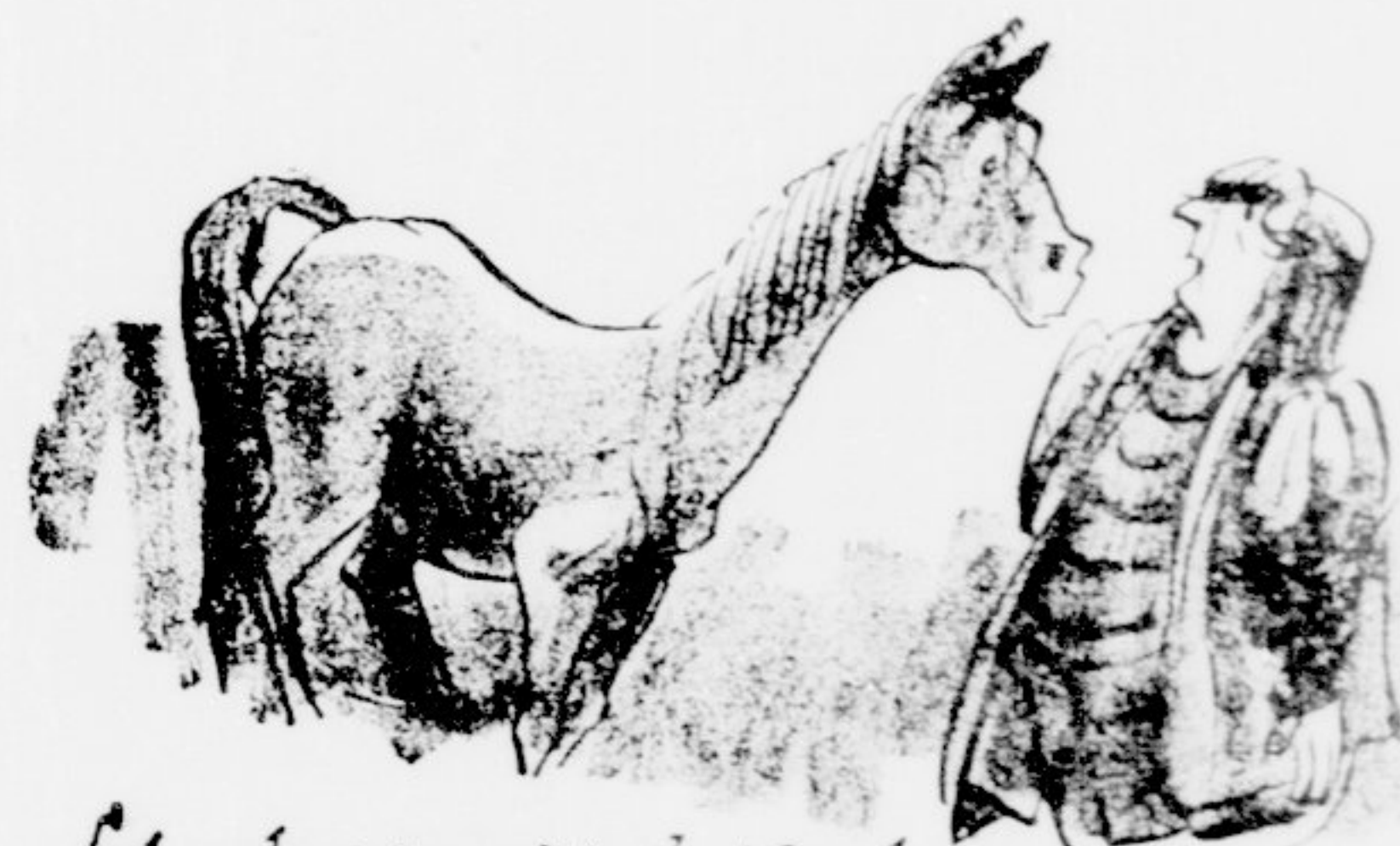
Gero is also married and has two children. Both Gero and Pennington are teaching courses at EC as well as serving as coaches.



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your dog, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dead in the street, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And you wonder, "one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not."

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Switty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at truck meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—Care of the Horse by Aristotle—and after several years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was Cudor un Caballo by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of Care of the Horse.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of cooks. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading Care of the Horse, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired by his revolutionary new idea, Columbus made to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

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