

Flu Attacks Staff

Due to members of our sports staff being in the infirmary, sports coverage for this issue is absent.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957

Student Teachers

See page 4 as the East Carolinian honors the student teachers of East Carolina with pictures and interviews.

Volume XXXIII

Number 5



Carole McDaniel . . . 1957 Homecoming Queen



Fierce Action In ECC-Elon Homecoming Tilt. Pirates Lost, 21-12.



Debbie Brown . . . Entertained With Johnny Long

(All photos by Bob Harper)

Parade, Queen, Game Highlight Homecoming

East Carolina's 1957 Homecoming festivities, which also celebrated the 50th anniversary of the school, reached unprecedented dimensions.

The Homecoming plans included all of last weekend, starting Friday night with a pep rally and ending serenely Sunday as the last of several thousand visitors and Alumni left campus.

Friday night, an enthusiastic pep rally started the festivities and was followed by a Street Dance and the crowning of Miss Homecoming, Carole McDaniel of Kinston was chosen from 23 of the College's fairest for the honors. Jane Carter, 1956 Queen, crowned Miss McDaniel.

Saturday's celebration began at 11:00 with the largest Homecoming parade in the school's history. A total of 25 floats, an AFROTC drill unit, several high school bands and the College's marching band participated, along with the beautiful entries for the Miss Homecoming title.

Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity won the float prize with a tremendous and colorful replica of a whale.

Jarvis Hall won the dorm decoration honors. Umstead followed in second place and third place prizes were copied by Fleming and Cotten.

The only mar on the Homecoming festivities came when Elon dumped the Pirates 21-12 in the 2:00 p. m. ballgame at college stadium. A throng of 10,000 fans witnessed the North State Conference contest.

During halftime, President Messick spoke to the large turnout and the ECC band treated them to a fine musical imitation of today's "top tunes and new talent."

At 9:00 Saturday night, Johnny Long and his orchestra played before the largest dance crowd ever to assemble in Wright auditorium. A concert preceded the dance.

On Sunday, the campus observed a quieter aspect of the Homecoming holiday.

Campus policeman Johnnie Harrell stated Monday morning that this year's Homecoming "was the best I've seen since I've been here. It was perfect. There was no trouble with the traffic situation or with any disciplinary problems."

English Club Meeting

All interested persons are reminded of the English Club meeting, tonight at 7:00. Theme of the meeting will be student poetry by several members of the Club.

Campus Police Chief Johnny Harrell announced that the reason for the change in the traffic system was due to congestion in the area behind Austin building.

Thieves Ransack Cashier's Office; Police Investigating

By JAN RABY

Culprits of undetermined identity (as of yet) broke into the Administration building some time between Tuesday night and 7:15 Wednesday

Tuesday night and 7:15 Wednesday morning when campus policeman Rogerson unlocked the doors, a daily duty, and saw that the door to the cashier's office had been forced open.

The campus policeman contacted Mr. F. D. Duncan, college treasurer and vice president, who called the city police. Fingerprinting of the office surfaces was begun by the Greenville agents who arrived shortly thereafter.

Duncan, who was the first to enter the Business office, said that he noticed that the combination and lock to the safe had been knocked off.

Apparently the thief or thieves were unable to get the safe open.

A small safe in President J. D. Messick's office had been rifled also; however there was no money but documents and papers kept in the safe.

Duncan said that the thieves apparently forced open a window to get into the building.

PIRATE'S HATCHERY was the winning theme which captured Jarvis Hall first prize in the annual judging for best decorated homecoming dormitory.

The theme was depicted by a large hen constructed of wire and paper napkins placed strategically on the left side of Jarvis' porch which was strewn with straw. Beside the eye-catching "yard bird" was a poster which warned, "Elon, we're laying for you!" A broken egg lay on the ground in front of the nest with a yolk of yellow crepe paper splashed around it. This was captioned, "The yolks on you." Other odd bits from the poultry farm complemented the scene.

Responsible for this decoration idea which brought Jarvis a prize purse of \$25.00 were co-chairmen Faye Thomas and Norma Barnhill. Working with them were Dot White, Sylvia Martin, Pat Smith, June Boyette, Marie Autry, Jean Rainey, Mary Lou Parker and Ann Wilson. Helping with the actual construction were dorm President Shirley Naves, Ann Barnacastle, Eleanor Bowden, Hilda Lowe, Betty Burnam, Peggy Davis, and Beth Chason.

Trophy

Besides a prize of \$25.00 given by the Student Government Association, a trophy is placed in the dorm for the following year. The Industrial Arts department takes care of the engraving. This trophy becomes the permanent property of the dorm if the first place prize is won by the same dormitory for three consecutive years.

Umstead Second

Taking second prize was Umstead which carried out a theme of funeral services for the dead "Christians."

Third place laurels were shared by Fleming and Cotten Halls. The Fleming Hall girls erected a tremendous Pirate ship which unexpectedly fell prey to a wind storm and Cotten did a fashion progression covering the past fifty years.

Kappa Sigma Nu Fined, Placed On Probation By Inter-Frat Council

By BRYAN HARRISON

No one was out of hand. Most of the things that have been said about the party are untrue," he commented.

The committee head said there were several minor violations of rules and that the fraternity didn't properly inform their advisor, "but the only thing we were concerned with was the bad publicity that was aroused."

Charles White, Jr., President of Kappa Sigma Nu, said that in the future the social frat "will adopt more conforming policies to the IFC and the student body in general."

White, whose fraternity will be kicked out of the IFC if further violations occur, further stated that "this has taught us a lesson. In addition, I hope that this will have an influence on other fraternities in all their campus activities."

IFC President Rodney Jones told the East Carolinian that "the ruling should serve as a sharp warning to the other social fraternities."

After complimenting Lancaster and the five-man committee, Jones went on to say that this decision "shows it (the IFC) is capable of using power to further the interests of all social fraternities as a whole."

The Inter-fraternity Council is an organization composed of the recognized social fraternities on campus.

Lancaster stated that the social frat was found guilty of violating the IFC constitution which states that the fraternities should "advance the interests of East Carolina" and "insure cooperation between them in their relations to the faculty, student body, and public in general."

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Kappa Sigma Nu's Prize-Winning Float, Boasting A 'Whale Of A Homecoming!'

According to the new Homecoming Queen, Carole McDaniel had absolutely no idea, when the drums were rolling at the Street Dance the other night, that the name which would clear away all the suspense in that area would be Carole McDaniel.

"I was just looking around at all the other girls, waiting to see which one would get it!"

" . . . No, I wasn't a bit nervous, 'cause I was sure it wouldn't be me!"

But it was her, and when the pert, brown-eyed junior was crowned by last year's queen, Jane Carter, she added another title to a list which stretches back to her early years at Kinston's Grainger High.

Tranier Student

Carole, now a Primary major, came to ECC last year via Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. That does not complete her tally of colleges attended, however, because she spent her freshman year at Carolina, studying to become a dental hygienist. (One year was enough to dull her ambition in that field, she states!)

Hobbywise, our new Homecoming Queen said that we could list baton-twirling (she was a majorette in high school), piano-playing (" . . . if you can count one concerto by Rachmaninoff, simplified version . . . really, it's the only thing I can play . . . ") and socializing, or more simply, "soda s.o.p." The days just go by so fast that I don't really have time for anything! I don't know where it goes . . ."

Busy Week-end

It really went this weekend, and from the time Carole was crowned on Friday night until she squeezed into Garrett one minute late from the dance on Saturday, she, like many other East Carolina coeds, barely had time to breathe. There was the parade, and the game with its halftime ceremonies, and a dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Rho, the fraternity which sponsored her, which she had to attend.

"No, I wasn't nervous at all," she said, " . . . but I was excited. It was all exciting!"

Flu Vaccine

An order has been placed for more flu vaccine serum and students are asked to be patient until enough arrives to be given out as before, the Infirmary announces. Some type of flu has hit East Carolina College campus, but tests have not been made yet to determine if it is the Asian flu variety. In the meantime no visitors are allowed due to the highly contagious nature of the illness of the students in the infirmary.

Press Censorship

Last week the Inter-fraternity Council tried a fraternity for violating the IFC code. The decision was reached after a hearing on Friday afternoon—but the IFC refused to release the outcome of the trial to *The East Carolinian*.

Spokesman for the group told reporters that "the decision is not definite and will not be until Monday."

After considering the situation, the paper has concluded that either one of two things is true: (1) either the IFC made the decision Friday and was withholding the information for some unknown reason or (2) the IFC's decision is not strong enough to be definite without some mysterious outside approval.

One fact should be established: Whether or not the IFC is actually the final word—as it claims to be—in such matters as the trial of one of its members.

If it is, if the IFC's decision is the final word, then *The East Carolinian* must assume that the final word was reached Friday afternoon at the hearing—and purposefully withheld from publication.

If, on the other hand, the IFC must take its decisions to a higher approval, then the trial and, indeed, the IFC itself is a farce.

Speculation is that the IFC withheld the release of the decision for a nobly-intended cause. That is, so that the ugly aspects of such a trial would not be published in the Homecoming issue of the paper and thus be read by hundreds of returning Alumni. Evidently, the IFC felt that this would be ultimately better for East Carolina.

It must be pointed out that such decisions are not up to the IFC nor any group to make. It is in violation of the rights of East Carolina students to withhold such information, regardless of the reason.

The students are entitled to know what is happening when it happens, and *The East Carolinian* is attempting to carry out this task.

But it can only be accomplished with the cooperation of the students, the student groups, such as the IFC.

A Look At Sputnik

Now that the Russians have launched their Sputnik I and satellites are the order of the day, it may be rather tritely assumed that a new plateau in our civilization has been reached.

A new era in moonism, too—if one stops to think about it. From now on, all our sentimental sympathizing about "moon" and "June" will have to cease, unless songwriters can find an equally romantic word to rhyme with moons.

And then of course, all ye young Lovers, how novel it will be to gaze upon three or four moons instead of one?

But apart from these drastic social implications, there is a side to the question which cannot be taken lightly... the Russians got there first. Oh, sure, the United States was in no satellite race with the Reds, and the quality which the US is expected to produce in March undoubtedly will outweigh the quantity and speed of our communist neighbors.

However, the fact that the Russians were able to hoist the 86-pound moonlet into outer space also proves that they have the power and the know-how to launch an intercontinental ballistic missile, an "ultimate weapon" which they have been claiming to possess for the last several months. This missile, launched from within communist boundaries could hit any point on the globe with an atomic warhead in a matter of minutes, and this is no laughing matter.

Meanwhile, back at the Congressional ranch, vote-conscious senators and representatives have been madly laying the axe to Ike's billion-dollar budget, for the sake of the "economic stability" of the country, "mad, wasteful spending" etc., etc., etc. Unfortunately, one of the things the conscientious congressmen slashed to confetti was the huge defense appropriations slate... military bases were closed off the map, civilian workers as well as military forces were cut, and down the drain went many military development plans, already painstakingly planned and begun.

Perhaps the launching of Sputnik will be flammable enough to smoke out of their inertia some of those who up 'til now have been more concerned about the cost of their taxes than their eventual security. If the seemingly impossible can be done, maybe the initial influences of Sputnik will not be all questionable!

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From the "Rubayat 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

'As I See It...'

By JAN RABY

HOMEcoming was fun and this issue we're presenting some of its highlights in pictures.

THIS ISSUE the East Carolinian salutes the student teachers of ECC on page 3. Sometimes they get the feeling that they are not a part of the campus during this period, that they lose touch, and we wish to counter-act this feeling.

BEHIND THE SCENES during the Homecoming hubbub was a young lady from Elizabeth City whom we wish to commend—Billie Gay McDowell, who was co-chairman of decorations with Katsias and also managed to chase some chaperones down for the dance. She really put in some time and footwork before and during the week-end to help make it a success. Billie Gay is known from Mantoo to Murphy as she worked this summer on a state tour of the dental puppet show, "Lil' Jack" to impress upon the young pupils the importance of good dental habits.

GOING THE WRONG WAY on the traffic circle which recently had its direction reversed was a Greenville Police car. So we're not surprised to see a few other people not paying attention to the signs. It will take a while for old timers to get used to the change.

COMMENDATIONS to Jimmy Phelps, SGA president, for his classes on parliamentary procedure and the printing of a study guide. The way to good government....

WE HEARD that the better part of last Saturday's activities was the East Carolina Marching Band which entertained at half-time. It certainly looked good from the student section.

DORMITORY DECORATIONS looked good, too. Our friend, "Luke," who wasn't asked to judge, rated them Umstead, Jarvis, and Garrett, in that order, but that was only one way of looking at them and not the official rating. Being slightly prejudiced, I'd like to say Lena Kay McEmore's committee did a wonderful job down at "the castle."

WE WONDER if an ex-ECC co-ed, Ann Paul, who is now an airline hostess for Capitol, made it to Homecoming. One of our student teachers who was her fellow classmate ('58) ran into her when returning from a trip to New York and Ann said she certainly missed EC and would like to be here for the big occasion.

WE NOTE that the Athletic Federation for College Women will hold its annual convention on our campus October 25-26, which is quite an honor. Further details in the next issue of the East Carolinian.

SOME VETERANS are trying to put some oomph back into the Veterans club and make it a worthy organization. We wish them luck.

THEY'RE SAYING that the circulation people on the staff deserve a vote of thanks so—to James Trice and Jim Hales for the men's dorm and the girls under Marti Martin's direction we say, keep up the good work!

OUR CHEERLEADERS could stand some megaphones in order to be heard. Maybe someone would kindly donate them?

RUMORS are flying that a motion will be made at SGA that freshmen not be allowed to bring their cars on campus after the end of this quarter. I bet it won't be made by a freshman.

BEST WISHES to the newly created Young Republican Club. A little opposition is good....

WHY DON'T the backers of the literary magazine start a subscription drive (like they're doing at other colleges) and find out how much support they can get from the campus, etc? You'd be surprised how many people would back this project with a dollar bill.

WHO'S TO BLAME for the drinking in the stands during the football game—certainly not the students, certainly not the alumni, well... who? If anyone happens to know, don't walk, RUSH the information up to the newspaper office.

SUITCASE COLLEGE-ITIS is still with us. This past week-end the campus looked great with all its activities. It's a shame to see such a let-down. Surely this is something that deserves a special SGA committee report.

THE GIRLS IN GARRETT say thanks to its serenaders and just make that 10:30 musical interlude a nightly occurrence.

SEE YOU IN CHURCH SUNDAY.



Who's Who

Johnson Presides Over YWCA

By ROSEMARY EAGLES

"There were so many things I wanted to do," mused Martha Johnson. But this modest senior from Leasburg, N. C., has accomplished "so many things" during her college days.

Martha's latest venture was being committee head for lining up the sponsors for Homecoming. This is her second year in the SGA.

Martha is best known for her participation in the YWCA, the Westminster Fellowship which is the Presbyterian student organization, and the Inter-Religious Council. She has served as president of all three. She believes that religious activity helps one to grow spiritually, a vital part of college life.

Martha became attached to the YWCA while in high school in Charlotte. She quickly entered into its activities as soon as she hit the East Carolina campus in '63. Today she is serving as president of the organization.

The highlights of her activities in the Y are the informal gatherings in the Y hut and the retreats. Their



Martha Johnson

most recent plans concern a Halloween party, student discussion groups, a Thanksgiving sunrise service, and a Christmas white gift service and caroling.

Interested in Drama

Martha is extremely interested in drama. She was active in the East Carolina Playhouse her first two

years but had to give it up because of conflicting schedules. At one time she considered majoring in speech.

She enjoys reading plays with a sprinkling of Shakespeare here and there. She enjoys reading novels too and adores Lloyd C. Douglas.

Wants to Travel

"I want to travel," Martha said. So during the Christmas holidays she goes to Lexington, Kentucky, to the Sixth Quadrennial Youth Convention at the University of Kentucky. This is connected with the Westminster Fellowship.

This summer she is interested in obtaining a job in a work camp in Europe or maybe working in a girl's summer camp.

"My future plans are so uncertain," Martha added. However, next September may find Martha further south than the ole north state. She would like to teach school in Florida, putting into practice some of her own ideas in teaching English. She's acquiring plenty of technique at the moment while teaching in Grainger High School in Kinston.

Mitchell, Risher, Harrell

Give Views On Alcohol At ECC

"Drinking—Its Place at ECC" was the discussion topic at Y-Vespers Thursday evening. A large crowd heard Dr. Risher of the Industrial Arts Department, Chief Harrell of the Campus Police force and Miss Mitchell of the Physical Education Department as they gave their views on drinking as well as answers to a few questions.

The discussion was begun by program chairman Mike Katsias when he directed his first question to Chief Harrell.

Q. What is your view, Chief Harrell, on drinking?

A. There is a big difference in taking a drink and being drunk. If a boy has the smell of liquor on his breath, we officers will not take him in. I say boys, because girls are not supposed to drink. Actions have a great bearing on determining how drunk one is. If he is acting in an unruly manner, which is prompted by alcoholic beverages, we will take him in; but as long as one conducts himself respectfully, we will not. One of the best things to keep in mind, if you are going to drink, is do not drink where everyone can see you. In the last two years, there has been a large decrease in the misbehavior problems on campus. The conduct of the students as a whole, has become better. The college rules forbid any one of you to have alcoholic beverages on campus, in cars or in you; but we will not turn you in as long as your conduct is decent and respectable.

Q. Would you turn a girl in if the smell of alcohol were on her breath?

A. We do not have too many chances to determine what we would do in such a case. The main reason we don't is that when girls drink,

they sneak into the dormitories; but boys usually enjoy having it known. During my time here, I have turned one girl in for being drunk. Too, a few girls were caught one time for drinking beer in their dormitory rooms and were turned in.

Q. What does "under the influence" mean to you?

A. To some people one is considered drunk when his physical self is impaired, speech defect is present, or equilibrium is upset. Any kid can take a drink, but it takes a man to hold it.

Q. Dr. Risher, will you add something to this discussion?

A. Although the rules of the campus say "no drinking," the private establishments downtown are not under the college jurisdiction. Students are going to buy beverages in these places and bring them on campus.

Emphasis should be put on the statement "Control yourself." As long as you do this the faculty will go along with you. By all means, however, know when you have had enough. Four years ago bottles, cans, and such could be seen setting in the windows of the boys' dormitories and laying in the halls. Time has changed this, I, too, definitely think that a better class of students are now attending EC. A few years ago, veterans thought they had priority over all; and they really "acted up" under the influence.

Q. Miss Mitchell, we would be glad to hear your views.

A. As I often say to my classes, everything we want to do is either illegal, immoral, or fattening. I am certainly glad that Mr. Harrell and Dr. Risher brought out the fact that the students of ECC have improved so much. I agree with them alto-

gether on that point. You know, I have never met one who has said he was glad he had started drinking or smoking. I do not think I ever will. Drinking does nothing but give a false elation. The main thing we must do is learn the skills of living well enough to enjoy group activity without having to drink. Surely, a person is immature if a drink is necessary to show him a good time.

Anywhere that society has relaxed its discipline on a certain issue, there is going to be an increase in the said activity. For example, twenty-five years ago, women didn't smoke. It wasn't against the law; but it was against the social pattern. Now, this social rule has been relaxed and women tend towards smoking. Such is the case with drinking. Alcohol is habit forming and dangerous. No one knows when he will be an alcoholic.

Q. Chief Harrell, what will be done about boys who are drunk at the ball games?

A. Well, we officers are always posted right inside the gate. Our purpose for being there is to prevent anyone from robbing the ticket stand and to be there if we are needed for anything. Again, if disorder is reported to us or seen by us, we will take the person causing the disorder in. As long as you act orderly, everything will be "okay."

Q. Dr. Risher, do you have a comment?

A. Your influence means a great deal. Try to exert your influence on someone who doesn't make use of all he has. The same rules do not necessarily apply to everyone. Set your own standards to go by and try to let them influence a few who do not bother to have such standards.

Brush And Palette

By JANET HILL

... you see popcorn, cotton candy, and balloons everywhere. Suddenly, you are pushed along by the crowd. The noise is almost deafening. There is the smell of freshly trodden earth as the band blasts by. And then, you're on the midway! Where are you? Why you're at the fair!

That's exactly where twelve art majors were this week. This was the first trip taken by the Fine Arts Club this year. And, we were there for a very special reason—to see the North Carolina State Fair Art Exhibit in which East Carolina College is represented for the first time.

The largest group of exhibition pieces from our Art Department on display at the fair are in the medium of oil. The 6 art majors exhibiting works in this division of the show are David Wheeler, senior, of Halifax; Janet Hill, senior, of Elizabeth City; Evelyn Walston, senior, of Snow Hill; and Shirlee M. Smith, senior, of Jacksonville; Nancy Lilly, junior, of Miami, Florida; Tom Mims, junior, of Greenville, and Betty Fleming. Other members of the Art Club are exhibiting works in other mediums such as water color, charcoal, and tempera. They are: Joe Stell, Billy Holley, Nancy Clay, and Barbara Lounsbury. Members of the Art Department staff exhibiting works in the fair are Dr. Wellington Gray, Mr. William Persick and Mrs. Roberta Persick.

The Art Club is sponsoring this student work at the Fair, and it is the definite goal of the club to enter other competitive art shows during the year. The club will also sponsor a student art show here on campus in the spring. However, the Art Club here at East Carolina College is small and relatively new. It cannot grow or expand to carry out its goals without the interest of the students....

This fall a new project has also been initiated by the club. It is a crafts workshop which will be held three hours one night a week. The purpose of the workshop will be to create objects for the first annual Christmas Bazaar of the Cub. It has been decided by the club that all money earned from this project will be used for the expansion of the club and its art program on campus.

And, now, in conclusion, here is a worthwhile thought on art by Henry James (1843-1916). "Life being all inclusion and confusion, and art being all discrimination and selection, the latter, in search of the hard latent value which it alone is concerned, sniffs around the mass instinctively and unerringly as a dog suspicious of some buried bone."

An Ivory Tower

By PURVIS BOYETTE

Not so long ago a column appeared in the Greenville Daily Reflector by one of the most learned writers on the staff which included the following statements, "We cheerfully admit that the Atlantic Monthly and the Saturday Review are two wonderful magazines. American institutions that should be kept alive, dedicated as they are to advancing the cause of literature, culture, etc. But lately they have been paying a lot of attention to Science, an area in which neither periodical is completely at home—or even in place." With this I disagree violently. The literate man, who fancies himself a real connoisseur of art, literature, etc. has for too long isolated himself from the world and the society that exists. His haven has been that ivory tower situated quite firmly and immovably on the college or university campus. From here he has superciliously looked down upon the world below, the rabble, the masses, the peons. Here, in his element, he is secure and his defeatist attitudes may be given full vent as he damns without discretion. It seems that the liberal arts man (the "culturalist" specifically) is overboard when it comes to science, altogether too ready to relegate the scientist to a materialistic Caliban. And it is because of these distorted values that a statement such as, "The non-scientist is struggling to stay alive in a hostile scientific world," comes frightfully close to being true.

The editors of the Atlantic and the Saturday Review recognize this fact and are doing everything possible to save the "non-scientist" from the bowels of nonexistence and oblivion. Providentially, they acknowledge the reality that scientific progress will determine the tent of human existence in this world of hours where the aesthete will become the expression rather than the means. This is undeniable. The artistic erudite must absorb the new way or be trampled by his era. He must realize that the arts are on the defensive now, no longer enjoying that past glory of the full-blown offensive when the laurels were all for the artist.

To the editor of the Saturday Review comes this letter:

"I read 'Is America Hospitable to Writers?' by Bruce Catton, three times, trying to see what he was getting at. It seems America is real hospitable to writers with original ideas.

"They can't make a livin'." "A publisher won't buy 'til he runs out of corn."

"The Critics deal 'em a fit." "The Public won't read it 'cause it ain't what they just read."

"And the Senate's got a carpet they're aholdin' onto, right ready to jerk it out from under if they git too loud."

"I reckon what he means is, we ain't hanged one yet."

—Mary Willeford

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Homecoming Was All This And More

The Big Moment



Mike Katsias, co-chairman of the decorations committee, assists Jane Carter, 1956 Homecoming Queen, as she crowns Carole McDaniel, Queen for 1957.

The Band Marches On



From 1907 to 1957, the decades are pictured by young ladies on the front of Cotten Hall. The Ayden-Winterville Band marching by.

Still Searching For Cotton Maid

Each year in December or early January at a contest in Memphis, Tennessee, a fortunate young lady from one of the cotton producing states is named Maid of Cotton. As a good will and fashion ambassador of the American cotton industry, she makes a 40,000-mile International tour. This is part of a program sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans, and New York, and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

This is by no means a beauty contest in the ordinary sense of the word. The Maid of Cotton, as representative of 13 million people in the American cotton industry, has a tremendously important job to do, and is chosen on the basis of poise and personality, as well as appearance.

Any girl, between the ages of 19 and 25 (inclusive), at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, unmarried, and born in a cotton growing state, is eligible to carry King Cotton's message throughout the United States, Europe, and Canada during 1958.

The first step is to mail an entry form and photographs before midnight of December 1 to the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis, Tennessee. About December 15, a judging board will select 20 finalists from contestants throughout the Cotton Belt. If chosen a finalist, notification will be by wire to come to Memphis for personal judging on January 2 and 3, 1958.

Immediately after selection, the winner will fly to New York for a month's stay at the St. Moritz Hotel. Much time will be spent in fitting and photographing the stunning cotton wardrobe created by 42 of the nation's leading designers. She will be outfitted in cottons for all seasons and all occasions from tailored travel suits and fashionable corduroy and velveteen coats to frothy organdy formal. She will make guest appearances on network radio and television programs; and she will be accompanied to New York and throughout her entire trip by a tour manager and secretary representing the National Cotton Council. The winner must pay all other expenses incidental to her appearance in Memphis for the finals of the contest.

The first official stop will be Miami, Florida, where as in 30 other United States cities, she will star in all-cotton fashion shows under the auspices of a leading store, hold press conferences, and make radio and television appearances. She will extend the greetings of the cotton industry to the mayor and other officials, and will be honored at special civic events.

In Washington she will meet government officials and be guest of honor at a gala Congressional Reception. Early in May the Maid of Cotton makes a tour report to "King Cotton" at the traditional Cotton Carnival in Memphis.

The Canadian phase of the tour will be to Vancouver in its majestic setting on the Pacific coast, colorful Montreal, and other cities across our northern border.

As a climax to six thrilling months, in mid-June she will board a luxurious strato-cruiser and cross the Atlantic for four exciting weeks in the capitals of Europe. She will also be presented a 1958 Ford convertible by the Memphis District Ford Dealers.

If you are interested, send your entry in TODAY.

Five Frats Show Originality

With originality as their apparent goal, the five social fraternities on campus generated a spirit of enthusiasm by their riotously-clever floats during the gala Homecoming parade.

Their ideas did not go unrewarded, as witnessed by the fact that first prize went to Kappa Sigma Nu's float advocating "A Whale of a Homecoming," while second prize was capped by Phi Kappa Alpha's vehicle depicting an entombed Elon, with mourners wailing over the coffin.

Delta Sigma Rho came in third with a "Fifty Years of Progress" theme,

featuring beautiful girls arrayed in costumes typical of those in vogue over the fifty-year span of the College's existence.

Delta Sigma Rho also had the distinction of sponsoring Homecoming Queen, Miss Carole McDaniel.

At the Homecoming game, in conjunction with the cheerleaders, the fraternities manned a card section in the center of the bleachers. The cards, done in purple and gold, flashed "E. C. C." and "50," symbolizing the golden anniversary of the College. Sigma Rho Phi, the old stand-by since 1952, once again took upon itself the job of ushering at the game.

Quoting

Notes On Woman's Judiciary

Attention Freshman girls! What you are about to read concerns you and your relationship with the Women's Judiciary. Many of you may already know what you must do to be brought before this committee, that is if you decide to break any of their rules; but for those who don't—this is for you!

The Judiciary has the power to handle all disciplinary cases of women students referred to it by any member of the SGA, the Student Legislature, the staff or the Executive Committee.

Refer Cases

They can refer all cases for suspension or expulsion of a woman student to the Discipline Committee; hear any appeals of women students from action of the House Committee and the Day Student Committee. These are just a few of the things they have the power to do—and what can a woman student before this committee do?

She may be represented by counsel of her choice throughout her trial unless the counsel chosen is directly involved in the offense. Also she can examine and cross examine her accuser and all witnesses present with the exception of members of the faculty or the staff. So, as you can

clearly see, the girls on campus and off campus have to watch their steps and not break any of the rules set up by the Judiciary.

Officers

This year's main officers of the Women's Judiciary are chairman: Jean Rowland Holly; Vice-chairman: Sadie Harris; Secretary: Phyllis Corbett; and Treasurer: Martha Wilson. Chairman of this committee must be an incoming junior or senior. She shall preside over all meetings of the Judiciary and shall cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. Also among her duties are serving on the Executive Council and Student Legislature.

Working right along beside the chairman is the vice-chairman. She takes over for the chairman in her absence and serves also on the Executive Council. Two other jobs are those of secretary and treasurer. The secretary must keep all permanent records of all meetings and send out necessary notices for the Judiciary. The treasurer must keep a record of all financial transactions of the Judiciary.

Other members of the council are made up of the presidents of each Women's House Committee and the president of the Women's Day Student Committee.

No Stopping This Traffic



Chief Harrell takes an admiring view of some pretty majorettes who are stepping on the Homecoming parade scene.

No Traffic Problems Campus Cop Reports

All reports indicate that this year's Homecoming was excellent as far as traffic was concerned.

ECC policemen were concerned about the new reverse one-way drives, but even this caused not one single traffic jam. Not only were the one-way streets followed correctly, but no tickets were distributed, either. Everything went very smoothly this past week-end.

Said Chief Harrell, "In my five years here we had the largest crowd, the most sober crowd, and the most well behaved crowd for the Homecoming last week-end."

Too, Chief Harrell definitely thinks that the dance Saturday night proved to be one of the best ever. He was extremely pleased with the attitude students and the alumni took toward the behavior pattern.

Interested In Foreign Travel

Try Foreign Service Officer Exam

The Department of State announced recently that the annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on December 9, 1957, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements.

A number of the successful Foreign Service officer candidates will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

Officers To Visit

To explain fully these opportunities in Foreign Service which await

the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a number of colleges and universities this fall. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Oral Exams

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

To be eligible to take the examina-

tion, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of October 28, 1957, and must also be American citizens of at least 9 year's standing.

Starting Salaries

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,750 to \$5,350 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leaves.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 28, 1957.

Cheek To Cheek



No false report was that, when they said Wright was packed for the Johnny Long Dance at Homecoming it was not only cheek to cheek, but toe to toe!

C. Heber Forbes

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

Dora's Tower Grill

WELCOME

HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS
COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES

CURB SERVICE

Dancing Pavillion For Your Pleasure
Near TV Station and Fire Tower

GARRIS GROCERY STORE

East Fifth and Cotanche

Fine Meats and Groceries

Our Specialties are
CUTTING STYLING TINTING CURLING
Friedly Beauty Shop
117 West 4th Street

The East Carolinian Salutes Student Teachers

Dedication

In honor and recognition of those senior students who are student-teaching this quarter, the East Carolinian dedicates this page.

Although these people are not permitted to enroll in any courses except Education 318, a concurrent requirement, and are limited in their extra-curricular activities, they are still a vital part of the college. Student-teaching is the culminating aspect of each B. S. Degree seeker's professional preparation for teaching. It is a quarter of new experiences, much planning and work, and high rewards.

Interviews with some of the student-teachers and their college supervisors in their respective departments have been obtained and published in the individual articles on this page. In the campus elementary training school, in the Greenville city schools, and in several high schools within the service area of the college, these 155 students are carrying on a commendable job.

A Student Teacher Speaks

By OLIVIA THOMPSON

There is a great deal that I should like to tell you about the experiences of a student teacher. However, I lack the command of words or perhaps "know-how" would be a more figurative term. Please bear with me for this is my first attempt at college newspaper writing, though I be a senior, and I am pessimistically viewing the possibility that this great literary attempt will be readily dropped into the nearest can of waste paper.

I, perhaps among a relatively few, have always wanted to be a teacher. I say "relatively few" not in disrespect for the profession, but in respect that so many whom I have heard express their views deliberated that they never thought they would want to teach although they are now directing their efforts toward that goal. At present this fall term is providing me an opportunity to taste the fruit proffered by my chosen career. Where I got the idea that this quarter of work would be lighter, I have no conception. But I do recall that during some of my more difficult schedules I made several rather strong inferences that I would certainly be glad when I could begin "dishing it out" rather than taking it. My channel of thinking evidently never so much as lightly passed over the idea of the laborious hours required in preparation for dishing it out. Obviously I did very little thinking. If I had viewed the angles more objectively, there would have dawned the realization that it is far easier to know something well enough to be quizzed on it than it is to know something well enough to explain it. I would have realized that it is much less time consuming to study material than to prepare it for presentation in lecture form.

Likewise, it is much more time consuming to make out tests and grade them than it is to merely prepare for taking them. It is also much less challenging to answer the test questions of an instructor than to prepare extemporaneous answers to satisfy the inquisitive minds of high school students. Their channels of thought and possible questions are highly unpredictable. For example, I was teaching the metric system and explaining that a meter was originally set to be one ten-millionth of the earth's quadrant. It would not have been surprising at all to have been the recipient of the question—"What is the earth's quadrant?" However, the question came in a different form. A student asked, "What did they use to measure the distance of a meter and just how did scientists ever figure that out anyway?" I am relating this in partial tribute to the instructors on campus and to remind others that the teaching profession is a real challenge if it is done well.

Student teachers have so many opportunities to discover how well and how rapidly they can adjust to situations. It was a rather unnerving experience for me as well as others (assuming that I am normal) in my reactions and adaptations to the varied and sundry situations to present that first lecture. Despite the fact that most of the supervising teachers are very understanding, the knowledge of their presence in the back of the room adds to that already challenging position of directing the classroom procedures. That first visit that is made by the student teacher's college supervising teacher is also an unforgettable experience. I recall that I was not in the least expecting a visit from my supervising teacher the day that he arrived. As I directed my steps toward the front of the classroom to begin my lecture, I turned in time to see him make his entrance. My heart literally seemed to fall through space, leaving me with a rather drained feeling.

Then, of course, there are other more unnerving experiences that can occur. For instance, at the designated time of my first biology lecture I checked my seating chart to see if all my students were present. I began a recollection of what the students had done the day before during a supervised study period. I went on to explain that we would discuss in detail what they had studied. Then I opened my folder to obtain my lesson plan upon which I had spent so many industrious hours. There in my folder, much to my dismay, was no lesson plan. There was only a conglomeration of papers. I had placed my lesson plan very neatly in the wrong folder. Feeling the impact of my faux pas, I conducted the class without a lesson plan.

The moral of this literary attempt is never take the teaching profession lightly. It is truly a great challenge. In short, the task of a teacher is far greater than that of a student. Don't take me wrong! Teaching has its compensations, and my ambition to become a teacher has not changed. A great deal of satisfaction can be derived from doing the job well. It is true that the trials and tribulations of a student teacher are many, but the rewards completely compensate for the woes.

See Him For Interviews



It won't be long before interview time under the direction of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Director of Placement, for students (standing) Jonna Simpson and Jerry McDaniel and Marion Morrison and Joann Sparks.

Largest Number In Education Department

By CLAUDIA TODD

The Department of Education has the largest number of student teachers this quarter, a total of forty-six. They are represented in the Wahl-Coates Training School, the Third Street School, and the West Greenville School.

The college supervisors for student teaching in the department are Miss Ruth Modlin and Dr. Lois Staton, primary, and Dr. Keith Holmes, grammar.

Miss Modlin is in charge of fifteen student teachers in the primary grades, seven of which are teaching in the Training School, four in West Greenville School, and four in the Third Street School.

Dr. Staton is college supervisor to seventeen student teachers in the primary field. Fifteen of these are located in the Training School and two in the Third Street School.

On the purpose of the student teaching program, Dr. Staton stated, "Student teaching is designed to introduce the future teacher to the growing child and to the most promising practices and procedures used in guiding the total growth of the child."

"One of my greatest joys is working with student teachers. To observe how each one discovers his own, unique role in the teaching-learning process is simply wonderful. The student teachers actually discover the meaning of much they have been taught, and, in turn, I find out how effectively they will utilize their instruction. In brief, I would not change places with anybody!"

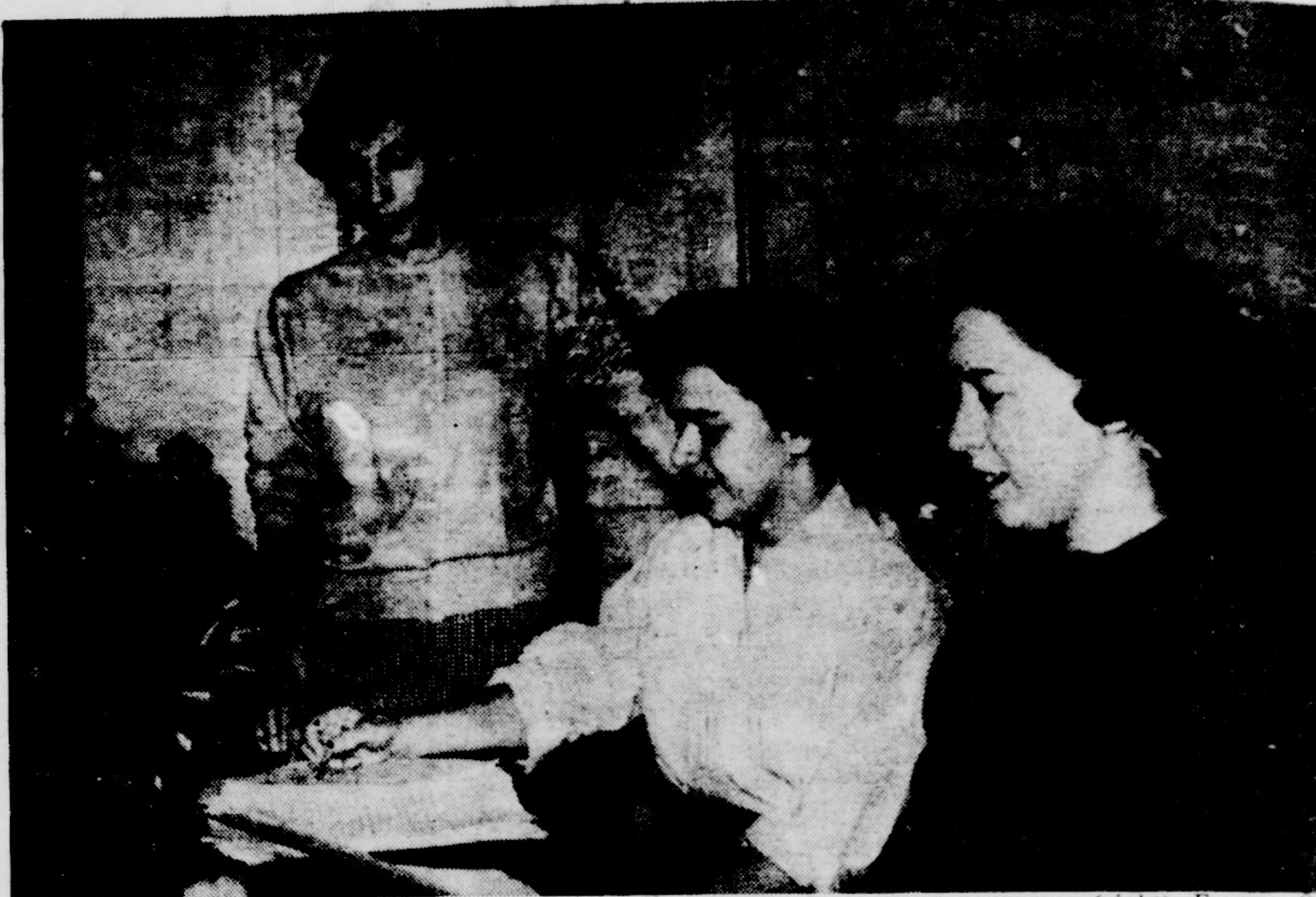
Dr. Holmes is in charge of fourteen student teachers in the grammar grades, all of whom are teaching in the Wahl-Coates Training School.

Elementary Grade Student Teachers



Student teaching in the elementary grades are (first row, left to right) Peggy Brown, Beth Hawes, Barbara Fisher, Johnnie Simpson, Blair Roper, Anne Clarke. (third row) Barbara Lancaster, Barbara Taylor, Phiena Nance, and Sadie Harris.

Some Helpful Advice



Talking the situation over with critic teacher Miss K. E. Earle Owen (standing) are (right) Frances Owen and Ann Johnson who are student teaching in English at Grimesland High School.

Business Majors Call Them Lucky Number 24

By BARBARA CROTTS

Mr. Cameron is the college supervisor for twenty-four student teachers in the Business Department this fall.

In Greenville High School is Robert Sossoms and Jean Hargett; Farmville, Harrell Mabe and Dallas Dixon; Winterville, Anne Ballance and Jas. Dixon; Tarboro, Mrs. Shirley H. Moore and Linda Spencer; Kinston, Foster Bordeaux and Jesse Beaman; Ayden, Eugene Olive and James Brady; Grimesland, James Scott and Thomas Mixon; Stokes, James Gill and Herbert Wheelless; Belvoir, Mary Willis Cain and Earl Swinson; Maury, Samuel Jackson and Herbert Corey; Robersonville, Mrs. Jean Rowland Holley and Robert Everett; Contentnea, Mrs. Nancy Scott Taylor; and Grifton, Richard L. Cannon, Jr.

President of Pi Omega Pi, Jean Hargett will graduate in February, 1958. She, however, will stay here at ECC to work toward her Master's Degree until May and possibly through the summer. Next year she hopes to teach, somewhere around Raleigh.

This senior from New Bern, North Carolina, has 37 girls in her two classes of second year shorthand and second year typing at Greenville High School. "There's something new every day. There's nothing I can put my finger on to explain this experience, but it's one which I am thankful for having. The interesting thing is that I realize each student is an individual with needs to be met—and it's a mighty big task."

Anne Ballance from Fremont, North Carolina, has freshmen through seniors in her typing and bookkeeping classes in Winterville. "It feels funny to be giving directions to students, some only three years younger than myself, when all my life I have been given direction. It is interesting to be on the high school level again."

After graduation in November, Anne hopes to teach somewhere in the Greenville area. "I think I will enjoy the actual teaching on my own even more than student teaching."

Teaches French To Fourth Grade

Call Them Lucky

"Parlez-vous, francais?" quips Dolores Atkins to her fourth grade pupil. "Oui!" says he. That's right—fourth grade students in Farmville are learning French this quarter from the Sanford student teacher, Dolores, a French major, is teaching French 1 and 2 in high school, and two fourth grade classes.

The fourth grade classes are an experiment this year and are only twenty minutes in length. Also the students are only being taught a spoken knowledge of French. Dolores, who plans to teach French in North Carolina, says that she enjoys teaching French but that she especially enjoys teaching her little fourth graders who are very enthusiastic about learning French and have very keen minds.

Dolores says that she has worked harder this quarter but that she has enjoyed it very much. The reason, "I have a wonderful critic teacher—Mrs. Pat Hart—who has made my student teaching a pleasure!"

Fourteen Eng. Majors Spend Quarter Teaching

Fourteen English majors are spending this quarter as student teachers, according to the Student Placement Bureau and the English Department.

Typical of these is Jimmy Ferrell, now trying his wings in a grammar class at Greenville High School. Ferrell, last year's editor of the East Carolinian is enthusiastic about his teaching stint, but is firmly convinced that teachers should be paid more for the work they do.

"There are papers to grade, attendance reports to make up on each student, themes and compositions to read, . . . you never get caught up!"

Jimmy is looking forward to teaching a journalism class in the near future.

High School Student Teachers



Student teaching in local high schools are (first row, left to right) Janet Fletcher, Leora Holland. (second row) Anne Ballance, Jerry McDaniel, Jean Hargett, Mary Willis Cain, Pat Daniels, Shirley Hunt. (third row) Frances Owen, Doris Moore, Sybil Kelly, Nancy Spain, Olivia Thomas, and Faye Neal.

Representative Student Teachers Of ECC Interviewed

In Music Department

Harris, Sparks Tell About Music Training

Making music at Kinston these days as a student teacher in the music department is Barbara Harris of Beaufort. However, next week she'll be coming over to the Training School for six weeks.

Barbara pointed out, "In my case student teaching is actually fun. I like action and you get plenty of it. But at first I was petrified at the thought of teaching high school age students because they were so close to my own age."

The veteran of SGA musicals, "Brigadoon," "Oklahoma," and "Connecticut Yankee" plans to graduate in May. Then she wishes to teach a year or so and if possible, to graduate work at the same time.

"I like teaching Fall quarter be-

cause I got to see the planning and organization that went on and I appreciate the observation experience as much as the teaching."

The tall attractive young lady with an exuberant personality explained, "I was surprised that I liked teaching in high school as I thought grammar grade would be better. It's amazing what you can accomplish with high school students."

Active on the campus, Barbara has participated in Woman's Chorus, the College Choir, the YWCA, Garrett House Committee, an alternate for the AAUW foreign scholarship, a member of the Deans Advisory Council, the SGA, and vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota and president of the Music Ed. Club, she has managed to crowd quite a bit into her extra-curricular activities.

Science Students Do Study Plans

Two future science teachers in the making who are doing their student teaching in Greenville in the new Junius H. Rose High School are Shelby Wicker of Sanford and Olivia Steed Thompson of Richlands.

Shelby will graduate in February and wishes to teach in the Sanford vicinity while Libby, who also graduates in February, plans to return spring quarter and take some graduate courses and some undergraduate courses which will better prepare her for her career.

Shelby remarked, "I enjoy student teaching although it is quite different from anything I have ever done. The students are very nice to work with and there is little or no discipline problem. Too, they seem to have a great deal of interest in the courses and ask plenty of questions."

Her fellow student teacher of Biology and Chemistry pointed out, "There is a great deal more work involved than I previously thought. I think I like most the opportunity to become better acquainted with my chosen profession. It's really a thrill to experience future teacher-student relationships."

Shelby said, "The best part is when the children do well on a test. And it gives you a good feeling when you've been out sick and they all come up and tell you how much they missed you."

Continuing, Shelby expressed the feeling that "Lesson plans are hard to make out in Chemistry, but they surely can be a help." Also she mentioned that her critic teacher, Mrs. Tripp, had been very nice about pointing out helpful things, showing the advantages of different methods, and offering suggestions and aids to use in student teaching.

Both girls are active in science activities, with Libby being secretary of Chi Beta Phi and a member for three years, a member of the Science Club for four years, and a lab assistant. Shelby was also a lab assistant, a member of the Science Club, and Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary science and math fraternity.

Other science student teachers are Jack Cherry at Chicod; Gerald Ellen at Bethel; and James Mintz at Greenville.

Daniels Says

'It's An Overwhelming Experience'

By BETTY LOU BELL

"It is an overwhelming experience," says Patricia Daniels, president of Kappa Delta Pi, who is student teaching in Belvoir-Falkland High School, located about ten miles from Greenville.

In addition to the hours spent preparing and teaching classes in Sociology and U. S. History, Pat is taking an education course, and feels this is "more than enough."

When asked to comment on the attitudes of her students, Pat had plenty to say. Like all "school mams," she thinks her students are "the best ever." "They're the kindest children I've ever seen; just like when I was in high school. But they sure do not

want to take any initiative or responsibility," she added.

Though she is not sure she will teach after she graduates in February, Pat chose to do her student teaching because she felt the experience would be a big help in any field.

A native Carolinian, born in Beaufort, Pat is very interested in all people, the ways they have lived and are living at present. "I'd love to go out of the state to work," she says. "I feel I'd be able to learn as I taught."

Other social studies majors who are student teaching this quarter include John Batten and Harold Bowers in Waterville; Thomas W. Lucas and

George Smith in Tarboro; Robert Pearsall and Roy B. Shutt in Kinston.

Also Oscar B. Gilley, and Bobby Ray Hall in Bethel; Bobby R. Young, Dan K. Wooten, Charles T. Buck, and Mrs. Grey H. Price in Greenville.

Teacher Exams To Be Held

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 15, 1958.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Com- applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as the are received before January 17, 1958.

Smith, Hilburn Represent Art

There are two students representing the East Carolina College Art Department as student teachers in Rocky Mount this fall. They are Shirlee M. Smith of Jacksonville and Janice Hilburn of Council Bluffs. These two students will teach a high school art class at least half of the quarter. The other half of the quarter they will teach in the junior high (grades 7-8 elementary) level. They are teaching at least one class a day at various elementary schools, and at the end of a week they have visited all of the schools of the Rocky Mount system.

In the elementary grades, Shirlee and Janice are teaching art in relation to subjects such as history, science, etc.

On the high school level, they are concentrating on applied arts such as advertising and design, graphics, carton construction, ceramics and lettering.

Shirlee and Janice who are both living in Rocky Mount this quarter, have been asked to judge displays at county fairs and art shows at small schools as extra-curricular activities.

According to their critic teacher, Mr. William Perick, both girls like their teaching duties and are very enthusiastic about teaching under the supervision of Miss Laura Boice, the art supervisor of the Rocky Mount schools.

Not Such A Gruesome Task

By BETTY LOU BELL

"Five years ago, if anyone had looked at me and said I had to spend my life teaching, I believe I would have screamed," says Joan Sparks of Ahoskie.

"Student teaching has both its good days and bad ones, but it's lots of fun. It certainly is not the gruesome task I'd pictured it."

Joan will complete her work with elementary students at the Training School on Friday. Monday she will begin teaching high school students in Grainger High School in Kinston.

"I'm really looking forward to the move," she says. "The students I'm teaching now are very co-operative and serious discipline problems are oddities, but I like a change of pace." Joan is a member of the college

choir and she admitted that the excellent choir at Grainger had attracted her. Another choir drew Joan's attention the past two summers when she journeyed to Manteo to sing with the Lost Colony Choir.

A voice major, Joan became interested in music when she attended Transylvania Music Camp in the summer of 1953. When she graduates in May, she would like to teach public school music and give private voice lessons. Also, she would like to have a good church choir.

Other music majors who are student teaching this quarter include Anna D. Matthews, Miriam Morrison, Robert Fleming, Billy McAdams, William Sexton and Fred Sheldon.

Industrial Arts

Sends Out Ten To Practice

Ten men are student teaching from the Industrial Arts department this quarter. Two students are assigned to each of five schools scattered over this area. Due to the limited number of departments in the eastern part of the state, only seven, industrial arts majors have to travel a longer distance than do the practice teachers in most other departments.

Teaching in the Washington High School are Roger Worthington, and Willard Moody, at New Bern, Robert Branch and James Gearhart, Plymouth, Earl Barton, and John Epperson, Tarboro, Norman Pridgen and Henry Wheeler, and at Rocky Mount are Don Wiles and Joe Lina.

According to Mr. Haigwood of the department, "Student teachers in industrial arts are different from most

others in that they are asked to make articles which will improve the teaching situation in the school to which they are assigned." Mr. Haigwood also believes that the college influence has resulted in new departments being set up in the Manteo and Jacksonville High Schools, and that we would have more industrial arts majors here if more high schools in this area included it in their curriculum.

A study in 1956 indicated that in North Carolina there were 125 vacancies in industrial arts. Every man that graduates from the East Carolina department has a choice of approximately ten teaching jobs. But about half of the graduates decline these jobs and go into other fields.

Home Ec Major

Most of the Home Economics major student teachers are living off campus this quarter, but we managed to catch Mrs. Hilda M. Jennings of Raleigh for a few words about this new experience of hers at Greenville High School.

"Though it seems to require more work than any course I have taken during my college years, I find it extremely satisfying because I am helping to set ideals and standards for teen-age girls."

"I thoroughly enjoy working with young people and will definitely go into teaching."

Other students doing their practical work in home economics are Mrs. Lou Anne Alphin and Selma Bryan Herring at Lucama; Mrs. Rebecca G. Batts at Greenville High School; Geneva Hinson at Rock Ridge; Mrs. Lillian Moore and Naomi Joyce Worsley at Washington; Peggy Quincy and Lois Catherine Sykes at Plymouth.

A New 'First' For Local WRA

Ann Wilson, president of the Women's Recreation Association, announces a new "first" for the local WRA—the holding of the North Carolina Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women on our campus October 25-26.

College students will be here from various colleges throughout the state. They will be housed for the weekend in the dormitories as guests of WRA members. Anyone who will have an available room is urged to contact Ann Wilson.

The program begins Friday with registration at noon and the general session beginning at 2 p. m. One of the highlights will be a banquet Friday evening at 6 p. m. with Dr. Clinton Frewett as speaker.

The purpose of the convention is to aid in the advancement of athletics and recreation for college women.



On Parade



Editor's Policy

It is the editor's policy not to print unsigned letters. A letter of controversial nature is not appearing in this issue for this reason. Also it did not meet the deadline for this issue. The deadline for next week's paper is Monday at 4 p. m.

The editor wishes to impress the fact upon the student body that there has been no censorship of the press and that the rumor was entirely unfounded that "the presses were stopped and a letter withdrawn from publication." The letter has yet to be set up in type.

However, we reserve the right to decide what is fit for publication. Articles which are not based on fact will not be printed. This is a news organ of a state-supported college and as such a responsibility to its citizens is recognized.

Fifty Years Of 'Growth'



Mitchell, Berryman

Have Leading Roles

By LENORE PATE

"Oops! 'Course me. Say haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Doug's sophomore year he had a supporting role in a major play named, "Skin of our Teeth."

from town to town with only a car, a trailer, and one suitcase per person. They only presented 2nd rate shows, but it still provided new experiences for the participants.

It seems that his present is more important as he will be starring in "House of Connelly" soon to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse.

Doug said, "I am well pleased with this part. It is new and different, since I have always before played a 'plaster paris hero' or the 'nice little boy next door.'"

Aside from studying his lines for the play and attending classes Doug now has a 15 minute radio program once a week. The program is called "Organ Reveries" with George Perry, a member of the faculty, playing the organ and Doug reading poems.

Doug's one and only hobby is acting and his favorite play is "Long Days Journey Into the Night" by Eugene O'Neal. The young son, Edmund is his choice of parts if he had a chance to appear in this play.

"Can't you tell me a little about your background?"

"Well, there's not really much to tell. You're just being modest. If you want talk, then I'll do it for you."

A Heartbreaker

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

"Can you imagine me playing the role of a heartbreaker?" asked Jane Berryman the pretty sophomore from Greenville who has the female lead in "The House of Connelly."

In "The House of Connelly" she will portray a beautiful young girl from the wrong side of the tracks who sets out to catch a rich gentleman farmer. Looking at the statuesque Miss Berryman with her long blond hair, tremendous blue eyes fringed by long, long black lashes one can well imagine that she can and will do justice to the part.

"I really like the part," says Jane. "Working in this play isn't hard because the others in the cast are veterans, and they're all so good that it's easy for me to act my part." In this role she has her first singing and dancing solo.

Beginning at an early age, Jane was a child star in the Children's Little Theater in Raleigh. In high school she became noted for her pantomime acts and her artistic abilities. This led her classmates to vote her "Most Talented" in her graduation class. Her senior year in high school she was chosen to play the very dramatic part of Mary Magdalene in Greenville's annual Easter production, "The Passion Play." She describes this role as the most re-

warding one she has ever played because she gained so much from it spiritually.

Art Major An art major and a talented artist, Jane's no dumb blond. She remains a two average. That wide-eyed look and her quizzical lead one to believe she's shy and retiring, but who is she the person who rouses Jane's temper.

Of the future she declares she wants to be a commercial artist or pursue an acting career, and she wants to travel. Knowing her determination and her ability, I bet she succeeds.

Stars



Doug Mitchell



Jane Berryman

A Rundown On

'The House Of Connelly'

By PAT BAKER

"Drop that 'ng', Geraldine" corrected Sylvia Ruston, who is directing the fall production of the East Carolina Playhouse, "House of Connelly," by Paul Green.

Sitting in one of the local restaurants, four of us were having coffee as we talked over the play. However, it seemed we were having a little trouble, since Sylvia is insisting the cast speak constantly with a Southern accent, and everyone is called by their stage name rather than their real ones.

Being a Yankee from Laurel, Delaware, Sylvia knows how hard it is to remember to hold that accent—and she is determined to give the audience a polished performance. Having been in dramatics since she was in the ninth grade, she also knows the value of hard work. While in high school she was a member of the National Theatrical Society for three years, and did readings and monologues for occasions in Delaware and Maryland.

"When I began to be paid for those jobs, I really felt professional!" she laughed.

This is her third year in the Playhouse, and students will remember her from such plays as "State of the Union," "Detective Story," "High Window," and "Mooncalf Muggford." Technical work is also familiar grounds to her, for she did the sets and properties for last spring's production of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," the children's play.

"But this is my first really big directing job," she commented. "I did some work on that line while in a speech school for three years, but this is proving a learning experience for me too."

"When asked about her future plans, she expressed a desire to own a private speech school and teach

speech correction and drama. But now she tired of talking about herself, and switched to her favorite subject . . . "House of Connelly."

"Honestly, even though the first few weeks of practice are the hardest, I feel we are making definite progress. The cast, although many are newcomers to the Playhouse and to major roles, are proving themselves worthy and capable of successful characterization," she said sincerely.

And Jane Berryman, who plays the female lead as Patay Tate, chimed in: "The main reason we are so enthusiastic about the play is that it is so characteristic of Southern people. Paul Green has, for one thing, emphasized the importance of music in the life of plantation people. One of the main interest points in the play is that there is lots of singing and dancing!"

Sylvia put her coffee cup down thoughtfully and explained: "You see, the theme of the play is concerned with the decline of Southern plantation life, and the struggle of the aristocracy to maintain its dignity. The conflict that arises when Will Connelly falls in love with Patay Tate, a tenant girl, forms the plot of the play."

"Of course, their romance is opposed by Will's family which is holding on to the shreds of its name. Seeds of doubt are planted in Will's mind by his mother as to Patay's motives which she believes are mercenary. "The way this problem is handled reveals the true traits of all concerned—and the ending makes for a play I don't believe the audience will easily forget." Jane also pointed out that although the characters are so familiar to the average Southerner that they are almost typed they are individuals that will really live and

breathe for the audience. The conversation then took a turn towards the technicalities of the play. "The sets are going to be terrific!" Sylvia enthused. It seems that even though the sets are the most elaborately devised ones used by the Playhouse in recent years efficiency is being stressed and unusually short scene changes are expected. Mrs. Roberta Persick of the Art Department, is the technical director of the play, and her Theatre Design class is in charge of the sets. The interior sets will be of Georgian design, set off by "family" portraits done by Joe Stell, who is remembered for his excellent work in designing and building the sets for "Connecticut Yankee" last year.

In the outdoor scenes, realism and mood will be achieved by the use of Spanish moss, trees, and unusual lighting effects, which will be handled by Larry Craven. Marvins Edwards, who is in charge of costuming, reports that the costumes will be ordered from New York to add to the authenticity of the play. The mood scenes, the sets, and the period of the play call for an unusually large technical crew.

Some of those on the staff have already been mentioned; others are Tom Hill, Stage Manager; Marvins Edwards, who is in charge of costuming, reports that the costumes will be ordered from New York to add to the authenticity of the play. The mood scenes, the sets, and the period of the play call for an unusually large technical crew.

Since this is "Paul Green Year" in theatre circles, East Carolina's drama group is starting off the year with a bang by doing one of Green's most difficult plays. "It's a real challenge," remarked Sylvia.

Fellowships

In Science Announced

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain interdisciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph. D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M. D., D. D. S., or D. V. M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

Examination All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

Stipends The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

All students who have not picked up their I. D. cards will have until October 31 to do so. No I. D. cards will be given out after this date until next quarter. Bob Patterson

Advisory Council Makes Plans

Members of the Deans Advisory Council are planning a survey of student feeling on the possibility of having a course on courtship and marriage for upperclassmen.

A subcommittee was appointed to investigate privileges for women at other colleges, to be reported upon at the next meeting. Discussion brought out the point that freshmen should not have the same privileges as upperclassmen.

Also the group voted to act as advisory members for the Danforth project.

All presidents of organizations are automatic members of the Advisory Council and are encouraged to attend meetings. Anyone with suggestions for the next meeting should contact Dean Jenkins in order that they may be included on the agenda.

CU News

Attention All Girls Now's your chance to get to know that boy you've had your eye on, and you don't have to wait until he asks you for a date.

The Record and Dance committee of the College Union has decided to designate Thursday nights as Sadie Hawkins night—at which time the girls will do the asking and breaking.

There is dancing nightly from 8:30 until 10:00 which finds a lot of nice boys and girls standing on the sidelines during dances just because the boys are too bashful to ask the girls. So on Thursday nights the girls will ask the boys and we don't want to see a single girl standing on the sidelines. If she does, it will be her fault. Please girls, give those bashful boys a chance!

So, this coming Thursday, October 17, will be the first Sadie Hawkins night. Girls, let's give the boys a "break!"

Little Known Facts

A 200-acre restoration of the pioneer west called Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Reader's Digest reports, is now a \$9,800,000-a-year business at Buena Park, 22 miles from Los Angeles in Southern California. Part of it is a make-believe mining camp with bearded prospectors panning gold.

Interested?

Plenty Of Scholarships Available

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, is the announcement by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as in Greece,

only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Participants

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Requirements

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Preference in granting these awards is given to graduate students who will receive 1,250 pesos monthly and tuition at the National University, Junior and senior year college students are eligible for undergraduate scholarships covering 1,185 pesos a month for maintenance plus tuition. Travel to Mexico and funds for incidental expenses must be supplied by the grantee.

Mexican Program

American students will have a chance to study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1958, on the Mexican Government Scholarship Program. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. Competition for these awards will close November 1.

Baptist Speakers



Dr. James Cauten, secretary of Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Miss Miriam Robinson, State secretary of the Women's Missionary Union, will be speakers for the BSU state convention being held in Durham November 1-3.

Little Known Facts From Readers Digest

"Moderation is the only virtue," weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. To give a child, a mate or a friend too much attention or too little is equally disastrous. Self-abnegation and self-glorification are both vices. To be thoughtful is to be incapable of action, and to be overactive is self-defeating and likely to prove fatal. Moderation is what counts. To be too unselfish is to be doting. To be too unselfish is to

Opinions On Art Exhibit

We have known for a long time that the students of the East Carolina Art Department have been doing remarkable work. A stroll past the Art rooms on the second floor of Austin, past the panels where many of the paintings are shown, a peek inside the rooms themselves have given the students who frequent the halls of Austin an opportunity to see what is being done. But there are many others who don't make it up to the second floor, and others that do are hurrying to or from classes. So the Culture and Fine Arts Committee of the College Union decided that it was time all the college knew a little something about the Art Department and its work.

The Student Art Exhibition was held October 9 through 13. It consisted entirely of work done by students, and incidentally, it was the first exhibition to be held in the College Union.

We wondered just what the student population of ECC thought about this exhibition, and during the excitement of watching the Braves win the last game of the World Series, we milled around in the crowd and got a few answers to the questions we asked. It seems that the students liked what they saw and wondered why they hadn't seen more sooner. Tony Kolantus commented that the exhibition was "one step forward for the students of ECC." Betty Edwards avowed that she didn't "know anything about art—but it looks good to me."

We pulled Mervin Hobby away from the game long enough for him to say that the work looked good, but many of the paintings were characterized by being abstract. He said that the painting that impressed him most was Nancy Lilly's "Untitled," an oil with predominating blues, purples, and white done impressionistically. We are in accord with Betty White when she said that ECC needed to exhibit more of the student work. Betty preferred Janet Hill's "Oranges," a realistic subject but impressionistic in color treatment. She also thought that Lilly's work would probably receive recognition at the State Fair.

Evelyn Walston exhibited two oils: "By the Park," an impressionistic view of a city skyline over water, and "Landscape," another impressionistic work with excellent portrayal of light. Tom Mims, "The Jury" has good composition combined with a very smooth and modern interpretation. It is also in oil. Billy Holly showed three of his paintings: "Waterway Sunset," a work done with the use of crayons followed by a wash of black tempera and with the design scratched through the tempera allowing the color to show; "Renegade," a small oil of an Indian; and "Serpents," a modern design in black and red tempera.

The majority of these paintings will be exhibited at the State Fair. We sincerely hope that in the future we will see many more exhibitions by the students of the East Carolina Art Department.

Need A Name

Would you like to name a radio program? Do you have a good title for a program of music to be heard every morning—Monday through Friday—at ten o'clock? If you think you have the best name for the program, write it on a card and send it to Campus Radio, Box 68, East Carolina College. The best title will be announced at the end of the fall quarter, and the person who thought of it will win \$5.00. If the winning title has been submitted by more than one person, the one received first will be awarded the prize. The opinion of the judges is final, and all titles become the property of your campus radio station. YOU may be the one to win five dollars by naming the program of music heard each day at ten o'clock and called, at present, "Untitled."

Civil Service Exam Notice

The United States Civil Service Commission (Fifth Region) has announced scheduling of its second series of Federal Service Entrance Examinations. The exam, a composite of several Civil Service specialized tests now streamlined especially for college students, will be administered during the latter part of 1957 and throughout 1958. The closing dates for application, with their corresponding examination times are: October 31—November 11, 1957; December 26—January 11, 1958; February 8—February 20—March 8, April 24—May 10. Any student who is within nine months of completing his requirements for an AB degree or its equivalent may take the examination.



Speight Is Cut Down By Elon Tackler



OURS—An Elon tackler halts East Carolina's James Speight with a shoe-string tackle, last Saturday afternoon in the big Homecoming contest. Speight was a leading runner for the Bucs, despite the 21-12 loss. It marked the first time in six years that Coach Jack Boone's Pirates have lost a Homecoming tilt. (photo by Bob Harper)

Country Gents, Kappa Sig Win Intramural Tilts Both Are Tied For First

By BILL BOYD

Even with homecoming festivities taking place at East Carolina College last week, nine games took place in the intramural league touch football program.

The Country Gentlemen and Kappa Sigma Nu teams continued their winning ways to remain defeated only one time. Delta Sigma Rho took it on the chin for the first time to slip into the number three spot in league standings but Delta Sigma Rho hasn't played as many games as the first and second teams.

Gay Mendenhall, Connie Hoffman and Jerry Cahoon led The Country Gentlemen to an impressive 25 to 0 win over Delta Sigma Rho on Tuesday. Mendenhall showed the agility he has for grabbing rebounds off the ECC basketball backboards by snaring quite a few of Connie Hoffman's long passes. Mendenhall alone scored 12 of his team's 25 points. Jerry Cahoon and Walt Swaine made 6 apiece to finish up the scoring. Not to be outdone by anyone in the scoring column, Mendenhall scored four touchdowns the following day as The Country Gentlemen overwhelmed a game Phi Gamma Pi squad by 48 to 13. Every player on the Country Gentlemen team got into the scoring act. Swaine and Wally Cockrell had 6 each as did John Spooone. Connie Hoffman made a safety and Gary Treon and Jerry Cahoon made two extra points apiece. Bill Wallace and Boyce Honeycutt did all the scoring for Phi Gamma Pi.

A Bill Vestals to Jim Parkin pass scored a quick touchdown in the last few seconds of the game to give the EPO a 19 to 18 upset over Doug Watt's River Rats. Bob Owens garnered the other seven points for EPO. Ronnie Hood and George Williams scored all of The River Rat's 18 points. Kappa Sigma Nu managed to remain at the top of the league standings by running over the Phi Kappa Alpha by a score of 36 to 0. Bill Flowers, Bill Love, Martin Parker, Doug Kisy, Lyle Cooper and Voight

Richard all made the scoring column for the Kappa Sigma Nu team.

The ROTC entered a team in the league last week and failed to show for both of their scheduled games. This meant that the Reserve Officer's Training Corp at ECC now has an 0 and 2 record but with homecoming preparations ending this week, they hope to get into the win column next week. They forfeited their first game to the River Rats and their second to Unstead Hall.

Buddy Whitfield, Norman Sears, Mervyn Hobby and Tom Edison led the Delta Sigma Rho to a close 18 to 12 victory over Kappa Sigma Nu to snap their winning streak. Unstead Hall ran over Phi Kappa Alpha, who have yet to win a game, by a rather impressive 28 to 0 margin.

To round out the week's action, Gene Ratliff, Murle Teachy, Earl Miller, Dennis Conner and Jim Parkin all scored touchdowns in EPO's 34 to 0 win over Phi Gamma Pi who are also winless in league play.

ECC INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Country Gentlemen	4	1	.800
Kappa Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
Delta Sigma Rho	3	1	.750
EPO	3	1	.750
River Rats	3	2	.600
Unstead Hall	2	3	.400
ROTC	0	2	.000
Phi Gamma Pi	0	4	.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

Sunday night, at 8:15, Dr. David R. Davis, head of the math department, will speak at the weekly meeting of the campus Unitarian Fellowship. His topic will be "The Methods of Logical Thinking."

Jimmy Phelps announces that the Student Government Association will be unable to give out any complimentary passes to the football games.

Getting Set For A Long One



FADING FOR A PASS—ECC Quarterback Billy Skeeter (17) takes aim for a pass as Elon tackler charges. Last Carolina lost out to Elon 21-12 in the Homecoming tilt before 10,000 fans at College Stadium.

Coordinator Lays Plans For Religious Emphasis Week

Cleveland J. Bradner, Coordinator of Religious Activities, announced this week that plans are already under way for Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held January 13-16. Mr. Bradner stated that he would like to have a committee of 100 students to work on preparations.

Mr. Bradner said, "There is every reason why students at East Carolina College should expect the activities of Religious Emphasis to reflect their interests and concerns. However, desiring this and achieving it are quite different things. Your Coordinator of Religious Activities and the students most involved in religion on our campus know of only one way to move toward a campus wide student religious activities program—that is for the students to get in the program and through participation shape it toward this end of service.

This is our invitation to the student body of East Carolina to realize that this is their program, or can be. The instrument of our invitation is his opportunity to join the early stages of preparation for Religious Emphasis Week." All students interested in working on this committee are asked to fill out the form below.

Please fill out the following and put it into the campus mail addressed: Coordinator of Religious Activities, P. O. Box 29. It may also be brought by Austin 105.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

I am interested in serving on one of the following committees. (I have checked my 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices).

Arrangements and Assemblies	Worship
Open Forums	Publicity
Music	Classroom Visitation
Literature	Hospitality
Organized House and Personal Conferences	

Dr. Murray To Head Social Studies Department; Will Replace Frank

Dr. Paul Murray, professor of social studies, will become in November the head of the department of social studies, according to an announcement by college President John H. Messick.

Dr. Murray will replace Dr. A. D. Frank, who will retire November 27 after 33 years of service at the college.

Dr. Murray will assume his new duties at the beginning of the winter quarter and will continue as acting head of the social studies department during the 1967-1968 academic year.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Murray received both the bachelor's and the master's degrees at Emory University, in Georgia. He later studied at the University of North Carolina and holds the doctor of philosophy degree, granted there in 1940.

He began his career as a teacher in Georgia public schools in Griffin, Atlanta, and elsewhere in the state. From 1935 to 1945 he was a faculty member at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus.

He has been at East Carolina for

twelve years. During the summer sessions he has taught at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee.

Dr. Murray is the author of "The Whig Party in Georgia," issued in 1948 as one of the Sprunt publications of the University of North Carolina Press. He has written articles and book reviews for such scholarly publications as the "Georgia Historical Quarterly," and the "Journal of Southern History."

Recent articles in the "North Carolina Historical Review" include

"Thirty Years of the New History," April, 1955, and "The Letters of Stephen Chaulker Bartlett" January, 1956, for which he was co-editor with Stephen Russell Bartlett, Jr., of Greenville.

In this state Dr. Murray has been an active member of the North Carolina Historical Society, in which he has served as vice president and chairman of the program and nominating committees; and of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, in which also he has been vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Marshall Scholarships Ready

Marshall scholarship grants are now available to twelve U. S. college graduates. These scholarships are provided by the British government for a two-year period of study in a British university.

Candidates may be of either sex, single or married, and must be under 28 on October 1, 1968. They must also have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth \$1,540 a year. Passage is paid to and from Great Britain with married men receiving an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Applications must be made by October 31, 1967.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

ONLY L&M HAS IT!

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip. You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

U.S. PATENT NO. 2,806,671

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Young Republicans Club



The Young Republicans Club held its organizational meeting recently in Flanagan Auditorium, and elected officers for the 1957-58 school year. Officers elected include: President, Council Jarman; Vice President, Dick Hoffman; Secretary, Rachel Steinbeck; Assistant Historian, Virginia Blanford; and Treasurer, Ted Lee. Mr. Frederick Wolfe of the Foreign Language Department is faculty advisor of the group.

ROTC Holds Award Assembly Honoring Distinguished Cadets

Tuesday, October 8, 1957 was awards day for the AFROTC Cadet Corps. The awards, which consisted of Distinguished AFROTC Cadets medals, pre flight wings, and summer training certificates were presented at an assembly of the Cadet Group in Austin Auditorium by officers of the Detachment Staff and guest speaker, Dr. George Pasti. Two cadets, Cadet Major Paul L. Singleton and Cadet Capt. W. P. Speight received Distinguished AFROTC medals. These were presented to the cadets by Dr. Pasti who is Captain Pasti in the Air Force Reserve. Dr. Pasti gave an interesting and informal talk to the group. Distinguished Cadets The Distinguished Cadets were chosen by a board from the Detachment Staff. To qualify as a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet an individual designated by the Professor of Air Science must: (1) Possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service. (2) Have attained an academic standing in the upper 25% of his graduating class. (3) Have demonstrated leader-

ship ability through his achievements while participating in campus activities. (4) Have sufficient high standing in military subjects. Pre-Flight Wings The pre-flight wings were awarded those cadets who successfully completed AFROTC Summer Training, and have been found qualified for flying training in officer grade. The cadets, Cadets Lt. Col. Robert Ballance Jr., and cadets Max F. Cameron, James F. Clark, Dallas C. Dixon, Wallace L. Giles, Joseph M. Hoffman, David E. Lane, Charles W. McNeill, Edward P. Monroe Jr., Howard W. Nixon, John R. Parlier, James E. Phelps Jr., Robert T. Smith, William P. Speight, and Jackie Wilkins. These wings were presented by Lt. Vining of the Detachment Staff. All senior cadets who had successfully completed the Summer Training Program of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps were awarded certificates to that effect. The certificates were presented by Capt. J. M. Crane of the Staff. The Physical Education Club will meet tonight in the gym. The interest and concern of the Physical Education majors will determine whether this organization will continue; therefore all Physical Education majors are encouraged and requested to be present at this very important meeting tonight in the gym at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Pyne, a new member of Physical Education department is serving as advisor to this organization this year.

Golden Anniversary Pageant Plans Begin; Casting Date Set

Preliminary plans and discussion of organization of the pageant celebrating the 50th anniversary of East Carolina College began when the production committee met on October 7. Dates for casting and rehearsals were set and problems in staging and costumes were considered. East Carolina's Spade: "To Serve," the pageant depicting the growth of the college from 1907 until the present, is scheduled to be presented on May 4 at afternoon and evening performances. Written by Emma L. Hooper of the English department, the pageant is divided into four episodes, the first, describing the breaking of ground of East Carolina Teachers College (July 2, 1908). Episodes two and three picture the growth of ECTC, beginning in 1909, under the leaderships of President Robert Herring Wright, President Leon R. Meadows, and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president from 1943 until 1946. Student participation will be stressed throughout the pageant, especially in episode four which shows the surging growth of East Carolina College from 1946 until today. As "The Voice of History" calls forth the mighty body of students, each organization on campus will be re-organized. In charge of directing the pageant will be Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the music department. He will be assisted by student directors as well as several faculty members.

East Carolina's Spade: "To Serve," the pageant depicting the growth of the college from 1907 until the present, is scheduled to be presented on May 4 at afternoon and evening performances. Written by Emma L. Hooper of the English department, the pageant is divided into four episodes, the first, describing the breaking of ground of East Carolina Teachers College (July 2, 1908). Episodes two and three picture the growth of ECTC, beginning in 1909, under the leaderships of President Robert Herring Wright, President Leon R. Meadows, and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president from 1943 until 1946. Student participation will be stressed throughout the pageant, especially in episode four which shows the surging growth of East Carolina College from 1946 until today. As "The Voice of History" calls forth the mighty body of students, each organization on campus will be re-organized. In charge of directing the pageant will be Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, head of the music department. He will be assisted by student directors as well as several faculty members.

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Organizational News

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Banquet For Alumni

A banquet honoring alumni members of the chapter culminated the homecoming activities for members of Phi Sigma Pi.

The affair was held at Respass Brothers Saturday night and was attended by the active members of the fraternity and their guests, alumni members who returned for homecoming and Miss Betty Ann Burnham, the fraternity's homecoming sponsor.

Highlights of the banquet were short introductions of each of the alumni members and a review of their activities since leaving East Carolina. Dr. Thomas Stritch of the Psychology Department spoke at the meeting and reminded the members of the importance of "Thinking."

Besides the speech by Dr. Stritch, the members also heard reports from: Dr. Richard Todd, who is currently serving as national president of Phi Sigma Pi; Brother Freddy James, chairman of the SGA Homecoming Committee who told of the homecoming activities; and Brother Tommy Nash, who reviewed the football game with Elton.

Miss Burnham thanked the brothers for sponsoring her in the homecoming parade and introduced her parents who were also special guests at the banquet. President Eddie Dennis presided over the banquet and introduced the officers of Tau Chapter this year. He also recognized Miss Jean Hargett, homecoming sponsor for Phi Omega Pi, who was a guest of one of his fraternity brothers.

Vice President Ken Krocker introduced the speaker. Library Club Members of the Library Club have begun their program for the 1957-1958 term under the leadership of Carolyn Faye Merritt, and other recently installed officers. Club members, who are students taking work in library science at the college, have announced a series of monthly meetings during the school year and are now organizing other projects, such as book exhibits.

Major objective of this year's program will be presentation of a series of talks by writers and others interested in literature. Last year the club sponsored open meetings at which speakers were Ovid W. Pierce of the East Carolina

English department, author of the popular novel, "The Plantation," and Jonathan Williams of the Jargon Press, North Carolina publisher. Officers serving with Miss Merritt are: Carole Ann Carr, vice president; Jane Carroll, secretary; and Gwendolyn McClamrock, reporter. Dr. Mildred Southwick and Mrs. Marguerite Crenshaw of the college library staff are faculty advisors of the group.

Home Ec Club In their last meeting the Home Economics club initiated forty-two new members into the organization. They were: Bernice Barker, Betty Bonner Britt, Anne Daugherty, La Ru Denning, Helen Ejks, Frances Eller, Jessie Ellis, Judy Freeman, Connie Fulghum, Jackie Harrison, Ruth Holder, Charlotte Humphreys, Ann Jessup, Kay Jones, Diane Johnston, Jean Joyner, Jessie McLaughorn, Hilda Lee Melton, Joyce Faye Merritt, Rachel Mullins, Frances Outland, Barbara Ann Pollard, Charlotte Purifoy, Betty Rae Reddick, Joyce Rivenbark, Janice Saunders, Carolyn Smith, Patricia Smith, Sandra Strickland, Lois Tharrington, Angeleta Thomas, Betty Warren, Mimmie Watson, Irene Whitehurst, Joyce Whitfield, Ann Whitley, Betty Wicker, Jante Wilson, Glenda Workman, Peggy Young.

Plans are being made for the Annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by Phi Omega Pi and Future Business Leaders of America. The scheduled date of this annual event is November 1 in Wright Auditorium. As usual, the Halloween celebration will include several booths—car racing, fortune telling—a stage show, and refreshments. Several new attractions are also being planned this year.

Gamma Theta Upsilon The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon held its first meeting of the year Tuesday October 1, at Heath's Restaurant. After dinner, a business meeting was held to make plans for the year and to select a sponsor to represent the fraternity in the homecoming parade. The members voted to have separate business and social meetings each month. Many interesting speakers will be heard at each social meeting this year.

Jane Gidden was selected to represent the fraternity in the homecoming parade. Following the business meeting, the group was introduced to Dr. Millstead and Dr. Rothwell, new members of the geography staff who spoke briefly. Officers elected last spring for this year are: Charles Elgin, President; Glen Woodard, Vice President; Nan Youmans, Secretary; and Fred Kamin-

sky, Treasurer. The next meeting will be a business meeting and will be held in the Geography Department, Flanagan Building, October 24. All members are urged to be present.

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BSU Group Plans State Convention In Durham

Baptist students are getting ready for the Baptist student union state convention in Durham, November 1st through 3rd.

According to Pat Dunn, President of the BSU on campus, plans are being made to take a busload of East Carolina students to the annual convention which will be held in the First Baptist Church of Durham.

Over 1000 Baptist students from colleges and Universities from all over North Carolina are expected to attend. The theme, "Christ In You—The Hope," will be developed by speeches, discussions, and Bible study groups.

Major addresses will be delivered by Dr. L. D. Johnson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Virginia, Bill Dawson, BSU Director, Texas Southern University, and Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Secretary, Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament Interpretation and Greek, New Orleans Seminary, will lead the groups in Bible hours.

Miss Miriam Robinson, State Secretary of the Women's Missionary Union will present the devotions for the convention.

The expense will be remarkably small for East Carolina students to attend, says Miss Dunn. One dollar is required for registration and should be paid to Miss Dunn or Ruth Lassiter, Director of the Baptist student union, by Monday, October 21.

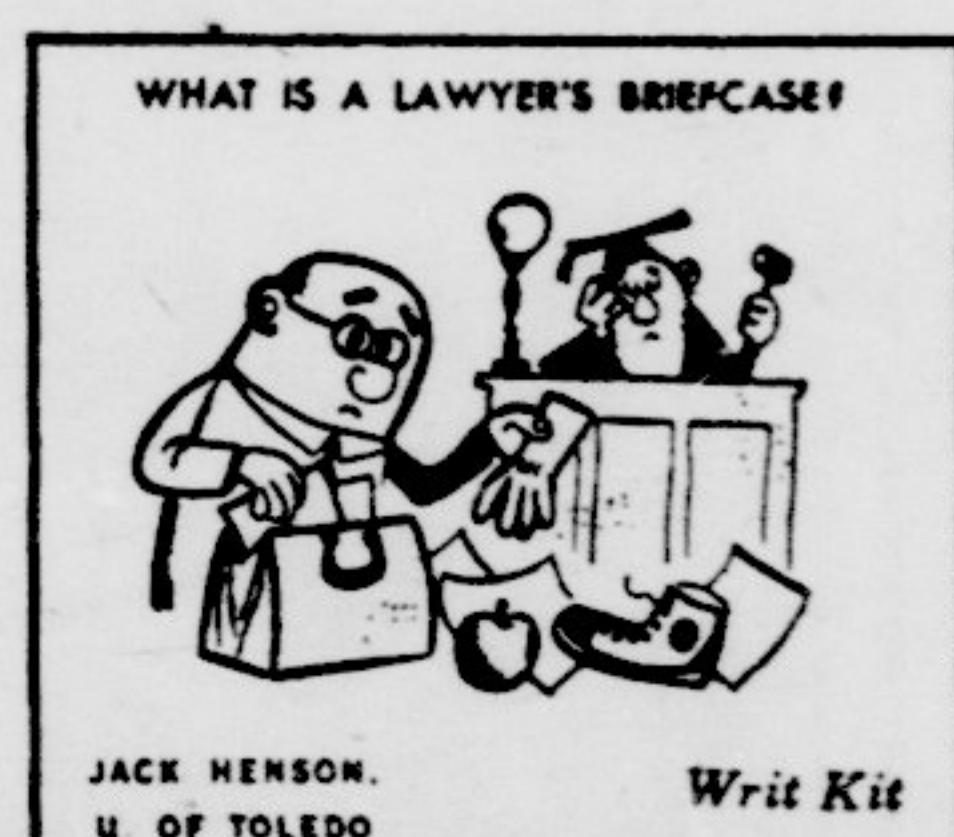
Delta Sigma Pi The International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi gave a banquet Saturday night, October 12th in honor of its alumni members. The banquet was held at the Cinderella Restaurant and the president of the fraternity, Charles Green presided during the dinner. All new pledges to the fraternity were invited, also.

On their annual float entry in the Homecoming Parade last Saturday, October 12th, Delta Sigma Pi presented "Men of Tomorrow." The float was a jet plane and was handled by the new pledges to the fraternity.

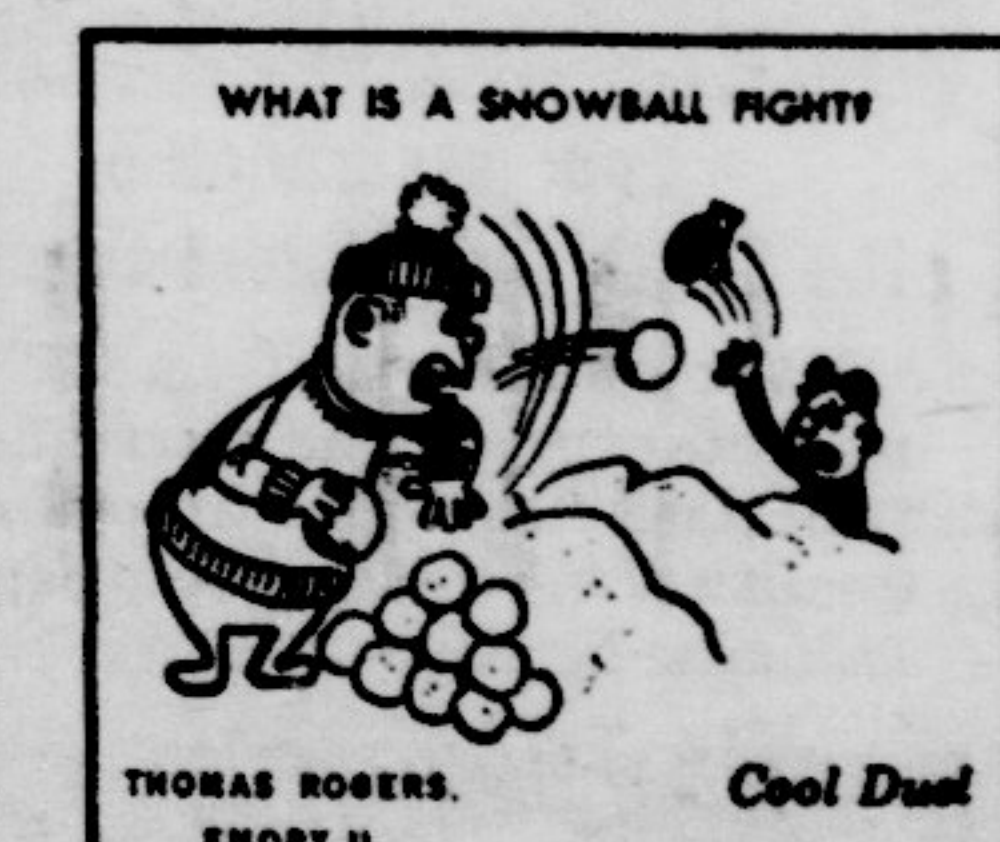
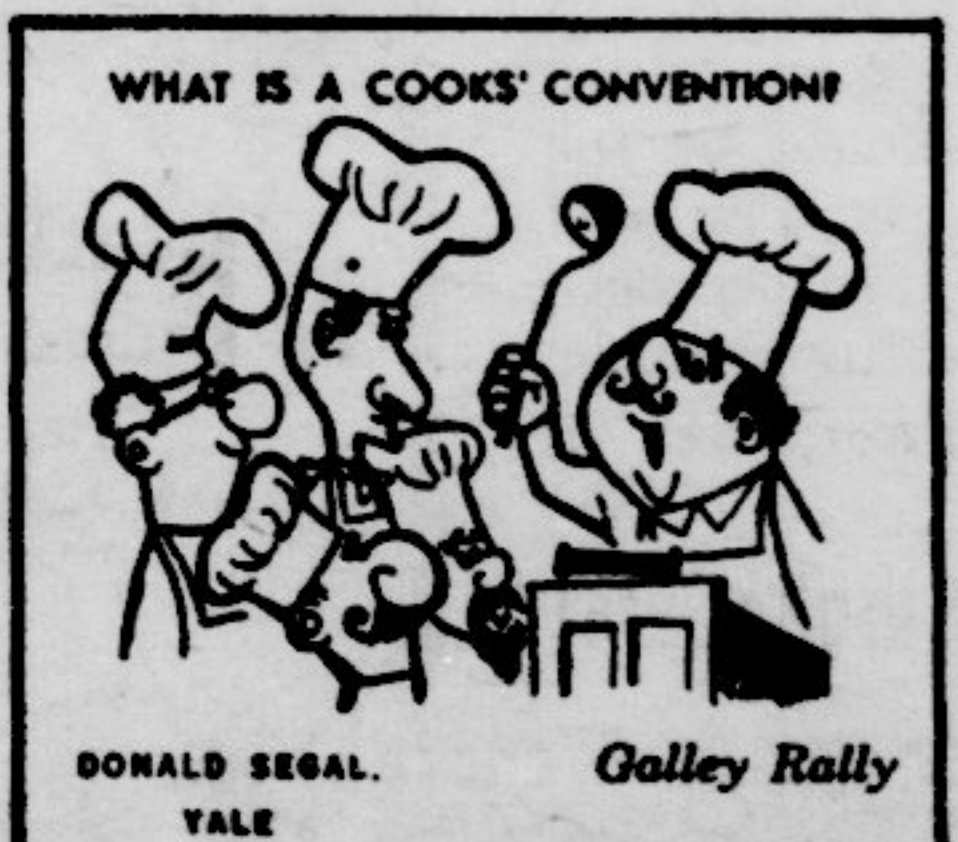
Delta Sigma Pi had its regular business meeting on Tuesday, October 15th in Flanagan building.

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