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Student Opinion

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Student Government Adopts \$45,704 Budget



The latest additions to East Carolina's cheering squad add a masculine theme to this year's cheering. Bud Herring, left, and Clark Taylor, right, are shown with pretty head cheerleader Jane Crofton.

Judges Select Cheerleaders; Jane Crofton Named Chief

We gotta F-I-G-H-T! We gotta F-I-G-H-T! We gotta F-I-G-H-T! We gotta Fight! Fight! Fight!

This is one of the new cheers that East Carolina students will be yelling from the Pirate team meets Saturday night. The 1956-57 cheerleader squad led by chief Jane Crofton, a senior from Plymouth, will be leading the spectators in a number of new cheers this season. Peaches Larkins will be assistant head cheerleader.

Restricted Areas

Men students are asked to refrain from using the picnic areas at Elm Street Park for washing their automobiles. Dean James H. Tucker has received a letter from the Greenville Recreation Department stating that the water creates problems and conditions that are not desirable to those using the park facilities.

Young Democrats To Participate In Rally Friday

Active participation in the Democratic rally to be held next Friday night in Wright Auditorium has been planned by East Carolina's Young Democrats' Club, president Bobby Hall announced this week.

Club members will greet guests, sell tickets, and act as ushers during the evening's ceremonies, according to Hall. John G. Clark, Sr., chairman of the executive committee of the Pitt County Democratic Committee, has assured Hall, he said, that local YDC club members would be permitted to occupy the balcony seating section of Wright during the main address.

Rayburn, Hodges The fund-raising affair for Eastern North Carolina Democrats will feature an address by Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, Governor Luther Hodges and local Democrat officials will also be present.

President Comments "The Young Democrats' Club is happy to participate in the Sam Rayburn dinner and feel it is an honor for the club as well as the college to have such a distinguished Democratic leader to visit our campus," Hall explained.

Named second vice president of the local club last year, members recently elected him to the presidency to succeed Kenneth Bellamy, who isn't enrolled in school this quarter. Hall recently spearheaded a membership drive which resulted, in approximately 150 students attending the club's first meeting of this year.

He predicted a more active organization this year, including a program which will afford members an opportunity to hear prominent men speak.

Must Work Together Dr. Kathleen Stokes, who will again this year act as club sponsor, termed the year's first gathering "a wonderful success."

"In order to have an active club, we must work together, each person doing his own part, and we must teach our new members the policies of the club and not lead them blindly along," Hall commented. He urged, too, that "all students who believe in the ideals of the Democratic Party" join.

Plans for club members to attend 12 congressional district rallies and the annual convention at Winston-Salem.



Four veteran staff members, who held top editorial positions on the East Carolinian staff last year, have been reappointed to their former positions by editor Jimmy Ferrell. From left to right are Oliver Williams, assistant editor; Ferrell; Janet Hill, feature editor; and Jan F. Raby, sports editor. Billy Arnold was absent when the photograph was taken.

Four Veteran Staff Members Receive Newspaper's Top Editorial Positions

Four veteran staff members have been reappointed to editorial positions on this year's East Carolinian staff, editor Jimmy Ferrell has announced.

Jan Raby and Oliver Williams, who alternated at the positions of managing editor and assistant editor last year, will serve as assistant editors. "Their duties are very similar so we felt it best that we eliminate the managing editorship position," Ferrell explained.

Janet Hill and Billy Arnold have resumed duties as feature and sports editor, respectively. Both served as editors while working in the two departments last year.

Mary Ellen Williams, business manager, and Edna Whitfield, assistant manager, will again handle the newspaper's advertising department. Ferrell termed the newly-appointed editorial staff "an experienced group which should produce a top-rate newspaper," pointing out that three staff members were employed with daily papers during the past summer.

Arnold, beginning his third year as sport executive of the East Carolinian, is sports editor of the Daily Reflector here in Greenville. A major in the department of English, he is a Greenville native.

Janet Hill, a junior from Elizabeth City majoring in English, has worked with the college paper since her freshman year. She was employed by The Daily Advance in Elizabeth City during the summer months.

Ferrell held a reportorial position with The Wilson Daily Times during the summer vacation period. Assistant Editors Commenting on the reappointment of Jan Raby and Oliver Williams to the top editorial jobs, the editor said they had proven themselves "excellent workers."

They will assist in news writing, makeup, and will write weekly columns. English major Jan Raby, whose home is in Norfolk, Va., has worked three years previously with the newspaper staff. She received journalistic training while in service when she wrote a WAF column for base newspapers. She also worked with the campus paper at WUNC when she was a student there at one time.

Williams, a junior and business education major from Rocky Mount, joined the East Carolinian staff at the beginning of his sophomore year.

His experience in publication work includes duty on the newspaper staff at West Edgecombe and business manager of the school yearbook.

Marching Band Organizes; Crumpler Is New President

With Robert Crumpler of Goldsboro as president, East Carolina College's 100-piece marching band has organized for the 1956-1957 term, selected its majorettes and drum majors, and initiated plans for a series of programs during the school year.

Herbert L. Carter of the college music faculty, director of bands at East Carolina, stated this week that this year's ensemble is the largest in the history of the college. Personnel was chosen through exacting tryouts. Members, representing six states, he said, include many of the most talented instrumentalists on the campus.

New Uniforms New uniforms, provided by the Student Government Association, contribute to the attractive appearance of the group this year.

In addition to Crumpler, officers of the marching band include Roy Knight, Sanford, vice president; and Helen Lourel, Asheboro, secretary-treasurer.

Drum Majors Robert Ellwanger of Rockingham,

popular with spectators at athletic contests here last year as a twirler of fire batons, and William Speight of Roanoke Rapids are drum majors of the marching band.

Among engagements announced by Mr. Carter for the organization will be participation in the rally in honor of House Speaker Sam Rayburn on his visit to Greenville Sept. 28 and an appearance at the fall meeting of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association at East Carolina Oct. 26.

President Crumpler, Mr. Carter, and members of the committee on maneuvers are now planning half-time shows for football contests on the campus this fall. Already in rehearsal are a program based on a Latin American theme and a "Hit Parade" show. The band will accompany the East Carolina Pirates to Burlington Oct. 6 and will stage a program there during a game with Elon.

New Foreign Students Term United States "Wonderful In Every Sense, Kind, Friendly"

In room 48 of Wilson Hall live those who have labeled themselves "two stupid foreigners."

One will find this isn't true after getting acquainted with them for Louise Monique Farge (Mona) of Tunis, Tunisia, has studied both in Germany and Tunisia and is a graduate of Ecole Supérieure de Commerce at Tunis, while Raquel Cordeiro Javier (Rachel) of Cordoba, Argentina is a graduate of the School of Language, University of Cordoba.

These Rachel specialized in English and took work preparing her as a translator. During this year Mona will assist in French classes at East Carolina and Rachel will act as a fellow in classes in Spanish.

"Wonderful," chimed Mona when asked her impression of America. In answer to the same question, Rachel replied, "Think it is wonderful in every sense, kind and friendly."

They also stated that on their respective arrivals, Mona in New York and Rachel in Miami, that they were fascinated by the lights and neon signs. Mona added that she saw much of New York and Rachel stated she enjoyed the Miami beaches.

colleges are more practical in that students specialize while in Argentina one gets a more general knowledge. No Boy Friends "Girls have no boyfriends in the United States," she stated.



Yes, this is the United States, but these East Carolina coeds are from abroad. Monique Farge, right, France, is shown with her roommate, Raquel Cordeiro of Argentina.

Actor To Appear Here

Arrangements have been completed with the American National Theatre and Academy and the Actors' Equity Association for Jeffery Lynn to come to East Carolina to star in the production of "The State of the Union," October 30-November 2.

The appearance of Lynn was negotiated through the East Carolina Entertainment Committee and the East Carolina Players. This production will be one of the features of the current Entertainment Series.

Dr. Joseph A. Withey, director of the East Carolina Players, and James W. Butler, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, have been working for several months with the American National Theatre and Academy for the appearance of a top stage personality in this production. Lynn is a well-known Broadway personality who has had a successful career on stage, in screen and television plays.

Concerning Southern Conference Membership Officials Say VPI Loss Helped Matters

Student opinion in many cases following the EOC-VPI game last Saturday night was that Southern Conference talk for East Carolina had taken a big jolt. But this is not the case, say local athletic officials, who feel the game only helped matters.

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gressing about as fast as possible, and we were not embarrassed at all over our first game."

Sports Publicity Director James Butler agreed that "the game did not hurt us when you consider the competition we were against."

Jorgenson Comments Commenting on the loss to VPI in respect to our getting in the Southern Conference, Athletic Director, Jorgenson said, "I don't think we were on the spot in that game at all. We made a very creditable showing—much better than the score showed."

When asked how he thought our team would stand in our own conference this year, he replied, "We have one of the better teams we have had here in a long time. I think the fans will see this when we get into the conference games. Various sportswriters representing

Figure Is Less Than Last Year's Appropriations

Committee Cuts \$500 Off East Carolinian Budget Request

The Student Government Association Wednesday night approved student organization appropriations amounting to \$45,704.

It was evident that budget committee members had used the scissors freely before making the year's recommendations. This figure falls short of the \$49,820 which was allocated last year.

According to Robert Forrest, chairman of the committee, practically every organization asked for more money this year but activity fees have not increased to meet the demand.

The East Carolina Playhouse and Young Democrats Club contested their appropriations and asked the legislature to double their respective amounts.

The Young Democrats were asking that their appropriation be increased from \$50 to \$100, and the Playhouse was asking for an increase of \$1,000 over the \$1,000 allotted to them. Neither of the requests were passed, however.

Bill Dixon, president of the playhouse said his organization is badly in need of stage and lighting equipment.

Bobby Hall, president of the Young Democrats, stated that the YDC had increased its membership from approximately 20 members to 175. Furthermore, he said the East Carolina chapter of Young Democrats were allowed 20 representatives at the State Democratic Convention, but due to insufficient funds the organization in the past has been able to send only four members. "Our school is not making a fair showing with the other schools, who are taking advantage of their twenty seats at the state convention," he went on to say.

Cheerleader Allotment Questioned A member of the legislature asked for an explanation for the huge increase in the allotment given to the cheerleaders. They were appropriated an amount of \$280, an increase of \$245 over last year's amount.

A representative of the Cheerleaders explained that the squad was in desperate need of new uniforms and expenses to attend out-of-town games.

"In the past," she stated, "the cheerleaders have bought their own uniforms and paid their own expenses when traveling with the teams." She continued, further, that this had amounted to an unusually large expense to each member.

Although this is the first year that the SGA has paid for the cheerleader uniforms, it was pointed out that the uniforms will be passed on to the next year.

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### Social Fraternities

Social fraternities have once again come to the forefront with the announcement by SGA President Dock Smith that this would be the year in which our campus will be blessed by the presence of social fraternities.

Getting the facts straight, the SGA will have little to do with whether social fraternities come to East Carolina. At present a student-faculty committee on social fraternities headed by Dean Tucker is working on the matter. Their findings will be directed to the administration and the Board of Trustees for approval and the resulting decision will then be returned to the student legislative group.

A financial insight into a representative fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, reveals some of the following fees. For national affiliation a total of \$47 which includes \$2 pledge fee, \$35 initiation fee, and \$10 national dues must be paid.

Local dues range from \$2 to \$10. An organizational \$100 charter fee a chapter is called for with a minimum of 25 students for a chapter. Then there is \$150 worth of ritual equipment to be bought and \$250 for fancy gowns, robes, and other necessities. Besides all this, a house must be purchased. Also, there must be taken into account the costs of the parties.

The East Carolinian feels that there are many advantageous as well as disadvantageous aspects to having social fraternities, and because of this, does not take a stand either for or against them. It feels that the matter should be taken up with the student body as a group, allowing them to voice their opinion by secret ballot.

Representatives from different organizations have either written or personally voiced some of the points in favor of social frats last year. At this time we quote Stan Broadway, president of the North Carolina Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who wrote the following letter to the East Carolinian.

"Here at High Point College the installation of national fraternities has meant a great deal in our social betterment. We have national recognition, friends, and associates in colleges and universities throughout the United States and a sincere feeling of companionship to men of the Greek letter organizations.

"College fraternities have come far since birth. They have taken deep root in our higher educational system. To be well educated, a person must be socially accepted and confident and what better way is there for a college man to express his social desires and energy than in a fraternal group? Today fraternities are considered to be a wondrous instrument for developing young men for responsible leadership.

"Without fraternities the social life of High Point would be entirely null and void. Fraternities have made us conscious and ever aware of our social responsibility to society for the touchstone of Greek-letter brotherhood is fraternal love.

"Fraternity men, no matter what their affiliation may be, have a bond which brings them together and keeps them ever close. The fellowship which a fraternity promotes and the ambitious idealism which gives rich color to the background upon which fraternity life rests, receives high praise of college officials. The fraternity fosters youth before it has been awed by the skepticism and the cynicism of age. It may never inspire another genius; it may never bring forth another great man; but it will have given to thousands of college men the golden thread of friendship, and in that valuable intangible alone it will have justified most gloriously its existence.

"Affiliation with national fraternities has aided us greatly at High Point College and it is my sincere wish that the student body of East Carolina College will see fit to allow them to come on your respective campus."

Opponents have just as many points against their coming to this campus. It is hoped that the opinion of the student body will be taken into consideration, and that its opinion will have considerable weight in the final decision to be made.

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### Jimmy Ferrell A City Hall Beat-Hot Court Rooms, Chronic Alcoholics

WORKING WITH a college paper affords the young journalism enthusiast invaluable opportunities. However, summer employment on a small daily is where one really gains priceless experience.

A college publication is only the initial plateau, but an imperative step that should precede any attempt at disseminating the news of a town's municipal building.

THE PEOPLE you meet in June are nice and cordial. "Glad to meet you. We're happy to have you around."

Then each turns immediately to his work, seemingly indicating, "Let's hope you won't be bothering me. That other boy was a pest."

The city editor says, "You've gotta be nice but persistent."

A few by-lines and headaches later it's August. Those people who managed a "glad to meet you" are dear friends and you hate to say goodbye.

ON THE right side of the first floor is police headquarters. You learn all the cops by their first name. They're usually discussing Mickey Mantle, the Dodgers, or some pretty female who just walked down the street.

Chief calls you "rookie" but your second day on the beat he slips you a front-page story about the capture of two escaped convicts.

The desk sergeant on duty sits in a rather aloof. He keeps worrying about having cancer.

"You're too much trouble," is a favorite gripe of the identification man, but he takes pride in showing off some of his favorite pictures—a man with four bullet holes in his chest and others of similar nature.

There's the lovely, fortyish city court clerk on the second floor. She's a whizz at crossword puzzles and likes plenty of cherries in her lemonade.

Mr. Solicitor continuously worries about a Republican victory in November. He wears a different rose bud in his lapel every day.

The court officer had two sons to attend East Carolina. He keeps you posted on all the latest jokes.

You promise to visit them again during Thanksgiving holidays.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS is usually quiet on Saturday mornings. But the city editor tells you about some man who ran his wife and kids out of their home, attempted suicide, and later barricaded the house against police. A long, double-barreled shotgun was reportedly protruding from his front window.

"They're going to finger print him," he explains, "you just wait for him to come down the hall then get me a picture. Just get set for him. But don't get in his way."

You pass by the identification room and discover your subject has already arrived.

"Is this the one?" An officer nods his head, indicating that it is. So you just wait at the door, but your subject becomes emotional.

"He ain't gonna take my damn picture. He hain't got no right to do it." Then he picks up a box to hurl, but the officer calms him down.

Later, when he is being taken to his cell, you get the shot. The young barricader covers his face and then throws a right. Again the officer comes to your rescue.

All the policemen have a big laugh. They remind you he'll probably be out on bond in just a few hours. The incident makes the wire.

THE LITTLE city court room is hot and stuffy. A section marked "colored" is usually filled.

"They think it's a big show," the clerk explains.

The chronic alcoholics come and go. One charged with public drunkenness comes to court high as a kite. And there are always the domestic problems, Saturday night cuttings, and the bootleggers. "Judge I don't know how that whiskey got there."

YOU FINALLY get your hands on a big story. But the police officers don't care to talk about it. This girl the victim, is very talkative, however.

"We went to a dance and he asked me did I want something to drink. I told 'em I'd drink a beer..."

"... He told me he'd help me find a room. So I said okay. But after the lady fixed the bed and everything he still didn't leave. I told him I thanked him... then he reached up and snapped off the lights."



### Speaking Of

#### "The Maniac's Out Again"

by Purvis Boyette

The five year old boy pulled at his mother's dress, hopped on one foot and wanted everything he saw in the display cases of the cafeteria serving line. The mother seemed pleased to be dining out for the first time what I guessed to be a considerable length of time (say, five years?). The father looked as if he were nearing the end of his already frayed patience. The cashier was paid and the white jacketed waiter, carrying the three trays, led the trio toward an empty table in a distant corner of the cafeteria. I was reminded of Uncle Remus and his proteges. The youngster was bringing up the rear. Suddenly he yelled to his mother, "Mama, why are all these people leaving their handkerchiefs on the table?"

Dennis? According to Pageant magazine, the latest in psychoanalysis seems to be tree drawing. Supposedly psychologists have perfected the testing until all guess work and personal interpretation has been eliminated. As reported, all patients unconsciously identify themselves with the tree they draw thus making it almost impossible to cheat. Even erasures have significance.

"The tree trunk itself is a projection of a person's lifeline," explained Dr. Robert C. Lane, a New York specialist of psychological quizzes. "The base of the trunk is reckoned as the date of infancy, and the tip as the person's present age. Someone draws scars on the trunk as a sort of yardstick and comes up with a thumbnail sketch, complete with dates."

For example, a twenty-six-year-old man sketched a tree, and on its trunk he carefully drew two large scars. The psychologists measured the trunk with a ruler. The first scar was approximately one-fifth from the base of the tree, and the second was placed three-fifths up.

"Something unpleasant happened to you when you were about five years old, and when you were fifteen," the psychologist said. And the psychologist was right. The young man had lost his best friend when he was four years old and his brother had died when he was fifteen. Such are the marvels of modern day psychoanalysis.

Sunday night, a congregation of Unstead residents had gathered around one of the three rear entrances to the dormitory. Excited conversation toned the hallway, mingling with the group, I heard someone say, "The maniac's out again."

Maniac? Again. OUT! "What in the..." And then I saw it. Dragging one limp foot, a toothless or near-toothless man moved toward the group of boys. I had by this time safely positioned myself at a vantage point which befitted my interest in meeting the fellow.

He was wearing a torn and ragged pair of overalls with the scratched brass buttons gleaming like sin. A knife blade flashed. Angry and frightened eyes glared from behind out-dated glasses. His sooty derby was pulled down low on his brow. Somebody yelled out, "What'cha want?"

"I'm looking for my cousin," he paused, "my cousin Oliver. Do you know him? Oliver..." The last name was unrecognizable. The group interrogated the demented old fellow but could learn nothing more. Later, a particularly brave soul attempted to push the nocturnal visitor out the door. He became immediately violent, uttered a few meaningless phrases, and dashed into one of the opened rooms, locking the door after him. This was the last we saw of him. Evidently he fled through the window. Then again, perhaps he was a visitor from Mars and evaporated. But even more probable, maybe it was a student enjoying a September Halloween.

Several times a week on television, and she receives enough fan mail to be a celebrity. Personal Description The popular young television entertainer from Elm City stands five foot two and weighs 105 pounds. She measures 22 inches in the waist and 34 in the hips. Two of her greatest assets are her naturally wavy black hair and the natural beauty spot on the right side of her chin.

Along the line of favorites Jean places basketball tops in sports, "Claire de Lune" in classical music, and "Softly and Tenderly" in hymns. Her choice of recreations is dancing. On one of her recent television shows she frequently left the piano to join the dancers. "And I'm just crazy about pop and rock and roll," Jean exclaimed enthusiastically. Another past-time she enjoys is performing with various local dance bands.

Future plans for Jean are to enter the field of entertainment full-time after her graduation from East Carolina. She is enrolled in a two-year business course.

### Around The Campus

#### Star Of Television Program Enrolls Here

by Martha Wilson

She came from the studios of television to the campus of East Carolina.

Jean Winstead, 18 year old star of WNCT's "Jewel Box" program, enrolled here this fall as a freshman.

Jean's interest in singing and piano playing burst forth the Christmas Santa Claus left a \$1.98 toy piano at a farmhouse in Nash County for a little five year old girl. Four years later she began lessons in piano, although she could play all well-known songs by ear. During her third year in music she won a medal for being the best all around music student.

At the age of 10 Jean embarked into radio through the efforts of her older brother, an accomplished guitarist and singer. In 1952 she was awarded \$170 for her piano rendition of "Down Yonder."

In TV Three Years When Greenville's station opened three years ago, Jean made her debut on television. Since then she has appeared over Channel 9 every week besides performing with TV programs in Durham, Raleigh, and Washington. Viewing audiences marvel at her ability to play popular songs without music.

Currently Jean is before WNCT's cameras every Tuesday night from 7:45-8:00 and every Friday night from 7:00-7:30 and from 7:45-8:00. Her tentative plans for later on this fall are additional shows with Greensboro's TV studios.

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### Controversial Currents

#### Everybody Plans To Win

by Oliver Williams

It's funny how two men are planning to occupy the White House for the next four years. Yes, everybody is planning to win in November. The Republicans who had 172 electors to spare in 1952 think that the race is already in the bag; the Democrats who lacked 177 reaching the goal last election think that they have made up the difference this year in key areas where there is discontent with big business and corruption.

All told, the Republicans are already claiming 442 electors and the Democrats think that they can go fifteen over the necessary 266. Government students are probably questioning these figures.

Here's how the Republicans figure it. Eisenhower can lose forty per cent of the 1952 popular vote and still win. They are centering their success in thirty Northern and Western states that gave Ike sixty per cent or more of their popular vote in 1952. Incidentally, the Republicans are claiming only ten of the South's 128 electors.

Besides these encouraging figures, the Republicans think that Ike is just as popular now as he was in 1952, and that peace and prosperity still loom high.

Even though the Republicans are sure of success, here's how the Democrats are planning to win with a new Adlai. First, the Democrats can always count on the eleven Southern states which compose the "solid South." Besides this, there are fourteen states where Democrats win as often as Republicans do.

While we in America complain, the Russians calmly (We suppose) repeat "from each whatever he's got."

Besides having all the facts on their side, too, the Democrats see a definite trend in their direction. They have gained two senators, twenty representatives, and nine governors since 1952.

Ike's popularity, a Democratic trend... how is everybody going to win?

Unhappy about your taxes? If so, you're certainly with the majority of other Americans. I suppose we just don't stop to compare our troubles with those of others, however.

In Russia, for example, a sales tax doubles the cost of everything you buy. Income taxes range from thirteen per cent to eighty-five per cent. The lowest per cent is paid by government workers and the highest by people working in "unapproved" jobs.

There's even a high tax on recreation. The movies boast a rate of fifty-five per cent; the races, forty per cent. Marxian lectures, however, are tax free.

### Pot Pourri

#### Information Bureau?

by Jan Raby

Now that the first issue is out, a columnist has only one worry, to wit: what's coming next? Helpful suggestions are always appreciated, so any student whom "the spirit moves" should feel free to drop by the office in Wright Building.

Incidentally, this office is not the SGA office which is located inside the auditorium on the right side, it's not the housing office which is inside the auditorium on the left side, and it is not the Buccaneer or Dr. Prewitt's office, both of which are located upstairs on the left hand side. The East Carolinian office is located some 40 odd stair steps upstairs on the right wing.

An interesting news item in a Virginia paper caught this columnist's attention. Dated Raleigh, it states that the state board of higher education may conduct a two-year experiment on using closed-circuit television for teaching in state-supported colleges and the Consolidated University.

The next paragraph is directly quoted: "In disclosing the plans for the possible experiment, Dr. J. Harris Purks indicated yesterday it would take place at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville." Someone should inform someone that East Carolina Teachers College changed its name in 1951 as is now called by most well-informed people East Carolina College.

The article goes on to state that Dr. Purks, director of higher education, said the advisory budget commission probably will be asked next week to set aside \$75,000 to carry out the experiment during the next two years.

A parable... An American traveler in Europe bought a first-class coach ticket for a day's ride through a mountainous country where there was no railroad.

After riding on the coach for some time it occurred to him that he was very foolish to have bought a first-class ticket when all passengers fared alike. And so, with that famous American characteristic, he appealed to the driver as to what he would get on his first-class ride that the second and third class passengers did not.

The driver assured him that his value would appear before the end of the journey and it was fully acknowledged when, as they came to the bottom of a seven-mile hill, just after dinner, the driver threw down his reins and made this announcement: "First class passengers, please keep your seats! Second-class passengers, get out and walk! Third-class passengers, get out and push!"



# Stetson University Invading Pirate's Den Saturday Night

## Pirates Seeking First Victory Of '56 Season

Stetson, probably seeking revenge on anyone for their 47-6 defeat at the hands of Virginia Military Institute, will invade College Stadium Saturday night to meet East Carolina.

The Bucs, too, will be seeking the win column, after bowing to VPI by a 37-2 score. They also dropped an earlier encounter with Norfolk Navy, 20-19.

### McQuillan Boasts

Coach McQuillan of the Florida school, boasted in pre-season pamphlets that his 1956 Stetson squad would be strong at the fullback, quarterback, end and guard positions. A total of some 13 returning lettermen are being called upon to bolster the visitors' attack.

Despite the VPI field day, Coach Boone is expecting plenty of trouble from the Florida boys. The ECC mentor has said that Stetson always fields an impressive team and that they will probably be tough even on East Carolina's home field.

Coach Boone is having troubles in finding substitutes for three injured linemen, Bucky Dennis and Ed Emory, two freshmen who grabbed first unit guard positions at opening season, have been placed on the injury list. Another starter, veteran Jerry Brooks, has also been put out of action.

"We will probably depend on Paul Popev and Dick Monds at the guard slots, along with Ken Burgess," Boone said recently. Charlie Smith, a veteran, and freshman Larry Howell have the inside track on Brooks' position.

### Maynard Back

Bob Maynard, who saw only limited action in last week's battle with VPI, due to flu illness, is expected to be back at full strength for the Stetson contest. He has been one of the Pirates' top ground gainers this fall.

In the backfield with Maynard will probably be Bobby Perry and Jim Henderson at halfbacks and Dick Cherry at quarterback. Bobby Lilley, who has turned in fine performances in both early-season games, injured his right hand but is not expected to remain on the injured list long.

Ralph Zehring and Gary Mattocks, reserve quarterbacks who have done well against the Gobblers and Norfolk, are slated for even more duty in the coming contest Saturday.

At the other posts, Billy Helms and Ray Pennington will handle the end positions, Waverly Chesson and Jim Faircloth will man the center positions, and Ray Overton will work at his regular tackle slot.

Two freshman ends who received favorable attention by Coach Boone in the VPI contest, were Joe Guess and Ruell Edwards. They are expected to see action Saturday.

## Three Buc Starters Injured In First Two Football Tilts

In the opener against Norfolk, Bucky Dennis, a freshman from Virginia, suffered a pulled ligament in his shoulder and was forced on the injured roster. He played a bang-up game for the Bucs, earning the special praise of Coaches Boone and Mallory before being taken out of action. He is expected to be out of the lineup for at least two more weeks.

Jerry Brooks and Edward Emory, starting tackle and guard respectively, suffered ankle and knee injuries in the VPI game. Brooks, a 230 pound junior, and Emory, 220 pound freshman, will both miss Saturday's Stetson contest.

Expected to shift into the two injured guards' positions are Paul Popev, Dick Monds, and Ken Burgess. Larry Howell and Charlie Smith may see duty at Brook's post.

## Gigantic Freshman Tackle



LARRY HOWELL—The towering man standing behind Coach Jack Boone in the above picture, is 6-5, 268 pound Larry Howell from Monroe, "Horse," as he has been nicknamed, has been holding down a tackle position on the Pirate defensive team this fall.

## At Center Saturday Night



JIM FAIRCLOTH—Returning to the Pirate lineup after a stint in the service, Algy Faircloth has taken over center duties for Coach Jack Boone. Faircloth was an All-Conference guard in 1952 and is making a serious bid for top honors again this year. He is an outstanding performer at linebacker on Buc defense.

## Bears Display Power, Rated To Take NS Crown

Last week, while East Carolina was battling against VPI, other teams in the North State conference were going it hot and heavy in their own way.

Lenoir Rhyne, chosen in pre-season polls as the team to beat in 1956, made by far the best showing, as they trampled Newport News Apprentice school, 67-0. They racked up their 10 big touchdowns in a mighty display of ground power, featuring Bob Miller, a substitute tailback.

Miller reeled off four touchdowns and ran all over the service team from his way-back spot. All of Miller's runs were of 18 yards or less. Walter Cornwell helped out with a 66-yard touchdown sprint as Lenoir Rhyne amassed 415 yards rushing and 143 passing.

Western Carolina thumped Carson-Newman 19-13; Catawba tied Newberry 7-7; Elon was edged out 13-12 by Jacksonville State of Alabama.

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears, according to the school's publicity chairman, are full of power on the ground and strong on defense this season. Signs indicate that the Bears will be rugged in the defense of their North State crown.

## New Teacher Joining Physical Ed Staff

Newcomer in the physical education department is a native North Carolinian, Miss Janie Smith of Pikeville, N. C. is filling the vacancy left by Miss Kathmar Shaw who resigned to be married.

Miss Smith who received both her B. S. and M. of Ed. at WCUNC majored in sports and has her national judge rating in basketball and volleyball. At EC she is teaching courses in modern dance, social dance, square dance, and tennis.

## Gobblers Drop Buccaneers By A 37-2 Margin

In their first meeting with a Southern Conference team, East Carolina was rocked by a fast charging VPI line and a rapid-fire offensive ground attack that ended in a 37-2 Pirate defeat, at Bluefield, W. Va.

On the opening kick-off, VPI's Bobby Wolfenden grabbed the ball and scampered 90 yards to the two-yard line, where he was pulled down from behind by ECC's Bobby Perry. Don Divers plunged over from there and the Bucs never recovered.

As Coach Boone puts it, "Our boys were stunned by that first play and never could quite get over it. Our tackling was bad and we just never could catch up with them."

Wolfenden later broke away for a 69-yard gallop to a touchdown and was the big gun in the Gobbler attack all night. Other scores were recorded by Ray England, Jimmy Lugar, and Jay Whitesell, and a Lugar to Jones pass play.

ECC's only score came on a safety. Two Pirates were injured in the contest. Jerry Brooks, veteran 230 pound tackle suffered an ankle injury and Ed Emory, a 220 pound freshman first stringer suffered a bruised knee. Both will be out of action for the coming Stetson tilt.

At an eight-year-old's birthday party, the adults rushed around frantically keeping the party going—organizing games, treasure hunts and races. In the midst of the confusion, one little boy asked: "When this is all over, can we play?"

She has been teaching at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., before coming here. During the summers she was head counselor of a private girl's school in the Adirondacks.

When interviewed Miss Smith said she would like to promote an active dance group, with an ultimate goal of one being comparative with WC. She is very interested in golf, but likes all sports. Her students have found a very interesting class companion which belongs to their teacher, a cocker spaniel named "Beau." Also Miss Smith stated, "I like EC very much. Everyone is very friendly and congenial."

## THE CROW'S NEST

by Johnny Hudson

Following last Saturday night's game, in the Pirate dressing room was nothing but gloom as the players dressed for the long trip back to Greenville, N. C.

It had been a rough night for ECC as their first Southern Conference gridiron foe, V. P. I., had swamped them 37-2. Coach Boone, the Buc head mentor, had little comment on the outcome of the game. The players had little to say too.

The Bucs were "up" for the game, but it just looked as if the breaks were against them. Penalties and individual mistakes proved to be a large factor which helped the Gobblers run up the high score. If ECC had received the kick-off instead of having to kick off, the game might have been a different story. Tech returned the opening kick-off 90 yards to the ECC 2. They scored on the second play from scrimmage after that.

V. P. I. will probably rate as the hardest team faced by ECC this year, although many tough foes re-

main on the ECC schedule. The Pirate squad had nothing but praise for the hustle and spirit of the Gobblers plus the type of ball they played. Well, as the old saying goes, "It's no use crying over spilled milk," and the V. P. I. game is over and this is another week in the ECC gridiron era.

The Bucs return home this week by playing host to Stetson University of Florida. Coach Boone's squad met tough competition against the Florida eleven several years ago. The Pirates have too good a team to keep losing and this could be the week for them to break the jinx. Sitting on the sidelines for the Bucs will be Jerry Brooks, Ed Emory, and Bucky Dennis. Brooks and Emory sustained injuries in the V. P. I. game while Dennis was put out of action in a practice tilt against Norfolk Navy.

Several new things have been added to the game entertainment in hopes the school spirit which was so poor in the opening game, will be improved. Included will be the debut of the new-year, although many tough foes re-

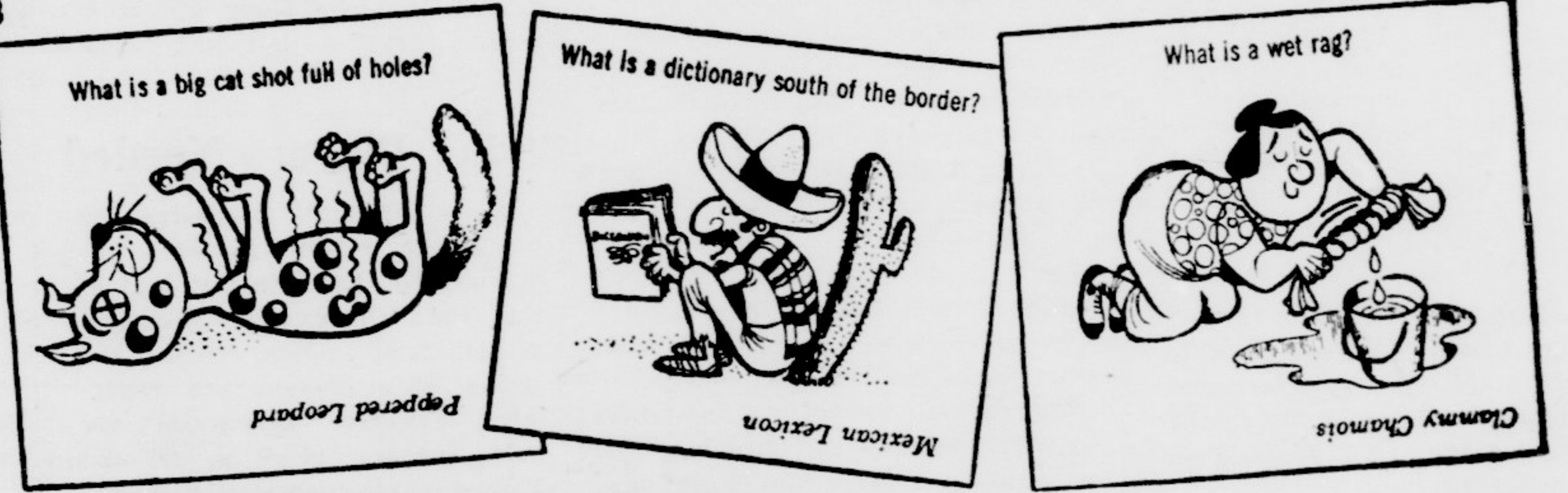
## Injured In The VPI Contest



JERRY BROOKS—East Carolina's 230 pound junior tackle received an ankle injury in the VPI game last week. Edward Emory, another Buc starter at guard, suffered a knee injury in the same tilt. Brooks is expected to be back in the ECC front wall in two weeks.



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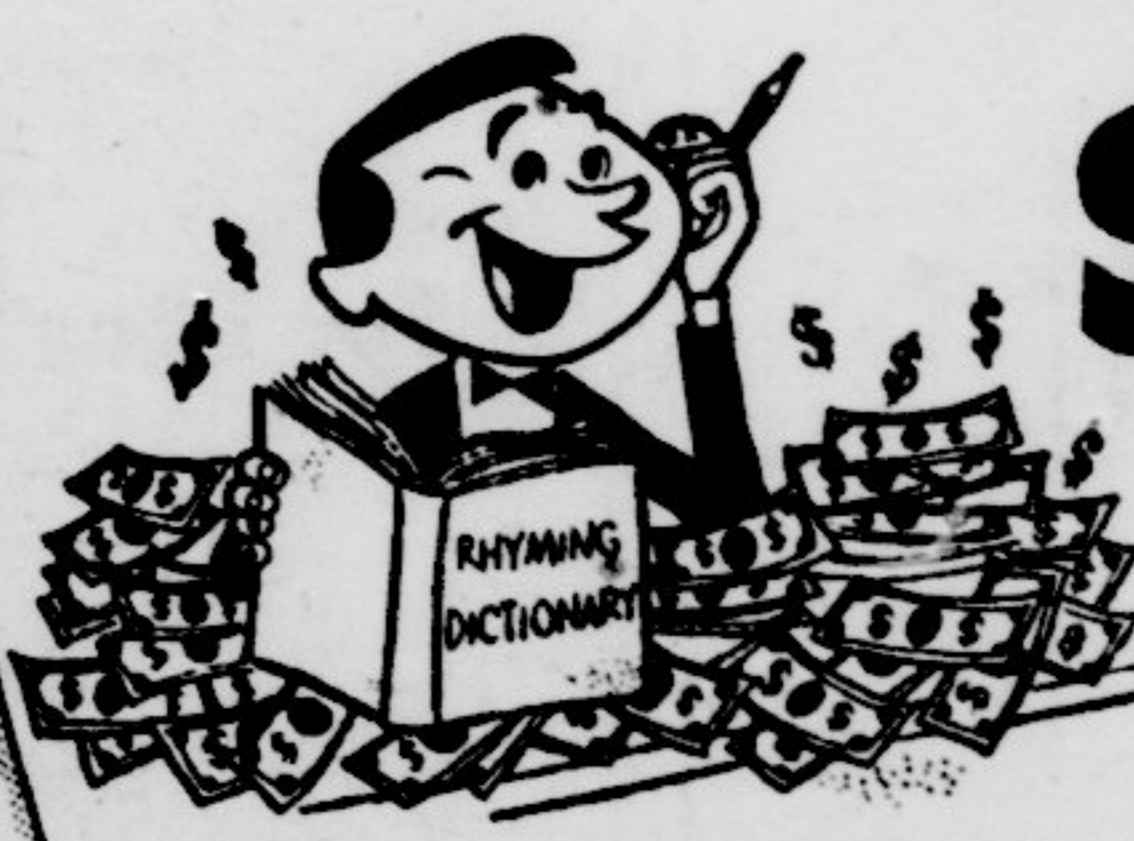
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# Foreign Film Club Announces Program Of Six Classic Productions To Come

Six films, representing classics in motion picture production in as many countries, have been announced as the program of the East Carolina Film Club for 1956-57.

The club, limited to 200 members, presents each year at East Carolina College a series of attractions produced in the United States and in foreign countries. The purpose is to bring to local audiences motion pictures of unusual interest and merit.

Began under the sponsorship of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, the club is offering this year its third annual program. Dr. George Pastl, Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, and Dr. Frank Hoskins of the college faculty made arrangements for the 1956-1957 series.

### Program

Films on this year's program include productions by top directors in France, Russia, the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, and Sweden.

Programs will take place in the auditorium of the Joyner Library on the college campus. Each film will be shown twice, at 4 in the afternoon and at 7 at night.

"The Red Inn," a macabre French comedy, will open the series October 3. It will be followed November 7 by the USSR production "Ivan the Terrible," a biography of the colorful czar and, according to the New York

## College Given Research Fund

East Carolina has been awarded a research grant made by the Surgeon General, National Institute of Mental Health.

An investigatory project, made possible through the grant, will be carried out under the direction of Dr. Luciano L'Abate, assistant director of the Mental Health Clinic of the Pitt County Health Department and consultant in the East Carolina College department of psychology.

The grant was made to the college here on recommendation of the National Advisory Mental Health Clinic of the National Institute of Mental Health. The duration of the study to be made will be one year.

The investigation to be carried out under Dr. L'Abate's direction will deal with the relationship between memory and motivation. The East Carolina department of psychology will cooperate with him in his work and data will be drawn from several hundred students enrolled in the department.

Dr. L'Abate became associated with the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic when it was opened here last February. He serves there as clinical psychologist. A native of Florence, Italy, he was educated at Tabor College and Wichita University in Kansas and at Duke University, where he received the Ph. D. degree.

### Southern Conference

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was our biggest weakness," Boone said, "we are capable of much better defense than we showed."

### Another Test

Another big test as far as Southern Conference competition is concerned will be when the locals meet Richmond University November 17. Considered a first division team in the Southern Conference, the Spiders are expected to be a little weaker than was Tech.

At the time of the game, Richmond will have faced the other conference members and ECC should be much stronger with more experience.

Tech will also help the Bucs find out how they stack up against Atlantic Coast foes as the Gobblers face Wake Forest and N. C. State. In past years, the Virginia team has taken impressive victories over these clubs.

### Special Notes

A pep rally will be held Friday night at 6:30 p. m. in front of the cafeteria. All students are urged to turn out for this event.

Open meeting for anyone interested in Modern Dance Club will be held next Wednesday night, September 26 at 7:00 p. m. in the Gym.

Students interested in tryouts for the Circle K talent show to be given this quarter are urged to be present at room 108 in the gym at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 26.

Anyone who is certified and interested in doing substitute teaching should contact J. H. Rose, Superintendent of Greenville Public Schools. Telephone 6197.

### Student Handbooks

S. G. A. Treasurer Robert Forrest announces that the College Handbooks are now available in the College Union or the S. G. A. office.

### Foreign Students

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France," exclaimed Mona. However, girls can suggest that boys accompany them someplace with a crowd. In Argentina much the same custom prevails for boys and girls never go out at night alone, only with a group.

That American girls dress up quite a bit, but so often wear flats instead of heels really surprised Rachel. She mentioned, too, that in her country boys never wear jeans and must wear a coat and tie for college.

According to Rachel we Americans are very innocent and trusting. She also said that there are more hard workers here and therefore she understands why this is such a rich country.

Both girls are attending East Carolina on scholarships and will aid the French and Spanish departments in their respective fields.

### Hot Weather Is No Help



Having a rough time studying during the hot weather? This pretty coed has found that September weather and studying just don't mix too well unless there's plenty of refreshments on hand. (Nora Willis photo)

### BUDGET

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next year's squad.

#### East Carolinian Cut

The East Carolinian, as well as several other organizations, were cut considerably, but reporters could not acquire original requests to determine the extent of reductions.

Five hundred dollars was lopped off the request presented by the newspaper. The editors had originally requested \$7,000, but the committee recommended only \$6,500.

Spokesmen of the paper's editorial board said that plans to publish more six page issues during the year would have to be abandoned.

The largest appropriation, requested by the Buccaneer, was not cut and stood at a sum of \$19,300.

#### Other Appropriations

The organizations and their appropriations are as follows: Intramural Sports Committee, \$225; Junior Class, \$700; Men's Judiciary, \$25; P. E. Department for a station wagon, \$900; Production Committee, \$1,550; SGA Dance Committee, \$500; Student Government Association, \$5,000; Student Government Keys Committee, \$425; Young Democrats Club, \$50; YMCA, \$1,000; YWCA, \$1,290; American Childhood Education, \$230; Buccaneer, \$19,300; College Chest, \$650; College Union, \$2,029; Cheerleaders, \$280; East Carolina Playhouse, \$1,000; East Carolinian, \$6,500; Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior Classes, \$1,500; Homecoming, \$1,800; and Inter-Religious Council, \$750.

### DEMOCRATS

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Salem to elect state officers are being formulated.

#### Other Officers

Other officers assuming duties were Bob Young, second vice president; Mac Lancaster, reporter-historian; and Donald Jones, representative to the executive committee.

Hall, a senior social studies major from Erwin, has served with the YDC since he enrolled here. Active in campus politics, he was a candidate for the presidency of the senior class last year but was defeated by Dave Carson.

### String Players Needed

East Carolina's Orchestra can use more string players, announces Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert of the Music Department. Additional violinists, violists, cellists, and string bass players are especially welcome. Rehearsals are held Tuesday at 7 p. m. and Thursday afternoons at 3 p. m.

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## Special Courses Available For Teachers' Certificates, Degrees

Nineteen special scheduled courses are offered this fall by East Carolina College for the benefit and convenience of in-service teachers and others wishing to renew their certificates or to earn credit toward the master's degree.

Each of these classes will meet once each week either in the late afternoon or on Saturday morning. The weekly session will cover a period of two and a half hours. A student successfully completing a course will earn three quarter hours of credit.

Eight of the courses will be on the graduate level of instruction, and eleven on the senior level. Eight departments of instruction will participate in the program.

Available to interested students will be eight courses in education; three in English; three in music; and one each in geography, mathematics, health and physical education, psychology, and the social studies.

Those wishing to enroll in these specially scheduled courses should register Thursday, September 6, or on the date of the first meeting of the class, Registrar Orval L. Phillips has announced. Registration cards or permits to add a course will not be accepted, he states, after the second meeting of a class.

For the convenience of those wishing to enroll in one or more of these courses the Registrar's office in the Administration building at the college will be open each day except Saturday and Sunday, September 7-20.

Titles of courses to be offered are Home-School-Community Relations, Social Sciences in Elementary Schools, Principles of Guidance, High School Administration, Principles and Practices of Supervision, Research in Education, Educational Foundations, Clinical Practices and Procedures in Special Education, Tennyson and Browning, Milton, Drama Workshop, Economic Geography of the South, Safety in Physical Education, Solid Analytical Geometry, Applied Music, Problems in Music Education, Supervision of Music, Social Psychology, and Conflict of Ideas.

## Faculty Members In Newcomers' Art Exhibition

In a special Newcomers' Exhibition sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society, works by four artists who have recently become residents of Greenville or Ayden are now being shown at the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville.

The exhibition opened Tuesday of this week and will continue through the first week in October. Those who wish to see the show are invited to visit the Community Art Gallery at the city library.

Artists whose works are featured in the Newcomers' Exhibition are Dr. Wellington B. Gray and William T. Persick, who joined the faculty of East Carolina College this fall; Mrs. Nancy Guaqueral Monroe of Greenville; and Mrs. Boyd Elliott of Ayden. Paintings by Dr. Gray and Mrs. Elliott, ceramics by Mr. Persick, and sculpture by Mrs. Monroe make up the show.

Dr. Gray, director of the East Carolina art department, has given one-man shows in Pennsylvania and Illinois. His works have been included also in art shows in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere and are represented in several private collections. Mr. Persick taught art in Nevada before coming to East Carolina as a member of the art department.

Mrs. Monroe has studied under Gaetano Cecece and Mrs. James Beshers of Chapel Hill and has exhibited at her alma mater, Mary Washington College, and in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Elliott is a Meredith graduate and a former art supervisor in the Sanford, N. C. public schools.

### Organizational News

#### Westminster Group Welcomes Presbyterian Frosh

The Westminster Fellowship of the

Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church opened this school year with a welcoming party for the Presbyterian Freshmen. It was held at the Manse on September 6 after the meeting of the different Greenville Churches held in Austin Building.

The next social was on September 14 in the Fellowship Hall at the Church. It was held in honor of the Freshmen.

During the latter part of August, WF had representatives at Montreat, N. C. for the annual Presbyterian conference for young people. Mrs. Leonard Topping, advisor to East Carolina's Fellowship; Martha Johnston, president; Gus Manos, treasurer; and Marion Morrison, secretary, attended. The theme for this meeting was "The Christian Student and His Vocation."

A project of this group last school year was helping to start a colored Sunday School just outside Greenville. Plans are now underway for the building of the church and the Sunday School has been completely organized.

The Westminster Fellowship holds a worship program with supper served afterwards each Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. at the Manse located at 401 East 9th Street. These meetings are not limited to just East Carolina Presbyterian students, but

#### Music Ed Club

Barbara Harris of Beaufort was elected president of the Music Education Club and the club's activities for the coming year were outlined at a recent meeting. Serving along with Barbara will be Linwood Pittman, of Rocky Mount, as Vice President; Carolyn Messingill, of Smithfield, as Secretary; and Herbert Joyner, of Henderson, as Treasurer.

The program for the year will be centered around organizing social functions for the students of the Music Department and helping with the various activities of the Department.

Twenty-two students met recently to sign up for the 1956-57 Aquanymphs, ECC women swimming organization under the direction of Miss Graff of the physical education department. One of the highlights of this group is an annual water show. Plans for other events are underway. Prospective Aquanymphs are Marie Vines, Peggy Davis, Janie Stallings, Caroline Swain, Pat Twiford, Mary McCall, Patricia Ann Herring, Katherine Prytharch, Hilda Roberts, Rosemary McCloskey, Mary Frances Tyndall.

Others are: Jackie Parker, Joyce Gwaltney, Shirley Aycoth, Gwen McClamrock, Lynn Cameron, Susie Hicks, Libby Thompson, Rachel Muselwhite, Jerry Townsend, Rae Touchberry, and Patricia Smith.

### Campus Calendar

Friday
8:00-11:00 p. m.—Informal Dance in Wright Auditorium sponsored by the College Band. Admission 25c per person.
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Free Movie in Austin, "Hilda Crane."
Saturday
8:00 p. m.—Football Game here with Stetson University. Dance in Wright afterwards.
Sunday
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Classical Music in Lounge, College Union.
Monday
7:00 p. m.—Duplicate Bridge night. TV Room, College Union.
Wednesday
6:00 p. m.—Newspaper Staff Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Chess Night. TV Room, College Union.
Thursday
3:00 p. m.—Beginners' Bridge Club. TV Room, College Union.

From the Lighter Side of the Reader's Digest  
The increasing number of North American tourists with little or no knowledge of Spanish visiting Puerto Rico has prompted the Department of Tourism to request a San Juan furniture store to change its window display. The window contained several comfortable-looking beds with a sign: "SIN PRONTO."  
Many of the visitors didn't know that this is a Spanish colloquialism for "no down payment."

### Movie Schedule

FALL QUARTER MOVIE SCHEDULE
Austin Auditorium
Sept. 21—Hilda Crane
Sept. 28—Man In The Grey Flannel Suit
Oct. 6—The Long Grey Line
Oct. 11—Three For The Show
Oct. 19—My Sister Eileen
Oct. 20—Count Three and Pray
Oct. 27—Hot Blood
Nov. 3—Man From Laramie
Nov. 10—Cockleshell Heroes
Nov. 17—Picnic

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