

Pirates Battle Albright

East Carolina's first home game will be Saturday night against Albright College. Kick-off time is scheduled for 8:00. The Pirates will be looking for their first win of the season.

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Dance Friday Night

Theta Chi will sponsor a dance Friday night in Wright Auditorium from 8:00-11:00. The dance is open to all students. Admission is seventy-five cents and one dollar.

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Psychology Professor Discusses Interests, Educational Systems



YUNG JUIN YU... new professor

By BETTY MAYNOR
"My main purpose in coming to the United States was to get advanced studies," explained Dr. Yung Juin Yu, "for very few Korean Universities offer such programs." Dr. Yu is now on the faculty of the Psychology Department.

Born near Pusan, Korea, Dr. Yu later lived in Seoul, where his wife and two daughters currently reside. From Ken-Koku University, Dr. Yu, in 1945, received his BA. His studies were concentrated in the field of education, but also included liberal arts and science.

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Yu taught for seven years in a college level high school, and for two years worked with the American Education Mission to Korea.

In 1954 Dr. Yu came to the U. S. to begin his studies and in 1955 received his Master's Degree in Education from the college for teachers at Buffalo, New York, a division of the State University of New York. After completion of his Master's, Dr. Yu went to the University of Illinois where he remained until accepting his present position. While a graduate student and assistant at the University, Dr. Yu received his Ph.D. in education with minors in psychology and philosophy.

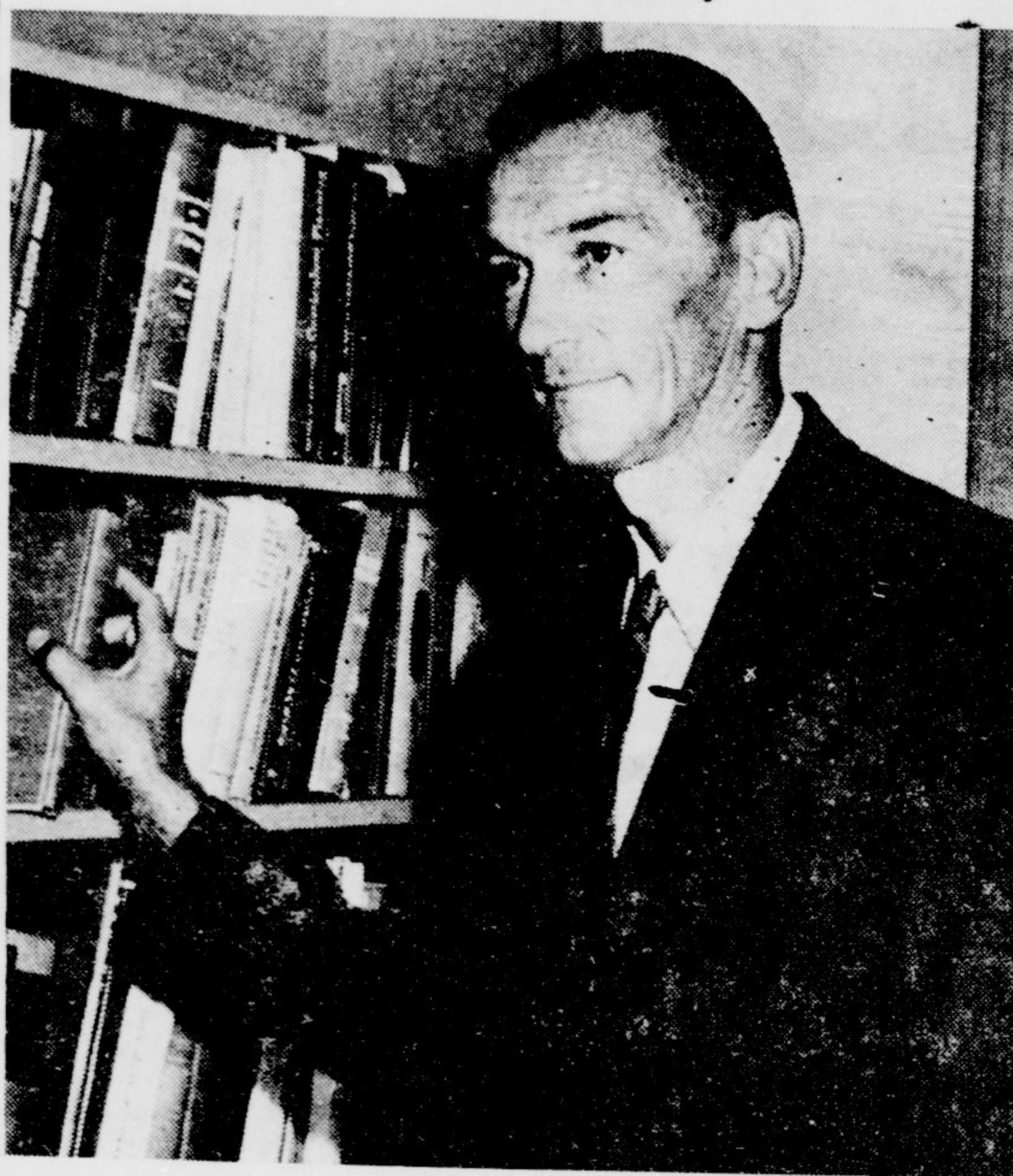
When questioned concerning his interests, Dr. Yu replied, "My major interest is the application of psychology to morality—motivation, personality, educational philosophy, value theories and moral philosophy."

In comparing the American and Korean educational systems Dr. Yu stated, "There are actually no major differences in these two systems, since the Korean system has been patterned after the American system. However, there are three disadvantages which are detrimental to Korean education—a lack of high quality textbooks, reference materials, and well qualified teachers."

Dr. Yu, in comparing the Korean student to the American student, explained that, "the Korean student who can not afford to go to college may find it nearly impossible to arrange work or to secure a scholarship, for there are few jobs available and only a few nominal scholarships."

When asked his first impression of the campus at East Carolina, Dr. Yu replied, "I find it very attractive and beautifully landscaped, and the people very warm and cordial."

Dean James Mallory



Mallory Assumes Duties Of Counselor, Disciplinarian

Serving as Dean of Men this year is head baseball coach James B. Mallory. During the past seven years, Mallory has worked in the Physical Education Department at ECC both as assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

Previously Mallory was head football and baseball coach and athletic director at Elon. Besides coaching at various other schools including Lexington and Burlington high schools and Catawba College, Mallory also played eight years of professional baseball and served in the Air Force.

He received his early education in Lawrenceville, Virginia and at Fork Union Military Academy. At the University of North Carolina he furthered his education and there he earned his AB and MA degrees.

As Dean, Mallory's main concern will be handling discipline problems with the aid of the Men's Judiciary and Discipline Committee. Another of his duties is counseling the Interfraternity Council and seeing that things, on and off campus, are run smoothly.

All excuses for absences come through his office and much counseling and guidance work with the students is included in his busy schedule.

He is co-advisor, with Dr. Tucker, of the SGA and aids Melvin Buck, Director of Housing, and the police in solving the varied and sundry problems that arise. Six hours every day he teaches classes and nearly every night he has a committee meet-

ing to attend.

"Internal group control" is Mallory's main goal and he is working closely with the students trying to get them to govern themselves and to learn to accept their responsibilities.

Concerning his role as dean, Mallory said, "I like my new position because of the close contact I now have with the different groups on campus. I've always enjoyed working with people and variety is the spice of life."

Mallory feels that his work with the IFC is something to look forward to because the fraternities have had a year to mature. He expressed his belief that the fraternities at ECC can and will make a significant contribution to the college and that the progress they made last year was notable.

Office hours for Mallory are 8:30-4:30 on week days and 8:30-12:30 on Saturdays but he is on call 24 hours a day in case of emergencies.

Mallory plans for this year include redecorating rooms in Wright Auditorium for the Mens and Womens Judiciary committees and IFC.

He hopes to be able to get his Doctors degree and plans to work off some of his credits here at ECC.

Wells Seeks Lower Prices At Pitt Theatre

SGA President Dallas Wells announced plans for the coming year this week.

One of his primary objectives, reports Wells, is the matter of prices at the Pitt Theatre. He stated that the SGA is continuing work on the project to have prices lowered for college students. Wells added that he thought a fair price for students would be forty cents or fifty cents at the most.

Another big event coming up is Homecoming. New plans for the event this year include possible open house in Umstead Dormitory and the new Jones Dormitory for men.

Homecoming chairman, Betty McCauley has resigned her position but Wells said he thought the position would be filled soon.

Another objective which Wells says will be investigated is the student book exchange. He hopes to establish, with the help of the SGA, a student book exchange system similar to the one at N. C. State which is operated on an indexed card system. "This exchange," said Wells, "is primarily for the day students. It will save them much of the running around all over campus in search of used textbooks at the first of each quarter."

Wells announced that he also hopes to explore the idea of better communications on campus, including campus radio WWWS and the student newspaper The East Carolinian.

In relation to the new Dean of Men, James Mallory, Wells said, "I think it (the appointment) is an excellent choice. I am looking forward to working with Dean Mallory and I want to congratulate him."

He added, "I want to welcome all the freshmen to ECC and I hope their stay here will be pleasant. I'm sure it will be. I want to offer my congratulations to them on their choice of ECC. I also hope to get the fullest cooperation from the freshman class. The SGA needs their support since this is the largest class to ever enroll at ECC. The freshmen should feel free to drop by the SGA office at any time, my staff and I would like to meet them, especially those interested in SGA work."

Notice

The East Carolina Playhouse is looking for an original script of a short one-act play which can be given on TV. Scripts may be sent to the East Carolina Playhouse, Box 36, Campus, or to Dr. C. Rickert, CCTV, Box 94, Campus. Scripts must be received by September 26. Persons wanting scripts returned must enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Local Sorority Joins Alpha Xi Delta As National Colony

Delta Chi Delta sorority has become a colony of Alpha Xi Delta. It is the first sorority on campus to become nationally affiliated.

The initiation took place Saturday night at the Olde Towne Inn. Six Alpha Xi Delta from the University of Maryland presided at the installation where 16 Delta Chi Deltas were initiated. Dean Ruth White, inter-sorority advisor, also attended.

East Carolina's colony will have a three month pledge period and will become national before the Christmas holidays. Sharon Burt, Alpha Xi Delta from Kansas State University, is attending E.C. this quarter and will serve as pledge mistress when the colony completes its pledge period. Miss Burt, an art major, will return to Kansas after her duties are fulfilled.

Mrs. Willard Gatewood, wife of Dr. Gatewood of the Social Studies Department, is the present advisor of the new colony and is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

This is the first colony that Alpha Xi Delta, which is one of the top ten on the Panhellenic council,

has established in North Carolina.

Jane Humphries of Haw River presides over the new colony. The remaining officers include Lucille Colburn, vice president; Jo Ann Smith, corresponding secretary; Elaine Byrd, recording secretary and Cynthia Williams, treasurer.

Other officers are Linda Cox, parliamentarian; Josephine Gordon, chaplain, and Marie Bryant, historian. Completing the colony are Pat Hedges, last year's president; Judy Gay, Rosemary Swisher, Ann Renn, Judy McDuffie, Lois Winslow, Cecelia Hodges, and Elizabeth Williams.

Delta Chi Delta was organized last year along with seven other local sororities.

Brewer Joins Playhouse Staff

The East Carolina Playhouse has added to its staff Associate Director, Jim Brewer. Mr. Brewer received his BA and MA from the University of Tennessee. He has taught at the University of Georgia and the University of Southern California. His professional experience includes work with the LaJolla Playhouse and professional TV.

As Director of the first major production of the year, My Three Angels, Mr. Brewer has announced tryouts for September 21 and 22. The play is a comedy, set in French Guiana with a cast of 6 men and 3 women.

Dr. J. A. Withey, Director, and William Faulkner, Playhouse President, have announced this season's attractions. The Winter production is the best seller book and Broadway hit The Dairy of Anne Frank. The annual children's play this year will be Jack and the Beanstalk. The Spring theatre classic to be presented in the Sylvian Theatre is to be either a Greek Drama or a Shakespearean play.

The East Carolina Playhouse officially opened the new season Tuesday evening with open house for the freshmen. Refreshments were served and the freshmen were conducted on an introductory tour of the Playhouse's facilities in McGinnis Auditorium.

Playhouse President Bill Faulkner commented that the Player's Studio is expected to have an accelerated program including not only experimental and original plays but also at least one three-act major workshop."

Anxious To See Some ECC Football Games

Betty Lane Evans Begins Role Of College Undergraduate

By DERRY WALKER

Betty Lane Evans is among the fortunate few who see their dreams come true. The number one dream of many a lovely young lady is to win a position of glamorous importance on the basis of her poise and beauty. This Betty Lane did with ease, for the job of winning the "Miss North Carolina" title merely called for grooming and coordination of her natural attributes.

Now the heartwarming though sometimes hectic twelve months have ended, crown and title are pictures in a scrapbook, the days of packing and unpacking for an endless itinerary are chores for another beauty, and the search for a profession begins. Dream number two materializes; Betty Lane is now an ECC Co-ed.

The ex-titleholder had planned to attend East Carolina College long before she stepped into the state's number one position of beauty and prominence, and her plans never changed throughout her reign. "I didn't consider changing my school," she said, "and even with the excitement of winning the title and all, I was still a bit sorry I wasn't coming to school here last fall."

Betty Lane recalled that she had benefited much from her year of travel, that she had several opportunities for jobs, modeling among others, and that she had saved some of the money she had made. "I learned much by traveling and meeting people that will be valuable to me at school," she commented. "I

surely missed out on sports," she added, "and I'm anxious to see some football games this fall."

The dark-eyed beauty offered some remarks about the financial end of being "Miss North Carolina." You can earn money," she said, "but the expense of keeping a wardrobe and continuously adding to it narrows your chance of making any profit." When asked how she did financially, she said, "I guess I came out all right," then smiled and added, "but there are taxes."

Through the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Miss North Carolina" earns anywhere from twenty-five to one hundred dollars for an appearance, plus travel and expenses in most cases. The more significant the occasion, the more costly the appearance. "The scholarships I won are also valuable," Betty Lane commented, "and will pay for much of my education."

A music major, the pretty Greenville native is trying nineteen quarter hours for the Fall Term. "It's a pretty big load," she admitted, "but I want to catch up if I can." A query about registration day brought a quick reply and a grin: "I believe it was worse than the Atlantic City Contest."

Betty Lane will be studying voice and will live in Garrett Dormitory. For the next four years she will be a college student with a generous amount of work ahead of her, and certainly a generous score of memories behind her.



MISS N. C. '59... now a full-time student at ECC.

(Photo by Fred Robertson)

Dean James Tucker



Dr. Tucker To Direct Student Personnel And Placement

Dr. James H. Tucker, for the past four years Dean of Men and Director of Student Affairs on campus, has been promoted to the position of Director of the Division of Student Personnel and Placement.

In the position to which Dr. Tucker moves, he will be co-ordinator of the work of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Director of Housing, and the College Union Recreation Center and, in general, supervisor of the over-all program of student per-

sonnel services, including the chairmanship of related committees.

Dr. Tucker came to East Carolina College from Furman University in Greenville, S. C. where he was an Associate Professor of Education. A native of Mount Holly, in Gaston County, N. C., Dr. Tucker was graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College with the B. S. degree and holds the M.Ed and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Theta Chi Plans Annual Dance

Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor its annual freshman get-acquainted dance on Friday night, in Wright Auditorium from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock. The purpose of the dance is to help the freshmen get to know each other and the upperclassmen. The dress for the dance is semi-formal.

J. C. Sykes and Frank Ballard are working this year as co-social chairmen. We have arranged for a much larger and finer dance with an out-of-town band acclaimed by many as the best in dancing entertainment, claim Sykes and Ballard.

Theta Chi began working on this idea a few years ago to better acquaint freshmen and upperclassmen. The dance began as a small social affair and has developed into one of the foremost dances of the year complete with decorations, refreshments and a popular band.

The name of this year's band is Rhythm-Aires. The admission is 75 cents tag and \$1.00 for dates. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria and may be bought from any member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss North Carolina of 1958, Betty Lane Evans, will entertain and serve as vocalist for the Rhythm-Aires at the dance.

Khrushchev Performs

Early this week the whole world sat up and took notice as a Soviet space rocket became the first object sent by man through outer space to hit a heavenly body.

While news of this great accomplishment was still fresh in the air, Russian number 1 man Nikita Khrushchev arrived in the United States all a-grin bearing a souvenir of the moon shot for President Eisenhower. This great performance by Russian scientists was timed precisely to give Khrushchev, a natural actor who can play any role well, more applause and prestige as he arrived dramatically in this country, the capital of the free world.

Only a week before Khrushchev's visit the Soviet Union advised Red China and India to settle their boundary dispute peacefully through negotiations. Does this sound like the old "give 'em hell" Stalin odyssey?

Since Mr. K. has been chairing Russian activities, there seems to be, more and more, a tendency toward pointing out Russian supremacy (and that of the Communistic system) by exhibiting Russian rather than by using brute force to make people accept it.

What is this man like who has made his and so many other changes in U. S. S. R. policy?

First and foremost, he is, without doubt, one of the most powerful men in the world today. He alone could decide to unleash the terrific nuclear power of his country on the free world. In other words he is in complete control of his country and his word is the law.

He is short, fat, and bald-headed and everytime he smiles two gold teeth gleam. Yet almost every official from the U. S. who has had to deal with him credit him with a personality plus rating. He cracks jokes, and tells anecdotes and soon his visitors are at ease and laughing with him.

Remembering him as Stalin's devoted henchman, one also realizes that old Khrushchev can also be cruel, crude, and callous, unguided by morals or principles.

Mr. K. is a highly intelligent man and a stubborn bargainer. He knows what he wants and drives until he gets what he is after.

This powerful man is far too intelligent to overplay his hand. He will not strike unless he is positive that he can win. A world war would not help him reach his goal, unless a quick, decisive victory were inevitable. This is the reason for the armament race, the reason why we have to "keep up." For so long as we do, it is highly improbable that Khrushchev will take the risk of losing.

Red China Eyes U. N.

By JAMES CORBETT

During the last few weeks, Western observers have been vainly trying to pinpoint the reasons behind Communist China's disturbances with its neighbors. So far nothing but speculation has developed and it's quite possible that the answer will never be known.

Was the action timed to embarrass Khrushchev on his American visit? Is it the beginning of a new policy of imperialism against its neighbors? Is it entirely a publicity stunt to gain world-wide recognition as a fifth power? Or is it merely another action aimed at keeping the Far East in a constant state of jitters for which Red China is noted. These are all possible motives. The answer could possibly be either or combination of all four.

It is difficult to discount the possibility that the disputes were timed to coincide with Khrushchev's visit. In the past, Red China has objected to any Western meeting involving the Russian Premier where it was not invited. Even though China did approve of the exchange of visits publicly by way of its newspapers, the opinion remains that it was a mere act of diplomatic courtesy extended Russia. The Chinese are still fearful of such a meeting and are anxious to prevent the relation between Khrushchev and Eisenhower from becoming too cordial. The disturbances certainly would accomplish this.

Communist China is in desperate need of more land for its cramped and ever-increasing population. The failure of its communists to produce an adequate supply of food has resulted in virtual abandonment. Internal dissension is beginning to spread among the people. Seeing this, the Red Rulers may realize they can wait no longer for the "Tide of Communism" to sweep across Asia and they must provide for their people before they lose control of them. With this in mind, the leaders may be starting a campaign to push back its borders at the expense of its neighbors. The recent border dispute with India may have been the beginning of this campaign.

Of all the possible motives presented so far, however, the most logical seems to be a desire for world-wide recognition, more specifically, recognition in the United Nations. The Communists know that the United States is the major obstacle on the path to the U. N. They further realize that the best way to overcome this obstacle is to convince the U. S. that U. N. membership is the only way the communists activities can be curtailed.

Undoubtedly, the Red Chinese question will arise during the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks. And when it does, this is the argument the Chinese hope Khrushchev will present to the president. The uprisings will serve as proof to both heads of state that as long as membership is denied them, they can be a constant menace to world peace.

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Editorially Speaking

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

Congratulations are extended to those who chose James Mallory as the new Dean of Men. Mallory has done work with boys since his graduation from college.

Who could be more qualified to advise the men students on campus than a coach who spends most of every day directing men's athletics and recreation? Few instructors are able to know their students better than an athletic coach.

A toast to Dean Mallory and an era of understanding and fair play.

Homecoming preparations are underway we understand. Good old Sam Donahue has been commissioned to play for the Homecoming Dance. Activities are evidently being directed by SGA President Dallas Wells since, for reasons unknown to the press, Homecoming committee chairman Betty McCauley and Dan Spain resigned. And with Homecoming just around the corner.

Charlie Dyson reports that five faculty chaperones are now required for all student dances. If you're planning to have a dance any time this year, we advise you to start looking for chaperones right now. It's rather hard to find even two faculty members willing to give up their weekends to baby-sit for us students.

It seems Charlie almost had to call off a dance not long ago for lack of chaperones, but he made it just in time.

Though we can't imagine a wild dance in Wright Auditorium, we have word that there was one to top all this summer when the Doug Clark negro combo appeared here.

This is probably the reason for the increased number of chaperones plus the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women who are to attend all dances now.

We hear that the Doug Clark Combo will never get a chance to create confusion and disorder on this campus again as they have been banned from playing for any organization, on or off campus. It seems that another Negro combo was thrown in to boot . . . weren't the cavaliers banned also? And they played for a newspaper sponsored dance last year. Better watch out or the N.A.A.C.P. will be crying discrimination!

Freshmen Orientation . . . clunk! It was almost nil this year. Guess the new group will just have to be self-sufficient and learn all about everything by themselves . . . or date upperclassmen who already know the ropes.

Anyone who still hasn't acquired all the knowledge he needs to get around may refer to the Key which was distributed this week . . . only a week late. It seems editor Sarah Ewell had a little trouble with the printer.

The Flash Gazette, the crusading newspaper, is a new publication being circulated around the campus and throughout Greenville. It is a bit satirical with a little tongue in cheek philosophy. It makes interesting reading for ten cents. Most people are surprised to discover that the editor is only in the seventh grade.

Mike Katsias, who had one of the most exciting if short-lived careers as SGA resident, is back on campus this quarter.

He will be doing some reporting and analyzing of student government for us. He has newspaper experience and his knowledge of student government is surpassed by few. We expect him to keep campus politicians on their toes.

Chamber Of Commerce Welcomes Students

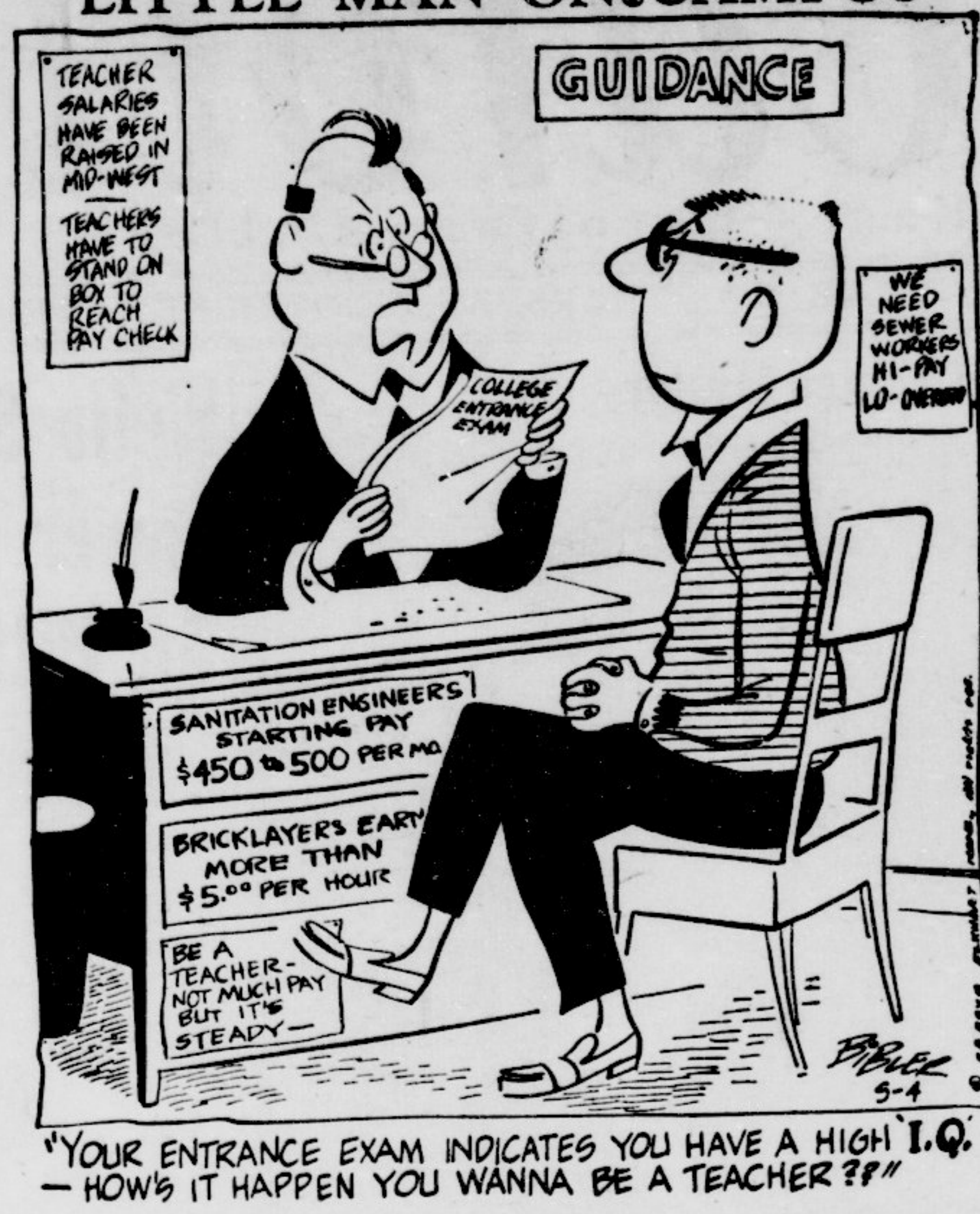
To: The Students of East Carolina College

To you that are coming to East Carolina College for the first time, we take this means of extending to you a most cordial welcome from the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the business and professional people that comprise its membership. To all the students returning, we say, we are delighted to have you back, and we wish for all a happy and successful year at East Carolina College, and pleasant living in Greenville.

All of us, as permanent citizens of Greenville, realize the value of our great College and the contributions you fine young people who are the student body, in making Greenville a better place in which to live. We are very happy to have you here and sincerely hope that if we can be of service to you at any time, you will call on us.

Yours sincerely,
J. Howard Mayo
President

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Will The Upperclassmen Impress Or Depress The New Arrivals

By PAT HARVEY

New buildings, new students and new teachers surround us as we trot frantically from English to soccer. Ah yes, ECC has opened its doors and welcomed the intelligent freshmen, the fickle transfers and the other superiors still plugging strategically for a comparatively small piece of paper.

Amazing, isn't it? Every day, at every college students are bartering old exams, rolling the eyeballs a little too far during a midterm and even hiding behind closed doors trying to steal a peek at Prof's latest questionnaire. Bold, daring, young college students corrupting their minds with cheating madness instead of turning a few pages in a history book. All this is for the sake of obtaining that all important degree which will open doors to fortune. Whee!

Unfortunately, too many of our scrubbed face students believe that education is defined in one word, DEGREE. The general conversation in the slumbering Austin halls and smoke-filled dormitory rooms is not "I believe that I will really get a lot out of this course"; instead we hear "No sweat, this jazz is a crup. I've got all the tests."

These unfortunates who are under the false impression that life's main features are not found in the works of educators but in the bottom of a pepsi, the Kingston Trio's latest LP, and between the cheese and mushrooms at the local hangout need a new set of values. If this is their preparation for the future, the next slate of leaders should be losers.

Pardon the sermon and don't get the idea that one should spend 24 hours a day with his head eyes fastened to a textbook. Impossible! This fantastic switch would be even more ridiculous and absolutely unhealthy. This college is supposed to be preparing its attendants for a life of independency. The day will come when Father will not answer the postcards by sending that extra ten bucks. No one can depend on a degree when it comes to keeping a job. A nice helping of knowledge must accompany this piece of paper.

This may sound rather trite and certainly unnecessary, but sometimes it is appropriate. So, make the most of life. Learn all you can while you have the opportunity. Some don't have or don't want the chance and live a dull life of ignorance.

New Students Take Educational Hint; Keep Objective, Purpose In Mind

By MARCELLE VOGEL

So you're in college now! You're one of the chosen few, who desire and seek a higher education in our fast moving world where so much stock is placed on the education, experience and ability of the prospective employee and also of the future citizen.

Many clever students desire a higher education, but just can't afford it; while others more fortunate fail to make the grade, or don't see the need for an education.

Remember that you're at college, because someone at home is sacrificing for you to be here. Your main objective for being at college is to learn, so make the most of this great opportunity and start digging into your books early, instead of waiting until exams to learn what you should have been learning all quarter.

Burning the midnight oil is never good on your health, and what you learn then seldom can be remembered when exams are over. Having a study schedule has been very helpful to me. Set aside time to study each

person's habits; probably thousands would only make a futile effort. Only the student can make up his mind. Many new faces are beginning a college career. Let's hope that the upperclassmen will make a good impression and help steer them in the direction of a successful career of learning life's offerings.

Notices!

Individual pictures of the 1960 "Bucaneer" are scheduled to begin being made September 21 upstairs in Wright Building room 202.

Two photographers will be on duty from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock. They will be on campus three weeks.

Men are requested to wear dark coats, dark ties, and a white shirt. Women students are requested to wear blouses to make it convenient to be draped for their pictures.

There will be eight sittings per quarter hour. Each student may sign up for the time most fitting his schedule. Bucaneer Editor Uke Armstrong urges all students to keep their appointments after signing up for them on the chart on the College Union bulletin board.

The Baptist Student Union invites all students to attend open house at the Baptist Center Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Open house is given in honor of Dwight Fickling, director, who is beginning his first full year at East Carolina.

SGA President Dallas Wells reports that no quarterly tests will be placed on student identification cards until next quarter. He requests that all old tapes be removed from old cards.

Dean James Tucker requests that all students turn in to the Registrars office their correct local address. This should be done as soon as possible.

Danforth Program Includes Various Guest Lecturers

The Danforth Foundation at East Carolina College, which is directed by Dr. George A. Douglas, is an organization designed to better the individual student "as a citizen, a parent, or a parent-to-be, and also as a person of faith." The program will consist of a series of visiting lecturers and consultants who will furnish the needed inspiration to make the program vivid and appealing.

Some of these visitors will be chosen for their technical knowledge and others for their value as personalities and challengers of students. The speakers will be prepared for student activities and consultations as well as their formal addresses.

The outlying theme and purposes of the Danforth Foundation is to meet the needs of the students. The needs of East Carolina students are summarized as follows: (1) more general education, in the sense of a greater quantity of information about all aspects of life, especially the immediate contemporary; (2) opportunity to think in terms of large problems which defy in their ramifications the artificial boundaries of department or area of specialization in the traditional academic sense; (3) direct contact with individuals from beyond this section so that certain alleged provincialisms may be developed; (4) a more acute view of the role of the individual in relationship to the complex cultural, social, and spiritual relationships into which he and his future are woven.

During 1959-60 the Danforth Foundation Project on campus will sponsor lectures and discussions on the theme: Risks and Responsibilities in a World of Revolutionary Changes. The first speaker will be Dr. Robert Lee Humber, a native of Greenville, North Carolina. The two speakers for October will be Charles O. Porter, Congressman from Oregon, and Lewis Hanke of the University of Texas.

Mr. Hanke is managing editor of the Hispanic Historical Review and director of the Latin-American program at Texas. He has written a two-volume study of Latin America: A Continent In Ferment and this will be the topic of his lecture on October 26. He will talk on Mexico and the Caribbean on October 27.

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will be a guest speaker in November. Notorious for his program of a world rule of law, Dr. Larson is a writer for the President and he has an office in the White House.

J. D. Messick, president of E. C. C., states, "East Carolina College has been fortunate in being chosen for the Danforth Foundation which has made it possible to secure people outstanding in various fields of interest. Every person who has visited the campus has contributed much information and interest in his area. These contacts have enriched and motivated interest and activity on the part of students and faculty. We look forward to the coming of others who will share their rich experience with us."

The Danforth Foundation is currently undertaking a project which will be of interest to the citizens of Greenville as well as the students and faculty of East Carolina College. A booklet containing the life history of the lecturer and all his lectures will be published. Such information will be used for reference material and also for personal interest.

Ego vs. 'NoGo'

By DERRY WALKER

This is the old story. The cute Freshman girl encounters the male upperclassman of the omnivorous species. The setting is the soda shop. The Freshman girl is awaiting the return of her roommate who has gone to buy a book. The male upperclassman approaches, his ego on his shoulder.

Male Upperclassman: Well now, you're cute, but of course you realize all that, so we'll skip over that and talk about togetherness. Now, what's your little 'tiny name'?

Freshman Girl: Huh?
Male U.: Now, come on, hon, pay attention. That was my opening speech, and I mesh gears when I have to back up and start over. You gotta name?

Freshman G. Brenda.
Male U. Didn't they give you any more than that? But I can guess the last name. From all outward appearances I conclude that your last name is Johnston.

Freshman G.: Baumgardner.
Male U.: Ho. So I missed by a syllable or two. A trifle. I'm Melvin Geshwarski and I'm a sophomore. I have seeds of money and I'm mildly intersted in girls. Where are you from?

Freshman G.: Charlotte.
Male U.: Charlotte, Charlotte, Charlotte, let's see now. I know somebody from Charlotte. Ah, let me see, tall boy, ah, what's his name?

Freshman G.: Do you know Pete Franklin . . . Doug Moore . . . Myra Teal . . . Sally Best . . .

Male U.: Ah . . . no, the names sound familiar. Freshman G.: They're from Charlotte.
Male U.: Ah, ha, oh yeah, yeah, mm hummm.
Freshman G.: Do you know them?
Male U.: Well, ah, seems I do, ah, you like to dance?

Freshman G.: Un huh.
Male U.: How about Friday night?
Freshman G.: I already have plans.
Male U.: No, no, hon, now we never have plans, they wreck careers. Saturday night?

Freshman G.: I have a date. There's my roommate, I have to go now.
Male U.: Well, look, I'll give you a ring later on, then hon.

Freshman G.: Okay. 'Bye . . . what did you say your name was?
Male U.: Melvin, hon. Melvin Geshwarski.
Freshman G.: Well, 'by Calvin.
George: Who was the girl you were talkin' to, Melvin

Male U.: Oh, she's nothin', man, strictly nothin'. Let's go out to Dora's.

Casual Comments

Man Foxes Thieves

By TOM JACKSON

Vacation was so "gross" that we won't even mention it . . . just say hello and hope some of our readers found more interesting things to do than working in a pickle factory. Congratulations to Jean Ann Waters and staff for the job done on the East Carolinian during summer school.

Dean White got off to a good start by curtailing burmada shorts in the PIKA house. While we're on the subject we extend congratulations and hearty welcomes to Miss Sonora Moore, the new housemother. Jeff Strickland (the home town kid who made good) was so impressed with her motherness that he rushed right upstairs and cleaned his room. Roommate Al Greene has it recovered from the shock yet.

SGA President Dallas Wells has announced plans to investigate a book exchange system at ECC. It just might work . . . that is if any of our books can be used twice. Some of the professors seem to change textbooks more often than they do socks.

Has anyone read a copy of The Flash Gazette? It's something different in the line of newspapers and is published by a very enterprising young man.

In Lumberton this summer we encountered a very foxy old gentleman employed with one of the tobacco warehouses there. His duties for the warehouse included a daily trip to the post office to pick up the mail as well as carrying the day's bills to the various tobacco companies and bringing back the checks for the previous day's purchases. He would come back from his rounds each day with a beat up cardboard brassie box full of letters and a newspaper or two, carry the box into the office and lift the inside section out of the inverted cover to reveal several thousand dollars concealed there.

Has anyone ever considered just what would happen in case of a fire in Austin building? Judging from the length of time needed for one to get out of it to change classes it seems apparent that the whole building would be a death trap if a fire should break out.

Perhaps the proper authorities should look into this matter and provide more effective means of exit. One possibility would be to tear down the stone railing at the back steps.

Another one would be to install lighter or easier opening doors at all exits. Whatever the means, something should be done.

Congratulations to Don Conley, an East Carolina student who has just been announced golf champion of the Greenville Country Club.

Editors Begin Work On EC Publication

Student editors report that work on the campus publication, the Rebel, the East Carolinian, and the Buccaneer.

Editing the Buccaneer this year is Ed Armstrong. Assisting him are K. Kilpatrick, Associate Editor; Pat Biggs, Business Manager; and Billy Willis, Associate Business Manager.

Other staff members are Dan Spain, Sports Editor; Harley Woodard, Art Editor; Jimmy Kirkland, Photography Editor; and Larry Craven, Composition Editor. These people are included in the Buccaneer staff which consists of some 72 persons.

Office hours for the Buccaneer are from 9-11 o'clock a.m. and 2-5 o'clock p.m. in the afternoon every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Saturdays and Sundays, the Buccaneer office is open all day. The office is closed only on Wednesdays.

In regard to the 1960 Buccaneer, Armstrong said, "It's going to be one of the best that East Carolina College has ever had." Last Year the Buccaneer acquired an A plus rating. Adolphus Spain was editor.

Johnson Heads Newspaper
The campus newspaper, the East Carolinian, is headed by Kathryn Johnson. The East Carolinian comes out every Thursday. Executive staff members are Derry Walker, Pat Harvey, Johnny Hudson, JoAnne Parks, and Fred Robertson.

Editor Kathryn Johnson invites all persons who are interested in doing any phase of newspaper work, to come by the office any day except Wednesday between the hours of 2-5 o'clock p.m.

All club news should be turned in on Fridays by bringing it to the East Carolinian office which is upstairs in Wright Auditorium or by mailing it to box 1063.

Plans for the newspaper this year include 28 papers. Twenty-three of these will be four page editions and there will be five, six page papers.

A new cartoon entitled "Little Man on the Campus" by Dick Bibler, will be featured in each issue.

The press is open to letters to the editor or guest columns from the students and the faculty.

To further stress the news on campus, Miss Johnson said, "We urge every organization and department on campus to submit news articles or request reporters to cover events. Only with cooperation from these two news sources can we hope to report adequately the news on this campus."

Williams Edits Rebel
The newest publication on campus is exactly one year old. It is the

Rebel, a campus magazine under the editorship of Dan Williams. According to Williams, the Rebel is first of all a student project. The fact that it is an outlet for those students interested in writing and a means by which art work deserving particular recognition can be put before the student body is valid enough reason for its existence.

Along with Williams is a staff of approximately fifteen members. Helping as editors of various departments are: Sandra Porter, Nelson Dudley, Woody Davis, Nancy Keith, Betty Gaskins, Jessie Moore, Gale Cahoon and two representatives from the Music Department.

The staff of the Rebel feels that the magazine should serve the following purposes: (1) encourage students who are interested in writing; (2) provide a cultural exchange among other campuses; (3) function as a student project to give valuable experience to students; and (4) help stimulate a variety of opinions necessary for the health of any campus.

Two improvements for the Rebel concern circulation. The Rebel has previously been distributed freely and shall continue to carry out this policy by making available more copies on campus. It is also hoped that the Rebel will exchange magazines with a large number of colleges and universities.

"The youngest publication on campus, the Rebel, has been created by the Publications Board of East Carolina College to be edited by students and is primarily designed for the publication of student material," commented Williams.

Manning Reports On Mail Service

"Mail arrives at the East Carolina station twice daily, 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mail is dispatched from the station at 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., and 5:20 p.m.," reports Mildred Manning, post mistress.

"The station renders all usual services available at the average post office," she continued. Mail is placed in the boxes immediately upon arrival at the college.

Students living off campus who wish to receive mail elsewhere are requested to have all correspondents address mail to that specific box. Mail without box numbers is delayed. Students should use the box number assigned to them as long as they stay at E. C., but students must be assigned the box each year.

Students' correspondents should be informed of the correct box number at once.

If mail remains in the boxes for a certain length of time, students should bring the mail to the post office window, Mrs. Manning said.

All fraternity presidents should come by the post office and inform Mrs. Manning as to which box the mail should be assigned. All fraternities are asked to sign for a permanent post office box.

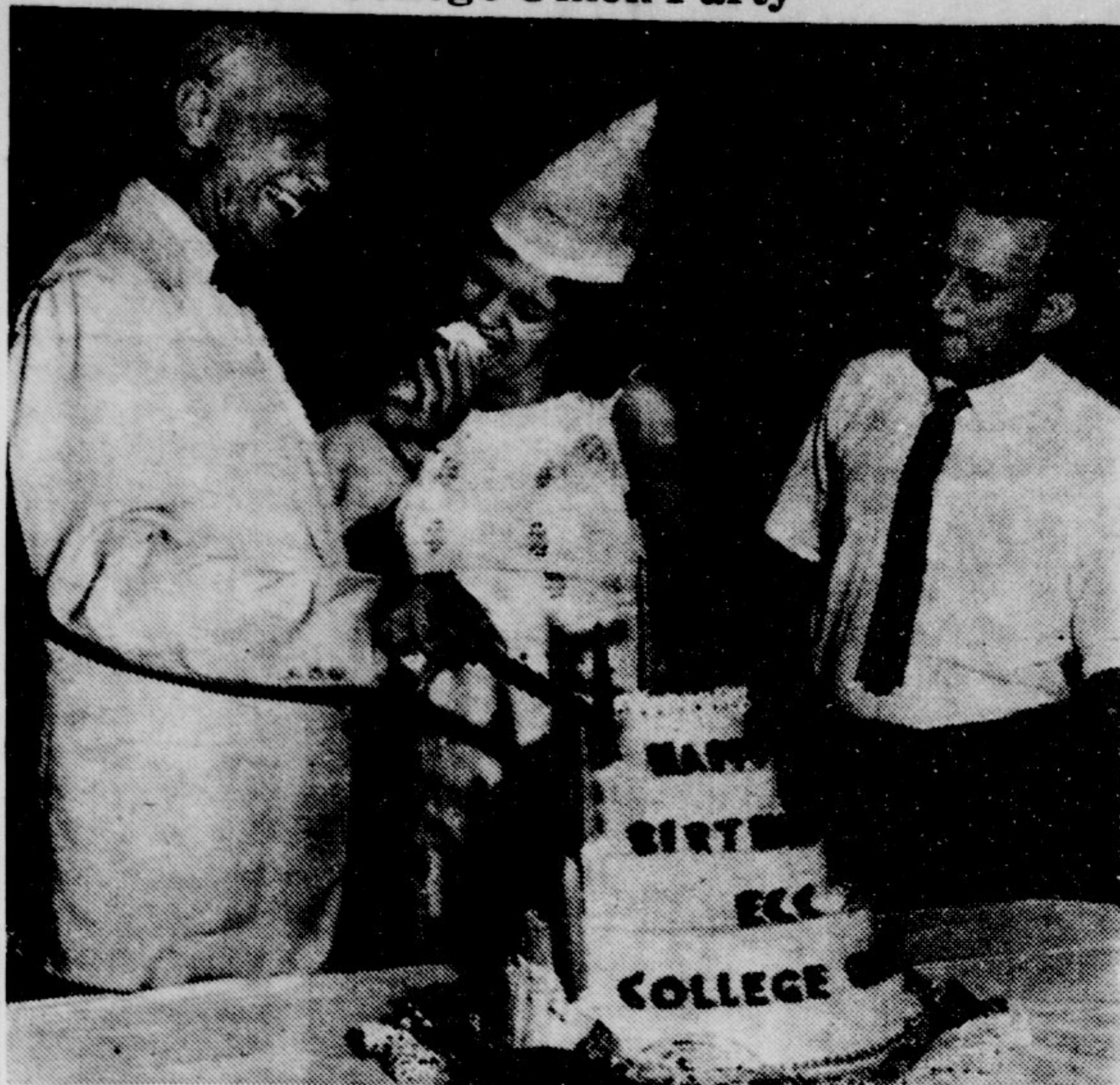
Dottie McEwen Leads 1959 Cheering Squad

Dottie McEwen will lead ECC's cheering squad for the coming year. The team includes Joyce Currin, Carole Rankin, Phyllis Langston, Lillian Moye, Cynthia Cranford, Kay Hood, Judy Jolly, and Patsy Millikin.

Jimmie McDaniels and Margaret Smith are substitutes. Patsy Millikin will not cheer fall quarter but will return for basketball season.

The girls were selected during try-outs near the end of last year's regular session by the out-going senior cheerleaders.

College Union Party



E. C. C. President John D. Messick cuts birthday cake at the party celebrating C. U.'s fifth birthday. Also pictured are Ronnie Stephens, CU president and Dot Smith, CU board member.

(Photo by Fred Robertson)

Union Announces '59-60 Special Events Schedule

The College Union, celebrating this month the fifth anniversary of its opening with a birthday party for students, has begun a series of special events for the 1959-1960 term. The program for the year is in charge of the College Union Student Board, volunteer group headed by Ronald Stephens.

With Cynthia Ann Mendenhall of the college staff as director of recreation, the College Union, provides a center extra-curricular socializing among students, and during the school year will be the scene of parties, dances, games contests and other events.

Plans of the Board for 1959-1960 also included such services on the campus as managing a lost-and-found headquarters, preparing displays for a college bulletin board, and compiling and publishing a directory of students and staff members and a monthly calendar of events.

Associated with President Stephens as members of the College Union Student Board are Betsy Redding, Margaret R. Smith, Dorothy C. Smith, Vicki Cooke Brinn, Boyce Honeycutt, and Elizabeth Thornton.

Special events for the year began September 7, with a College Union

Bunting To Be On TV Program

Benjamin U. Bunting of Rt. 1, Williamston, freshman, will be guest tonight on the new television series "Farm Families at College" now being presented each week over WNCT of Greenville, Channel 9. The time is 7 to 7:30 a. m.

A farmer and the son of a farmer, Bunting will be interviewed by Clint Long of the WNCT staff and Rosalind Roulston, director of radio and television at East Carolina College. Scenes of the Bunting farm will provide a glimpse of agriculture in Eastern North Carolina.

Appearing with Mr. Bunting will be his wife, formerly Sallie M. Hardison of Williamston, and their two children.

Bunting is majoring in business.

Birthday party and dance with music by Eugene Lusk's Combo. President John D. Messick cut the first slice of a five-tier anniversary cake. Mahlon Coles, director of the College Union, and Dr. Messick made brief talks on the work and value to students of the College Union. Stephens acted as master of ceremonies at a special birthday program given during the evening.

Buildings Give Campus New Look

Students returning to East Carolina College this quarter have returned to find two new buildings, Jones Dormitory for men and Rawl Building. Jones Dormitory has included in its facilities a recreation lounge and cafeteria for the students housed there.

Rawl Building is made up of the Business Education, Psychology and Art Departments. The completion of these buildings for use this year is part of the expansion program planned for the college.

Other renovations seen around campus include the addition of a new cafeteria and soda shop. The book store now located in the College Union will be moved over to the new Soda Shop before the opening of the winter term. It will be operated on a self-service level. This will enable the students to pick up their own books, thus eliminating the time consuming lines.

Alterations have been made in Slay, converting it into a girls dormitory. More adequate facilities are in store for next year's occupants.

The post office has been changed to a position adjacent to the South Cafeteria. The wood floors have been removed and replaced by terrazzo floors.

In the future, alterations will be made on Flanagan Building to make provisions for expanding the Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Science Departments.

The rate of pay for self-help students has been increased from last year's fifty-five cents to seventy cents.

Carter Announces Largest Marching Band In EC History

The East Carolina Band, under the direction of Herbert Carter of the Music Department, has started the season with a hundred and twenty piece band. "This is the largest marching band we've ever had," commented Mr. Carter, "and our main worry now is finding enough uniforms to fit the band." Members of the band come from every department on campus.

The EC Band presents half time shows at all of the home football games. "This year we are presenting a new half time show," stated Mr. Carter, "which we think everyone will like." We would like to make it traditional with the college, just as we have made the familiar EC at the half time show, using the Queen Ann Salute and Alma Mater," he added.

The theme of this week's show will be, "Wrong Number." Mr. Cleveland Bradner head of the Religious Activities on campus will be the narrator, with Betty Lane Evans assisting. After opening with an original entrance charted by drum major, Bob Ellwanger, the band plays the old familiar Sousa March, "King Cotton," while they march down the field.

A corps of 25 players are going to do a special drill routine. The band meanwhile will form a telephone and

play the Latin American number, "Siboney," while the majorettes do a routine with the maracas. The band then goes through a Richard Diamond and Peter Gunn routine, ending with the playing of the Peter Gunn theme. The formation of the traditional EC and the Alma Mater closes the show.

The majorettes for the band this year have been selected, with Doris Robbins from Roanoke Rapids as chief majorette. Others are Linda Leary, Edenton; Judy Bledsoe, Raleigh; Ann Warren, Rocky Mount; Lib Rogers, Greenville; and Patricia Hitchings, Oceana, Va.

Alternates are Barbara Pleasants, Raleigh; and Sylvia Freeman, Washington.

Jim Burns will be military drum major, and Bob Ellwanger will be twirling drum major.

Rowe Receives Ph.D. Degree

H. D. Rowe, faculty member of the Department of English, has just been granted the Ph.D. by the University of Florida. In recognition of the worth of his study and research as a graduate student there, he has been initiated into the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honor society.

Dr. Rowe's dissertation, part of the requirements for the degree, is a study of "Basic Elements in the Criticism of Ezra Pound." It presents a correlation of the poet's critical ideas with his poetic practice.

His published works include "A Hart Crane Bibliography," published 1956 by Allen Swallow; "Emerson as Quoter" in the "New England Quarterly," 1957; and "Some Aspects of Barnyard Bowdlerism" in "American Speech," 1958.

IFC Announces New Rush Plans

The slate of officers for this year's Inter-fraternity Council includes: President Bill Wallace, Theta Chi; Vice President Ken Neilson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary Ray Guthner, Kappa Alpha; and Treasurer John West, Lambda Chi Alpha.

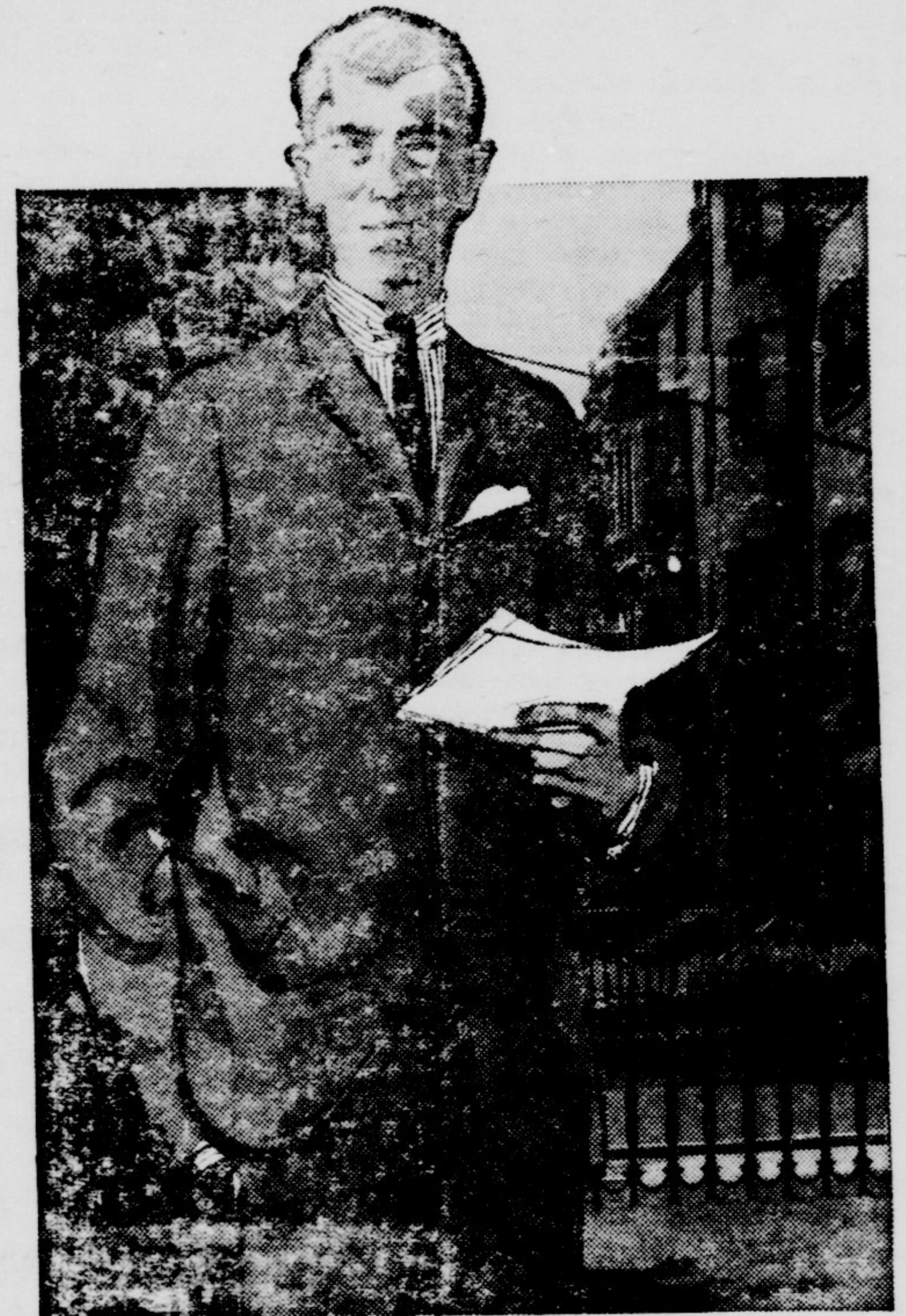
Recently, Dean James B. Mallory was appointed the new advisor for the I. F. C. He replaces Dean James Tucker who is now Dean of Students Affairs.

Plans for the forthcoming year was announced by the President earlier this week. On the top of the list was the plans for the Freshman Rush which will be conducted two weeks after the beginning of Winter-Quarter. Other projects include the yearly I. F. C. Ball, a fraternity newsletter, and an upperclassmen rush.

President Bill Wallace reports that a new fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon has been organized. Since this fraternity is newly established it holds only an associated membership on the council.

Theta Chi fraternity now occupies a section on the top floor of Jones Hall. "They were the only fraternity to take this opportunity and they have the I. F. C. completely behind them," commented Wallace.

I. F. C. office hours are Monday-Friday 10-12 o'clock a.m.



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PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The newly-installed freshmen, upperclassmen, and old grads will join forces this Saturday night when the East Carolina College student body makes its way through the winding walk of the Arboretum to College Stadium, prepared to play a big role in ushering in the 1959 home football season for the Pirates of Coach Jack Boone.

For some, the college football tilt will be a new experience and they have yet to be molded into the "rah ram, college school spirit" which must accompany a good team, loyalty to their Alma Mater or college, and the over-all "school spirit."

The year 1959 may be a banner season for East Carolina. Enthusiasm over this year's team has been at a high peak and the gala opening Saturday night is expected to be witnessed by a capacity crowd.

Eighth Season For Boone

Coach Jack Boone, one of the few coaches in East Carolina football history to boast an over-all winning record, is embarking upon his eighth season at the helm and the young coach admits that this could be one of his best ball clubs since the championship team of 1953.

Bouncing back into football prominence last fall with a 6-4 record and a tie for second place in the North State Conference, the Bucs have 23 lettermen included on this year's roster and North Carolina scribes have high respect for East Carolina, tabbing them as the team most likely to unseat the perennial dominance of Lenoir Rhyne.

Loss Fails To Dampen Spirit

The Pirates, winners of five of six home tilts last fall, headed into this week of action with a loss already blenching their record but the 18-13 loss suffered at Presbyterian failed to dampen the spirit of the squad.

Playing the first eleven game slate in the college's history, East Carolina will rank on even terms with their northern foe for this week, but the opinion from this corner is that the PC game toughened the already strong ECC contingent and the visitors may be in for a rugged night.

Many Potential Stars

For the newcomers to our campus, Ed Emory will be one of the big men to watch Saturday night. The big no. 48 reaped All-Conference laurels last season and will figure high in the success of this year's team. Other outstanding linemen include Bill Cain, Lynn Barnett, Wayne Davis, Vernon Davis, Chuck Gordon, David Thomas, and James Gordon.

James Speight and Ralph Zehring head an array of outstanding backs. Speight, a Greenville native, won All-Conference honors in 1957, and the rifle-throwing Zehring ranked number four in passing yardage in the North State Conference last season.

Other backs on display Saturday night will be Tommy Matthews, Mac Thacker, Glenn Bass, David Rogers, Jerry Carpenter, and Walkie Handford.

Predictions Of The Week

Returning for another fling at the crystal ball with the expected success of past seasons, we see the following results in the opening week of the campaign for most of the schools in this area.

East Carolina over Albright by 14; Pirates make best home debut since championship era.

Carolina over Clemson by 6; Hickey is success in opening assignment against the invasion of bucolic baron Frank Howard.

South Carolina over Duke by 8; Let's go out on a limb and pick this one. Site could make above difference.

Appalachian over Emory and Henry by 13; Apps will be one of the strongest teams in loop this season.

Davidson over Catawba by 14; Cats will avenge upset loss of last season to Indians.

Elon over Guilford by 7; First North State clash of season should offer close game but Maidon will be too much for Quakers.

Lenoir Rhyne over Wofford by 6; Bears still team to beat among small college clubs in this area.

Western Carolina over Carson Newman by 7; Playing in Asheville should give Catamounts some edge.

WRA Begins Year With Big Plans; Officers Presented

By ANN SUGG

Opening the year's events, the Women's Recreation Association sponsored its annual wiener roast last week. All women students were invited. At the meeting plans for the coming year were discussed and officers were presented.

The constitution of the WRA was revised last year to include, as a member, every woman student on the campus. WRA representatives are elected in each of the respective dormitories and sororities to represent their group at the cabinet meeting.

During Fall Quarter the WRA sponsors volleyball and tennis. During winter quarter basketball and badminton are sponsored. Also, during the winter a swim meet is given. Spring Quarter finds girls active in softball, tennis and archery.

Also on the list of the WRA's list of activities are the basketball club and the Aquanymphs. The basketball club was started last year and played several other schools. The club ended the season undefeated. The Aquanymphs are interested in promoting participation in synchronized swimming, stunts and water ballet. Any girl is welcomed to join either of the clubs.

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Pirates Have Home Opener Saturday

Albright College, featuring a host of scabbacks and a line predicted to be one of the biggest to face ECC this season, will invade College Stadium Saturday night, slated to open their season against the forces of East Carolina College.

Coach Jack Boone and his club, boasting one game already under their belt, are raring to go following

their opening game defeat to Presbyterian and the Bucs promise that their northern visitors will have their work cut out for them.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools and little pre-season dope is noted on the northern foe. Recent reports state that Coach John Patskan's club is considered one of the best in that area.

Losing only two starters from the 1958 club, Albright will bring a team into the local stadium boasting even more experience than the East Carolina talent-laden outfit.

The visitors will boast a line averaging 200 pounds and a backfield with plenty of left and also lightning speed.

Coach Jack Boone will base his offensive hopes on the shoulders of quarterbacks Ralph Zehring and Jerry Carpenter. The duo directed the Bucs last week in a losing cause with their passing arms almost being the key to victory.

James Speight, the hip-swiveling halfback, will provide the running

power along with Glenn Bass and Mac Thacker. Bass, a scooter, aided Speight last week in the running department while Thacker, getting his first shot as a Pirate starter, had his moments with the ball along with supplying Boone with a good blocking fullback.

Wayne Davis, Ed Emory, Lynn Barnett, Bill Cain, David Thomas, Vernon Davis, and James Gordon appear to have the ECC forward wall well under hand.

Davis, Emory, and Barnett were the big standouts last week against Presbyterian and are expected to once again pace the ECC forward wall.

Johnny Wike, Henry Vansant, Chuck Gordon, Henry Kwiatkowski, Howard Beale, Jones Lockerman, Gary Piene, and Dempsey Williams offer ample replacements for the starting line. East Carolina, using a variation in their offense from last year, opened the campaign last week showing more offensive punch than in any recent opener and will be planning on making their attack even stronger Saturday night.

Probable starting lineups:

ECC	Albright	
Cain	End	Lynch
V. Davis	Tackle	Woods
W. Davis	Guard	Meyer
Barnett	Center	LoSage
Gordon	Guard	Dore
Emory	Tackle	Seighna
Thomas	End	Sheels
Zehring	QB	Chapman
Speight	HB	Olivo
Bass	HB	Varano
Thacker	FB	Bricker



'SOUTHERN TROUBLE' . . . East Carolina will be expected to give their northern rivals, Albright, plenty of trouble this weekend when the two clash at College Stadium, Wayne Davis (left), a guard, and James Speight, a halfback, will be two members of Coach Jack Boone's starting lineup.

Three Coaches Added To College Staff

By ROY MARTIN

George Tucker, Lee Atkinson, and Gary Mattocks, former East Carolina football greats, have been added to the ECC football coaching staff.

Tucker fills the spot vacated by Coach Jim Mallory, now Dean of Men. Atkinson and Mattocks, who will work with the talent-loaded freshman crop of gridiron hopefuls, are also working to complete their studies for the M.A. degree, in addition to their coaching duties.

Lee Atkinson comes to East Carolina with a fine record of football experience behind him. Atkinson, who built from New Bern, N. C., created quite a stir among big college scouts during his career with the New Bern Bears and after graduation from high school, he entered Wake Forest College. Atkinson played freshman ball at Wake Forest and then entered the U. S. Army for a two-year tour of duty.

After completing his Army tour, Atkinson entered East Carolina. Atkinson was a hard-running, dependable halfback, and quickly won a starting berth on the Pirate squad.

Gary Mattocks, also a 1959 graduate of East Carolina, will be a great help to head mentor Jack Boone during this football season. Mattocks joins the East Carolina staff of coaches fresh from new coaching experiences of the past year.

Native of Southern Pines, N. C. where he was outstanding in six-man football, Mattocks first attended Duke University. At the end of his freshman year at Duke, Mattocks entered the U. S. Army and served two years as a paratrooper. After completing his Army experiences, Mattocks entered East Carolina and had three successful years on the East Carolina gridiron as quarter back of the Bucs.

Since his graduation in February, 1958, Mattocks served on the physical education staff of the Fayetteville YMCA and during the past school year he was on the coaching staff of Hamlet High School.

New Programs

New football programs will be on sale at Saturday night's ECC-Albright football game. This year's program is expected to be an improvement over past years and we would like to offer appreciation to the firms which have aided us in this publication.

We hope that ECC students will check this box weekly and support the firms that have assisted us. These are the ones that are behind the Pirates.

This week, we will list those firms involved in "Men's Wear. They are The College Shop, Perkins-Proctor, Belk-Tyler, Steinbeck's, Blount-Harvey, and Penney's.



NEW HEADS . . . Joining the East Carolina coaching staff are (left to right) Lee Atkinson, George Tucker, and Gary Mattocks. The three are East Carolina graduates, having played football under Coach Boone.

Blue Hose Nip ECC In Opener, 18-13

CLINTON, S. C.—East Carolina College marched through the Presbyterian line almost at will Saturday night, but the final analysis saw the Bucs lose control in the final five minutes of play and drop their season opener to the rugged Blue Hose, 18-13.

ECC spotted the Presbyterian eleven a touchdown in the opening quarter when Bobby Pate grabbed a batted around Jerry Carpenter pass out of the air on his own 40 yard line and scooted to the ECC 40.

From there it only took two plays for the P backs to find paydirt. Running against the second unit, Bill Hill hit the center of the line for four yards and then Pate cut off right tackle, reversed his field and headed down the sidelines untouched for the opening score. Jon Vastine attempted to kick the extra point but was wide and the Hose led 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

After stalling twice, once on the 14 and once on the 2, the Pirates finally cracked the PC line with Glenn Bass scampering six yards for the score.

Ralph Zehring's passing and the running of James Speight set the stage for the touchdown. With a first down on the eight, Speight and Mac Thacker were able to pick up only a couple of yards before Bass sped across the goal on third down.

Jerry Carpenter booted the extra point and East Carolina moved out front 7-6 at halftime.

The third period saw both teams display a rugged defense with neither able to make a sustained threat. East Carolina picked up several first downs and kept PC backed up in their territory most of the time.

Bad Snap

Fate was against the Bucs late in the period when a bad snap from center on a fourth down punt situation gave PC the ball on the East Carolina 31. From there, the Blue Hose were unstoppable, and cashed

in on their second score with Bill Hill climaxing the short drive, twisting over from the one. Once again the point after touchdown was no good.

East Carolina battled right back as James Speight almost saw daylight on the kickoff, dashing 38 to the ECC 48 before being hauled down by the last defender. At that point the ECC machine began to click.

Mac Thacker picked up two yards to midstripe and the rifle arm of Ralph Zehring found Howard Beale open on the PC 30. The Portsmouth, Virginia native, boasting lightning speed, broke loose from one defender and then outran the rest, the play covering 50 yards.

East Carolina was in the driver's seat after holding Presbyterian intact and taking over on their own 20. Speight and Sonny Baysinger helped the Bucs pick up two first downs but the PC line held on the 20 and ECC got in trouble when George Turner's boot covered only 20 yards.

Hose Score

The Blue Hose started ripping off long gains with Pate and Morgan pacing the attack. The host club moved to a first down on the ECC nine and then Hill found a hole up the middle and rambled for the remaining distance, his second touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good but it was needless.

The Pirates fought back in the dying moments, driving to the 15 yard line on a pass from Zehring to Glenn Bass. The latter making a beautiful catch with two defenders hanging on.

With little over a minute remaining on the scoreboard, Speight cut off tackle for a couple of yards but there was a holding penalty, setting the Bucs back on their thirty.

Two passes were incomplete and the horn sounded before the Pirates could finish their final series of downs, thus losing their first game of the season.

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