

Southern Prejudice
 Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, of Harvard, will speak on southern prejudice here, Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week.

East Carolinian

ECC No. 1
 Coast Jack Boone's ECC Pirates will enter the Homecoming game with West-... Saturday as the No. 1... State Conference.

Volume XXXIV GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958 COLLEGE Number 4

Honorary Fraternity Council Officers



Mary Blanch Jessup, president of the newly organized Honorary-Professional Fraternity Council, looks over the charter with Purvis Boyette, vice president, and Joyce Pierce, treasurer.

Jessup Elected Head Of New Frat Council

Mary Blanch Jessup from Elizabethton, N. C., will head the newly organized Honorary-Professional Fraternity Council during the 1958-59 school year. At a meeting of the council last Thursday, October 9, Miss Jessup was elected president; Purvis E. Boyette from Raleigh, vice-president; Amelita Thompson from Cerro Gordo, secretary; and Joyce Annette Pierce from Rocky Mount, treasurer.

According to its constitution, the Honorary-Professional Fraternity Council of East Carolina shall "coordinate the activities of the several honorary and professional fraternities... and impress and promote the academic aspect of college life." The fraternities that have already satisfied the council's constitution are Alpha Delta Tau, Chi Beta Phi, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Mu Alpha, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Pi Alpha, and Tau Sigma. Three other fraternities—Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Omicron—are also studying the prospects of future membership.

To fulfill the purpose of the constitution, which will be presented to

Frat Selects Butler To Post

Dr. James W. Butler, assistant director of public relations at East Carolina College, has been appointed national presidential representative of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He has been advisor of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of the organization on the campus here since it was chartered in 1953.

William S. Roth of Raleigh, national Alpha Phi Omega president since August, 1958, is a member of the staff of the Oconeechee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Butler's duties as national presidential representative will include promotion of the welfare of the fraternity by counseling chapters in service projects, pledge programs and other activities.

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter here is an organization of approximately 35 members headed by John B. Dunn, Williamston senior. During the school year the chapter carries out a number of service projects, including a clean-up campaign for the campus, staging a college carnival, and a Christmas party, presenting a trophy to an outstanding football player on the East Carolina team, and helping with various activities of the Boy Scouts of America.

500 To Attend High School Conference

With the aim of attracting "quality" students to East Carolina, a high school conference will meet here on January 16 and 17. About 500 high school students from this part of the state will attend.

The purposes of this conference are to attract the "quality" type student and to lure these students to attend East Carolina. By "quality" students, the Student Government Association means student leaders, students who earn good grades, editors of high school publications, and club presidents.

Workshops conducted by E. C. C. students will be conducted in four areas. They are student government, fine arts, publications, and education. This conference will give official campus organizations an opportunity to display their talents before an interested audience brought here for that purpose.

Initial letters concerning the conference will be sent out next week so that the amount of interested can be determined. The S. G. A. and the committee in charge of it are hoping for very favorable responses. It is the first conference of this scope ever attempted by East Carolina S. G. A.

Serving on the committee in charge of the conference are: Charles Youmans, John Hudson, Gloria Holfer, and Mike Katsias. Faculty members are Dean White; Dean Tucker; Dr. Jones, education department; Dr. Horne, education department; Dr. Holt, registrar; and Dr. Carter, education department.

Mike Katsias, president of S. G. A., stated, "This project of the S. G. A. has been in the dream and talk stage since spring of last year, but now with the assistance of capable faculty advisors and hard working S. G. A. personnel, it appears about to become a reality."

Thomas F. Pettigrew



Pettigrew Will Lecture Here On Segregation

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, assistant professor of social psychology at Harvard University, will speak twice at East Carolina October 21-22 on the general theme of "Southern Prejudice."

Dr. Pettigrew is a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of the University of Virginia. Two years ago he held the position of assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Pettigrew will speak October 21 on "The Nature of Southern Prejudice and the Process of Desegregation." Lectures will take place in the Joyner Memorial Library and are scheduled for 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained free of charge after October 13 at the Public Relations Office at the college.

Dr. Pettigrew is the second of seven outstanding authorities scheduled to appear at the college during the present school year under the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation Project. Dr. John G. Gillin, professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina, began the series with lectures October 7-8. Dr. Gerald Johnson, noted editor and author, will speak November 11-12.

In his work as a social psychologist, Dr. Pettigrew has undertaken three major field studies, including a study of Southern anti-Negro prejudice. He has investigated also the nature of anti-African attitudes in the Union of South Africa and the role of the Little Rock ministry during racial crisis. During the past two years a number of articles based on these studies have appeared in British and American magazines.

Gilikin Wins Frosh Runoff

This week's run-off was the final vote and third run-off for the offices of president and vice-president. Raymond Paul Gilikin led the count with 227 votes over Ronald Knouse's 190 and has taken over the presidents position. Joseph Pake, who tallied for 223 votes, defeated Jacqueline Lowery with 191 votes for the vice-presidency.

These officers will lead the Freshman class along with the previously selected: Judy Hearne, secretary; Betty Weeks, treasurer; Samuel Stowe, man senator and Jane Chandler, woman senator.

Homecoming Features Thornhill, Miss N. C.

"We are hoping for one of the most successful Homecoming celebrations the school has ever seen," commented Homecoming chairman Jimmy Wall in an interview concerning the ECC affair, October 18-20.

Wall stated that a full schedule of activities is being planned for the record number of returning alumni and friends expected to be in Greenville for the event. Included among the activities are the Homecoming dance featuring the orchestra of Claude Thornhill, a football game between East Carolina and Western Carolina, the annual bonfire and parade.

On Friday night, at 6:30, the weekend will be officially underway as the student body gathers for a bonfire and pep rally, after which the collegians will provide music for an informal dance in Wright Auditorium from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m.

Returning alumni and friends will begin registering Saturday morning in the Alumni-Faculty Building. Through Saturday, a series of open house and fraternity affairs, a buffet luncheon, and other welcoming events will be sponsored by various campus organizations. At ten o'clock on Saturday morning, a variety of floats, marching bands, and a number of student body and administration representatives will form a line and begin a parade on Fifth Street which will continue through downtown Greenville before returning to campus. Among the marching bands

which will participate in the parade are East Carolina's large group, the Robersonville band, the Plymouth band, the Ayden-Winterville band, and the Greenville band. Three of the directors, Joseph Sechest of Robersonville, James Page of Plymouth, and Boyd Elliot of the Ayden-Winterville band are returning alumni.

Preceding the afternoon football game, ECC Band Director Herbert Carter will present the four visiting high school bands in a pre-game program in College Stadium scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Immediately before the tilt between ECC and WCC, the Homecoming Queen for this year will be announced. At 4:30, following the game, the College Union will sponsor an open house, to which all alumni and students are invited. The CU open house will follow that held by the Business Education Department in the Y Hut at 4:00 o'clock.

Saturday's festivities will culminate at the Homecoming Dance, at which the new Homecoming Queen will be presented. Those present will hear the music of Claude Thornhill and orchestra, and his vocalist, Diana Hunter. The Dance is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock and will end at twelve.

Among the celebrities expected to appear for this week-end's actions, is Greenville's own Miss Betty Lane Evans, who now reigns as "Miss



Claude Thornhill and his band will be featured at the Homecoming Dance.

North Carolina."

Directing the events for Homecoming are Dr. James Butler, along with a staff of students, faculty, and administrative co-workers, including the Student Government Homecoming Committee Chairman, Jimmy Wall.

The East Carolina Playhouse will also hold open house in its new Green Room, immediately following the ball game, Saturday afternoon.

Cavaliers To Perform At Semi-Formal Dance

A leading rhythm-and-blues musical group, THE CAVALIERS, have been signed to entertain at the first Interfraternity Council dance of the 1958 school session, October 29.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair sponsored by the IFC in conjunction with the EAST CAROLINIAN. George Slaughter, chairman of the Social committee of the IFC, is in charge of the arrangements. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is handling all publicity details.

Tickets for the dance will be made available October 22, and may be obtained from any fraternity man. They will also be made available at the College Union.

The CAVALIERS are one of Eastern North Carolina's top Negro rhythm groups. They set a precedent at East Carolina this summer when they became the first Negro entertainers ever to perform here. They have performed for several fraternity dances and parties and were featured as a main attraction during the 1958 summer school session.

Summer School SGA President Johnny Hudson commented that the group was "well-received here this summer and were—I think—by far the best dance group we've had here in a long time."

Cast Complete For Playhouse Presentation

Five males and six females have been cast in "The Admiral Crichton", which is being presented October 30 through November 1. This will mark the East Carolina Playhouse's first major production this season.

The plot of this fantastic modern play written by J. M. Barrie is concerned with an aristocratic English family who find themselves reverting to the stage of nature when they are shipwrecked on a desert island. While there their former butler, Crichton, is made king of his employers.

1903 designated its first appearance on the New York stage. It was first produced at the Duke of York's theatre of London in 1902.

"Crichton" is divided into four acts, two of which take place in the home of the nobility, Earl of Loam, with the second and third enacted on the desert island.

The perfect butler, Crichton, played by Merle Kelly is the leading character. This ideal man is quite satisfied with his present role and feels that it is a truly noble one. But in the second act the present position is changed to a more important and necessary one.

The role of Lady Mary is tackled by Genia Trulove. This Lady is the eldest and the laziest of three daughters.

Concluding the three leading characters is Leigh Dobson in the role of Tweeney, who also believes Crichton to be the most perfect man in all England.

First To Register Now Teaching At ECC

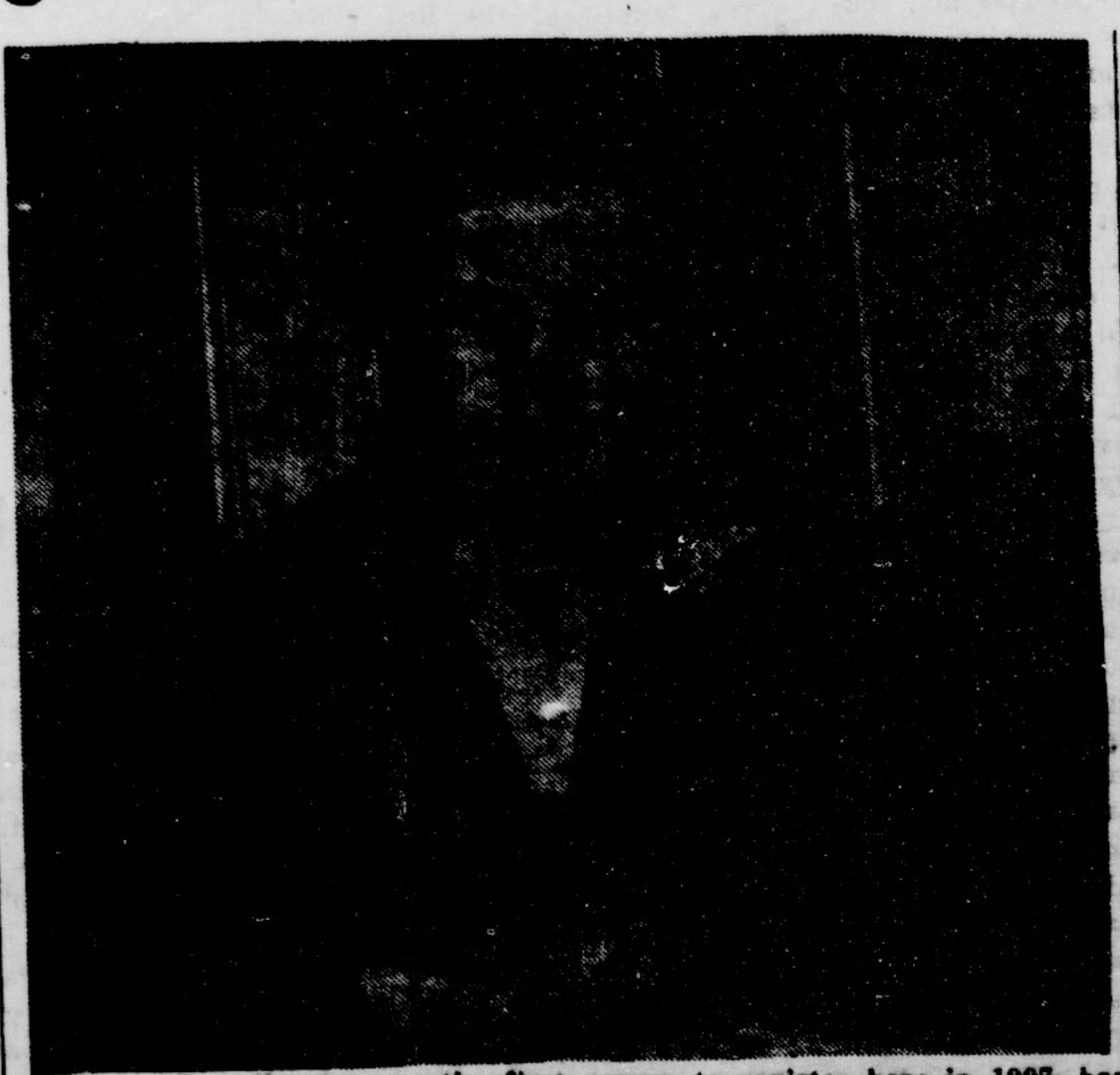
By BETTY MAYNOR

"When we arrived in Greenville, we were conveyed to the college in an old surry drawn by two black horses, for which service we paid the huge sum of one quarter. The cement boxes had not been cleared away, and we trudged over rough ground in an effort to get to the dormitory," thus related Dr. Pattie Simmons Dowell of her experiences upon arrival at East Carolina Teachers College in 1907, the year the college was established.

Upon establishment of East Carolina Teachers College in 1907, 194 girls and 19 boys enrolled. Pattie Simmons Dowell of Williamston, at her own request, was the first student to register; and thus began her educational career which eventually culminated at the college where it began.

Dr. Dowell, who is at present on the faculty of the Education Department, was the first East Carolina Teachers College student to be granted the B.S. and M.A. Degrees; one of which she received from Peabody College and the other from North Carolina State College. She also has her Ed.D. from New York University.

In addition to being the first student to register and to receive a diploma, Dr. Dowell also has quite a few "firsts" to her credit. She was the first president of the Young Women's



Dr. Pattie Dowell, who was the first person to register here in 1907, has returned to teach in the Education Department.

Christian Association, the first to receive the coveted achievement award, and the first graduate to receive the Alumni Award, presented in recognition of outstanding work and notable contribution to some particular field.

Dr. Dowell, since her graduation from E.C.T.C., has shown more than an active interest in the Alumni Association; and during the years 1928-24, she was president of the

AAUW To Present British Comedy Benefit Show

"Man Alive," a London stage comedy hit by John Dighton, will be presented in McGinnis Auditorium Nov. 13 and 14 by the Greenville Little Theater and American Association of University Women. Last year's production, a mystery, was Agatha Christie's, "The Mousetrap."

Proceeds will benefit the ECC Foreign Study Scholarship Fund established by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Beatrice Chauncey, who assisted in the production of this play in the American stage premiere at Flat Rock Playhouse, Flat Rock, N. C., in August, will direct "Man Alive." Miss Chauncey has been seen as an actress in many Little Theater and college faculty productions in the past eight years.

The Greenville A.A.U.W., (through plays and other money-raising activities) has already made possible the awarding of two scholarships to East Carolina College students. Ann Mayo, foreign language major from Plymouth, N. C., spent the summer of 1957 studying in Paris, France, as the first recipient of a scholarship from the A.A.U.W. fund.

REBEL Seeks New Budget

A publications Board meeting last weekend resulted in a resolution advising THE REBEL, campus Literary magazine, to re-submit its budget request to the SGA Budget Committee for possible reconsideration.

Members of the Board, working with the Rebel Editor Bryan Harrison, recommended the same procedure be worked out by the SGA and the Budget Committee which would guarantee the magazine sufficient finances to publish three issues this school session.

SGA President Mike Katsias, who attended the Board Meeting, commented that he felt the Budget Committee and the SGA should be able to "make an exception" in the case of THE REBEL and "arrange something" to insure the life of the newly-established magazine.

Principles Lost

The American press has sold itself out. It has sold itself out to the advertiser and to the readers. It has sold itself out for money.

It has sold itself out by way of the screaming headlines which announce a rape or murder to attract readers. It has sold out via editorials which incite emotions. It has sold out through the comic strips, the crossword puzzles, the sales gimmicks, and the large headline. It has sold out by its depravity.

It has sold itself out by its inaccurate reporting and slanted stories. It has sold itself out by printing in big headlines a story, and printing in little headlines its reaction. It has sold itself out to man's depravity.

It has abdicated its position and function. Its function in society and as the leader in the communications industry must be to educate, to stimulate, to make men think.

It must broaden one's scope rather than narrow it. It must think in terms of the possibilities of man rather than the depravity of man.

It must present the information of what the world is doing to the reader making him fully aware of his own importance in an ever changing world which is growing smaller by the day; an awareness of which is necessary to protect people from annihilation.

It must think in terms of the why's rather than only in terms of the who's and what's. It must have cognizance of the important meanings in things rather than striving for catchy phraseology.

It must strive for accuracy, for in a world where the printed or spoken word can bring action, misinformation can be catastrophic.

It must prioritize so that a murder or rape is not more important than a concert or literary work, so that the police chief's dishonesty is not more important than the ineptness of foreign policy administration, and so that the town news does not make a person lose sight of his obligations to a world community.

It must place emphasis on personal handling of each item of information so that its truth can be ascertained before it ever sees print. It must further try to interpret the why's of the event, in order that the reader can have background.

Its editorials must stimulate without exciting. They must appeal to the mind rather than playing on the emotions. The editorials should place the events and ideas of the day into a framework, so that in turn can serve, as Socrates did, as a midwife to the ideas of others.

The medium of the press should be open to the public, but should not be subject to the dictates of the public. It should instead lead the public to think for themselves, rather than trying to control the public through the daily line of drivel it pours through its pages.

A paper can exist under these operating programs. It can flourish. The New York Times does not need to be sensational. It presents the news accurately and completely. Its editorial page is open to the ideas of others, and although its editorial policy limits the range of speculation, a broader editorial policy would not mean the extinction of a paper as a business enterprise.

To report accurately, to interpret correctly, to stimulate without inciting, to seek knowledge, to promote understanding to educate above all—these are the goals of the press.

The goals are not only unachieved now, but not attempted by most papers. In the failure of the communications industry in general, and the press in particular lies the decay of an aware public. It is reflected by the decisions of the people on matters political, but it is further reflected in the public's actions, thoughts, and speech.

The press has abdicated. All is not lost. It can assume its proper role. It is hoped that it will.

DAILY TARHEEL
UNC Chapel Hill, N.C.

East Carolinian

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Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

In December 1957, the EAST CAROLINIAN suggested in an editorial that this college was missing out on much good entertainment by not being allowed to have Negroes perform on this campus. The editor declared that such noted performers as "Good Will Ambassadors" Louis Armstrong could play for the same price as less famous bands we have had. The consensus was that he was right.

Last spring the Board of Trustees approved Negro entertainment on this campus. In the summer session this past summer the first group of Negro performers appeared here. They were "The Cavaliers," outstanding rhythm and blues group in Eastern North Carolina.

The students welcomed this media of entertainment which was something entirely new for East Carolina. Summer School President Johnny Hudson said, "This was—in my opinion—the best dance we've had since I've been here."

Now the Cavaliers are recording stars also. October 29 they will again appear on our campus at a dance open to the student body. The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the dance.

The Dialectic Senate at UNC unambiguously passed a resolution favoring the abolition of all state stipulations establishing racial criteria for the legality of marriage. In other words, they are not opposed to interracial marriage.

The same night the Philanthropic Society voted down capital punishment. By the way, in the past four years only three men have been executed in North Carolina.

The same week that these noble resolutions were passed THE DAILY TARHEEL, UNC campus publication, carried a front page story saying that all the pay telephones would be removed from the University Library due to the fact that the men had been using the booths as latrines. . . Carolina men going to the "John" in a phone booth. And wasn't it just last year that a group of Carolina boys said that they did not want to be fraternally associated with the boys from East Carolina because they were among other things, uncouth. Well, well, who is calling whom uncouth?

The merchants of Greenville should be praised for the fine support they have given East Carolina thus far. Because of them, we almost made the train trip to Elon. Some merchants bought many tickets and then turned them back in to be given to students who could not afford to make the trip. THESE should be the merchants that ECC students support. THEY support us.

Speaking of merchants. . . Why not have a student chosen by the Student Senate or Executive Council of the SGA to represent the students of ECC as an ex-officio member of the Merchants' Association. He could offer the students' viewpoints on many matters to the Association and bring back the merchants' views and opinions to the students through the Student Senate.

The position would not only be good for the students and the Association, but it would afford the student representative valuable experience in seeing leading business men at work and in working with them.

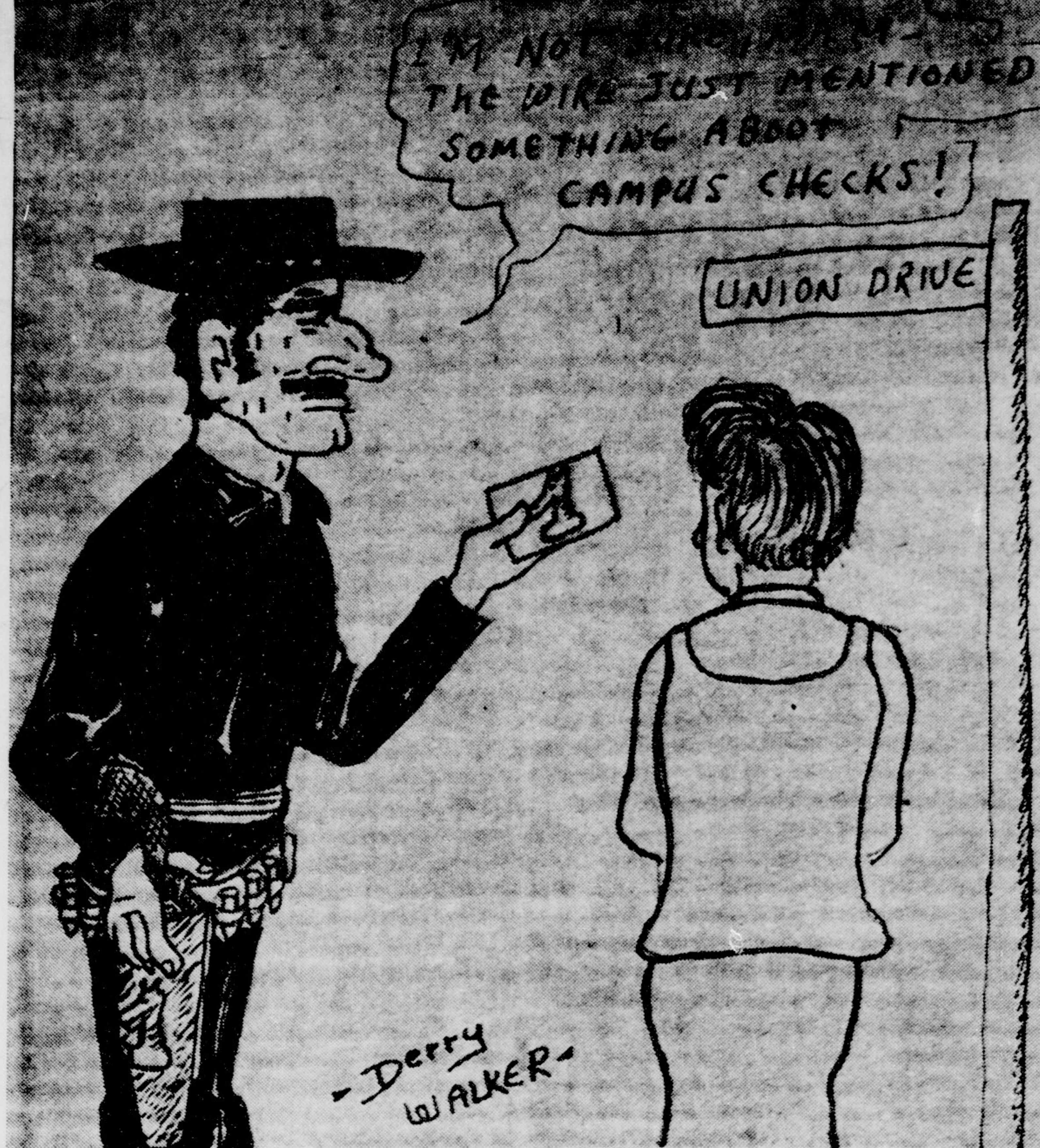
The students who got caught in the campus check had better vote for the Honor System if it ever comes up again. This is the only way we can rid the campus of such nonsense. If we have an honor system then students would be on their honor. Surely they would be trusted.

Maybe we are being unfair. This may be the only method by which the counselors and administration in charge of women can enforce their rules, the only way they can make sure that women obey them.

Thoughtful notes. . . Amos Guthridge, attorney at law for the prosecution Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock, said money would be raised for private facilities "if our would-be federal masters insist on destroying our public schools."

In Richmond, Vice Mayor Robert J. Heberle said in a letter to Eisenhower that he did not consider the court's recent opinions as the law of the land, but rather as an attempt to change the law of the land.

"You cannot be fundamentally honest if you ask me as a public official to aid in the conversion of our good schools into the disgraceful mess which exists in your Washington schools," he wrote. The Washington schools have been integrated for several years.



Campus Checks Collar Co-eds' Character

By DERRY WALKER

Farmer Person McSnerson had an apple orchard in front of which an elegant paved road had been constructed. McSnerson didn't mind their building the road a bit, since it helped prevent erosion in the trees nearest it, and his only condition before allowing the right-of-way through his land was that the travelers would leave his apples alone.

Now these travelers ventured forth on the elegant road for various reasons; some because of family traditions, some for personal reasons, and some came along just for the trip; all considered the road a better means of progress in the world. Naturally, since this means of travel was open only to an exclusive group, a cost, sometimes called tuition was imposed.

Every three months the travelers paid these costs in advance, and thereafter had to maintain a certain speed or be forced to discontinue their trip.

Since these people were told, when they first began traveling the road, that they were adults, they resented the rule against stealing apples, for it restricted their independent feelings, and as a result, they occasionally stole some of the fruit, just to reassert their mature conceptions of themselves. Farmer McSnerson cursed.

Person was a busy man, and didn't have time to run frequently to the edge of the road to see if his trees were being ravished, so he solved his problem another way. He instructed his sons, Lukey, Beelzebub, and Jonah to guard them. Now these three were busy too, consequently, the apple-stealers often went unchecked.

Then too, Person was partial to the men travelers; they could grab a helluva lot of apples, and he didn't care much; but man alive, just let a girl swipe ONE, and how McSnerson would steam!

As aforementioned, Person and sons were terribly busy running the farm, so consequently their efforts to enforce the apple-stealing were a meager but macabre few. About once every three months, the sons would load their shotguns and acquire a hiding place in the bushes next to the road, and wait for someone to steal apples. Remembering their dad's partiality to boys, the sons waited for a girl or a group of girls to reach for the fruit, then blazed away at them.

Results: the travelers resented more than ever farmer McSnerson and his sons; the girls, since they were favorite targets of the buckshot, began seizing every opportunity to nab

the forbidden apples; no victories were won, and plenty of prestige was lost.

Now we know a rule is a rule is a rule; but how on God's green earth can anyone respect a rule when enforced in this manner? Suppose the laws against stealing and murdered were enforced in such an inconsistent manner? How many people would take a chance against being punished for one of these crimes that would not under our present law enforcement? Quite a few, I make bold to say.

I know that when the majority of girls at East Carolina College become mothers and send their daughters to school, they'll want rules and restrictions governing them too, because they'll love them and want them protected as their mothers do. That's because they are HUMAN BEINGS, and as such, will err occasionally. Campus checks are fine when and if they are consistent, and the rules which necessitate them will be respected and abided by far more efficiently than they are now if they are set up on a regular basis.

One can tempt human beings easily by allowing a necessary discipline to lag; enforce the same discipline on a fair and regular basis, and apple-stealers will gradually fade away.

Far East Report

Reds Reverse Formosan War Wrangle

By JAMES M. CORBETT

Just as the Formosan conflict was beginning to reach its highest peak a few days ago, the Chinese Reds suddenly did an about-face and converted the war of guns into a war of words. By announcing a cease-fire on the Nationalists held islands of Matsu and Quemoy, they scored one of the biggest surprises and possibly one of the biggest propaganda victories of the year.

Throughout the country, surprised Americans are still asking why the Communists stand was reversed so unexpectedly. And as of now, the many questions have not produced a definite satisfactory answer. The reactions have been extremely varied, with some observers claiming a victory for the Communists while others see it as an unquestionable defeat for John Foster Dulles and his Foreign Policy. Despite the great number who see it as a great victory or an earth-shaking defeat for America, it becomes quite clear, after all the elements have been considered, that neither the United States or Red China can claim much of a victory or fear much of a loss.

The reason behind the Communist reversal in policy are hazy and difficult to pinpoint. One important reason undoubtedly was to give the Red China's plan of appealing to the Nationalist people for peace talks a chance to succeed.

Immediately following the cease-fire announcement, the Chinese Communist Defense Minister addressed a message over the head of Nationalist Chief Chiang Kai-shek directly to

the people, calling for peace talks between the two Chinese countries. Chiang had persistently refused to enter into such talks with Red China.

The failure of the Red blockade attempts to cut off supplies to the small islands is another possible explanation. It is doubtful that this failure alone was the deciding factor in the cease-fire decision, but it was equally inconceivable that a cease-fire would have been called had the Red succeeded in their blockade attempts.

Red China apparently had more tangible reasons for preferring a cease-fire than the U. S., but the announcement was received nowhere with more enthusiasm than in Washington. This indicated that the U. S. Officials were growing increasingly skeptical of their position in the tense crises. Many spokesmen were relieved because they felt at least the stage had been set which would allow both nations to make face-saving exit, thus averting a war that neither side wants.

Abstract Reflections

Gals Lose In Flashlight Battle

By TOM JACKSON

Well girls, it looks like the Mafia finally struck. Certainly hope you didn't get into too much trouble.

You freshmen girls can't say we didn't tell you so, because we did. After all, each one of you has a copy of the KEY and it is chock-full of rules and regulations which you should have learned by now.

I guess you just aren't properly disciplined. I mean, if you ask a Marine PFC for the third general order, he could snap it out immediately; but I'll bet none of you could tell me what Article IV, section 2 of the student government constitution is concerned with (if you want to look it up, it is on page 66 in the KEY).

There is no excuse for you upperclassmen who got caught. You should have been in your rooms reading

Paine's "Common Sense," or "Second Essay on Government" by Locke. (In case none of you have read these, they are all about inalienable rights, life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, and stuff like that.)

Since none of you girls have the nerve to revolt against this tyranny you have to put up with, you could at least organize an underground. Then maybe you would have a little warning before the attack.

You could hang lanterns in the cupola of the Austin building. You know, "one if by land, two if by sea."

The homecoming floats are almost finished, and warehouses in which they are being built look like grotesque fairylands. Scraps of crepe paper and bits of glittering tinsel litter the dusty floors of the dark gloomy buildings.

Cussin n' Discussin'

Uniqueness IS Popularity

By NANCY LILLY

Many years ago the intellectual and the creative thinker were looked up to because they were different. The recent trend was to ignore them because they were different. Now they must be publicized and placed under microscopes and analyzed because they are different. If they become successful and have their names mentioned on TV, the public amiably pats them on the back and gives them a lollipop as though they are ten year old children who bring home good report cards. But the young ones who have no success, only hopes and dreams and a star, are looked askance by the suspicious eyes of conformity and told by its mouth that the greatest aim in life is to be average. The struggle to escape often proves so exhausting that the means becomes the end, and when the struggle is over the star has become lost and forgotten.

The East Carolina High School Squad for the Protection of Southern Womanhood staged their annual flashlight-waving, question-snapping convention last week. Actually, it wasn't too bad. Several freshman girls sneaked in undetected—the searching party forgot to check the car ashtrays. Oh well, there's nothing like a good old-fashioned game of cops and robbers to keep little minds and bodies alert!

Those of us who have seen the faculty art exhibits in the past couple of years are familiar with the work of Dr. W. B. Gray, Mr. John Gordon, and Mr. Francis Neel. We now have three new members on the art faculty, and they are all extremely well-represented in the current exhibit at the library. Dr. Bruce Carter's drawing and prints give a gentleness and poignancy to a rather harsh subject—the soldier, and Mr. Tom Flowers demonstrates a great deal of sensitivity in his sculpture. Most fascinating to me (since I am particularly interested in the field of painting) are the water colors of Mr. Paul Minnis. I'm not an art critic—don't know enough about the subject—but personally I think Minnis' work is excellent. He has a new and different approach to the medium that appeals to me.

Here's something from John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright"—"With all our horrors and our faults, somewhere in us there is a shining."

Portrait Of A Prof

By BILLY ARNOLD

When I first started to school here in 1954 I had a class under one of the most stimulating professors I've ever met. He was a strange little man, eccentric, funny and pitiful at the same time.

He stood four-feet-five, had a moon red face, and his hair was silverfish grey. He walked with a quick humpbacked gait, like a groundhog in a hurry, and he always carried a large satchel brief case in which he supposedly kept a bottle of whiskey.

The students, including myself, regarded the man with awe. He was a dramatic speaker, although his voice was whiney, scratchy, like water sprinkling against a tin roof. He would grip a copy of English Literature in his fist, bellow to the ceiling with a great heaving of arms and knotted tie, and turn upon his class like a wolf—"And what does that line mean, Mr. Arnold?"

He once brought a dead green snake to class and, his great round face grotesque in genuine sorrow announced that he had found it outside. "We must give it Christian burial," he said. He raised a finger and whinned to the ceiling: "We must say our words and lay it in the sod with a marker. Or give it a decent burial at sea in Tar River."

Once, when we were studying Medevil writings, he stalked about the classroom with a yardstick in his hand, slashing at the air as if chopping up naughty knights and dragons. He approached one boy, hit him on the head with the stick, and said, "I knight thee Sir Luke Alexander. Rise and go forth in the cause of chivalry."

The professor wore glasses which he pulled on and off during the heat of oratory. Sometimes, in the frenzy of recitation, he would leap up, dash his glasses into the floor or the desk or the wall, and march on, shouting his lyrics.

One day he smashed his glasses into the desk and shattered them. He stopped, looked incredulously at the class and said, "My God, I have broken my glasses."

He could be seen often walking about the campus or uptown, his satchel in hand, gazing dazedly about at the trees and buildings with a grin on his puffed red face, oblivious of the people passing, talking to himself or perhaps to some demon companions which only he could see.

He was dismissed that year. There were many rumors concerning his dismissal. The most popular one was that he leaped on a chair one day and cursed out the head of the department for questioning his sanity.

I might add that, although I didn't pass any of my work, I got a one in that course because he told me that the goat that grazed on top of my head was an old friend of his father's.

Bucs Seek Third NS Win At Expense Of Western Carolina

Jack Boone's Club Now A Definite Contender For The Conference Championship This Year

A couple of surprise clubs in the North State, East Carolina and cross-state rival, Western Carolina, clash head on Saturday afternoon with the Cats at the conference at stake.

The Catawba proved that they were to be reckoned with last fall when they pulled several late season upsets. This season, the forces of Coach Dan Robinson have been ranked as early season favorites and thus far have lived up to pre-season billing against conference foes.

The Cats toppled Appalachian in their initial loop start and then had to settle for a tie last week-end against Catawba. Thus, their conference mark for the season going to Saturday's game is 1-0-1.

East Carolina has been a big surprise with three wins in their first four starts. After emerging with only one victory last season and no conference wins since 1956, the Bucs stand themselves on top of the standings with an unblemished 2-0 mark.

Coach Jack Boone will have several personnel advantages in his favor today but the Cats will rate as favorites by most experts. The underdog role will be nothing new for the Bucs as they have been in every game thus far.

almost identical club which handed ECC a 20-7 setback last season. Bob Cooper, regarded as one of the top signal callers in the loop, sparks a strong running game for the Cats.

Backing Cooper in the backfield will be a couple of veterans, Boogy Bass and Arnold Isaacs, at halfbacks, and Jamie Wilkes at fullback.

The biggest problem of Boone will be his injury list which has no less than six regulars sidelined. Several key players were injured last week against Elon and has caused the Buc head mentor to shuffle his personnel.

Co-captain Lynn Barnett and tackle Henry Kwiatkowski are probably out for the homecoming game and it is doubtful that halfback Glenn Bass and All-Conference fullback James Speight will be ready.

On the good side of the picture, Boone will be ready to cut loose with

his reliable scooters, Bobby Perry and Lee Atkinson. Quarterback Ralph Zehring will also be expected to take to the air come Saturday afternoon.

Coach Boone's line has been receiving plenty of praise recently and has been regarded by many as the best defensive line in the history of the school. Pacing the forward wall has been All-Conference candidate, Ed Emory, Charles Cook, Wayne Davis, Charles Gordon, Bill Cain, Randell Holmes, and the two recent injuries, Henry Kwiatkowski and Lynn Barnett.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam College Stadium Saturday afternoon for the homecoming tilt. A parade is slated for 10:00 Saturday morning and then pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 which will include the crowning of the homecoming queen. Kick-off time will be 2:00.

It will be homecoming for East Carolina and Boone has established quite a record on this date since his reign began in 1952. The young tutor has dropped only one homecoming tilt and this came last year to Elon. Catawba has been victims of the "Pirate Stew" on three different occasions.

Besides homecoming, Boone will have another factor in his favor. Western Carolina has been able to beat a Boone-coached club only once in six attempts. However, the cross-state visitors lead 10-9 in a series which dates back to 1936.

The Western club will bring in an

Now Has Five TD's For Season

Perry Again Stars In Pirate's 14-6 Win Over Elon College

East Carolina came out from half-time like a roaring bull this past Saturday and then proceeded to knock off Elon's high-ranking Christians 14-6. The win kept the Pirate's loop record unblemished and gave Coach Boone and his club top spot in the loop—the first time in many years for ECC.

A couple of halfbacks, Lee Atkinson and Bobby Perry, and guard Ed Emory keyed the win—the third for the pirates in four starts.

Perry, the Greenville scooter, scored both times for the Pirates—one on a pass from Zehring and then later a 43 yard dash which sewed the tilt up. Perry took Zehring's first toss on the line of scrimmage and then zig-zagged his way 22 yards for the touchdown. His second TD saw three defenders touch him at the line of scrimmage but after that Perry out-ran the remaining Christians.

Atkinson, the fleet New Bern senior, broke through the Elon line for many chunks of yardage and played a top-notch defensive game as well.

Emory, a junior guard from Lancaster, was all over the field for the Bucs. He tossed Elon runners for constant losses and ended a Elon drive with a pass interception. An All-Conference candidate, Emory played his best game since enrolling at ECC.

The Christians were definitely "up" for the game and dominated play the opening half. Sparked by quarterback Charlie Maidon, Elon kept the ball in ECC territory until the last play of the half. The Christians were in scoring territory no less than five times but on each occasion except one the ECC defensive line was unmovable once pushed up against their goal line.

Coach Sid Varney's club did finally hit paydirt early in the second period when Joe Delgais dived over from the

two yard line.

East Carolina reached the Christians territory on the last play of the half when Jerry Carpenter passed to Pat Draughon, a play covering 55 yards—giving the Pirates possession on the Elon 20, but there was not time for another play.

Big Ed Emory knocked some life out of the Christians early in the second half as he ended a Christian threat by intercepting a Maidon pass. The husky guard lateraled off to Ralph Zehring who scooted 54 yards behind good interference before being brought down on the Elon 16. A fourth down run by Perry was inches short of a first down and the Bucs lost the ball on the Elon eight but the Christians were pushed back against their goal line for the first time.

ECC finally took command at the opening of the fourth period. The Pirates moved into scoring territory when pass interference was called on the Elon 22. The following play Zehring threw a screen pass to Perry who scooted the distance.

Later in the period, Perry sewed up the game by scooting off tackle and 43 yards for a touchdown. The spark was taken out of the Christians and all they could do was hold the score down.

Coach Jack Boone was pleased with his club's victory over his alma mater. "We were slow starting but it was apparent that we wanted to win in the second half," commented Boone.

CU Student Board Revises Old Rules On Table Tennis

The College Union Student Board has revised its rules concerning the table tennis tournaments.

The important points of this revision are as follows:

1. Quarterly tournaments will be held (as before).
2. The winner and the runner-up will be eliminated from participation in other quarterly tournaments during the year. A round robin tournament of these 3 winners and 3 runners-up will be held during the Spring quarter to determine the yearly champion.
3. Awards—gold medals for quarterly winners, silver medals for quarterly runner-ups, trophies for the first three yearly winners and bronze medals for the three yearly runner-ups.
4. Novice single events will be part of each quarterly tournament. The games committee of the CUSB will decide if persons who sign up to participate in the novice tournament are of novice ability. The winners of these tournaments will then no longer be eligible for novice play. The runner-up of each novice tournament will be allowed to enter the other novice tournaments. He will not receive an award for the runner up position.
5. In the event that a finalist in the regular yearly tournament is unable to participate, the person with the best record in all three quarterly tournaments will be eligible to complete the six participants in the yearly ranking round robin tournament.

The new rules were accepted by the board after three separate committees had held a meeting to decide on the Union's new policy. There were also two Board meetings before the rules were accepted by a majority of the group.

The committee which worked out the final revisions was headed by Gayle Clapp, a senior from Greenville. Working with her were Carol White, a Greenville sophomore, Buddy Mangum, a senior from Carolina Beach, and Betty Faye Moore, a sophomore from Raleigh.

Ronnie Stephens, a junior from Fayetteville and Norman Kilpatrick a junior from Greenville were invited to voice their opinions on the major points in the discussion.



One of the five officials on the East Carolina intramural officiating team is former Pirate fullback Bob Maynard of Carey, N. C. Maynard will graduate this quarter and plans to do graduate work. His four officiating team members are Carleton "Bub" Matthews, Lyle Cooper, Jim Daughtridge, and Bob Powers. (Photo by Bill Boyd)

Emory... One Of The Top Linemen For EC



Running at Western Carolina's gridiron club this Saturday afternoon will be 205 pound Edward Emory. Emory will again be at his familiar guard spot when the homecoming affair takes place. He was a dominant factor in the line play against Elon last week. The 20 year old college junior is in his third year of Pirate football play and is a native of Lancaster, South Carolina. (Staff Photo by Harper)

The Intramural Round-Up

Lambda Chi Alpha, River Rats Pace Intramural Loop Action

Theta Chi's defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha squad was the big upset in the Fraternity League last week.

Gerald Hasty and Mike Uzzel scored all of Theta Chi's points in the victory that left LCA with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss although several cancellations of previous games have to be made up.

Kappa Sigma NU played two games last week and split with Theta Chi and Delta Sig, winning over the Delta Sig squad but losing to the up and coming Theta Chi group. In the win for manager Gerald Hasty's team, Charlie Shields, Wilbur Newman, Jim Bell and Jim Turner all scored six points each to make up their end of the 24 to 13 score. Craig Reid and Kelly Kee had a touchdown apiece for Kappa Sigma Nu while manager Dixie Hobgood gathered the extra point.

In KSN's encounter with Delta Sig the final score was 25 to 6. Craig Reid and Dave Thompson led the way with George Langston scoring the lone touchdown for his Delta Sig team.

In Sigma Rho Phi's game with Pi Kappa Alpha, PKA came out on top with a one point 12 to 14 edge. Charlie Pugh and center Cedric Johnson did all the scoring for PKA to ace their team to the win.

Thus with another week of action past, Lambda Chi Alpha still was on top with Kappa Sigma Nu right behind. The standing will show a great deal of change by next week though as many cancellations were to be made up this week in addition to four regular games being played.

The Country Gentlemen turned back the Falcons by a score of 34 to 18 as Wally Cockrell's team continued to remain in the top bracket of league standings next to the River Rats.

The Country Gentlemen and Falcons went at it again last Thursday and gave it all they had from the looks of the score. It finally came out 20 to 18 with the Falcons on the long end. It was the second loss for the gents who have fallen down since they lost several star players to college basketball practice. Bert May's Falcons now boast a 2-3 record and will be out to even or better it this week.

The figure "50" again proved to be unlucky for the ROTC crew in their second game of the week. This time it was the Rebel Rousers who handed them a setback by an almost identical score of 55 to 0.

Leonard Lao, Portsmouth, Va. native had 14 points in the rout but Foster Morse, another Portsmouth boy scored 16 points. Buddy Martin also got into the touchdown act with 12 points.

These games concluded the week's action but the standings will again be changed quite a bit when this week ends as there are six games on tap at the present time.

Standings

The officials' standings in the Dormitory and Fraternity Leagues of intramural football play as of Monday are:

Dorm League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
River Rats	5	0	1.000
Unstead Hall	3	1	.750
Country Gentlemen	3	2	.600
Falcons	2	3	.400
**Rebel Rousers	2	4	.333
**ROTC	0	5	.000

**Denotes teams that have at least one forfeit on their record.

Fraternity League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
**Theta Chi	3	2	.600
**Delta Sigma Phi	2	3	.400
Sigma Rho Phi	0	3	.000

**Denotes teams that have at least one forfeit on their record.

Notice!

Pre-game Festivities for the EC-WCC game will begin at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and game time is 2 p. m.

ECC has made two bowl appearances, losing both. Clarion State of Pa. defeated ECC 17-7 in the Lions Bowl and Morris-Harvey took a 12-0 decision in the 1954 Elks Bowl.

Henry Kwiatkowski, regular tackle, played freshman ball at Villanova and then in service before coming to ECC. He rapidly worked into starters role.

James Faircloth, tackle of the 1957 club, is finishing up work on his B. S. degree this year and is also coaching junior high ball in Greenville.

JV's Net 12-7 Victory Over Chowan College On Roebuck's Passing

Coach Earl Smith took the JV squad to Chowan College last Thursday night where the Baby Bucs spotted Chowan seven points and then scored two touchdowns to win by a 12-7 margin.

Both teams came close to scoring during the first quarter but a brilliant 67 yard run by Tommy Matthews was the closest the Pirates could come to scoring as penalties cut short a drive following Matthews run.

East Carolina attempted to kick on a fourth down situation while deep in their own territory in the second quarter. The kicker could not get it away in time and Chowan took over on EC's 16 yard line and promptly scored. The extra point was good and the score stood at the end of the second quarter at 7-0 in favor of the home club. It was during this almost disasterous quarter that Chowan was in EC territory two times in addition to the scoring play. On one occasion they were on the Buc four yard line and on the six yard marker on another. It was the JV defensive line that held here. Guards Dallas Hollingsworth and Clayton Piland dominated the goal line stand with much

Five Dorm League Games Last Week

Five big games highlighted the intramural picture last week in the Dormitory League where the River Rats, managed by Doug Watts, continued to win and again remain undefeated when the week's action was completed.

Watts' crew now has an impressive 5-0 record in all games and the closest competitor is Unstead Hall which has a record of 3-1.

One of the games which the RR squad won was by forfeit as the Rebel Rouser team could not put six men on the field due to a last minute examination on the part of several key players. The hapless ROTC squad went down to the River Rats by a score of 58-0 as George Williams, former EC baseball hurler now playing pro ball during the hardball season, scored 14 big points. Two of his team mates also got into the double figure bracket. They were Red "Flash" Gainey and Joel Long.

In the first of two encounters last

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON

The press box at Elon was an interesting one to observe this past week-end. Scouts from Western Carolina, Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, and Guilford were on hand. Mr. Luther Byrd, sports publicity director at Elon, was greeting everyone and predicting a Elon victory.

In talking with a Catawba scout, Byrd was disappointed that the Indians only tied Western Carolina. "I was hoping that Catawba and Appalachian would win and then there would be no undefeated clubs left in the conference," stated Byrd. It was a general conception by the Elon sport writers and also the outsiders that Elon would stomp the Pirate club.

Continuously throughout the first half, the Elon supporters were throwing praises at various players as the Christians rolled to a 6-0 win. But in the second half, it was a different story as the Bucs wore out the Elon club and struck for two final period touchdowns. The press box was a little quieter as the game came to a close although there was some concern over a pass interference play which was one of the turning points of the game. The PA announcer got in the last word as he announced the final score: Elon 6 East Carolina Teachers College 14 (a low blow).

Indians Have Bitter Tale

A couple of Catawba "die-hards" were on hand giving reasons for ECC upset two weeks ago. It seems that the Indians stayed in ECC territory but just couldn't score due to the fumbles. (I guess they threw out the breaks they received on two bad snaps which resulted in blocked kicks and also the goal-line stands put up by the Bucs.)

Another rumor floating around concerning the ECC-Catawba football game relates to the halftime show. According to reports, the halftime lasted much too long and Catawba wasn't prepared for it. It was a big blow to their moral, having to stand on the field and watch the fireworks when they were so "fired-up".

But every loser must have his "crying towel" and we have donned ours often in the past. Let's just hope that we don't have to pull it out this season.

"Choo-Choo" Failed

The train trip which was scheduled to run to Elon this past week-end was a big flop. After a hard time, Atlantic Coast line were able to arrange the chartered train. They had to receive permission from the Southern Railways to come into Greenville as no other tracks run through here. A stipulant in the permission granted was that at least 450 tickets must be sold.

This did not seem outrageous at the time but when the selling time came, the story was a little different. The band took care of 125 but elsewhere the tickets were hard to sell. Merchants downtown chipped in and bought many tickets but the response from the students was poor.

Last year, the train trip to the U. of Richmond-ECC game was a big success and highlighted the football season. It was a shame that not 450 students had enough interest to go. It seems that too many were more concerned with one of the Big Four games.

It does sound tough to say "I went to the Duke-Baylor game this week." The only suggestion that this columnist could make to those more interested in the Big Four than ECC, is that you transfer to one of these schools.

Who Wants A Winning Team

Last year, everyone gripped about losing. There was little interest in "out-of-town" games. Everybody said that if we had a winning team, they would get a large following. Yet, the team is winning but the following or school spirit hasn't picked up too much.

There was a peppy crowd at Elon, the closest away game, but the support was poor considering the size of the ECC student body and the importance of the game. Only one cheerleader was present and neither "Buc" nor our "Pirate" were on hand. It seems that something is lacking somewhere.

The girl students have a problem in the fact that they can't get back in the dorm when coming back from the game. It seems that some kind of arrangements should be made to delete this conflict.

Getting back to the train trip, this would have been a good jester for the frats on campus to support. Only Kappa Sigma Nu gave heavy support toward the trip. Headed by prey Lyle Cooper, the local frat had one car rented. Its' good to know that at least one group is behind the team.

Odds And Ends In Sports

Co-Captain Lynn Barnett is having a tough season. The veteran center has been injured most of the season. He was re-injured this past week against Elon but not until he threw the key block for Bobby Perry's first touchdown gallop... Ed Emory, rugged guard, played his best game of the season this past Saturday. The Lancaster, S. C. junior rates as a strong All-Conference contender... Lenoir Rhyne has scouted ECC three times thus far... The Pirates have been rated underdogs in every game this season... Henry Kwiatkowski, sophomore tackle, received a couple of cracked ribs Saturday and may be out for the WOC game.

Predictions Of The Week

No comment on last week as our choices were only mediocre.

Villanova over Wake Forest by 7; Upset here. We picked Deacs right only once.

Notra Dame over Duke by 7; The Big Blue has messed us up every time but not this time.

N. C. State over William and Mary by 13; Pack "up" one week and then "down" the next. Time for them to catch the Indians on "up" date. State routers still recall upset of last season.

Carolina over Maryland by 8; Tar Heels have too much power for Terps. Sunny Jim was upset last season by same team but this time he has them in his own back-yard.

Davidson over Carson Newman by 13; "Dole's Dogs" rip Virginia club.

Lenoir Rhyne over Guilford by 12; Bears wear out the stubborn Quakers... continue to eye fourth straight crown.

Presbyterian over Elon by 20; Pirates made Christians "easy-pickings" for Blue Hose.

Catawba over Appalachian by 13; Indians should regain some prestige lost in their last two encounters. Biggers can still boast of the biggest line in the conference.

East Carolina over Western Carolina by 7; This will be a big one for the Bucs and a win is desperately needed... Homecoming "jinx" could aid Pirates.

help from tackle Larry Godwin and line backer Joe Honeycut.

The Pirate offense got down to business when the third quarter rolled around. After receiving the kickoff the Buc squad marched a total of 80 yards to hit paydirt. The final run for the touchdown was made by Mac Roebuck, flashy quarterback of Greenville High School fame. Roebuck went over on a plunge from the one yard line but the hard running of halfbacks Tom Simmons and Tommy Matthews along with fullback Melvin Riff put the Bucs in their "goal to go" position. An attempt was made to

run the extra point but it was no good.

Chowan could not score in the third nor fourth quarters but the Baby Bucs added six more points in the fourth when Roebuck again engineered a drive that netted 43 yards and a touchdown made by Matthews' three yard plunge.

During this 43 yard advance the junior squad took to the air time and time again as ends Joe Loftin and Charlie Vaughn gathered in Roebuck's passes. The extra point try was no good and the final score stood as it did then, 12 to 7 in favor of East Carolina.

Best Decorated Dorm

To Receive IAC Trophy

The Industrial Arts Club of East Carolina College will award a bronze trophy to the most attractively decorated campus dormitory on Homecoming Day for Alumni, Saturday, October 18.

The trophy will be the second to be provided by the Industrial Arts Club for the Homecoming celebration.

The eight-year project of the Industrial Arts Club has the purpose of creating school spirit through competition and of giving the campus a gala atmosphere for returning alumni.

The Club, made up of students majoring in the department of Industrial Arts, now has a membership of more than 80 students.

B. S. U. Sponsors Homecoming Fete

Two hundred alumni, spouses, and students are expected to attend the Baptist Student Union Alumni Homecoming Fete on October 18, at the B. S. U. center.

Festivities will begin with a five o'clock assembly for fellowship and worship in the B. S. U. chapel where the alumni will introduce themselves, stating their residence and occupation.

Following will be a short vesper service. Dr. Bruce Whitaker, President of Chowan College, Mufreesboro, has been invited to be the speaker.

Immediately after vespers at 5:45 P. M. a buffet supper will be served. A reservation fee of \$1.00 must be paid by today for the supper.

Babysitting service will be provided by the B. S. U. for alumni parents.

The homecoming arrangements committee consists of Wade Parker, Judy Green, Jean Joyner, Gwen Williamson and Carolyn Hinton.

B. S. U. president Carolyn Tripp has appointed an advisory committee of alumni who has informed the homecoming arrangements committee as to what arrangements are to be made. Members of the committee are George and Dot Branch Ippok, Trenton; Leo and Ann Carawan Bishop, Mufreesboro; and Jim and Anne Shelton Briley, Greenville.

This is the first time the B. S. U. has sponsored an alumni homecoming.

Hayes Orchestra Leader

Donald H. Hayes will act as conductor of the East Carolina College Orchestra during the present school year. A faculty member of the department of music at the college, Mr. Hayes has been concert master of the orchestra for the past five years.

He has just been appointed to direct the ensemble by Dr. Earl Beach, head of the department of music. Arrangements for the year's work are now in the making. The 1958-1959 program will include study rehearsals, and public appearances on the campus and elsewhere, according to present plans.

The East Carolina College Orchestra is composed of students, faculty members, and instrumentalists from Greenville and other localities in the eastern part of the state. A sixty-member organization, it has been directed for the past seven years by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, who resigned last summer as head of the department of music.

During the fall quarter, the orchestra will rehearse on Monday night of each week at 7:30 in the band and orchestra room of Music Hall.

The first concert of the year is scheduled for December 9. String players are in demand and are urged to join the ensemble.

Hall Assumes AFROTC Duties

Carlton G. Hall, Wilmington, N. C., has begun his duties as commanding officer of the 600th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at East Carolina College. He has the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. A senior at the college, Hall is specializing in the social studies and mathematics and is slated for graduation in February, 1959.

Before entering East Carolina, he had four years of service in the U. S. Air Force, 1951-1955.

Foreign Students to Lead Discussion

There will be an English Club meeting Thursday October 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Austin 208.

The program will be conducted by a panel of foreign students. These students will discuss their impressions of American Literature and American Languages.

Anyone interested in the English Language is invited to attend.

Baptists Organize Library

A reading room for the 1400 Baptist Students at East Carolina College is now being organized at the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth Street in Greenville.

A library of Biblical reference works and of books relating to the Christian faith to various fields of academic study has begun and will be available to B. S. U. members and their guests at the Center, Baptist Student Director Gloria Blanton has announced.

The reading room, now being readied for use, contains shelves, tables, reading lamps, a collection of books. A sum of \$100 from an anonymous donor has been used to redecorate and equip the room. Further work is being carried on by BSU members at East Carolina, with Devone West of Roseboro and Thomas Hudson of Dunn as foreman.

Western Carolina Catamounts Invade ECC Saturday



LUCKY DOG—ECC's mascot, Buc, a Great Dane puppy, will be on hand this weekend when a pack of WCC Cats invade Greenville for the 1958 ECC Homecoming football game.

Civil Service Offers Wider Vocation Placement System

This fall the United States Civil Service announced a new Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is the examination through which the Federal government provides for its annual intake of college graduates.

into most occupational fields in the competitive civil service other than the engineering and scientific professions.

The new examination for the present academic year is available in your placement office. The announcement gives such details on the revised examination as how to apply, the written test dates, qualifications required, and the career fields open to students.

The last Congress increased the Federal pay scale making it possible to pay higher starting salaries

now than in the past. The starting salary for a student with a bachelor's degree and no experience will range from \$4,040 to \$4,980 per annum. Under this year's recruiting plan, students with a B average or who are in the upper 25 percent of their class and who make higher scores on the written examination, will be qualified for consideration by employing agencies at the higher salary.

All persons who attain final eligibility in the Management Intern portion of the examination will be qualified for consideration at \$4,980 per annum. Management Intern eligibles who, in addition to a bachelor's degree have one year of graduate study or qualifying experience, will be qualified for consideration at \$5,985 per annum.

Students See New Art Display

Works by the six faculty members who teach in the department of art are now on display in the Joyner Memorial Library on the campus.

Represented in the current show are Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the department; Francis Lee Neel, Thomas Flowers, John Gordon, Dr. Bruce Carter, and Paul Minnis.

The purpose of this exhibition is twofold: to show the professional status and creative achievement of the art faculty and to introduce to those interested in art three new members of the staff, Dr. Carter, Mr. Minnis, and Mr. Flowers.

A broad range of media and style characterizes the show. On display are oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, and the graphic arts.

ECC Band Salutes Show Business In Show Scheduled For Homecoming

"Entertainment in Music" will be the theme of the E. C. C. Band's Homecoming half-time show Saturday at the Western Carolina football game. The "Marching Pirates" will enter the field from the East goal in a double company front criss-cross. Then proceeding down field to the tune of Seventy-Six Trombones from the "Music Man", the salute will go into the top five of the year, "Bridge over the River Kwai".

In bridge formation, the band will back up the majorettes with the musical theme of this movie. Changing the scene to TV, the "Marching Pirates" will outline the profile of Alfred Hitchcock, TV mystery man, playing his characteristic music. Further into the realm of mystery comes Paladin, and "Have Gun—Will Travel." As the band plays background music, Jack Paladin stalks a deadly killer to a laud of the fastest draw.

Then moving to the lighter side of entertainment the band will outline a record facing the North bleachers and playing the "Patricia" Cha-Cha featuring Gayle Davenport in

this dance. With an about face the record will change to a tea set and while steam rises from the spout, the famous E. C. C. dance band, the Collegians, will play the "Tea for Two" Cha-Cha.

Then to the rock and roll idiom, the band will form a stick dog and play the current tune, "Hey, Bridget." Again the majorettes will be the featured action. Returning to the North bleachers the band will break into a giant "A" and to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne", salute the Alumni of East Carolina College. Back to the student side the "Marching Pirates" will close the show with "Queen Anne EC and Alma Mater."

This show and all of the shows that the band presents is a product of the band maneuver committee, headed by Director Herbert Carter, consisting of band students. On the committee this year are drum majors Bobby Ellwanger and Jim Burns, majorette Gayle Davenport, president Jack Pindell, vice-president John Lowery, secretary Pat Laye, assistant treasurer Becky Crouch, and Shirley Speight.

Graf Will Instruct Russian

Russian will be offered during the winter quarter as a new course in the department of foreign languages. A class for beginners will be open on December 1, and a second course will follow in the spring quarter, according to plans, Director James L. Fleming of the department has announced. Each course will carry five hours of college credit.

Dr. Gertrude Runge Graf, who joined East Carolina faculty this fall, will serve as instructor in Russian. A native of Czechoslovakia, she arrived in this country in late summer to take up her duties at the college here.

Dr. Graf is a graduate of the University of Leipzig, from which she holds a doctorate in Germanic-Slavic Romance Languages. She has

studied also at the University of Maryland Extension Division in Munich.

Russian is the second language to be added this school year to the foreign language program. Beginning German is being taught this fall for the first time, and indications are that continuation courses will be offered during the remainder of the school year.

Erich Franz Graf, graduate of the University of Munich and candidate for the doctorate at the University of Zurich, is teaching the German course. He is the husband of Dr. Graf.

Advertisement for Johnson's Music Gifts. Text: 'All the Latest Top Hit Records Still at the Same Old Price 92c Music Gifts JOHNSON'S at Five Points next to Mary Ann Soda Shop'

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Advertisement for Lautares Bros. Jewellers. Text: 'LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS INNOCENT! GUILTY! LEGEND says that in ancient judgments the accused was innocent if the diamond shone brightly, guilty if the gem was dull. Today, diamonds are scientifically cut to "trap" light rays and produce "fire," and we know that when these diamonds are dull, it is only because they are dirty. Ask us how to clean your rings safely. IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS—KNOW YOUR JEWELER LAUTARES BROS. Certified Gemologist - Registered Jewelers - Diamond Specialists 414 Evans Street'

Large advertisement for L&M cigarettes. Text: 'THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU- Puff by puff Less tars & More taste DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER! Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette. Light into that Live Modern flavor!'