

East Carolinian

Funny
 This fraternity situation is beginning to be downright funny. See page 2.

Volume XXXII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

Number 3



YEARBOOK STAFF—Yearbook editors Ike Williamson, front row right, and Shirlee Morton Smith, second row right, have released the names of those who will hold top staff positions with this year's annual. Jo Ann DeBruhl, front left, was named business manager last year. On the back row are Joyce Mizelle, assistant business manager, and A. C. Hinton, associate editor. (Nora Willis photo)

Yearbook Editors Release Top Staff Appointments, Promise Bigger Book

The appointment of two juniors to top yearbook staff positions has been announced by Buccaneer co-editor, Shirlee Morton Smith and Ike Williamson.

A. C. Hinton, a chemistry major from Spring Hope, will serve as associate editor and Joyce Mizelle, a business education major from Jamesville, has been named assistant to business manager Jo Ann DeBruhl.

The co-editors said this year's yearbook will be different in a number of ways due to the change in this book's style. There will be an increase of thirty additional pages and emphasis on the feature section in order to bring out an adequate cross-section of student life, they explained.

"We feel that we have one of the best organized staffs this year that the annual department has ever had," the co-editors stated.

Change In Organization

Changes have also been made in the staff organization of this year's book. The sixty-four member staff has been divided into an editorial and business staff. Five main divisions will compose the editorial staff.

The scholastic division will be edited by Catherine Aman; activities division, Louise Fitzgerald; features, June Miller; Organizations, Dwight Smith; and athletics, Eddie Dennis.

Co-Editors

Shirlee Smith is beginning her sixth year of yearbook work. A

senior from Jacksonville, she is majoring in art and minoring in social studies and English. Both she and Ike Williamson served as associate editors of the yearbook last year.

Williamson, a junior from Princeton, who is beginning his fourth year in annual work, is majoring in business education and minoring in English.

New associate editor Hinton was

editor of his annual at Spring Hope High School.

Pictures

Class pictures are now in the process of being made, and the editors remind the faculty and student organizations to pay close attention to the bulletin boards around campus as work on these pictures will soon begin. Students are also asked to return to see their proofs one week after their pictures have been made.

Two One-Act Plays Scheduled In McGinnis October 10, 11

The "Monkey's Paw" and "Overtones" will be presented as the East Carolina Playhouse's first productions of the year on October 10, 11, in McGinnis Auditorium.

These two one-act plays will constitute the program preceding the playmaker's first major production, "State of the Union," which is scheduled to run October 30 through November 2.

The casts for all three plays have been selected. Judy Dennis and Edward Pilkington will play the leading roles in "Monkey's Paw" according to director Bubba Driver. "Overtones" has four equal parts and will feature Nellie Baucomb, Elizabeth Parks, Nancy Wilson, and Marvin Edwards. Tommy Hull will direct the play.

Hypocrisy Theme

Hypocrisy is the underlying theme of the abstract psychological drama, "Overtones." The play depicts an ordinary meeting between two women who are having husband trouble. The audience sees and hears the actual words the women say to each other, however, their thoughts, their tensions, and their overtones

are personified showing the mask and face of two-faced women.

"The Monkey's Paw" is based on a story built around superstition. It is a horror play about the possession of a monkey's paw. The owner of the paw has three wishes each accompanied by grief. Such a situation provides for a suspense-filled drama and an exciting climax, the directors said. Other members of the cast include J. C. Dunn, Jerry Stokes, and Gerald Powell.

Requirements

The East Carolina Playhouse presents one major production each quarter and one workshop production every two weeks. It is composed of majors from all departments interested in drama. The only requisites for entrance into the Playhouse is work on one major production or two workshops. The Playhouse welcomes all people who are interested and at the present time is especially in need of men to work on scenery construction. All interested persons are asked to see Tommy Hull at the theater on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00.

Tonight's Big Democratic Rally Features Sam Rayburn, Hodges



MR. DEMOCRAT... he'll speak at the rally in Wright tonight.

Senators Ervin And Scott Will Attend Meeting

Officials Expect Mr. Democrat To Discuss Important Farm Issue

by Jimmy Ferrell

Mr. Democrat is expected to discuss the achievements of his party and explain why our country needs a Democrat in the White House when he delivers the main address at the Eastern North Carolina Democratic Rally in Wright Auditorium tonight.

Local Democrat officials predict, also, that House Speaker Sam Rayburn will touch on the much-debated farm issue as well as foreign policy in pointing out the need for a change.

Approximately twelve hundred of North Carolina's Democratic political leaders will attend the \$15-a-plate, fund-raising affair which is set to begin at 7 p.m. It will be the largest political meeting Pitt County has held since April of 1950 when the late Alben Barkley of Kentucky, then vice-president of the Truman Administration, came here, drawing a capacity crowd to Wright Auditorium.

Distinguished Guests

Heading a list of distinguished guests are Governor Luther H. Hodges and Senators Sam Ervin and W. Kerr Scott. They will share special tables on the Wright Auditorium stage with numerous other party leaders who will be on hand.

President John D. Messick, as well as Governor Hodges, who is expected to make a brief talk, and Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of Washington will be presented during the evening. The presentation of Mr. Rayburn will be made by Mr. Bonner and closing remarks are to be delivered by Mr. John G. Clark, Chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee and chairman of the dinner.

Co-Chairmen

East Carolina's Alumni Secretary James W. Butler and Dr. W. E. Marshall of the Social Studies department are co-chairmen of the rally's arrangements committee.

Mr. Butler said East Carolina's band will occupy the west balcony tonight and furnish music. The group under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will play "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and "Happy Day are Here Again."

Members of the campus Young See RALLY, Page 4

Journalism Meet For High School Students Planned

East Carolinian, Yearbook Staffs Grade Publications

East Carolina will sponsor an Interscholastic High School Press Workshop, on Friday, October 5, according to Alumni Secretary James W. Butler. High school representatives from Eastern North Carolina will attend.

Participants will submit copies of their newspapers and yearbooks for judgement. The program for the meeting includes greetings from college officials, addresses by specialists in newspaper and yearbook production, a movie prepared especially to give assistance in the development in the production of school publications, and the awarding of a plaque for the outstanding school newspaper and the best school yearbook.

All newspapers submitted will be judged by the East Carolinian staff and the yearbooks by the Buccaneer staff. The judging will be conducted October 3 and 4.

The representatives will divide into small groups to attend various meetings included in the program. The workshop will provide discussions on 1. What is school news? 2. Getting the best in the yearbook 3. Pictures tell the story.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m., at McGinnis Auditorium, and the opening session will begin at 10:15 a. m. No luncheon program is being planned, but the students and their teacher-advisors will meet in the college cafeteria.

Following the luncheon arrangements will be made for refereeing with experts in editing and publishing field, and a tour will be conducted through the completed plant of The Greenville Daily Reflector where the procedures of publishing a newspaper may be observed.

East Carolina has been working on the sponsorship of this project for several years. The Eastern North Carolina High School Press Conference meets annually in the spring to discuss and exchange ideas and problems on school publications.

The idea for a workshop grew out of these meetings. Not only is the workshop expected to aid the high schools in their publication work, but the activity should provide the campus publications with an educational experience. Also, by sponsoring the program, the college will receive definite value from the contacts with the various Eastern North Carolina High Schools, officials explained.

East Carolina's Budget To Be Considered Further

Administrative officials said this week there is still a possibility that East Carolina will receive the budget request which has been made for the next biennium.

The board of Higher Education, an official body which carries "Great weight" in budget recommendations, has cut more than two million dollars off East Carolina's request for funds for permanent improvement.

However, this is only the first step in the budget request procedure. The request will be presented to the General Assembly which meets in February. At this time the actual amount of funds will be granted.

The board, meeting with the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission, recommended that the college be given only \$1,530,293 of the \$3,659,293 President John D. Messick says is necessary. It indicated, however, it might give its endorsement to several other projects being pressed by Dr. Messick.

Funds For Additions

Funds recommended are for an addition to the administration building, a new classroom building, an addition to the cafeteria, conversion of a faculty residence into a home management house, and completion of the interior of Joyner Library.

In addition, Dr. Messick asked for funds for additions to the power plant, for movable furniture in a men's dormitory, for completion of walks and drives into new property south of Tenth Street and for re-

conditioning Flanagan Building.

Items requested by the college which were passed over by the Board include an addition to the Graham Building, resurfacing campus driveways, outdoor athletic facilities, two dormitories, an extension of the Wright Building stage and purchase of additional land.

Dr. Messick stressed particularly the need for funds to recondition the Flanagan Building. If the new classroom building is constructed, present plans call for expanding the Science and Home Economics departmental quarters in the building.

The president also stressed the need for additional outdoor athletic facilities. At the present time, the college has only one combination intramural field and parking lot and eight tennis courts. It has been proposed to provide an intramural field south of Tenth Street, construct additional tennis courts, and add an additional section of bleachers to the football stadium.

School Of Nursing

At the Advisory Budget Committee meeting Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt County and Administrator of Parkview Hospital at Rocky Mount said a four-year school of nursing on the East Carolina College campus would turn out supervisory personnel to help open nursing schools at eastern North Carolina hospitals.

In the past two years the college See BUDGET, Page 4

Student Parking

Dormitory students are asked to please co-operate in parking their cars in areas provided for them so day students and off-campus students will have more room to park on Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Television Course On Music Appreciation Begins Monday

East Carolina will begin its tenth televised course of study Monday, October 1, when the first in a series of sixty lectures and demonstrations on Music Appreciation will be presented over Channel 9. Programs will originate from WNCT of Greenville.

George E. Perry, faculty member of the department of music at the college, will be instructor. He teaches both organ and piano at East Carolina.

The course in Music Appreciation is offered by the college in response to requests from the public. A large television audience, made up both of those enrolled as students and of other interested people, is expected to follow discussions and demonstrations on the program.

Graduates

Graduates of accredited high schools may enroll as students. Upon completing requirements, they will receive three quarter hours of undergraduate academic credit on the college level. Others who enroll may follow the course as auditors but will receive no credit.

Programs will be telecast Monday through Friday of each week, October 1-December 21 at 4 p.m. Each class will cover a half-hour period. Applications to register should be addressed to Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar, at the college.

Music Appreciation, Mr. Perry states, will be presented "on the layman's level." The course, he says, "is designed to foster in the listener a more intelligent and appreciative understanding of the components of music as well as of the greatest works in the field of musical literature."

Discussion

Each half-hour program will include a discussion by Mr. Perry. Recordings of symphonic and operatic compositions and of works for piano, organ, and other instruments will be used for illustrative materials. In demonstrating the musical instruments and their uses in solo and ensemble work, Mr. Perry will be assisted by students and other faculty members of the department of music.

Homecoming Committee



Members of East Carolina's Homecoming Committee are busy preparing for the big weekend which is coming up October 13. Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, general chairman, is shown with the Student Government Association committee. From left to right are J. B. Nichols, SGA committee chairman, Ann Mayo, Anne Peele, and Mr. Butler. Standing, left to right, are Dave Carson, Eddie Harris, Eddie Dennis, and James E. Price. (J. D. Henry photo)

Several Changes In Cut System Will Be Recommended Soon

Several important items incorporated in the present cut system will be recommended for change when the Policy Committee meets some time this month.

The changes were drawn up and recommended by a committee appointed by the President to study and evaluate the system now employed here. The committee, which held several meetings last spring, was headed by Dr. W. E. Marshall of the Social Studies department and was composed of students and faculty members.

When the committee released its recommendation, Dr. Marshall stated that he felt that the recommendations would be an improvement in the present system. He also said he felt that in many respects the recommendations of the committee were more liberal than the present system but in other respects they are stiffer.

Changes Affect Freshmen

Most of the changes to be recommended concern freshmen cutting and the mechanics of the present system in regard to reporting cuts. If the recommendations planned are adopted, first-quarter freshmen will be entitled to only one unex-

cessed cut per class; second-quarter freshmen, two unexcessed cuts per class; and third-quarter freshmen, three unexcessed cuts per class, but in no case shall the number of cuts allowed be greater than the number of hours the class meets per week.

Another change in the present system which would affect courses that meet more hours a week than the credit they carry, is this: Students shall be permitted as many cuts in each class as the number of hours that the class meets per week. However, each department shall determine the number of cuts that will be allowed in respect to laboratory periods.

Reporting Cuts

The following procedure for reporting cuts will also be recommended at the Policy Committee meeting: The request for an excuse shall be secured from the proper dean who will initial it. The student will then present the initialed blank to the proper professors who will initial it and return it to the dean, or in case duplicates are made, the professors concerned shall initial a copy and file it—the dean filing the original which will serve as a part of the student's permanent record.

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Others Are Saying

The Board of Higher Education does not have the final say in how much East Carolina will receive for permanent improvements for the next biennium; but its recommendation that two million dollars be slashed from ECC's request means an uphill battle for the college if it is to get additional funds from the General Assembly.

A number of necessary permanent improvements for East Carolina were passed over by the Board of Higher Education in trimming the request from \$3,659,000 to \$1,500,000. Unless these are provided by the 1957 session of the legislature, East Carolina will continue to find itself severely handicapped in serving the eastern part of the state.

It is quite clear that the college must have additional land if it is to continue to grow to meet the demands of this section. The \$250,000 for land purchases, lopped off by the Board of Higher Education in its recommendations, should by all means be restored to the permanent improvement budget of East Carolina. Unless it is, the college might well have acquired all the contiguous property it will ever get. Before the 1959 General Assembly meets, it is quite likely that the only undeveloped property now adjacent to that which the college owns will be developed and no longer available.

One by one we could review the list of requests made by East Carolina College which the Board of Higher Education saw fit to delete in its recommendations to the Advisory Budget Commission. It suffices to say, however, that East Carolina in its requests has not asked for anything that the college does not urgently need. Any items which are eliminated from the appropriations will handicap the college to some degree and limit the service it can offer this state and more particularly the eastern section it serves.

Students at East Carolina College deserve the same consideration in state appropriations as students at other state institutions of higher learning. They have not received this consideration in the past from budget makers or the legislature. Efforts of ECC alumni and other citizens throughout the state should see that they receive it when the budget for the next biennium is adopted.

It is to meet the demands of youngsters of this section for a college education, East Carolina must have more facilities and more funds with which to operate. While the college needs a good many additions to its physical plant, for the moment we are concerned with the wide discrepancy between per capita appropriations for operations and instruction at East Carolina and some other state schools.

On a per student basis, East Carolina's appropriation for operations is about three-fifths that of the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College at Durham. East Carolina has approximately 20 students for each member of the faculty, while at divisions of the university there is one faculty member for every eight to twelve students.

Why should state officials expect East Carolina to provide adequate education for its students on approximately \$350 per capita per year when an appropriation of over \$580 per year is made for each student at the University and North Carolina College? Why should East Carolina be allowed funds for only one faculty member for every eight to 12 students?

It is quite clear that appropriations for neither operations nor permanent improvements at East Carolina have kept pace with the growth of the student body. Budget makers have failed to take into account the rapid increase in enrollment at East Carolina in upward revisions of operational appropriations for the institution each biennium.

Unless the people of the eastern part of the state rally to East Carolina's support there is every indication the school's per capita appropriation for operations will be far below that of other state institutions during the next biennium.

If, on the other hand, the 60,000 alumni of East Carolina, plus the parents of present and future students at the college and other interested individuals go to bat for East Carolina receiving a fairer share of funds for operations, the college will see its appropriations for operations more in line with those of other institutions.—The Daily Reflector.

East Carolinian

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Jimmy Ferrell Frat Situation Is Beginning To Be Downright Funny

THIS FRATERNITY situation is beginning to be downright funny. There's a big joke going around campus: If one of East Carolina's established fraternities throws you a black ball curve, just go out and organize your own group. And that's what a few fellows seem to be doing.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT should cease to recognize these groups which spring up overnight. A usual procedure is to place the organization on probation for one year before awarding it a seat on the legislature. One such fraternity was recently awarded a seat and another was placed on probation.

Officials from the newly-organized groups attend an Executive Council meeting where they spend a period explaining the functions of their organization, worthwhile projects, and other points.

Their aim, it seems, is to ultimately become affiliated with a national social fraternity group. I think some of the projects of the newer frats are splendid ideas and could certainly prove valuable to the students and school in many ways.

East Carolina's other fraternities weren't organized in such an extemporaneous manner, however. No one knows at this time whether or not the establishment of national social fraternities will be permitted here. These which plan to affiliate should remain on probation until college officials do give their okay.

I'M EXPECTING another group with a carefully-prepared constitution to show up at the next Student Government Executive Council meeting and ask for recognition. It wouldn't surprise me at all to see someone stroll in and explain:

"I represent I BUMMA CIG. We have some wonderful men in our organization. Projects? Yes, we have some very worthwhile projects. We're planning to sponsor a magazine of the month club."

"Magazine of the month?"
"Sure, we're going to meet each month and discuss Playboy. What? Oh, no. None of our men touch the stuff. Sure we're going to find a way to keep students down here over the weekends. Qualifications? Well, you've gotta have some quality points."

AS THE EAST CAROLINIAN pointed out in its editorial last week, there are undoubtedly many advantageous aspects of organizing national group affiliations here.

Some of our top student government men feel that such organizations would definitely prove worthwhile for East Carolina. They've seen them in operation at various other schools and liked what they saw. I don't believe they would hand the student body a bad seed.

As it stands right now, officials in the administration building can point out many disadvantageous aspects of the national groups. From what I can gather from the faculty members, the majority seem to be taking a negative approach, and there are faculty members on the committee. The SGA shouldn't try to rush things.

THE STUDENT-FACULTY committee working on the matter will make a thorough investigation before presenting their recommendations to the administration, who will in turn forward them to our Board of Trustees.

I hope the final outcome will be determined by a student vote, but it is wise first to make these studies and help the students to become familiarized with national social fraternities.

Actually, though, I don't believe the majority of the students enrolled here are really concerned over the matter. Those who are have already made a decision and nothing any committee says will alter it in any way.

But a student vote at this time would show a sounding approval. Those students who have no opinion on the subject at this time would be persuaded by interested friends to cast a positive vote.

On the other hand, should the committee voice an opinion and disregard the whole student voice, only hard feelings would result.

The final decision should definitely be left to the students.



Around The Campus

Checking Lights, Locks, and Daters... But Panty Raids Keep Them Most Afoot

by Martha Wilson

From here to there—into the corners and crannies—along the highways and byways of life—"around the campus!"

Actually I don't mean "around the campus," for the campus is not round. It is pentagonal in shape, with arms extending from the center at Wright Circle to the library, Garrett Hall, the Wahl-Quates Training School, the gym, and Unstead Hall.

My observations on this I contribute to the map of the campus which recently was posted on the College Union bulletin board. It is a miniature map of the campus in itself, displaying the current movies, News Bureau releases, student election news, and campus activities and attractions.

Under Lock and Key
A light shone through the window of the basement room in Jarvis. Down the steps—through the doorway—and into the office.

It's a nice office with a sofa of black plastic, several chairs, and a big desk. The policemen are friendly, too.

Besides Curtis Rogerson, who has been patrolling the campus for the past ten years, Ellwood Pittman, and

Chief Johnny Harrell, the college has employed this year a fourth full-time officer, William Flake.

Working in shifts both day and night, these bluecoats enforce traffic regulations, check and lock the buildings each night, keep an eye on dating couples, and cover all college functions such as athletic events, entertainment series, and dances. However, the collegiate panty raid, they say, keeps them as alertly afoot as anything.

Then And Now
Ten years ago Dee Cade enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College. After paying the fee of \$141.00 to Registrar Howard McGinnis, she launched into the standard program of "Freshman Registration."

This September 3 Fifi Sixana arrived at East Carolina College and paid to Registrar Orval Phillips \$103.00. During "Freshman Week" she was oriented thoroughly and properly.

It so chanced that Dee Cade and Fifi Sixana should become the best of friends. At one of their nightly bull sessions in Cotton Hall they decided to discuss their college expenses.

Dee Cade announced that her initial fee had included \$10 registration, \$25 tuition, \$70 board, \$20 room rent, \$8 laundry deposit, and \$8 student activity fee, including a subscription to the "Teco Echo" (college paper), "The Tecoran" (annual), and "Pieces O'Eight" (magazine). An extra \$25 had gone for the changing of her schedule.

Fifi Sixana cited her fee to cover \$10 registration, \$39 tuition, \$35 room rent, \$8 laundry deposit, and \$11 student activity fee, including subscription to the "East Carolinian" and the "Buccaneer."

One afternoon after Dee Cade had been served lunch (family style) in the college dining hall and Fifi Sixana had eaten lunch in the college cafeteria (she averages \$1.37 per day), the two went down to the bookstore to buy their books. Here's how the prices ran: English: \$4.00—5.50; history: \$5.00—6.75; accounting: \$4.50—6.50; geography: \$4.50—7.00; and psychology: \$4.00—5.75.

Later upon filling out their laundry tickets they noted these differences: sheet: \$.03—.07; bath towel: \$.02—.03; blouse: \$.08—.18; dress: \$.15—.35; and mens shirt: \$.08—.15.

And so the story goes. A decade ago or 1956—college still costs!

Maybe the team is doing as well as they can. That, however, seems impossible because we have some of the heaviest lineups and some of the fastest backs in the state. We do not seem to lack in experience either.

I am not saying that our football players are not trying to win games for us. I am saying that one man cannot be the hero and win a ball game by himself. It takes teamwork from the players as well as from the coach. Maybe it is the coach instead of the team.

No matter what the case may be, I hope the necessary changes will be made before we face tougher foes.

Jim Warner

Readers' Comment

Newspaper Should Take Stand On Frats

Dear Editor:

This year's SGA has really gotten off to a great start and, under the leadership of President Dock Smith, it should prove to be one of the most active student governments that ECC has seen in several years.

As every student probably knows by now, the SGA went on record last week as being in favor of national social fraternities. It's good to see the student legislature take a positive stand on this issue. This issue is of the utmost importance to the future of East Carolina College. It's too bad that the East Carolinian, which is supposed to be a student newspaper interested in the students and the school, cannot weigh the facts and take its stand alongside the SGA in support of national social fraternities. However, it is hoped that the student body will get a chance to vote its whole-hearted approval of the SGA's taking the lead in support of fraternities. Let us hope that the East Carolinian will see fit to take sides on some issues that come up during the year and not be continually on top of the fence not knowing which way to fall!

In the current issue of Life magazine (September 24, 1956) there is a short article on fraternities that should be read by every student at ECC. It points out that since 1946 the number of national fraternity chapters has increased from 2600 to 3500. It should be the desire of every student to inform himself as to the true facts about fraternities

and not be misguided by some absurd and unpremeditated statements made by a few self-appointed authorities on the subject.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Phelps

Dear Editor:

After attending the football game between East Carolina and Stetson Saturday night, I can plainly see why East Carolina's students do not have much college spirit.

I have seen more exciting high school games than the game between East Carolina and Stetson. A ball team does not have to win all their games to create school spirit in a student. They only have to show team spirit.

For A Master's - - 240 Miles

by Marjorie Davis

Twice weekly, a 1954 green Chevrolet or a 1956 red Plymouth convertible can be seen commuting from Olivia, N. C., to East Carolina College, a distance of 240 miles round trip. Owners of the cars are Miss Emogene Johnson and Miss Doris L. Grill, both of whom are working on their Masters' Degrees.

Jean and Doris are teaching seventh grade classes at Benhaven school in Harnett County. Doris is also coach for the girls' basketball team which has held the local championship for four straight years.

Graduates of Appalachian State Teachers College, they transferred

during the summer to ECC and attended both sessions of summer school and took graduate work.

Jean Johnson is an attractive five foot blue-eyed blonde whose home was originally Four Oaks, N. C. She and Doris both majored in physical education in college. When asked how she felt about ECC, she said, "I like ECC very much. It's a very friendly place. I enjoyed school this summer and I found the Dean of Women and the other administrative officials very helpful."

As teachers the two new ECC alumnae live at the Benhaven teacherage in front of which Doris has a flower

See GRADUATES, Page 3

Pot Pourri

The Latest At Home And Abroad

by Jan Raby

Miracles Never Cease

At the staff meeting last Wednesday night approximately eighteen prospective new staff members showed up. If this is a trend of what is to come, the newspaper can expect to grow by leaps and bounds provided our budget is increased instead of cut.

Incidentally, plans are in the making for a social meeting with refreshments in honor of these new journalists. Don't forget to come by the office and read the bulletin board.

News From Abroad . . .

It seems that there is an international conflict in policy about glasses. The modern frames worn over here are not "the thing" in France, but on the contrary, what we call the old-fashioned type (silver rims) is high style in Europe. They are very expensive—and are ordered from the U. S. There seems to be a catch somewhere.

From The Scrapbook . . .

"The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going"—D. S. Jordan.

"Happiness often comes in through a door we didn't know had left open."—J. Barrymore.

"Never knock a fly off your friend's head with a hatchet."—Chinese proverb.

"The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm."—A.

Wouldn't It Be Nice If . . .

There would be no more standing in line for three days to get books at the first of the quarter. Can you imagine a book stall in Wright for the different departments with more than one cash register?

Instead of registration day confusion, everyone had been sent schedules and cards to be filled out, plus a notice of the opening date of school.

They would build a new large modern infirmary fully staffed to meet the needs of the evergrowing student body.

There were a better wage system for college self-help students.

The science department did away with the leaf collection system and had colored slides to project instead?

Well, one can dream . . .

Controversial Currents

Be Sure To Cheer For Ike?

by Oliver Williams

It's Law Now

The Pearsall Amendment became law in North Carolina last week when the Board of Elections met and certified the September 8th vote, which was, incidentally, 471,657 for this plan and 101,757 against it.

Undoubtedly, many North Carolinians voted in favor of the plan in order to voice disapproval of the Supreme Court's interference with our public school system.

Now that we have 'spoken our piece' to the world, we must make a system that was motivated by our emotions solve one of the greatest problems that has ever faced us.

If North Carolina is to lead the South in this great struggle, we must let our emotions take a back seat and approach the problem from a practical standpoint!

ACCORDING TO LEONARD HALL, Chairman of the Republican Party, a new chapter in political campaigning will be written in American history this year.

The Republicans are planning to use television "spot" announcements extensively to keep Ike's picture before the American voter.

When you sit back to look at TV this fall, be sure that while you "light up a lucky," "sing about Pepsi with Polly," "live modern," and "bring home the coke," that you also cheer for Ike.

In A Rut

Here's how far behind things can get: last week I ate lunch in the soda shop three days, skipped breakfast twice, turned my column in late, and forgot to put the laundry out on Tuesday. (I also cut some classes, but I can't tell you how many—suppose the Dean reads CC).

OVERHEARD AND OBSERVED . . .

A student-teacher telling a friend about a job offer. "Well are you going to take it?"

"I haven't decided yet," was the reply. "I can't find out whether it's in a wet or dry county."

Catawba Collides With Pirates Here Saturday Night

Indians Boast Biggest Line In The Nation

Coach Jack Boone's Pirate gridgers will play host to Catawba Saturday night at College Stadium in their first North State Conference game of the season.

The Indians suffered a 20-6 shellacking at the hands of a tough Davidson team last week and little else is known about their strength at this point. Coach Clyde Biggers, former ECC instructor, usually fields a telling team by conference standards and always seems to have his boys primed especially for East Carolina.

East Carolina, rated to be a potential powerhouse in the North State circuit this season, has gotten off to a rather dismal beginning and the odds have slipped against it instead of in favor of the Pirates.

With the injury of Waverly Chesson, Jerry Brooks, Edward Emory and Bobby Lilley and the absence of Dick Cherry from the lineup due to illness in the home, ECC's chances have dropped considerably.

Quarterback Garry Mattocks, who has played in the shadow of Cherry for the past three years, may get a chance to strut his stuff in the Catawba contest, due to Cherry's domestic problems. He did an outstanding job of handling the Bucs against Stetson last week, during the time he saw action. It was while he was in the lineup at quarterback that the Purple and Gold scored.

Ray Pennington and Bill Helms, who have played well for East Carolina at ends, are expected to man those positions against the Indians, Saturday. The tackle positions have become somewhat confused in the early season shuffle with injuries and substitutions crowding the lineup. With Brooks still expected to be on the injured list, Charlie Smith will probably run at left tackle. The other slot, previously held by Ray (Bull) Overton, seems to have been awarded to freshman giant Larry Howell.

Guard positions will be manned by Paul Popov, Ken Burgess and Brother Monds.

Algy Faircloth, the 225 pound mauler from Erwin, will hold down his regular center spot and line-backer positions.

In the backfield, Jim Henderson and Bobby Perry are the probable halfbacks and Bob Maynard will start at fullback. Tommy Nash, Doug Atkinson, James Speight, Mickey Blair and Bob Lilley are capable reserves who will probably see action.

GRADUATES

Continued from Page 2
arrangement that is one of her pride and joys. Doris is five foot six inches tall, has brown eyes, and brown hair. She is busy now writing the history of her hometown, Valdese, N. C., which is in the western part of the state.

In regard to the unusual distance in commuting, Doris explained, "If my financial status as a teacher were such, I would like to attend East Carolina full time. Yet, I feel that it is worth it, to commute, in order to complete the requirements towards a Masters Degree."

Doris and Jean are taking courses on Wednesday and Friday nights for a total of six hours this quarter. With only twelve hours left to complete their graduate work, they hope to receive their degrees in May.



ECC TACKLERS CONVERGE UPON RUNNER—The above photo shows a whole host of East Carolina tacklers converging upon Stetson runner, Saltick, in last week's 7-7 deadlock at College field. Nine of the team's eleven players are visible in this shot. Six Bucs are collected in the immediate area of the runner and are smothering him in a gang tackle. Ken Burgess (34) is the man leaping toward the action.

PIRATE SKETCHES

by A. B. Penfield

Bill Helms
Hometown—Monroe, N. C.
Wt.—195 lbs. Ht.—6' 2"
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—Four years.
Pos.—end.
Varsity Club—two years.
Sigma Rho Phi Fraternity—four years.
Circle K Club—two years.
Y. M. C. A.—four years.
Veterans Club—four years.
Service—U. S. Army.
Stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.
played two years of football.
Grade average—3.
Future plans—Coaching.
Likes—Pecan Pie.
Dislikes—Elvis Presley.

Ray (Bull) Overton
Hometown—Wilmington, N. C.
Wt.—210 lbs. Ht.—6' 1"
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—four years.
Pos.—tackle.
Service—Navy, two years.
Stationed at Bainbridge, Md. and New Port, R. I., played football one year at each.
Grade Average—3.
Future plans—Coach and teach.
Likes—Plenty of food.
Dislikes—Math.

Jim "Injun" Henderson
Hometown—Portsmouth, Va.
Wt.—170 lbs. Ht.—6' 1"
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—four years.
Pos.—Halfback.
Track—two years—Holder of four North State Conference records.
Varsity Club—four years.
Grade Average—3.
Future Plans—Teach and coach.
Likes—Soda Shop.
Dislikes—Hall Proctor (Bill Bowen) first floor, Umstead.

Gary Mattocks
Hometown—Southern Pines, N. C.
Wt.—170 lbs. Ht. 5' 10"
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—three years (Played frosh year at Duke)
Pos.—Quarterback and Halfback.
Sigma Rho Phi—three years.
Varsity Club.
Service—U. S. Army (Paratrooper).
Stationed at Ft. Benning—Played Football, Baseball and Basketball two years.
Stationed at Ft. Bragg—Played same sports.
Grade Average—2.
Future plans—Uncertain.
Likes—Living.
Dislikes—Liars and Phonies.

Charlie Smith
Hometown—Fairmont, N. C.
Wt.—220 lbs. Ht.—6'
Activities—Football—four years.
Pos.—guard.
Varsity Club.
Grade Average—3.
Future plans—Working.
Likes—Women and food.
Dislikes—Getting up in morning.

Paul Popov
Hometown—Kinston, N. C.
Wt.—191 lbs. Ht.—6'
Major—French.
Activities—Football—four years.
Pos.—guard.
Grade Average—2.
Future plans—Hopes to be translator for government.
Likes—Barbecue.
Dislikes—Elvis Presley.

Dick Cherry
Hometown—Washington, N. C.
Wt.—165 lbs. Ht.—5'10".
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—four years.
Pos.—Quarterback (Little American, 1953), Co-Capt. 1956.
Grade Average—3.
Future Plans—Coach and teach.
Likes—Hard workers.
Dislikes—Opposing football teams.

Bobby Gay
Hometown—Saratoga, N. C.
Wt.—185 lbs. Ht.—5' 10".
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—Football—our years.
Pos.—Halfback.
Varsity Club—four years.
Grade Average—3.
Future Plans—Teach and coach.
Likes—Cotton Hall's scenic beauties.
Dislikes—Selfish women.

Waverly Chesson
Hometown—Washington, N. C.
Wt.—205 lbs. Ht.—6' 1".
Major—Physical Education.
Activities—football—four years.
Pos.—tackle.
Service—U. S. Army.
Stationed in Germany, played one year of football.
Grade Average—3.
Future plans—Coach and teach in Florida.
Likes—eating.
Dislikes—Elvis Presley.

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East Carolina, Stetson Fight To 7-7 Deadlock

Still striving for a place in the win column, East Carolina knocked head with a visiting Stetson University team last Saturday night and came out with a 7-7 deadlock at College Stadium.

The two teams kept things on even terms throughout the contest and play was dominated mostly by defense. East Carolina picked up 66 yards rushing and their Florida opponents gained a total of 105, which was the offensive pattern nicely.

Late in the fourth quarter, after tucking down to the Stetson nine-yard line, fullback Kemp Wickizer plunged through tackle on two plays for the Pirate score. Bubba Mathews' conversion was good and ECC held the lead with only minutes remaining.

Stetson took the kickoff, battled into Pirate territory and ultimately scored on a series of pass-and-run plays. The extra point tied things at 7-7 and it ended that way only seconds later.

Outstanding for the Bucs on offense and defense was end Ray Pennington, who blocked a Stetson punt on the 24 and ran it to the 14, to set up ECC's score. Coach Jack Boone called it "Ray's best performance of his career."

Another Buc who drew praise from Coach Boone was quarterback Garry Mattocks, who saw duty as a reserve behind Dick Cherry and stole the show with shrewd thinking and execution. It was behind Mattocks' command that the Pirates scored.

Appalachian Defeats West Carolina By 19-7 Margin

In the only North State tilt played last week, Appalachian knocked over Western Carolina 19-7, to grab an early lead on loop standings.

Rated as somewhat of a question

mark in the 1956 picture, the App made it plain that they intend to make a bid for the North State crown that has already been classified as a "sure thing" for Lenoir Rhyne. The Bears were picked to repeat their performance of last year in winning the NS championship.

Fullback Bill Stanley led the way for the Mountaineers in stopping Western Carolina. He scored one touchdown, along with halfbacks Jimmy Moore and Claude Midkiff, and was the featured runner of the night. The Catamounts got their touchdown on a pass from Buddy Rector to Tommy Lewis.

Elon clobbered Newport News Apprentice school in a non-conference affair, 53-7. Last week, it was Lenoir Rhyne who dubbed the Sailors by a 67-0 score. Fullback Bob Stauffenberg and Halfback Kerry Richards each scored twice.

Catawba suffered a lop-sided 20-6 shellacking at the hands of Southern Conference's Davidson.

Pirate Swimmers Beginning Drills For Coming Season

Practice has begun for this year's edition of the Pirate swimming team under the direction of Coach Ray Martinez. The next two weeks will find a hardened group of veterans and some outstanding newcomers conditioning with Coach Miller's cross-country runners. During this two week period Coach Martinez will have tryouts in the pool for newcomers who have ambitions of making this year's aggregation. Anyone wishing to try-out for the team has

an opportunity to attend practice from 2:00 to 4:00 each week-day. The loss of only two seniors and the arrival of some promising newcomers points toward the belief that this year's team may be the best ever here at East Carolina. The schedule has not been completed as of this date, but among some of the opponents on tap for the Pirates are: N. C. State, one of the nation's finest; William & Mary, Washington & Lee, and V. M. I., all strong South rn Conference powers; and the tentative list are V. P. I. and Wake Forest.

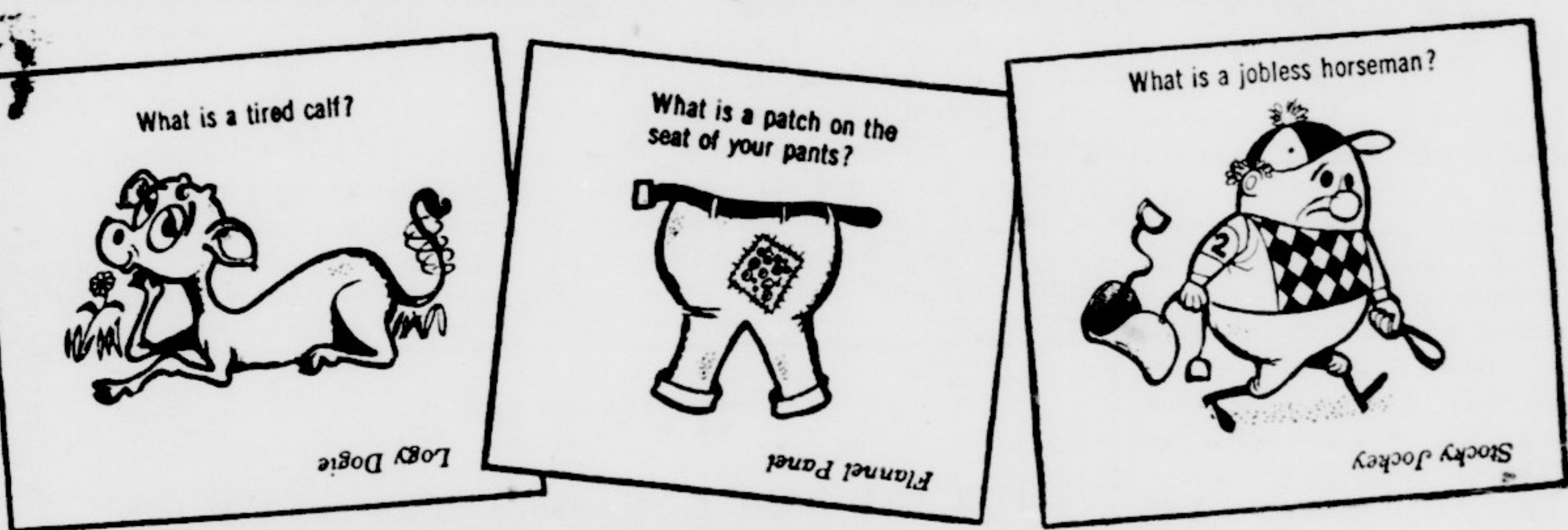
Last year's team provided Pirate supporters with much to cheer about and this year's edition seems to possess the same tendency. The Buc swimmers will be tough and the outlook for a successful season is in prospect.

Sports Announcement

Any club or organization interested in sponsoring teams for the 1956-57 intramural sports, should contact Lem Cox at the Gymnasium on or before next Monday, October 1.



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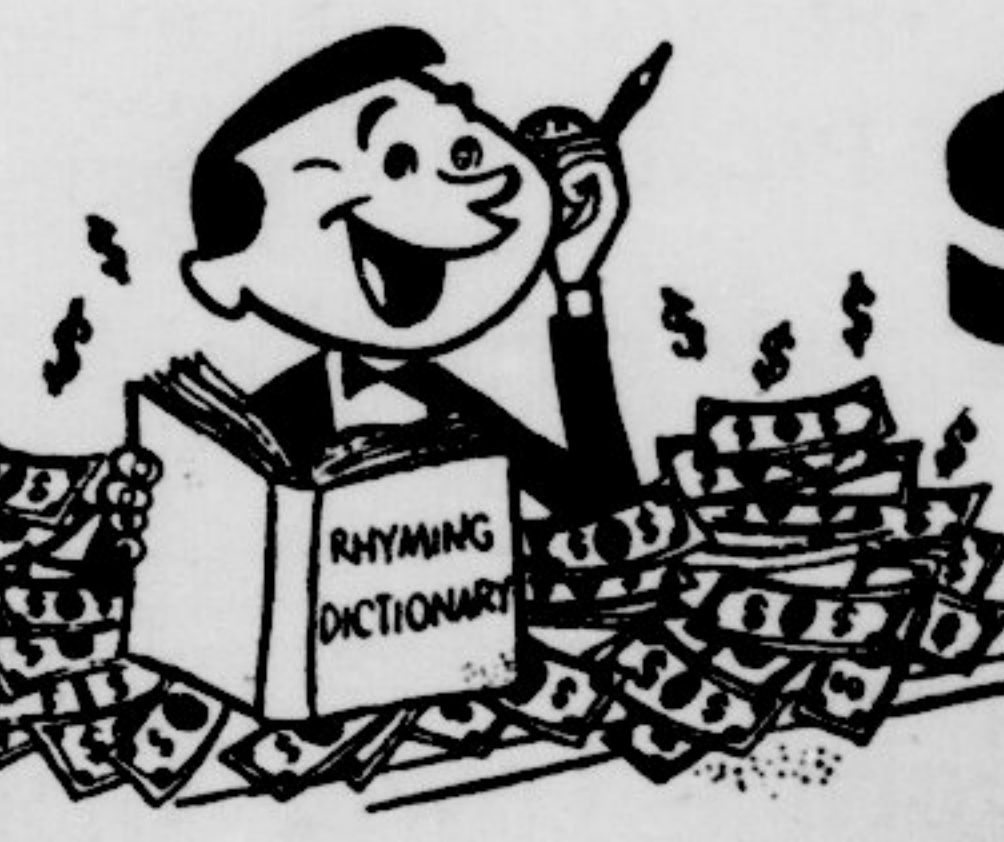
STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Homesick Frosh Coeds?

They Leave For Home Today

by Lois Ann Webb

Webster defines homesickness as a nostalgic condition or a pining for home.

One freshman orientation professor explains that new ECC coeds suffer from this only because they miss sleeping late, eating late, and having someone to lay out their clothes, wash their faces, and sympathize about all the work to be done.

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, wonders if freshman women get homesick or collegiesick. This desire for death, but quick, results from the long, long lines one stands in to register, take physical examinations, see movies, eat meals, buy books, and take placement tests.

Coeds Comment

Several coeds said they miss familiar faces and names around their hometowns.

Another says she longs for the peace and quiet of her home for concentrating on writing good themes so she will be able to stay in school and enjoy all the fun.

Cases Decrease

Cases of homesickness at East Carolina are few compared to those forty years ago. Opportunities today permit young people to attend summer camps, visit friends, or work away from home, thereby, conditioning them to separation from the family circle. Improved modes of transportation and communication bring the home environment closer. Most students get the same radio and television programs that are "old friends."

And there is also that filled social calendar which leaves little time for lamenting. Planned group activity, both departmental and fra-

RALLY

Continued from Page 1

Democrats Club will act as ushers and sell tickets.

Arrival

YDC president Bobby Hall told the East Carolinian that he was hoping club members would have an opportunity to meet Mr. Rayburn when he arrived here this morning.

However, Mr. Rayburn was scheduled to hold a press conference today and make two television appearances. Mr. Clark has said he would try to keep meetings at a minimum.

He will remain in Greenville tonight and fly to Albemarle Saturday where he'll attend another Democratic rally.

"Man Of Action"

A member of the Social Studies department here termed Mr. Rayburn "a man of few words but a man of action." He has served Congress 43 years, longer than any present member, and is permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

He represents Texas' Fourth District in the House of Representatives. Elected in 1913 to attend the 36th Congress, he has been re-elected for 22 additional Congresses.

He became House Speaker in 1940 and was re-elected in 1941, 1943, and 1945. In 1947, when Republicans

Jennifer Jones--She'll Be In Austin With 'Man In Gray Flannel Suit'

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," a 20th Century Fox production starring Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, will be shown in Austin Auditorium September 28.

A cinemascope production in deluxe color, it co-stars Keenan Wynn and Marissa Pavan.

The picture portrays Peck as an average American family man until his wife, Jennifer Jones, insists that he forsake the security of his \$7,000 job for the rewards of a better position.

He soon becomes the successor of television tycoon Fredric March. Peck then must choose between devoting every moment of his time to a business career or becoming an average working man again.

It is an adaptation of Sloan Wilson's best seller of the same title.

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ternal, the democratic socializing to indulge in homesickness since at the Student Union and at such off-campus places as the Methodist and the Baptist student centers, each offering a home-away-from-home.

One student says she is ashamed

Nothing But Dust



Freshmen coeds have spent four long weeks trekking to their mailboxes daily, hoping for a word from the family. Dean White wonders if freshmen women get homesick or collegiesick. The coeds are permitted to go home today for the first time, and things are expected to be mighty quiet around Cotten and Ragsdale.

gained control of the House, he was named Democratic leader and then became Speaker again in 1949 when the Democrats gained control of the 81st Congress.

Re-elected

Mr. Rayburn was re-elected Speaker in 1951 and held the job until 1953 when he became Democratic leader in the Republican 83rd Congress. In 1955 he was again named for the Speaker's post.

The Speaker, a graduate of East Texas College and the University of Texas, is a lawyer by profession. He was born in Roane County, Tenn., January 6, 1812 and now makes his home in Bonham, Texas.

Knows How To Follow

Before being elected to Congress, he was a member of the Texas Legislature for six years, serving the last two years as Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Rayburn has been quoted as saying, "A Speaker has to be fair, otherwise they'll tear him to pieces. You can't be a leader and ask other people to follow you unless you know how to follow, too."

Col. McFarland Heads AFROT Blood Drive Here On Campus

The annual college blood drive will be held here on campus on October 18 and is again this year sponsored by the school's AFROT unit that has successfully handled blood drives in the past few years.

This year's chairman, Colonel E. Findley McFarland, urges all who wish to donate blood to do so. A quota of 140 pints has been set for this year and it is hoped that this year our quota will again be surpassed.

Many do not realize that a pint of blood donated is by no means lost. The benefits of donating are quite rewarding. After donating blood, you are eligible for as much free blood necessary in the advent that you need it.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

has received a number of requests for a school of nursing. Although the college is not requesting the

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Orchestra Elects Linwood Pittman As New President

Linwood Pittman of Rocky Mount was elected president of the East Carolina Orchestra for the 1956-1957 term at a meeting of the college-community organization held last week. Pittman, a junior, is a student of music at the college and a clarinetist in the ensemble.

With a roster of forty-five instrumentalists carefully chosen through tryouts, the orchestra has begun rehearsals for its annual fall program, scheduled this year for November 18. The group will also make several out-of-town appearances in the near future, according to Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music and conductor of the orchestra.

Membership

Membership in the group includes students and faculty members at East Carolina and musicians from several towns in the eastern part of the state.

"This year," Dr. Cuthbert stated today, "the group is well-balanced, and prospects for a successful term's work are good." He said, however, that performers on stringed instruments may still become members of the orchestra.

Other Officers

East Carolina students, in addition to Pittman, who will act as officers of the ensemble this school year are listed with their positions in the orchestra: Robert Ellwanger, Rockingham, tuba player, vice president; Frances Eubanks, Raleigh, assistant concert master, secretary-treasurer; Frances Johnson, Roanoke Rapids, violinist, historian; Fred Sheehan, Raleigh, string bass performer, public relations chairman; Henry Goodman, Dover, violinist, equipment manager; and Thomas Lewis, Rocky Mount, violinist, general manager.

nursing school, Rep. Jones said Dr. Messick had written him that the college would "be willing to serve" if the school is approved.

Rep. Jones proposed an appropriation of \$72,700 to start the school at ECC and \$109,500 for the second year. It was pointed out that the supply of nurses in the eastern part of the state has not kept pace with expanding hospital facilities.

Campus Calendar

Friday
7:00-9:00 p. m.—Free Movie in Austin, "Man In The Grey Flannel Suit."

Organizational News

Methodist Program Strives To Meet Needs Of College Student In The Modern World

This year, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church opened its doors to eight hundred Methodist students, the second largest religious group on the campus. The year was started by the reception given in honor of the freshmen. On the first Sunday, a buffet supper was served at the Student Center, to which all Methodist students were invited. The two Methodist churches in Greenville were co-hosts. The program of the Center opened with a student retreat for Methodist Students, conducted by Rev. Henry Ruark of Laurinburg on September 16-19.

This year, the program of the Methodist Student Center is striving to meet the needs of the college student, in the modern world. St. James Methodist Church and Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church have classes specially for college students at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Jarvis Memorial is having a special study in "Discovering the Bible" with the studies being developed from students' questions and comments. St. James is carrying out the topics from the International Sunday School Lessons.

Vesper Program

In keeping with the purposes of the Methodist Student Center this year, the vesper programs for the month of October will be built around the topic "Spiritual Growth Through Summer Service." Several of the students gave their time this summer to the Methodist Church, and they will be the vesper leaders for that month. On September 7, Ralph Schumaker will tell of his work with the drama caravan in the Southeastern United States, and Letty DeLoach will relate her experiences on a worship caravan in Alabama. For October 14, Lem Cox, who participated in the Rio Grande workshop,

Saturday
8:00 p. m.—Football Game here with Catawba College. 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.

Thursday
7:00 p. m.—Chess Night, TV Room, College Union.

Thursday
3:00 p. m.—Beginners' Bridge Club, TV Room, College Union.

will talk on his work with the Mexican people. Wynette Garner worked in New Jersey, at an inter-denominational, inter-racial camp for children, and Joan Ashley went on a caravan to Tennessee. They will be the program leaders for October 21. On October 28, Sadie Harris, Phiena Nance, and Pat Daniels will tell of their camping experiences at Camp Don Lee, the Methodist Youth Camp at Arapahoe, North Carolina. It is the hope of the Student Center that this series of programs will open the way for more students to give summer service to the Methodist Church.

Drama Group

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players, which is the Methodist Drama Group for college students, is now working on their 3-act all play, "The Brother." It is the story of James, the brother of Jesus, and will be presented the first of November.

The Methodist Student Center is the student's "home away from home." Vespers are held on Sunday nights at 6:00 p. m., and on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 p. m. On week-ends, planned recreation is offered, and the kitchen is always open for anyone to come over to have coffee or cocoa, or to cook a meal. The Methodist Student Center welcomes the Methodist students and their friends to join in the fellowship there, according to Miss Mamie Chandler.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Last Tuesday, September 18, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography Fraternity, held their first regular meeting at Respass-James barbecue house.

The meeting was presided over by Willie Vance and opened with a short business meeting, after which a short quiz was given on Minnesota with a prize being awarded to Alice Bryant, who gave the most correct answers.

After the meal Charlie Elgin was appointed to head the Social Committee which will be responsible for programs and dinner meeting places for the coming year.

The purpose of Gamma Theta Upsilon is to further professional interest in geography by affording a common organization for those interested in this field. Anyone else who is interested in joining this fraternity and who has eight hours in the Geography Department with plans to take at least ten more hours should contact Dr. Cramer, faculty sponsor, or Willie Vance, president of the fraternity.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, was active throughout the two summer sessions of 1956. Over 75% of its active membership was enrolled in school.

In the absence of President Harry Gerock, Gene Lilley was selected as President for the three month period and Gene Singletary and Bob Taylor served as co-chairmen of the Social Committee.

Under the leadership of Lilley, the chapter participated the two summer sessions in various social affairs which promoted Fraternal Spirit and Brotherhood in accordance with those standards set forth by the Fraternity itself. Bob Taylor and Gene Singletary planned the two beach parties and the dance at the V F W. Special thanks were extended to the wives and dates of our Brothers who prepared the food for our parties, thus contributing greatly to the success of them.

Delta Zeta is making arrangements to participate in the many events of the coming school year. This year's program will include a bigger "Rose Ball" which will climax the selection of the Chapter "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" and who will be the candidate for "Rose" in competition with the entire Fraternity. In addition Delta Sigma Pi is making preparations for the initiation and installation of new members. Plans are for the chapter to be well represented at Homecoming.

Campus Post Office Installs 600 New Boxes This Year

Six hundred new boxes have been installed in East Carolina's post office. The boxes had been ordered since May, according to Samuel S. Biggs, clerk.

He assured all students, who have as yet been unable to obtain boxes, that efforts are being made to avoid further delay.

A fee of \$1.10 per quarter is being charged this year for each box which was brought about by the rising costs of handling and maintenance, he explained. Numbers of the new boxes will range from 900 to 1588.

"Mounting enrollment has made apparent the need for more post office boxes in the past years and their installation will be a great benefit to the students and post office officials alike," Mr. Biggs concluded.



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