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East Carolina College

Honorary Frats Form Separate IFC Council

ofessional fraternities according to a letter sent out by elected. Purvis E. Boyette, President of Phi | According to Joyce Pierce, Presito spotlight the academic life of scholarship. e East Carolina student."

and Purvis Boyette-was selected to with you!" draw up a tentative constitution. This was presented to the thirteen fraternity presidents on Thursday, September 25. After several resions, the constitution was returned o the steering committee to be mimegraphed and sent to each fraternity ratification. According to the constitution, each fraternity presi-

# JUH FRANCIS Honor Phillips

Student leaders in the college paid ibute Monday night in Student Sente to Dr. Orval L. Phillips, who assed away last weekend. Dr. Philna College for a number of years Frosh Present nd had just joined the staff of the

ness was covered in Monday night's Philips as "a friend of all students, Craven and Delano Driver.

The first of the two plays, "Two mer session. They have chosen the have several projects we would like to dest solving, and belong the oldest solving, and belong the oldest solving, and belong the sumbary the started organizing during the sumbary that is a started organizing during the sumbary that is a started organizing during the sumbary the sumbary the sumbary that is a started organizing during the sumbary that is a started organizing during the sumbary that is a started organizing during the sumbary that is a started organizing the sumbary that is a started organized many more have graduated that The cast is as follows: Miller, Bob with Marty Kellam holding down the erved Him (God) well."

nine honorary dent or an appointee by him will act as a Council member. Finances have ose of organizing an Honor- scheduled for next month at which Professional Fraternity Council. time officers for the council will be

igma Pi, the organization will be dent of Kappa Delta Pi, the new parallel and in no way competetive Council will function as a body to the already functioning Inter- co-ordinate the efforts of the several establishing such an organiza- It is hoped that this will be a more the letter went on to state, effective way of promoting better

A letter from Dr. J. D. Messick to In the formulative stages, the new Mr. Boyette stated, "This is a move overning body hopes to sustain a that is long overdue and I sincerely ampus-wide emphasis on academics trust that this group of students will nd better scholarship. The group be highly successful in helping to eels that this aspect of college life motivate a campus situation that hould be of primary concern to every is conducive to study which, of 1959 Buccaneer, has announce the staff. course, will eventuate in learning." members of his executive staff. As-

In addition to a catalog requirements for admission to student teaching (pp. 33-34, 1958-59), a secondary major must have earned at least a "3" in his major methods course and an elementary major must have earned at least a "3" in Ed. 339.

This requirement is not retroactive but become effective this quarter for students currently enrolled in the above classes.

J. L. Oppelt, Director Student Teaching

# By a suspension of rules no bus- One-Act Plays

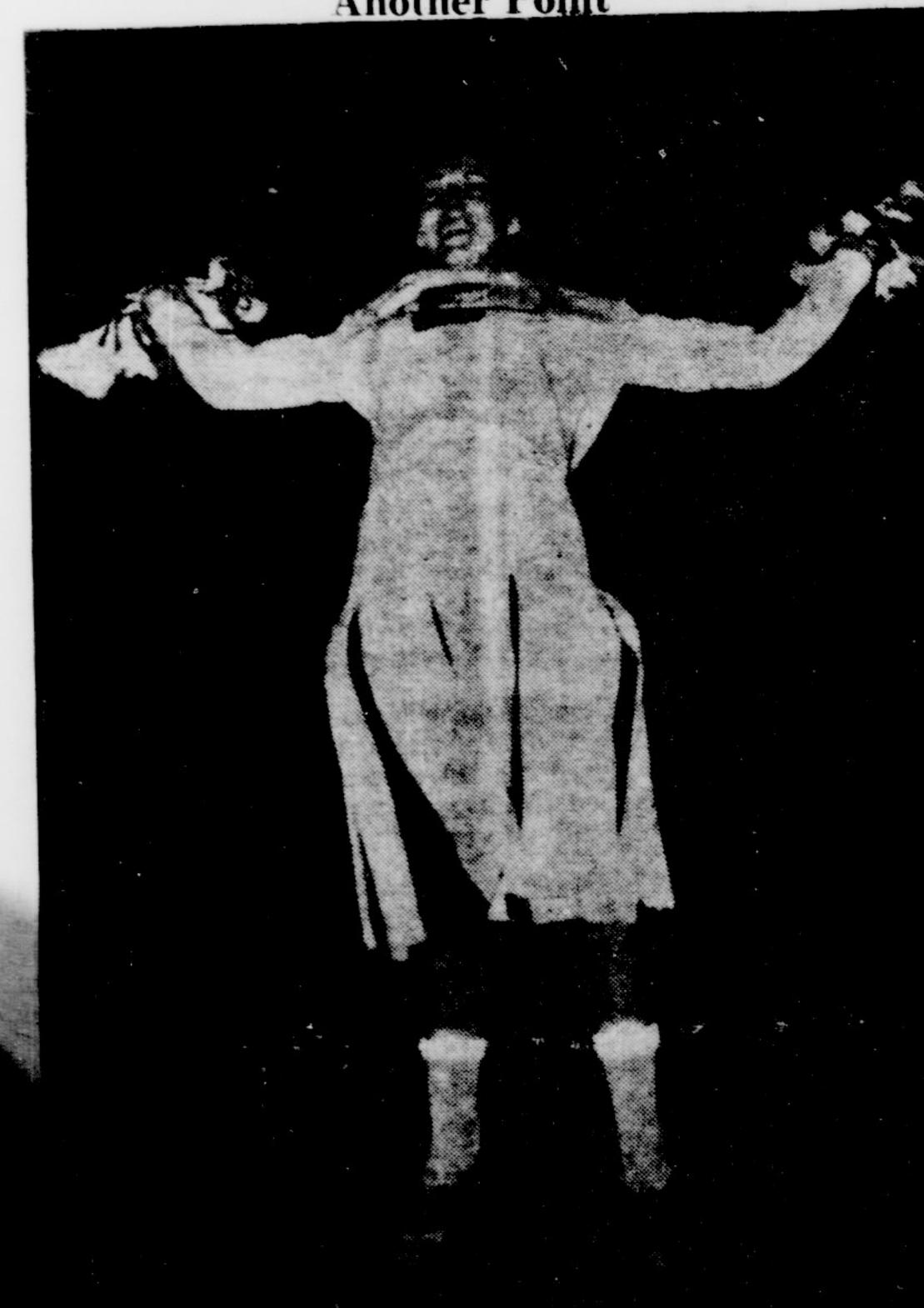
reports, the session was devoted to be presented Wednesday and Thurs- ficers, name and are working on serv- members. And, in addition to these and a period of silent commemoration. In his talk Katsias spoke of Dr.
Philips as "a friend of all students" Or an are property.

Auditorium. These plays will be dibably the oldest sorority, having bably the oldest sorority, having bably the oldest sorority, having bably the oldest sorority.

fraternity movement, and a close per- Crooks and A Lady," is directed by name. Zeta Psi Alpha, for their to attempt-two of which are THE onal acquaintance." He commented Delano Driver and has as its theme local group and have selected the REBEL and the WRA." about how many students are still in the ever popular saying, "Crime following as temporary oficers. Jerri

First World War.

Joy Jordan Jumps With Joy As EC Scores Another Point



**BUCCANEER Executive Staff** 



Adolphus Spain, Purvis Boyette, Worth Keel, Pat Briggs, and Dan migrativ Council. "The basic reason fraternities into a single program. Spain have begun work on the new yearbook.

# Editor Announces Executive Staff

who worked on the 1958 staff.

Raleigh, Purvis E. Boyette has been divided into a spring, summer, fall, mathematics and was serving in this McKeel is business manager from use of color is planned, and the capacity at the time of his death. Princeton and a business major. As- departmental section will undergo He was a native of Greenview, sistant business manager is primary a complete revision. More space Texas and spent his early life at major Pat Briggs from Rocky Mount. has been alloted to intramural sports. Commerce. He is a graduate of East Dan Spain from Washington, N. C. is Pictures for the yearbook are be- Texas Teachers College, and held the Louisiana State University. major from Greenville.

90 people attended. Most of themon the College Union bulletin board.

Adolphus L. Spain, editor of the were new recruits to the yearbook

The 1959 Bucaneer is being plann- school's most eminant years of ed with a futuristinic emphasis. Its A steering committee of three— A final statement read, "More power sociate editor is Euclid Armstrong, design and decor carries out the main Rachel Steinbeck, Fred Kaminski, to you and to those who are working a business major from New Bern theme-East Carolina has its face Last Spring, he resigned his posito the future. The campus life sec- tion of Registrar to join the teaching A senior English major from tion has been enlarged and sub- staff of the college as professor of

> sports editor and a geography major. ing made by appointment in upstairs M.A. degree from North Texas Art editor is Betty Fleming, an art Wright Building on Monday through Teachesr College and the Ed. D. from Friday from 9 a. m. until noon and Teachers College, Columbia Universannual staff meeting approximately reminded to make their appointments Louisiana State Univershity.

# Sororities Organize; Pledge Classes Begin

By PAT HARVEY

den for his understanding; and how Mrs. Simms, Beth Baker; Miss Jones, and sergeant-at-arms positions are of Trustees." movement that is now getting under son; Garrety, Lymen Lassitter. bert and Ann Suggs, respectively. ly constructed before fall quarter is jointly by the Student Government and grace were considered. bert and Ann Suggs, respectively. way on campus. He summed it up by The second "The Old Lady Shows When asked what her purpose was When asked what her purpose was tickets which are second to the control of referring to Dr. Philips as "a gen- Her Medals" is directed by Larry for organizing this social sorority organization headed by Connie Erwin. tleman of the highest caliber, who Craven and takes place during the Miss Mills stated quite definitely They have completed their list of round trip, are now on sale at the and clearly, "We want to organize officers with Sybil Butler reigning Alumni Office, at downtown conwomen on this campus, politically as vice-president, Betty Faye Moore, cerns, and by members of Phi Mu

> an active vote in the SGA." Marty Kellam folowed this an-

# Jordan Heads Cheering Squad;

The East Carolina cheerleaders, led easy." victory.

members.

games Plans are also being made first project. with the Inter-Fraternity Council to Basically we are trying to get use Pep Cards at the home Games. together a group of girls who have Friday, October 17, the cheerleaders school spirit," stated Miss Hedsare planning a bon-fire to start off leadership in every constructive efthe activities of Homecoming.

befor a home football game, a Pep their sorority sisters and all with made to have cars reserved for the Rally is held in front of the cafeteria. whom they come in contact." Joy stated, "The purpose of these All of the above sorowities are ac- which will perform at halftime, will Pro Rallies is to learn the new yells, cepting pledges and are working on reserve two cars. A concession stand and everyone is urged to attend." projects to benefit the school.

With the passing of the sorority nouncement with a few well-chosen where he was head of the department resolution there have been quite a words of her own by saying, "the of mathematics. As a teacher of mathfew organizations started on campus. purpose of Zeta Psi Alpha is for the a number of high schools; acted Some are definitely still in the infant express advancement on the intel- as a supervisor of instruction; and neeting. After a few brief committee Two one-act Freshman plays will stage, but several have elected of lectual and moral character of its

and socially, and to give the women treasurer; Jean Motlern, recording Alpha. secretary; Betty Milton, correspond-

"but we do want to be the best. We Pirates. just want to take everything slow and

made up of students and faculty constitution and have completed their at 11:00 p.m. and arrive back in The day after school opened, these now receiving pledges for next quar- arations for transportation to and girls began working on new cheers ter when they will possibly take in from the train are now being made. and making plans for the season. | more members. At present engaged | Permission for women students has According to Joy, the cheerleaders in the construction of their charter been approved by Dean White. are hoping to attend the out of town emblem and homecoming will be their

peth, " and who are willing to assume | There will be at least ten cars in

# Orval Phillips Succumbs Suddenly; Death Shocks Students, Faculty

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, faculty member and former Registrar of East Carolina College, was found dead at his home at 109 North Eastern Street,

Dr. Phillips, 45 years old, died during the absense of Mrs. Phillips who was spending the weekend with their daughter at Duke University.

Services were held Tuesday morning and the body was taken to Dr. Phillips' hometown of Commerce, Texas.

After joining the East Carolina staff in 1950 as Director of the Bureau of Field Service and Extension, Dr. Phillips accepted the position of Registrar in 1951. He filled that post capably during the

the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and received there a degree in Pi Kappa Alpha. He was instru- Gaino Gaines of Temple, Texas. aerological engineering. He served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific area and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant. Dr. Phillips came to Greenville

from Mississippi Southern College,

To this Jerri added that "we are year have the opportunity to take a wanger, drum major. Various speci- the field. might not have done so if it had not Johnson; Lucille, Virginia Cherry; vice president's job. The secretary support of Dean White and the Board Carolina football game. This exeur-Another sorority that was partial- on October 11 and is being sponsored twirling ability, personality, poise, These hours of practice pay off when

The first train trip made by EC ing secretary and Sue Davis, chap- fotball fars to a game at another Concerning her sorority president mouth, Virginia. The idea arose within Connie Arwin had this to report, "I Phi Mu Alpha and was taken to Mr. feel that we are the most organized James Butler, Alumni Secretary. sorority on campus and I believe With the backing of the Alumni Asthat the one necesary attribute that sociation and the Student Governholds us together is friendship. We ment, the project materialized, and aren't too interested in being the a large group of cheering EC-ers first," Miss Erwin went on to report, attended the game and backed the

Don Griffin, who is chairman of by chief cheerleader Joy Jordan, have Delta Chi has been started this the project this year and working been rooting the football team on to year by Pat Hedspeth, who is also with Mr. Butler, explained that the president, and this week they selected increase in price is due to the diffi-Peggy Kepley of High Point is their executive members. Dotti culty of arranging traffic. The Atassistant-chief. The other seven girls Marks was elected vice president, lantic Coast Line train will leave are Caroline Swaim of Lexington; Susan Deichman, secretary, Cyn- Greenville and travel via Selma Jane Staples of Richmond, Virginia; thia Williams, treasurer; Gwen where the train will switch to Sou-Phyllis Langston of Raleigh; Dotty McClamrock and Alice Horne, his- thern Railroad tracks and continue McEwen of Wilmington; Patsy Milli- torians; June Umphrey, chaplain; on its way to Burlington. The train can of Weldon; and Hannah Nelson Carolyn Aycock, parliamentarian and will leave Greenville at 12:45 p.m. of Harkers Island. These girls were Mrs. James Poindexter, advisor. | and arrive in Burlington at 4:30 p.m.; chosen last spring by a committee Delta Chi has begun work on their it will leave there after the ball game slate of charter members. They are Greenville at 3:30 a.m. Final prep-

> A minimum of 425 tickets must be sold by Monday in order that the trip will be possible, so students that plan to go are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. fort, keeping in mind the welfare of this EC caravan. Plans are being social fraternities. The college band, will be provided by Phi Mu Alpha.



College, Columbia University and at Kappa Alpha on this campus.

served as an instructor at Teachers | mental in the organization of Pi

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. He was a member of the First Ann Holsonback Phillips; a daughter, Presbyterian Church Greenville. Fra- Sandra Phillips, a student at Duke ternal organizations with which he University; his father, T. R. Phil-According to Spain, at the first from 1 p. m. until 5. All students are ity. He also did graduate work at was affiliated include Pi Mu Epislon, lips of Commerce, Texas; two bro-Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Mu thers, T. R. Phillips Jr., of Com-During World War II he attended Epislon. At East Carolina, he was merce, Texas, and Carliss Phillips of faculty advisor to the social fratersity Quitman, Texas; and a sister, Mrs.

### Band Selects Majorettes; Ellwanger Leads Aggregation

Majorettes for this year are Gayle to the one with the most experience Davenport, Portsmouth, Virginia; as their leader. This year she is Doris Robbins, Roanoke Rapids; and Gayle Davenport, although Bobby Judy Bledsoe, Raleigh.

Rakigh; Linda Leary, Edenton; and group. Patsy Hitchings, Virginia Beach, The majorettes appear with the Virginia. The alternates are Sylvia band at half-time of all home football Freeman and Peggy Myers.

September 9, at the Music Hall. They band with the majorettes at one end were chosen by Mr. Herbert Carter, form an arch for the football team Students of ECC will again this ECC band director, and Bobby Ell- to run through when they come onto

Others include Barbara Pleasants, Ellwanger is actually in charge of the

games in a specially prepared pro-Try-outs for majorettes were held gram. Before the game begins, the

### Gayle Davenport Leads Majorettes



REBEL Should Heckle

By NANCY LILLY

After THE REBEL finally got on its feet

the SGA budget committee and thirteen pend

ple successfully managed to kick it flat on

its back again. Interest in the magazine

has risen this year due to the successful is-

sue published last spring and it has (or ra-

ther, had) a chance of turning out four very

good issues. Now they'll be lucky if they can

publish two. Perhaps the SGA would prefer

THE REBEL to be mimeographed instead of

printed-then we might be able to give them

back some of the pennies they hated so much

feel to walk up to the post office window

More random thoughts: Prejudice and

and be greeted by a smile from behind that

oppressin have woven a bloody thread

through the tapestry of man's history, main-

ly because so many men feel so much taller

when they have a foot firmly planted on

the back of some one else's neck. Prejudice

must be taught, but it is so deeply ingrained

in the minds and emotions of many of us that

it often seems almost instinctive to look

down upon anyone whose race, creed, or phil-

osophy is different from ours. Admittedly,

we in the South have problems and pressures

which are not always understood by those

who set out to reform us overnight, but when

istic manner, the sad fact that comes to light

is that we ourselves have created many of

them. The educational structure of the South

has already begun crumbling and, if it col-

lapses, the industrial, intellectual, and eco-

nomic upswing of the South will collapse with

it, and we and our children will be the ones

to suffer. Although the only logical solution

to the problem is the following of the Supreme

Court decision, it will be painful to many;

but just as we would accept a painful opera-

tion to rid our bodies of disease, so must we

accept and strive to live by the principles on

which our country is founded. The more we

prolong the operation, the more suffering

it will cause. (Editor's Note: This is Miss

Lilly's opinion, not the opinion of the editor-

these problems are fully explored in a real-

Random thought: Wonder how it would

Cussin n' Discussin'

to part with.

grillwork?

ial staff.)

# Texts Have Changed

For a number of years educators have praised and repraised the improving quality of student textbooks. They are printed on better quality paper, they are more interesting, they have better (sometimes even colored) pictures, and they are compact and easier to carry, these admirers have said.

Even the covers of these books have been improved. The once plain, drab textbook now sports an expensive-looking bright and colorful cover, planned to make the student eager to open it and explore its contents.

Textbooks are also growing larger 'and thicker. More and more information has been assimilated, so that textbooks contain enough information for a year's study instead of a

mere quarter. How lucky today's student is! He now has a beautiful, thick, interesting, and colorful textbook, whereas previously they were only filled with knowledge. But are all these frills worth the added cost?

Student reading an assignment seldom have time to stop and admire all the pretty pictures. They have to read the textbook anyway, so the exciting, beautiful cover makes no difference. Most teachers agree that textbook authors often take up ten pages saying what could be explained simply in a smaller amount of space. Seldom in any course has any teacher ever finished a complete textbook; he usually has only enough time to cover about half of the material; still textbooks get thicker. And the cost of textbooks rises higher and higher

Because textbooks are rewritten frequently and required books are changed, the student is left with his beautiful colorful, expensive, but unsalable book.

Would it not be more practical to return to the books printed on cheaper paper? . . . the books with the dull, cheap cover . . the more concise, but complete books, that contain the material needed and nothing more. A student is nearly always required to read outside reference books anyway. Certainly it would relieve some of the hardship of the student struggling to finance his college education.

### Peace Is Possible

By JAMES M. CORBETT

As meeting after meeting takes place in Warsaw between representatives of the US and Red China, the hope for an immediate settlement of the Formosan crisis dwindles steadily. However discouraging the past failures have been, they do not necessarily mean that some type of peaceful settlement

will not be reached eventually. The explosive conflict over the islands off the China coast has suddenly thrust the Reds into an unfamiliar position they do not want to vacate so quickly. Nations that previously took a firm stand against any Communist war-like move have suddenly cropped up either supporting the Red Chinese bid to control the offshore islands or refusing to denounce it. Many of these countries are allies of America or usual supporters of American policy. Consequently, the Communists have caused a small but significant split between the U.S. and some of its friends, and are attempting to enlarge it by keeping the Formosan situation alive.

Another very important result of this new-found sympathy is the increased number of nations who are supporting Red China's attempts to get ito the United Nations. A short time ago, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. representative to the United Nations, became aware of this when the question arose as to whether to vote on that country's admission now or later. He experienced a great deal more opposition in his bid to have

the vote postponed than was expected. Many high officials feel that Red China is now convinced that the U.S. will come to the aid of Nationalist China if an invasion is launched, thus igniting the spark for World War III. They further feel that neither Russia nor Red China want a war now because of their lack of long-range bombers. Whether this is to be the case, with Red China stopping just short of war, or whether they will embark on an all-out drive to conquer the islands remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the communists cannot be expected to contribute very much to a peace settlement when only continued hostilities will assure them, for the present at least, the popularity and sympathy they now have.

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# Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

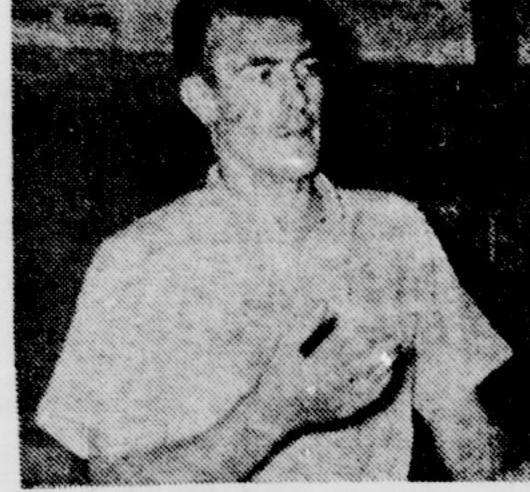
As everyone else, we were shocked and bereaved to hear of the sudden death of our beloved Dr. Orval Phillips, who had become a friend to almost every student with whom he had come in contact during his nine years here. It will take long for this campus to overcome the loss of one who had become such an intergal part of this college community.

Much criticism has been directed toward the budget committee about the appropriations this year. When one takes into consideration that the committee had only \$60,000 with which to work while organizations asked about \$84,000 he can see that the committee members had little choice but to cut someone's budget. Since the meetings of the committee and their comments therein are confidential, we do not know just how they went about deciding how much money to give whom; however, we do know that the job of dividing up the amount (which was a small amount in comparison to what organizations asked for) was perhaps the hardest task any of the members will have to do this year.

Chairman of the Budget Committee Johnny Hudson is one of the fairestminded persons we know. It is certain that no organizations were cut intentionally! The EAST CAROLINIAN was cut \$1,862, but it was an unavoidable thing. We feel that we were treated fairly regardless of the large slice cut off our appropriations.

The main bone of contention seems to have come from THE REBEL (and rightly so), the year old campus literary magazine. The magazine is one of the most important steps in bettering our intellectural climate, in the growth of the campus (growth means much more than a lot of new buildings). Someone had to be cut knew him better. and THE REBEL was one of the unlucky ones. But there must be some answer for so worthy an endeaver as editor Bryan Harrison and his staff have undertaken.

No campus publication receives any money that it takes in for advertising; it is all turned over to the SGA and goes into the revolving fund as the money comes in. Would it be possible to let the magazine keep their advertising money to make up for a little of the money subtracted from their budget request? Why not? The advertising manager of THE REBEL worked hard soliciting ads for this year, but to no avail. This money will not help them in the least. No one could ask the budget committee to give them more money; there is no more as I understand it. Therefore, this would seem to be the only feasible way to give them more support.

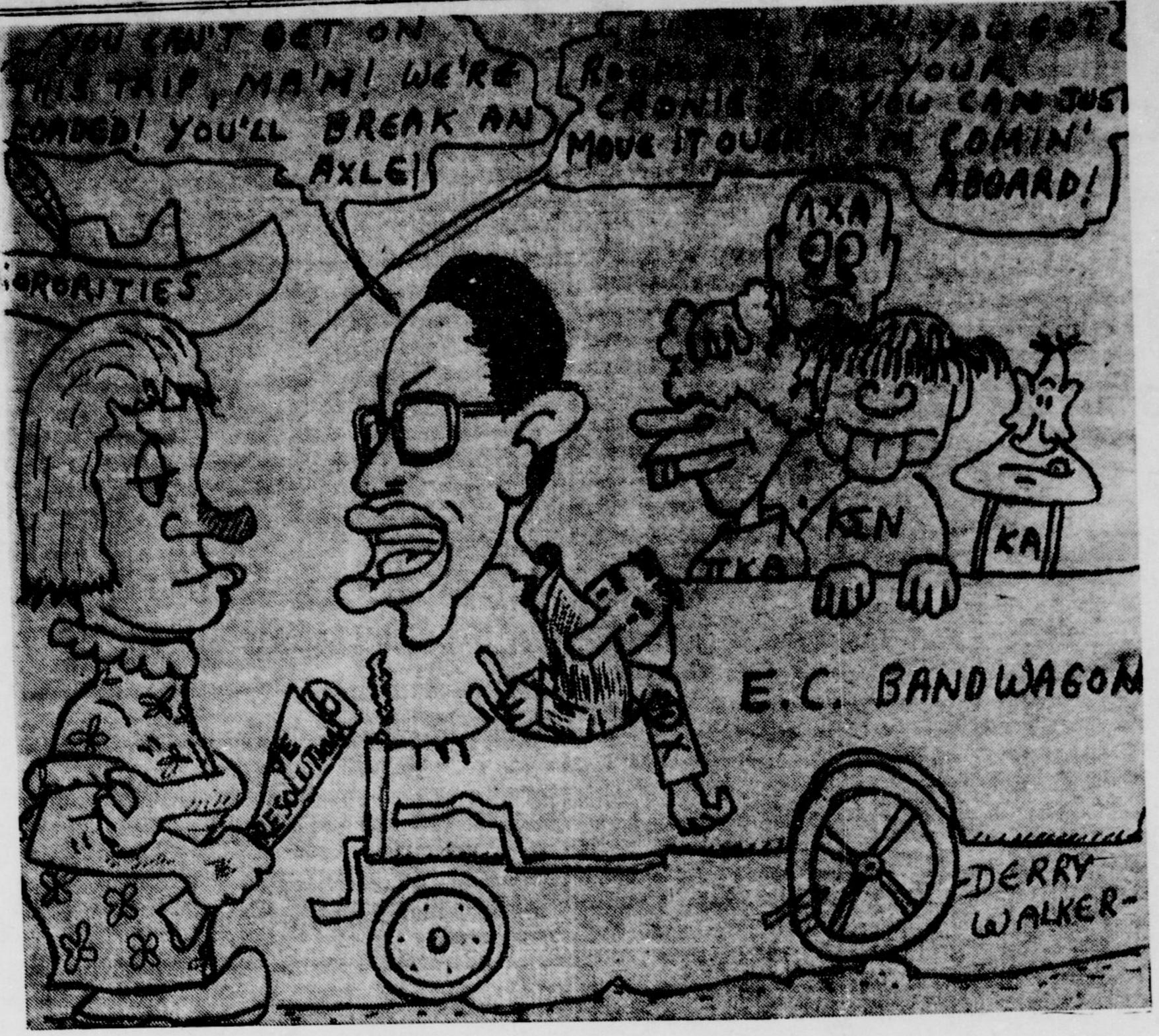


Editor's Friend

Recently I have been meeting with various organizations on campus to explain the policies of the paper and to determine what coverage would be possible for them this year. One such organization was the Interfraternity Council. While there, I asked that the IFC, as well as the individual fraternities who are members, to support whatever project (such as a Jack." variety show) that the EAST CARO-LINIAN puts on this quarter to raise money to send journalists to the annual press workshop and conference in Chicago in November. Since there is no journalism school on this campus, only one journalism class which conflicts with our office hours, this workshop is very important to us in training students for newspaper work and in gaining new ideas. Heretofore we have gone to classes in New York, which made for a cheaper

Because the IFC has always cooperated with the editor. I suppose that they would gladly support us, but I was overwhelmed when Dave Thompson suggested that they sponsor a benefit, with all the fraternities working together, raise money to send worthy journalists to the workshop. The campus newspaper has given much help to all campus organizations in the way of publicity; that is its job. But this is the first time I can remember any organization's ever volunteering to give the newspaper a helping hand in anything.

This week the IFC, after conferring with the individual fraternity members, definitely voted to sponsor us. Our thanks to Mr. Thompson for the suggestion and to the fraternities for the favorable vote.



Thoughtful Note

### Few Will Forget The Man, The Warmth

By DERRY WALKER

DERBY WALKER Many of us knew him only when we saw him on registaration day, his hair mussed a bit, his suit darkening across the back with perspiration; some of us were lucky, we

I'm partial; I'd like to say I knew him well. The first faculty member I ever met at East Carolina College grew to be one of the best friends I've had in school. No matter how crowded his schedule, he could always spare me a minutes' counsel.

Whether on the campus, in Kares' behind a coffee cup, or at home, he was the same. Posture a bit stooped, lips parted half an inch, his hands on his hips. His speech was hesitant, his sentences jerky; often he would reach into his coat pocket and withdraw a wrinkled Chesterfield pack that seldom contained more than two or three crumpled cigarettes. Sometimes he had a light; more often he did not. In the afternoons he

never unbutton his coat.

He had his differences, his idiosyncrasies, his faults; he was entitled to these; he was a man. Among his possessions was a warmth we all shared. A warmth all the icy regions of Hell could not have diluted. He generated too well. this warmth unsparingly; he valued little above true friendship.

We whom he loved, and in turn loved him, we who were just friends, and we with whom he shared a fraternity bid a reluctant goodbye to Orval L. Phillips; may peace be

On the lighter side: Dr. Prewett and Bob Harper would make a good comedy team; Dr. Prewett the straight man and Harper the stooge. The other day, Bob asked Dr. Prewett the speed of light. From somewhere in multiple ciphers, Dr. Prewett fetched the answer.

"That's not so fast, is it," inquired would loosen his tie but he would Bob, "considering that it's downhill

all the way?"

The Sigma Nus were having a fabulous hurricane party, until the National Guard unit made them evacuate the River area. Reason was that "Snoot" was not treading water

I got my suggestions as to what campus personalities were typical EC students whose caricatures should be submitted to Charles Craven. They are: Jack Cox, Glenn Upchurch, and Kelvin Wood. I don't think my eyes or the printing press could stand the strain; I withdraw my plea for suggestions.

For those in doubt, the cartoon is a satire, George Bagley and Bubba Driver, arguing for and against, in that order, sororities at a recent SGA meeting. A resolution was presented to the senate by Bagley which called for active support of the SGA of sororities at E. C. The resolution was accepted.

### By BILLY ARNOLD

Mother! I'm Well

When I was six years old I was run over by a train and as a result, my nose was split into two parts.

The doctors were able to save my life but they could do nothing about my nose. It kept growing outwardly on each side and it looked as if I had two noses with one nostril to each nose.

My father, who was a very funny man before he died, used to tell me that it was a good thing I had two noses. "If you catch a cold in one of them, you can still breathe out of the other one," he told me.

At first, it was pretty funny and I was to young to feel self-conscious about my affliction. Then, when I started to grade school, the children began to laugh at me and tease me and run around the buildings and hide from

Cruel, as only a child can be, they would chide me and yell at me and ask me to blow my noses. They would sit in class and pick their nose and laugh at me because I had to use both hands to pick mine.

I became extremely ashamed of my face and kept my head down most of the time. I never smiled because it would spread my noses wider when I did. I kept my hand over my face in class and never went out with other

When I graduated to high school, it began all over again. Of course, the students were older ad tried to be nice and not notice. But I could see them laughing, snickering. wasn't supposed to know about it, but one day when I was absent, the Principal of the school cailed an assembly and explained my afflication to all the students and ask them to be kind to me. Still, I never dated and went to football games or dances or other functions.

Then, when I came to college, it began all over again. Being much older, I managed to shrug off the curious looks and stares and learned to pay no attention to the girls when they laughed at me.

Once, a professor told me that if I had as many brains as I had noses I would be better off. I was not very popular. People made jokes and told me I should have two heads to go with my noses and that I'd better be glad I wasn't a Jew, and stuff like that.

Then, last summer, my car was smashed up by a transfer truck and I was cut up pretty badly. I was told that I would have to have my nose amputated. I was glad.

Now that I am well again and back in school, people still laugh at me and make jokes about how I probably don't have any more brains than I have nose. But I don't mind.

### Telescope

# Sack Bag Takes The Spotlight

It never occured to me that carrying a twenty-five pound bag across campus would attract so much attention. My Class schedule is so arranged that I have to walk from one end of our campus to the other four times every day. During this time I encounter thousands of my colleagues. There have been very few who have not asked me what I had in my bag. I always try to provide a quick and colorful answer in passing. The following will illustrate a few of the questions asked me these past few days:

"Bob Boy, What you got in that "Laundry, George. Laundry."

AND THIS ONE

"What's in the sack, Mack?" "A cinder block and a six-pack,

"Let me hold the six-pack, Mack." "I'd rather you'd hold the cinder block, Jack."

AND THIS ONE "Why are you carrying that bag and what do you have in it may I

"I have twenty-five pounds of plant life sir. And I am carrying it in the bag to keep from having to carry it

in my pockets sir." "I've been wondering when you

### Essay Contest Open

The New Republic, a literary magazine published in Washington D. C., has recently announced a competition for young writers under twenty-seven years of age. The contest will include divisions for the best essay on the state of American fiction-considered in general or in terms of a single young novelist, and for the best essay on any aspect of present-day television-viewed as a medium for enlightment or entertainment. Essays should be from 1,500 to 3,000 words in length. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of The New Republic.

There will be a total of \$1000 in awards with 10 awards of \$100 each and five awards in each category.

By BOB HARPER were going to work in this class young man." AND THEN THIS ONE

"Hey Bob, are you serious?" "Serious about what, Mike?" "About that bag." "What bag?"

"The bag over your shoulder!" "Which shoulder?" "Look Bob, this is Mike! Mike Katsias! Not some stupid coed!"

"Oh! Mike Katsias. The very man want to see." Call my secretary and make an

appointment if you want to see me Bob. You know how it is." "Yes Mike. I know how it is."

And when one boy spotted the bag over my snou!der he called me Bob Hoskins. In return I called him Dr.

Pasti. He called me Dr. Prewett 1 called him Dean Tucker. And we cursed each other like that for five minutes. We were both late for class.

And then some sheepish looking Sophomore girl walked up beside me as I headed toward Ormsby's Psycology class. The girl looked at me. Then she looked at the bag over my shoulder. She giggled, but she never did ask me what I had in the bag because she knew I'd ask her what was in the pocket-book strung over her shoulder.

And so that's how it has been with me and my SACK BAG the past few days. Oh! About what's in the bag. BOOKS! BOOKS! What els? would an East Carolina student carry in

### Friend, EC Needs Your Aid By PAT HARVEY

"WHAT AM I HERE FOR? IT'S TIME I KNEW . . . "The preceding

quotation is taken from a song, which I doubt is familiar to the ECC student body, so I shall not give you the pleasure of acquiring its title. Actually the title is unimportant. It merely begins this little story (used loosely) and is the topic for my discussion concerning the inactivity of the majority of the school's attend-As I surveyed the campus Saturday

afternoon, I was indeed downhearted

in seeing its emptiness. I couldn't stop a familiar question from being uttered alound with contempt . . "Why is East Carolina a suitcase solool? Doesn't it offer enough activity to keep its students 7 days a week?" Really, gang, are you going to sit back again this year and use your spare time conferring with acquaintances about its lack of animation or are you going to be a part of what college is supposed to be? PEO-PLE! YOU ARE THE COLLEGE! Whether ECC has your support and

interest determines its reputation. Now the introduction should signify what I'm trying to express. If I were to ask a typical George or

Mary why he came to school, his answer would probably boil down to the customary . . . "Why . . . an education, stupid!" Well now, I believe that is a dandy idea; but just what is an education? To this he responds rather ungracefully, "Well . . . ah . . it's . . . . Ah . . . " Come now, George, you're repeating yourself. Actually, I'm in complete agreement with you; it is a difficult word to define. But I believe that if you turn to the correct page in the dictionary this phrase will strike your mind-"a building of mind and character." In more common words-"to become a

well-rounded individual." Being able to recite the presidents of the United States proves that your memory is eminently good, but I doubt that it will be received with enthusiasm at a cocktail party or a Sunday afternoon picnic. In order to be well-liked in different communities we should develop our personality as well as our minds. Instead of trotting home every Friday afternoon to see those old friends, stay here and meet new people. Be a part of your college! Join a club! Work for the benefit of your school! BE

CONSTRUCTIVE!

# Bucs Host Indians In NSC Contest PIRATE'S

First Contest In Two Weeks For Boone's Club; Team's Injury List Is Reduced

Saturday night Oct. 4th will mark big night for the gridiron forces Coach Jack Boone. Arch-rival, Catba, will be on hand to give the nng bucs their first taste of North

ECC was scheduled to open the State season this past Saturbut Hurricane Helene forced nement of the rivals first meet-

e series between Catawba and dates only as far back as 1952, 's first year here. Since the initin a 7-7 deadlock, continued a spirited nship. Going into Saturday's e. Catawba holds the series edge

big attraction concerning the will be another meeting between one and Indian coach, Clyde Bigore accepting the head position at Catawba. Bigers holds the edge over his former or with three victories.

All three victories have come after ing out an early ECC lead, Last ries, although ECC took a 26-7

The Indians have been top contendfor the North State Championfor the past few seasons and s year their chance of copping the le is even better than ever accord-

Catawba opened the season with 22-17 suprise win over Davidson llege of the Southern Conference. e North State and a big stumbling for Coach Jack Boone's outfit. is regulars back in action. James Speight, David Thomas, Glenn Bass, Atkinson, George Turner, Howard Beale, and Lynn Barnett were product of Greenville. sted on the disabled slate last week be ready for the Catawba scrap.

Star Pirate Halfback



After darsing injuries for the past several weeks, Howard "Pug" Beale that he will wake up Greenville Sat-(left) and James Speight (right) will be ready for action again this Saturday night in the Pirate line-up. Beale will be at his familiar rght end given Boone a chance to get some of position when Catawba invades the Pirate's home grounds and Speight will be at the fullback slot. Both are veterans on the Buc squad and are expected to share a great deal of the squad's offensive punch. Beale is a native of Portsmouth, Virginia while his team mate Speight is a local

many of these are expected to experienced tackles, John McGrath Dipaola, linebacker and guard. and Paul Mucke, weigh in at over This will be the last home appear- by the ECC Athletic Department in Catawba will boast a forward wall 230 pounds each. Another outstanding ance for ECC before the Homecoming cooperation with the ECC student on by a score of 46 to 0. Every man times throughout the season. Remember that these are the people who are averaging 214 pounds. A pair of performer in the line is Tommy tilt.

# Fireworks Display Intramural Football Play Finds River Here Sat. Night

to be the biggest ever presented at an and Umstead Hall. ECC fotball game.

accompanied by his wife, Harriet, in resenting the display.

school game in Greensboro, N. C.

presenting the display.

Twenty full sized three inch diameter Rouser team. shells,, four inch repeating battle shells, round breaking Japanese shells Umstead Hall on Tuesday and came ladder. and many more. Wommack has stated that he planned to end the show with very pretty, and mighty noisy."

Coach Jack Boone stated that he lucky in getting him, and I guarantee, of 24 to 8 last Wednesday. Bert May spectators throughout the eastern part of the state. urday night," stated Boone.

show. "It will be one of the best son had the ROTC TD while Ken tunity to see." Both ECC coaches The ROTC found things pretty rough (Photo by Bill Boyd) along with many other fans saw game. The game is being sponsored "Country" boys were not "Gentlemen" government.

# Rats Still Unbeaten

An eight game schedule was finished out in the Dormitory Touch Foot-Carolina-Catawba football game Sat- Rats continued their winning ways

Doug Watts' team now has an College Stadium is expected to go impresssive 3-0 record. In the conshow which will present Jim Womack which saw the Rats win out by a strong lines. and his "Spectacular Fireworks Dis- huge 27-0 score, Joel Long, Dean known display throughout the coun- league leaders again went to work was no embarrassment. try and one of his most recent per- and ended up scoring 37 big points formances was at the East-West high to the RR's 6. Every man on the

the bigg st blast to hit Greenville though as they squeezed by the Falin many days. The Fire and Police cons by 8-7. The difference of course placements will be hard to find. Departments have agreed to aid in was a safety which meant the ball game for Jack Beal's team. Leonard Layo, Beal, Foster Morse and Bob Included in the assortment will be Hart all stood out for the Rebel

These same Rebel Rouseres met out on the short end of a 2-0 score. grand finale which will be "very, squad was led by Ed Taylor, Bill Page and Jack Medley.

Manager R. H. Crawford's Falcons and Pete Stakings did all the scoring Coach Jim Mallory also praised the each had 12 big points. Eugene Jack-Wommack perform at the East-West with the Country Gentlemen. The Scholarships on the squad figured in the scoring backers of the college and should be the ones to receive our trade. which was dominated by Connie;

Wally Cockrell. Umstead Hall went into second place in the league standings on Falcons by a score of 19-6. Don Haskins, Red Brown and Ed Taylor and our crystal ball sees the following: the extra point for UH was Matt unable to make it three straight. Fimore.

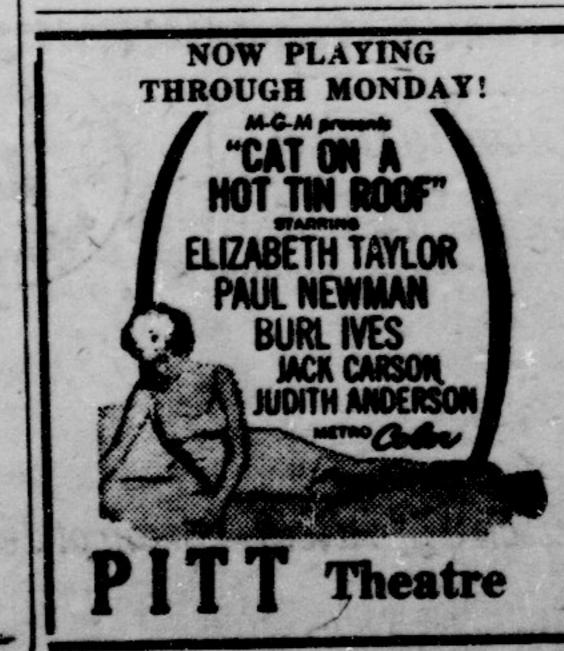
A full schedule is on tap in the Dorm League for this week and is expected to be quite a change in but State should bounce back. the present league standings.

mural football schedule, they made it ease. by a score of 13 to 6.

Shaw also got the extra point for the scoring for the LCA crew. The win gave Lambdo Chi Alpha a 2-0 Take 8-0 Setback slate in league play thus far but their strength will really be tested this At Hands Of Citadel week when they play two more

games. far as the rest of the league play fensively they could not manage went. Theta Chi failed to show up to get the ball across the all important for its contest with Pi Kappa Alpha goal line and took an 8-0 setback and Delta Sigma Pi did likewise in its at the hands of Citadel J. V. last scheduled encounter with Pi Kappa Thursday in Wilmington, N. C. Alpha. Thus PKA has already won its It was a long pass form the Citadel two ball games and hasn't even 40 to EC's 13 yard line that put

volving Sigma Rho Phi against Theta end net them the TD. The Citadel Chi and Delta Sigma Pi Wednesday J. V. ran the extra points. and Thursday respectively were can- Actually East Carolina was inside celled due to a National Fraternity the Citadel 15 yard line 5 times Meeting conflict. These games will during the first half but time and be played in the last week of the time again the South Carolina team's



# DEN

The North State Conference is underway in full swing and the 1958 The halftime attraction at the East ball League last week as the River season shapes up to be one of the most interesting in several years.

The conference is expected to have more balance this fall than it has urday night October 4th is expected by knocking off the Rebel Rousers had in many years. More than one team is expected to be in the thick of the race with no less than four being rated as pre-season favorites.

### Catawba Stronger

Probably the biggest surprise club in the loop thus far has been the Catawba Indians. Coach Clyde Biggers has continuously produced a strong up in flames during the halftime test with the Umstead Hall crew club since taking over the helm and his teams have been noted for big and

This week, the Indians invade the Pirate Den to do battle with Coach Robbins, George Williams and Doug Jack Boone's crippled-up outfit. With upset wins over Newbery and Davidson Wommack, who hails from Greens- Watts all had a touch down apiece College, the Indians have raised the eye-lids of their conference brethren boro, N. C., is a professional and con- but high scoring honors went to and have been established as 16 point favorites over the Bucs.

sidered tops in his field. He will be Williams and Watts as they notched Coach Boone has also pulled a few tricks and has a much stronger their extra points. Scoring the other club than last season. The Boonesmen upset Emory and Henry in their points for Watts' team was Al opening tilt by displaying a strong offensive attack in the final period. Vaughn. In the second contest of the They showed signs of the same spark against Presbyterian but the Blue Wommack has put on his well- week with the Rebel Rousers the Hose had one of the better clubs on the ECC roster and the 24-16 licking

### Quakers Seek Higher Ground

Defending Champion Elon and the anual power-house from Lenoir River Rat's squad figured in the Rhyne are once again rated as pre-season favorites by various experts. Both teams should definitely be strong again with a host of lettermen The color and noise is expected to The Rebel Rousers found the going back, but both will suffer at the fullback post where two of the all-time draw a large attendance and will be a little easier the following day Confrence stars have departed. Bob Stauffenber and Harold Bullard, both terrors in the loop for the past four seasons, have graduated and the re-

Guilford and Western Carolina could be considered the "sleepers" in this year's race. The Quakers have been doomed for the cellar slot for so long that it seems funny to try and change their rating but their strong showing against Elon has left little doubt that the once regarded "pansies" of the loop have matured and now seek advancement on the North State

Western Carolina finished strong last season and should have a A safety worked completely against better club this year with lettermen being fruitful. The Cats lack of depth them this time. Red Brown's winning is their biggest problem and could cause trouble if serious injuries occur. Appalachian is still classified in the rebuildiing stage and the 1958 campaign may be a long one for the Mountaineers.

A huge fireworks display will be presented at the halftime of the was very pleased that Wommack knocked the props out from under ECC-Catawba tilt this Saturday. Jim Wommack of Greensboro, a profescould come down. "We were very a determined ROTC team by a score sional in the field, will present the attraction which is expected to draw

> The ECC coaching staff have witnessed the performance previously that was needed for the Falcons as and have nothing but praise for Wommack and his display.

### Programs Are Success

For the first time in many years, the football program at the ECC shows that Pitt and surrounding Barlow made the tag for the safety games are more than four pages. This year the program is 24 pages and county citizens will have an oppor- against the reserve officer's team. includes pictures of ECC. opposing players, and up-to-date starting line-ups. Most of the merchants of Greenville have been very co-operative in the following day as they tangled aiding the programs. Proceeds from the programs will go toward Athletic

This columnist would like to urge you to support these merchants as to say the least as they poured it much as possible. We will run the various concerns in this column at various

This week we would like to honor the following Men's Clothing Stores Hoffman, Joe Plaster, Don Smith and and ask that you carry your business to them. THE COLLEGE SHOP, PERKINS-PROCTOR, and STEINBECK'S.

### Predictions of the Week

Last week, we hit correctly on 6 out of 8 for a respectable .750. Vir-Thursday when they knocked off the ginia and Maryland ruined our perfect day with their upset victories.

This week proves to be another interesting one throughout the state

all had one touch down each. Scoring Florida State over W. Forest by 7; Deacs surprised at early two wins . . .

Illinois over Duke by 13; Blue Devils may be in for rough season after early season losses to what was expected to be the weaker clubs in the ACC. N. C. State over Virginia by 3; Nobody can take the Cacaliers lightly anymore

Carolina over Southern Cal. by 12; Tar Heels finally break into win column to take pressure off "Sunny Jim."

Fraternity League Play Presbyterian over Davidson by 14; Blue Hose rolling along merrily . . . . Cats too unpredicatable.

Although the Lambda Chi team Lenoir Rhyne over Newberry by 14; Big Bad Bears return to winning form did not play but one time during and prepare for North State "bear meat." last week's torrid Fraternity intra- Elon over Apalachian by 14; Christians win second North State tilt with

good by defeating Kappa Sigma Nu Tampa University over W. Carolina by 21; Florida trip for Cats will prove fatal . . . . No depth will hurt.

Right end Bill Shaw and left end East Carolina over Catawba hy 6; Pirates "up", Indians "over-confident", John West had a TD apiece while ECC injury-riddled, Injuns "heap-big" . . . . Results is second Pirate win.

Despite the fact that East Carolina's freshmen football team dom- follows: Forfeits were the entire story as inated the Buc-Citadel contest of-

them in scoring position and a few Regularly scheduled contests in- plays later saw a run around right

goal line stand held. Half backs Tom Matthews, Tom Simmons, and Tom Kitkmiller shared most of the EC running attack while Nick Hilgerd and Mack Roebuck quarterbacked the contest for the Baby Bucs.

Jones Lockerman was the outstanding star for the Bucs and he time and time again came up with defeasive plays that turned the Citadel team back. Also outstanding were Clayton Polland, Dallas Holling worth, Earl Sweet and Jerry Wilking sed with the defensive plays the boys break spirit was excellent."

### STANDINGS

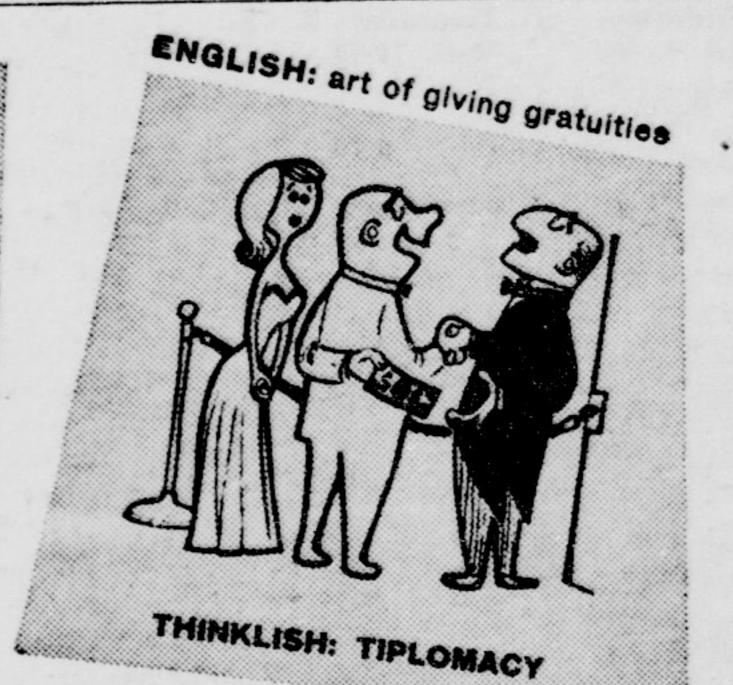
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# Campus Radio Schedules Classics, Gillin To Speak Conversation, Color for Season

of East Carolina College began its interviews with those whose col- AM transmitter which will enable John P. Gillin of Chapel Hill, North new year at 2:00 p.m., September 22, lections of records are of interest everyone on campus to hear the pro- Carolina. Doctor Gillin is a professor with its program MUSIC APPRE- and value. CIATION, presented in cooperation with the music department of the col-

WORKS, an hour of all time favorite | sical organiations. classical music. COLLECTORS ITEM | The station, now transmitting its and music coodrinator.

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Woman."

war picture.

Herrin, Dr. and Mrs. Poindexter, from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The He obtained his A. B. and Master This year promises many new pro- townspeople, and students are among campus radio station in operation Degrees at the University of Wiscongrams of interest to all FM listeners. those who will play and be inter- since April 17, 1957, is operated under sin and his Master and Doctor De-The program LITERATURE, broad- viewed about their record collections. the supervision of Mr. Wendell Smil- grees at Harvard. He has worked in cast each day, Monday through Fri- SGA, a program presented by the ey and Miss Rosalind Roulston. | Algeria, Europe, British Guina, Ec-

day, at 4:00, features recordings of Student Government Association of The staff of WWWS, campus radio, uador, Peru, Guatemala, Columbia, such immortal classics as "The Stories | East Carolina College each Thursday is representative of the entire stu- Cuba, and several areas in the United of Mark Twain," Henrik Ibsen's evening at 6:15, keeps the campus in dent body. Students of the Radio and States as a field research worker.

### National Council Searches For Annual Maid Of Cotton

tor and singer, has come through under way for the young girl who with one of the better action stories will represent the American cotton

that Hollywood is displaying these industry on a global tour in 1959. days . . . "The Enemy Below," "It's entirely possible," the Council ival Association, and the Cotton Expoints out, "that the Cotton Belt change of Memphis, New York, and which is showing tomorrw night in beauty who wins this honor will come New Orleans. Austin. Mr. Powell chose his stars from a college campus." Eighteen of um, star of Asheville's "Thunder or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

cently became such a hit with the first to visit cities in the Far East ladies when he co-starred with Brias well as the United States, Canada, gette Bardot in "And God Created the Carribean, and Europe. On June 5, she will board a British Overseas As the title suggests, this Cinema- Airways Corporation turbo-jet in Scope film in DeLuxe color is an- New York for the beginning of her Award to an outstanding graduate other screenplay about submarine round-the-world journey. She will of East Carolina College, is co-author fly to San Francisco and on to Hawaii, with Simon Holdowsky of an article warfare in World War II. The two Australia, and the Orient, returning of scientific interest, "Survival of opponents in evasive strategy are via Europe.

an American escort destroyer and Finals for the 1959 Maid of Cotton Solutions for Injection," in the Aua German submarine in the South At- contest will be held in Memphis on gust edition of "Antibotics and lantic. Both have astute commanders, December 29 and 30. Immediately Chemotherapy," copies of which have after her selection, the cotton indus- just been received at the college each suffering from combat fatigue, try's 21st fashion and good-will re- alumni office here. but still wise in the ways of naval presentative will depart for a month's Mrs. Bowman is the former Frances warfare and usually able to outguess stay in New York. She will be out- Willard of Greenville and a 1940 his opposite number before making fitted in a complete all-cotton ward- graduate of East Carolina. Both she vital decisions. There is an effective, robe created by more than 40 of the and Mr. Holdowsky are connected nations top high fashion designers. with the Department of Health, Eduthough ironic, conclusion, with a The first showing of her wardrobe cation and Welfare, Food and Drug touch of mutual gallantry. For ten- will take place on January 21 at the Administration, Washington, D. C. sion and psychological interest, hair- Waldorf-Astoria.

breadth timing and sheer physical To be eligible to be Maid of Cotton, testing section, Division of Antiexcitement, this is an unusually fine a girl must have been born in a cot- biotics, of the Food and Drug Adton producing state, must be between ministration.

The National Cotton Council an- the age of 19 and 25, must be at Producer Dick Powell, former ac- nounces that the search is officially least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

The Maid of Cotton contest and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carn-

ton, D. C., winner of the 1957 Alumni House. Bacteria in Dihydrostreptomycin

Mrs. Bowman is chief of the sterility

# On Gulture

On October 7th and 8th the Dan-WWWS, the educational FM voice is a live program at 7:00 Tuesday of program on FM only, is installing an forth Foundation will be host to Dr. grams on standard radios. The new of Anthropology and Social Science Dr. James Stewart, Miss Virginia transmitter was received, as a gift at the University of North Carolina.

"Ghosts;" and in the album, "The touch with activities and proceedings Television Technique class will hold From 1942 until 1944 he was a Golden Age of Theatre," are the most directly concerning all listeners. the executive positions of the staff member of the United States Emactual voices of famous actors and COLLEGE CONCERT, to be heard on a rotating basis. Each student, bassy Board of Economic War Afactresses in their favorite stage roles. Thursday evening at 7:00, features during the quarter, will be: program rairs in Peru. He has been a staff Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 is the Music Department and its facul- director, music librarian, continuity member at the University of North the time for WORLD MASTER- ty talent, student, alumni, and mu- chief, traffic chief, publicity director, Carolina since 1946. In 1950 he was sports and special events director, sent by Unisco, to South America for survey work and since that time he has been doing work for them. He was chairman of the Unisco Disaster study in England and Holland in

> He is author of Introductory Text to Anthropology as well as several other fine books.

Doctor Gillin will arrive at East Organizational News Carolina College on Monday night or early Tuesday morning. He has four informal lectures scheduled. Two on Tuesday and two on Wednes-

On Tuesday night he wil speak on ganization of Man."

Both of these meetings will close with an open discussion. After the is interested is urged to attend these Home Economics Department speakmeetings. Tickets are available at ing against. Francis W. Bowman of Washing- the secretaries office in the Alumni

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Michael Green

"Aw, who can study world history when the World Series is on."

# Bradner, Lambie Debate College Sororities

"Basic Cultural Values and How ing was the scene of a record crowd ZETA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Pi ming group, the Aquanymphs, has They work." On Wednesday night his for their discussion hour. The sub- had their monthly professional sup- started its practices for the year. topic will be: "The Disorganized Or- ject was "Sororities-Pro and Con." per meeting. Their professional Guest speakers were Dr. Cleveland speaker for the evening was Mr. Monday nights at 6:30 o'clock in the Bradner, Director of Religious Ac- Steinback, who is a prominent local EC pool. The girls practice their business man. Tuesday night lecture, coffee will be tivities, speaking in favor of soserved in the "Y" Hut. Everyone who rorities, and Miss Ruth Lambie of the

> Since both of these faculty members has had expericene with these organizations, they could give from perienced. their experiences their views them. Miss Lambie brought out points about expense, exclusiveness of membership, and the narrowing of

the students' social life. Dr. Bradner brought out the need of bringing together of students, not through their professions, their religious interests or other ties, but Sig met their first rival, Lambda Chi through a desire for companionship

and brother hood as a social being. Many favorable comments were heard by those attending, and the "Y" is looking forward to having Professional, Scholarship, Membermany more interesting and informative get-togethers at their informal discussions each week. The time of these meetings is 6:30 each Thursday evening and the campus is invited.

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responsible for planning and sponsor- Charles Green, who was president and to work on one of its many com- received a 15 per-cent reduction on mittees. One may join by signing a purchase of a life membership. a member list in he College Union office; there are no dues. The Board meets twice a month and notices are

sent to members of the meetings. Delta Pi, an honor society in educa- graduates an opportunity to serve as Coach Jack Boone has agreed to tion, held its first meeting Septem- commissioned officers in the country's show the movies of the EC football ber 25 at the Faculty-Alumni House. oldest naval military service with as games, if possible, on Monday nights | Membership of Kappa Delta Pi on little as six months active duty. in the lounge of the Union. All who the Interfraternity Council was apare interested in seeing the movies proved. Joyce Pierce, president, will White Receives are invited to come. They will be be the representative of the fraternishown at 8:00 p.m.

ties the CUSB is trying to schedule Library Club tonight at 7:15 in the dance.

The "Y" Hut last Thursday even- On September 23, 1958 the DELTA | East Carolina's synchronized swim-

Mr. Steinback spoke on the "Present Trend of Population" or what he called the Golden 60's. He stated that within the next decade this country wil undergo the greatest with the Aquatics Club. business boom it has ever ex-

their rush week activities for pros- | group collects no dues, but members pective pledges. This past Thursday evening a smoker was held for the regularly. purpose of familarizing the new

pledgers of fraternal functions. With the intramural football season season going full steam ahead Delta Department are: Ann Darden; pres-Fraternity, and went down to a hard fought 27-7 defeat.

divided into five major divisions: ship, Finance and Chapter Admini- Jimmy Piver, Dennis Price, Jessy stration. A maximum of 20,000 points is permitted in each division, and a Cynthia Roth, Geraldine Matthews, grand total of 100,000 points indicate a perfect racord for the year. The fraternity is proud to say that their The College Union Student Board chapter is one of 32 chapters to re- in obtaining membership may contact has opened its fifth year of opera- ceive this distinction. There are 100 Paul Hickfang. tion in the College Union. This or- chapters competing in the contese.

ganization, made up of students, is During the 1957-58 academic year, students are invited to join the CUSB ship and also, all of the members

Kappa Delta Pi

Holds First Meeting

A few of the other possible activi- There will be a meeting of the Educational Honors for the fall quarter are a tennis Seminar Room in the library. Presitournament, Homecoming Openhouse, dent, Shirley Speight, will offically pong tournament, duplicate welcome new members. Both old and bridge sessions, and an examology new members are urged to attend, Refreshments will be served.

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an hour and a half each week. Sometime during the year the girl's put on a water show for the public. This is usually done in conjunction

swimming strokes and skills for about

Anyone who can swim well in deep water is invited to try out for Last week the fraternity began membership in the Aquanymphs. The are required to attend the meetings

> Newely elected officers for the Opera Thater of East Carolina, didected by Paul Hickfang of the Music ident, Rose Rich; vice president, and Cynthia Roth, secretary-treasurer.

Charter members of the newly org-The Chapter Efficiency Contest is anized theater include Ashlyn Mauldin, Jo Ann Sparks, Steve Farrish, Anna Montgomery, August Laube, Powell, Barbara Harris, Jane Fuller,

Rose Rich, and Ann Darden. Plans for this year's work are being initiated and persons interested

An opera will be selected and presented later in the year for which auditions will be held during the ing all activities of the Union. All at the time, received a life member- Fall quarter. Singers from Greenville and surrounding cities, as well as from those interested at E. C. C., are invited to participate.

The United States Coast Guard will continue to-offer its Reserve Of-The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa ficer Program to qualified college

# Second And Third

In recognition of her work as an educator, Jane F. White, faculty member of the department of business education at East Carolina College, will be included in this year's issues of "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in American Women," a new publication. For several years she has been listed in "Who's Who in the South and South-

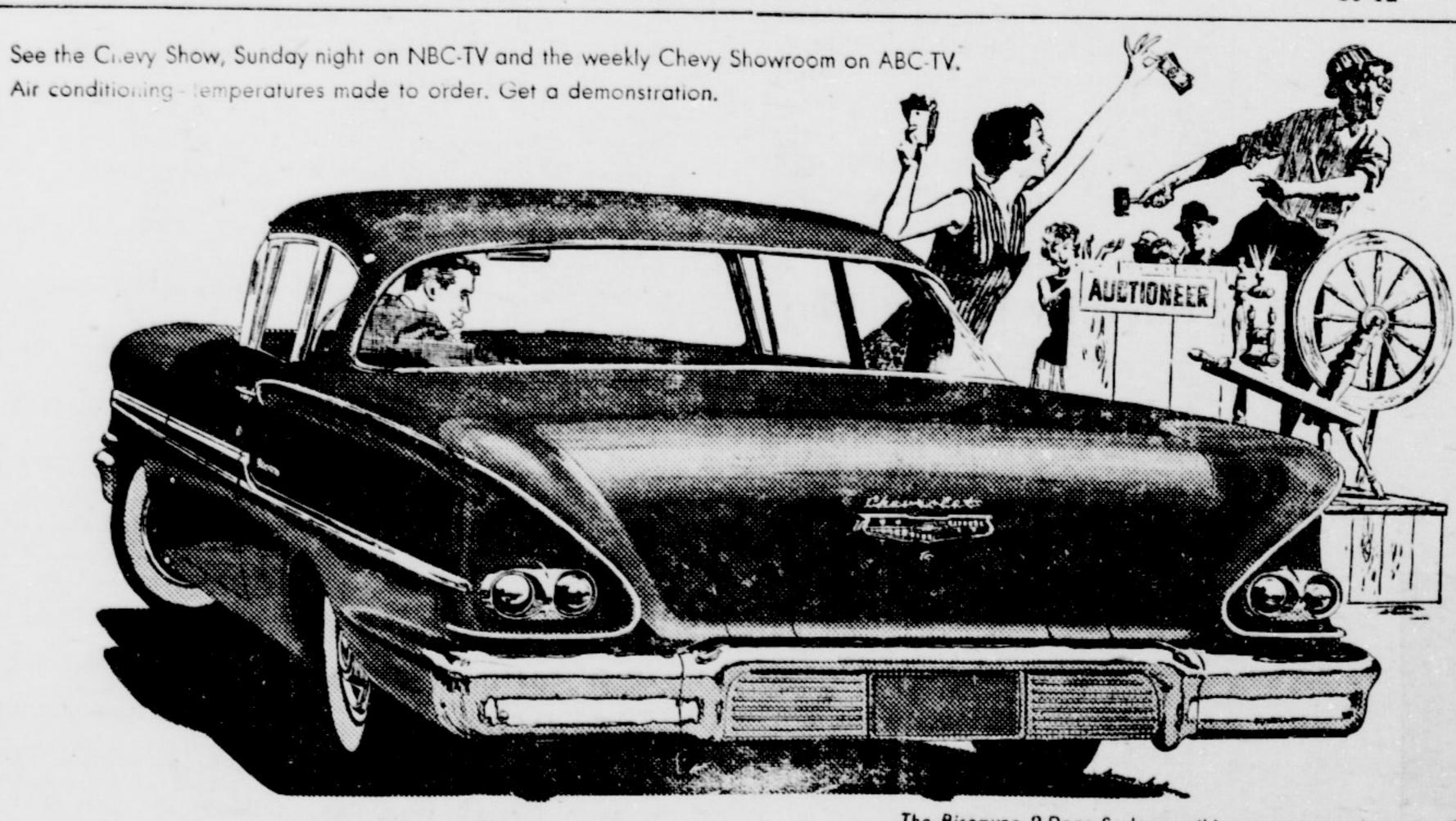
Miss White, a specialist in teaching aids in business education, has contributed over the past seven years a monthly column in this field to "Business Education World," A Gregg Publishing Co. magazine. She is also a frequent contributor to other business education publications and professional journals.

"Business Education Teaching Materials," a revised edition of her book "Free and Inexpensive Business Education Materials," 1954, is slated for early publication by Edwards Brothers of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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