

Shaw Said It

Jan Raby, Managing Editor, discusses George Bernard Shaw quotation on public school teachers in "Pot Pourri" on Page 2.

East Carolinian

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1955

The Editors Say

The editors comment on the installation of a traffic signal and the effort of council checks in the editorial column on page 2.

Number 3

Tenor Sings Here Next Week

Second In Series Includes Varied Vocal Numbers



Kurt Baum

Kurt Baum, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on our campus Wednesday, October 26, in a concert at the second attraction of the college entertainment series...

Baum's concert here is part of a newly-booked tour being made during his "time off" at the Met. He is appearing this season with leading symphony orchestras...

Baum made his debut in the United States in 1939 in the Chicago Opera. He was a big hit and moved on to the Metropolitan Opera in 1941.

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City Council Refers Local Committee To SH&PWC

The Stop Light Securement Committee has been stalled again in their attempt to have an \$1100 actuated traffic signal installed at the intersection of Fifth Street and the main entrance to campus.

Mr. J. S. Hughes, Greenville City Manager, told the committee that the town of Greenville could not grant the installation of the signal without permission from the North Carolina Highway Commission...

Approximately 900 Cars Bordeaux, quoting from the letter prepared by the committee and approved by the SGA, told the council, "There are at present 600 student cars registered on campus, and 200 staff cars. There are approximately 100 cars belonging to day students."

The administration recognizes the need for a traffic light and has wholeheartedly endorsed this committee. The Student Legislature, composed of representatives from all clubs, fraternities, dormitories, and all other campus organizations also recognize the need...

Survey Made In reply, the City Manager pointed out that on October 4 they had placed a counter at the main entrance along Fifth Street to tabulate the number of cars that passed along the street and through the entrance.

A standard stop light is installed there must pass an average of eight cars per minute down the street. But for an actuated light, such as the committee desired, there should be an average of four cars per minute—one below the average shown by the light-hour tabulation.

City Manager Hughes told a reporter, "The City Council expresses no opinion on the situation. They are still open-minded on it until they find out how the SH&PWC engineers feel."

TV Series Based On Topics Of Current Interests Begins

East Carolina College's new TV series "Question" began Sunday, October 16, over Channel 7, Washington. Scheduled for each Sunday at 5 p.m., programs will feature "clash of opinion" discussions based on topics of current interest...

Participants will include Mrs. Betty West, special teacher of reading for the Greenville school system; Dr. Keith Holmes, director of East Carolina's Reading Laboratory and Clinic; and Dr. Woodrow Flansary and Dr. Eva Williamson, members of the department of education.

United Nations Program To be presented October 23 as the second in the "Question" series will be a program on "How Can the United Nations Handle Walkout Countries?" Five members of the college department of social studies will take part...

man, working with other members of the college Radio and Television committee. Programs will present, according to the committee, "informal, intelligent, opposed opinions... in the give and take of free discussion on subjects of interest and importance to a mass audience."

Half-hour programs of music featuring student music organizations and talented singers and instrumentalists among faculty members and students have been scheduled over three radio stations in Eastern North Carolina. These programs, tape recordings produced on the campus under the supervision of Dr. Larry Eckles of the English department...

Other topics to be discussed in the near future include "Jazz—What Is It and Where Is It Going?" "What Can We Do About Juvenile Delinquency?" "Should Schools Prepare Children for Marriage?" "Is a Citizens Council Necessary in the Crisis for Education Today?" and "Is Poetry Pleasure or Work?"

The "Question" series has been planned by Rosalind Roulston, chair-

Vice-President Duncan Says

Dorm Scheduled To Open Sometime Before Christmas

Garrett Hall should be ready for occupancy sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas barring unforeseen delays in the present rate of work, according to Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice-president in charge of business affairs. "No one can say definitely when the new dorm will open, not even the contractors," Mr. Duncan explained.

The new dormitory will provide living quarters for 304 women students. Its 152 bedrooms will be equipped with lavatories and two closets with sliding doors. Other facilities will include a laundry, kitchen, and a storage room for student use on each of the three floors. Also there will be a recreation room in the basement and on the second and third floors, along with a central reception room and two lounges on the first floor.

Of ices and two suites, each with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, will be provided on the first floor for the house counselors, Miss Ellen Snyder, present counselor for Cottin Hall, and Miss Louise McKinney.

Local Architect Designs Garrett Hall, located west of Wilson Hall, is designed in the contemporary, functional style of architecture. Leading to the main entrance will be a terrace with planting areas. Large plate glass windows will extend across the front of the first floor. The building was designed by James W. Griffith, Greenville architect; and W. H. Weaver of Greensboro is the general contractor. The total cost is estimated at \$1,077,000 for the building and \$55,000 for the equipment.

Buc Editor Announces Staff

Shirley Morton and Ike Williamson have been appointed associate editors of the Buccaneer, according to Lannie Crocker, editor. Shirley, a social studies major from Jacksonville, is a transfer student from Campbell College and has had two years of experience with the yearbook staff there.

Ike Williams, a sophomore, is majoring in Business Education. He has had experience with his yearbook staff at Princeton High School. Billy Glover, Business Education major from Dover, was appointed Business Manager last spring. He has worked with the yearbook staff during the past two years.

Jo Ann De Bruhl has been named assistant business manager. She is a sophomore from New Bern and is majoring in Primary Education.

Stromsta Conducts Speech, Hearing Tests In Clinic

Speech and hearing tests given to new students at East Carolina College this fall are now nearing completion, and students with serious deficiencies will be given individual therapy in the college Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The tests were conducted under the general supervision of Courtney Stromsta, faculty member of the department of education and director of the clinic. A modified form of the Massachusetts Group Hearing test has been administered to date to 949 students who entered East Carolina this fall for the first time.

Individual examination of those students who failed either the group hearing test or the speech screening, or both, is now in progress. Stromsta stated.

There is need of student attention to be advised of the first and second semester examinations.

Monday Deadline All publications must be in the hands of the editor by 5 p.m. on Monday.

Monday Deadline

Work is already underway on this year's annual. Approximately fifty staff members make up the editorial and business staffs, editor Crocker reported. The present object is to get individual portraits made and soon begin on campus scenes and other organization pictures, she explained. Tuesday, 4 p. m., will definitely be the last day of pictures.

All students are reminded that their proofs are being shown in the Y Hut. They should go by and choose the picture that they wish to appear in the yearbook. Anyone wishing to may order additional personal photographs at the special student rates. Only one-third of the total purchase price must be paid when the pictures are ordered.

Carolina, 92 were found to have a hearing involvement in one ear outside the frequency range necessary for the perception of speech. Fifteen had a hearing involvement in one ear within the frequency range necessary for the perception of speech. Thirty-one had a hearing loss in both ears.

Thirty-five students among the 941 who were screened in speech are being given individual speech examinations because of performance outside the normal range. Three criteria were used to label speech as outside the normal range: Does it call attention to itself? Does it interfere with communication? and Has it caused the speaker to become misadjusted?

Arrangements for students to receive help in the Speech and Hearing Clinic are now being completed, and a time schedule is being made.

National President Here Tonight

Beta Kappa Chapter Of Pi Omega Pi Named Recipient Of National Award

The local Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be presented the Pi Omega Pi National Chapter Award tonight in recognition of meritorious achievement during 1954-55.

National President Here Miss Mina M. Johnson, National President of Pi Omega Pi, will officially present the award to John W. Hanson, president during 1954-55, at a banquet being given in her honor tonight at the Greenville Country Club.

Justus L. McKeel, present president and senior from Bethel, will preside at tonight's banquet. Dr. E. R. Browning, head of the Department of Business Education, will give the welcome address; and President John B. Messick will bring greetings from the administration.

Win Award Twice The local chapter was the first chapter to receive this award for outstanding achievement when they were named recipients for the school year 1951-52. In receiving the award for 1954-55, Beta Kappa Chapter becomes the first chapter to win the award twice.

Awards are made on the basis of chapter activities, and copies of all publications from April 1 of one year until March 31 of the next year and are judged on a point system. The winning chapter gains possession for one year a large plaque on which the chapter name is inscribed and along with that is given a smaller trophy which the chapter keeps permanently.

Winning chapter, act as judges for the next year's award. The award was won in 1953 by Eta Chapter at North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, and in 1954 by Gamma Nu Chapter at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia.

New Members Guests Ten students who have just received invitations to membership in Pi Omega Pi will be among the guests at tonight's dinner. New members include: Linwood Adams, Vanceboro; Julia Smith Joyner, Snow Hill; Peggy Ann Vause, Tarboro; Furney James, Williamston; Mac Manning, Williamston; Martha Ann Johnson, Benson; Roy Greene, Siler City; Thomas Ruffin, Aboakie; Janice Rhem, Kinston; and Doris Troutman, Aberdeen.

Faculty advisers of Beta Kappa Chapter are Miss Lena C. Ellis and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey. Dr. Dempsey is also serving as National Organizer for Pi Omega Pi, her term expiring in December of 1956.

Justus L. McKeel, present president and senior from Bethel, will preside at tonight's banquet. Dr. E. R. Browning, head of the Department of Business Education, will give the welcome address; and President John B. Messick will bring greetings from the administration.

Hirshburg Edits Series Of Essays

Latest publication to be written by East Carolina faculty members is entitled "Religion in the Public Schools" and will go to press this month. Edited by Dr. Ed W. Hirshburg, the first draft of the series of essays, suggesting religious implications in the various fields is scheduled to go to the printers October 15.

The project will be issued as the College Catalogue for the winter term by the college and is designed as a guide for high school teachers. Generally, the essays will be intended to give concrete help and suggestions about the role of religion in the various educational fields.

Contributors to the volume and their subject-matter fields are Dr. Paul Running, Art; Dr. Robert Cramer, Geography; Dr. Benno Mikhal, Home Economics; Dr. J. K. Lang, Legal aspects; Dr. Ed Hirshburg, Literature; Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, Music; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Physical Education and Health; J. O. Durrick, Science; Dr. W. E. Marshall, Social Science; and Dr. John S. Bennett, Textbooks.

The project of publishing a volume dealing with religion in public education grew out of the participation in the American Education Project sponsored by the American Association of Teacher Education and the Foundation.

TOBER 6, 1955
Events
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Safety Before Cost

The Stop Light Securement Committee appeared before the Greenville City Council last week and presented their proposal for the installation of a stop light at the intersection of Fifth Street and the main entrance to the campus. They were told, however, that they must go through still another channel before the decision can be made.

According to Mr. J. S. Hughes, Greenville City Manager, Fifth Street is a public highway and if a traffic signal is to be placed on this street the decision must be made by the State Highway Commission. Therefore, the proposal has been submitted to that body for scrutiny. Mr. Hughes explained that it might possibly be two or three weeks before an answer is received.

That could very well terminate the prolonged struggle for a traffic signal at this hazardous intersection. It seems that a few years ago these same steps were taken to procure a signal for this intersection. The State Highway Commission promised to install the signal only if the college would bear \$1,000 of the cost. As you can see, the signal was never installed.

A recent survey showed that 2400 cars passed down Fifth Street during an eight hour period. Of these, 1690 left the college or turned into the college campus. This survey was made on a Tuesday, a day when classes are finished early and traffic is light.

Mr. Hughes further pointed out that the State Highway Commission will not install a traffic signal on any street or highway unless an average of eight cars per minute pass down the street. The recent survey proves that Fifth Street does not meet these qualifications. Yet, an actuated signal would probably serve better at this intersection than would a standard stop light.

With this signal, vehicles moving down Fifth would have the right of way unless the traffic from campus suddenly became congested, which would change the signal. Since campus traffic reaches its heaviest peak during the changing of classes, an actuated signal would serve very well, permitting the college traffic to leave the entrance safely.

If the State Highway Commission should see fit to install the signal only if the college help bear the expense, we feel that the administration should ignore the cost and consider the safety of the students on this campus.—J. F.

A Job Well Done

Editorials in this column may tend to take negative approaches on certain issues but certainly not so in this situation. On Thursday night of last week many students, especially girls, were surprised when the Women's Judiciary conducted Council Check. These girls are to be highly commended for the task they rendered.

Girls are required to abide by certain rules and there is no sure way of seeing that all rules are abided by but Council Check is one of the best devices of checking on the girls.

This job is no easy task for the Judiciary and much effort and hard work go into making it a successful job. Their work does not come to an end when the dormitory closes for the night, but they have to spend much time checking lists to find out where girls were during the Council Check. After this the cases must go before the Judiciary. Here they are judged and proper punishment is rendered.

It is our opinion that Council Check should be conducted more frequently. Rules are rules and girls should abide by them. Not saying that everyone is perfect but it takes so little effort to sign out when you are off campus, dating or riding, so why not do it?

Girls, not only do you help yourselves when signing out but you prevent much trouble that may develop otherwise. If you are one who considers yourself very brave in constantly avoiding the task of signing out, may we say you are taking advantage of your privileges and surely your luck cannot last forever. Next time the occasion arises to sign out, think twice and then take a few seconds to make things legal.

To the Women's Judiciary and all involved, we say "a job well done."—J. S.

East Carolinian

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Passing Remark When A Spotlight Shines Down On A Bottle Of Schlitz

by Jimmy Ferrell

ACCORDING TO AN EDITORIAL in last week's paper the 1954-55 senior class was allocated \$300 for the beautification of Wright Circle. The editorial complained that last year's graduates were very slow in carrying out the improvements.

On Monday, following Homecoming, we passed through the circle and by the fountain and pool. The custodians had attempted to clean out the pond that so many students love dearly and which others seem to consider only as a garbage disposal unit.

The particles taken from the pond by the custodians and piled neatly along the side included cups of all shapes and sizes, discarded paper and candy bar wrappers, beer bottles and one deflated football. Propped against the fence railing which encircles the pond was a sign on which the words "Greenville Port Terminal" were inscribed.

According to the editorial the improvements were to have included, among other things, the erection of spotlights around the pond. Now surely nothing would produce a more beautiful effect than the illumination that would be produced when a spotlight shines down upon an empty bottle of Schlitz floating in still waters!

Improvements are unnecessary as long as there are still those few dots around campus who continue to treat campus property as some are doing. All attempts at improvements would end in vain.

For years the East Carolinian has presented editorials begging students to be ever conscious of their beautiful campus and to refrain from turning such lovely spots as the fountain and pond in Wright Circle into rubbish piles. And it was there all week-end for the alumni to see!

Who's Who At East Carolina Newlyweds Popular In Campus Activities

by Florence Baker

This week's "Who's Who" is honoring a very popular couple on campus, Shirley and Bruce Phillips, known to practically everyone as Bruce and "Moose." Formerly Shirley Moose of Salisbury, Shirley became Bruce's wife on September 4 of this year in Salisbury and she and Bruce are now making their home here in Greenville while attending their last year here.

Shirley, who is majoring in Art and minoring in French, will graduate in November with a B.S. degree. She is doing her practice teaching this quarter and says, "I like it, but it's a harder schedule than average up to this point."

Bruce, whose home is Raeford, will graduate in February with a major in English and a minor in Physical Education. Shirley hopes to teach in this area until Bruce completes his work. Then the couple would like to go to the Piedmont section of North Carolina and work, Shirley teaching art and Bruce doing newspaper or radio work.

When asked their reasons for choosing East Carolina as their Alma Mater, Shirley replied, "I wanted a co-ed college and it was one of the few that offered an Art major and was at the same time co-educational." Bruce stated his reason as being, "I had friends who recommended it to me."

Met At Dance
Probably everyone is interested in knowing just how this attractive couple met, since their relationship ended in matrimony. During their first month of school Shirley and Bruce had noticed one another when they changed classes or passed each other on campus. Of course, by this time, each knew who the other was, but they weren't formally introduced until they were at a dance (with different dates) and mutual friends did the honors. They dated two weeks later they were going steady. At this point Bruce laughingly said, "In other words, I snowed her!"

Active in Campus Affairs
The two have been quite active during their stay at E.C.C. Shirley is listed among her activities those of being a College Marshal, a cheerleader, and a member of the Sigma



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips

Pi Alpha, the foreign language fraternity on campus which requires at least a "2" average of its members. She also has held two positions on the Women's Judiciary. During her junior year she was secretary and is serving as vice chairman this year.

There is a saying that beauty and brains don't mix, but it holds no truth in Shirley's case as the following will certainly prove. "The best looking girl in Salisbury High School," Shirley was "Miss Salisbury of 1953." She was one of the finalists in the state pageant and afterwards was invited to participate in the Reidsville Harvest Jubilee which she won and gained the title "Miss Reidsville Harvest Jubilee." At her home she represented a professional baseball team as its queen and became "Miss Rocoet." Shirley has also been a member of the May Court for two years.

Works With Papers
Bruce was president of his class his sophomore year and is a member of the Sigma Rho Phi fraternity. This fall he served as chairman of the Homecoming committee. For two years he was Sports Editor for the East Carolinian and for three years did East Carolina sports publicity for

Greenville's Daily Reflector. The past two years he has been the Daily Reflector's sports editor. Most of Bruce's time, while at school, has been devoted to writing, a major part of which has been done while traveling with the athletic teams. His write-ups appear in over 200 North Carolina papers.

In quick response to the question of their favorite pastime Shirley and Bruce heartily answered, "Dancing!" The talented couple have appeared in several variety shows on campus and have become identified with the word "hop." Bruce also loves to watch television and Shirley plays a good game of bridge. They are both avid sports fans and enjoy playing tennis in their spare time.

Regret Thoughts of Leaving
Shirley and Bruce are looking forward to their work after graduation, but still have slight regret at the thought of leaving. They will always hold a special fondness in their hearts for East Carolina because it's where they first met. They express their feelings toward the college and their friends in this way, "These last four years have been very exciting and the friendships made here will always be remembered."

Controversial Currents Leave Parking Alone?

by Oliver Williams

This week we are continuing our discussion of the parking problem on our campus. We have received many comments on the situation. Evidently, everybody wants a solution, but nobody can find one.

Some think that the situation will eventually straighten out by itself. Dean Tucker feels that student cooperation is the greatest need, and that if students will only cooperate, the situation will gradually improve. However, Billy Cozart, a day student from Greenville, is rather skeptical. He says, "I'll admit it has been better so far this year, but when it becomes cold weather, students will start driving between classes. That's when the parking and traffic really gets rough."

"Yank" Bierle from New Jersey says, "I think there should be a special parking area provided for day students. Also, the parking area beside Umstead Dorm should be paved."

Donney Jones, a sophomore from Snow Hill, has this to say: "Frankly, they've got to do one of two things—find more parking area or less cars. Another thing, I think students should be allowed to park in front of the Soda Shop. There are plenty of places drawn off by yellow lines around here that would make good parking area."

The above students' comments and suggestions indicate that some of the students think something should be done. Let's hope that the administration or SGA will soon find some solution.

"Give-em-hell"
It seems as if Harry has turned away from his "give-em-hell" attitude and is now concentrating on his own party for a while. Now he's trying to decide who he wants to run on the Democratic ticket next year. I guess he just can't wait until convention time to make a decision. There have been rumors lately that he is siding up with the big boy DeSapio and his Tammany Hall and is trying to push things Harriman's way.

Frankly, there are so many "fingers in the pot" that the rest of us hardly know what is going on. I think it is time someone told Mr. Truman that he is only a "guest speaker." Maybe if someone did, he would give Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Harriman a chance to express their views. It would probably be better for all concerned; it would even give Mr. Truman more time to write on his memoirs.

POT POURRI

by Jan Raby

"Looking back" seems to be the theme for the column this issue as we invite you to read an article which was written in our paper November 27, 1927 but still holds true.

Once Bernard Shaw wrote, "those who can do, those who can't, teach." We wish to add our names to the list of those who have already openly contradicted him in other statements and this one in particular.

Bernard Shaw as always must be taken with a grain of salt for so full of irony are his statements that we set a-pondering and wish we had him in a big arm-chair close by so that we could talk back to him.

We would tell him first of all that his statement needs revision. That was true years past, but why not be modern and up-to-date in literature as in dress? It isn't true that those who can't do anything else teach. True, we have hundreds who enter the profession but realizing the great responsibility to civilization which they are taking on their shoulders, they soon leave the ranks, and it is well that they should. Other professions have their failures. Why ignore them and cast our failures at us?

Rapidly the old certification of teachers is changing. Once a mere high school graduate could secure a certificate and teach but that is no more. There is slowly creeping into the school system everywhere a current of thought which is lighting the minds of school executives to the realization that every teacher should receive four years of training.

Just because we did not choose to enter another field of work, that is no logical reason for saying that we are not capable. Perhaps our minds do not run in the grooves of finance and others that lead to fame but rather in a more human and personal channel. With one voice we deny the statement, "those who can't, teach."

One other item from this same issue: "Civilization marches forward on the feet of little children" is not only a pretty but a touching and truthful phrase. If we dwelt upon the thought long it would do us good. It would make our efforts as teachers more united and we would look upon little children as so much human clay to be moulded and shaped according to our desires and efforts. May we realize the importance of the task before us and keep ever in our minds the image of the highest ideal of civilization.

Coming back to more modern days and times for some up-to-date literature, several of the best sellers can be found in our library. The best-seller fiction list is: *Marjorie Morningstar*, by Herman Wouk; *Annie Malone*, by Patrick Dennis; *Something of Value*, by Robert Ruark; *The Men in the Gray Flannel Suit*, by Sloan Wilson; and *Bonjour Tristesse*, by Francois Sagan.

And here is a little from which I've been around:

A Kiss
A kiss is a man, because it is both common and rare. It is the most common of things, yet the most active of all.

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall Enjoys Recreational Leadership Duties

by Eunice Castellow

Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, the recreation supervisor of the College Union, hails from Asheboro, North Carolina. After receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, she taught in Fayetteville Senior High School. Leaving the school teaching business, she did recreation work in Asheville, where she learned the importance of recreation in everyone's daily routine. She decided that everyone should develop hobbies and learn to use their leisure time wisely and that perhaps she could help people learn to do this through a recreation program.

Gave Up Teaching
Having decided to give up teaching for recreation leadership, Miss Mendenhall began her formal training in recreation at the University of Colorado, where she attended a summer recreation workshop. The University of North Carolina soon found Miss Mendenhall on its campus; and it was from here that she received a Bachelor of Art's degree in Sociology-Recreation.

When asked what her duties at East Carolina consist of, Miss Mendenhall had to study the question for a few moments. "For fear of being misunderstood, I hesitate to say that my daily routine seems to be largely a series of requests, inquiries, and interruptions; for, we welcome opportunities to be of service to the students. We would like very much to 'know the answers' and to fulfill the requests such as: 'Is the dance semi-formal?'; 'What's the dress code this week?'; 'Will you please give me some ideas about decorations, etc.'; 'May I leave this week here for _____ to pick up my phone?'; 'Will you teach me to play bridge?'; etc." Miss Mendenhall says she and Mr. Lloyd Bury, Director of the College Union, feel that the Union has endless potential in serving the students of East Carolina and is constantly growing.

In trying to offer recreation opportunities and services, Miss Mendenhall works with Student Government, the Student Body, the Student Activities Council, and the Student Body.

A Madman's Plea

by William Arnold

Awake, you peering sun, awake ten thousand times
That I may sooner taste the sour buds of age and first,
And later no taste but death!
Travel thy trembling course, that I may meet Him,
Who in this early life has taught me every step, fed me every breath.
Master, He is, of His kingdom deep; a sinister soul
In filthy garb, ruler of all who wail and weep;
Emperor of Hell!
He reigns supreme in his dungeon of flame,
Teacher of unkindly play, inventor of same;
It is He who guides my willing soul into depths too steep to retrace,
And I go without sorrow,
Indeed, craving the creeping time I long to gaze upon the face of Him Who has compassed my quantity and quality of Earth's unknowing soul,
Him who has waded them from their wildernesses dark
To the sun of death's destination, beyond and then,
Through the narrow, dark hall to the light.

Campus Calendar

- THURSDAY**
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Music Department recital in McGinnis Auditorium
6:30 p.m.—"Y" Vespers
7:00—Playhouse Rehearsal in Auditorium
7:00 p.m.—Library Club Meeting
- FRIDAY**
8:00-10:45 p.m.—Informal Dance on the Terrace of College Union
- SATURDAY**
9:15 p.m.—Youth Crusade for Christ Movie, "Wire Tapper"
8:00-11:15 p.m.—Informal Dance at College Union
- MONDAY**
5:30 p.m.—E.S.U. Forum
7:00 p.m.—Playhouse Rehearsal in Auditorium
- TUESDAY**
6:45 p.m.—Chess Club meets in TV Room of College Union
7:00 p.m.—Square Dance Club in 100 of Gym
7:00 p.m.—Playhouse Rehearsal in Auditorium

THE CROW'S NEST

by Billy Arnold



Western Carolina's 14-6 defeat at the hands of Coach Jack Boone's Buccaneers is one of those cases of a team's possessing too much school spirit. The event was the highlight of Catamount Homecoming festivities last week, and the game was boiling to fever-pitch on the WC campus just before game-time.

Overhead, fans were screaming, fans were giving their lungs, bottles, and banners ample workout, and the air was heavy with anticipation of an exciting football war.

The Catamounts charged onto the field and a tremendous roar left the crowd, announcing their arrival. The husky warriors huddled at one end of the gridiron for a few seconds of talk from their coaches, then burst from the gigantic huddle with a fierce battle cry.

Pre-Game Hostilities?

Coach Earl Smith, Pirate line instructor, stated humorously that he was standing on the sidelines watching the Buc's trot through their warm-up drills when "all of a sudden I heard all this commotion at the other end of the field. I looked down toward Western Carolina's end zone and the whole squad was slamming away at head-on-tackling drills."

Time and again, the Catamount players collided viciously with each other, tackling savagely, displaying in the fire and force of actual combat. This, mind you, was only pre-game warm-up.

When the game began, the Western Carolina team was so keyed-up and over anxious that they fumbled the opening kickoff and ultimately fell before the Bucs.

Plato On Football

Plato never wrote a line about football, but the above story proves that the philosopher's logic is not altogether detached from the gridiron sport. His statement, "moderation is the key to success," (or something of the sort) might have saved WC from the 14-6 beating, had it been observed, concerning that old school spirit.

Basketball Is Here Again

As football season begins its twilight hours, a new sport begins to take shape on East Carolina's campus. Soon, the kids of America (as well as hardened old-timers) will claim tall, thin, sharp-eyed basketballers as their new heroes. Fans all over the country will abandon cold, hard seats in a football stadium for warm, hard seats in a well-lighted gymnasium, prepared to watch their favorite hoopsters perform.

Basketball has already begun its

Bucs Battle East Tennessee Saturday

Pirates Will Be At Top Strength In Johnson City

Riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, the East Carolina Pirates will invade Johnson City, Tennessee, Saturday night in search of still another victory over a fast East Tennessee team.

Coaches Jack Boone, Earl Smith, and Jim Mallory are expecting a tough game on Tennessee soil. East Tennessee met Western Carolina earlier this season and tied the Catamounts 7-7 in a contest that counted in North State Conference ratings because of a schedule technicality. The Bucs last week dropped WC 14-6.

"They (East Tennessee) have a much stronger offensive backfield now than when they played Western Carolina," stated Coach Boone this week.

Pirate defense will play an important part in the game and may decide whether EC wins or loses. Spearheading the defensive forward wall will be All-Conference center Lou Hallow and guard Paul Popov. Ray Overton and Charlie Smith will hold down the tackle slots and the end positions will probably be filled by J. D. Bradford and Bill Helms. Bobby Conway, an up-and-coming sophomore terminal, who suffered a sprained arm in last week's match, will probably see some action also.

Dick Cherry will command a backfield of fast runners in Bobby Perry, Gary Mattocks, Emo Boado, Harold O'Kelly and Bobby Lilley. The Pirate running attack seems to have started clicking in the last several games and should be effective in opening up the East Tennessee secondary for Cherry's passes.

Coach Boone commented, "Our blocking has improved a lot and the boys seem to be more sure of themselves. We hope to do well against East Tennessee."

Reporter Visits Swimmers

East Carolina Poolsters Progress, Drills Include Weights, Exercises

by Mike Kataias

East Carolina's swimming team has begun strenuous practices at the college pool for the coming aquatic season. The Pirate mermen are under the direction of Coach Ray Martinez, who has assembled an outstanding schedule for this year. All told, there are eleven meets on the schedule; the Pirates are especially looking forward to their meets with Davidson, Clemson, William & Mary of Norfolk, and The Citadel.

As I entered the entrance to the swimming pool, I beheld a sight which was entirely unexpected. In one corner of the room a group of boys were lifting weights, another group was doing a series of exercises, and others were busily improving their strokes and kicks in the pool; for a moment I wondered if this was the right place. Later, it was explained to me that practice consisted of a lot more than just swimming. Competition in this sport is keen, and a swimmer must be in excellent condition to perform at his best in the grueling meets throughout the season. A large turnout is in attendance

mon. Harold Ingram, an outstanding floorman on the Buc Jaycee team of 1954-55, will also be working with the squad.

Nine new men have made an appearance and will be slated to provide Porter with plenty of depth. Smothers, Plaster, Little, Knotts, Mustian, Cunningham, Pate, Rlevin and Archer are the newcomers. Seven of these are taller than 6-2, with Joe Plaster, a freshman from Reidsville, standing at 6-8. Smothers and Knotts are 6-5.

Rlevin and Archer are the only two of the above named nine who are smaller than 6-2 and are also the only boys who have transferred from other schools. Archer comes to ECC from Richmond University and Rlevin from Lees McRay.

The starting positions are not yet decided and probably won't be made final until after the season begins, according to Coach Porter. "We'll be switching them all around until we know who plays best where," stated the colorful Pirate instructor.

this year, and it is still not too late for any boys who are interested. Coach Martinez also informed me, "Any boy who shows interest is welcome to come out and work with the team, whether he actually makes the team or not."

Among the veterans from last year's squad are: Frank Moore, who performs the conventional backstroke and who will be an important man on this year's team; Bud Cummins, a greatly improved free-styler; Kenyon Crocker, who will be vying in the same stroke as Cummins; Dickie Denton, who may develop into one of the team's brightest stars; Bill West, another good free-styler; Ronnie Rose, last year's most consistent winner; Joe Wallace, who will be vying in the backstroke; Claude Tyson, whose ability will aid the team; and Teddy Garman, the "Portsmouth Anchor," a strong stroker.

A strong group of newcomers are headed by such individual standouts as Bob Sawyer, Harold McKee, Jack Koobberling, Graham Anderson, and Ken Midgett, who is an excellent diver. Other boys out for the team are Gene Lusk, Gene Baker, Andy Jarvis, Herb Pryherch, Joe Pond, Tom Gainer, Rommy Ross, and Jim Meads.

Finally, after obtaining what information I could from the coach, I decided to get a few first-hand facts. The manager of the team, Dan Hudson, was very helpful; he suggested that a little pool interview would be just the thing. After changing into suitable attire, I gingerly dove into the clear, cool inviting water. Various members of the team showed me the "ferent strokes and a method for improving my kick. After watching me workout, they all agreed my swimming days had been numbered. The weights were too much for me and so I decided to end this little excursion.

Basketball Practices Begin With Nine Vets Returning To EC Team

East Carolina College basketball coach Howard Porter opened practice last Monday for his 1955-56 edition of Pirate hoopsters. The bushy-browed mentor welcomed back his entire starting lineup from last season, with the exception of graduated Cecil Heath.

The returning first stringers are Nick Nichols, Don Harris, forwards; J. C. Thomas, guard; and Guy Mendenhall, center. Taking over the guard position that was left vacant by Heath may be veteran Freddy James, a sophomore from Churahland, Va. Other returning players, who saw action last year are Marion Hales, Maurice Everett, and Waddell Solomons.

Buccaneers Dump Catamounts In North State Game, 14-6

The Pirates of East Carolina journeyed to Cullowhee last Saturday to meet their arch-rival Western Carolina in a North State conference scrap. Sparked by the brilliant play of Quarterback Dick Cherry, the Pirates registered a mild 14-6 upset.

Cherry set up the first Pirate score in the second period with two passes covering 20 yards. He later scored from the two on a quarterback sneak. Milt Collier added the conversion.

The Pirates were on the march again in the third quarter after taking over on the Western Carolina 30. Sparked by Cherry's 17 yard jaunt, ECC drove to the nine. Halfback Emo Boado drove over from there to give the Pirates a 13-0 lead. Collier again kicked the extra point.

Western Carolina broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter as quarterback Tommy Lewis intercepted one of Cherry's passes on the Carolina 30 and returned it to the 24. Lewis then passed to Carroll Swanger for the remaining distance.

The win for East Carolina was their second conference victory, both coming in succession. It was the Catamounts' first defeat in conference play and dropped them out of second place.

Dick Cherry, Emo Boado, Louis Hallow and Jerry Brooks played outstanding ball for the winners while Tommy Lewis was the losers' standout.

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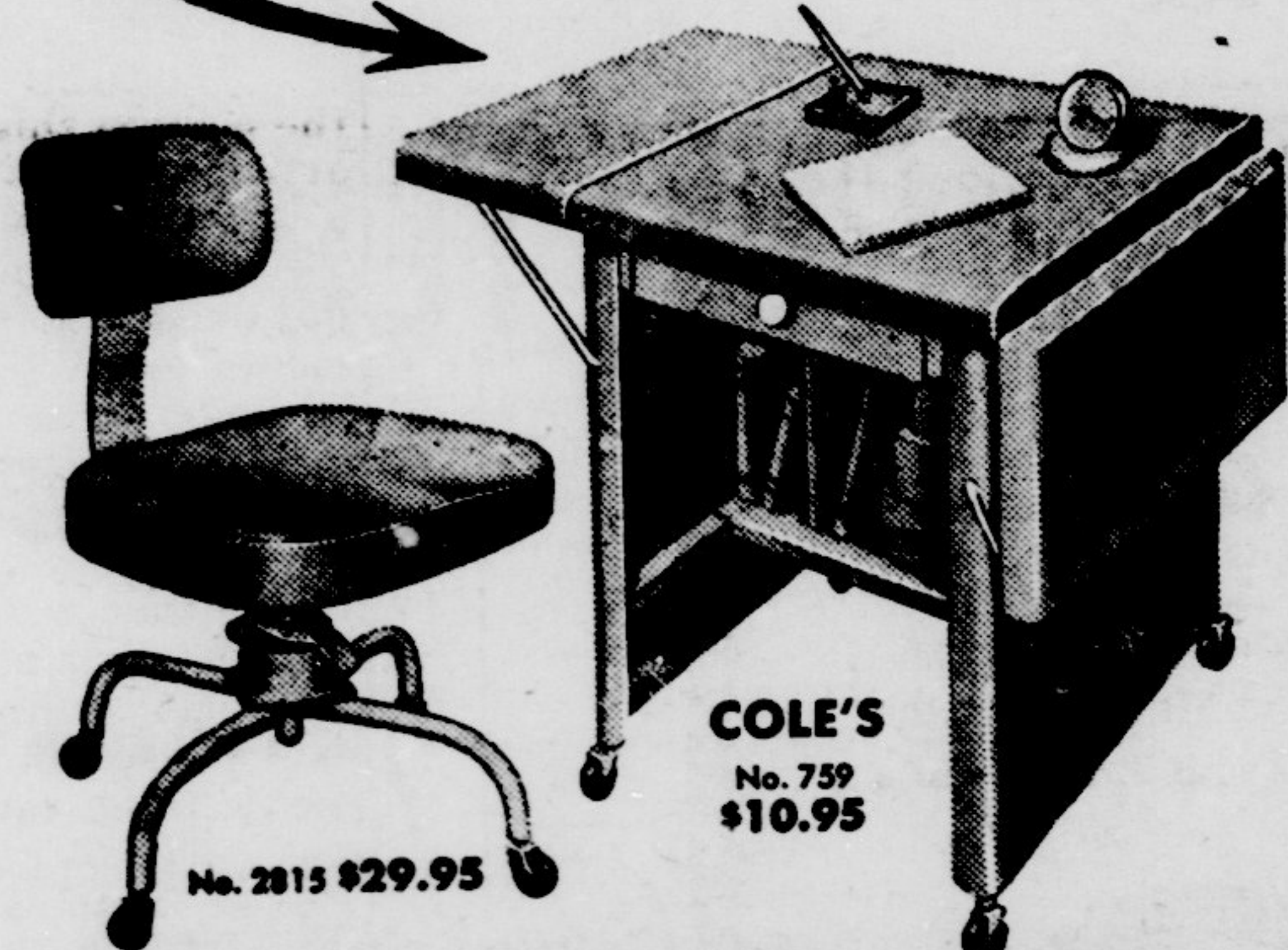
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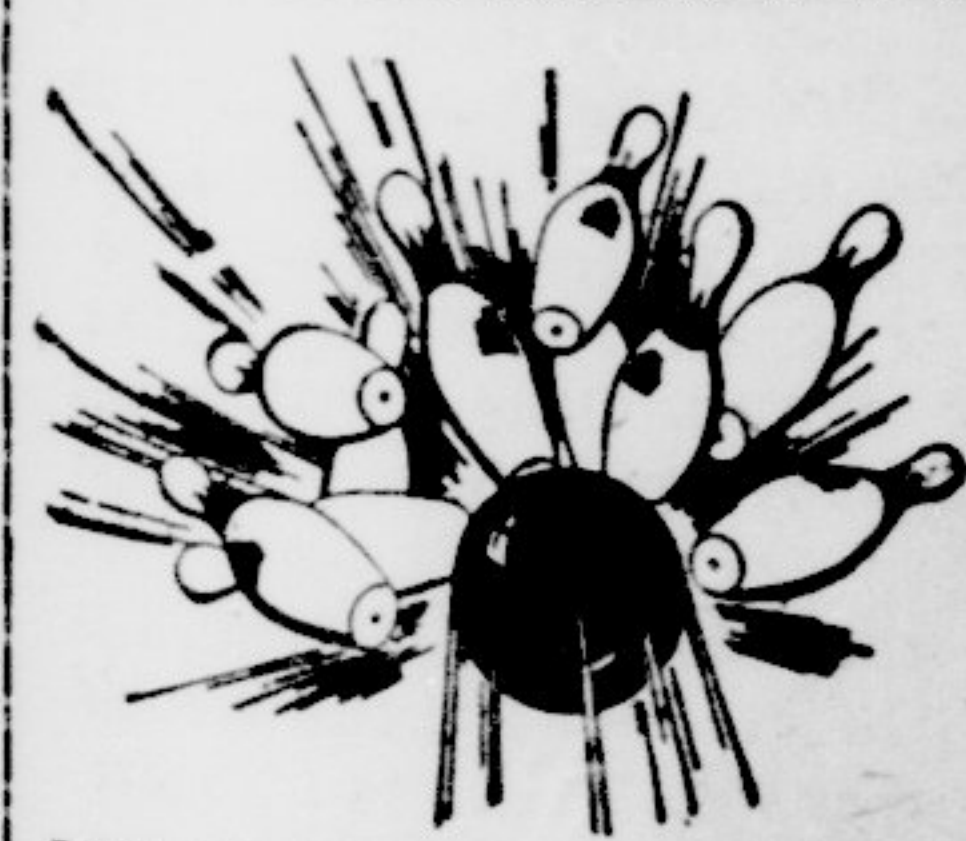
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Organizational Activities

Thanksgiving Dance Replaces Sadie Hawkins' Day; Robert Fleming Named Orchestra Head

Science Club
A Thanksgiving Dance on Saturday night, November 19, will replace the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day affair which the Science Club has sponsored for several years.

College Orchestra
Heading the College Orchestra as president this year is Robert Fleming, who is the principal trombonist with the orchestra.

Other officers include Dottie Jo James, Wilmington, vice-president; Unita Pope, Greensboro, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Shumaker, Grier, South Carolina, manager.

According to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, conductor of the orchestra, plans have been discussed for the East Carolina Orchestra sponsorship of the All-State Orchestra to be here in January.

The orchestra is preparing a program to be presented to the public on Sunday, November 20, in the College Theatre. Included in this program will be a piano concerto, played by Miss Joan Melton of Albemarle, a Bach concerto grosso and two major orchestral works.

English Club
Programs scheduled for the school year for the English Club have been announced by Dr. James D. Allison as follows: Nov. 8—Mrs. Meredith Posey in program of North Carolina folk songs; Dec. 6—Christmas party in Alumni building; Jan. 10—talk by Dr. Lucille Charles on her work and travel in Switzerland; Feb. 14—a two hour movie of Shakespeare's "Richard II" in Library auditorium; March 13—a program on Creative Writing by Dr. Pingel's students; April 17—picnic at the fireplace (by gym); May 8—report from student teachers on activities.

Officers of the club are: Bertha Woodcock, president; Raye Winstead, vice president; Carol Lewis, treasurer; Lois Jeanette, reporter; Dorothy Barnes, secretary; and Janet Fletcher, social chairman.

Dr. Allison has extended a cordial invitation to all English majors and minors to attend these programs and join the club.

Home Economics Club
The Home Economics Club initiated fifty-seven new members Tuesday night, October 11. To help promote friendly foreign relations the organization is planning to send old nylon hose to Japanese women who will make them into articles such as rugs. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Math Club Meeting
The Math Club held its first

monthly meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Austin building. Margaret Eason, the president, turned the meeting over to Peggy Cherry, vice-president, who was in charge of the program.

The Math Club, Square Circle, from Farmville High School presented the program for the evening. The members were accompanied by their math teachers—Miss Edwards, Mrs. Rawlins and Miss Baker. There were some 60 to 65 persons present including East Carolina Math Club student and faculty members and the guests from Farmville High.

The vice-president of the Square Circle introduced each member of the club, who demonstrated visual aids used in teaching general math, algebra, and geometry in high school. This program was very informative and everyone enjoyed it.

IRC News
The International Relations Club will meet October 25 at 7:30 in the Flanagan Auditorium. Everette Roebuck, of Farmville, a former student at East Carolina, will speak on life in Japan and will show projection slides on this theme. Since he has returned from Japan he has made several talks on this subject for organizations. United Nations Day will be observed by the club, and a social hour will follow for all those present.

BSU News
Carolyn F. Massengill of Smithfield, music chairman for the Baptist Student Union, has sent in an application for the local organization's choir requesting membership in the state BSU choir. Arnold Penland Jr. at West Carolina College supervises the selection of applicants and only the very best groups or persons are chosen. Janet Wall, Carolyn F. Massengill, Frank Bodkin, Amorelle Tucker, and Jean Hargett are those students included in the application. Herbert Joyner requests to be piano accompanist. A special EOC quartet will sing at the annual BSU convention as well as the state choir. The convention, to be held in Greensboro November 4-6, will attract some 1500 students from 30 different institutions throughout the state.

According to Arthur Frank Bodkin,

director of the East Carolina BSU choir, his group will sing at chapel services on October 25. All students who join the choir are required to subscribe to the "Church Musician." Choir practice is held every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the BSU chapel. Individuals interested in forming a mixed or male quartet are asked to see either Carolyn Massengill or Gloria Blanton, director.

Teachers Go To Polls

State employees will decide by a referendum on October 26 whether to coordinate the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System with Federal Social Security. This is an important decision which will affect all those who are now teachers and who are planning to be teachers.

Mr. Nathan Yelton, Executive Secretary of the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System, will speak on this subject on October 21 at 4:45 p.m. in Austin auditorium.

Mr. E. H. Stallings will conduct the referendum on October 26. Voting will take place in the lobby adjacent to the South Cafeteria between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Student Bank Hours

The Student Bank, located in Room 3 in the basement of Austin, has released the following schedule of banking hours: Monday—Friday 10:30 a.m.—12:00 Noon 2:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon Students are not permitted to write checks on money deposited in the Student Bank, and money deposited therein may be obtained from the bank only.

"Gretchen is 16 now, and I really should have a talk with her," complained a woman over a cup of tea. "If I only knew how to go about it!"

Choir Prepares For Tour

The East Carolina Choir has already begun preparing for its two tours which will be conducted this spring. On schedule are such places as Virginia Beach, South Norfolk, Norfolk, Ocean View, Portsmouth, and Suffolk in Virginia; then Lumberton, Charlotte, and Fayetteville in North Carolina; on down to Columbia and Sumter in South Carolina. Other activities of the choir include singing in the "Messiah," High School Day and graduation exercises.

The choir recently elected its officers for the year 1955-56 who are Charles Starnes, president; Pat Everton, vice president and secretary; Neil Williams, manager.

This year there are fifty-nine choir members from various parts of North Carolina, Virginia and one from South Carolina. They are as follows: June Crews, Creedmoor; Frances Folk, Raleigh; Barbara Holler, Greensboro; Joan McKenzie, Wilmington; Sylvia Rogers, Greenville; Jo Ann Sparks, Aheskie; Peggy Bullock, Lumberton; Patsy Curley, Dallas; Pat Everton, Columbia; Barbara Harris, Beaufort; Dottie Jo James, Wilmington; Carolyn Massengill, Smithfield; Frances Smith, Robesonville; Joyce Fulcher, Robersonville; Mary Montgomery, Greenville; Gail Mullere, Winston; Evelyn Outlaw, Kinston; Rachel Steinbeck, Greenville; Amorelle Tucker, Albemarle; Jill Sutton, Greenville; Nancy Crouse, Lexington; Julia George, Winston-Salem; Myrl Ma-ness, Mt. Olive; Martha Sue Pond, Hamlet; Unita Pope, Greensboro; Edith Rogers, Raleigh; Priscilla Smith, Ayden; Milton Mann, Sanford; Gerald Murphy, China Grove; James River Jr., Greenville; Alennis Price, Faison; Walter Scott Jr., Reidsville; Kenneth Killebrun, Rocky Mount; George Knight, Rocky Mount; Sinclair Newman, Henderson; Earl Peterson Jr., New Bern; Linwood Pittman, Rocky Mount; Bill Speight, Roanoke Rapids; Neil Williams, Rocky Mount; George Johnson, Oxford; Jesse Boyd, Greenville; Carl E. Car-

Voice And Diction Classes Organize Speech Choir Here

A speech choir composed of the Voice and Diction classes of Dr. Allison and Dr. Withey is being formed on East Carolina College campus.

Speech choirs are nothing new because they have been used since the days of Greek plays. This type choir is most effective on particular types of readings when a feeling of power or cooperation is desired.

The first time a program like this was presented on the East Carolina campus was on September 20, when the English Club presented a group of five girls who acted as the chorus and women of Canterbury in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at a chapel program. Roy Askew and Ben Shepherd read solo parts.

Projects for the new choir are underway. On Monday, October 17 they will perform at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in commemoration of the signing of the United Nations Charter. The choir will be composed of approximately twenty-five students and the selections include readings from the Bible and the Preamble to the United Nations Charter. Later in the quarter they plan to make a tape recording to be for a college radio program. This will consist primarily of well known poems.

Although this is an experimental project now, if enough interest is shown it will be continued either as an informal extra-curriculum activity or as a college club.

Music Hall Observes Open House Sunday

An open house will be observed Sunday, October 23, at the East Carolina College music building. A large number of guests from the campus, Greenville, and other towns in the western section of the state are expected to be present to tour the building, see its facilities, and hear a special program of music. The hospitality hour will extend from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Music Building, formerly the Joyner Library, has been remodeled for use by the department of music and a new wing has been added to provide an auditorium for band and orchestra practice and other activities of the department. The building,

completed during the summer, is being used by college students this fall for the first time.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the music department, is in charge of planning the open-house program. Assisting him are Dr. Robert L. Carter and Augusta Kuykendall, faculty members.

Members of student music organizations on the campus will act as hosts and hostesses, along with faculty members of the department. Representatives of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternities, and of the college

music education club will extend a welcome to guests during the open house.

The Music Building serves as quarters for classwork and other activities of 115 music majors and additional students enrolled in classes here.

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