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Bagley Proposes Resolution On Social Sororities

Proposed by Senior Senator George Bagley, a resolution favoring social sororities was overwhelmingly passed in the Senate Monday night. Mr. Bagley is also president of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Since a mass meeting called recently for all girls interested in forming sororities brought to ether over 150 girls, Bagley felt there was a definite interest on the campus. Stated he, "Not only would such organizations promote more and better student leaders on the campus, but they would tend to make East Carolina better known, especially at the conventions the girls would attend. With the sororities participating, Homecoming could be made a bigger and better event, especially the parade. As fraternities having high scholastic standards with which members have to comply, so with sororities; thereby scholastically they would be a benefit to the school."

Immediately following Bagley's comments, Bubba Driver, vice president of the SGA, rose and called the resolution the most ridiculous ever to come before the Senate or Student Legislature. Stating that fraternities would hit fraternities in the embryo stage, Driver felt that they would retard the further development of the fraternities which he called "more babies."

"Girls are just as capable of carrying on sororities as boys are carrying on fraternities," returned Gloria Hoffa, Sophomore senator, who spoke the sentiments of a large number of girls on campus.

Of the twenty-four senators present, only five voted against the resolution.

At the mass meeting last week, which was held to determine how many girls were actually interested in sororities, a committee was chosen which will function much like the Interfraternity Council. From the three groups from which the girls were divided, six were picked to form the committee. They are Marty Kellam, Jerry Mills, Sybil Butler, Connie Elwin, Ann Drennan, and Jeanette Metland.

Declared SGA President Mike Katsias, who spearheaded the meeting, "There is an excellent opportunity as far as the future of sororities at East Carolina are concerned; the SGA is backing the move 100%."

East Carolinian Executive Staff



Kathryn Johnson, Billy Arnold, Johnny Hudson, and Bob Harper will lead publication of newspaper this year. Not pictured are Martha Martin and Bill Boyd.

Editor Johnson Names '58 Newspaper Executive Staff

Kathryn Johnson, 1958-1959 editor of the East Carolinian, has released the names of the executive staff for this year. All are returning staff members and have already assumed their duties.

Billy Arnold is returning to his managing editor position. Martha Martin has taken over the business staff as manager, Johnny Hudson and Bill Boyd are sharing the sports department.

Returning to position of staff, photographer will be Bob Harper. An experienced photographer, Harper worked with a reconnaissance outfit here last year when he also wrote a column "T. leopoe." Bob will also submit several columns this year.

This will mark Billy Arnold's fifth year on the staff. He served for three years as sports editor and was managing editor for the majority of last year. Arnold, who hails from Greenville, has been quite active in other

branches of the writing field. Last year Arnold helped develop the "Rebel," which is the first literary magazine at ECC. Billy is also a frequent cartoonist and columnist. This is also his fifth year as sports editor of The Daily Reflector, Greenville's daily newspaper.

Although Miss Martin is starting only her second year with the staff, she has also had a great deal of newspaper experience. During her freshman year she served as assistant editor and she served as editor this past summer. Aside from these responsibilities Martha has helped in circulation and make-up editing.

Johnny Hudson has served as sports editor of the East Carolinian and also student Sports Publicity Director of the college. For the past two years he has been ECC's sport correspondent with the Raleigh News and Observer. Mr. Hudson is at present Treasurer of the SGA and during the summer session he served as President.

Katsias Overrules Bitter Opposition To Budget Plan

By BILLY ARNOLD
President of the East Carolina Student Government Association, Mike Katsias broke a deadlock 12-12 senate vote Monday night to give approval to the 1958 appropriations handed down by the Budget Committee.

Appropriations suggested by the Budget Committee—which offered a drastic cut in finances for the most of the organizations involved—were violently opposed by several speakers, both from the senate floor and from the gallery. A discussion for and against raged in the Library Auditorium for over 30 minutes.

President Katsias interrupted the discussion and called down the speakers, demanding a vote be taken on a resolution to accept the Budget Committee's suggested appropriations.

The vote ended in 12 to 12 deadlock, forcing Katsias to cast the deciding vote. Said Katsias: "This 12 to 12 deadlock is a quorum and it looks like I have to decide the matter. Before I vote, I would like to say that I think the Budget Committee has done a good job in setting up these appropriations. I vote in favor of the resolution."

Katsias' vote ended the bitter struggle over budget appropriations to take place in the East Carolina Student Government in many years.

Disatisfied
Speaking against the acceptance of the Budget Committee's advised appropriations, were representatives from the ECC Productions Com-

mittee, THE REBEL, campus literary magazine, and the Senior Class. In defense of the measure were members of the Budget Committee and representatives of the Playhouse.

The objections were raised mainly against appropriations concerning individual organizations.

Don Griffin, representing the Productions Committee, complained that "Productions cannot be presented on this amount of money to compare with those which East Carolina has been proud of in the past. The best production ever given here by the Production Committee was probably OKLAHOMA a few years ago. It cost over \$1,600 to produce that one, now you are asking us to do a good job on \$1,200."

"It takes money to put on a production which the school can be proud of," he further commented.

Bubba Driver, of the Playhouse,

asked Griffin why so much money is needed. "Why can't we use some of the equipment we already have?"

Griffin said, "We're still using some of the stuff we used when the Production Committee was first formed."

Bryan Harrison, Editor of THE REBEL, not a member of the Senate, was also permitted to voice his objections. He commented that "Last year, when the SGA magazine was first formed, the SGA requested that we publish four issues per year. Now, we have been given just enough money to publish two issues. The magazine is a creative and worthwhile project for the students of the school."

"With this amount of money we will have difficulty putting out two issues and we won't even be able to mail out the magazines to the people who should get them, who are interested in the intellectual doings here."

Coy Harris, of the Senior Class, raised the question as to why the senior class was appropriated only \$75 this year, with which to present either a dance for the whole school or a present, while the Freshmen Sophomore-Senior Dance Committee was appropriated \$750 for a dance which "won't be for the benefit of the whole school."

"With \$75," Harris said, "What can you do? You can't buy a present or give a dance either."

"Confidential"
One of the objectors raised the question of how the Budget Committee arrived at its proposed appropriations and why certain organizations were given sharper financial cuts than others.

Dean James H. Tucker, Advisor to the Budget Committee, replied, "I don't think we need to state reasons for our findings. The workings of the Budget Committee are confidential."

The appropriations are as follows:

- East Carolinian—\$8,000.
- The Buccaneer—\$22,500.
- The Rebel—\$1,500.
- Cheerleaders—\$175.
- Playhouse—\$2,500.
- Band—\$800.
- Inter-Religious Council—\$600.
- Intermusical Sports Program—\$1,200.
- Jr. Class—\$800.
- SGA—\$9,285.
- YMCA—\$200.
- "Y" Hut stove, utensils—\$250.
- YWCA—\$250.
- Sr. Class—\$75.
- ACE—\$125.
- SNEA—\$96.50.
- Opera Theater—\$200.
- Phi Mu Alpha—omitted.
- East Carolina College Orchestra—omitted.
- Production Committee—\$1,200.
- Entertainment Committee—\$8,000.

Betty Lane Evans



Photo by Bob Harper

Miss North Carolina To Enroll At East Carolina

Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina of 1958 and fourth runner-up in the recent Miss America Pageant, plans to enter East Carolina College next quarter.

The pretty 18-year-old Greenville product has indicated her plans to enter ECC several times during the past few months and told an EAST CAROLINIAN reporter recently that she hopes to enroll "this Winter quarter."

Betty Lane has expressed an interest in enrolling in speech and music courses here in November.

Among her awards and honors, Miss North Carolina won two scholarships and her pick of any University in the land.

Her choice was East Carolina.

In 1956, Miss North Carolina was another East Carolina girl, Joan Melton, from Albemarle.

Seems like ECC has the market cornered on pretty girls.

Epsilon Mu Members Make Northern Tour

Eight members of Epsilon Mu Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity embarked August 26th, on a tour which included Williamsburg, Virginia, and our nation's capital.

Tom Farlow, Roy Martin, Jefferson Strickland, Tom Jackson, Grady Austin, Don Knight, Ken Nielson, and Paul Davenport attended for three days their fraternity leadership school, in which they were subjected to skillful training in leadership, pledge instruction, and finances. The men focused their attention on various lectures and discussions, involving ideal principals of fraternal life and its effects on campus activities.

Following the conclusion of the leadership school, the brothers resumed their travels in the direction of Shoran Hotel in Washington, D. C., where the ninety-first convention of Pi Kappa Alpha was to commence Sunday, August 31st. From that day until September 3rd, the men were involved in business mat-

Kelly To Star In Playhouse Fall Production

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON will be the Fall major production for the East Carolina Playhouse. A four act English comedy by J. M. Barrie, the play has an unusually large cast of thirteen women and twelve men. When asked about the play, Playhouse president Pat Baker commented: "This is really a good play... one I think every student at EC will enjoy seeing. It is a satire on English high society, and situations which develop really make for a good, laughable comedy." Dr. J. A. Withey, Director of the Playhouse, will direct the play, with Mr. Robert Rickert, new Associate Director of the Playhouse, acting as technical director.

The stage manager for the production is Dan Yanchison, who will be remembered for his technical work on such plays as THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, and HOUSE OF CONNELLY. Mary Margart Kelly will design the sets, which will be built by Sylvia Ruston, scenery chairman, and her stage crew. Other technicalities on the play will be handled by the following committee chairman: costumes, Marvis Edwards; makeup, Shirley Dixon; publicity, Jim Trice; lighting, Bill Faulkner; properties, Alice Anne Horne.

Readings for the play were held September 16 and 17. "Because of the size and quality of the cast, it was an extremely difficult job to assign the roles, and a number of those with minor roles are also holding positions on the Technical Crew," stated Miss Baker. However, more people are needed, and the Playhouse urges all those who may be interested in working on plays to come over to the theatre and help.

The cast for ADMIRABLE CRICHTON was announced by Dr. Withey on September 18. It is as follows: Crichton, Merle Kelly; Ernest, Bill Haslip; Treherne, Charles Jenkins; Lord Brocklehurst, Tommy Reese; Earl of Loam, Larry Craven; and Lady Mary, Genia Trulove.

Others are Tweney, Leigh Dobson; Lady Catherine, Doris Robbins; Lady Agatha, Gwen McClamrock; Lady Brocklehurst, Shiley Dixon; Fisher, Alice Horne.

Pirate Mascot Honored This Weekend

"Buc" is a five-month old Great Dane who, upon his arrival August 9, became the first mascot in the history of East Carolina College. He is here as a result of a project by the Summer School SGA under the leadership of Johnny Hudson.

The main reason that the Great Dane was favored as a mascot is because it is a symbol of speed and strength and as such will symbolize East Carolina College athletics.

"Buc," who comes from a long line of pedigree champions, has as his official pedigree title "Crawford's East Carolina King." At the age of five months, "Buc" now

weighs between 75 and 80 pounds, but at maturity he will probably weigh about 180 pounds and stand about 36 inches in height.

At present our mascot is living on the athletic field, in a house built by the Maintenance Department, and in a pen built by Mr. George Cherry of Pactolus, N. C. Hughes Giles, who has had previous experience in the handling of dogs, has volunteered to be in charge of "Buc."

Mr. Paul Julian of the cafeteria has agreed to feed "Buc," and at present SGA officials are negotiating with Red Heart and Purina dog food companies in an effort to get

them to feed him in return for endorsement of their products. It is the hope of SGA officials that various organizations on campus will contribute to his wardrobe.

The September 27 home football game against Guilford, has been designated as "Buc Night," and President John D. Messick will be present to preside over half-time activities. "Thus far 'Buc' has a good disposition and when he is a little older he may be allowed to run loose on campus part of the time," stated past SGA president Hudson.



"Buc" East Carolina's new mascot is pictured with two who led the move to acquire him, Johnny Hudson and Clint LeGette.

Notices

Pictures for the 1959 yearbook, THE BUCCANEER, are being made Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 in upstairs Wright. Appointments can be made on the College Union bulletin board.

Anyone who has not filled out completely and accurately a campus directory information card must come by the College Union office and do so immediately.

Kappa Alpha Goes National Today; Drake To Be Host

Proceedings began today to install local fraternity Sigma Rho Phi as Gamma Rho, the 83rd chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, a national college undergraduate social fraternity.

National and regional officers of the Kappa Alpha Order, as well as undergraduate members of other North Carolina chapters converged on the ECC campus this morning for the installation which will last through Sunday.

Sigma Rho Phi came into existence as a service fraternity at East Carolina in 1951. It became a social fraternity in 1956. When the school's Board of Trustees approved the establishment of national fraternities on campus last year, Sigma Rho Phi petitioned for a KA charter.

The Order granted the charter in May of this year. At the present time there are 30 active members, Edward C. Stone, III, of Durnam, is president.

The Kappa Alpha Order, founded at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865, is dedicated to perpetuating the best ideals of chivalry and gentility as manifested in the person of Robert E. Lee, who was president of Washington College at the founding of the Order.

The Greenville KA alumni chapter, under its President, the Reverend John W. Drake, Jr., will act as host to the visitors. Dr. Frank L. Hoskins, of the English Faculty here, is Secretary of the local chapter.

Activities in the installation began this afternoon at 2:00 with the initiation practice at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The First Degree Initiation team, furnished by N. C. State College, handled the practice. The team was made up of George Howard, Richard Harvey, and James Crutchfield.

At 4:00, the First Degree initiation (Continued on page 6)

Time To Reappraise

Attempts by the NAACP and some outstanding personalities to "dignify" the Negro Race in American Literature and Theatre have reached idiotic proportions.

There have been attempts to ban Mark Twain's immortal HUCKLEBERRY FINN because the term "nigger" is used in it; producers of the Broadway show STATE OF THE UNION were forced to change certain dialogue which Negro objectors claimed was unkind to them. The dialogue which was changed was a single line which read: "Why, that's mighty white of you."

In other instances, the old-fashioned black-faced minstrel which used to be popular throughout the country has all but vanished for the same reasons. Many books and articles which poke fun at America have been put out of print because of dialect, phraseology, or implications which some feel portray the Negro in an unfavorable light.

The most recent incident along this line took place several weeks ago when Negro songstress Pearl Bailey caused a disturbance on the movie set of Gershwin's PORGY AND BESS. Miss Bailey complained that dialogue spoken by several minor Negro performers was "unnatural, undignified, and in bad taste."

At Miss Bailey's insistence, Producer Sam Goldwyn told the Negro performers to leave out anything they did not like.

Granted, all precautions should be taken not to slander or belittle any race or group of people. White or Black, or any other color, minority or majority. Granted, too, certain elements of Literature and Drama are not dignified and natural to all concerned.

The above incidents bring to light something which has been building up for some time in America. The supreme court's 1954 decision, and the events which have followed, have served to fire up the American people over what was before a peaceful and improving situation. Americans have long been noted for their habit of pulling for the underdog. Cries of Liberty, Freedom, Equality, Civil Rights, and Integration have been pumped into the American people at such a steady rate since the 1954 ruling that the people are now bending over backwards to accommodate, to liberate, to be fair to the Oppressed.

Spurred on by Moral indignation, a blind determination to be Fair at all costs, and Yankee newspapers, the American people have bent over backwards to show the world USA democracy.

Such incidents as those above indicate that they have bent over too far.

When people bend over too far they show their posterior.

Freedom Of The Press

To develop and serve its community and to cultivate freedom of expression in the community as its editors believe just and fitting within their individual concepts of newspaper ethics is the duty and aim of the student press. The aim cannot be fully achieved unless the press's independence from all forms of external interference of censorship is maintained inviolate and complete.

Since 1925, when the first student newspaper was published here, this publication has had complete press freedom. Realizing that a free and vigorous press is essential to a democratic society, and that freedom of expression and debate is basic to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society, our administration has never once censored, before or after publication any issue of the EAST CAROLINIAN. Though we may be chastised or scolded, nevertheless there has been no censorship.

Being free to present articles concerning controversial matters and to comment freely is a right not shared by all student publications on other campuses. At some other schools a faculty member is required to read all copy before publication, while at others the paper must be read by some faculty member or administrator before circulation. We may be thankful that such cases are few in comparison with student publications accorded their full rights.

On this campus we should be proud, even grateful, that our administration is not afraid to read what their students think or believe. Any student on this campus is free to express his views, whatever they may be, in this publication. May we always guard jealously this right. May we honor the trust and faith placed in us. And always exercise the rights and responsibilities of editor with full regard for accepted standards of good journalism and with regard for the well-being of every part of this college community and the students.

East Carolinian

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Managing Editor Billy Arnold
Co-Sports Editors Johnny Hudson, Bill Boyd
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Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Well, back to the old grind again and climbing up a flight of forty-four steps about twenty times a day. We are hoping to be in our new headquarters downstairs in Wright Building by Christmas... hoping and praying.

S. G. A. president Mike Katsias, treasurer Johnny Hudson, presidential assistant Clint LeGette, Dean Tucker, and I returned from the United States National Student Association Congress just in time for the opening of school. Prior to the Congress, President Mike attended the Student Body Presidents' Conference, Dean Tucker attended the Deans' Conference, while I was at the Editorial Affairs Conference.

The entire Congress, which took place at Ohio Wesleyan University, made up of over a thousand students from colleges and universities all over the U. S., plus a number of foreign students, who stood just about solidly for forced integration. The only students to stand up on the plenary floor and speak against forced integration were Fred LeCleuq, president of the SGA at the University of South Carolina, and his brilliant colleague Mike Osborn. Mr. LeCleuq, who was complimented time and time again by the Yankees for his gentlemanliness, sincerity, the level-headedness, stated that it was his firm belief that education was within the exclusive jurisdiction of state government, since it is not otherwise mentioned in the Constitution and he presented a resolution to this effect. Some people more or less made fun of his resolution, until Riordan Roett of Columbia College, N. Y., an integrationist, spoke for the resolution, because he believed the gentleman from S. C. was sincere... that his message had a sound of desperation in it, as it truly did. Roett insisted that for one to have such a feeling of desperation, surely there must be more to the problem than they realized.

The most sincere person to speak against the resolution for segregation and for integration was Don Furtado, president of the SGA University of North Carolina. Incidentally, every representation from "The Hill" was solidly for integration. Of course the resolution was voted down but you better believe it was not unanimous... I didn't turn quick enough to count them all but I counted at least five for it.

I compliment Mr. LeCleuq for one thing even if he only got a mere fistful of votes—his courage. Standing up to over a 1000 students who staunchly oppose you and telling them just what you believe is not an easy thing. Fred was "accused" of speaking like and using tactics akin to those of S.C.'s John C. Calhoun. Will Calhoun would have been proud... Fred is one sharp politician. The boys have their fraternities; the girls want sororities. This campus is growing steadily. Its large enough now for both sororities and fraternities. It is not just a little teachers college any more. Guess who thinks it still is?

I say again this college is growing... physically it has been growing, expanding, and spreading out more and more. Now I think it's time for the students to grow mentally a little more and catch up with all the buildings that are sprouting so fast. I'll be back on my soap box this year campaigning for better spoken English again, raised scholastic standards, more learning courses for teachers in comparison to learning to teach courses, and an art appreciation course to help us really learn to appreciate art. When a boy in one of my classes stood up and said to the group, "If you wuz going to do this way instead of the way I've did it..." that made me mad about this English thing all over again.

Everyone has been moaning and groaning about the good teachers we've lost, but just look around at the good ones we've gained. Dr. Bruce Jones (an ECC graduate incidentally) in the Education Dept., and Dr. Carter in the Art Dept. are two men so interested in their work, that it's actually a joy, possibly a privilege, to be in either of their classes. Thinking over the roster of the teachers here, we're lucky to have the fine profs we have.

Does everyone know that out of all the schools in the world she could attend free, Miss North Carolina chose East Carolina? She hopes to begin courses here this spring if her schedule permits. Her boy friend, Lawrence Perkins is enrolled here. Lucky boy! This is the second year of a Miss N.C. that we've had on campus in three years.



Telescope

Panty Raid, Sophomore Made, And Van Gogh

By BOB HARPER
"Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen! and I can't get a drop to drink!" This statement was made by an upper classman who could not get waited on in the soda shop. The upper classman further stated: "If we could get all freshmen to participate in a panty raid maybe half of them would be expelled. Then we could get waited on and drink our coffee in peace."

We do have fourteen hundred new students moving around on campus from class to class; from College Union to post office; from dormitory to the closest beer joint.

Fourteen hundred students! That's a right good size number of new brothers and sisters to be rubbing elbows with. Assuming they all have a brain weighing the average three pounds each, we have a total of four thousand, two hundred pounds of new brains on campus.

Further assuming that each of these new students has twenty fingers and toes, we have a total of

Derry Walker

It appears that practically everyone survived the summer. Nearly everyone is back, although some favorites are missing. Jim Cauby may be married for all we know. Darrell Hurst and "Preacher" Van are not among the troops, either, for various reasons. (Don't know who's gonna do the healing this year.) By now instructors and courses have been accepted or rejected, Uncle

Why Encourage Writers Today?

By HUGH AGEE
A SENSE OF AWARENESS
There have been times, history shows us, when literature held a place of vast importance to our culture. Some will hold that this is not the case in our time because this is an age of television, an age of greatly improved travel, all of which renders the need for the communication of new ideas through literary modes unnecessary.

There was a time when it was not uncommon to find a small American town or village pulsating with interest over the work of some popular literary figure. Many times the figure who demanded their attention was not American but European.

Such is not the case today. It is true that much of the work of our American writers fails to find a place in the reading habits of our people. The case is even more dismal for European writers. Most Americans are familiar with Françoise Sagan, whose controversial novels have titillated an extensive American audience, but to mention Albert Camus, D. H. Lawrence, Samuel Becket, and the like to the average American reader would be the equivalent of asking him to expound a bit on Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

All of this brings us to this question: Why continue to encourage genuine literary efforts on the part of our writers and writers-to-be?

28,000 new fingers and toes on campus.

I overheard one upper classman explaining to wide-eyed freshman coed that he could make her a sophomore over night.

Another upper classman was trying to sell his English II book to a freshman. "Buddy, you buy this book from me and I'll guarantee you a 'one' on the course." The book was sold for fifty cents above retail.

For those who haven't learned the trick of the trade, I offer ten of my top economical suggestions:

- 1. Fill your fountain pen up at the post office.
- 2. Don't date but once a quarter.
- 3. Borrow all text books from your friends.
- 4. Search trash cans for cigarette butts (after midnight of course).
- 5. Rub two rocks together to avoid buying matches.
- 6. Walk on grass whenever possible to save shoe leather.
- 7. Eat a mixture of catsoup and

- 8. Observe all Jewish Holidays.
- 9. Transfer to Atlantic Christian.
- 10. Go back home!

The air is filled with floating buds bursting with eagerness and burning desire to explore the dark corners that are supposed to be dark but are not always—a Replica nowher among them all.

Van Gogh says: "Blessed is the man who has found his work and a woman to love him."

Tom "Panic" Jackson says: "Blessed is the man who doesn't have to work and has a woman to wait on him."

Just a note to all freshmen who are having an extra hard time getting socially adjusted: Hold on until Home Coming—then you will all be veterans.

Old Faces Missing On Campus

Julian is again slinging hash to the masses, the Freshmen are thoroughly confused, and inventories of feminine Freshmen pulchritude have been completely by horny male upper classmen. Freshmen and transfers are better oriented now, as they have discovered the C. U., the Y. M. C. A., and "Dora's".

Congrats to Ed Stone and brothers; they're in.

This year will encompass more politics, and more politics. The Greek is back with his bag of political paraphernalia, the SGA is in second gear and more people are getting into the act. Those Freshmen who aspire to prominent political positions in their respective class will be given opportunities to bellow their platforms via closed circuit television. Interesting! ("What hath God Wrought?")

They've been busy this summer. They hammered and banged and built new buildings, torn old ones down, built them back again, etc. They put signs up to denote the streets we've walked on all this time, and they bought a puppy dog. (Buc is not to be confused with Tom Jackson who resembles former.)

We are watching them live modern. They now have instructors teaching English, History, and Orientation to television cameras. Don't know if the cameras are learning anything but reactions from students, (what few there are, favorable).

They haven't found the bug on the Campus Radio yet, but hopes are high. Speaking of bugs, beware of the "zitch" bug. Its bite is dang near fatal. Symptoms of this new disease are similar to those of influenza. Those of us who have been victims of the "zitch", however, are aware of it and can offer little advice on how to avoid it. The origin of the bug itself is suspected somewhere around or in the "Collegiate," since the inhabitants of that establishment seem constantly plagued with infection.

Charles Craven has lately featured some art work of typical UNC students; (satirical) wish I could conjure up the typical EC student to send him. Suggestions?

Some people sure misinterpret quotes and pass them along. A lovely lass said she heard I called her conceited. Never in this world. My regards to a misinformed informer.

Cussin n' Discussin' You Can Be A Monkey

By NANCY LILLY

Now is the time of year for decrepit upper-classmen to extend the palsied hand of welcome to the supposedly bewildered freshmen. Although the upper-classmen are definitely decrepit and palsied, the freshmen are certainly not bewildered. Admittedly, freshmen are getting younger every year, but they are also getting smarter. Perhaps they have really been listening to all the propaganda about challenges and opportunities which is so liberally dished out at the beginning of every school year. I, too, shall attempt to bestow some painful acquired wisdom upon the new crop of innocents.

SEE NO EVIL, SPEAK NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL.

In other words... YOU TOO CAN BE A MONKEY

- 1. Do not think. Thinking is dangerous. Not only can it give you headaches... it can also get you in quite a bit of trouble.
- 2. Smile (do not laugh) at all paid personnel.
- 3. Do not partake of alcoholic beverages. Beer makes you burp, vodka rusts your insides, and burbon makes you dangerous.
- 4. Obey all college rules. you may not have much fun, but remember, "Virtue is its own reward".
- 5. Brush your teeth twice a day (if that doesn't work, try Listerine), go to church every Sunday, keep your rooms clean, eat three square meals a day, and join the Young Democrats Club.

If you obey all these rules faithfully, you will become a success. You won't live any longer than the rest of us, but you will be a success.

The fact that someone has become money-hungry is quite obvious. Although paying to add and drop courses is painful, it is understandable because the privilege was abused when it was free. But why do those of us who do not use the college laundry facilities have to shell out five dollars of our hard-earned cash for nothing? If we can receive better and cheaper services elsewhere, why should we be forced to subsidize the laundry.

The new week-end curfews for girls are certainly appreciated. It seems odd that half an hour should make so much difference, but somehow it does.

Are You Drunk, Sir?

By BILLY ARNOLD

SCENE: Two uninitiated faculty members at a football game. For clearance purposes we'll call one Dr. Figby and the other Dr. Marsh. They somehow got into the student section and are sitting behind a noisy young man in a burlap coat and three girls.

MARSH: ... I thought, by god, the week would never end. When my last class filed out I didn't even tell them to have a good weekend and drive carefully.

FIGBY: There comes the teams. They look like monsters.

MARSH: They are. I teach some of them. Which is our team?

FIGBY: The program says we're the Purple and Gold.

MARSH: I don't see any. Does it look like either one of them has on purple and gold to you?

FIGBY: Ummmmm. No. You're right. Make someone else is playing. Pardon me, Young man, who is playing?

YOUNG MAN: What shay?

FIGBY: Are you drunk, sir?

MARSH: Disgusting!

YOUNG MAN: Stand up for the Nashua anfun, man.

MARSH: My god, do they play it at ball-games, too?

FIGBY: (As the anthem blares out) I do believe this man is drunk.

MARSH: I'm expecting them to play it in the cafeteria next, before each meal...

YOUNG MAN: Be quiet, disrespectful (frowning)

FIGBY: Young man, What is your name, MARSH: ... Or in the bathroom, by god.

YOUNG MAN: Play Ball! (spraying his drink all around and waving his arms.)

MARSH: What is your name, sir?

FIGBY: Figby. (sitting back down)

MARSH: No, not you. Him.

YOUNG MAN: Stand up for the kickoff, man!

FIGBY: What are they doing now?

MARSH: Maybe they are playing it over again. This barbarian in front of us was making so much noise nobody heard it the first time.

FIGBY: Look, they're playing. I say, that fat one with the number on his back is in my class. He spells cat with a W.

MARSH: Who's playing?

FIGBY: Oh, I think his name is Smith. He comes in sits down and stares at the walls and gnats fly all over him and he doesn't even feel it...

MARSH: I mean, what teams are playing?

YOUNG MAN: You want a drink, man?

MARSH: Thank you, I have some all over my coat, you idiot.

YOUNG MAN: Hey, Mae, tell Frank to push me my bottle. I paid half of it. Thish man wants a drink.

FIGBY: (Rising) I'm afraid I've got to go home and change clothes.

MARSH: Who's playing?

Separate Leagues Formed For First Time

Twelve Teams In Intramural Football

River Rats Win Over Country Gents 19-14

Two of the better teams in the intramural touch football league met last Thursday as the River Rats topped the Country Gentlemen team by a 19 to 14 score.

In other action during that day Bud Williams' Kappa Alpha squad took a 21 to 0 licking at the hands of the Kappa Sigma Nu.

The final contest of the evening found Lambda Chi Alpha squaring off against the Delta Sigma Pi. When that contest was all over it was Lambda Chi all the way by a score of 32 to 6.

Doug Watts' River Rats spotted the Country Gentlemen managed by Wally Cockerell with 14 points before coming from behind to win. Cockerell had opened the contest with an impressive 70 yard touchdown gallop. But through the combined efforts of Bob Moore, Dean Robbins, George Williams, Al Vaughn, Joel Long, Hilton Willard, Doug Watts and Red Gainey, the Country Gents gave way to the 19 big points. Because of this impressive victory it is expected that the River Rats will dominate league play throughout the entire season.

Dave Thompson and Larry Tysinger each scored touchdowns during the first half of play to build up a Kappa Sigma Nu lead of 12 to 0 over the Kappa Alpha squad. Kelly Kee added another touchdown during the last half and when it was all over Dixie Hobgood's team had it self a decisive 21 to 0 victory. Outstanding for the Kappa Alpha team in the defeat were Bud Williams, George Slaughter and Ralph Beeton.

These three games concluded intramural football play for the opening week but eight big games were scheduled to take place this week.

Returns To Staff



Back After Year's Leave Of Absence

Coach Ray Martinez, former successful swim coach at East Carolina, has returned to the campus this year after a year's absence.

Martinez came to ECC in 1954. He initiated swimming here and produced quite a record before leaving last season to work on his Doctors degree at State U of Iowa.

The first season that swimming was a part of the Athletic Program, it took its lumps, but Martinez and his club learned many lessons and the following season posted a 9-3 record. In 1956, the Pirate Meremen made East Carolina history as they swam to a 9-3 season and then went to Carbondale, Illinois and captured the NAIA National Swim Meet.

Coach Martinez has had his club getting in shape for the past couple of weeks, and the swim tutor beams with enthusiasm when discussing his personnel. "We could have the best team ECC ever had," states Martinez, and he has reason to believe this.

Only co-captain Teddy Gartman is missing from last year's club. Returning is backstroke ace Bob Sawyer and driver Ken Midyette, both

Swim Star Has Broken Leg

Bob Sawyer, East Carolina's All-American swim star, recently received a broken leg while playing touch football.

Coach Ray Martinez, much concerned over the accident, stated that Sawyer would probably be in a cast for about six weeks and then it would be another three weeks before he could join the swimming team.

Sawyer's early season loss will come as a big setback to Martinez, who will be attempting to rebuild his swim club. It is doubtful that Bob will be ready in time for the Pirates' first meet with U. of North Carolina.

The Greensboro native has paced the meremen in his three seasons here with his defeats in the backstroke being few and far between. Sawyer won the NAIA backstroke title in 1956 as he paced his teammates to the national crown. He cut several seconds off his time last year and was expected to be top in the south this winter.

ECC only has one pre-Christmas swim meet so Martinez will still be looking forward to plenty of service from his backstroke ace.

copped national honors last season. Many other lettermen are back and the return to school by speed-merchant Jim Meads has also aided Martinez's strategy.

Martinez has high praise for the recruiting job done by DeShaw, which has brought in some outstanding freshmen and transfers. "We have a little depth this season—not much but a little," cited Martinez.

The opening meet is still a good ways off but the ECC swimmers will spend the fall afternoons getting in shape. An official schedule has not been announced, but negotiations this season have been made with Carolina, which is an annual meet, U. of Georgia, Emory College of Georgia, V.M.I., U. of Miami, U. of Florida, and Florida State.

To Direct EC Intramural Program



Discussing the Budget allotted to the 1958-59 Intramural Program at East Carolina are Bill Boyd and Coach Earl Smith. Smith is the faculty director while Boyd is the student director. Both anticipate a broad program for the coming college year. (EC Sports Photo)

Spoone, Swing, Cockerell, Cooper And LeGette To Head Intramural Council For '58-59

To aid Intramural Faculty Director, Mr. Earl Smith and Student Director, Bill Boyd, five officers were elected on the intramural council for the 1958-59 college year.

One of EC's top seniors was nominated for and elected to the position of president of the council. He is John Spoone, a student who has been active in the intramural program ever since coming to East Carolina.

Aiding Spoone directly is first vice-president Walt Swing and second vice-president Wally Cockerell. Elected to the position of secretary was Lyle Cooper and Clint LeGette was elected as publicity director for EC's intramural program.

The intramural council will be responsible to student director Boyd who is in turn responsible to faculty director, Coach Smith.

All officers elected have worked with the intramural program in some capacity previous to this.

Sportlighting Intramurals

By BILL BOYD

East Carolina's intramural program is already off to a fast start this quarter and interest is running high. Coach Earl Smith, the faculty director, and myself anticipate a broad program during the coming year.

During the past several years there has been an ever increasing need for a large program at EC. The student number of courses increases every fall and because of this, if for no other reason, the program must constantly be expanded. The Student Government Association and the budget committee have seen enough of the programs in the past to realize what will be needed in the future.

Fraternalities Have Increased Interest

Competition on an intramural level has arisen mainly through organizational developments. The fraternities are right at the top of the organizational list. Morale and interest runs high in every fraternity at East Carolina and when one fraternity plays another things begin to happen. This morale spreads to non-fraternal organizations and thus a great deal is accomplished.

Even though interest is constantly growing in the program it is a centered interest. By this I should state that only a select few involve themselves with the program. Of all the teams and members involved in this year's program this far, approximately ninety per cent are students who were involved last year. This means that transfer students and freshmen do not care for intramurals when they first come here or they are not exposed to them very quickly. Perhaps they wish to see a more diversified program installed, which is a very good idea.

Intramurals Not Just Three Sports

Football, basketball and softball of course make up the nucleus of the program, but they no more complete the program than studying fulfills the requirements for a course in history. What amazes Coach Smith, myself and intramural council president John Spoone is that you take the time to make careful plans and anticipate huge results in this planning. Then when the actual time comes the students falter. We expected at least sixteen teams in the touch football program this fall. We will have twelve from the looks of the situation at the present time. Because of this we have to abandon our hopes for two separate leagues. We desired a dormitory and fraternal league. It would keep the morale higher, it would promote an incentive to stay at the top of the respective league knowing that one league champion would play the other in a bid for the campus championship. This plan would work well in all sports involved but it appears that the students wish to read and watch, rather than play. Everyone at East Carolina cannot by any means participate in a varsity sport. It is hard for me to believe that they can go through an entire year without becoming involved in some type of lengthy exercise. But even if they do get some exercise they are still depriving themselves of the social, mental and physical benefits they could derive from their own intramural program.

Many wish to see volleyball, swimming and tennis installed as regular intramural sports. During the winter months we are going to attempt to register enough volleyball teams to make up a league. During the spring we hope to work out something that will allow intramural swimming competition. Of course tennis will be highlighted during the spring but even more so next year.

It is the object of the intramural association at East Carolina College to give the student's the type of sports they most desire, but this need must be evident before such a program can be carried out. Otherwise much time and money will be wasted.

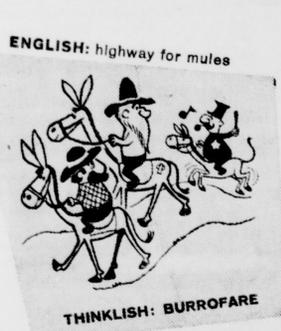
Legal Aspects of the Program

For the first time we have written and adopted a constitution for the all-over program which is basic in approach and fundamentally sound. It calls for a faculty director to preside over a student director. The student director in turn calls for a meeting of all students interested in intramurals when the fall quarter commences. He then asks for nominations by the students for positions on the intramural council. These positions are president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary and publicity director. Then when the students select some of their fellow classmates to these positions the nucleus of the intramural program is formed as far as legal and administrative procedure go. The council, the student director and the faculty work together to promote a sound program. At the present time that is the purpose of our organization, to promote a sound program which will benefit all students interested in participating.

At this point, I would like to request that any student who desires to offer any suggestions concerning the program may do so by writing Coach Smith or myself in care of the college P. E. department.

Notice

Coach Ray Martinez has announced that any boys interested in coming out for the swimming team should come down to the pool between the hours of two o'clock and four o'clock.



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Joe Loffin Paces Baby Bucs In Tie With E. City

Coach Earl Smith and the Baby Bucs opened their season Friday night, September 12th and had to scramble for a 6-6 tie with Elizabeth City High School.

Smith's yearlings had been on the ECC campus for only a few days and had not had the time to muster an offensive attack. ECC was forced to call on defense as its big weapon.

Both teams scored in the second period and then settled to defensive ball in the second half to record the deadlock.

Elizabeth City broke the ice early in the second period by driving 39 yards for their long touchdown. Quarterback Pat McDowell's passing arm sparked the drive and then he climaxed it by passing seven yards to an end Al McPherson. The kick for the extra point was no good.

East Carolina scored with less than a minute to play when Nate Caddy of Elizabeth City faked a punt and passed. Joe Loffin intercepted the toss and scampered 53 yards untouched. The vital attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Outstanding for the freshmen crop were Loffin, Melvin Riff, Tommy Matthews, and John Cutler.

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Miss North Carolina Meets 'Buc'



Miss North Carolina visited East Carolina Saturday night at the ballgame. Along with Carol McDaniel, Miss Homecoming of '57, Betty Lane meets our mascot 'Buc'.

Harrison Says REBEL To Be Released Soon

Bryan Harrison, editor of the student literary magazine "The Rebel" at East Carolina College, has announced that the first issue is now taking shape and will go to press toward the end of the month.

The magazine, a new venture at the college, was approved by the East Carolina Publications Board last December. It is sponsored and financed by the Student Government Association. One issue appeared last spring. Harrison has announced that four issues are planned for the 1958-1959 term.

A senior from Asheville, N. C., Harrison is serving for the second time as editor. The staff last year was headed by Co-editors Harrison and Billy Arnold, Jr., of Greenville, who this year will be staff artist for the magazine.

Other members of the present editorial staff are David Lane of Asheboro, managing editor; W. Hugh Age, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., book review editor; Nancy Davis of Asheville, business manager; John J. Fliskey, Jr., of Raleigh, assistant business manager; and Martha A. Kellam of Biscoe, exchange editor.

Ovid W. Pierce, North Carolina novelist and faculty member of the East Carolina Department of English, is faculty advisor.

"The Rebel" will include short stories, book reviews, poems, critical and controversial essays, and other types of writing. Only selections written by students will be published.

Ivy Fashions Still In Vogue; New Look Emphasizes Freedom

By LOIS BUTTLER Fashion Director

As everyone knows, the past year has been a controversial one for fashions. Never before have women been so timid about new styles, so doubtful about the tried and true fashions. Happily, for Fall, 1958, adaptations of the new relaxed lines are providing so wearable and irresistible that women—and yes, men, too—are satisfied with the newer look.

Freedom from the body is the keynote of the Fall silhouette. Whether in the trapez line, the elliptical round look, the high waisted look or the low belt flounce, clothes are designed to be worn away from the body. Shoulders are narrower, armholes are higher, sleeves are short. Skirts will be worn shorter, a slightly below the knee look.

If one could typify or exemplify the feeling for Fall '58 fashions, that one word would be... Space... For space has color... space has lightness... space has freedom and the diversity of the fashion picture is a combination of color in fabric, lightness, fluffiness in fabric and freedom in silhouette.

Mohair is the single biggest influence in the fabric picture. Whether fluffed, curled, looped, hairy, brushed, the mohair content, which gives bulk without weight, is the new addition to the fabric story. Light in weight and spongy to the touch, wools seem pace-setters in the new dress shapes. And for after five, textures vary from supple crapes and puffy matelasse to wrap print taffetas and cut velvet.

The colors for fall are exciting, vibrant, alive. The green, red, blue family predominates. In black, the dull look is replacing the shiny black look. Also the coppers, rust and all the autumn forest tones must not be overlooked.

In a leading fashion store recently,



Dressed from head to toe in the latest fashion creations Patsy Bradshaw walks down the avenue with Ivy League clad Charlie White. On her head Patsy wears a silver headband, now much in vogue. Flowing back and side panels accentuate the black cocktail dress. The mink stole in her hand is always in style! Charlie wears a Cheviot suit with the new natural shoulders.

I saw a suit that I must describe; it was so good-looking and smart. Made of looped mohair, it was a forest green stroller suit, featuring the 31-inch long-distance jacket, which shows a minimum skirt. The round collar, fullness in back of coat and four pockets made this an outstanding costume.

A tweed trapze suit also caught my attention. In black and brown mixture, the short, dem-jacket was double-breasted with a fox collar, the skirt, of course, was a short conical

one. The cocktail dresses were out of this world. A supple, flowing black; a fitted white sheath enhanced all over with fringe, a champagne lace with sequins and low brown velvet belt were breathtaking in their beauty.

Truly there was no end to the gorgeous array of merchandise displayed. Space prohibits more as to street dresses, coats and every appealing item that the fashion-conscious woman desires.

By GEORGE COFFMAN Fashion Director

Despite many opinions to the contrary there is a strong male interest in fashion. A look around campus this fall should do much to prove this point because JOE COLLEGE of 1958 is much better dressed than his predecessor has ever been. Now, even the freshmen wear suits on occasions that would recently have called for sport jackets and slacks. This trend is not localized. It is true in most major schools in the country. The last time suits were an important adjunct to the college wardrobe was back in the days of the knickers. Lets take a look at what the 1958 college man will be wearing this fall at East Carolina.

In suits and sport jackets natural shoulder clothing in the three button easy fitting model continue to claim the highlight. Suit pants are still plain front, but for the most part the back strap has been dropped. Cheviots, worsted chevots, herringbones, muted stripes are particular strong with the color emphasis on the darker shades. Sport jackets are topped by the Shetland in olive and olive mixtures. Many are being worn with the metal buttons and paisley linings.

On slacks backstraps are rapidly being replaced by the flapped hip pockets. Most slacks are being worn very short showing as much as a half to three quarters of an inch of sock above the shoe. The one inch to inch and a quarter cuff still is the most popular. Shades of charcoal gray and brown remain the favorite in flannels with a lot of interest being shown in the wash'n wear blends of 70% orlon - 30% wool.

Sweaters are really big news with the new three and four button cardigans leading the way. They are one of the most colorful, comfortable, casual items that have appeared in a long time. Sleeveless sweaters will also be good in three button styles. Many are made up with leather trim. Crew Necks are not to be forgotten. They are the basic for all around campus wear.

The most colorful spot in the male college fashion scene are the paisley and tear drop prints in button-down sport shirts. Sport shirts are beginning to follow a new trend to the placket for style. They are actually the same authentic stylings as Ivy Styled dress shirts.

Neck wear is still a big thing for the college man and one that offers room for a little originality. The wool challis are still winning at a run away. Blacks in deep tone reds and greens are the most popular colors. The wool challis tie and belt sets are still very good and really help to brighten up one of the new dark tone suits.

Raincoats are shown mostly in natural shades in the three quarter length style with the traditional ragland shoulders, bal collars, ticket pocket, and red plaid lining. Something new are the dark iridescents.

Styles often get their start on the college campus. The young college man is one of the greatest style innovators in the men's apparel picture and many of these styles last for long periods of time. Ivy and the Ivy influence in men's apparel has been the major impetus in the general college trend toward better dress. The same influence is generally credited for a new upsurge of interest in fashion in men's apparel for all ages.

Playhouse Opens 1958 Session With Tryouts, Freshman Night Affair

The East Carolina Playhouse held its annual Freshmen night, September 15. About 30 freshmen attended the short meeting, with old Playhouse members giving a brief resume of the purpose, history, and campus function of the Playhouse. Pat Baker, president of the Playhouse, introduced the staff of the Playhouse for the year 1958-59, which included Del Driver, vice president; Larry Craven, recording secretary; Shirley Dixon, corresponding secretary; and Jay Robbins, historian. Also introduced were the Director of the Playhouse, Dr. J. A. Withy, and the new Associate Director, Mr. Robert Rickett.

After Pat had explained the requirements for membership in the organization and had introduced the

new apprentice system, ushers from the Playhouse were appointed to show the newcomers around McGinnis Auditorium. Genia Trulove, Doris Robbins, Del Driver, Larry Craven, and Leigh Dobson acted as the ushers.

Following their tour around the theatre, the freshmen were served refreshments; a general social time was held in which Playhouse members met and talked with the newcomers.

Immediately following the reception, tryouts for the two one-act Freshman plays were held. Larry Craven, who is directing "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and Del Driver, who is directing, "Two Crooks and a Lady," supervised the tryouts.

Foreign Language Department Adds Beginning German To Curriculum

The East Carolina College foreign language department has added to its schedule of courses this fall a class in German for beginners. Thirty-five students have begun their work in the new course, which is taught by Eric Franz Graf, who joined the faculty this fall.

James L. Fleming, director of foreign languages, stated that considerable interest in the study of German has been shown by students. "As a result," he said, "plans are to offer continued courses which will give students two full years of German."

Mr. Graf, a native of Augsburg, Germany, is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Munich. Before coming to this country, he had experience teaching American students when he served as instructor to GIs in Germany. Both he and his wife, Dr. Gertrude Range Graf of the psychology department, began their work at East Carolina this fall.

The new foreign language courses gives East Carolina students an opportunity to study German for the first time in a number of years. Other languages offered at present by the department are French and Spanish. "Plans are now being discussed for the introduction of a course, in Russian during the present school year," Mr. Fleming stated.

Dr. Utterback Contributes Another Story To Magazine

Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, faculty member of the English Department at East Carolina College, contributed the short story "The Bird on Mama's Hat" to the September issue of "Progressive Farmer." The story is illustrated in color by the well-known artist John McClelland.

"The Bird on Mama's Hat" is Dr. Utterback's twelfth story dealing with the Lovelady family in Alabama. All have appeared in issues of "Progressive Farmer."

A member of the East Carolina faculty since 1950, Dr. Utterback is the author of a high-school textbook entitled "Occupations" and a number of published poems, short stories and articles. At the college here, she is director of student teaching in the department of English. Each spring for the past seven years she has served as drama director for the popular and widely attended operetta presented by the Student Government Association.

Science Club Begins 1958-1959 Work

The Science Club began the year with a social hour welcoming the freshmen. Plans for the coming year were discussed at the first business meeting on September 16.

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in science are invited to

visit the club on its October 14 meeting and every first Tuesday thereafter. Mr. H. E. Sampson, a nationally known glassblower from the University of North Carolina, will give a demonstration at the October meeting.

Homemaking Being Taught On Radio By Instructor

The art of home making is being brought into many homes in the state by Alice Strawn of the Home Economics Department, who is currently appearing in a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the college.

"Home Economics and You," to be presented each week through January 5, is now being broadcast on taped recordings over fifteen stations throughout the state, in a practical way, Miss Strawn discusses meals, buying food for the family, home decorations, entertaining guests, and other topics. On several round-table sessions her students in home economics appear with her.

A faculty member at East Carolina College for the past ten years, she has served as resident teacher-trainer in the home economics education. Her students are now teaching in scores of public schools in North Carolina, and she has helped many young people become home economists, teachers, and home makers.

Miss Strawn is currently serving as vice president of the Home Economics Section of the National Education Association.

Forty-Seven New Instructors Join East Carolina Faculty This Fall

A total of forty-seven new faculty staff members began their duties here this quarter.

The group includes Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of administrations and supervising registrar; Dr. Earl Beach, head of the department of music; Dr. Corinne H. Rickett who fills the new position of director of closed circuit television; and members of fourteen department of instruction, the library staff, the Dean of Women's staff, and Air Force ROTC. Dr. Pattie Simmons Dowell, the first student to register at East Carolina and the first student to be graduated, returned to the college this fall as a member of the education department. Dr. Dowell, Ed.D., New York University, has previously taught at Winthrop College and Mississippi Southern College.

Five of the new faculty members holds degrees from East Carolina College. Listed with the departments in which they are teaching, they are: Donald Umstead, A.B. East Carolina, C.P.A., business education; Douglas R. Jones, B.S., M.A., East Carolina,

Ph. D., Peabody College, education, Otis W. Coefield, B. S., East Carolina, M. L. Emory University, periodicals librarian; Captain Vance M. Lock-

man, A.B. and Distinguished Military Graduate, East Carolina, Air Force ROTC; and Herbert Carlton, B.S., M. A., East Carolina Social studies.

In addition Wyatt Brown, M.A., East Carolina, is teaching in the social department while Ralph Napp is on leave of absence; and Mrs. Faye C. Clay, M. A., East Carolina, is substituting in the English department for Ovid W. Pierce, on leave of absence during the fall quarter. Rachel L. Johnson, now working toward the master's degree at East Carolina, is dormitory counselor in Garrett Hall.

Eight of the new faculty members either hold degrees from foreign universities or have studied abroad. This group includes Robert T. Rickett, Ph.D., Birmingham University, England, English; Harry Goldgar, Docteur de l'Université de Paris, English; Ulrich Franz Graf, graduate of the University of Munich and now working toward a doctorate at the University of Zurich, foreign languages; Gertrude Ruge Graf, Doctor of Philosophy, University of Leipzig, physiology; Donald R. Petterson, Ph. D., University of London, geography; Kathleen E. Dunlop, Ph.D., University of Illinois, scholarship student in the Middle East, social studies; Corinne H. Rickett, Ph.D. University of Birmingham, England, director of closed-

circuit TV. Other newcomers on the staff, listed by departments, are:

ART: Bruce Carter, E.E.D., Pennsylvania State University; Thomas E. Flowers, M.F.A., State University of Iowa; and Paul R. Minnis, M.A., Pennsylvania State University;

BUSINESS EDUCATION: Samuel W. Dry, M.A., Appalachian State Teachers College; William S. Hart, M.S., Kansas State Teachers College; Peggy Lou Holman, M.A., Colorado State College; William H. Watson, L.L.B., University of North Carolina;

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Bernard, Ph.D., Denver University;

ENGLISH: Francis R. Adams, Jr., Ph.D., University of Maryland; Louise B. Adams, M.A., University of Wisconsin; Ruth E. Coplan, M.A., University of Virginia; Grace Selser, Ph.D., University of Missouri; David J. Whichard, A.B., School of Journalism, University of North Carolina;

FOREIGN LANGUAGES: Robert R. Morrison, M.A., Middlebury College;

GEOGRAPHY: Woodford Garrigus, Ph.D., Clark University; Morton D. Winsberg, Ph.D., University of Florida; Elizabeth Jean Lowry, Ph.D., Yale University;

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Gay Elizabeth Hogan, M. A., University of North Carolina, replacing Mrs. Grace Eaton, who is on leave of absence;

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Ernie C. Finch, M.A., Peabody College;

PSYCHOLOGY: C. H. Allen, Ph.D., Peabody College; Gertrude M. Neis, M.A., University of Florida;

SCIENCE: Frank W. Eller, Ph.D., Columbia University; Nancy Blair Eliason, M.A., University of North Carolina; Joseph Q. Helper, Ph.D., Sanford University; Lyle F. Plymale, M.A., Marshall College;

SOCIAL STUDIES: Willard B. Gatewood, Ph.D., Duke University; Clifton H. Johnson, Ph.D., University of North Carolina; Stanley Todd Lowry, Ph.D., Louisiana State University.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, who resigned as East Carolina registrar last summer, is now teaching in the department of mathematics. Raymond Martinez who has been doing graduate work at State University of Iowa during the past year, has returned to the college as a member of the health and physical education department. Mrs. Mark Owens of Greenville is substituting for a short time for Mrs. Marie Browning of the English Department.

Boone, Jones To Star In 'April Love' Here

Pat Boone and Shirley Jones will head the celebrated cast of "April Love" to be presented in Austin auditorium tomorrow night. This will mark Pat's second leading role and his first romantic one. Shirley Jones, the popular young lass who sang her way into the theatre with performances in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel," will play opposite Pat along with Arthur O'Connell, who everybody remembers from "Picnic."

The movie is based on a novel by George Agnew Chamberlain and is produced and directed by David Weisbart and H. Feador, respectively.

"The Enemy Below" and "The Young Lions" are slated to appear October 3 and October 10 at Austin. All of these movies are for the benefit of the students and the admission is free.



Michael Green, freshman, and Carlos Burt, junior, survey a structure which marks part of the expansion of our campus.

Nursing School Plans In Making

East Carolina hopes to set up a four year nursing school in cooperation with several hospitals in eastern North Carolina. The State Board of Higher Education wants us to have only a two year program, and it has recommended \$30,000 to the state Budget Commission;

"that the Nursing Education program requested by East Carolina College be modified so as to provide for a program similar to the experimental nursing education program at Women's Colleges or the less costly program now in effect at Western Carolina College rather than for a regular four-year collegiate School of Nursing, this same modified program to be effective in 1959-61 in the discretion of East Carolina College, by direct appropriations, which is here recommended, or by funds made available by East Carolina College under flexibility provisions recommended by the Board."

PIRATE'S DEN



East Carolina Opens First NSC Gridiron Contest With Guilford Here Sat.; Bucs Bow To Presbyterian Squad

Sat. Night Clash To Be First Meeting Since EC Win In '52

Bobby Perry... Back To ECC From Army

Bucs Drop Emory-Henry In Opener By 12-0 Score

Bobby Perry returned to East Carolina College September 11. It was the eve of the initial game of the season. Several gridiron veterans were on hand but most of Coach Jack Boone's squad asked, "Who is Bobby Perry?" as the Greenville native went through his first drills.

Loyal ECC fans even had their doubts as whether Perry would return to the Spotlight. Extremists stated that Perry would only be another name added to the roster of Coach Jack Boone's array of speedy backs.

Others were a little more conservative. They realized his potentialities and remembered his big moments here. Yet, they too had questions concerning his return. Did the Army take away his desire for the game as many others? Would he be in any kind of shape? Would he be too concerned with his family and finishing school to take football seriously? It was a long list of questions which awaited answering.

Amidst the barber shop talk of James Speight making All-American and the Perry doubters, there were always a couple of his followers. They summed up the 170 pounder by saying, "Perry is an exceptional boy. He stays in shape and will always love the game. His return will be a big benefit to the 1958 squad."

Bobby Perry has now returned in realization and most of those questions have been answered. Overnight, he has become an All-American on the ECC campus and no one can deny that his play has been anything but that of the select group.

Coach Jack Boone knew all the time that Perry would be welcomed to his club even with such veteran backs as Speight, Lee Atkinson, Glenn Bass, Charlie Bishop, and Tommy Nash returning.

Bobby was on an unfamiliar spot, the bench, when ECC took the field opening night. There he stayed as his teammates battled scoreless with Emory and Henry for three periods. Finally, the speed merchant was called for early in the fourth quarter. The situation was a crucial one for the Pirates. It was fourth down and six yards to go for a first and eight for a touchdown. Perry responded by scampering his left end for eight yards and a touchdown, giving his club a 6-0 lead. It was a great return, and Perry left the field with a big ovation.

This was only the beginning for Perry and his return story. This past Saturday, he really established himself. Although not in the starting lineup, Perry once again came from the bench and helped the Pirates wipe out a big 24-0 fourth quarter Presbyterian lead. His efforts produced two ECC tallies and only time saved the Blue Hose from his devastating fourth quarter attack.

A ECC threat had seemingly stalled when Perry put on his first display. He dashed of tackle, eluded five tacklers and sailed into the end zone for a 18-yard touchdown jaunt. Minutes later, Perry made a brilliant catch of a Ralph Zehring pass to account for 21 more yards and a touchdown. It was a great night for the Greenville sprinter.

As the season opened, Boone thought that his supply of backs would rate with those of any in the conference. He would never have believed that injuries would wreck his backfield resources in the first two games. Perry's return has surely been a "life-saver" to the Pirate roster.

Lee Atkinson, James Speight, and Glenn Bass are listed on the injury list. The burden has been left to Tommy Nash, Charlie Bishop and Perry. This week Perry will probably get his first starting assignment of the season. If so he has earned it and by the hard way.

No partiality has been shown on the part of the coaches. He has worked his way back up by proving that the desire which was so evident before going into service is still there. That little shrug of the hips, a little zig-zagging, and that extra burst of speed is still present in number 22 and fans can look for another year of colorful football in College Stadium.

As East Carolina goes into its' third tilt of the season and first in North State play, Perry is the leading runner and scorer for ECC, although seeing only limited action.

He has scampered 61 yards in 10 attempts and has registered three of the Pirate's four touchdowns.

This week our hats are off to you, BOBBY PERRY. Welcome back to East Carolina College.

Predictions

That glorious game of football is once again taking the attention of fall sport fans. It looks like another interesting season provided with upsets and all those sort of things.

It is believed that every campus man needs to know how to pick his winners when playing the parlay cards and placing other bets so by popular demand, we have returned with the predictions of this week's games. Our success was so great last fall that one of our campus mates, who was greatly concerned with the Parlay gimmick, has advanced from "parlays to politics" (also out of the dorm). Well, here goes with another season:

Wake Forest over Virginia Tech by 8; Deacs roared over Terps in surprise last week... but may have another surprise coming up.

Duke over Virginia by 13. Hurd-Ray Carlton leads conservative Dukes over victory-starved Cavaliers. Site in Va. could make difference.

State over Maryland by 8; Wolfpack will be down after UNC win... Terps already embarrassed once.

Clemson over Carolina by 1; Some say too much frat life at "the hill"... others say "We have Sunny Jim"... game should be close with outcome depending on sun.

Davidson over The Citadel by 6; Cats cut loose after loss to Catawba. Cats won't be as tough as last season.

Presbyterian over Lenoir Rhyne by 8; Blue Hose looked mighty tough up here. Bears must be loaded again after whopping Wofford. Let's hope otherwise.

Wofford over Elon by 18; Christians not as tough as last season. Western Carolina over Appalachian by 8; Cats have strong first unit. Apps still rebuilding.

Catawba over Newberry by 8; Coach Clyde Biggers and his big line once again prevail.

East Carolina over Guilford by 13; Pirates paced by Perry for their first North State win since 1956. Things looking up in Pirate Den.

Quote of week: "Upsets highly possible in all above predictions."

North State play gets in full swing this week and at East Carolina there will be no exception as Coach Jack Boone will pit his forces against the Guilford Quakers.

ECC will be seeking their second win of the season this week when they don the Purple and Gold. Last week they fell short in a fourth quarter uprising and ended up on the short end of a 24-16 score. The previous week they had stunned Emory and Henry with a brilliant 12-0 upset.

This week the Bucs will be trying to recuperate from their letdown and open up North State play on the right foot. This will be the first year the teams have met since ECC blasted the Quakers 41-0 in 1952 and 40-0 in 1953.

Reports from the Guilford camp state the Quakers are expecting things to be better than ever. Twenty-nine returnees are back including fourteen lettermen.

Most of last year's club were sophomores and freshmen, and have returned in hopes of helping the Quakers climb the conference ladder. Coach Herb Appenzeller is in his third season at the Guilford helm.

Bill Huber, 185-pound sophomore, is the big hope in Appenzeller's plans. Huber was a regular at quarterback last season and sparked the club to their strong late season showing.

Other veterans returning for the Quakers will be Roy Boyles and Ken Deans, a pair of husky tackles.

Turning to the East Carolina picture, Coach Jack Boone will field an injury-riddled club. The veteran coach has been plagued with injuries more this season than at any other time.

The Pirate backfield which was loaded with depth in pre-season dope, will suffer most. All-Conference full-back James Speight is still expected to be on the sidelines. The Greenville native was sidelined with an ankle injury in the opening minutes of the Buc's first game.

Other backs on the injury list include Glenn Bass and Lee Atkinson. Bass, opening game star, received a banged-up knee against Presbyterian and is out indefinitely.

Lynn Barnett, co-captain and center, is also counted out for the Guilford tilt.

Boone is expected to go with How-

Sixteen Point 4th Quarter Drive Not Enough In Loss

Presbyterian College of Clinton S. C. avenged last years 6-0 loss at the hands of East Carolina College as they stayed off the Buc's 4th quarter rally at 16 points and won by a score of 24 to 16. EC's second gridiron contest of the young '58 season was played last Saturday night in college stadium at East Carolina as the Blue Hose's Boke Pate and the Pirate's Bobby Perry dominated offensive play.

During the first quarter the running of halfback Pate kept PC's offensive unit moving as did Glenn Bass for ECC's offensive. Each team had to constantly kick out of danger during that scoreless first quarter and it ended with PC in possession of the pigskin on the Pirate's 25 yard line.

Big John Lucas, fleet footed halfback for PC took a handoff from his quarterback Bob Waters and went 21 yards around his own left end on the second play of the second quarter to garner Presbyterian's first touchdown of the night. The pass attempt by Waters for the extra point was not good.

East Carolina went from its own 35 to the 50 yard strip in a series of ground gains lead by Bob Perry but then Zehring tried to hit end Bill Cain in the left flat the pass fell short into the arms of Blue Hose's Tony Benson, a halfback who picked up three blockers and had little trouble in scampering 55 quick yards for another TD for PC. Nat Cole's attempt to run the extra point was not good.

With the score 12-0 EC received the kick and carried it back to the 29 yard line. A Zehring pass hit Bill Crain and he picked up a first down on the 41 yard line. The passing attack faltered though and the Clinton team took over. Short ground gains took them to EC's 26 yard line led by the fancy running of Waters but the half cut short the rally. Tackle Henry Kwiatkowski kicked



After spending 21 months in the Army as a Military Policeman, Greenville's Bobby Perry has donned another uniform. The 5-10, 170 pound halfback has already broken back into Coach Jack Boone's starting line-up and has been a predominant figure in the Pirate scoring attack. Bob will be at the halfback slot again this Saturday night when East Carolina takes on Guilford's Quakers of Guilford, N. C. (Photo by Bill Boyd)

East Carolina opened the 1958 season in roaring fashion Saturday night, September 13th by stunning Emory and Henry College 12-0 before a capacity crowd of 6,500.

The Bucs equaled the 1957 win total as they pounced on two fourth quarter fumbles and immediately turned them into touchdowns. It was the first home win since 1956.

For three quarters, both teams battled up and down the gridiron, exchanging punts and short gains, but neither team able to tally.

The deepest penetration by the Wasps was checked at the ECC 35 yard mark in the second period. The highly-touted offensive attack of the visitors was unable to dent the ECC forward wall as pre-game guessers had predicted.

Perry Pearson brought the crowd to life late in the third quarter when he halted a Wasp threat by recovering a fumble on the Pirate 33. The sling-shot arm of Ralph Zehring went to work and the Bucs were on the visitors 12 yard line as the quarter ended. A 53 yard pass from Zehring to Howard Beale was the big play in the drive. Bobby Perry, making his first appearance of the night and also since returning from service, climaxed the drive minutes later by scampering around left end for eight yards and a touchdown. The play came on a crucial fourth down situation.

The Pirates were knocking on the Wasps goal once again late in the period as guard Wayne Davis recovered a E & H miscue on the ECC 48. Zehring passed to Glenn Bass for 35 yards and then two plays later hit Charlie Bishop in the end zone for a TD—the play covering nine yards.

Emory and Henry took to the air for its final series of plays but were up against an inspired ECC eleven and were unable to move.

Glenn Bass, sophomore halfback, was one of the game's many stars. Bass was the Bucs leading ground gainer and his defensive halfback play also was vital in the win. Ed Emory, Wayne Davis, and Charles Gordon stood out in the ECC forward wall.

night for the Pirate team ended up in a good hard fought loss because of the final quarter.

Glenn Bass, Buc halfback not only impressed the crowd with his running ability during the contest but time and time again ruined the PC passing and running attack in the secondary. The work of ends Bill Cain and David Thomas kept the PC backs going inside or running wide most of the night. The tackling and blocking of Ed Emory also highlighted the game with a 23 yard aerial in the end. East Carolina goes at it again this Saturday night as they will attempt to better their present 1-1 mark at the hands of Guilford College. Game time again is slated for 8 p. m. in college stadium.

Ralph Zehring was one of NAIA's top passers last year in tossing 38-88 and 592 yards. This year the Pirate co-captain completed 14-24 and 202 yards in the opening two games.

Clint LeGette



One of the officers on the newly elected Intramural Council is Clint LeGette, a senior from Greensboro, N. C. LeGette is the publicity director for the council and has been very active in intramural sporting affairs ever since coming to East Carolina College. (Photo by Boyd)

Dear students and faculty,

We would like to welcome you back with wishes for another successful year toward better education and higher scholastic standards. East Carolina College has grown rapidly and produced many students of whom we are proud.

We sincerely hope that you will continue to choose Brody's as your shopping center. We carry one of Eastern Carolina's largest selections of sportswear. You will also find at Brody's some of Eastern Carolina's largest selections of nationally advertised smart Capezios, I. Miller, Madamoiselle, and Foot Flair.

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First Appearance

The "Marching Pirates," the 108-piece band ended its first half-time show by forming an E C, which is to become traditional in ending every half-time show. With the drums rolling in the background, the band went to its knees with the famous Queen Anne Salute, followed by the Alma Mater.

East Carolina only had four rushing plays in the third quarter of their game against Presbyterian College. Their rushing net for the quarter was five yards.

Three new married men—Tommy Nash, Stuart Holland, and Perry Pearson—are on the Pirate roster this fall. All were married this summer along with trainer Bill Thacker.

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Methodists Move Into New, Modern Student Center

The new Methodist Student Center opened its doors at the beginning of the Fall Quarter and the director, Miss Mamie Chandler, and the Wesley Foundation Council were there to greet the students as they arrived for orientation and registration. The Center, which is at the corner of Fifth and Holly Streets, just across from Garrett Hall, a project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church to provide a "home away from home" for Methodist students at East Carolina College. It is supported by the Woman's Division and the North Carolina Annual Conference. The two Methodist Churches in Greenville make annual contributions toward its maintenance.

The modern brick structure was completed last August at a cost of approximately \$115,000. It is the result of careful planning on the part of the Building Committee, of which Mrs. W. H. Taft of Greenville was the chairman. Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, and Mr. J. H. Waldrop, member of the Board of Trustees, were also members of the building committee. The new building replaces the old frame house which stood on the same site and which was adapted and served as the Methodist Youth Center since 1945.

The building is furnished throughout with new and modern furnishings, provided by the Woman's Society of the North Carolina Conference. The parlor, chapel, assembly and all-purpose room, workroom for students, office and conference room for the director are on the main floor. In the all-purpose room is a full size stage with lighting equipment for dramatic programs. On the basement floor is a large lounge with sectional furni-

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(Continued from page 1)
tion took place at the church.
At 9:30 o'clock, the Second Degree Initiation is to take place.
An Installation Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the Cinderella Restaurant, with Secretary Dr. Hoskins, toastmaster.
Highlight of the day will be the Installation Ball at the Greenville Moose Lodge beginning at 9:00.
On Saturday, the first formal chapter meeting will be held for installation of chapter officer at the KA Room. President Stone will be in charge of the proceedings. A formal pledge ceremony will take place at 12:00, following the chapter meeting. Stone again will preside.

Students Enter New Religious Center



Miss Mamie Chandler, director of the Methodist Student Center welcomes Beth Chason and Dixon Hall to the new center on Fifth Street.

ture, tables for games, record cabinet, book cases, and open fireplace. The third floor is furnished as an apartment for the director.

The formal opening of this new student center will be on Sunday, October 5, but the Wesley Foundation, which is the program of the Methodist Church for the campus of East Carolina College, is now being carried on. The center is open every day from 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. On Friday and Saturday it is open until 11:30 p. m.

Dr. Bruce Carter, Mr. Paul R. Minnis, and Mr. Thomas Flowers, new faculty members of the Art Department, and the freshman art majors were guests of honor at a special hour held by the Art Club September 11 in the Y-Hut. The club has also had one regular business meeting. The officers this year are Tom Mims president; Ed Lancaster, vice-president; Mary Margaret Kelly, secretary; and Sara Matthews, treasurer.

Richert Added

The East Carolina Playhouse welcomed this fall to its ranks a new Associate Director, Mr. Robert Richert. Mr. Richert is a member of the Department of English, and has just returned from the University of Maryland College of Special and Continuation Study, European Division. In addition to his classes in Speech and English, Mr. Richert will act as Technical Director of the Playhouse Fall Production of THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON.

For the past three years, Mr. Richert has worked the Air Force personnel of S.A.C. in Europe. As a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Richert has done technical work with Little Theatre groups both in the United States and in Europe. His wife, Corrinne is in charge of closed circuit television for ECC.

New Students Total Over 1400

Last year 761 students took leave of East Carolina by marching onto a platform and receiving their college diploma. This year these scholars have been replaced by over 1400 new students, most of which are freshmen. The exact number of students has not been determined, but the figure stands well over 3600.

During the summer of 1958, 1877 students attended the first term and 1458 turned out for the second session. According to records the cumulative enrollment for the regular school year of 1957-58 was 3947. This figure is exceedingly larger than the 1317 students who attended in 1947-1948. East Carolina has topped its capacity within the past ten years.

In 1947 extension courses were unheard-of, but in 1958, 1438 people took extension work in different parts of North Carolina including: Bolivia, Camp Lejeune, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Jackson, Jacksonville, Kinston, Louisburg, New Bern, Raleigh, Rock Mount, Charlotte, Smithfield, Warrenton, Washington, Wilmington and Wilson.

Last year students doing practice-teaching taught in the following surrounding communities: Ayden, Bear Grass, Belvoir, Chieco, Greensboro, Greenville, Grifton, Grimesland, Kinston, La Grange, Bethel, Contentnea, Farmville, Lucoma, Maury, New Bern, Plymouth, Robersonville, Rock Ridge, Snow Hill, Stokes, Tarboro, Washington, Williamston and Winterville. Of these practice-teachers, 512 obtained their teaching degree.

In 1946 only 25 students were graduated with an A. B. degree. Although our college was authorized to grant this degree several years ago, ECC was basically a teacher's college as one could well understand by its name . . . East Carolina Teachers' College. It wasn't un-

til 1951 that its name was changed to East Carolina College. 1958 saw 122 obtain an A. B. certificate.

With over 3600 student adorning its campus, it is no wonder that East Carolina needs more room for classes and housing. Seven new buildings and annexations are now being constructed, the largest of which is to be the new men's dormitory.

This new dormitory is expected to be completed sometime in the very near future. Other projects now underway include: an addition to the administration building, which will double its size; additions to the Music building and the cafeteria, a new classroom building 278 feet long, power plant and laundry additions and renovations and enlargements in Flanagan, including air-conditioning.

East Carolina officials are also requesting a government loan for 1959-1961 for capital improvements including street lighting for new dormitories site, additions to the heating plant, college union, infirmary, library, Graham and Flanagan buildings; a new Woman's dormitory and another men's dormitory for 520 students, North cafeteria renovations, outdoor athletic facilities, an elementary school building and a new gymnasium.

Before 1947 Jarvis Hall was used as a men's dormitory. Since then Slay and Umstead have gone up. In fact, nearly half of the college has been built since 1947.

East Carolina has grown immensely both in population and in buildings. A former football player for ECTC and a 1947 graduate, who is now principle of the Grimesland schools had this to say, in jest. "After looking through the 1958 Buccaneer, I believe that EC has more teachers now than we had students when I was attending."

Four New Department Heads Begin Work

Four new department heads have begun their new duties. These include Dr. Meredith N. Posey, who heads the department of English; Dr. Harley P. Milstead, the department of geography; Dr. Paul Murray, the department of social studies, and Professor Earl E. Beach, the department of music.

Dr. Murray has been acting chairman of the department of social studies since the retirement of Dr. A. D. Frank last November. He is a graduate of Emory University in Georgia and holds the doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. His published works include "The Whig Party in Georgia," one of the Sprunt publications of the University of North Carolina Press and a number of articles in scholarly journals.

Dr. Murray has taught at East Carolina for the past twelve years. During this time he has served as vice president of both the North Carolina Historical Society and the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina.

Dr. Milstead joined the East Carolina faculty last June. As head of the geography department, he will replace Dr. P. W. Pickelsimer, who retired in May after more than thirty years of service at East Carolina.

Dr. Milstead is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and holds the master's and doctor's degrees from the School of Geography, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Before coming to East Carolina, he was head of the geography department at Montclair State Teachers College in New Jersey. He has also taught at Illinois State Normal University.

A number of his articles have appeared in "Economic Geography." He is also author of a book on the geography of New Jersey.

He is a member of the American Geographical Society; the Association of American Geographers; Gamma Theta Upsilon, national fraternity for geography; and other professional organizations.

Dr. Posey, a faculty member at East Carolina for twenty years, will replace Dr. Lucile Turner, who will retire during the summer. A graduate of the University of Texas, he received the B.A., the M.A., and the Ph. D. degrees there and served as a member of the English department for thirteen years.

Dr. Posey is now chairman of the Committee on Freshman Composition in the department of English at the college here.

An active member of the North Carolina English Teachers Association, he belongs to the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the association and has written a number of articles for the official publication "The North Carolina English Teacher."

Widely known for his work as an educator, Beach is prominently identified with the Music Educators National Conference and is now president of the Southern Division of the Organization.

He replaces Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, who resigned his position here to become chairman of the Department of Music at North Texas State College, Denton.

Professor Earl E. Beach, has been chairman of Music Education, Undergraduate and Graduate Divisions, at the University of Georgia in Athens since 1950.

He replaces Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, who resigned his position here to become chairman of the Department of Music at North Texas State College, Denton.

Prof. Beach holds the bachelor's degree from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and the master's degree from Western Reserve University.



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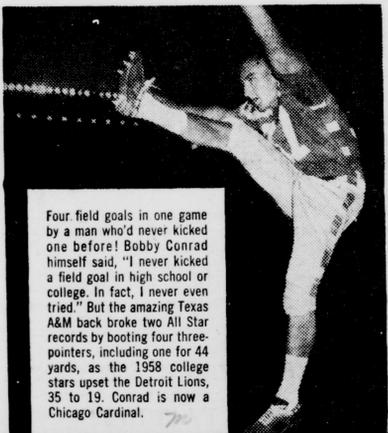


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