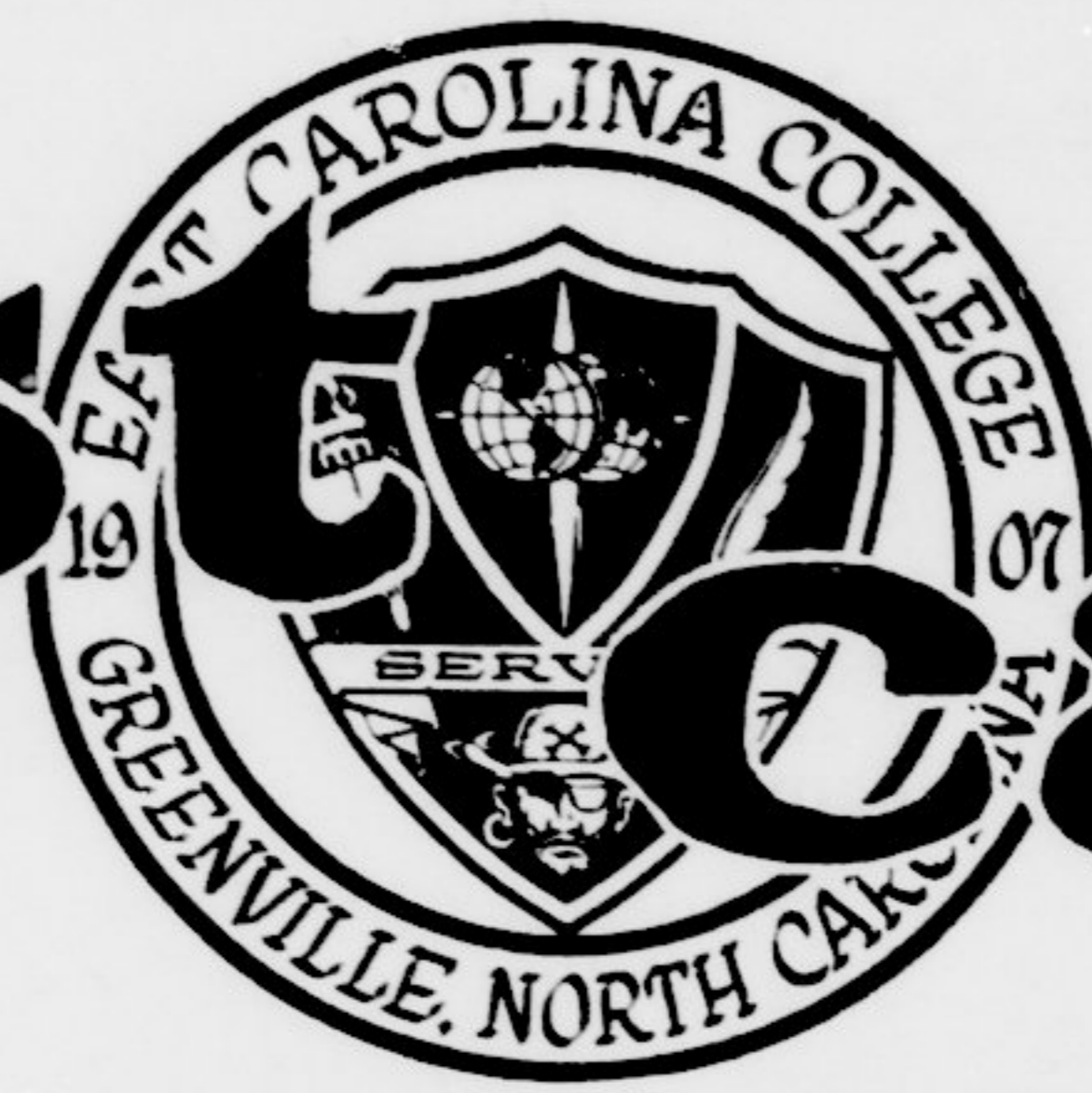


# east carolinian



volume XL

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., tuesday, september 15, 1964

number v



Dr. Leo Jenkins is shown preparing to slice the cake at the College Union's tenth anniversary party last Friday night. Master of Ceremonies, Tim Bagwell, left and CU Vice President Bill Stewart assist the president.

## CU Sponsors Dance, Party In 10th Birthday Celebration

The East Carolina College Union—social, recreational and service center for the students—celebrated its 10th anniversary Friday night with a birthday-dance party in Wright Auditorium.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins greeted some 4,000 guests to the gala evening of party hats, noisemakers and dancing to the music of John Piland's Orchestra.

Prior to cutting a five-tiered birthday cake, Jenkins praised the 10-year-old organization for its excellence in providing services and special programs for students, faculty and guests.

Tom Bagwell of Charlotte, a junior art major, served during the evening as master of ceremonies.

In the ballroom, an appointed table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with the traditional cake holding 10 lighted tapers. En-

circling this decor were arrangements of pastel flowers.

The CU was opened during the 1954 fall quarter on the first floor of Wright Auditorium under the management of the late Lloyd Bray, Sr., who served for three years until his death in 1957, and director of college union activities Cynthia Mendenhall, a 10-year administrative staffer here.

Routine services provided by the College Union include a campus directory, a general bulletin board, a lost-and-found center, compilation and publication of monthly campus calendar and general student information.

The Wright Building, where the CU center is located, is now under renovation to meet the growing needs of the college student body of 8,500 students. A three-story annex is being added to provide a new home for the Union.

## Foreign Film Festival

Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium

*"The Letter That Was Never Sent"*

This film is a Russian old fashion type thriller. It is an exciting film of men against nature. Four heroic young scientists venture into the heart of Siberia to search for diamonds. After their success, they strive to find their way back to civilization. Only one man is to survive the forces of nature. The suspense keeps the viewer constantly wondering who the lucky survivor will be. (A Russian Masterpiece of Suspense)

Wed., Sept. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium

*"Two Daughters"*

This film consists of two episodes, one a very pretty and pleasant comedy about a prim and very bourgeois young man who marries a dazzlingly beautiful tomboy; the other a masterpiece showing the story of a village postmaster and the ten year old girl who does his housework. It is the world-in-a-grain-of-sand sort of story at its best. (Two Delightful Indian Episodes)

Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Austin Auditorium

*"Smiles of A Summer Night"*

This film is written and directed by Ingmar Bergman with the cast consisting of Eva Dahlbeck, Harriet Anderson, Ulla Jacobson, and Bjornstrand. The film, the Grand Prix Award winner for Best Comedy at the International Film Festival has all the fascination and style of a Restoration or Oscar Wilde comedy. It's theme, handles in a light and satirical vein, is that of infidelity and it tells of the amatory affairs of its characters in a brilliant and daring manner. (Ingmar Bergman's Latest Swedish Success)

## Drew Pearson Heads East Carolina Lecture Series For Year 1964-65

Noted Washington newsman Drew Pearson will get East Carolina's 1964-65 lecture series under way in October. He will be followed by six other lectures in the series.

Pearson will address East Carolina students, faculty members and the public Oct. 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

On Oct. 19 a new film report, "Face of the Satellites," will be narrated by its cameraman Ray Dinsmore. This color documentary shows life in Russian satellite countries of Europe.

Another color documentary, "Inside Castro's Cuba," will be presented Nov. 19 by the distinguished film producer and lecturer, Robert Cohen.

"Yankee Sails The Nile," a film produced by the National Geographic Magazine in cooperation with the Egyptian Government, will be discussed by Capt. Irving M. Johnson Jan. 19.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., noted author and special assistant to former president Kennedy and current professor of history at Harvard University, will address students Feb. 4.

On March 5 a debate on civil rights will be conducted by James J. Kilpatrick, editor of The Richmond News Leader, and Mark Etheridge, editor of News Day, in Memorial

Gymnasium.

Raphael Green, an American cameraman-lecturer, will narrate his uncensored film report, "Russia and its People," in Austin Auditorium on April 27 as the last presentation of the lecture series.

Each of the lecture programs is scheduled at 8 p.m. All but Pearson's lecture and the Kilpatrick-Etheridge debate will be presented in Austin Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the lectures are available to the general public through a special arrangement that has offered 500 season tickets. Further information is available from the Central Ticket office on the campus.

## SNEA

Are you planning to teach in elementary school, or in any field of education? If you are, then plan to join the SNEA on September 16 at 7:30 pm in the Library Auditorium.

The SNEA is the student branch of the National Education Association, the largest professional teacher organization in the world. The main goals of SNEA are to develop an interest in better education and in better professional methods.

## Firms Submit Bids For Women's Dorm

Officials of the college have received bids Thursday, Sept. 10 for construction of a new 10-story residence hall for coeds. The new dorm would be erected about 200 feet south of Fletcher Hall where its top stories would tower over its sister.

In many ways the new dorm would be similar to Fletcher Hall. It would have two elevators giving service from the ground floor up. It would thrust upward from the same campus grove.

The outside brickwork would be a light-cream color with gleaming white pre-cast concrete trim around, over and under the vertically-aligned windows. And its original contract would call for virtually complete built-in furnishings.

Though plans and specifications are complete, the tentative construction schedule hit a snag in the bidding stage. Low bids amounted to \$1,097,494. That would require the building's total budget which must also cover architectural fees and contingencies.

## Elections Notice

Fall elections will be held on October 7. The following positions are vacant and need to be filled. In the Sophomore class, one Male and one Female Legislator need to be elected. In the Junior class, the positions of President and Treasurer are unoccupied. The Senior class must elect one Male Legislator. All of the Freshman class officers have to be elected, President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Freshmen also have to elect two Male and two Female Legislators. The Women Day Students have to choose a Vice President. The Student Government Association position of Treasurer must also be filled. Finally, in accordance with the new SGA Constitution, 12 Day Student Legislators need to be chosen. Applications for these offices can be filled out in the SGA office in Wright Building, beginning today and lasting through September 22. On September 24.

A meeting of all candidates will be held. Place and time will be announced later. All interested persons are urged to apply for these empty positions. You are reminded that you must be in good standing with the College and have at least a "C" average.

Still college officials are optimistic about the future of the new campus "skyscraper." F. D. Duncan, ECC vice president and business manager, has pointed out that officials will study the low bids carefully with an eye peeled for ways to make adjustments that could lead to a decision on awarding contracts.

If the way to beginning of construction can be cleared, then college housing planners can begin to anticipate the addition of 400 beds to total coed capacity within the following 12 months or so.

Fletcher Hall was opened to 432 coeds with the beginning of the 1964-65 school year this month.

In the new 10-floor dorm, 23 bedrooms will accommodate 46 girls on each floor, except for the second level whose student capacity will be trimmed to 34 to make room for two counselors' suites.

One of the planned dorm's features is liberal use of glass in exterior walls on the ground floor. One college planner said that design would lend the illusion that the building is "sitting on air."

Rooms for the 400 resident students would open from a rectangular hall surrounding an interior area for the elevators, bathrooms, storage areas and other service facilities.

A unique feature for ECC dorm residents would be space for social rooms on alternate floors all the way up. The ground floor would include the usual recreation rooms, lounges and offices.

The 10-floor building was designed by Stinson-Hall-Hines and Associates, a Winston-Salem firm.

## Stephens Appt'd. SGA Treasurer

SGA President, Jim Mahan has announced the appointment of Berk Stephens to fill the post of SGA Treasurer until elections are held later this quarter.

The appointment fills the post vacated by Bill Braswell. Braswell did not return to school this year.

Stephens is also serving as Speaker of the Legislature this year. He served as Treasurer for the Summer School Student Government and was given an award for being the most outstanding member of the Summer School SGA.

He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and is serving on the Honor Council for this year.

## Things You Should Know

The dates for photographs and issuing identification cards has been announced by the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander. These dates and times are as follows:

**Activity Cards And I D Cards**  
Students may pick up their Activity Cards and I D Cards on Monday, September 21, from 9:00 A M to 4:00 PM in Wright Auditorium. Each student must present either his receipt or class schedule in order to get his activity card.

**Photos Made For I D Cards**  
Students, staff and faculty members who need to have their photographs made for ID Cards must do so on Monday, September 21 from 9:00 AM-4:00 PM in Wright Auditorium lobby. This is the last date during Fall Quarter for ID photographs. Photos are 25 cents each.

**Final Pick-Up Date For Activity And ID Cards**  
Friday, September 25, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM in Wright Auditorium, is the final date for picking up your Activity and Photo ID Cards. You must show an ID card and an Activity Card at the football game on September 26 and at all games thereafter, so it is most important that you get your cards.

## Volunteer Registrars

Anyone interested in helping the BUCCANEER staff during the long days ahead when annual photographs are being taken should go by the BUCCANEER office. The office is on the third floor, Wright Building, and is open daily from 9-5 pm. Help is needed for all hours of the day.

## SGA Meets

The first meeting of the Student Government Association for the '64-65 year will be conducted at 7 p.m., Sept. 21, in the Library. All SGA members are cordially invited to be present.

## Budget Your Money

Mr. Berk Stephens, recently appointed Treasurer, is asking as many organizations as possible to submit their budgets early this week. The Budget Committee will meet this week to consider all budgets to go before next Monday's Legislature. Budgets should be taken to the SGA office in Wright Building.

## Correction

The date in the story on page 4 is incorrect.

## Seniority Submerged

Only one more day of Drop-Add. This comes as a relief to some of us who are tired of the long lines wrapped around the auditorium. Of course, there are the usual complaints about this quarterly test of patience. One of the grievances seems to be quite legitimate. It is that of a senior getting to the desk too late to get a class that he needs to graduate. In some cases, these students are held over an extra quarter to get the required course.

We feel that some system should be set up whereby seniors can go through Drop-Add ahead of the remaining students, or be given preference in the assignment of classes. As a drastic measure, seniors could be given priority over students who are already in a class. A lot of this confusion can be alleviated by prior planning and arrangement of schedules but sometimes the result is not always what was expected. In a case such as this, it is only fair to the upcoming graduate to allow him to take a course that will enable him to graduate.

While we are on the subject of privileges due seniors, we can not overlook the senior women who are bound by the same regulations as freshman women. Their hours restriction is not in keeping with the idea of preparing students for their role in later life. Just as incoming freshmen are faced with more social freedom than ever before, so are graduates who go out on their own. Should there not be a little more freedom allowed as maturity increases? In this way graduates will be phased into the responsibilities of life instead of meeting them head on.

Also under question is the restrictions placed on students who are over twenty-one years of age. The country feels that these people are full fledged citizens; their treatment here seems to indicate feelings to the contrary. There is always the argument of equal treatment to all students. However, it is not so much the rules we mind, as the reasoning behind them. In the enforcement of rules and in the making of exceptions to them, the main purpose of the regulation has to be taken into consideration. Too often rules are still in force because they have always been there.

Constant review of existing regulations and updating of those that are not ready to be dropped but need a revision is the answer to the problem of rules that do not apply to our present situation.

## 'Get Who To Sign It?'

Footsore (others places, too) and weary, we finally finished dropping and adding courses. We felt like dropping, too. The lines were terrible, the people were irritable, no one could be found when we needed them and all that could possibly go wrong, did.

We looked for assurances that it wouldn't always be like this. We got them. Plans are already being made to effect a few changes in procedure. This is good news and we thought it ought to be passed on lest too many students decide to transfer. And there were times when we thought it was that or suicide.

Registration and drop-add are terms synonymous with the word lines. They have been for several years now. As we grow larger, so do the lines.

With the advent of freshman pre-registration, the situation was helped considerably. In fact, pre-registration is an extremely great time-saver. There are cases, to be sure, where courses cannot be gotten, and where pre-registering doesn't help. But this doesn't alter the fact that the situation has changed for the better.

As we become more experienced in handling larger and larger numbers of people, the total process will inevitably become more efficient and more quickly accomplished.

Still, though, as we grow, we have to expect lines and lines. It's a price we pay for growth.

## Political Potluck

When the freshmen go to the polls shortly in the future, they shall have little or no idea for whom they are voting. In our opinion, this is a rather tragic thing. There have been several ideas suggested as to a method to prevent this from occurring.

All center around having the candidates address the class as a whole. We agree that a personal address would be the best possible method, for, while we hope to have statements from all candidates before the election, we also feel that the students should have the opportunity to hear the various hopefuls.

In line with this is the idea that the freshmen class should gather at the stadium for a dinner en masse before hearing the candidates speak.

We like both ideas, for one is designed to gather the class, and the other to make the idea more attractive and to draw the class closer as a unit.

We sincerely hope that these ideas are being seriously considered. The class needs some unifying factor. Even more, needs to be a well-informed electorate, something even the seniors classes cannot claim.

Many changes are being made in the SGA. More will be made in the near future. If these are to be done right and if they are to be effective, we shall need well-trained students, who know what they're doing and have the backbone necessary.

For these students, we have to begin now and we must begin right.

## Foolin' Around With Fris Stumblin' Around Town

By FRISBY HENDRICKS  
Despite hurricane "Dora," the rise of politics and our unhappy academic position, we are back to report the events that occur about our campus.

During our holiday, we made a long distance telephone call to our editor and found that the affairs at the office were running smoothly.

Hearing this we dashed back to Greenville to put the office back in the usual chaotic state with backers of Scary J. Bilgewater and Company sailing missiles toward us.

Seriously we have learned our lesson. This department will at least try to refrain from discussing controversial subjects. And thus, onward we trot.

The College Union will again offer a field of varied entertainments to the student body. Among these are bridge, table tennis tournaments, dances and countless other activities. We will report these events as they happen.

Today, the Foreign Film Festival will open with "The Letter That Was Never Sent." Tomorrow, "Two Daughters," a release from India is scheduled. Friday, "Smiles of a Summer," will be shown.

All three of these movies will be shown at 8 p.m. at Austin Auditorium.

Each of the films in the series has a very high rating and we recommend them to each one of our readers. A brief review on each is on the front page. This is the best Foreign Film Festival that we have had and we should all support it.

"Come Blow Your Horn," a lighter side to the movie entertainment, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at Austin.

Our department usually reports and reviews the movies uptown. But we are sorry to report that none of the members of the staff have been able to review any of them. Thus, we ask for your patience and will begin reviewing in our next column.

We promised at the beginning of our column that we would not discuss politics that would start heat-

## Stolen Books

To The Editor:

All of us agree that it is an honor to be accepted for membership in the student body of a college in America today, and most of the students at East Carolina take this honor with, at least, some idea of the responsibilities which come with it. Some of us realize that our acceptance for study here was an indication that a few persons in the administration considered us to be mature enough to bring something to East Carolina during our period of study here. Some of us do bring honor; others of us take part in all phases of collegiate life in a manner which is pleasing to all. Unfortunately though, there are some members of the student body who bring disrepute to our school by their actions.

The purpose of East Carolina College is indeed twofold. It is expected that during a student's college life, he will receive both a formal education in the liberal arts and enough maturity to allow him to assume a productive role in society. It is obvious to me that in this latter effort someone has failed. On the first day of classes I had the unfortunate experience of having all my books stolen. Any theft is inexcusable, but to steal the very tools of education is unthinkable. Most students here are very casual in the measures they take to protect their books, for such a common thing is felt to be not liable to theft. In the face of this fact it seems to me that while theft is bad enough, to steal a book in a place of learning is a mark of dishonor which will surely cast its long shadow over all of us.

Dennis F. Eagan

ed discussion. However, we must ask every student to become interested in the issues of the present campaign.

For those who are staunch members of the two major parties, we plead with them to join the Young Democrats Club or Young Republican Club. Those who support the socialist party, Labor Party, etc. should start a chapter or form a small group who adhere to the same ideas.

And finally for those who do not support any party, we recommend that they attend meetings of the club that come closest to the philosophies that they believe in. This will be an exciting campaign and Greenville will be a focal point of the excitement.

President Johnson is to speak next month at Ficklen Stadium. Hubert Humphrey will also speak at the stadium at another time. Within this month, gubernatorial candidates Gavin and Moore will speak.

With this schedule, it is the student's obligation to understand the policies of the party when the standard bearers of these parties will only be feet away from the student.

Next week we will discuss the benefits of the numerous business establishments in Greenville that cater to the entertainment of the student.

## Trolley--No

To The Editor:

You are right. A system of campus transportation is needed to carry students to and from distant parking areas, but for heaven's sake, not a trolley system.

As you stated in your column "they are not maneuverable in heavy traffic." They must be set on a given track and remain there forever. Besides, tracks are ugly and would ruin what little beauty we have left on campus. Incidentally, do you think the Highway Commission would allow tracks to be placed across a State highway?

Wouldn't it be wiser to use buses which are maneuverable in traffic and can also be used for such worthwhile purposes as carrying students on field trips and to all athletic events which occur away from campus?

There is another flaw in the trolley system which you failed to mention. Who would service the darn things? It is my understanding that High Point no longer manufactures trolley cars and that the nearest city which uses them is Washington, D. C.

Trolley cars are outmoded. Keep up with the times. Travel by bus and leave the driving to the bus drivers.

Name Withheld By Request

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is referring to a column in the EAST CAROLINIAN favoring an attempt by the NC Railway Historical Society, EC Chapter to install a trolley system on campus. Such a line was proposed to help solve the traffic problems on campus.

## Letters

The East Carolinian welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

All letters must be fully signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

**east carolinian**

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## Literate Leaders

In dreams anyone can obtain riches, in reality it takes education regardless of form, hard work, and constant, determined effort towards definite goals in a formulated, sound, enlightened, and purposeful program. Those who are rich are not divided from the poor in distinct genius.

They are enlightened people. Aware of life and the economic tools to be necessarily applied toward the goal of power, for business is not difficult but complex.

The novel, "This Bitter Earth," may never be read because it fully exposes as never before the elements in Industry, Government, and Organized Labor at work in the war to pyramid economic power while the unenlightened grope about in the dark for essential survival.

The contents of, "This Bitter Earth," is not justly right or wrong for power is not acquired through conscious, it can only be judged by the most precious asset of any Democratic society its juridical system. This is the novel's foundation. I firmly believe that the value of knowledge is the individual's ability to assess it according to their standards. Knowledge must be made available, with out it there is no bases for human digest and appraisal. My purpose as an author, enlightenment, my goal is a better nation through education. This novel is written for you. You are our nation's greatest resource, you are in fact its future, you will decide its destiny and its purpose. Only you can create the environment which makes enlightening works worth the risk of consequences. This kind of education has become a dire necessity in a growing population which presents the problem of great needs. Only a mass, persistent campaign will materialize them.

In conclusion, it is right to expect nothing in return for nothing, our nation's concept is contribution. The hope of this novel is to extend something by which something can be earned. The text of, "The Bitter Earth," is in every true sense of the word, unique.

For those who would support this cause, please write to Mr. Maximilian Becker, 115 East 82nd Street, New York, New York, requesting that the novel be made available to you. Community stores and organizations would certainly help to bring it out.

Janeius Fawn

## EDITOR'S NOTE

The above is a letter which we received from New York. We were asked to print it, apparently in the belief that everyone would rush to their Post Offices and rush off letters in support of the above author. Lest you do this, we would suggest that perhaps the reason for non-publication is the innate value of Mr. Fawn's book. (We have sincere doubts concerning this name.) We have attempted to leave all spelling and grammar as we received it. It was difficult to make this many atrocious errors, but we did it. We would submit that experience would be more beneficial to Mr. Fawn than letters.

## Campus Bulletin

- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15  
9:00 a.m. Drop-Add Wright Aud.  
7:00 p.m. "Letter That Was Never Sent" Foreign Film Austin  
7:00 p.m. A C E Rawl 130  
Pitt: "The Third Secret"  
State: "A Yank In Viet Nam"
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
9:00 a.m. Drop-Add Wright Aud.  
1:45 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club Wachovia Bank  
7:00 p.m. "Two Daughters" Foreign Film Austin  
7:00 p.m. Student NEA Library Aud.  
7:00 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Rawl 130  
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Testing Platform 209-317  
Pitt: "The Third Secret"  
State: "A Yank In Viet Nam"
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17  
6:30 p.m. Student Nurses Association Rawl 130  
6:30 p.m. Chapel Services Y-Hut  
7:00 p.m. "Smiles Of A Summer," Foreign Film Austin  
Pitt: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"  
State: "How The West Was Won"
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18  
7:00 p.m. "Come Blow our Horn" Austin  
7:30 p.m. Faculty Duplicate Bridge Club Planters Bank  
Pitt: "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow"  
State: "How The West Was Won"

# Extension Division Renders Educational Service

## CAMP LEJEUNE

A 10-week course in foundations of physical education will be offered at Camp Lejeune beginning Thursday.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the EC Extension, said the graduate course will be offered in 10 three-hour evening sessions at Camp Lejeune High School.

Classes will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, beginning September 17, and ending November 17. Dr. Glen P. Reeder, EC faculty member in the health and physical education department, will be the instructor.

Students may register at the first class meeting. Tuition for the course will be \$27 per student. Cost of the required textbook is additional. A \$3 late registration fee will be charged for students who register after the first class meeting. No registration is permitted later than the second class meeting.

Three new instructors have been appointed to the East Carolina Resident Center at Camp Lejeune for the 1964-65 school term.

Dr. Middleton said Mrs. Erma W. Glover, James A. McGee and Marion P. Sykes, Jr. joined the Camp Lejeune faculty September 9.

Middleton said Mrs. Glover will teach English; McGee, biology; and Sykes, history.

Mrs. Glover, native of Kenansville holds a junior college diploma from St. Mary's in Raleigh. She earned an AB degree from Duke University, the MA in education from East Carolina and the MA in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For nine years she was an English, history and French teacher in the secondary schools of Duplin and Johnston counties. She has also taught English at UNC, Presbyterian Junior College formerly at Maxton and EC.

McGee, a 32-year-old Winston-Salem resident and Wilkes County native, completed his BS and MA degrees at Appalachian State Teachers and has done additional study at Wake Forest College.

He has taught science in the Forsyth County Schools and at Drexel High School, and English at the West Wilkes High School in Millers Creek. He is a member of the Baptist church.

Sykes, a graduate assistant in the East Carolina history department last year, earned his AB degree from Campbell College. He is a candidate for the MA degree this week from East Carolina.

The Halifax County native is a member of the Enfield Baptist Church, where he has served as superintendent of the Young Peoples Sunday School Department.

## CHERRY POINT

A new instructor has been appointed to the faculty of East Carolina's new Undergraduate Evening College and to the EC center of the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

He is Coy Edwin McClintock of Pleasant Garden, mathematics teacher who will become one of

seven UEC instructors. He will also teach courses at Cherry Point.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the EC Extension Division, said McClintock has resigned a math and science teaching post at North-east High School in Guilford County to join the Extension Division faculty.

He is a graduate of North Carolina State in Raleigh where he was awarded the BS degree in 1961. He has also studied at Duke University and is a candidate this month for the master's degree.

The 25-year-old math teacher holds membership in the National Education Association and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Born in Greensboro, he is a member of the Bethlehem Methodist Church in Clmax where he has served as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and Sunday School Class.

## CLINTON

A ten-week course in mental hygiene in the school is being offered in Clinton.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the division, said the psychology course is being offered in 10 three-hour sessions at the Sampson County Schools Administrative Unit Building.

Classes are taught from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning September 8 and ending November 10. Dr. Clinton Prewett, director of EC's psychology department, is instructor for the course.

Teachers may apply credit earned in the course toward renewal of North Carolina A and G teaching certificates if it does not duplicate previous credit and if the course is appropriate to the respective teachers' fields. "Mental Hygiene in School" offers credit which may also be applied toward a master's degree at East Carolina upon official admission to the graduate degree program here.

## DURHAM

A 10-week kindergarten workshop is scheduled to begin in Durham on Tuesday, September 22.

Dr. Middleton said the college-level course will be offered in 10 three-hour sessions at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church. He set a minimum enrollment of 24 for the workshop.

Classes will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays beginning September 22. Miss Annie Mae Murray, regular member of the EC School of Education faculty and director of the college's kindergarten program will be the instructor.

The three quarter-hour senior-level course offers an opportunity for teachers of young children to study and share experiences in modern early childhood education.

Registration and the first class meeting are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 22. Students who enroll for either credit or non-credit will be required to pay the same tuition.

## ELIZABETH CITY

A 10-week course in principles of guidance will be offered in Elizabeth City beginning next Monday.

The college senior-graduate course will be offered in 10 three-hour evening sessions at the College of the Albemarle. He has set a minimum enrollment of 24 for the course.

Classes will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Mondays, beginning September 21. Dr. Clifford L. Nixon, regular member of the EC School of Education faculty, will be the instructor.

## FT. BRAGG

Registration is underway for two courses to be offered through the East Carolina Extension Division this fall at Fort Bragg.

The two courses, one in business forecasting and another in educational testing and measuring, will meet twice weekly in three-hour sessions until early November. The business course will meet Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. The education course will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays, same hours.

To be considered in the business course will be such topics as basic economic indicators, strategy in business and sales forecasting, "turnings" of business and methods of overcoming unreliability.

The education course is an introductory study in application of testing and measurement techniques to the classroom situation. It includes a study of teacher-prepared tests, statistical techniques and the use of standardized tests.

Each course involves 30 hours of classroom instruction; satisfactory completion of each provides three quarter-hours' college credit. Tuition for each is \$27 per student, not including textbooks.

Both courses may be used toward renewal of "A" or "G" teaching certificates when applicable to the enrollee's teaching field.

## GOLDSBORO

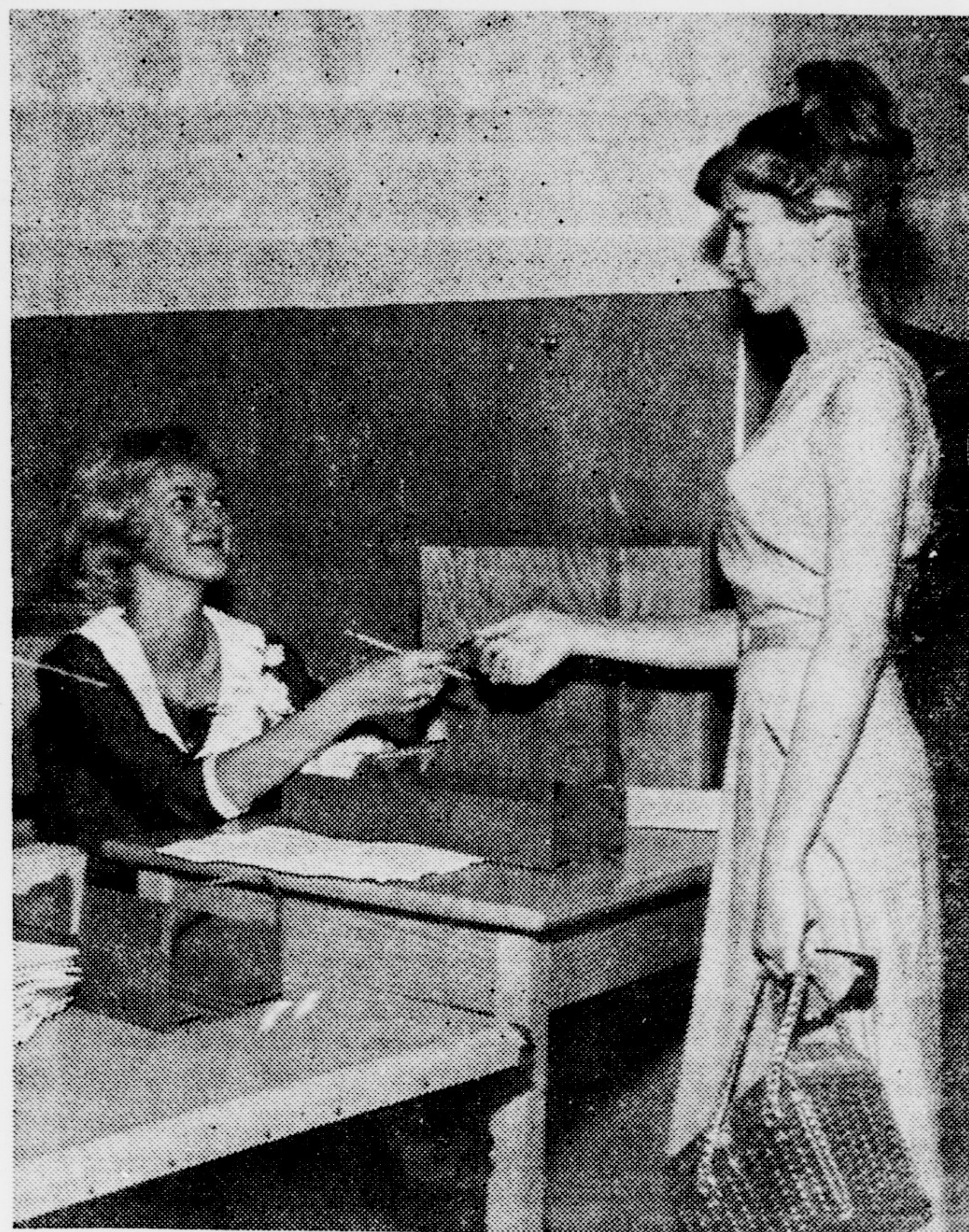
When fall classes began September 9 at the Goldsboro center of East Carolina the EC branch marked the end of its inaugural year of operation as a fully accredited two-year resident center and the launching of its second.

A review of the first year and a preview of the upcoming term, reported by EC Extension Director David J. Middleton, outlines two primary points:

(1) The Goldsboro Center—which operated with an average enrollment of about 275 and a peak of 350 during 1963-64—completed its first year without cost to the Goldsboro area taxpayers, except for the use of Wayne County's Greenwood Junior High School and the County School Board's furnishing janitorial services and utilities.

(2) In its first year, the center enrolled about half the students it could accommodate without increasing the demand for facilities. "At Greenwood School," Middleton pointed out, "we have facilities for about 550." That figure is double the average enrollment for last year, 275.

In previewing the upcoming school year, the extension director encouraged any interested persons within commuting distance of the Goldsboro center to contact the cen-



## Keyed Up

Freshmen women get the keys to their dormitory rooms as they start off their first year at college. The campus offers ten dormitories for women with construction on a 10-story structure soon to be started.

ter's office at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base which furnishes administrative quarters for the branch. Director of the center is C. F. McKiever.

The Goldsboro center was created to give Air Force personnel and civilians in the area a local opportunity to complete two years of basic college work and receive on-campus credit.

East Carolina's extension program also operates such a center at Camp Lejeune and is developing plans to establish a third at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station.

In addition to its regular centers, the Extension Division offers various college-level courses in many Eastern North Carolina communities. Next month it will launch a new venture, its new Undergraduate Evening College on the Greenville campus of EC.

That program was created to give eligible students unable to attend the regular day program at EC an opportunity to begin a college education by attending night classes.

## HAVELOCK, WILMINGTON, FAYETTEVILLE, SMITHFIELD

A 16-week course in techniques of cataloging and classification in the library will be offered in Havelock, beginning Monday, September 14, Wilmington, September 15, Fayetteville, September 16 and Smithfield, September 17.

Dr. David J. Middleton, director of the division, said the course will be offered in 16 three-hour evening sessions at local schools.

Classes will be taught from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Miss Vivian Crickmore, regular full-time instructor of library science for the Extension Division, will teach the course.

The undergraduate course, which carries five quarter-hours of credit, is one of six required for certification in library science. It is a basic course in techniques of classification and the assigning of proper subject heading for library materials.

The Extension Division has offered over a two-year period in these cities a series of library science courses. Students in the upcoming course may include those who have not registered for prior courses in the series.

Tuition for the course will be \$45 per student. Cost of the required textbook is additional. A \$3 late registration fee will be charged for students who register after the first meeting. The classes will observe Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Further information is available from the Extension Division, ECC, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, North Carolina 27835.

## ROCK MOUNT

A course in techniques of teaching will be offered in Rocky Mount for 10 weeks beginning Thursday.

Dr. Middleton said the course will be offered in 10 three-hour evening sessions at North Carolina Wesleyan College. He has set a minimum enrollment of 15 for the course.

Classes will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, beginning September 17. Dr. W. O. Fields, Jr., assistant superintendent of the Rocky Mount City Schools, will be the instructor.

Tuition for the course will be \$27 per student. A \$3 late registration fee will be charged for students who register after the first class meeting. No registration will be permitted later than the second class meeting.

The three quarter-hour graduate course offers credit which may be applied toward renewal of North Carolina A and G teaching certificates if it does not duplicate previous credit and if the course is appropriate to the respective teachers' fields. "Techniques of Teaching" also offers credit toward the Master of Arts degree in education upon official admission to the graduate degree program here.

## SEYMOUR-JOHNSON

A fall term schedule of 12 courses has been announced by the Seymour Johnson-Wayne County Center of East Carolina.

Charles F. McKiever, director, said half the courses will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings and six of them on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The fall term is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Registration begins Sept. 1.

Offered in the fall term will be courses in business, English, history, math and political science on Mondays and Wednesdays, English, history, math, physics and Spanish are on the Tuesday-Thursday schedule.

All classes will meet in three-hour sessions twice each week. The classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held at Greenwood School, in Goldsboro. Registration will be held at the college center's office at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

In announcing the schedule for fall term, McKiever encouraged any prospective students to visit or phone the center's office as early as possible "to avoid the last-minute rush during registration."

## THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

Persons interested in earning a commission as a Marine officer may inquire at the College Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Sept. 22-24.

Members of the Officer Selection Team will provide information concerning all Marine officer candidate programs; both ground and aviation.

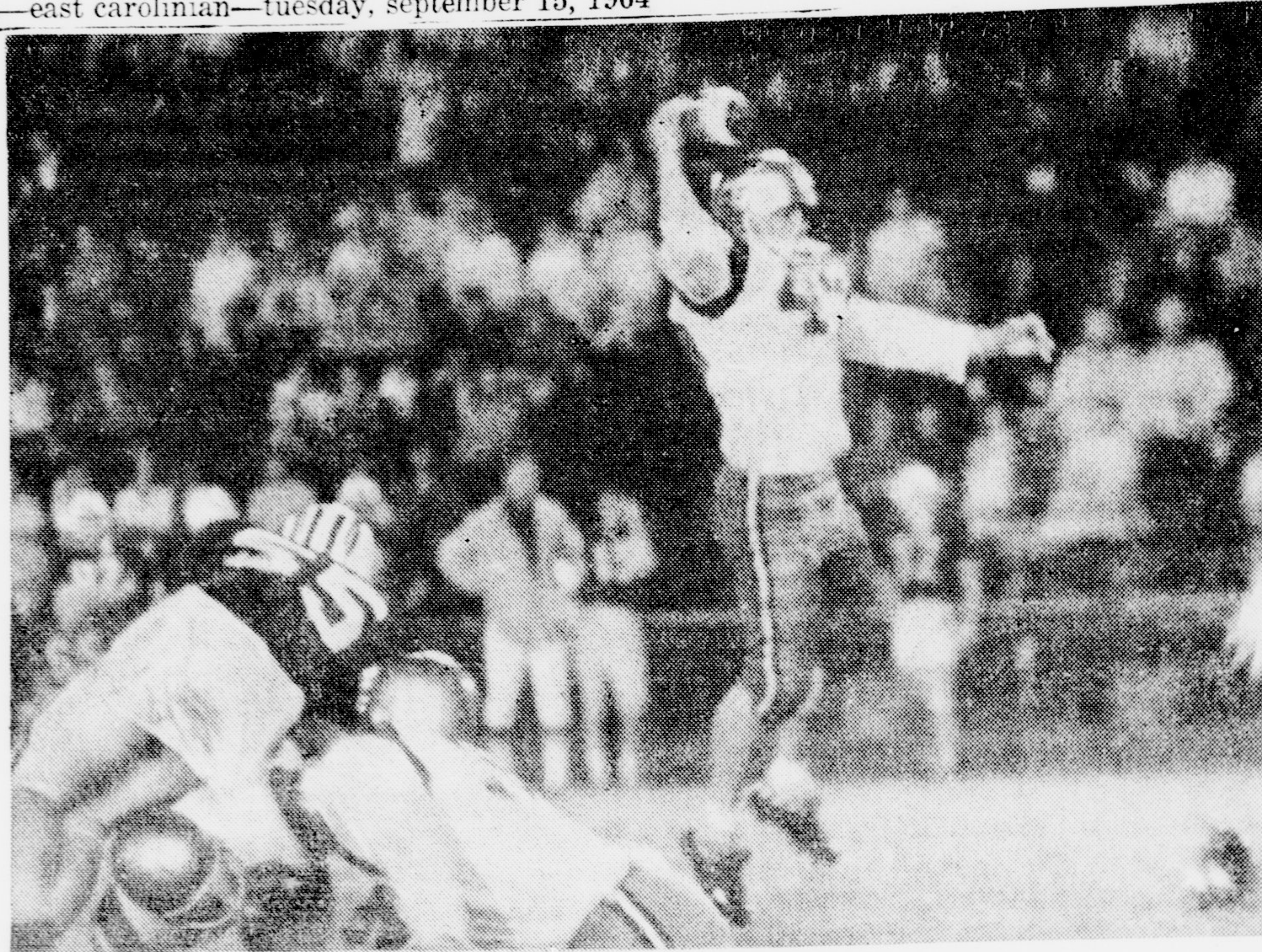
Interested students may be tested on campus to determine their qualifications.



## Fly In The Ointment

It looks as if punch is not all that was in the glass of one guest at a local party. Could it have been a bee located in the bouquet of flowers? By the expression on the young man's face, we don't know if he has taken that first drink. We hope he has not.

# Lincoln And Kennedy



George Richardson, who was playing tailback instead of his usual fullback position, throws another of his yardage-gaining passes to help EC down Catawba 25-0.

There is a truly amazing set of coincidences involving the lives, deaths and careers of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

The Eldorado (Tex.) Success on July 16 printed this list:

- 1—Both Presidents were concerned with civil rights.
- 2—Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960.
- 3—Both were slain on Friday and in the presence of their wives.
- 4—Their successors were both named Johnson, were Southerners, Democrats, and had served in the U. S. Army.
- 5—Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.
- 6—John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.
- 7—Both Booth and Oswald were Southerners favoring unpopular causes.
- 8—Both slayers of Booth and Os-

wald (Boston Corbett and Jim Ruby) murdered the two assassins before their trials.

9—Both Presidents' wives bore children through death while in the White House.

10—Both presidents were shot in the head.

11—Kennedy's secretary was named Lincoln; Lincoln's secretary was named Kennedy.

The Texas newspaper went a step further and added a speculation: "It is recorded that Lincoln's vice president served on his term and was not re-elected."

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Wilkes Booth was born in 1838 according to our records. Further, it is one seems to be able to prove that Booth was murdered. It is a possibility that Booth was shot in the line of duty. An additional point seems to be that Johnson's successor's name began with a G. Could it be?

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

There will be a staff meeting of the BUCCANEER at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the yearbook staff should be present at this time. Persons unable to attend this meeting should contact Bobbie Eason during office hours from 1-5 p.m. daily on third floor, Wright Building.

### EAST CAROLINIAN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

There will be an EAST CAROLINIAN staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in the office on third floor of Wright Building.

Anyone who wishes to see the newspaper is invited to do so, especially those interested in layout and typing positions. Experience in newspaper work is desired but not necessary.

## Campus Chatter

### The Sad, Sad, Blues

By CARRIE TYSON

Here on the EC campus, more and more denim has been spotted—that is the material that blue jeans, Levis, hog washers, and jumpers are made of.

International figures have also been donning jeans.

Whether or not EC women will suddenly show up on classes in jeans remains to be seen. However, we would be willing to bet that would really make EC unique.

Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater have more than politics in common: each have been seen—and photographed—wearing blue jeans. So have a host of other famous personalities from French glamor girl Brigitte Bardot to Her Royal Highness Princess Ann of England, and from sartorially elegant Cary Grant to the very quaintness of casualness—Bing Crosby.

Why are blue jeans so popular with celebrities? Perhaps because like good friends—the older they become, the better they wear! How many teenagers, like cowboys, don't consider their "jeans" properly broken in until many washings have rendered them fashionably faded, molded to their figure, and with a burnished patina on seat and knees?

#### History

Most popularly associated with western cowboys, and now known 'round the world as a symbol of the United States and the Western World, denim has its origin back in the Middle Ages. In fact, it is believed that in 1492, Columbus set sail on that celebrated voyage with sails made of denim. Denim was perfected in Nimes, France, and the sturdy, twilled cotton cloth was originally called "serge de Nimes" before popular usage shortened it to "denim."

But the familiar blue denim we know today has its beginnings in the 19th Century. Great quantities of denim, colored with indigo blue dyes were used to make trousers for the California gold miners. In the gold rush of '49, an enterprising young man named Strauss came West to pan for gold. With him he brought rolls of sturdy denim fabric which he intended to sell to makers of tents and Conestoga wagon coverings for a grubstake. But a chance meeting with a miner who complained about getting any pants strong enough to withstand the rugged western life changed his plans. He took the miner and the roll of fabrics to a tailor.

#### Modern Jean Wearers

Today, television's popular "westerns" faithfully depict yesterday's cowpokes riding the range in denim, just as they do today.

Senator Barry Goldwater, famed for all of his many modes of transportation—piloting a jet plane, shooting Colorado rapids in a boat, and driving his auto—wears blue denim dungarees when he's mounting a spirited Palomino in a rodeo, or riding the range on his pet 26-year-old Palomino, Bud.

Marlene Dietrich, the perennial epitome of glamour, whose fabulous figure has set off many a beautiful evening gown, recently was photographed in denim dungarees and a western jacket en route to her night club appearance in Paris!

An interesting anecdote is told of Bing Crosby, who, when vacationing with his family in the Northwest, was refused entrance to a hotel because he was wearing dungarees. He promptly had a denim tuxedo tailored for his use!

On the famed LBJ ranch, the first lady of the land, Ladybird Johnson, is often seen in blue jeans roaming around the Johnson ranch in Texas. And just recently, Princess Anne of England was snapped by the press strolling around staid old Windsor Palace as casually as any young American teenager in blue jeans.

Cary Grant, noted for his sartorial elegance, has his jeans and western jackets made especially for him, with double pointed jacket pocket flaps, and pearl snaps in place of metal ones.

#### Other Wearers

One young lady from East Berlin last summer "crossed over" to West Berlin because her stepfather sternly forbade her to listen to "western songs, or dress in western jeans". Upon her successful escape to the western sector, she used the pocket money given her by the refugee center—to buy a pair of blue jeans!

Among one of the prime reasons why women with good figures favor blue jeans is that they know the form-fitting pants can underscore the eye appeal of a pleasing attractive feminine form.—And even girls not so fortunately endowed, those inclined to plumpness, extoll the virtues of jeans. It seems the sturdy denim acts as a form-shaping girdle—firming up the stomach and derriere!

### YDC

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats Club of East Carolina will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium.

Students interested in becoming acquainted with the club are invited to attend.

Wayne Clark, YDC president, will outline the plans for the year. Dues will be collected and membership cards will be presented.

Also on the agenda are final arrangements for the state YDC Convention to be conducted in Raleigh, Sept. 25-27.

The club is planning to participate in the grass-roots campaign and do clerical work at Democratic headquarters in the Greenville area. The club will also cooperate with the Pitt County Club and run a booth at the Pitt County Fair.

According to Clark, the YDC has big plans for the fall and the election and will need all the help it can get to carry out these plans.



A Pirate runner, aided by spectacular blocking, takes off across the field towards the goal to help raise the score for East Carolina's first game.

### SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

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# NC And Korean Students Unite To Build One-Room Schoolhouse

By LUANNE KAYLOR

Armed with one saw, one hammer, plus a crowbar and several shovels borrowed from the U. S. Army, eight North Carolina students and seventeen Korean students set out to build a one-room schoolhouse in the village of Tung Mung Ni in Southern Korea.

The project was sponsored by the department of student work of the Baptist State Convention and the Korean Mission Board. It is the first of its kind for North Carolina students.

Elbert Felton, a junior Psychology major, was selected from the 175

members of the Baptist Student Union at EC to attend the work camp. He is active with the campus TV station, WWWS-TV.

The selection of student workers was set up so that there would be only one student representing each college. The other seven students attending were Rick Altman, Duke; Carroll Parker, State; Irby Logan, NC State; Donna Limburg, Carolina; Betty Clark, Pfeiffer; Joe Clontz, Wake Forest; and Ann Brookshire, WC. They were accompanied by Jim Cansler, Baptist Student Director at Carolina.

The group left Raleigh-Durham airport June 13 and returned August 22. Total travel expenses for the trip amounted to around \$10,000. The trip was financed by BSU groups on each college campus and by contributions throughout the state. Construction expenses for the trip project were about \$1,200.

The student group established a camp outside one of the five segments of the village where they resided for the five week construction period. The camp was in a small pine thicket surrounded by plowed fields.

It took about a week to organize the camp site using four large tents borrowed from the American Army nearby. The Army was also helpful to the students in securing sanitary water to drink and to use for work purposes.

Besides the basic group of students, a number of other persons visited the camp to work for shorter periods of time. An average of about 35 workers usually lived at the camp site.

The main project of the group was to build a one-room schoolhouse for the village, but the students also attempted to aid the villagers in other ways.

A one-week clinic was set up in the village by a Korean M.D., Donna Limburg, an RN, and a Korean nurse. Because of the lack of transportation facilities to the village, many of the villagers had never received the services of a physician.

Attempting to aid the villagers in farming practices, Carroll Parker, an animal husbandry major at N.C. State gave a series of agricultural lectures.

Construction of the schoolhouse was a difficult task considering that it had to be built within a definite time schedule and during the rainy season. Often rain refilled ditches as soon as they were dug. If the rain had not stopped during the last two weeks of construction, the building probably could not have been completed.

Lack of essential equipment also presented quite a problem. Korean hammers were made of cast iron and were rendered practically useless after pulling out one nail from a piece of wood.

All work had to be done by hand from making the cement blocks to sifting sand and beating down rock with sledge hammers to make gravel.

The building was one large room about 25x44 feet. It was constructed of cement blocks, with wooden roof supports and a tin roof. Later partitions will be added to divide the building into separate rooms.

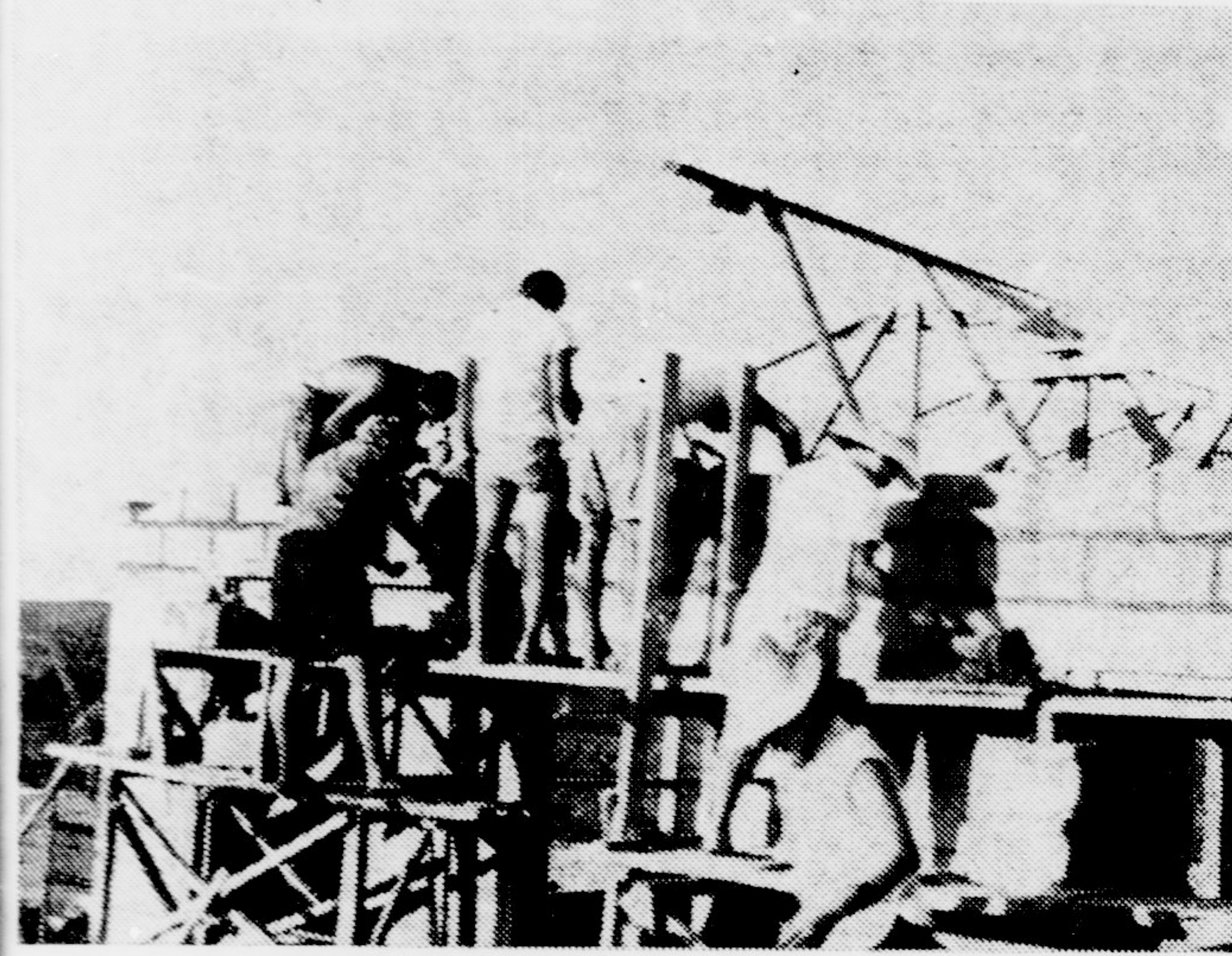
The actual school began meeting about two years ago in fields around the village. Later classes were held in the small Baptist Church in the village which was a mud hut with a thatched roof. The school ran several shifts and had night classes.

In NC, the Student Missions Program is known as LISTEN. Each letter represents a word in the slogan, "Love impells sacrifice toward every need."

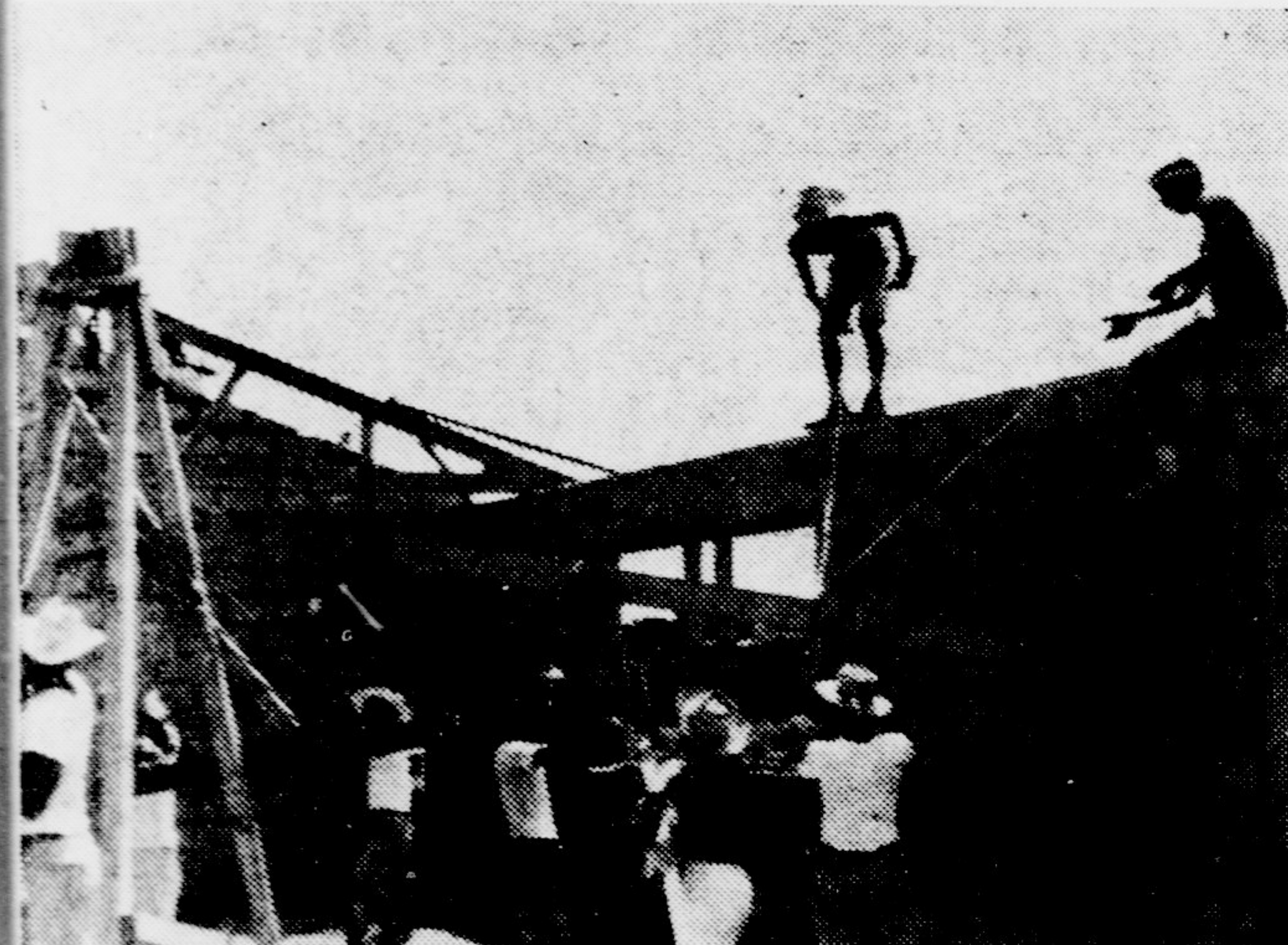
The idea in projects of this type is that students will see physical needs of others that they can meet and they will sacrifice something of themselves to help meet these needs.

In another section of Korea, the student group held a one-week Vacation Bible School for American children. During the remainder of their stay in Asia, the NC students had opportunities to visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Manila.

While telling about this summer work in Korea, Elbert pointed out that by virtue of having a Negro as one of the student workers, all three major races of man experienced living and working together for a common purpose.



A few tools, materials and a hand-full of good workers . . .



Put forth the knowledge and skills of two great countries . . .



To help spread education to all parts of the world.

## A Little Bit Of Greek

By BILL CUNIFF

Well, we did it! Yes, we finally managed through a weekend of frolicking without having our favorite "Lady of the roses" call the police more than ten times.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in order to insure friendly relations with all our neighbors and school administration, locked the back door; boarded up all the windows, guarded all the guests and installed special effects in the party room so as to insure tranquility and peace.

This could not have been accomplished without the help of many guests who, despite flying bottles, broken windows, swinging fists, did manage to have a good time dancing to the "Impressions."

The P.K.A.'s suffered, littlet at the hands of hurricane Dora and were able to find more than 400 guests and members at what turned out to be a more than successful party. Additional entertainment was provided by "The Blue Rain Singers" hailing from Washington, D.C.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wish to extend a hand of gratitude to all present for helping greet the police replace broken windows and quite down what could have been a severely destructive evening.

Three Lambda Chi's — Tuggy Tuttle, Ed Walton and Ben Sutton — just returned from the 29th General Assembly of the International Lambda Chi Fraternity. At the conference, held August 30-September 2 at the Doral Beach Hotel, new laws and constitutional revisions were made. About 300 persons attended.

Lambda Chi, Alpha is international and boasts 173 chapters and 6 colonies, plus numerous alumni associations.

The assemblies and meetings included General Business sessions, discussions, panels, films and tours. One noteworthy discussion topic was "Fraternity Leadership and Liquor." Films were also shown, one Lambda Chi (The first one of its type to be made) and an IFC movie.

Tennis and golf clinics for early arrivals and late departures were held by nationally recognized persons in those fields.

New officers for the National Association were elected. Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, Duke Lambda Chi, is presently serving as the national president.

In addition to the regular conference activities, entertainment and programs for the ladies, the children and alumni were also on the mass agenda.

Tours of Miami Beach, movie parties, luncheons, "Sunshine fashions" shows, shopping trips, garden shows and other activities highlighted the women's program.

The children as well as many others were fascinated by "Marine-land" shows and other attractions.

The teenage daughters, of course, were attracted to the college delegates assemblies and plans.

Ben Sutton, Lambda Chi Brother from EC and the fraternity's official delegate, served in many outstanding positions and received noteworthy honors.

Ben was asked to serve on the Ritual Exemplification Team — the only delegate from NC and one of 14 internationally selected. He was also one of six Lambda Chis escorted the housemother of the year and the "Crescent Girl"—the International Crescent Girl, from Louisiana Tech, was third runner-up in the "Miss Universe" contest, and presently holds the Miss Louisiana title.

Serving in the Credentials Committee is another honorable capacity held by Ben.

Ben states that the conference was not all work and no play. Every night there were three different combo parties held. In different places within the Doral Hotel, all of which the delegates could attend if desired. The highlight of the week was the formal four-course banquet held on Tuesday night.

First EC National Fraternity The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in 1956, was the first on the East Carolina campus to become a national affiliate.

Ben added that he hoped all interested persons would come and visit the Lambda Chi's now and during rush.

He further stated "Attendance to this conference and other similar ones held by neighboring fraternities help strengthen not only individual fraternities and the IFC system, but also the entire school and education pattern at large."

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha came back to school early this

year to work on their house. They painted and generally "fixed up" the entire house and yard. It is hopeful that it will stay in good shape for awhile.

Love struck and took an unusually high toll of Lambda Chis this summer. Brother Jim Holmes married Amy Pitchi the first week of September. Brother Tommy Maddox married Miss Emily McCall of Hickory. John Matthews married Miss Gail Crayton, Merrill Bynum married Miss Jo Ann Dunn, and Max Woodbury married Miss Jo Ann Midget, a Sigma Sigma Sigma, and also our former crescent girl. Skipper Duke gave Miss Judy Inman of Whiteville an engagement ring, and Tuggy Tutwell pinned Miss Lennis Ferrell last Saturday night.

We wish to announce that our house mother, Mrs. Helen McAndrew celebrated her birthday last Saturday. The brothers would like to take this opportunity to thank her for being a part of our fraternity for the past several years.

## RUSHEES

All East Carolina men interested in going through fall fraternity rush should sign with the IFC representatives in the CU Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week between the hours 9:00 and 4:00.

According to Ben Sutton, Lambda Chi brother, "All freshmen are eligible to attend and all others who have at least a C average."

Sutton further added that "Fall rush will be held the middle of October and the purpose of this registration is to enable present fraternity members to contact directly those individuals interested."

Earlier this fall all freshmen students received a copy of the IFC The Greek Courier, a booklet which describes fully each fraternity.

Ben, who is IFC Vice-President and Publicity Chairman states "All interested persons are welcome to go by and visit any fraternity house that they may be especially interested in. In the IFC booklet is listed the addresses of all the houses."

"We want individuals to sign up so that they can receive all fraternity benefits this quarter. It is only through this registration individual fraternity members can know who is interested."

### NOTICE

THE SGA VICE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES THE QUARTERLY RING SALE TO BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE UNION ON SEPT. 22 AND 23, FROM NINE O'CLOCK TO FOUR O'CLOCK. THE RING REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE THEN. ALL STUDENTS, OF JUNIOR STANDING OR ABOVE, ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY RINGS.

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### Notices

The EAST CAROLINIAN erroneously reported (Friday, September 11) that Mrs. A. B. (Frankie) Cubbedge was leaving her post as special collections librarian at East Carolina after being appointed state chairman of the Library Committee of the North Carolina Branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Cubbedge will remain here at her present position.

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club of EC will be held Thursday, September 1, at 7:00 pm in Flanagan 235. All persons interested in medicine or dentistry as a career are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



AT LAST. After what seems like an interminable wait, the end finally is reached. What comes then is up to the fates. Either you need another signature or your class is filled. There is no end to the surprises that await you.

## Tickets Now Available For Lectures, Concerts

Sale of season tickets for the 1964-65 program of concerts, lectures and theater productions at East Carolina began Monday for the general public at the ECC Central Office.

Though mail orders had been invited earlier, an office spokesman said, there was a fairly large number of would-be season ticket subscribers who expressed interest in making their purchases in person after viewing various seating charts. Thus, said the spokesman, "They may now visit the ticket office and make their selections."

Rudolph Alexander, manager of the Central Ticket Office, listed these office hours effective yesterday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except weekends. The office is located in Wright Building.

The Four Freshmen, a top modern vocal group, will kick off the 1964-65 Popular Concert Series at East Carolina with an October 1 appearance on the campus.

The popular singer-instrumentalist group will entertain East Carolina students and faculty and the public in a concert at 8:15 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The series continues Feb. 9 when the world-famous duo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher will perform on the campus. The pianists have made successful appearances throughout this country and in Europe in addition to earning an outstanding recording reputation.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will present "The Magic of Music" March 16 in a program to range from show tunes and jazz to

folk songs and classics. Singer-guitarist Josh White will appear April 23 and will be followed on April 24 by the widely acclaimed Serendipity Singers with their unique "Folk-Jazz" style of music.

A limited number of season tickets have been made available to the public at a cost of \$12 for adults and \$10 for children. Further information is available from the Central Ticket Office on the campus.

The Popular Concert Series is one of four parts of the 1964-65 campus entertainment program sponsored by the Student Government.

## Civil Service Exams Begin

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this ex-

amination will be \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 17 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 17, 1964.

A limited number of Management Internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applications for these positions must be filed by January 21, 1965.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled and instructions on how to apply are in Civil Service Announcement 333. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country. Regional placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

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