

Freshman Nominations

James Trice, elections committee chairman, announces that nominations for freshman officers will be conducted tonight in Austin Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

Bloodmobile

Sponsored by the campus AFROT, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus next Thursday afternoon from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Volume XXXV

Number 4

SGA Promises New, Colorful Entertainment

East Carolina can look forward to a big year in entertainment with the appearance on the campus of two big name bands, a ballet, an opera star, a European music company, a famous young pianist, a Spanish Guitarrist, and the Navy Band.

Student Government President Dallas Wells announced last week the appointment of Earl E. Beach, head of the Music Department, as chairman of the committee on entertainment.

Among the performers of the coming year will be Duke Ellington, king of the jazz artists, and Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

Both faculty members and students are serving on the committee to arrange bookings and carry out the programs. Wells stated that this year promises probably the most varied entertainment programs ever to be held here.

The first performer on the series to appear will be Ricard Cass, a well-known South Carolina pianist, who will give a concert some time this month. Giuseppe Campora, an Italian tenor from the Metropolitan Opera will appear November 9.

Beach and his committee arranged the bookings within a week after his appointment. Serving on the committee are James Butler, Host Chairman, Marguerite Perry of the Foreign Languages Department, Herbert Carter of the Music Department, Billy Nichols Jr., Sarah Ewell, and Elton Robertson, Jr.

Vittorio Giannini, an internationally-known composer will be a guest director of the College Orchestra December 6. The Festival Company of Norway will appear January 9 and the American Ballet Center of New York City February 8.

Fred Waring, the Navy Band, and Duke Ellington will be on the March agenda. Carlos Fontoya, a Spanish Guitarrist will be here April 20.

Beach explains that this is not the complete program and more good bookings will be available.

Dallas Wells, who included a revival of good entertainment on his platform when running for office stated that the problem of entertainment lay in "trying to please everybody."

"We have a program which I think will be both entertaining to the students and to the members of the faculty and to people from the local community," Wells commented.

"We hope that visitors will come from all over the Eastern part of the state to these programs. One of the student government's primary aims this year is to make East Carolina a cultural center for this area," he stated.

"Mr. Beach has done an excellent job in such a short time. He has a fine committee and the campus owes them a great deal of thanks," Wells concluded.

Young Democrats Elect Tony Mallard To Statewide Office

Tony Mallard, an East Carolina senior, was elected secretary for the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs at their twenty-fourth annual convention in Asheville last week.

The 21-year-old Jones County native, who was the darkhorse candidate in one of the most hotly-contested races at the convention, defeated his opponent Emma Perry of Woman's College 508 to 217.

This marks the first time an East Carolina student has won a state office in the Young Democracy. The office of secretary is not traditionally held by a college student.

Arriving in Greenville a tired but happily victorious Mallard stated Sunday night, "I feel that my election to this state-wide office will make more people in North Carolina aware that East Carolina College is no longer a small or insignificant school, but that it is one of the fastest growing schools in the state, not only in size but in prestige."

Political leaders from all over the state congratulated Mallard and the East Carolina delegation. Among the first was Senator Sam Ervin. The present state YDC president Art Vann, an attorney from Durham, who supported Mallard, stated, "You did a fine job."

Mallard will take office in January until then he plans to meet with other incoming officers in preparing a YDC program for the coming year. Mallard, a business major from Trenton, is presently president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the campus.

"During my term of office I hope to contribute to the success of the YDC and to the Democratic party. I plan to put forth every possible effort in this direction," Mallard commented.

"As a beginning I would like to take this opportunity to urge each student to take an active interest in their state and national government political affairs," he commented.

Dr. Kathleen Stokes, advisor to the EC YDC Club of which Mallard is first vice president, stated that she was very proud of the local club's showing at the convention.

Woody Davis, president at the EC club, stated, "It was a great honor



TONY MALLARD . . . state YDC officer.

for us as well as for Tony. It was a wonderful experience for the entire delegation."

Other EC delegates Tom Strickland, Milton Singletary, and Bryan Harrison explained that the election was hard fought all the way and next to the National Committeeman race the only real political fight at the convention.

Nancy Keith, Sarah Yost, and Sandra Porter also represented East Carolina. "We had everything against us going into the Convention Hall Saturday," a spokesman for the delegation stated. "We did not have the support of the college caucus and we supported a losing candidate in the committeeman race. But we worked hard on the floor and by some miracle carried the election."

Reporting further on the convention, Davis stated, "We heard three excellent speeches by Governor Luther Hodges, Senator McGee of Wyoming, and Senator Gore of Tennessee."

"We personally met three U. S. Senators, three candidates for Governor, four congressmen, and dozens of state senators and legislators. One of them financed Mallard's campaign," Davis commented.

Almost 1000 people attended the convention in Asheville. At least 60 counties were presented and eight colleges.

Contractors Bid For Rawl Annex

East Carolina College received bids Tuesday for construction of an addition to the Rawl Classroom building. Bids will be received October 13 for alterations to the Flanagan Classroom building, according to an announcement by the president and Business Manager F. D. Duncan of the college.

Mr. Duncan also stated that bids have already been received and a contract will be awarded in the near future for construction of a road and sidewalk leading from the Memorial Gymnasium to the east side of the Rawl building.

The addition to the Rawl building will provide quarters for the director of public relations and extension and his staff and facilities for the testing laboratories and offices now located on East Eighth Street, Mr. Duncan said. Public relations and extension work is now being carried on in temporary offices in the Alumni-Faculty house on the West campus. The addition will be a fire-proof structure which in design and materials will match the Rawl building. The exterior will be brick, and the interior will be finished in concrete blocks. The building will have twelve rooms located on two floors and including 5400 square feet of floor space.

Alterations in the Flanagan building will be done on the first and the second floors. Changes will permit the expansion of facilities in the industrial arts, the home economics, and the science departments.

Additional space for these departments, Mr. Duncan said, was provided this fall when two departments of instruction moved from Flanagan to other buildings on the campus: business to Rawl, and geography to Graham.

Annual Pictures

Next week, one photographer will be on the campus to wrap up the picture schedule for the 1960 BUCCANEER. This is the last chance for all ECC students to have their picture taken for the yearbook. The photographer will be on duty from 10 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sign up today in the College Union to have your picture a part of the 1960 Buccaneer.

Players Begin 'Three Angels' Rehearsals

Rehearsals have gotten underway for "My Three Angels," this quarter's major production put on by the ECC Playhouse. James A. Brewer, who has begun his first year at East Carolina as the assistant director, has two roles in the production; that of director and also as one of the angels, Joseph.

This is the second play in which Mr. Brewer has portrayed the part of Joseph. He last appeared in "Angels" at the University of Southern California, where he performed in several other popular productions.

The action of the play takes place at the family Ducotel's home in Cayenne, French Guinea, which is a prison colony. The time is December, 1910, and the Christmas spirit lends a festive atmosphere to this delightful comedy. Angels, portrayed by James Brewer, Jim Roper, and Ed Barclift, are three convicts who are hired by the Ducotels to do odd jobs about the house. As the play progresses the convicts manage to get themselves involved with the family's problems and miraculously solve them in a manner which only convicts could do.

A dictatorial old cousin, played by Ray Tolley, tries to force Monsieur Ducotel, Dan Yanchisin, to give up his store because of his easy-going manner of handling business; but the angels come to the rescue and the results are hilarious.

Other members of the cast are: Lynn Glassford as the Monsieur's wife, Emily; Leigh Dobson as their daughter, Marie Louise; William Bowen, Paul, suitor of Marie Louise; Ken Harris, the Lieutenant and Jane Berryman, an absent-minded old woman who owes the Ducotel's money.

Homecoming Committee



Homecoming committee members Dan Spain, Betty McCauley, Sadie Barber, Dr. James Butler, Dallas Wells, John Whitehurst, and Alice Coriolano at work on homecoming events.

Committees Formulate Final Plans For Homecoming Day Activities

"We have been forced into making two time changes in our schedule," Dallas Wells said in reference to the homecoming weekend. The SGA President said, "The parade will begin at ten o'clock instead of ten-thirty, since it is going to be considerably longer than we estimated." There will be over seventy units in the parade Saturday.

Time for the introduction of candidates for queen at Memorial Stadium has also been changed, according to Wells, from one-thirty to one-fifteen. "We have more candidates this year than any previous one," he commented.

Beginning with a street dance behind the student union, the weekend will continue Saturday morning at ten o'clock with an estimated hour-long parade down Fifth Street. Alumni will be welcomed in the East Cafeteria following the parade at noon for a buffet luncheon.

At 6 p.m. the Fall dinner of the Society of Buccaneers will be held in New South Cafeteria. Wives and dates of the "Bucs" will have an informal dinner in East Cafeteria at the same hour. Fraternity and sorority dinners are to be held in different restaurants at the same hour.

After presentation of the candidates, the new queen will be crowned at College Stadium shortly before the football game between Elon and the Pirates of East Carolina.

The East Carolina Band, under the direction of Herbert Carter, has planned a special and varied program this year for the homecoming festivities.

Highlighting the halftime activities, the show, entitled "Show Business," will offer everyone a treat from the world of popular music. As a special attraction Mr. E. C. Beatty, accompanied by the band will sing his own composition "Ski King". Every lover of juke box music will recognize this as one of the top hit tunes on the nation's turn

tables. Mr. Beatty is a native North Carolinian and his song tells a story from recent North Carolina folklore. The folks around Charlotte tell us it really did happen! Said Mr. Carter, "We are happy and fortunate in being able to have E. C. Beatty sing his own composition, and we believe the students will enjoy it as much as anything the band has ever sponsored." The band will underline the major event of the song as they arrange themselves in the form of, you guessed it, a man on skis.

Other songs the band will play in the show are: "Surrey With The Fringe On Top," illustrated by a surrey with a fringe, and moveable wheels; "Steam Heat," from the hit "Pajama Game," which will be characterized by a large thermometer with an animated mercury; and from last season's great show, "My Fair Lady," a horseshoe pattern will help to visualize the sentiments expressed in "With a Little Bit of Luck."

To the tune of "Carolina in the Morning," the Marching Pirates will join the students, faculty, and administration in welcoming the returning alumni. In this closing phase of the show, a large A will be formed on the field while the band plays that favorite when old friends get together, "Auld Lang Syne."

The halftime festival will be closed in the usual manner with the band forming the letters EC and leading everyone in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Dr. Cleveland Bradner will be back in his usual spot as announcer for all but the Ski King number. For this he shall be joined by an EC alumni and the present Miss Greenville, Miss Alice Ann Horne.

Throughout the evenings program, the EC majorettes will be on hand to take their share in the celebration. They will present various dance and twirling routines against the back-

ground of the musical score.

With all the attraction this homecoming show holds in store, the fans can be prepared for anything.

The College Union and Business Education Department are planning open houses in the Student Union and Rawl Buildings, respectively.

The weekend will be concluded with a dance in Wright Building with mu-



E. C. BEATTY . . . to be here for homecoming.

sic by Sam Donahue beginning at eight o'clock in the evening.

The committee planning Homecoming Day consists of Dr. James Butler, chairman; Allan Nelms, director of Alumni Affairs; Emily Boyce, Vernie Wilder, William H. Durham, and Dr. Thomas Haigwood.

Expediting student activities are Dallas Wells, SGA president; Betty McCauley, Sadie Barber, Alice Coriolano, Dan Spain, Robert Needs, John Whitehurst, and Rudd Jensen.

Plans, Schedule Materialize For Christian Emphasis Week

Dr. Robert W. Cousar Jr., principal speaker for Christian Emphasis Week on campus October 11-14, is a man of many interests, and not infrequently finds himself the subject of a parody on a current cigarette commercial on TV. When he is observed working on his plane at the Charlotte airport and someone comments on that occupation, he replies that he is not a mechanic but a Presbyterian minister, which usually brings forth the remark, "I see, another man who

thinks for himself."

Dr. Cousar includes in his many activities outside his work as pastor of the Nevin Presbyterian Church in Charlotte building and sailing small boats, singing opera roles, maintaining and flying the Piper Tri-Pace airplane which he owns with several other officers in his congregation, known in Charlotte as "The Flying Deacons."

Christian Emphasis week will begin Sunday evening with a retreat for inspiration at 8:00 in the Y Hut. Every morning beginning on Monday at 7:00 a.m. there will be a morning watch, led by Rev. R. B. Crawford at the Y Hut, followed with the serving of coffee and doughnuts at 7:30. For those who can't make this, Dr. Cousar will present morning devotions at 7:30 a.m. over Channel 9, WNCT.

A student and faculty assembly will be held Monday at 10:00 with Dr. Cousar in charge.

The seminar meetings will be conducted each afternoon at 4:00 in the Y Hut, under the leadership of EC faculty members with pastors of Greenville churches serving as Biblical resource persons. Monday Mr. Wyatt Brown will lead the discussion of "Security or Sacrifice—Can You Have Both?" Rev. George Nickles and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will be the resource people. The subject "What are You Doing Here?" will be presented by Mr. Herbert Pascal, with Rev. W. M. Howard, and Dean James Mallory acting as resource people. The final seminar meeting on Wednesday will be led by Mrs. George Douclas, on the subject "Why do You do it?" Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. George Douglas, and Rev. Percy Upchurch will serve as resource people.

At 7:30 on all three nights a student, faculty and community assembly will be held in Austin Auditorium. Special music will be rendered by the Chapel Choir and various student union fellowships. Dormitory discussions will be held in the parlor of all dorms each night. A student leader, minister and faculty member will be in charge of the programs.



DR. ROBERT COUSAR . . . Christian Emphasis Week speaker.

Scene From "My Three Angels"



Dan Yanchisin, Jim Roper, Ed Barclift, Lynn Glassford, and Leigh Dobson rehearse scene from forthcoming major production.

Fire Drill Flops

The fire drill this week could be called unsuccessful due to the fact that students were completely lackadaisical about the whole matter and also that there was no unified alarm system.

Elaborate plans were made by a faculty committee for fire exits, but we have seen students leave buildings more quickly and quietly at the end of a class when the bell rings.

Perhaps if there had been a good alarm system (and will there be if there is ever a fire?) and the exact time for the drill had not been announced, the whole experiment would have been more real. In at least one building, no bells rang at all. But students and faculty, knowing the time set for the drill, left class.

All in all, it seems that the children at the Wahl-Coates School could have done a better job of evacuating.

Strikes Cause Tension

Factory and company men all over the United States hold their breaths and cross their fingers in hopes that the worst steel strike in the history of the country will end the week.

Some are less optimistic, remembering that David J. McDonald, steel union president, has vowed that the union does not intend to surrender any hard-earned rights in exchange for the wage increase union members seek.

One thing for certain—if the strike is not ended within the next few days it will be necessary for the President to step into the picture.

Companies which use steel in their production lines have begun to exhaust the supplies that they had stored up before the beginning of the strike in July. Many have already used up their now valuable steel supplies and have shut down.

Even such a large plant as General Motors is beginning to lay off employees. Several other large plants have laid off as much as one-fourth of its working staff. Day by day others are cutting back production, reducing shifts, or shortening their work week in order to conserve precious steel.

For some plants the most pressing problem now seems to be danger of damages to furnaces. And the longer the furnaces remain sealed, the worse the damages are likely to be.

Despite government prodding and growing shortages among customers, the steel strike continues and unemployment figures soar. In addition to the half million striking steelworkers, the rolls of workers idled by the steel strike has moved close to the 200,000 mark. A large percentage of the layoffs have occurred in the transportation and mining industries.

President Eisenhower says he is "sick and tired" of the stalemate and the damaging strike and so is everybody else. The two parties concerned have had ample time to prove that free collective bargaining can work without government compulsion. It's now time for the administration to step in and help get things settled.

East Carolinian

Published by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

North State Conference Press Association

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925 at the U. S. Post Office, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR Kathryn Johnson BUSINESS MANAGER JoAnne Parks

Managing Editor Derry Walker
Associate Editor Pat Harvey
Sports Editor Johnny Hudson
Sports Staff Roy Martin, Leonard Lao,
Norman Kilpatrick

Photographer Fred Robertson
Feature Editor Betty Maynor
Reporters Lib Rogers, Charlotte Donat,
Fran Allen, Phyllis Hinson, Anne Francis Allen,
Judy Stott, Bryan Harrison, Tom Jackson, Jim
Trice, Evelyn Crutchfield, Larry Craven, JoAnne
Davis, Jacquelin Davis, Lynn Glassford, Ester
Roberson, Ronald Smith

Columnists Mike Katsias, Marcelle Vogel,
Tom Jackson, James Corbett, Derry Walker, Pat
Harvey

Typist Wayne Morton

Proofreading Editor Gwen Johnson
Proofreading Staff Lynda Simmons, Judy Stott,
Marcelle Vogel, Jasper Jones, Mikki Cox, Kay
Guthrie, Evelyn Crutchfield, Wayne Morton,
Burlay Hill

Women's Circulation Manager Susan Balance
Women's Circulation Staff Carolyn Baxley,
Janice Boyette, Emily Curran, Peggy Deloach,
Ryth Fortner, Shirley Gay, Jack Harris, Helen
Hawkins, Janice Hubbard, Gwen Johnson, Judy
Lambert, Linda Outlaw, Hazel Prevatte, Gaille
Rouse, Carolyn Sumrell, Linda Tart, Agnes
Wooten

Men's Circulation Manager Jim Trice
Men's Circulation Staff Wayne Morton, Theta
Chi Pledges

OFFICES on the second floor of Wright Building
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-6101, extension 264

From the "Rubayyat of Omar Khayyam"
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wish,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

National Problem

Unions On Strike; Are They Needed

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

On the heels of the greatest steel strike in our nation's history (see editorial this page), 85,000 longshoremen walked off their jobs, despite government pleas that they stay on the job. In an appeal to the International Longshoremen's Association, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell declared a strike at this time would seriously affect the nation's welfare.

The longshoremen, forgetting their commitments and responsibilities, declare that they will stay on strike until their demands are met. They now receive \$2.80 per hour.

The number of strikes that have crippled our nation's economy in the past few years have grown to an astounding number. Out of these strikes come violence, unemployment, a loss to American economy, but off-time higher wages and fringe benefits.

There was a time in the history of the United States when there was a definite need for strong labor unions. That time is gone and the need long since vanished.

Mallard Holds State Office

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha president Tony Mallard who won a state office at the Young Democrats Convention this past weekend.

Mallard was up against some rather tough competition and pulled through with flying colors. At the conference East Carolina College was outranked as far as the number of delegates allowed by only N. C. State and Carolina.

"Quiet Period" Causes Bickering

Fraternity "quiet period", initiated to give every fraternity an equal chance to rush freshmen and to allow freshmen to get settled before deciding whether to pledge and what fraternity to pledge, has caused quite a bit of bickering between campus fraternities.

At least two fraternities are at each other's throats yelling "dirty rushing", but so far no one has put a case before the Interfraternity Council.

These little things, "picking at the edges," tend to weaken the fraternity system on campus. It may be strong enough to take a lot of internal strife one day, but not now.

Telephone Troubles On Campus

The campus telephone system is even worse than it was last year. Terrifying noises squeal out over the telephone lines and one can hardly call a number before being cut off from his party. This is especially embarrassing when talking to someone off campus who does not understand our terrible situation.

More complaints are coming from the dormitory residents than anyone else since they pay for their calls. Does the trouble lie in the telephone operators or in equipment?

Good Entertainment Series

The SGA Entertainment Committee under the direction of Earl Beach of the Music Department has done an excellent job in planning a series for this year. "Tops" in the entertainment world will appear on campus due largely to Mr. Beach's efforts, a new member of the commit-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ADDITION TO REGULAR TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS - ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO SPONSOR A CLUB."

Campus Cops Lead Interesting Lives

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Have you ever noticed how many interesting people one comes in contact with each day on the campus, but still does not know? Many of us feel too shy to talk with or to meet new people, while others feel that they don't have the time to stop and talk. There are a few such people on campus whom students look to as only necessary evils — the campus cops.

After chatting with our campus policemen, I found that they are not only interesting people to talk to, but friendly as well. Police chief Johnny L. Harrell tells me that after spending five years on the police force at Tarboro, he came to EC in 1953 to take over the position that Mr. Williams, who was retiring, had covered for thirty years.

Later on Elwood Pittman, formerly from Tarboro, was added to the staff, and the two of them worked together at night manning the campus. In 1957 a new officer was added, Mr. William Flake, who previously had served on the Greenville police force. Mr. Harrell was then promoted to chief, and he worked during the day while the other two were in charge at night. "Back in those days," Mr. Harrell relates, "we were all walking. Finally in 1958 the administration gave us a much needed motorcycle, and this year we advanced to a new shiny police car," he added. "We are sure proud of our car," Harrell said. "It's a late model, and is radio equipped."

Mr. Harrell tells me that he has five children. The oldest Fayette Harrell, a graduate of East Carolina, is now teaching in Jacksonville, Florida. Benny, the only boy in the family, is currently a sophomore here at EC. Elizabeth and Peggy are in high school, and his fourth daughter, Gwendolyn, is in Jr. High. His wife is a school teacher in Edgecombe County. Mr. Pittman and Mr. Flake also reside in Greenville with their families.

Mr. Harrell said, when questioned about student cooperation, "I like working with the young people very much. I find that we have a very good student majority, and the students are very cooperative with us."

"Our work here is anything but dull," Chief Harrell commented, and after talking with him I can understand why. "One evening," Mr. Harrell related, "As I was walking through Slay (it was then a boys dorm), I noticed several boys trying to hide something from me." "Being curious," he went on, "I wandered into their room and found that the boys had a dead cat in their possession, one which had evidently been 'borrowed' from the Anatomy department." "Since exams were scheduled for the next day," he explained, "I could see why a dead cat with pins pointing out the various organs could be of great help." "The boys looked at me doubtfully, and then without a word they one by one left the room, with me holding the pungent smelling cat."

"Deciding to play a trick on them," he continued, "I very carefully removed all the pins, and put them back in different places, changing the names of all the organs." "A few days later as I passed the boys on campus," Mr. Harrell amusedly related, "I asked them how they made out on the exam. With a great deal of effort one of the fellows said, 'something must have gone wrong, because we all failed.'"

"Another interesting incident which happened a few years ago," Mr. Harrell remembered, "started out with a phone call from the house mother in Cotten. She called me late one night," continued the chief, "all out of breath saying something strange was going on outside the dorm. Leaving my office, I advanced to Cotten, and saw a car parked by the back door, with a boy standing beside it. After asking the boy what he was doing there, and getting no answer I politely asked the boy to leave. The boy made no comment, but also refused to leave. Becoming suspicious," Mr. Harrell continued, "I shined my flashlight into the car and seeing no one, I decided to shine the light under the car." "Expecting nothing there, you can imagine my surprise," Harrell related, "when I discovered a pretty young thing crouched under the car in a puddle of grease." "To top it off, the girl had on a frothy white dress!," he added. "Evidently, the girl finding she had been locked out of the dorm, had been seeking another entrance when she heard me coming, and the first place she could think of to hide was under the car," Mr. Harrell finished.

"Yes," Chief Harrell commented, "I've found everything from cats to goats in the boys dorm, to girls under their cars. But it's all in a day's work, and it's great fun, seeing all the foolish and comical things the kids can do, and think of. I don't believe I'd trade my job for anyone's," he added.

Campus Overtones

IFC Takes Greek Spotlight Rush, Pledging Discussed

By MIKE KATSIAS

East Carolina's social fraternity system will decide an important issue this afternoon as you receive your copy of the East Carolinian. The local Interfraternity Council will vote on an amendment to Article 12, which deals with rules for rushing and pledging.

If passage is granted by the male Greek representatives, the present rushing regulations for freshmen will receive significant changes that merit the attention of the entire student body.

In fraternity circles, there are two organized methods of rushing on a college campus—open or closed. Since the social fraternity became a fixture at East Carolina, the college administration has strongly sanctioned the latter of the two. The reasons for this have been: to allow the freshman an opportunity to prove himself in his scholastic work; to give him sufficient time to adjust to the college cycle; and to offer an observation period during which he can make his own personal choice.

East Carolina's closed period lasts for an entire quarter. If the freshman interested in joining a fraternity has acquired a "3" average, he then has the right to take part in Rush Week during the second week of the winter quarter.

The proposed amendment has resulted after a meeting of fraternal minds striving to accomplish necessary steps for the proper maturity of the entire system. It appears to be a step in the right direction—a strong IFC dealing fairly to all involved parties can be a tremendous asset to the college.

Under the proposed amendment, a fraternity member will not be allowed to do the following: discuss his fraternity or have any private con-

versation with a freshman; invite him to any socials; or associate with him in anyway. He can offer greeting when passing a freshman. Rides home on weekends and to classes on campus will be permitted by the IFC Policy Committee.

Many argue that the poor freshman will lose the friendly feeling if this practice is adopted, but this shouldn't be the case if fraternity men are properly indoctrinated as to the extent of their relations with freshmen.

The purpose of this legislation is to offer equality among fraternities in rushing procedures. It can be a source of adding new dignity and respect for fraternities on campus if handled properly. Fraternity men must remember the cardinal principle used by their national offices, "A fraternity man is a man of honor."

In closing, passage of such an amendment will require an educational system for the incoming student. The IFC will have to plan early explanation speeches which leave no doubt in anyone's mind. It will also be necessary for an abundance of printed matter covering all aspects to be prepared for distribution. A thorough orientation will remove the possibility of any misconceptions.

Letters Discuss Chaperones, News

Dear Editor:

An eternal problem on this campus is the problem of chaperones for student dances. It becomes increasingly difficult for students to find faculty members who are willing and able to take the time and responsibility to chaperone student functions.

In hopes of eliminating one of the big difficulties in finding chaperones, the Student Government has now worked out a plan where baby-sitting services can be provided for those faculty people who have small children.

The administration requires that student dances be chaperoned by a member of the faculty or staff. The students are going out of their way to make the "job" a pleasant one. Members of the faculty who enjoy dances and who enjoy the company of their students should cooperate in solving this problem.

Sadie Barber

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the issues of the newspapers thus far. Each one was full of news and interesting features. Your editorials show a keen interest and awareness of world situations. I would like, however to see more of the columns on the editorial page written about more serious issues.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Chuck Smith

The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, to the point, and typewritten. All letters must be signed; however the editor will withhold the name of the writer if he so desires.

Letters must conform to the standards of decency and good taste and must not violate the laws of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and to select letters for printing.

Fraternities Going Up; Clash Anticipated

By DERRY WALKER

One of these days the fraternities at this school are going to have a head-on collision with the administration that will rattle every brick from the far corner of Garrett to the basement of Jones. I hope I am in Cuba or somewhere when it happens, because I would shudder at the sight of books, pencils, glass, fraternity pins, and wheels flying through the air.

It is a known fact that a strong fraternity system can literally run a campus. Of course, to do this the system must be powerful. The EC fraternity system has the potential power, but isn't quite organized yet. It reaches near the point of organization, crumbles, re-organizes, then crumbles again. One of these days, though, it will successfully organize and brother, there will be an army. With the kinks of building and establishing behind it, the system will then be able to devote all its effort to whatever it desires, because it will have more money, more strength, and more political pull than any other organization on campus with the exception of the administration itself.

Now there's a chance that the collision will not occur, but it will take the utmost cooperation between administration and fraternity hierarchy to prevent. Why? Because sooner or later, when fraternities have successfully welded themselves together, they're going to ask the administration for something the administration won't want to give, and for the first time the fraternities will be able to stand up and say they want it anyway, and then there will be a collision. Cooperation only, could prevent it. Give a little, take a little.

"Bulldog" Dyson, SGA treasurer, went into a frenzy last week when he read that the SGA pays babysitters for faculty members who chaperone school events. Okay, okay, so I was misinformed, but I'm not half as bad off as the poor faculty member who told me his babysitter was going to be paid by the SGA. He'll have to re-arrange his budget. I just print a retraction.

If you will note the free-movie schedule, you'll be surprised that some movies we're getting have only recently been released, and a few will be shown on campus before the Pitt Theatre has them. (For their usual fantastic prices.)

Big 4 Take Notice

Mallard In Spotlight

By TOM JACKSON

Various warehouses throughout Greenville are once again being littered with chicken wire, napkins, beer cans, nails, beer cans, and beer cans, to symbolize the coming of this year's homecoming parade.

SGA officials have reported that this is to be the "biggest and best" homecoming ever . . . but then they say that every year. Homecoming always seems to be pretty much of a success anyway. The parade always turns out pretty good, the ball game . . . well, we have one, all the teas and receptions come off okay, and the usual crowd gets pleasantly tight.

Let's hope the weather is a little cooler to provide a minimum of gnats, a little more football atmosphere, and make the bourbon taste better.

A toast to Dean Mallory and his support of social fraternities on campus.

The new Dean is taking an ACTIVE interest in these organizations and has commented that he thinks a strong fraternity system at East Carolina would be a great asset to the school. Dean Mallory in the past few weeks has spoken to each social fraternity on campus stressing scholarship, leadership and cooperation.

The farce fire drill Monday was marred by many things. For one thing an ineffective alarm system was quite evident. The students seemed unconcerned and many stood around in groups only a few feet from the exits causing a slight tangle. Some of the professors stood across the street from Austin and joked while a couple were concerned primarily with how long their class was going to be disrupted. One guy, who had been harping all week on the need for such a drill came ambling out of the building so late that some students had already started back in at another door.

It was apparent that the only fire was in Dr. Posey's cigar. Still this was a step in the right direction. Let's hope the next drill will be completely unannounced to students or instructors, just to see what will happen. We feel that it will be pretty confusing.

Congratulations to Tony Mallard. How long has it been since an ECC student held a state-wide position? Hope to see more of this in the near future. East Carolina is "up and coming" now and is going to be hard to stop. The big four may not like us in some respects, but they can no longer ignore us.

Past SGA president and East Carolinian columnist Mike Katsias has been seen around campus this week in an early American car . . . quite colorful but it doesn't even compete with the "cave on wheels" mentioned in this column two weeks ago.

Modern Dance Class



Merle Council, Peggy Mobley, and Johnny Alfred practice original dance in modern dance class.

Dancers Originate Movements To Express Inner Moods, Thoughts, In Physical Education Class

By LIB ROGERS

Expressive dance freed from traditional steps and movements has become a favorite with persons from all walks of life who dance for their own pleasure rather than for exhibition.

In such a class taught by Betty Russell of the Physical Education Department, the entire body is used to express anything that can be danced.

Every movement which comes from within the performer means something.

The dancer follows no set pattern but creates his own movement and dance according to the idea for the dance.

Warm up exercises are used during class to develop co-ordination, general flexibility, balance, range, and strength. Compositional problems and development of a vocabulary of movement is included also.

To develop a knowledge and appreciation of the fundamentals of music as they relate to dance, and to develop and use a vocabulary of rhythmic fundamentals are taught.

Movement fundamentals help develop an appreciation of movement possibilities and provide a vocabulary of movements for the dancers.

Creative activity completes the list of phases taught to modern dance students by providing an opportunity to create single original patterns and to study dance.

Rapidly, modern dance through the years has influenced other types of dancing. Many fresh ideas are being brought into ballet, and musical comedy also has borrowed much from this form of art.

"In our class in modern dance it is not the objective in education to produce professional dancers, but to provide opportunities for all to participate and to develop to the limits of their capabilities," stated Miss Russell.

The extension program for this fall, being organized at present under the direction of Dr. Brimley, provides courses for students at Camp Lejeune, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, and Cherry Point Marine Base, and in 19 cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina.

The Reverend Richard N. Ottaway will become part-time student worker for the Canterbury Club, on November 1. Mr. Ottaway graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1957.

Since his graduation, he has directed missions at Vanceboro, N.C., and Chocowinity, N.C. His wife, the former Miss Lu Raye Newborne, is an East Carolina Sophomore.

Canterbury Club meets each Sunday evening at six o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th Street. The club is presently engaged in discussions of lectures presented on campus by Danforth Foundation speakers, Dr. Robert Nossor and Dr. James Poindexter are faculty advisors for the organization.

As director of the Danforth Foundation Project on campus, Dr. Douglas has arranged the annual Danforth Lecture Series at the college, which has brought to the campus such noted speakers as Gerald W. Johnson, Peter Viereck, Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, and others.

"Family Life Skills," presented as a televised course, is expected to appeal to a large audience. Those who wish to enroll as students will receive upon completion of requirements three quarter hours of college credit.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Rosalind Roulston, Director of Radio and TV, Box 307.

"The course," Dr. Douglas states, "will deal with significant ingredients of satisfying and successful family living." Among topics to be discussed are environmental influences, hereditary needs, inter-personal skills, parent-child relationships, standards for wise choice of a mate, and getting the most for the family dollar.

Powell, pianist, and Charles Myers, trumpeter, of Thomasville will appear in a joint recital November 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus.

Powell is now serving as president of Phi Mu Alpha, honor society in music; as vice president of the college choir; and as a member of the Student Government Association's Productions Committee, which each year in the spring quarter stages a musical production. He is also a member of the Marching Band.

Enrollment Tops All Previous In College History

Enrollment of 4042 men and women at the College for the fall quarter of the 1959-60 term has been announced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, registrar. This figure marks the top record in number of students taking work on the campus since the opening of the institution in 1909.

The program of extension courses offered this fall by the college will have, when organization of classes is completed, an enrollment of more than 1800 students, according to information from the office of Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and extension.

Total enrollment of the fall quarter, including students taking work on and off the campus, is estimated at present at about 6,000 men and women.

The total of 4042 students at the college tops by 358 last fall's enrollment of 3684. The official count of this year's freshman class has not yet been completed but is expected to exceed last fall's total of 1142.

All dormitories at East Carolina, which provides accommodations for 2350 men and women, are filled this fall. Because of lack of space in residence halls, many students are rooming in homes off the campus. A new dormitory for men now being erected next to Jones Hall, which was completed during the past summer, will provide additional living quarters for 520 men students. The building is expected to be completed next June.

The extension program for this fall, being organized at present under the direction of Dr. Brimley, provides courses for students at Camp Lejeune, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, and Cherry Point Marine Base, and in 19 cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina.

Powell To Play Honor Recital

Gerald A. Powell of Reidsville, senior, has been chosen by the Department of Music as one of six students to be presented this year in "honors" recitals. Basis of choice was excellence in performance.

Powell, pianist, and Charles Myers, trumpeter, of Thomasville will appear in a joint recital November 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium on the campus.

Powell is now serving as president of Phi Mu Alpha, honor society in music; as vice president of the college choir; and as a member of the Student Government Association's Productions Committee, which each year in the spring quarter stages a musical production. He is also a member of the Marching Band.

E. C. C. Young Democrat Delegates



Tom Strickland, and Woody Davis (seated), Sarah Yost, Sandra Porter, Bryan Harrison, Tony Mallard, and Nancy Keith were delegates to recent YDC Convention. (See story front page.)

Art Department Displays New Creations At Annual Exhibit

The fourth annual faculty art exhibit of the East Carolina College Art Department opened October 1. The exhibit will remain on display for the entire month of October and is located in the Art Gallery on the third floor of Rawl Building.

Each member of the art staff has contributed to the display, which includes 30 pieces of drawings, prints, paintings, ceramics, and sculpture. Included in the various pieces are three oils by Mr. Francis L. Neel; two woodcuts and a brush and ink drawing by Dr. Bruce Carter; sculpture by Mr. Wesley Crawley; and several abstract pieces by Mr. John R. Gordon.

This is Mr. Gordon's first venture into the strictly abstract field, having previously done realistic and semi-abstract painting. Mr. Paul R. Minnis and Mr. Metz T. Gordley are also displaying pieces of their work.

"The exhibit," state Dr. Wellington B. Gray, director of the Art Department, "is open to anyone who would like to see the work of the staff. I would like to invite the students and anyone else who is interested in art to come on up and look around."

The hours that the gallery is open are as follows: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday; and from 2:00 until 10:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Magazine Seeks Local Corresponding Agent

"Playboy," the entertainment magazine for young men, is seeking student representatives to work for its College Bureau on campus.

The "Playboy" College Representatives act as reporters for the magazine on campus life and trends. They also act as a direct liaison between "Playboy's" national advertisers and local outlets, and pre-test merchandise, conduct surveys, and promote the magazine's campus circulation.

The five-year-old publication now has a circulation of over 850,000. Work on "Playboy's" College Bureau provides practical experience for anyone interested in public relations, journalism, merchandising, advertising, and sales techniques. There is also financial remuneration for this work.

Any student interested in representing his campus should write for complete details to: Anson Mount, Director, Playhouse College Bureau, 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Maynor Conducts Library Meeting

The year's first meeting of the Library Club was held on October 1, in the Library Auditorium. There were 25 people present at this meeting, which was conducted by the club president, Betty Maynor.

For the benefit of the newcomers present the library club aims as presented in the Key were reviewed. It was decided that the club would continue to meet at the regularly scheduled time which is every third Tuesday at 7:15. The next meeting will be on October 20. Plans are being made to have a social at this meeting. Further plans will be made for the club activities for the entire year.

Two club committees have been appointed. Sallie Carden will be chairman of the program committee; serving with her will be Ashley Jarman, Grey Killian, Beckie Blue, and Janice Stallings. Bonnie Howard is chairman of this year's social committee. The other members of her committee will be appointed later.

The Library Club is still open to new members. The club welcomes Library Science majors and minors and any other persons who are interested in books and libraries. Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend the October 20th meeting or contact one of the club officers or the advisor, Mrs. Marguerite Crenshaw. The officers for this year are: president, Betty Maynor; vice-president, Faye Benton; secretary, Mikki Cox; treasurer, Jan Mitchell; and reporter, Linda Hines.

AFROTC Group Staff



Cadet Captain Melvin P. Edwards, Group Administrative Officer; Cadet Captain Linwood C. Johnson, Group Material and Operations Officer; Cadet Major Dennis M. Biggs, Deputy Group Commander; Commander Kenneth E. Wilson; and Cadet Captain Leo W. Thacker, Group Inspector were recently selected by professors of the Air Science Department.

BUCCANEER proofs are now being shown in the Wright Auditorium Lobby. Students may see their proofs between the hours 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

Delicious Food Served 24 Hours Air Conditioned CAROLINA GRILL Corner W. 9th & Dickinson

Starts TUESDAY, Oct. 13 It's a Scream! CLARK CARROLL GABLE * BAKER LILLI LEE J. PALMER * COBB BUT NOT FOR ME PITT Theatre

Union Chooses Homecoming Motif

"Gay Nineties" with bicycles built for two and straw hats is the theme of the College Union during the homecoming festivities. As the newly-elected host and hostess of the College Union, George Ray and Alice Bailey will be behind the "Gay Ninety" disguises.

Open house will immediately follow the Homecoming game. Refreshments will be served and the College Union Student board will be on hand to welcome students.



Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for \$5, just half the regular subscription rate. Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work. Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below. The Christian Science Monitor P-01 One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass. Send your newspaper for the time checked. 6 months \$5 1 year \$10 College Student Faculty Member Name Address City Zone State *This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.

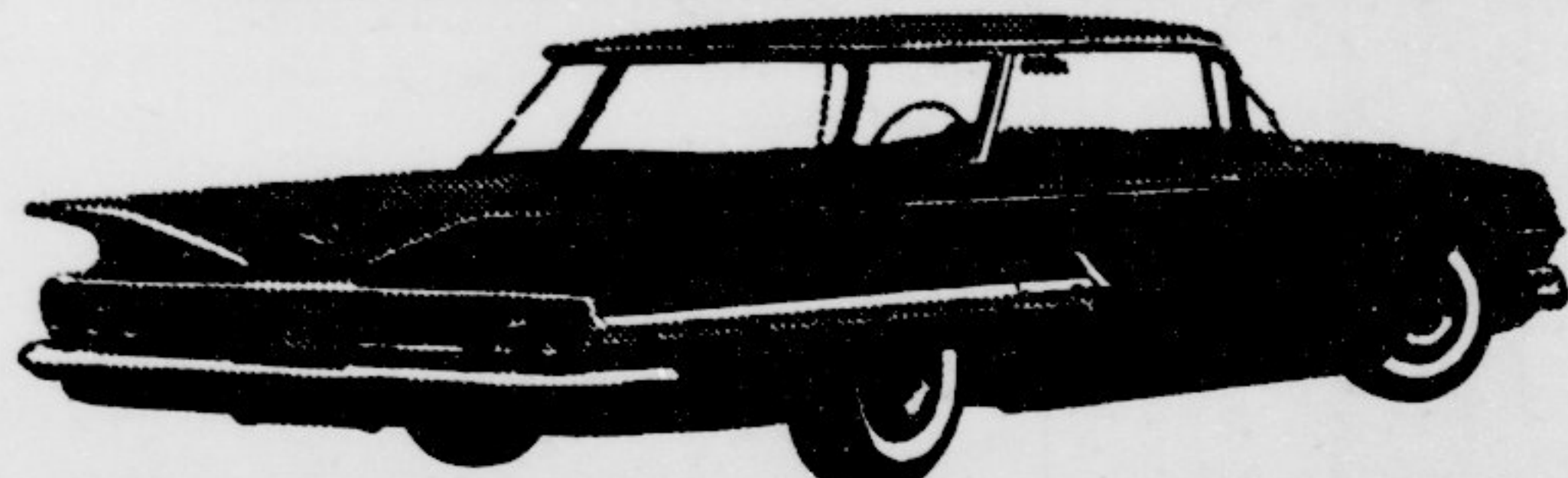
HERE NOW ARE

SIXTY'S SIZZLERS

16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!



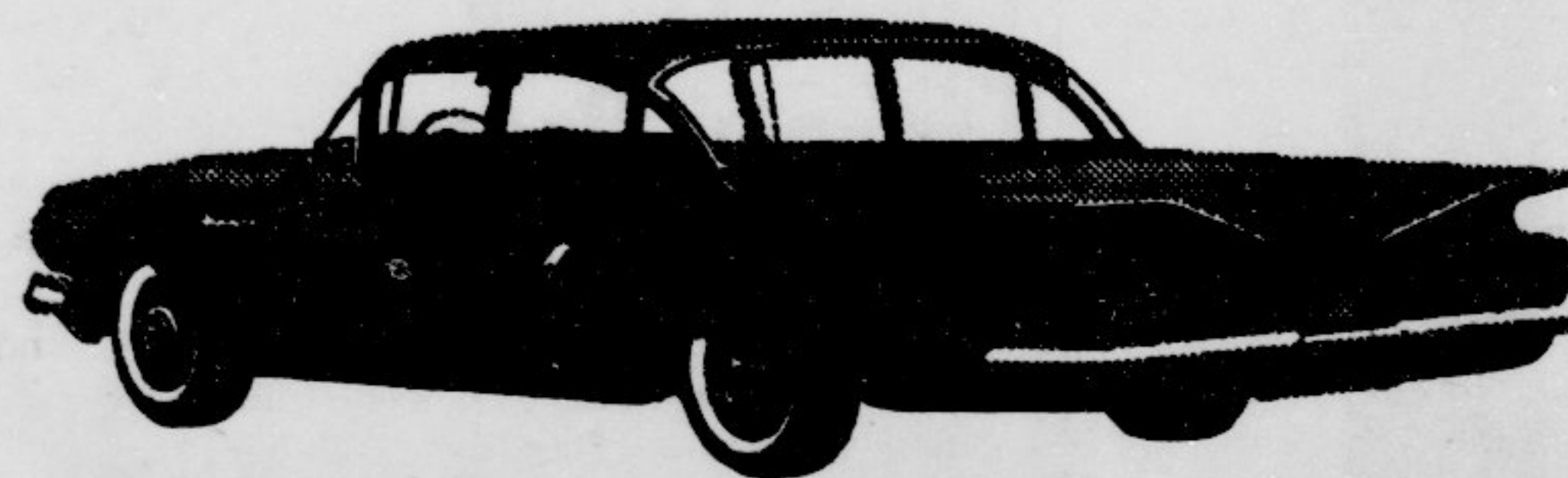
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.



4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.



3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to goah) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.



5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment—The Flash Show Chevy Show—Sunday 10:30-11:30—Pat Boone Chevy Show—Monday 10:30-11:30—Red Skelton Chevy Special—Friday, October 7, 8:30-9:30.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

East Carolina Plays Elon In Homecoming Tilt Saturday

Speight, Bass Lead Devastating Comeback

"Heap big smoke but no fire" was story in a nutshell for the Catawba Indians last Saturday night at East Carolina used a meat-grinding ground attack to smother the Indians on their own field, 34-7, in a North State battle.

Approximately 3,000 fans — including the East Carolina band — were on hand to see East Carolina fall behind a conference foe for the first time this season only to battle back and play one of their best games of the season.

Score First

Glenn Bass and James Speight — a couple of halfbacks who had rather run than eat — provided the Pirates with the needed spark to carry them to their third victory of the season.

Bass, the long-legged junior from Wilson, broke the ice when he sprinted 68 yards for his sixth touchdown of the season. Jerry Carpenter coolly booted the point and the Pirates were on the march.

Catawba drew first blood when they marched for a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. Ronnie Ball scooted 33 yards to the ECC nine and then a penalty and three plays later saw Sam Morrow score from the two. The extra point was good and the Indians moved out front with a cheering crowd behind them.

James Speight, the Bucs All-Conference star, set up the second ECC score with a 43 yard jamt. After momentarily stopping on their own 39, Speight hit the center of the field on an inside reverse, fought his way past several would-be tacklers and stumbled into the open. Never regaining his balance, Speight was pulled down on the Catawba 18.

Ralph Zehring kept on the option on third down for six yards and a first down on the eight. Glenn Bass then sailed around left end for the second score of the game. The extra point attempt was no good and East Carolina led 13-7.

The Bucs were adding the clincher

late in the period when Bass and Speight once again providing the yardage. The speed-merchant from Wilson — Bass — almost got his third score when he hit the trail for a 41 yard run to the Catawba nine. Speight got the first of his two touchdowns on the next play, zig-zagging the final distance for the tally. After a five yard penalty, Henry Kwiatkowski came in to boost the extra point and ECC surged ahead 20-7 at intermission.

Final Period

The final period saw two more touchdowns cross the Catawba yardage with the Pirate third unit picking up the final score.

Sonny Basinger got loose for a 23 yard gallop to set ECC on a march which almost resulted in another touchdown. The elusive Speight tipped off his tackle and scored from 30 yards out but a 15 penalty crossed out the score and threat.

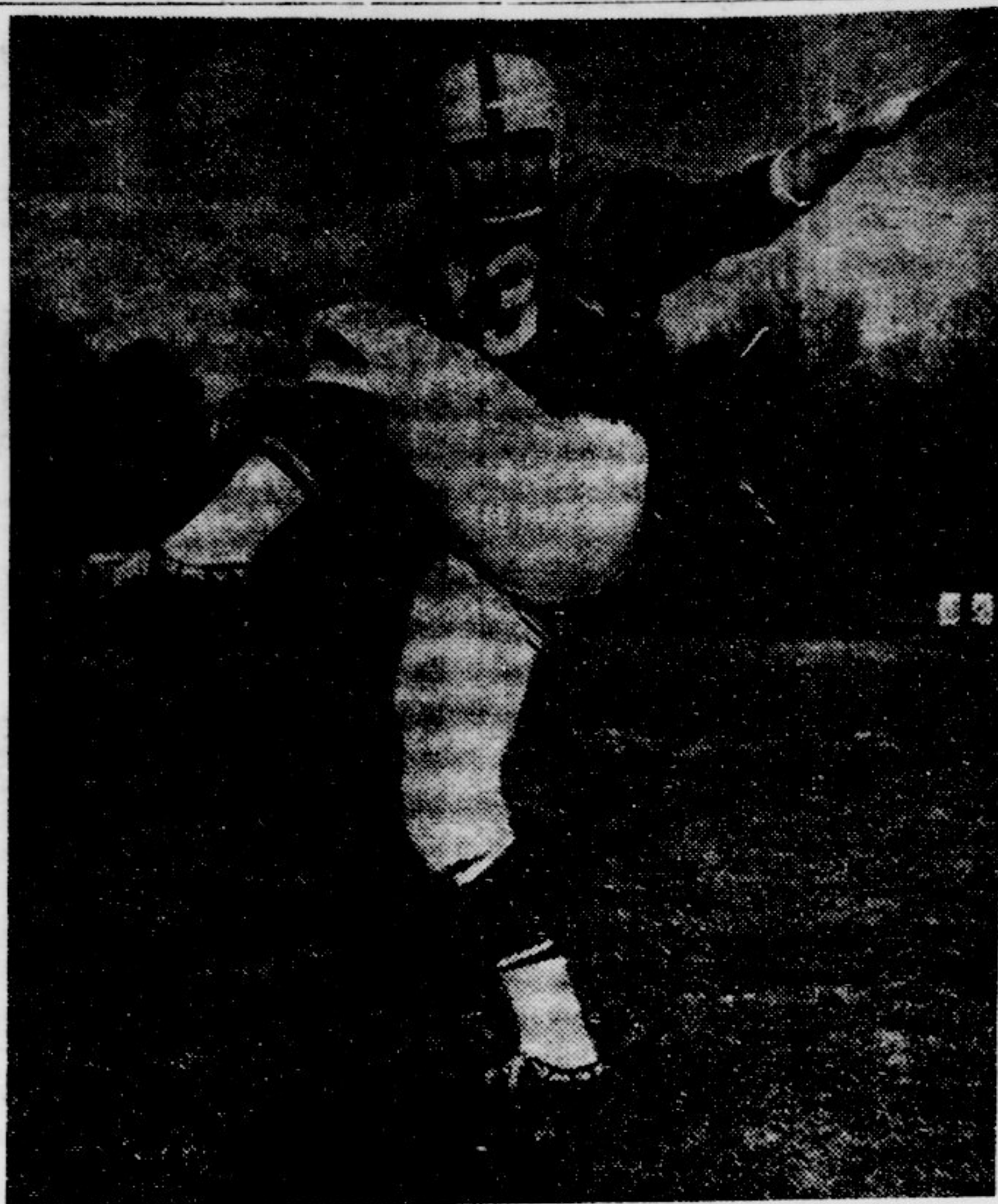
Zehring's pass was intercepted but Catawba was forced to kick and Basinger almost shook loose. The 155 pound Concord native sliced back and forth before finally being tripped up by an official. Basinger netted 21 yards on the punt return and ECC got another score this time.

Speight picked up the tally by going the final 10 yards for paydirt. Zehring passed to Bill Cain for two points and the Bucs led 28-7.

The ECC third unit finished out the game and held the Catawba offense intact. Tackle Gary Cannady broke through to block an Indian punt and set up the final tally.

End Joe Loflin scooped up the free ball and raced to the Indian four before being pulled down. David Rogers carried to the two and then quarterback Bert Stafford tucked it under his arm and rounded right end for the final score on the last scrimmage play of the game.

Stafford's pass — intended for Loflin — was no good and the final score stood with East Carolina out front 34-7.



PASSING THREAT . . . Ralph Zehring will be the signal-caller for the Pirates Saturday afternoon. A veteran, Ralph may challenge the passing of Elon's Charlie Maidonx in the ECC homecoming tilt.

Pirate Freshmen Lose To Citadel; Play Chowan Here Tonight At 8:00

East Carolina's freshmen football team dropped their second game of the season 8-0 last Thursday afternoon to the Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Coach Gary Mattock's crew, playing their usually good defensive game, were overcome late in the fourth quarter, by a series of end sweeps climaxed with an off-tackle play, culminating a 40 yard Citadel drive.

The Baby Bucs drove several times deep into Citadel territory, but were pushed back each time. The Pirate defensive line held the Bulldogs within 35 yards of pay-dirt the entire game, until they penetrated the Buc forward wall for the winning tally.

Gary Parker, Bill Strickland, Billy Torrance, John Tatum, and Paul Anthony played outstandingly for the locals. Charles Roberts, Bobby Bunnardner, and James Strawbridge also turned in stellar performances.

Until suffering a severe neck injury late in the second quarter, Fred Childress did an effective job in the Baby Buc backfield.

Tonight East Carolina's JV team plays host to the Chowan College eleven in College Stadium at 8 o'clock. This game is sponsored by the East Carolina College Touchdown Club and the Greenville Jaycees. Proceeds from this contest will go toward a new scoreboard for the college field.

Bucs Rate Heavy Favorites; Large Crowd Expected

By ROY MARTIN

Amid the blaze of Homecoming pageantry, East Carolina's high flying Pirates lay their undefeated conference record on the line, when they play host to Elon's Fighting Christians Saturday afternoon in College Stadium. Game time is slated for two o'clock.

The Pirates, whose 34-7 defeat of Catawba last week left them undefeated in conference play, are expected to be in top shape for the Homecoming tilt. Injuries on the squad are few, and all top performers should be ready to go at full speed.

Elon's Christians, though smarting from defeats by Guilford and Appalachian, are still in high spirits, and should give the Pirates a good tussle. Early in the season, they defeated Western Carolina, who was considered a potential for the North State Conference crown.

The Christians are a young team, and according to scouting reports are improving with every contest. There are seven returning lettermen on the Elon squad, and most of the second team is composed of freshmen. These facts indicate that quite a rebuilding job is going on within the Christian camp.

In past seasons, Elon's offense has been concentrated on the belly series, this season, however, their offense has been altered somewhat. The Christians have shifted offensively to the wing T and the slot back. Most students of football are, most likely, familiar with the wing T, the slot back offense is somewhat like the wing T, except for the end being split and the halfback playing in the normal end slot. This offense may be a great asset to the Christian cause in the East Carolina encounter.

Elon's hopes for the East Carolina contest are centered around Harold McLean and George Wooten. McLean a halfback has shown up well in previous Christian games, especially their win over the Naval Apprentice School. Wooten, a replacement for injured quarterback Charlie Maidon, is described by scouts as a dangerous runner, and should see much action against East Carolina.

Coach Jack Boone's Pirates, enjoying one of the best seasons since the great 1953 championship era, are favored to extend their winning streak this Saturday by defeating Elon.

Since the beginning there have been only slight injuries prevalent in the Buc squad. Mac Thacker, fullback, Wayne Davis, guard, and Jerry Carpenter, quarterback, suffered elbow, knee, and hip injuries respectively, but should be ready for action against Elon.

Chuck Gordon, a regular at the center post, will be returning from the sidelines Saturday, after sitting out the previous Pirates games due to an injury sustained in pre-season play.

In the backfield, the starting lineup, barring changes, should be like this: James Speight and Glenn Bass at halfbacks, Mac Thacker at fullback, and Ralph Zehring calling signals from the quarterback slot.

In the forward wall, Wayne Davis and Jim Gordon are expected to start at guards, Ed Emory and Vernon Davis at tackles and either Lynn Barnett or Chuck Gordon at center. David Thomas and Bill Caine are expected to get the nod at the end positions.

Table Tennis Tourney Opens

The quarterly Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles table tennis tournaments are scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 15. Interested students are asked to sign up in the College Union.

The Mixed Doubles event, in which a man and woman play on a team, will not be held unless at least four entries are signed up by 6 p.m., October 15. The first matches in all three events will get under way at 6:30 p.m., and all matches will be best of three games, series. The Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles will be run on a round-robin basis, while the Men's Doubles will be single elimination, unless less than eight teams are entered, in which case it too will be a round-robin tourney.

With no experienced doubles teams on campus, the tournaments should have many surprise results. Finals will be held around 9 p.m., in the College Union Recreation Area.

PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



The fashion in which East Carolina came back Saturday was comforting to Coach Jack Boone and his coaching brigade. The Pirates had not fallen behind since their opener and to see them do so and then rally their charges to come back and romp Catawba was pleasing.

Many scouts were on hand to observe the Pirate victory and immediately gave them the stamp of approval. Peter Cooper, Publicity Director of Catawba, hailed the East Carolina backfield as "the fastest that I have ever seen."

The win was a sweet one to the veterans of the club such as James Speight, Lynn Barnett, Ralph Zehring, and Ed Emory. They made the same trip two years ago and came back on the short end of a 36-14 score. They not only took a beating score-wise but also a physical one against the ragged Indian line.

Pirates Have Many Stars

Pre-season dope listed East Carolina as a strong challenger for top honors with such boys as Speight, Emory, and Bill Cain billed for possible post-season honors.

The above three have reaped their share of glory but two more have definitely come into the Pirate spotlight. Glenn Bass, boasting relentless speed, has jumped into a quick lead in the conference scoring parade and is also the leading ground gainer. Lynn Barrett, a center, has returned to form following a couple of injury-riddled years and has been a pleasant surprise to the coaching staff.

Although having its stars, the club has been a closely knit one, holding one objective — to win. Different boys have come through on various nights to help the Pirates post their three victories. Boone has a strong line and most any of the boys on the first two units are capable of having a good night and playing with the best of them.

Conference Is Stronger

The North State Conference has been getting stronger each season and may reach its peak this season. Usually, two clubs have been in the race although Lenoir Rhyne dominated play the past four seasons. This year at least four still look very much alive in the scramble.

Lenoir Rhyne is once again to be reckoned with an Appalachian has a powerhouse — boasting two units of almost equal strength. Western Carolina and East Carolina also loom as strong contenders.

Guilford has their strongest team in years and Catawba has a line that is capable of upsetting any of the contenders. Elon is rebuilding but has Charlie Maidon and his passing arm is expected to knock off somebody before the final curtain is pulled.

Homecoming Is Gay Event

This week is homecoming and it is expected to be the biggest in the history of the school. The Pirates, rolling along at top speed, meet their arch-rival on the gridiron field — Elon. These two teams have battled nail and tooth in past years and the record of the visitors could be deceiving.

Charlie Maidon is one of the Conference's top passers and will keep the air full of his tosses come Saturday afternoon. The throwing of Maidon may be challenged by ECC's Ralph Zehring, another top flinger.

These two along with the Pirate touchdown twins, Glenn Bass and James Speight, are slated to headline the feature event of the homecoming activities.

The coming Saturday looms as another big week-end on the Greenville campus with the books expected to get a little dusty during the week.

Predictions of the Week

Riding along on the Pirate bandwagon is a pleasant one this year. Last week they came close to our 19 point margin and our season average on the Bucs is three for three.

Getting holdier by the week, it looks like "homecoming spirits" spur Pirates to 24 point victory over Elon. Due respect to the visitors, but we have yet to see the Pirate speed stopped.

Appalachian over Lenoir Rhyne by 6. We are leary of the Bears but playing at home given the nod to Apps.

Western Carolina over Catawba by 12. First meeting ended in tie but four weeks later should present a different story.

Clemson over NC State by 7; too much power by Tigers. South Carolina over UNC by 7; Gamecocks have tough club.

Pittsburg over Duke by 3; Devil's could win this one.

Maryland over Wake Forest; Terps in rebuilding stage.

Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . . But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . . But L&M does it!

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

That's EM: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more americans switch to EM every day! Live Modern . . . switch to EM!

Live Modern with L&M KINDEST TO YOUR TASTE!

©1959 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

OUT OF MY WAY, CHRISTIAN! I'M ON THE RAMPAGE!

ELON ECC