

Messick Heralds Pageant Of Fiftieth Anniversary

Dear Students:

We are all fortunate to be at East Carolina College during the celebration of its Fiftieth Anniversary. The College was founded March 8, 1907, but did not open until October 5, 1909, so that, actually, we are in the intervening year. The enrollment this fall of over 3250 students is a considerable increase over the 104 women and 19 men with which the College opened.

We are looking forward to May 4, 1958, when we shall all be engaged in presenting a pageant showing the history of the College. As we work on that during the year, we trust that we will have the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty and that we shall make this the most outstanding year in the history of the college.

East Carolina College is a great institution and you can make it even greater by being an outstanding product. I sincerely trust that every student will put forth all possible effort and will emerge at the end of his four years here a well rounded person. In addition to pursuing your studies diligently every day, enter into the other activities of the College. If you will explore the possibilities, you will find the College has much to offer in many areas.

You are here for a purpose but in order to achieve outstanding success you must put forth your best efforts. We are glad to have you come; we are here to help you, and we wish for you the greatest possible success in your endeavors.

J. D. Messick, President

Circle K Show Opens Tuesday

Bubba Driver and Bucky Monroe, two veteran comedians, will be whooping it up again when the Circle K club presents the first of three performances of their annual variety show next Tuesday night at 8:00.

Driver and Monroe, directors and producers of the popular show, announce that this year's performance will feature one of the widest varieties of showmanship ever produced at East Carolina. The show will play Wednesday and Thursday also. Music and dramatics will be featured in the two-act production. As well as a satirical treatment of the classic Western movie, "Shane," by the Circle K members, the show will include a wide array of student talent.

Outstanding student singers Dotie Wylie, Carolyn Elam, and Carol Robbins will be backed up by a five-man combo, which includes E. W. Lee at the drums, Keith Dobbins, bass, Lee Reynolds, piano, Steve Clements, and Willie, flute and alto.

Hal Stout will perform in a comedy routine and Marvin Gregory will do song impersonations.

One of the highlights of the show will be the act performed by Bubba, Bucky, and their comical sidekick, Hurky DeStout.

Calypso

Calypso will be the theme when Janet Arnold dances to the popular form of foreign music. Newcomer to East Carolina talent shows, Vicky Cooke will also dance.

Tommy Hall, practiced Playhouse stage director, will handle the sets for the show. Tommy promises originality in this production and says that the audience will feel like participants.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Circle K scholarship fund and will provide a scholarship for some needy student at East Carolina.

Besides this project the Circle K club in the past has sponsored a clothing drive for needy families and have aided local women's clubs raise funds for worthy purposes.

Last year the club sponsored a talent show and a minstrel along with their parent organization, the Kiwanis.

Innoculations Planned Soon

Innoculations for Asian Flu, the Oriental virus now beginning to assume epidemic proportions in the U. S., will be given at the Infirmary as soon as enough vaccine can be obtained, it was learned this week. It is hoped that the college will be able to procure enough serum to "shoot" all students who wish to be vaccinated. Infirmary officials will announce scheduling of the shots as soon as the vaccine arrives.

Run-offs Called For All Freshman Offices

Small Turnout At Poles; Run-off Monday

By MIKE KATSIAS

The Freshmen elections were held earlier this week, but the perfect weather failed to enhance a large voting turnout in the College Union. Actual figures indicate that approximately four hundred freshmen voted in the initial ballot. A run-off has been scheduled for Monday between the two top candidates in each office.

With the smoke clearing, only two of the six candidates running for the presidency received a large enough vote to remain in the running.

Preston Whitford led the group of aspirants with the imposing total of 156 votes and Bobby Seate came in second with a vote of 53. A close third, but not qualifying for the runoff was Richard Shoe, who received 49. In fourth place in the returns from the initial vote was the percentage of feminine candidate Polly Adams.

Also in the race were Foy Biggers, 27 votes and Pat Hedgepeth with twelve.

The East Carolinian tried to interview both candidates running for president, but only one could be reached before the paper went to press. Preston Whitford commented, "I consider it an honor to have led the first ballot, and if elected I'll endeavor to fill the position to the best of my ability."

Dennis Williams and Barbara Smith were the top candidates for vice-president with respective votes of 123 and 105. Others who were seeking the number two position were Dolores Holt (59) and Lydia Hinton (41).

Of the seven girls seeking the office of class secretary, Anne Jackson and Barbara Jones were the leaders who will fight it out. Next in the number of votes received were Jackie Harrison and Judy Boswell with 46 and 40 votes. The other three candidates were Barbara McCoy, Sarah Cole, and Nellie Holmes, who received the low votes of 28, 20, and 16.

Six candidates were battling for the chance to handle class revenues, but Jimmy Parker, who came out first, and Charlie Munn, who was second, eliminated the others. They received votes of 109 and 74. Others in the race were Sandy Moon, William Faulkner, Linwood Drye, and Judy Wilner.

After the ballots were counted for student government representative, Gloria Hofer and Mary Brown remained to run in the second election. Hofer led Brown by a 148 to 46 margin with final results.

155 Men, Women Engaged In Student Teaching This Fall

Seniors here who are gaining experience this fall in the student teaching program include 155 men and women. Of these 46 are working in the primary and the grammar grades and 109 in secondary schools.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, has just announced that 92 women and 63 men are teaching in the fields of art, business, English, foreign language, industrial arts, mathematics, music, home economics, physical education, science, and the social studies.

The campus Laboratory School, where thirty eight seniors have teaching assignments, has the largest number of student teachers. The Greenville High School, with nineteen East Carolina student teachers, comes next in numbers. Other centers are Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Farmville, Grifton, Chieoc, Stokes, Grimesland, Winterville, Lucama, Rock Ridge, Plymouth, Maury, Kinston, Contentnea, New Bern, Robertsonville, Washington, Tarboro, and Rocky Mount.

BSU Service Planned For This Week-end

The Baptist Student Union will present a Special Youth Service at Union Mission, Roanoke Rapids, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 27-29, announces Wade Parker.

Ondra Black and Dick Hoffman are the speakers for the event. Assisting with the music will be Curtis Pittman and Julia Kendall.

Capture Leading Roles In "House Of Connelly"



MITCHELL, BERRYMAN, PILKINGTON... head a large cast

Cast Selected For Playhouse Production Of Green's Drama

Douglas Mitchell, an English major from Greenville, will head the cast for the East Carolina Playhouse's major fall production, "The House of Connelly," October 30-November 1 at McGinnis Auditorium.

Veteran actor Ed Pilkington, formerly of the Goldsboro Goldmaskers, will play the top supporting role and newcomer Jane Berryman will handle the feminine lead.

This will be the first leading role for Mitchell since he joined the Playhouse.

In Paul Green's intensely Southern play, Mitchell will encounter a most difficult and exacting dramatic challenge. As Will Connelly, Mitchell will be required to work almost two full hours before the audience. The Connelly role is one that demands versatility and strong power of suggestion from the actor.

Mitchell has just returned to ECC from a two-year stint as a Marine Corpsman in the Navy. Ed Pilkington, since joining the Playhouse last year, has distinguished himself as one of the most promising talents of the thespian group. His performance as the taxi driver in the 1957 production of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" was his initial appearance here. He also turned in a memorable performance as the father in "The Monkey's Paw," last season.

Jane Berryman, another Greenville native, will make her debut on the East Carolina stage in "Connelly" in a significant role. Cast as Patsy Tate, she will assume the part of an ambitious young woman who figures heavily in the plot of Green's play.

Alice Anne Horne, talented and attractive junior, will portray Mrs. Connelly, whose emotions form an undercurrent for the entire play.

The entire cast of "House of Connelly" is as follows: Will Connelly, Douglas Mitchell; Patsy Tate, Jane Berryman; Jesse Tate, Ken West; Big Sis, Bubba Driver; Big Sue, Bob Tyndall; Evelyn Connelly, Robbings; Geraldine Connelly, Shirley Dixon; Unce Bob, Ed Pilkington; Mrs. Connelly, Alice Horne; Duffy, A. B. Benfield; Virginia Buchanan, Sally Donovan; Essie, Gwen McClamrock; Mac Lucas, Jay Robbins; Tenant Farmers, David Conner, Charles Jenkins, Purvis Boyette, Tommy Hall, Jimmy Trace, Larry Craven, Charlie Briggs; Young Women, Marvis Edwards, Sue Heath, Rosemary Eagles, Dorzing Jenkins.

Dennis Seeking To Clarify ECC Drinking Laws

Is beer drinking permissible at East Carolina?

Student legislator Eddie Dennis is once again trying to have drinking laws clarified.

Dennis proposed at SGA meeting last Wednesday that the sections in the by-laws which deal with drinking be amended and the motion now awaits student government action. If the legislature passes the proposed amendment change, the proposal will go before the student body in a general election.

Last year Dennis brought up a similar change concerning the possession of alcoholic beverages in men's dormitories. That proposal was referred to committee and the SGA never took decisive action.

Section B, Article II of the by-laws states that "... drinking and other conduct of similar seriousness shall be reported immediately to the proper student judiciary..."

The amendment reads "... drinking while on campus, partaking of alcoholic beverages in excess of 3.2% alcohol by volume while off campus, or being under the influence of intoxicating beverages..."

The change will permit beer drinking off campus for both men and women students, but will not permit students to drink stronger intoxicants anywhere.

Dennis told the East Carolinian that there needed to be a definite statement about this matter in the by-laws, that the term "drinking" is vague.

Circulation Staff Named

James Trice and Martha Anne Martin will be women's and men's circulation managers for the East Carolinian for the year. They will head the circulation staff which this year will distribute copies of the college newspaper to each dormitory student's room.

The members of the faculty may obtain their copies of the newspaper in the post office lobby, and the day students may pick up theirs in the College Union Lounge.

The circulation staff is composed of representatives for each dormitory who are responsible for distributing copies to every student's room. They are: Slay and Umstead halls, James Trice; Cotton Hall: Susan Ballance, first floor, Anne Jackson, second floor, and Martha Kellam, third floor; Fleming: Lenora Pate, first floor, and Janice Langston, second floor; Garrett Hall: Lee Phillips, first floor, Nancy Cox, second floor, and Wilma Grey Hall, third floor; Jarvis Hall: Mary Elizabeth Stewart, first floor, and Katherine Crumpler, second floor; Ragsdale Hall: Jean Capps, first floor, and Helen Sturkie, second floor; Wilson Hall: Barbara Jenkins, first floor, and Ruth Lineberger, second floor.

Deadline For Buc Pictures Set For October 4, Says Editor

"Pictures for the 1957-1958 Bucaneer are now being made," reports Editor I. K. Williamson.

Students are urged by the yearbook staff to sign up to have their individual pictures made as soon as possible. The latest deadline is October 4.

Williamson also said that students are signing up at the rate of 240 a day, but only about 175 appear at the designated time.

"Evidently students are not realizing the inconvenience they're causing the staff and the photographers when they fail to show up for the time they've signed up," said Williamson.

Proofs are being shown in the front lobby of Wright building, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The photographers urge each person to see his proofs and make his selection.

Orders are being placed by those who wish to obtain copies of their pictures.

Yearbook editors said that they were "well pleased" with the quality of the photography and with the reaction of the students.

They were especially pleased with the women students approval of the new creations in style for this year's book. Light blue ruffled tops are being used for the juniors, sophomore and freshman classes, and black ruffled tops are worn by seniors.

Other work is progressing with the Golden Anniversary edition of the Bucaneer. Business manager Joyce Hardison plans to start her advertising campaign as soon as the Greenville Merchant's Association approves her permit.

Copy editor Oliver Williams said that his general plans are working out "fine."

SGA Gives The Axe To All Budgets In Second Meeting

East Carolina's SGA continued to show observers that this would be a stellar year this past week as the student legislators held their second meeting of the year. The featured moments of the session came as President Phelps announced that the Budget Committee which had asked for \$73,000 will only receive \$54,000. This will mean that practically all the organizations on campus will see the axe leveled on their appropriation to the legislature.

In answer to why the drastic cut, Phelps said, "It was believed by all that our college population would show another substantial increase, this conception failed to materialize."

Bobby Patterson, treasurer of the SGA, announced the following appropriations at the meeting:

Bucaneer	\$21,000.00
Entertainment	14,000.00
East Carolinian	6,969.95
SGA	5,525.00
Homecoming	1,500.00
ACE	110.00
	\$49,104.95

Book Exchange Bought

Next on the agenda came a request by the Alpha Phi Omega to be granted permission to establish a book exchange for the college. The fraternity is a national service fraternity and the exchange is to be one of their projects for the year. If all plans go accordingly, a place where students can buy and sell their second-hand books will be a reality. The legislature granted the request.

Change In By-Laws

A change in the by-laws concerning the clarification of drinking violations was brought up next. The motion was approved and this week will see whether the legislators decide to approve the motion as an amendment to the SGA constitution. The amendment proposal has been the focal of quite a bit of discussion since this meeting.

Ike Williamson, editor of the Bucaneer, sought and gained approval for new members to the annual staff.

Betty Burnham Sponsor For Homecoming

Betty Ann Burnham, a sophomore from Plymouth, N. C., has been chosen to represent Phi Sigma Pi in the annual homecoming parade and is this fraternity's sponsor for homecoming queen.

Miss Burnham is a primary major and a resident of Jarvis Hall. In addition to sponsoring a queen, Phi Sigma Pi is also planning a homecoming banquet and will welcome back to the campus former members of the fraternity.

An honors y education fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest such organization on campus.

Blood Drive To Be Sponsored By AFROTC On Oct. 1

On Tuesday, October 1st, the AFROTC will sponsor the annual Red Cross Blood Drive at Wright Auditorium from 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Cadet Captain W. P. (Bill) Speight has been named chairman of the drive this year.

Goal for the 1958 drive is 150 pints. A similar quota was surpassed last year with a total of 212 pints. Colonel Ballance stated that the current quota could well be surpassed with the help and interest of the faculty, student body, and cadets.

Colonel Ballance also pointed out that by donating a pint of blood, anyone becomes eligible for free blood at any time.

As during the past drives, Captain Speight and his assistants, along with other cadets, will recruit donors. The cadets are working toward a double goal: The primary goal is the blood quota, and a secondary objective is a reward for the cadet who recruits the most donors. The reward this year will be a steak dinner.

Appointment blanks will be furnished by the cadets and Captain Speight has stated that if donors will be at Wright Building at their designated time, the operation will be handled without delay.

Donors under 21 years of age must have written permission from their parents. The AFROTC will furnish the signature blanks.

Integration Resolution

Last year, SGA President Dock Smith opened the 1956-57 session with a statement that the Student Government would take a stand on integration.

It was then dropped without further word or explanation.

This year, President Jimmy Phelps said in a private interview that his administration "will look at the integration question and will pass some form of resolution on it."

Phelps stated that he feels the SGA cannot honestly represent East Carolina College unless the students make known their feelings and opinions on certain measures. Integration is one of these measures.

With the recent outbursts of violence in the South over the integration question, and the frantic pushing of the supreme court's decision by schools and government officials, the question is one of urgency that involves every student at ECC.

Some among us undoubtedly believe that since the integration question has not yet actually touched East Carolina, it should be ignored. In other words, "leave well enough alone."

Phelps disagrees. Though a resolution, by definition, is only the statement of opinion of an assembly, and actually carries little or no weight except in that capacity, the idea is disliked by some. But Phelps feels that the students not only have the right to voice their opinion, but the duty to do so.

Drive Safely

"Slow down and live"—"Take your time, not your life"—"If you're over fifty five you're lucky to be alive." These are traffic safety slogans designed to make drivers more safety conscious. But just how aware of the danger will our drivers be when we climb in the cars this week-end to go home? The only thing the average driver feels when he gets behind the wheel is a sense of power, highway department officials tell us.

This is the first week-end that freshmen can go home and of course, the upperclassmen will be going, too. Freshman or upperclassman, you're ready to roar down that road toward home, and the sooner you get there, the better. And of course, there will be some who just have to have a beer or two to enliven the trip. Everyone wants to have a good time and "we all know that a few drinks can't hurt a thing." It doesn't matter that the driver begins to take a few more chances, that he gives in to the temptation of pressing that pedal down a little harder.

Whether you're the driver who likes to race with the other fellow or the one who passes on the curve or the guy who scoots along at seventy (while watching for the cop), you're the person who needs to be reading and heeding this warning—This may be your first and last week-end home.

Nine chances out of ten you may not only be risking your life, but those of four or five other students in your car. Those students may think that if they make some critical remark, they will offend you and lose a future ride. We say, better to lose a future ride than a future life.

Think it over . . . and Drive Safely!

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JAN RABY Editor CAROLYN SMITH Business Manager

Managing Editor Billy Arnold Feature Editor Martha Wilson Sports Editor Johnny Hudson Photographer Bob Harper

Executive Committee: Jan Raby, Carolyn Smith, Martha Wilson, Janet Hill, Billy Arnold, Bryan Harrison, Johnny Hudson, Claudia Todd, Purvis Boyette, Bob Harper, Mike Katsias

News Staff: Kathryn Johnson, Margie Davis, Lenore Pate, Judy Samuels, Mike Katsias, Betty Lou Bell, Sue Lassiter, Bryan Harrison, Claudia Todd, Aline Condon

Feature Staff: Pat Farmer, Leigh Dobson, Barbara Batts, Elizabeth Williams, Lee Phillips, Faye Rivenbark, Phyllis Langston, Elana Caulberg

Business Staff: Martha Ann Smith, Shirley Holt, Nancy Cox, Barbara Ford, Sara Garrison

Staff Artists: Billy Arnold, Claudia Todd

Men's Circulation Manager: James Trice Women's Circulation Manager: Martha Martin

Circulation Staff: Susan Ballance, Anne Jackson, Martha Kellam, Lenore Pate, Janice Langston, Lee Phillips, Nancy Cox, Wilma Grey Hall, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Kathryn Crumpler, Jean Capps, Helen Sturkie, Barbara Jenkins, Ruth Lirneberger

Exchange Editor: Mrs. Susie Webb Editorial Advisor: Miss Mary H. Greene Financial Advisor: Dr. Clinton R. Prewett Technical Advisor: Sherman M. Parks

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building Telephone, all departments, 6101, extension 64

From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam."

"The moving finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

translated by E. Fitzgerald.

Editorially Speaking

The Second Week

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE lowered the boom by announcing a few thousand dollar cuts for various organizations. The EAST CAROLINIAN was thrown for a \$1075 loss and the BUCCANEER felt the scissors to the tune of \$1500. The reason for this was simple—so they said. . . less people here than expected, thus less money to spend—plus more organizations asking for more money. So we didn't gripe, but are preparing to make adjustments, which all adds up to four page issues.

WE WERENT KIDDING when we said we have carriers for the paper. Arrangements are being made to deliver the newspaper door-to-door in the girls dorms and also placed in the boys dorms. Copies for day students will be placed in the College Union Friday morning and also copies for the faculty will be placed in the post office lobby on a table by the departmental mail boxes. This way we hope that more students will read the EAST CAROLINIAN and thus be better informed.

MANY THANKS to those students who gave an afternoon of service to the EAST CAROLINIAN at the printer's shop last week. To publish an eight page paper we had to insert the middle pages by hand. So herewith we extend our thanks to Elizabeth Williams, Martha Ann Martin, Lois Perry, Wilma Dean Holt, Lacye Harris, and Martin Harris.

MY APPRECIATION is also expressed to the manager of the Pitt Theater who gave me a courtesy pass for four months. Now I'll have my try at being a movie editor.

A LITTLE HELP would be appreciated. I'm collecting those little red cellophane tapes around cigarette packages (and similarly wrapped items) to aid a blind girl in obtaining a seeing eye dog. It takes a lot of them to make just a pound, so save them in an envelope and send to box 1063, East Carolina.

SPEAKING OF blind girls, we have some students here who require some aid in getting around campus. Don't hesitate to offer a helping hand—for you can always spare time if you try.

VISITING IN COTTEN just before "open house" was just like old times in the Air Force when we had "GI parties." The freshmen girls were really cleaning things up. Some of them learned a few new things, such as how to mop and wax a floor. Home was never like this, hmmm?

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to our Honor System that was supposed to be installed in full force this year? Here's hoping it will be carried out by the SGA. It is a matter for student concern, the only thing is, just how concerned are our students?

IT SURE WOULD BE NICE if the Soda Shop would install similar coin machines in the basement of Austin as those in the basement of Garrett. Those students who do not have a lunch hour because of classes could easily use the ten minutes between classes to eat a sandwich and drink a coke.

IT WOULD BE EVEN NICER if the dormitories could be wired so that our FM radio station could be heard on the radios in the dorms.

AND I JUST DARE Mr. Phelps and his administration to solve the problem of "suitcase college." It's a shame that the activities of East Carolina are not attractive enough to keep the students here on week-ends.

I'M JUST CURIOUS what our Entertainment Series will bring us. Everytime the subject is brought up in the legislature a lot of hot air gets blown around. The matter's simple boys, just give the people what they want.

THE GREATEST PROBLEM of the freshman is getting adjusted. My theory is, just relax and follow Aristotle who said, "do things in moderation"—so when you worry, don't worry too much, and when you play, don't play too much—and if it's possible, when you study, don't study too much.

WE OLD SENIORS are already getting sentimental with HOME-COMING not too far away. We know it won't be too long before we'll be alumni and coming back. It's really a great day . . . there's no doubt about it!

LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . this week-end, take it easy on the highways going home. Be good and don't forget to go to church Sunday.

"HOLD FAST YOUR DREAMS" is a poem by Louise Driscoll and it goes like this—

Hold fast your dreams! Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go,
And sheltered so,
May thrive and grow
Where doubt and fear are not.
O keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go!



A New Hue

By BRYAN HARRISON

The campus politician has taken on a new hue . . .

You can still see through the glass he's made of, but he's colored it a little this year.

Used to be spoke softly, but carried a willow switch.

Now he speaks loudly but carries a wet napkin.

Seriously, the new trend has invaded East Carolina campus politics. Everybody is trying to "hop on the bandwagon"—if you will pardon the highly political cliché.

The latest to hop are old men and girls. Now I don't mind the girls, for they provide variety to a somewhat boring hobby that has heretofore been dominated by males. But the old men, well . . .



I'll admit the whole thing is pretty silly, but it takes an even sillier aspect when grown men start playing the game.

The old guard, who were the first to play the game, are still around shaking hands, stabbing backs, and sticking feet in mouths.

The reformers are back trying to introduce their great campus-shaking ideas such as, keeping the campus clean and waiting your turn in line.

The war mongers are still here carrying on their mock battles with the administration.

The economists are still afraid that someone is going to get more money out of the SGA than themselves.

Curiously enough many campus politicians are aware of the idea of foolishness that is inevitably attached to them and try to counteract it by giving their position an air of dignity.

But despite all they do, the lean and hungry look shows up through the visors of their shining-armor headplates.

Their feeling of importance is usually characterized by standing up in a public meeting and piously announcing that the following statement is "off the record."

This would be annoying to most college reporters but it makes me

feel like an Associated Press correspondent in the Court of Saint James.

But it won't be long now until the petitions and the polls start flowing and the junior statesman will break out their atomizers and warm up their vocal chords for some of those "on the record" statements.

There has been talk of organizing a two-party system here, which is really a good idea, for it will mean that some of this nonsense will take on the appearance of organization.

One party or two the situation will never change. For as long as the lofty idealism is being bombarded from one corner of Flanagan Auditorium to the other, the campus politician will emerge with hand-out-stretched.



Who's Who

Dottie Jo James - - Music Everywhere!

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Music, music, music—the life of petite music major Dottie Jo James of Wilmington revolves around music. This bouncy, cheerful blond participates in every musical club and every musical presentation on campus.

In the widely acclaimed college production "Oklahoma" she played the part of Ado Annie, to whom she compares her own personality. Last year in "A Connecticut Yankee" Dottie played the part of Sandy. "Musicals



Dottie Jo James

have definitely been the highlight of my college career. I look forward to them every year," she claims.

Being a voice and oboe major Dottie of course is in the choir, orchestra, and band. When the choir went on its annual tour last year she had a

solo part. At the Christmas program last year she was the student director of the choir. Every Sunday she sings in the Greenville Presbyterian Church choir.

When Dottie isn't practicing some phase of music she is usually attending either a Music Club meeting or a Sigma Alpha Iota meeting. She has been both editor and Sergeant at Arms of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity. It seems a wonder that someone who is this busy consistently makes the Dean's List, but it is true. Last year she became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary scholastic fraternity. When asked how she manages to make such good grades and enter

Letter To Editor

A Literary Magazine

To the Editor, The East Carolinian: For some months now a group of students have been seeking to enlist campus interest in the establishment of a high-quality magazine of the type which so many colleges sponsor. So far, their support has been such that the project has been virtually abandoned.

To many of us it seems a pity that the possibilities of our having a magazine should be so summarily killed through lack of interest. It seems all the more regrettable in view of the fact that we have on campus a distinguished teacher of writing in Mr. Pierce, who, incidentally,

is also an experienced magazine advisor, and whose students and others are producing stories and poems which deserve publication as proof of our devotion to the finest in cultural achievement, as well as for their intrinsic merit and readability.

At the very least, would it not be appropriate for our Student Legislature to authorize the appointment of a committee to study the magazine question? Surely it is not too late to explore completely the possibilities of establishing a new publication on campus.

James E. Poindexter
Professor of English

Our Art Department

By JANET HILL

If you have survived a freshman year here at East Carolina College you have undoubtedly been "exposed" to a course labeled Art Appreciation. When I say exposed, I make no allusion to the amount of knowledge absorbed from the course! However, for those of us who don't know (and I didn't), here are a few facts about East Carolina's constantly expanding art department.

The staff of the Art Department has grown from only two members in 1951 to five members this year. Also, at the end of last spring quarter, the enrollment of Art Majors in the department had increased 29%.

Recently a number of changes have been made in the Art Department curriculum. Last year, for the first time, all of the Art courses offered in the catalogue were taught during the year with only one exception, Pan American Art. Also several old courses have been revised. Clay Modeling has been changed to ceramics with emphasis on hand building and work on the potter's wheel, rather than being taught as an elementary sculpture course. Weaving and Basketry has become Textile design and Weaving which places emphasis upon crafts such as silk screening, stenciling, block printing and weaving on both floor looms and table looms. New equipment has recently been ordered for the expansion of this course. This year Art in the Grammar Grades and Art in the Primary Grades have been combined into one course—Art in the Elementary School. This gives the students who need this course more time and more credit, and makes a more sound educational approach for the elementary Art teacher.

The Art curriculum has also added a new course this year. This is Design for the Theater which was planned by the Art Department in conjunction with the English Drama Department. This course stresses scene design, lighting and construction of the play production.

An attempt is now being made by the department to provide a senior-graduate course which will be a free elective for the masters candidates or art students in general.

These are only a few of the "sidelines" of the art department. As you can see, our art department is composed of an interesting variety of courses . . . other than "Art Appreciation"!

"Cold-Turkey Realism"

By MARTHA WILSON

"If you drop your hat in the middle of the street, don't bend down to pick it up—you'll get an ass full of taxi cabs."

That drew a laugh when I saw the play on Broadway two years ago. But Hollywood cut it out of the movie version. Regardless, Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain," with its fascinating, off-beat mood, makes an impact—an impact in cold-turkey realism.

"Rain" is the first movie of its type to be made since a recent revision in the Motion Picture code lifted a taboo on films about drug addiction. It is the story of a young junkie (Don Murray as Johnny Pope), who was first exposed to morphine while being treated for Korean War wounds. His life as a civilian, scratching for his daily \$40 supply of dope, dramatizes the horrors he faces and creates for his pregnant wife (Eva Marie Saint) and his family.

Newcomer Anthony Franciosa plays the role of the addict's "brother-keeper," which he held on Broadway and then repeated on the screen. As Polo Pope he performs one of the classic drunk scenes of theater history.

Eva Marie Saint, as Celia Pope, seems too sweet and country-girl a type for the middle-class New York City working wife. Shelley Winters, who starred in the same role on Broadway, caught more of the spirit.

The story ends with Johnny Pope ready to seek treatment. But with one relapse already on his record, there is only the faintest hope of sunshine. In fact, the hint is that the long-range forecast will be more rain.

"A Hatful of Rain" is incomparably better than "Monkey on My Back" and quite superior in some ways to "The Man with the Golden Arm." Don Murray is dynamic in his exhibition of the agonies seizing a man who is "hooked." It was for portraying the same violent state that Frank Sinatra was praised in "Golden Arm."

With the number of Hollywood dope operas out it will seem that narcotics are a national menace on a par with fall out, Russia, the Grimes Case, and Martian invaders. In this country today there are roughly 100,000 addicts. And statistics on permanent cures are not very promising—twenty-five per cent at best. Addicts can be withdrawn from the drug with a minimum of suffering, but keeping them off is another matter. Addiction is psychological as well as physical.

PIRATES DEN

By
JOHNNY HUDSON

Coach Jack Boone, ECC's head football mentor, had little to say concerning the Pirates second game of the season with Davidson this coming Saturday. The Wildcat-ECC scrap will mark ECC's second Southern Conference for this season and also the last. The quiet-spoken Boone will enter Saturday's game with almost no idea as to how strong his club will be and the outcome of the game.

The Portsmouth native still remembers the opening game when he carried his supposedly fired-up club to meet Richmond in his home town. He was confident that his team would put up a big battle with their two-touchdown favorites and even had hopes of victory. The Pirates did appear fired-up and played the Spiders off their feet in the opening quarter only to have their pass defense lapse in the second period and send them to the dressing room on the short end of a 13-0 score at intermission. Pirate faithfuls were impressed with their Purple and Gold and held fingers crossed as the second half began. This proved to be disastrous and a night that will be hard to forget as the Spiders began to move at will and quickly had a 40-0 reign. As the Virginian-Pilot stated "ECC just didn't have the man-power to compensate with their Virginia opponents."

The Pirates saved face in the last period when they prevented the whitewash by driving 64 yards for their lone touchdown. Pass defense was pointed out as the big weakness in the loss. Also there were numerous mistakes that would not have been made by a good experienced ball club. The one good thing ECC showed was an improvement over last season. Everyone felt the Bucs may have a winner before the season draws to a close.

Underdogs Again

As the eve of the Davidson game rapidly approaches, Coach Boone has had two weeks to work on improving. Offensively and defensively, the Bucs have looked vastly improved, but once again inexperience could be a factor along with a list of injuries which continue to pile up. One thing that will no doubt look better will be the secondary forces. Plenty of work has been devoted to pass defense and fundamentals since September 14th.

The underdog role is becoming familiar with the Bucs and this week will be no exception as experts figure the locals three touchdowns away from victory. A game performance like the Richmond first quarter could definitely dent the experts chart. During the initial quarter at Richmond the Bucs looked capable of beating any team on their schedule.

Coach Bill Dole has been carrying the "quarterback blues" this season, but the Wildcats looked like a solid ball club in their opening against Catawba, trouncing one of the stronger North State outfits 27-6.

Davidson had one of their better seasons last year, and have a veteran ball club returning and looked exceptionally smooth against Catawba in their opener.

The football program at East Carolina is sponsored largely by a club called the "Pirates Club." In this club are merchants and alumni who are interested in the growth of East Carolina. Most schools send out representatives and ask for money to help support their athletic fund, but this is not so at ECC. The officials contact the merchants and alumni and ask them if they are interested in membership. The cost for membership is \$15 for which the member receives a decal, and a season ticket to the East Carolina games, with the seat being in the reserved section.

It was very discouraging and surprising to learn that some of the merchants were not members of the Pirate Club. It seems that they must not be too interested in the growth of ECC or maybe they are just narrow minded.

The town thrives on the college business and should put out all effort to support the college. It would be interesting to note just how they would fare without East Carolina here.

I think a step should be taken by the Physical Education department to inform the students who is behind them and therefore patronize the firms interested in the growth rather than those concerned with their own welfare.

Davidson Meets Victory-Hungry Bucs

Player Of The Week



Tommy Jones

Our choice for the "Player of the Week" award goes to Tommy Jones for his outstanding play in the Richmond game. An end, Tommy is the smallest man in the Pirate starting forward wall.

Although now living in Norfolk, Va., Tommy served most of his prep playing at Oxford, N. C. While at Oxford, he gathered All-Conference honors and was Honorable mention for All-State. Local awards were the Sportsmanship trophy and also a defensive trophy. He was Co-Captain in his senior year and went on to play in the East-West game at Greensboro.

The hard-working 165 pounder spent most of his freshman season working on defense or offense against the varsity squads. Boone kept him out of action under the "bohunk" ruling which would give him an extra year of eligibility.

His first two years of playing barely earned him a letter, but little experience was gained as football seemed to become a game for the bigger boys.

Last year a flock of ends were lost by graduation and replacements were sought. Jones was given an inside track on the end spot, but most on-lookers felt that a larger man would take over before the starting game. Tommy soon proved that although a little man, he was not easily pushed around and when the Richmond game came up, he was still in the starting lineup.

At the end of the opening game, Tommy was a mainstay in the Pirate line, which proved to be a credit to the school. At his flank position, the Oxford native turned in play after

play and handed his end with satisfaction. After going through the game movies, it was apparent that he threw the key block on ECC's lone touchdown.

Coach Jim Mallory, end coach, had high praise for Tommy's work. "If the whole line had blocked like him, we would have scored some points," states Mallory. Head Coach Jack Boone also was quick to admit that Tommy was a fine hustler and a big asset to the team.

As the Pirates get set to meet Davidson, it would be wise to watch Tommy from his end position for his blocking may pave many a touchdown (we hope). Although Jones doesn't excel as a pass receiver, he is still a dangerous man with his speed and quickness.

Baby Bucs Open Tonight

Coach Earl Smith will carry his "Baby Bucs" to Chowan College today for their opener of the season.

This is the first season ECC has been able to have a junior varsity team in operation, but a good schedule has been prepared in their initial season.

The probable starting line-up for ECC will find David Thomas and Hilton Woolard at the ends, Lee Singleton and Joe Lewis at tackles, David Rogers and Wayne Davis at guards, and Bert Harrell at center.

Stuart Holland will probably get the starting nod at quarterback with George Slaughter at fullback, and Walkie Hanford and Bobby Paterson at the halves.

Chowan, a strong junior college outfit, will be favorites, but the main purpose of the ECC program is to enable their reserves to gain some game experience.

ECC Lettermen Elect Leaders

Ken Burgess and Dick Monds, a pair of senior guards, have been elected to Co-Captain the 1957 East Carolina football team. Head Coach Jack Boone made the announcement following a meeting last Friday evening.

The Co-Captains were elected by a vote of the returning lettermen on this year's team. Following the voting, Coach Boone stated "I feel the boys made a fine choice in their selection."

Burgess hails from Burlington where he was an outstanding high school star. He has seen regular service with the Pirates since his freshman year and is considered a stalwart in the Pirate forward wall. He is a vicious blocker despite weighing only 185, the smallest in the Bucs interior line.

Monds, a former Dunn prep star, is also a veteran of experience since his freshman year. A bruising 200 pounder, Dick excels on defense where he has a keen ability of diagnosing opponents plays before they develop. Monds is a hard-worker and firm believer that games are won on the practice field.

Local Women Plan Intra-Mural Program, Weiner Roast

Tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Gym fireplace a weiner roast will open the Women's Recreation Association's first meeting to welcome all newcomers who wish to join the WRA.

The purpose of the WRA is to encourage the spirit of play among the women students, to work for the promotion of physical activities among the student body, and to develop good sportsmanship. Among the many activities during the year will be intra-mural activities, annual sports day, a house party, and the spring banquet.

Beginning the intra-mural activities will be a program of volleyball during the fall quarter, and then basketball during winter quarter, to be followed by softball during spring quarter.

A special highlight for the WRA is the meeting of national organization, American Federation of College Women, on campus October 25, a signal honor for ECC.

This year, for the first time the intra-mural program will be run on a dormitory basis which means that girls will play activities only with other girls in their dorms. However, a dormitory may have more than one team participating. Each dorm has a student to co-ordinate the teams so those who wish to start a team may get more information on the subject. These co-ordinators are: Gayle Clapp, day students; Betty Peele, Garrett; Hilda Roberts, Wilson; Peggy Davis, Jarvis; Charlotte Fitchett, Fleming; Polly Adams, Cotton; with those for Ragsdale and Woman's Hall to be selected later.

Each championship team for each sport will be awarded a pennant which will be kept in the dorm until the following year.

All girls are eligible to participate regardless of whether they are members of the WRA or not.

Intra-mural Tag Football Underway; Archer Presiding

The Intramural Council sponsored Six-Man-Touch Football League got underway this past Monday. A highly successful season is predicted with Harry Archer, newly-elected president, presiding.

After a pre-season meeting, Archer was greatly impressed with the interest shown. "The teams are ready to begin and all feel confident of capturing the trophy. The teams this year will be stronger and probably wiser as last season was the initial start of the league. Reserve strength is expected to play a large part in this year's program as a lot of running is in store," states Archer.

The teams will play every Monday and Wednesday. Only one league is present with every team playing the other once. Schedules and other information will be posted on the bulletin board in the College Union.

Archer stated that a single elimination tournament will be set up at the end of the season with all clubs, despite season record, eligible. The pairings will probably match the No. 1 seeded club playing the last seeded team etc.

Archer reported that 12 entries have been made thus far. Some of the veteran clubs are Delta Sigma Rho, EPO, Phi Gamma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, ROTC, River Rats, and Country Gentlemen. Four new teams have been added including a freshman group and a group from Umstead Hall.

A point system has been set up this fall by the council. Points will be given to the teams in each major sport and other sports sponsored by the council. A score will be kept on display throughout the season with a trophy awarded the team with the most points at the end of the school year. This team will be named the "Intramural Champion" of East Carolina College.

Schedule for next week will be as follows:

Bad news in the Pirate camp was announced last week when Dr. Fred Irons, team physician, stated that Jerry Brooks would be out for the season.

The Rockingham senior has failed to respond to two operations on his foot during the past winter.

The 230 pounder is a big loss to the Pirates and leaves a weak situation at the tackle positions.

Grover Cleveland, while President of the United States, in 1893 underwent a secret and successful operation for cancer of the mouth. In the October Reader's Digest, Donald Culross Peattie explains the surgery was performed aboard a yacht in Long Island Sound to avoid alarming the nation then beset with a serious business depression. The cancer did not return and Mr. Cleveland lived 15 years more, became a trustee of Princeton University, and died at Princeton, N. J. on June 24, 1908.

The backfield will have several changes with Bob Maynard and Tommy Nash probably getting starting assignments. Halfback Charlie Bishop appears to be the only serious injury and he may be available for duty. Ralph Zehring and James Speight will round out the starting backfield.

Although lacking experience and game conditions, Zehring is progressing rapidly and should develop into a fine quarterback.

Coach Boone predicts a hard game against Davidson, but is confident that his club will play well and perhaps even surprise his former associate, Bill Dole.

Game time will be 8:00 at Memorial Stadium.

Boone Has Bucs Ready To Meet Cross-State Foe

East Carolina plays host Saturday night to a team that has evaded the Pirates for the last several years. The Davidson Wildcats, North Carolina's only Southern Conference eleven, invade Memorial Stadium in the Bucs home opener of the season. A capacity crowd is expected for the tussle.

One big drawing card in the tilt will be the return of Bill Dole to Greenville. Dole, the Davidson head mentor, served as head coach of ECC before taking his new position. Coach Boone, the present Pirate tutor, was his assistant. So when these two schools meet Saturday night it will mark the first meeting of pupil and teacher.

The Wildcats are rated three touchdown favorites despite the quarterback situation of Dole's. The Southern Conference eleven lost two of their top quarterbacks in the early weeks of practice and depth at this slot has been very weak. Charlie Benson, a left-handed Floridian, has moved into the top slot and Dole feels that he should be able to handle the job.

Elsewhere the Wildcats will field a strong, experienced unit with their line being their strong point. Center and Captain Bill Price heads the experienced line. Coach Dole comments that Price is "one of the best centers I have ever coached." At the guards, Bob Stancil and Dale Gramley, both lettermen, have the nod. The tackles will be manned by Dale Gramley and a freshman hustler, Scott Lacy. Dole has been very impressed with Lacy's ability. Craig Wall and Harold Westervelt will start on the flanks.

Backing Benson in the visitors' backfield will be Paul Barbee, Ralph Setzler, and Dave Warden. Both Barbee and Setzler are fleet and experienced performers with the latter expected to be the big man this fall. Warden is a sophomore, but runs with "bulldozer" power.

Turning to East Carolina, the Pirates have spent much time on defense and fundamentals, the weak links in the Richmond defeat. Coach Boone has stressed these points and all indications show that the Bucs will be vastly improved.

The Pirate line will counter with Howard Beale and Tommy Jones at ends; James Faircloth and Larry Howell at tackles; Ken Burgess and Dick Monds at the guards; and Lynn Barnett at center.

The backfield may have several changes with Bob Maynard and Tommy Nash probably getting starting assignments. Halfback Charlie Bishop appears to be the only serious injury and he may be available for duty. Ralph Zehring and James Speight will round out the starting backfield.

Although lacking experience and game conditions, Zehring is progressing rapidly and should develop into a fine quarterback.

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Champion automobile race driver of the world is a 46-year-old Argentine named Juan Fangio, according to Reader's Digest. He has won more than half of 173 perilous races in 23 countries but is a very careful driver, never passes on hills or curves, and in New York prefers to ride in taxicabs. His wealth is more than a million dollars.

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Bandleading Beauties



Serving as majorettes for the East Carolina College marching band are (from l. to r.) Ellen Starkie, Doris Robbins, Earlene Culipher, Shelby Jean Grady, Charlotte Fitchett, and Gayle Davenport.

(photo by staff photographer Bob Harper)

"The Mouse Trap"

Slated For Nov. Production

"The Mouse Trap," a play by Agatha Christie, famous whodunit author, will be presented here by the Greenville Little Theatre, November 19 and 20, according to an announcement by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Performances will take place in McGinnis auditorium at 8 p.m. The play will benefit the fund established some years ago by local AAUW to provide foreign-study scholarships for East Carolina students.

Forney to Direct

Robert Forney of the Greenville Little Theatre will direct the Christie mystery. He has had a varied experience as actor and director in various amateur theatrical productions. Last year he played the melancholy Jacques in the spring production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" here. He has directed plays for the Greenville, Kinston, and other little theatres.

Annual plays sponsored by the Greenville AAUW and presented with casts of ECC faculty members have attracted large audiences in past years.

The first student to benefit from the scholarship fund established with proceeds from these performances was Ann L. Mayo, who during the past summer studied foreign languages at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Final Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for parts in "The Mouse Trap" have been announced for last night and tonight at 8 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium on the campus. The cast will be selected from members of the college faculty and those associated with the Greenville Little Theatre.

Mrs. Austin Perry of the foreign languages department is chairman of the Foreign Study committee of the local AAUW. Dr. Elizabeth Ut-

Committee Reports Buc Well On Way

The committee in charge of taking individual pictures for the Buccaneer reports that progress is being made. Students are cooperating very well in signing up for appointments one day in advance.

The pictures were begun on September 13 and will be completed three weeks from that date.

Students who have not had their pictures made are urged to do so as soon as possible. They are requested to sign up on the schedule sheet posted in the College Union one day prior to the date.

Polio Vaccine is now available at the infirmary for students who have not completed their polio series.

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Maid Of Cotton

Contest Officially Underway

Wanted: A young girl who likes to travel and meet people. Her job will be to win friends here and abroad for the American cotton industry.

The National Cotton Council announces that the search for the 1958 Maid of Cotton is officially underway, and it's entirely possible that the lucky girl who wins the title will come from a college campus. Seventeen of the 19 Maids to date have been coeds or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

Many exciting events await the girl chosen as fashion and good will representative for the cotton in-

dustry, the Council reports. At the beginning of the year, she will fly to New York for a month's training in preparation for her role of Maid of Cotton. She will receive good grooming and modeling tips from experts in these fields and will be completely outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe. The wardrobe will include some 40 garments created for her by leading American designers.

International Tour

At the end of her month's training, the new Maid of Cotton will embark upon a six-month international tour. Accompanied by a chaperon appointed by the Council, she will travel 50,000 miles. She will visit more than 40 cities in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

Everywhere she goes, the Maid of Cotton will pose for newspapers and magazine photographers, make radio and television appearances, and model in fashion shows. She will meet thousands of interesting people, including mayors, governors, members of the President's cabinet, other

Washington dignitaries, and movie stars.

New Car Given

As a reward for a job well done, a brand new car will be waiting for her at the end of her wonderful journey. A car is awarded each year to the Maid of Cotton by the Memphis District Ford Dealers as a symbol of the close working relationship between the cotton and automobile industries.

To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, must be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and must never have been married. Entry blanks for the 1958 contest may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

This is the 20th year that a Maid of Cotton contest has been sponsored by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Coed Returns From Europe

The hardest part of this quarter is trying to settle back into college life, according to Kay Thomason of Kinston, after her European tour this past summer.

Kay left home June 1, and was accompanied to New York City by her parents, where, on June 3 she boarded a Dutch ship. Nine days later she arrived in Le Havre, France. She began her visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law who are stationed near Frankfurt. She returned home August 13.

After visiting in Germany, Kay went to Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland. She stopped in Canada on the return trip, having seen 10 different countries on her first trip out of the United States.

Packing Problems

Packing presented a big problem because clothes were needed for both warm and cold weather. Even with a supply of both, Kay was caught once when it began to snow while she, clad in a cotton suit, was sight-seeing in Berchtesgarden, Germany.

Italy impressed Kay the most as Rome was the highlight of her trip. There she visited St. Peter's, St. Paul's, the Roman Colosseum and all the famous fountains, which she considered the most beautiful part of the old city.

Kay especially liked Indonesian food although real Italian spaghetti ranks first on the list. Squid, with the eyeballs still in, was the only dish Kay couldn't quite digest. She admitted there were many dishes, such as the horse meat she ate in Germany, served her that she couldn't identify.

All the Europeans that Kay met were friendly, helping her in all ways possible to enjoy her stay in their country. Getting to know the people on trains, in the hotels, and on the streets gave Kay a deep understanding of and feeling for their way of life. Kay toured Europe independently and feels that she would have missed a great deal on a guided tour.

Highlights

A few of the highlights of Kay's tour are the carnival in Brussels, a fair in London, a visit to Westminster Abbey, the Follies in Paris, a gondola ride in Venice, seeing Grace Kelley's castle, climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dining on the Isle of Capri.

Kay selected one representative charm from each country, which she made into a bracelet, and a coin from each country, which also adorns a bracelet. They are for remembrance's sake but right now Kay doesn't need anything to keep those wonderful memories alive. Already she is planning to return when she graduates.

"Cool" Collegians Ready To Swing, Six Jazzmen, Vocalist

By PAT FARMER

The Collegians, one of the finest musical organizations on campus, have taken definite strides in progress since their beginning ten years ago. This year they expect to sound better than ever in their "music-making."

Six new members have joined the group this year, several of which have had professional dance band training and a new vocalist who is "tops" in the organization's estimation.

June Fuller, the charming vocalist who hails from here in Greenville, is a Junior Voice Major.

Soloists for the Collegians are: Boots Teel, Bill McAdams, Bob Fleming who is musical director, Fred Sheehan, and Willie Gilliam who not only plays one instrument but three, alto sax, clarinet, and flute. The new members are very "jazz-minded" which will tend to make the band sound "real cool."

With high hopes the group is making plans to "book" their ser-

V For Victories?



Leading the cheers this year will be (l. to r.) Eleanor Bowden, Joyce Whittle, Betty Phillips, assistant chief, Janet Hodges, chief, Carolyn Swain, Peggy Kepley, Pat Twiford. (not pictured is Joy Jordan.)

(photo by Bob Harper)

Cadet Commander

Selects Seven On ROTC Staff

The new Cadet Group Commander, Lt. Colonel Robert O. Ballance, has selected his staff for the year. These officers, who were chosen from a group of junior and senior advanced cadets, and were assigned their positions early in the quarter.

The seven man staff serving under Colonel Ballance is composed of Major Paul L. Singleton, Executive Officer; Captain Carlton G. Hall, Adjutant; Major Pat B. Harmon, Operations Officer; Captain Harold W. Nixon, Material Officer; Captain John R. Parker, Information Ser-

vice Officer; John Spoon, Sergeant Major and Thomas Farlow, Personnel Sergeant.

Colonel Ballance said that it was his desire and the desire of his staff that this new year become an outstanding one for the corps. "There have been many changes made and the potential for a better corps is at hand. This year will prove to be more successful than previous ones with the needed help of all cadets, advanced and basic, and the guidance and instruction of the detachment staff," Ballance said.

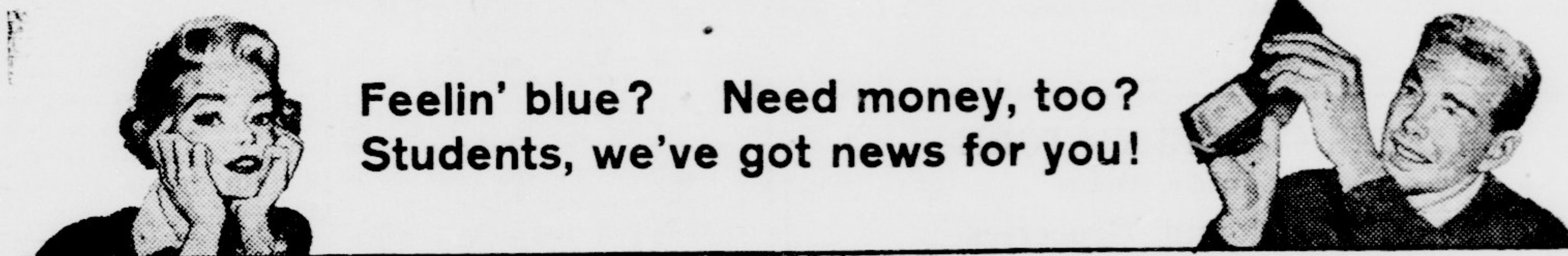
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