

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Tonight, a group of six musicians will present a program of "Musical Miniatures" in Wright Auditorium at 8:15. The program will range from madrigals to musical comedy.

# East Carolinian

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

Monday's SGA run-off for Member-at-Large for the Day Students was won by Henry Vansant. Vansant polled 29 votes to Baker's 7.

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## College Requests \$7,769,500 For Permanent Improvements

Faculty members at East Carolina College at their opening meeting of the summer session Monday afternoon endorsed a \$7,769,500 request for capital improvements to be submitted by the college to the 1961 North Carolina General Assembly.

President Leo W. Jenkins of the college presented the schedule of requests for permanent improvements for discussion to faculty members.

"In anticipation of a record enrollment," he said, "no alternative suggests itself but to request the facilities needed to make possible an adequate education for the men and women who attend the college.

"Whether or not the requests are granted rests with the people of North Carolina," he advised faculty members. "In the past we have trusted their judgment. We feel completely safe in trusting it in the future."

### Three New Buildings

Seventeen requests presented by Dr. Jenkins and endorsed by the faculty include three new buildings to be used in the instructional program; a new auditorium; two new dormitories and one half of the cost of a third dormitory; additions to five buildings; new equipment for the college laundry; repairs for the Wright building, which includes the largest auditorium on the campus and the College Union; outdoor facilities for the athletic program; purchase of 75 acres of land; and air conditioning of the Rawl Classroom building.

The Austin building, oldest classroom building on the campus, Dr. Jenkins explained, should be razed and replaced with a modern structure.

"We regret the need to replace

Austin," he said, "for at the college it has historical significance and many of our alumni will be sorry to see it go. The safety of students, however," he explained, "must be given first consideration."

The requests endorsed by the faculty provide for the erection of a new \$880,000 classroom building and a \$340,000 auditorium to seat 1,000 people to replace Austin and the auditorium which it contains.

Requests for dormitories include \$537,500 for replacing Wilson Hall for women, now in a bad state of repair; \$625,000, half the cost of a new dormitory for men, the other half having been provided through a bond issue; and \$1,475,500 for a new dormitory, including a cafeteria, to provide accommodations for 520 men students.

A new \$351,000 elementary school, Dr. Jenkins said, is needed, since the college has outgrown its present facilities. It is planned that the new building, to cost \$1,255,000, will be used by men. The Memorial Gymnasium on the southeast campus would then be available for the health and physical education program for women.

### Additions To Buildings

Requests for additions to buildings now in use are explained by the steadily increasing numbers of students, Dr. Jenkins said. These requests include additions to the Wright building, \$548,000; the Joyner Library, \$423,000; Whichard Music building, \$335,000; Flanagan classroom building, \$350,000; and the Maintenance Shop, \$58,000.

Purchase of additional land is also included in the capital improvements requests. Two tracts

included in the budget figures lies southeast of the campus and adjoining land already owned by the college. The total cost is estimated at \$210,000.

Air-conditioning of the Rawl classroom building, Dr. Jenkins said, would make it possible to present approximately 70% of the summer-session program under comfortable conditions. The cost is estimated at \$70,000.

Other requests include \$38,500 for repairs to the Wright building; \$250,000 for outdoor athletic facilities; and \$13,500 for equipment for the college laundry.

## Raynor Selected As President Of College Union

At the first Summer School meeting of the College Union, Bob Raynor, a graduate student from Durham, was elected president.

J. W. Grady, a sophomore from Fairmont will reign as vice president with Rachel Spivey, a junior from Hertford, serving as secretary.

Special events for the summer were discussed. A review of the events of last summer was heard and it was agreed that these events be sponsored again this summer. The annual watermelon cuttings, bingo, ice cream parties, and combo dances will be among the many recreational activities offered by the Union.

A special Fourth of July celebration is being planned as a feature of the summer's activities. This project is to be investigated before the complete plans are announced.

The College Union Board invites all students to take part in the summer activities. Interested people are urged by Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, advisor, to attend the board meetings each Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the TV room of the College Union.

### SUMMER SCHOOL MOVIE SCHEDULE

MONTH OF JUNE, 1960  
June 16—"Strategic"  
June 21—"Desperate Hours"  
June 23—"Lucy Gallant"  
June 28—"Manmuck"  
June 30—"Funny Face"  
Movies will be shown in Austin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### Notice

Buddy Kilpatrick, 1961 Buccaneer editor, announces that all students who were here during spring quarter and failed to pick up their yearbook are requested to come by the Buccaneer office after twelve noon.

## New Grading System Begins Fall Quarter; Horne Cites Reasons

Beginning in the fall of this year, the college will change its grading system from numerals to letters. The letters A, B, C, D, and F and will be utilized in the corresponding positions of our present numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Registrar John H. Horne, in citing reasons for the change, stated the new system should eliminate some confusion between hours and grades when they are recorded. He also said the change will place East Carolina on the same grading system which other colleges are using.

from the quarter system to semesters, Horne stated that the idea was only being investigated. If it were possible for the college to make this change, it would be at least in the fall of 1961 before semesters could be put into effect.

## Summer School Sets Record

Last week Registration day saw a record number of enrollees pass through a crowded Wright building. According to Dr. J. H. Horne, Registrar, 2147 students are attending first session which extends through July 12.

A full and varied program is being offered on the campus. Fifteen departments of instruction are conducting classes during the first term. In addition, a series of workshops, clinics, and conferences covering a wide area of interest in education will be presented largely for the benefit of school administrators, teachers, and parents.

East Carolina's annual Summer Music Camp, July 17-July 30, will be a special event of the second term and is expected to bring to the campus several hundred junior and senior high school musicians and a number of teachers of music.

As in previous summers, a branch summer session is scheduled for Wilmington and is now in progress with three courses included on the program. At Chowan College in Murfreesboro five extension courses from the junior to the senior-graduate level will be presented June 13-July 22 as part of the summer session there.

Other extension courses in various centers of Eastern North Carolina during the summer have been announced by Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and extension at the college. These include six courses at Camp Lejeune, six at Cherry Point, three at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, and one each in Brunswick and Duplin counties.



Sandra Wynn and Rose Reed made good use of this music stand during registration.

## Unopposed Bob Patterson Assumes New Duties As Summer School President

### Barber, Coggins, Biggs Win Executive Positions

Bob Patterson, a graduate student hailing from Rocky Mount, was elected to serve as Student Government Association President for the summer sessions of 1960. Patterson was virtually unopposed in last Thursday's election and received a total vote of 171 ballots. The only competition came from Bill Hamilton, who received four write-in votes.

Patterson, who has been active in Student Government affairs for the past six years, said "I want to do everything possible for the students this summer, and we want to undertake several special projects, such as replacement or repair of the television sets in the dorms."

During his undergraduate years at ECC, Patterson served as assistant treasurer in his sophomore year, and treasurer during his junior and senior years. He has also served as treasurer during the past two summer sessions. For his outstanding record at ECC as an undergraduate, Bob was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities." He now has a teaching and coaching position at Andrew Lewis high school in Salem, Virginia.

The real race for a position on the executive council of the SGA was for the position of vice-president, which was won by Sadie Barber, who was opposed by Elmo Gaskill, a junior. Sadie polled 130 votes of the 210 cast for the position. She will graduate at the end of the first session and is going to continue working towards her master's degree during the summer.

## War Orphans School Program Announced By VA

As school terms neared their ends, the Veterans Administration called attention to the education program for the orphans of war veterans, so their guardians and friends could help them make plans for future schooling. Young men and women, generally from 18 to 23 years of age, are eligible for the war orphans schooling program if their veteran father died of service-connected conditions. They may be eligible for up to 36 months of schooling, with VA paying them an allowance of up to \$110 a month.

The term, "orphan," in the program's name means that the veteran-father must have died, but the young person's mother may or may not be alive. Under the program, war orphans may attend a college or university, but also certain schools below the college level, such as trade, vocational or business schools. However, VA said, regular high school academic courses are not to be considered a part of this program.

Information on the war orphans education program may be obtained from any VA office, the agency said.

## Withey Directs Summer Play

All interested playgoers are invited to attend *The Third Frontier*, a historical drama being directed by Dr. J. A. Withey, director of the East Carolina Playhouse, in connection with New Bern's 250th anniversary celebration.

*Frontier* began a two week run last Saturday in New Bern. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. and its running time will be less than two hours.

Several East Carolina students and teachers are performing in the production. Included in the cast are Claude Garren, Al Dunkle, Bob Gooden, Ray Tolley, Leigh Goodson, and Karen Best.

Others working on the set or in the technical staff are Bill Bowen, Rose Marie Gornito and Doris Robbins.

summer.

Sadie, a Clinton native, has served on the Women's Judiciary Committee for the past three years, and as chairman during her senior year. She was a college marshal, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, has served on the Dean's Advisory Council, and was also elected to "Who's Who Among Student in Colleges and Universities."

Nancy Coggins and Pat Biggs were unopposed for the positions of treasurer and secretary, respectively. Both of these girls live in Rocky Mount.

Nancy, a sophomore, served as executive secretary to the SGA treasurer and assistant treasurer last year and was appointed to serve on the External Affairs Committee for the coming school year.

Pat Biggs served as business manager of the 1960 *Buccaneer*, the college yearbook, and president of Fleming dormitory during the 1960-61 school year. She was also a member of the SGA Senate last year.

Of the five students running on the Graduate Member-at-large ticket, Charlie Bishop and Bob Raynor were elected, with 123 and 97 votes, respectively. Also running for the position were Fay Futrell, M. H. Pridgen, and Dan Yanchislin.

Members-at-large from the regular students include Dianne Saunders, Sue Sparkman, and Buddy Kilpatrick. The voting was as follows: Saunders, 164; Sparkman, 154; and Kilpatrick 153. Also running was Walter

## Assignments Take Faculty Members To Varied Parts

A number of faculty members will leave or have left the campus this summer to fill interesting assignments in teaching or research work.

Dr. Frank Eller, science professor, will be a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Alaska from mid-June to August 27.

Beginning in August, Dr. Morton D. Winsberg of the Geography department will start a year's research work in Argentina, where he will study seven Jewish agricultural colonies. He has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Joseph N. LeConte will participate in a National Science Foundation Institute for college teachers of chemistry at Emory University, Georgia, June 13 to August 12. Another member of the science department Dr. Leland Stewart will go to Columbia College in South Carolina to teach a course in chemistry which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation for the benefit of high school science teachers.

Working on a reputation study of George Eliot, Dr. Edgar Hirshburg, English teacher, will do research work on a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund. He will be at Duke and Yale for six weeks.

Dr. R. M. Helms, professor of physics, has been appointed by the National Science Foundation to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this summer. His work will include the study of radioisotopes, their production and identification.

Included in a group of thirty teachers in the nation selected to attend a Summer Institute in Field Geology Dr. Jean Lowery has journeyed to Indiana University to attend this study program.

Touring Europe this summer with the East Carolina College Travel-Study tour conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Clark of the Wahl-Coates School are Miss Ruby Edens, business department; Mrs. Lily Rouse Carr and Fitzhugh Lude of the library staff; and Dr. and Mrs. James Poindexter.



Executive officers for the Summer School SGA—Nancy Coggins, treasurer; Bob Patterson, president; Sadie Barber, vice president; Pat Biggs, secretary.

C. Rose. The race for member-at-large from the day students resulted in the election of Bob Godwin and a run-off between Beth Baker and

Henry Vansant. Baker and Vansant were tied with 95 votes each. The run off was held Monday afternoon with the results unavailable to the East Carolinian

before the press deadline. The first SGA meeting of the summer was conducted Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the SGA office.

## White Co-eds of Temple University Pledge All-Negro Sorority; President Welcomes Them

(UPS)—Two white co-eds at Temple University recently pledged what was originally an all-Negro sorority, it was revealed April 29 by the school's newspaper.

The *Temple News* disclosed the fact that Joyce Barrett, '61, and Connie Hudak, '62, have pledged Delta Sigma Theta sorority. They were inducted as pledges April 12. Diana King, chairman of the Delta Sig's rush committee, was quoted as saying that her sorority was "very happy about the pledging." Both girls were voted in unanimously, Miss King added.

"We follow our national charter which makes no discrimination against any color, race, or creed," she explained. "If we would not have accepted the girls as pledges, we would have violated our national charter. Other chapters of our sorority are already integrated."

Apparently, the announcement came as a surprise to the Temple campus. Catherine W. Hincey, advisor to sororities was reported to have said that it was "news to me." She also stated that the sorority had not reported the fact to her.

Miss King said that the co-eds' decision had been kept quiet because the sorority did not want it to appear that it had taken in the two white girls for publicity reasons.

Temple has one other Negro sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, which is supposedly integrated. There are ten sororities altogether on the campus.

Miss Barrett one of the two girls, gave the following reasons for pledging Delta Sigma Theta, in an interview with Connie Raiti of the *News* staff.

"Many of the girls that are in Delta Sig have been friends of mine since high school, and I've been seriously considering joining the sorority since reading the anti-segregation editorials in the *News*."

## Placement Service

Mr. James H. Tucker, Director of Student Personnel and Placement, announces that the Placement Bureau offers its services to all graduates of East Carolina College and to graduates of other colleges who have completed at least fifteen quarter hours of work in East Carolina College.

The student who registers with the Bureau will be notified about positions as requests are received, and his confidential record will be sent to prospective employers at the request of the employing official.

Students who wish to register or activate previous registration should apply at the Bureau before June 18.

"The girls in the sorority are interested in becoming more democratic and felt this would be a good time to integrate."

Miss Barrett is a member of the Temple chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is believed that Miss Hudak is a member also, but she was not available at the time for comment. Miss Barrett is enrolled in a pre-social work program in the Department of Secondary Education.

Temple has fall rushing for girls who wish to join a sorority. However, it is believed that these two girls waited until the spring when they could participate in open rushing. Open rushing means that the girl must wait for the sorority to ask her if she wishes to rush.

Asked what was the general feeling on campus about integrating sororities, one member of the NEWS said that "it was the general apathetic Temple reaction. . . nothing was said one way or another."

This reporter had more difficulty in trying to find out what was the official reaction. He could not reach any member of Delta Sigma Theta, and the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council stated that she saw nothing unusual about the matter.

Overheard in a Washington, D. C. restaurant—one girl to another: "What I'm looking for is a man who will treat me as if I was a voter and he was a candidate."

## Over 57,000 Foreign Students Attend U. S. Universities

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street as more than 12,000 U. S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them through close personal association to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long range benefits politically and economically.

More foreign citizens study in the United States than in any other country which promises a better understanding of America's philosophy aimed toward improving the lot of small nations. Inevitably they return better equipped to aid in the development of the economy and standard of living of their native lands. Not surprising is the fact that

## Marching Band Clinic Held Here

A Marching Clinic for bandmasters, drum and bugle corps instructors, and drill team majors is being presented this week.

Sponsored by the department of music, the clinic will be conducted by A. R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn., a nationally known clinician and author of a number of books on the subject.

Instruction during the clinic will include eight hours each day of class and field work in techniques and fundamentals of precision drill, halftime routines, parade, field maneuvers, showmanship, and special field music.

Also featured will be training movies, use of special equipment, and training techniques for majorettes, drill teams, and auxiliary groups.

A Bandmasters' Band, organized as part of the clinic, will read new marching, concert, and contest music.

Those enrolled in the clinic and successfully completing requirements will receive three quarter-hours of college credit on either the graduate or the undergraduate level.

Further information may be obtained from Director Earl Beach, Department of Music, East Carolina College.



### Students Are To Blame For Registration Mix-Up

Another registration, another tiresome day, and another plea for a change in registration procedures . . . the same cycle, the same complaints. Are these pleas merely a waste of hot words? Is there no solution to the unorganized free-for-all?

As usual, fifty per cent of those awaiting registration stood in an endless line while the other fifty per cent spent two minutes thinking of a quick method of getting in without a fight . . . they did, which is the reason for many students standing for three or four hours in a crowded line lacking the proper amount of oxygen for breathing. During this exhaustive ordeal several girls fainted.

After finally plowing inside and learning the art of breathing again, within fifteen minutes you have tried to sign up for the classes desired and are still holding a card without initials. "Come back after lunch and try again," is beginning to sound like a constant echo.

What is actually wrong? Many suggestions have been offered as to conducting registration a different way, but most of these opinions are useless because of the time element involved. East Carolina's method seems to be the quickest method possible. And it should be; but where is the organization? Why are freshmen signing up before seniors? The answer is right in front of you . . . YOU, THE STUDENTS ARE GUILTY.

But who receives the blame? Unfortunately, the teachers and persons in charge of the haphazard even are considered to be the guilty culprits. Who really deserves these verbal thrashings? Those ladies and gentlemen who have forgotten that politeness is a tradition of the South. The civilized students who turn into greedy, egotistical people grinding their elbows into everyone. Unless these cavemen antics are controlled, next registration day may turn out to be another "Custer's Last Stand."

### Staff Extends Welcome To Summer Student Body

An enthusiastic welcome is extended to the new and old East Carolina students enrolled on campus this summer. Many new faces are adorning our campus and several graduates have returned to further their educational experiences through master's work. The slightly worn carpet is spread for everyone.

Although the college is more than happy to have these fair students there are a few tips necessary if these persons expect a continuous welcome throughout the summer. Those who have come to East Carolina with expectations of receiving a double or triple dose of quality points for a minimum amount of sweat should re-pack their bathing suits and go elsewhere. Unfortunately, the diploma mill is not producing as it was a few years ago, and summer school is not a kindergarten for lazy grade-seekers.

Most of the students are here to either catch up or get ahead in the race for graduation. But they may find themselves losing speed if they depend on a few flattering words or an original sob story directed toward the persons handing out the 1's and 2's; because quillibility seems to have gone out of style. Too many deserving young persons could make better use of your seat in the classroom. Colleges are receiving too many requests for admissions to spend their time pampering a few good-time seekers. All institutions of higher learning are setting their scholastic standards on a higher scale and East Carolina is conforming to this new trend.

Being educated rather than just a college graduate is becoming more and more necessary in the busy world of business and teaching. No longer are employers satisfied with a person who has a degree because these are becoming too plentiful. Therefore, the following suggestion is for your benefit. If a person wants to obtain employment get a degree, but if he wishes to keep the position get an education.

### East Carolinian

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

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East Carolina College is a co-educational college maintained by the State of North Carolina for the purpose of giving young men and women training that will enable them to earn a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Music, or a Master of Arts degree. The physical plant of the college consist of approximately 130 acres and 25 buildings appropriate to the work of the college. Enrollment for the 1957-58 school year is in excess of 3700 and includes students from nearly all of North Carolina's 100 counties and adjoining states. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

### Rules Hamper ECC Honor System Start

by Bob Gooden

Is East Carolina College operated on a high school or college level . . . or is it both? Members of the faculty have often spoken of wanting an honor system at ECC. A good place to start such a program would be to drop some of the stiff and seemingly senseless restrictions on the female students. Most girls attending ECC are about twenty years old and should know and do the right thing at the right time. The general opinion of the campus concerning the girls being required to return to the dormitories at 10:30 p.m. is very low. The majority of the girls in college are mature enough to come in at a sensible hour. When they sign out, why should they be supervised so closely? Their morals and ideals are high enough to know where they should and shouldn't go. The administration might defend themselves by saying that if they save one girl from getting into trouble their efforts will be rewarded. This may be true, but is it democratic to restrict everyone?

There is some talk about changing to the semester system. If this happens, must the girls walk for five months then? When a girl is walking downtown and is offered a ride by a good friend, is she supposed to refuse? Are the girls so young that they must walk everywhere to get their exercise? When a girl goes to a dance at the CU with some of her girl friends and her boy friend unexpectedly comes, what must she do? Is she to tell her boy friend that she cannot walk with him to Cotton Hall, which is approximately forty yards? The administration says that she must return to the dormitory with the people she went with.

Why must the girls be watched so closely when they are signing out? Many times a girl has some special function or party which she wishes to attend but she cannot find anyone in the office, what must she do then? Should she sit around and waste time and perhaps be late while she is waiting for the dormitory counselor?

We hope these matters will be given consideration by the proper authorities and that they will encourage the beginning of an honor system at East Carolina.

### THE TROUBLE WITH TV

(ACP)—From the Syracuse Daily Orange: "One of the most respected voices in a much-abused industry spoke up for an overhaul of that industry in Syracuse recently.

"David Susskind, television producer extraordinaire, hit the broadcasting industry hard when he attacked the control maintained by big business over show business.

"Big business tends to fetter and hold fast against artistic creativity and expression," he said, and there are enough examples of young writers and actors who have left television for this reason, to give his charge credence. "However, he wisely did not leave the matter at the surface level, where criticisms and formulas for solution of the television problems have been offered in ample amounts.

"The problem lies deeper, in that America is one of the few countries that does not revere intelligence, he said. In this, he voiced the same thoughts expressed recently by Harry Gideonse in his discussion of the basic weakness in American education. "Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, said American education would improve greatly until the public placed more respect in the educated man and voiced a real demand for betterment of the entire educational process.

"Intellectuals are cornered and held suspect," Susskind said, making the same comparison between anti-intellectualism in the broadcasting industry and in the American public.

"In television, in education, in any other field, we will have excellence when we respect and demand excellence, and not be for."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WOULD RETARD THE DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

### Another Year Of College Life Fades Away With Mixed Emotions; Coed Learns The Ropes--Hard Way, That Is . . .

by Pat Harvey

Another year fades out — happily, for some, unhappily for others. "Tis funny how college affects some students — freshmen in particular.

Picture this—A young girl driving onto the EC campus. Her head darts back and forth as she is definitely impressed with the hugeness, the many students, and the modern buildings. She quickly piles herself and her luggage out of the car and charges into her dormitory parlor. Here she is greeted by a sweet lady and a group of sweet young girls. As she walks to her room a smile adorns her wholesome face and a million questions run through her little head—what will my roommate be like, tall or short? Wonder if these red curtains will blend in with the walls? Oh! What a happy day!

When she walks into her small room, four blank walls face her and the smile fades; but immediately reappears when a girl loaded down with luggage also makes her grand entrance. After a few awkward words of introduction, the girls begin a two-hour discussion on their past history and future plans. Oh! Isn't everything just great!

The first week is filled with teas and informal gatherings where everyone is sweet and kind and gushy. She decorates her room with high school nic-nacs, her boyfriend's picture, and remnants of her first few days at college. Within two weeks she knows the first names of all the girls on her hall and is greeting everyone with a smile and a "Hi." Oh, isn't everything just too fabulous!

Her classes start the second week and all her professors are either cute or colorful. History is so interesting and English under that good-looking man isn't going to be too nice. She plans study hours and for three weeks assignments are handled with care and she's well on her way to being a "one" student. Oh! Everything's going so fine!

Within a month she has joined three clubs and is carefully considering pledging a sorority. Through fall quarter she is a busy girl—but still stands in her assignments, not quite as accurate but a good 2. Oh well, a 2's pretty good.

Everybody and everything's just terrific except that soda shop. Nobody pays any attention to her, but she keeps trying—after all one has to be sociable. Finally, one day after sitting the college union lounge for about an hour, a good-looking boy says something to her—"We need a fourth in bridge, how about it?" Her heart thumps like mad, but she has to answer—"I'm sorry but I don't know how." He smiles but walks away thinking—Oh, what a Loser!

"Aha!" she says. "All I need to do is to learn how to play bridge and I'm on my way to success in the college union." So, night after night, she and her big sisters sit up and play bridge for hours and hours. Her assignments are getting harder and harder to complete on schedule and she's already dropped out of one club. Oh well, a 3's average and that's what I want to be—average!

Finally she masters this fascinating game and trots back over to the union lounge after a long absence. Almost before she sits down another handsome youth asks her to play bridge. Happily she announces, "I'd love to." Thus begins a daily bridge game. By the end of the winter quarter her grades have dropped to 3's and 4's and she is now holding on to membership in one organization. Oh! I'll make it up next quarter.

But next quarter is even worse. By now she's completely fanatic over bridge and is spending both afternoons and night dealing cards. History and English and all her subjects are beginning to look like Greek. She's going steady with a boy, a peppy and a deck of cards. Clubs and classes are only minor items to be considered when they don't conflict with her steadies. All these large and small items account for final spring quarter grades—two five's and two four's. At the close of school here feelings have changed considerably. ECC doesn't look quite as good as she leaves the campus and there is no longer a smile on her not-so-wholesome face.

A million questions run through her mind and she fades out of view of ECC — what's mother going to say when she looks at those grades? And Daddy? What in the world happened to those plans I made fall quarter? Oh well, who cares about school anyway.

Mother cares—Dad cares—okay, so I care. Oh well, there's always summer school.

The chief warrant officer was particularly proud of the cleanliness of the ship's engine room. The enlisted men under him lacked his enthusiasm; they had to do the work.

One day a "white hat" had just finished putting what seemed to be the 99th coat of high-gloss enamel on the reduction gear housing. He was sitting admiring his handiwork when the chief appeared and demanded to know why he was loafing.

"I'm waiting for the paint to dry," the sailor said, "so I can start scrubbing it."

—Readers Digest

### Traditional Rain, Pink Cards Mark Opening Of Summer School Grind

by Jim Kirkland

Registration came and went, along with the usual rains that accompany ECC's registration days. Unofficial estimates state that around 2200 students are attending the annual summer grind this year . . . seems like there were a goodly number of pink cards this year . . . the people in the rectangular buildings are evidently set on enforcing the admission rules next year.

With the 2200 students in school this summer we seem to have our share of the old-maid school teachers here to renew their certificates. Here's to the Meredith and Peace girls that always seem to add glamour to the campus each summer, along with our own co-eds. Maybe in due time all the new faces will get accustomed to going through the Ptomaine-Tavern lines and ECC's regular students will get faster service.

Speaking about the chow-hall . . . have you seen the regulations posted about the wearing apparel for eating . . . seems as you can't wear shower shoes, go barefooted, or wear tennis shorts (table-tennis, presumably).

During the spring quarter students in Austin building put up with the organ . . . now it's the lawnmowers. Matter of fact, it's not just the mowers around Austin, but the hammering in Flannagan . . . ah . . . but progress, here's to it!

Frank Grayley says he needs help at the campus radio station if they are going to be able to operate this summer. For those of you that don't know about the radio station, it's yours, and is for the students . . . the studios are on the second floor of the library if you are interested in working with this group. By the way, Campus Radio is going to operate on a limited basis each week-night . . . the place on the dial is 570.

Bob Patterson is a very capable man . . . give him your support and he'll appreciate it. Patterson says he wants to do everything possible for the students this summer . . . wonder if there will be another entertainment committee like last summer's? No Saturday classes this week-end . . . read On a Lonesome Porch . . . do what you didn't do . . . Morehead is waiting . . . the call is out . . . later.

### Vice-President Reflects Opinions On Points Of American Education

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from responses by Vice President Richard Nixon to questions by the Businessmen's Advisory Committee of the School of Business Administration of Wayne State University and the Wayne University Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, Detroit, Mich., February 15, 1960.)

Question: Mr. Nixon, during the past few years the major direction of federal aid to education as an aim has been to capital expansion for education, such as the Housing Act of 1950, and then in loan and scholarship under the National Defense Act of 1958.

I would like to ask two short questions: One, do you generally favor an expansion of federal aid to education? And, more specifically, would you favor scholarship and loan funds to be given with priority to students who were studying in the arts and humanities?

Vice President Nixon: I believe first with regard to the scholarship and loan funds that we should have in mind that the national policy with regard to the granting of such funds was developed as a result of the concern in this country over the lag in the production of scientists and engineers. In other words, it was a national security consideration that brought the federal government into the picture in which the federal government provided the necessary funds for closing the gap. (Not a gap between ourselves vis-a-vis Soviet Union, but the gap which we considered existed as far as our own needs were concerned in the United States in science and engineering.)

What the Congress will do with this, I do not know. I do think this is a constructive approach in which the federal government, through a grant program and through a guaranteed loan program, will help colleges and universities throughout the country meet their budgets in this way and provide the necessary funds for construction of these very much needed facilities. In my opinion, as far as education is concerned in this country, there are three needs. There is a need for buildings. There is a need for better compensation and recognition as well for teachers. And there is also need for better quality standards. The greatest and most important of these, of course, is standards. Directly related to that, and more important than building, is, of course, raising the salaries of teachers. This is a vital need, and certainly all over the country at all levels of education it is one that our local communities, our state legislatures, school boards must face up to and do a far more effective job than we have.

### Vacation Period Ends All Too Soon

by Patsy Elliott

Sunbored and haggard, the 'gay vacationers' are back to school. The swift two weeks of sun, fun and beach booze, was too golden to last, anyway.

Understand that Q P's are valuable these days, especially when one carried a card of brightest hue through registration.

Overheard on registration day when a holder of one of said cards was approached by a freshman. Said the freshman, "My card is not the same color as yours."

"Only the class officers get these!" replied the voice of experience . . . sure were a lot of officers registering.

Did anyone notice the floor in the entrance to Wright after the above mentioned day? The conglomeration of cigarette butts,

and paper could have easily depicted the haze and confusion which most of us encountered.

Wonder who could be the college coed, pixie haired, tennis racket in hand, and donned in Bermuda shorts scurrying to the East Carolinian office every afternoon. Sneaky!

If you missed dropping and adding a course this session, you missed an ordeal. The Administration Building hummed with confused and disconcerted students.

Lolita by Vladimir Nabokov, "the most talked about novel of our day" makes interesting and enjoyable reading if you have the stomach for that sort of thing which may be termed as "nympholeptic love."

### Registration Exists As Big Problem At ECC

by Roy Martin

It usually is the case that when a common problem exists within an organization, or a group of people, and the existence of that problem is evident to all concerned, something should be done about it. We have such a problem here at East Carolina, and that is . . . registration.

The process of registration here at ECC is the most mixed-up, unorganized, and irritating phase of college life that we have seen.

Perhaps we should make ourselves clear. During registration for the summer session on June 6th, there were people standing in line from the entrance to Wright Building to the music hall. Some of the people stood in line to register for three hours. Some waited even longer.

But there are those who will say that there are reasons for this sort of thing as went on during the summer school registration. There are those who would say that there was a record enrollment, or there was an overflow of registrants who had not paid their fees. Sure, all these things can be taken into consideration. But the fact remains, registration is like this, or somewhat similar, every quarter.

We have complete faith and a great deal of admiration for those who handle registration. They are all doing a fine job. But, however there must be a way to handle this process, in order that administrators, students, and faculty won't be nervous wrecks following a quarter's registration day.

Perhaps registration could be changed in this way: The students sign up for their courses with their major advisor; The advisor could, in turn, hand over the registration cards to the office, where the courses could be entered on the instructor's sheets. The sheets could then be turned back to the instructor, and nobody would have to experience all that headache which they are undoubtedly experiencing now.

Of course, there will be complications, such as some students unable to get some courses due to the fact that they may be filled. The aforementioned office, which would handle the course sheets from the advisors, could also take care of this difficulty, by placing the student in a class where there might be room.

The proposed plan of procedure, which has gone above, is simple, and not a plan designed to completely clear up the situation. It wasn't meant to be. It is merely an idea. Perhaps an idea like this and a few more will ease the pain, or perhaps even wipe out completely the din of confusion which exists in our present system of registration. We hope so.

### Loudmouth and Followers End Ride In Destruction

by Tom Jackson

Children. Yeah, that's what we said, children. You know how they'll get together in bunches, late in the afternoon and actively, seriously, tirelessly search for something to handle with the grubby little paws. Something to take apart, or climb on, or crawl under.

Well, one afternoon a fairly large group happened to congregate just outside a small town in the piedmont region of this state. With nothing particular in mind, they ambled along the road, some barefooted, some in shorts, a plaid shirt here, none at all there . . . just a nondescript bunch of kids walking along the edge of the road kicking in the dust and talking about marbles and bicycles and baseball and airplanes and stuff kids talk about.

They weren't far enough from town to be out of sight of the water tower when they rounded a curve at the top of the only steep hill around and found parked beside the road about half way up the hill an automobile. Not a new one and not a real old one . . . a year before last model which looked as if it had tried to make the hill but couldn't quite and had stopped to sit in the weeds beside the road until someone gave it a push.

Being kids they investigated; walking around the car until a brave one opened the door and climbed in and an even braver one raised the hood and crawled on the fender to take a look at the motor. After a thorough investigation, one very enterprising brat suggested they drive it on up the hill and into town.

"I dare you." "I double dare you." "Well, I double double dare you" . . . so it was decided, they would drive it on up the hill and leave it at the top.

Then the question of a driver arose. Four of them were brave enough (or afraid enough) to want to drive, but two of these four talked so loud and argued so hard that the other two were pushed aside in the excitement of the argument.

One of the main contenders for driver suggested they all get together and look it over closer with each contributing what he knew from watching "Dad" drive until they figured out the best way to drive this particular car.

But the other shouted above the jabbering voice, "That'll take too long, I know how to drive this baby without any help . . . just get in, I'll give you some action." The ones who had not already piled in the back seat did so immediately believing the loudest talker to be the best driver. Then the self appointed driver crawled under the steering wheel and began to fiddle around with the controls. Eventually he managed to release the emergency brake and the car began to roll backwards down the hill . . . the kids all shouted, "He made it go, he made it go." "Faster, faster . . ." They were still shouting with glee when it went over the embankment at the bottom . . .

MORAL: Children, don't let a loudmouth take you for a ride.





# Editor Names East Carolinian Staff; Four Veterans Take Summer Positions

Making up the nucleus of the summer school newspaper staff are four East Carolinian veterans selected by Pat Harvey, editor, to be her executive staff.

In Pat's regular position of managing editor Roy Martin has assumed duties, a Greenville native, served as associate editor last year and during spring quarter was elected to the editorship of the Rebel, ECC's literary magazine for the 1960-61 season. Besides working with EC's newspaper, he is also working for the Greenville Daily Reflector in the news department.

JoAnne Parks has retained her position as business manager. JoAnne took over these duties during the fall quarter of 1959 when she became an East Carolina freshman. In addition to working with the business end, she will also be writing for the newspaper.

Bill Boyd has accepted the position of sports editor which he vacated in 1959. Bill is on a leave of absence from the Army in which he is serving as a company commander in Washington, D. C. He will also be in charge of the men's intramural program for the summer. Bill worked on the staff all during his four years here and on an Army newspaper before coming to college.

**Elliott Assumes New Role**  
Patsy Elliott, who worked as exchange editor this past year, has accepted the associate editor's position. Patsy began working for the newspaper last year and revived the exchange system



**EAST CAROLINIAN STAFF**—Business Manager, JoAnne Parks; Managing Editor, J. Roy Martin; Sports Editor, Bill Boyd; Associate Editor, Patsy Elliott; Editor, Pat Harvey. Taking the photograph was Jim Kirkland.

with other college newspapers which has not been in effect for the past two years. Besides her regular duties in news writing and make-up, Patsy will also be writing a column this summer.

Since the *Bucaneer* staff takes a rest from their work during the summer months, the newspaper

staff was able to get *Buc* photographs, Jim Kirkland, as its "picture-provider" for the summer. During the regular school year Jim's spare time is spent taking photos for the annual and as an announcer for the campus radio station.

**Staff Needs Reporters**  
"Although we are lucky to have such a fine and capable group of old reporters," announced the summer school editor, "we are in need of new blood. We have many openings including news reporters, columnists, proof-readers and typists."

All interested students are invited to a staff meeting for new reporters Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the newspaper office located in Wright building.

## Boston University Offers Fellowships In Public Relations

Five fellowships of \$1200 each plus tuition will be awarded to Master of Science candidates for the academic year beginning September 12, 1960. Each appointed teaching fellowship will carry advanced courses which can be applied toward meeting the requirements for the Master of Science Degree in Broadcasting, Motion Pictures, Journalism, or Public Relations.

Those receiving fellowships will assist in two weekly lectures given by the instructor, and will be responsible for leading discussion sections, testing, reports, and papers. He should regard his fellowship responsibilities as a half-time commitment averaging about twenty hours a week. He should be prepared to take less than a full course load during the academic year.

The five fellowship areas include Introduction to Communication (major desirable in social psychology, journalism or broadcasting), Major Economics of the World (major essential in economics or business), Human Behavior (major essential in social psychology), History and Survey of Communication (major desirable in history, sociology, journalism, or broadcasting) and Politics and Government in the United States (major required in government or political science).

Boston University News Bureau is also offering five assistantships of \$700 each for students interested in journalism, public relations, broadcasting and motion pictures.

These candidates will work approximately fifteen hours weekly under the Director of the News Bureau in general reporting, hometowning, feature writing, national and special projects and radio and television. Assistants must report by September 12.

Graduate or senior college students with a good academic background in journalism or related areas is preferred. The recipient of the award must be a degree candidate. Applications for the above fellowships and assistantships can be secured by writing to: Melvin Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

When applying you may wish to inquire about other scholarships and fellowships in television radio press photography, motion pictures, news bureau, and library.

## Alabama Senator Joins Crusaders Defending Castro

Focusing on Latin America Cuba in particular, was this editorial in *Technology News*, Illinois Institute of Technology: "Senator Sparkman of Alabama has now joined the long list of tongue-surers and crusaders either staunchly defending Fidel Castro as anti-Communist or attacking him as a Communist."

*Technology News* is approximately 1500 miles away from Cuba, making it difficult to judge the validity of claims on either side. However, without going anywhere near the island dictatorship, we can pass judgment on the methods and reasoning behind the stands taken by both sides on the issue.

The most obvious conclusion one may gain by listening to these charges and counter-charges is the fact that, unless Joe American has a label to tag on a ruler, Joe is at a loss to decide whether that ruler is good or bad.

"For example, the U. S. argument about Cuba hinges on whether or not Castro is a Communist. The assumption all the disputants make is that, once that fact is decided, all else falls into line and Castro automatically joins either the ranks of the 'good guys' in white suits on white steeds or he conspires with the 'bad guys' in black suits on black horses."

"If it is proven that Castro is not a Communist, we are left with the impression that Americans will then be satisfied with his policies, whether they are morally good or bad."

"On the other hand, proof that the bearded rebel is a Communist-sympathizer will automatically overrule any good he may accomplish, at least in the mind of our friend Joe American."

"Vance Packard, David Riesman and Aldous Huxley may have exaggerated the plight of the American way of life in some cases, but apparently even their most sweeping generalizations about the character of Joe American are upheld."

"The one area of contention in which the political commentators are apparently on firm ground is in the realm of comparison of Castro's regime with that of his predecessor, Batista. R should be explained that, from a moral standpoint, a simple comparison does not convict or exonerate Castro in toto. From a political standpoint, however, it greatly clarifies the situation in Cuba."

"If there is a conclusion to be gained from our observations, it is that Joe and Jane American should judge Castro policies by their own internal measurements of right and wrong, not by the sweeping, generalizing tags and labels of other would-be judges."

Two kinds of punch were being served at a wedding reception: one nonalcoholic for the younger set, the other mixed with champagne for the adults. At the punch table one young guest was overheard asking for refills. "One regular," he said, "and one high-test, please."

—The Reader's Digest

# Graduated Journalists Spotlighted

## Johnson Plans Teaching Career

"I certainly don't feel like a graduate student," says Kathryn Johnson, past editor of the *East Carolinian* and May graduate who has just begun work on her master's degree here.

"My four years at ECC flew by and it's hard to believe that next year I'll be a dignified, sedate school teacher," she added.

"Most Outstanding Woman Student" at East Carolina College. She was also chosen to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Though Kathryn plans to teach the sixth grade at the Wahl-Coates Laborator School next year, her past records might indicate that her chosen profession would be in another field. Up until the past spring, she had done newspaper work for seven straight years, "but with spring came practice teaching and there was no time for the newspaper," she says.

**Began Newspaper Work Early**  
"I worked on the newspaper all through high school," Kathryn comments, "but I was never a fanatic about it." She was also a majorette and a cheerleader at Greenville High School. "When I came to college," she recalls, "I went to the newspaper office right away. I was sitting in the office trying to decide whether to go out for cheerleader or majorette (at that time tryouts for both were held in the fall) and the decision seemed to me an earth-shaking one. Jimmy Ferrell, the editor at that time, looked at me crossly and said, 'Stop talking about such trifling matters and help us; we've got a paper to get out.'"

"I started helping him and became so engrossed in putting out that paper that I forgot about tryouts for anything that week and from that time on I spent every minute, when I wasn't in class, doing newspaper work."

Kathryn, who began her college newspaper career as a feature writer, was promoted to Assistant Editor her sophomore year. By the second quarter of that same year she had moved up to Managing Editor, and by third quarter she was the Editor. "It was a terrifying thing at first," she recalls, "when I realized that I alone was in charge of that large operation." She remained Editor until the last quarter of her senior year.

## Honor Student Four Years

Although she spent a large portion of her time in the upstairs of Wright Building, Kathryn's grades never once suffered. She was an honor student throughout her college career. And the newspaper received first place in every contest it entered.

"I never seemed to have time for anything but the newspaper," Kathryn says, nevertheless she did belong to several other organizations: Sigma Pi Alpha, Student NEA, Student Legislature, SGA Executive Council, Publications Board, and the Dean's Advisory



KATHRYN JOHNSON



JOHNNY HUDSON

## Council.

"Being editor was a tough job; at times it was heartbreaking and frustrating and then again it had definite rewards," confessed the pert brunette, who admitted that she hated having to leave her work. "But student teaching kept me busy and I knew that I had left the paper in the hands of the most capable person on campus, Tom Jackson," she added.

journalism in Farmville, motivated me further when he was editor my freshman year. I'll always be grateful to both of these persons.

"But the people whom I will always remember are the people I met while working on the paper. I went on many trips—during those years—Ohio, Chicago, New York, Virginia—and met lots of famous people, but those aren't the people I mean. The ones I'll remember most are those with whom I worked right here on this campus—from those who delivered the paper right up to those who wrote the front page stories."

"Will you ever return to the journalistic field?" we asked the former lady editor. To this she just smiled and answered, "Who knows?"

## Placement Director Discusses Career Abroad

"One of the most common questions I am asked by young men thinking in terms of a career abroad is what kinds of jobs are open to them," says Mrs. Mabel J. Erickson, Director of Placement at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix.

"To this, I can only answer that they will find opportunities in all fields of business and industry and jobs will be much the same as they might expect in a domestic situation, with one important difference: overseas, they will find themselves accepting much more responsibility. In other words, when an international banking institution hires a man for an overseas branch, it is hiring a potential officer. When a man is hired in a sales capacity, his function will soon be at the executive or administrative level."

Mrs. Erickson explained that this is in part due to the fact that foreign nationals take over many of the functions in an overseas branch or business operation and the American is cast in a supervisory role. Another factor which tends to stress responsibility is that the American finds himself separated from the head office by many thousands of miles and it is he who must make the decisions. "He can't just pick up the phone and ask somebody else, 'What do I do now?'"

Fields of overseas employment range from banking, insurance, finance, through production to the marketing and distribution of goods. Mrs. Erickson said, with the larger number of AIFT graduates entering the marketing and distributing end of the business. She pointed out, however, that there is a continuing need for men with backgrounds in accounting and technical or scientific education.

"I would say the most 'placeable' man in the field of foreign trade is the man with a major in chemistry, accounting, or engineering. I wish there were some way to tell these men of the fine opportunities for men with such training."

To help fulfill the need for accountants and comptrollers abroad, accounting is stressed in the business administration studies at the American Institute for Foreign Trade. "Obviously, we cannot make a practiced accountant of a man in two semesters," says Professor Paul Wilson, who handles the accounting work, "but we can expose him to the field, teach him the operations of accountancy, and make him familiar with the concepts, procedures, and vocabulary. Then he will be in a position, with further experience, knowledgeably to interpret financial presentations."

In its business administration courses, the Institute emphasizes the concrete and practical, on the assumption that the young college graduate has had the theory. "Core course" in this department is foreign trade. Here, the student learns the actual documentation and financing of

## Former Sports Editor Leaves

by Roy Martin

During the past five years, the lanky figure could be seen almost anywhere around the East Carolina campus, but perhaps the place he was most frequently seen was in the area of Memorial Gymnasium.

His gait could more clearly be classified as a lope, or perhaps even a slow trot, and in his hand could be seen either a yellow legal pad, or maybe a camera.

The figure described is that of Johnny Hudson, former Sports Editor of *The East Carolinian*.

It was in the fall of 1955, that Johnny, fresh out of Wadesboro High School, came to the East Carolina campus. It was also in the Fall of 1955 that Johnny began his career as a sports writer, and emerged, in the years to follow this beginning, as one of the top figures in the sports world of East Carolina.

In the beginning, Johnny's career as a sports writer was a dual role. Handling sports publicity for the college, and writing sports for *The East Carolinian*, Johnny showed his talent in this field, and in his junior year, he was elevated to the position of Sports Editor of the college newspaper... a position he has held for two undergraduate years, and this past year, during which he completed the requirements for his Master of Arts Degree.

With five years of experience at handling sports publicity for ECC, and through his work with the *East Carolinian*, Johnny took over the position of Sports Editor of *The Daily Reflector*, a position which he is holding at the present time.

## SGA Treasurer

But Johnny's college career has not been solely confined to the field of sports writing, for many will probably remember him more for his work in the Student Government here at ECC.

Johnny began his career with EC Student Government during his junior year, when he was elected to serve as Assistant Treasurer. The following year, he was elevated to the position of treasurer.

In the summer of 1958, still furthering his student government experience, Johnny was elected to the position of President of the Summer School Student Government. His administration saw many accomplishments such as: The acquiring of "Buc," the Great Dane, which is ECC's mascot; The publishing of East Carolina football programs; The naming EC campus streets; The setting up of a scholarship fund for deserving athletes. It was also during the Hudson administration that the first Negro entertainment was brought on campus.

## NSA Delegate

It was also during the summer of 1958 that Johnny attended the National Student Association Convention, which was held on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan College in Columbus, Ohio.

Among his other accomplishments, Johnny was one of the five founders of Delta Sigma Rho social fraternity, which later was affiliated nationally with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Johnny has served as secretary and rush chairman of his fraternity. He was also selected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges' 1958-59 edition.

Reflecting on his experiences at East Carolina, and the work that he has done, Johnny says, "I would say that by working in the various extra-curricular activities, I have been able to meet many people that I would not have ordinarily had the opportunity to meet... I have been very fortunate."

As far as East Carolina is concerned, Johnny declares, "East Carolina has tremendous potential for the future. It is a great school... I wouldn't have gone anywhere else."

According to Johnny, the future is somewhat uncertain, but as the door closes on his career as a college student and leader, those who have known him, and those with whom he has worked can well assure that whatever he does, it will always meet with success.

## Laughter The Best Medicine

A lawyer was cross-examining a witness. After getting her name, he asked, "Occupation?" "Housewife," she answered. "Your husband's occupation?" "Manufacturer." The lawyer continued, "Children?" "No," replied the witness. "Ladies' handbags." —The Reader's Digest

## Cheating Causes Concern; Teachers Students Blamed For Dishonesty

(UPI)—At TCU a young coed walked into one of her classes for the first time during the spring semester. Noticing a young man with whom she was acquainted sitting on the back row, she said hello and started to sit down. Then she stopped and said, "Do you cheat?" "Well, yes," he answered. "Good," was her reply as she sat down beside him.

This incident from *The Skiff* at TCU is not fictitious—nor are hundreds of others just like it on campuses across the nation. The problem of cheating or "intellectual dishonesty" is widespread and is causing great concern. Almost every college newspaper has deplored the situation, taken polls, offered solutions, suggested punishments, or decided who is to blame.

At UCLA a poll of all students showed that 49 per cent cheated. The poll defined the typical campus cheater as an undergraduate under 21, likely to be a student of business administration, education, or one of the biological sciences. The cheater is single, most likely to be in a fraternity or sorority, and is in some phase of student government or inter-collegiate sports. The cheater is also a non-veteran and is fully supported by his parents or similar sources. The most cheating was found among students with a grade-point average between 3.0 and 2, on the three-point system.

Many colleges are taking a second look at cheating and its causes. *The Heights Daily News* of New York University, and UMD Minnesota at Duluth, the *Kentucky Kernel* at the University of Stateman at the University of Kentucky, *The Michigan Daily* at the University of Michigan, and *The Plainsman* of Auburn University have discovered much to blame. For instance, the professor who never changes an examination question is as much to blame as the student who memorizes the quiz from the sorority's files.

The grade curve is also blamed—for if a few students cheat, it hurts those who might have made a C or with the curve but are possibly placed lower instead. After this happens a few times, the race is on to see who can cheat best to make the curve.

Many students justify their cheating by saying that it is "okay" to cheat in a dull class because the instructor who appears to be disinterested and not alert deserves to be cheated.

The importance of getting a degree has been so emphasized that the manner in which it is obtained has been forgotten. The importance of the grade average instead of the knowledge has also been blamed for the practice of cheating. A big problem lies in the fact that even the honest students will not report a cheater; a tattletale is no popular.

A University of Michigan Law School recently rejected a proposal to replace the proctor system with the honor system on

exams. The Michigan Daily stated, "When a preparatory school for a profession that depends on ethics for its livelihood prefers the proctor method, one may question its (honor system's) advisability as a panacea for cheating."

A swimming team member due to graduate in June from the University of Kentucky was suspended from school for taking a chemistry final for a fraternity brother, the third quiz he had taken for him during the semester. His over-all standing for four years of work was a 2.9 grade average—before he was suspended, that is.

The Michigan Daily has a final word on cheating. "Dishonesty or its opposite is a lonely thing. The consequence for either course of action ultimately affects only the individual."

## Questions Vets Are Asking

Ques. I'm going to take evening courses under the Korean GI bill, and I realize I'll have to spread out the school work over quite a period, since I have a full-time job. How much time do I have to complete training? I was discharged in mid-1958.

Ans. Korea veterans have eight years from discharge or until January 31, 1965, whichever comes earlier, to complete training. In no event may a veteran take training after January 31, 1965.

Ques. I understand that no new GI insurance is being issued except to Korea veterans who have some service-connected disabilities, but what other conditions must be met for a veteran to be eligible?

Ans. To be eligible for new GI insurance, a Korea veteran must have a service-connected disability as rated by the VA, and must apply within one year from the date VA rates him service-connected.

Ques. My wife and I both signed the note for my GI loan. Can we both be released from liability to VA, if we sell our house? The buyer we have in mind will take over the unpaid balance of the loan.

Ans. You may both be released, as long as the legal conditions for release are met. The new buyer must put it in writing that he will buy your property and assume the balance of your loan. He must also satisfy VA that he is a good credit risk.

Ques. Who gets the money allowance from VA where a child is taking courses under the War Orphans Education Program, the student or the parent or guardian?

Ans. Usually the allowance is paid to the parent or guardian of the young man or woman going to school. There are, however, cases where the money may be paid to the young person directly.

## Well, How About . . . No!



Sylvia Rose and Mary Ann Wolfe aren't really sure whether they want any of Mr. Julian's asparagus or green peas.

## PITT THEATRE STARTS THURSDAY

The Funniest Picture of the Year!

B-G-H presents

**DORIS DAVID DAY NIVEN**

A FUTURE PRODUCTION

**PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**

Starring

**JANE PAPE SPRING BRINTON**

with

**REYNOLD WATSON** and **METRODORIAN**



# ECC Summer Intramural Program Headed By Softball, Tennis, Golf

Slow pitch softball, tennis, horseshoe competition and golf will comprise a great portion of the intramural athletic program at East Carolina during the present summer session. To date six softball teams have entered the league for competition. Reggie Byrd's team was slated to play Ed Emory's team this week to open the action.

Miss Cynthia Ann Mendenhall has worked hard in order to offer the students adequate recreation. One of the more popular activities offered to the students again this year is the usual well attended Bingo-Ice Cream Party with the first one coming up on Monday, June 20th. Movies are offered each Tuesday and Thursday nights for recreational purposes. The two scheduled for next week are "Desperate Hours" and "Lucy Gallant."

Much more of the leisure time available to students can be curtailed with the use of East Carolina's indoor swimming pool. The schedule can be found on this page.

Many more activities are available and are posted on the college union bulletin board.

At the present time the need for more teams in the men's softball league is quite evident. All persons desiring to play on a team should contact the managers of teams already formed. Their names are on the college union bulletin board. If a student desires to manage a team and enter it into competition, it is not too

late to do so. A roster for the student's name and his team name is on the bulletin board and there is nothing to do to enter except to write in the name of the team and the name of the manager.

It is anticipated that two five inning games can be played approximately twice a week once the program is well underway. In slow pitch there are 10 players on each side. The shorter games but greater number of games will show a more accurate picture regarding the winner when the league play is completed. William M. Boyd, a graduate student, will direct the men's program under the supervision of Mr. Wendell Carr.

Barbara Kelly, a rising senior, will direct the women's intramural program. Miss Kelly has been an avid participant in the sports program for female students here and is a member of the Women's Recreation Association.

She hopes to get a strong softball program underway and to offer tennis on a competitive basis.

The depth of the program during the current summer session is mostly dependent on the amount of money authorized by the Student Government Association for such. As the paper was going to press the SGA was looking very favorably upon the requests put forth before the budget committee for intramurals.

## Last Summer's First Session Softball Champs



Picture above is the softball team which captured the college intramural softball championship during the first summer session last year. It is anticipated that at least 10 teams will enter for play during this season. Some of the members of the team above, called the "Day Students" were Charlie Bishop (top left), Clint LeGette (top right), Bill Boyd (top right), and Jessel Curry, manager of the team (lower right). All of these students named are enrolled during the present session.

## Young High School All-Stars Put On Close 10 Inning Game For Fans

East Carolina College, The Lion's Club of Greenville and the Western North Carolina All-Stars were all quite pleased with the way things turned out at Guy Smith Stadium last Friday night. It was the place where the first annual East-West All-Star High School baseball contest took place. The West won by a score of 9 to 8.

ECC hosted the affair in conjunction with the local Lion's Club, and even though the attendance was quite low, everything went fairly well. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen and Coach James Mallory did a great deal to make this first time event in Greenville possible. Of course these young high school lads saw quite a bit of East Carolina's physical plant as well as some of its environment.

To say that the West had the better ball club would not be a valid statement. Both teams were about equal in strength and depth. If the two clubs went at it again the East could very easily win. Only two mental errors were made during the 10 inning affair, which is very unusual for high school baseball. Of course, this was not ordinary high school baseball as such.

Young Tom Wright of Shelby was the deciding factor in the 10th inning as he slapped a three run homer over the centerfield fence which won the game.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen awarded a trophy to Charles Mulchi of Norlina as the game's outstanding player. Many fans thought that Jerry Spivey was going to get the award as the sure fielding first baseman came up with some field-

ing gems at first in addition to knocking out two timely doubles at the plate. It was a hard choice for anyone to make as these two players and several others all played their hearts out right down to the final out.

It is hoped that this affair will take place here again next year.

## Brimley Directs Grand Circle Tour

East Carolina College's Grand Circle Tour of Europe began Monday morning, when thirty student-tourists will meet in New York City for a two-day briefing preliminary to five weeks of travel in nine European countries.

Offered as a special feature of the 1960 summer session the tour was arranged through the office of Public Relations and Extension. Those taking the tour for college credit will receive nine quarter-hours on either the graduate or the undergraduate levels.

Dr. Ralph Brimley, director of public relations and extension, and Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of the Wahl-Coates Laboratory School college, tour director, met the thirty members of the party in New York Monday and conducted several sessions preparing the party for the tour. Dr. Brimley returned to East Carolina Wednesday.

Tourists left New York, June 15, and traveled by air to Glasgow, Scotland. The itinerary will include sight-seeing and special events in Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France. The return trip, also by plane, is routed from Amsterdam, Holland, to New York City, where the tour will end July 18.

Members of the faculty who are members of the tour, in addition to Mrs. Clark, are Mrs. Lily Rouse Carr, assistant librarian; H. F. Dade, assistant librarian; and Ruby Edens of the business department.

Others who are included in the tour are Carol Bailey, Mrs. D. E. Meredith, Rebecca R. Turner, Winnie D. Boseman, Elizabeth Fisher, Helen Fisher, Myrtle Gettle, Suzanne Huskey.

Frances Jeannette, M. Closs Jeannette, Ruth Allyn Johnson, Jeanette McCain, Jesse land Mercer, Sally J. Sedgwick, and Mrs. H. P. Johnson. The remaining members are Mrs. Lucille U. Moreland, Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer, Mrs. James Paul Tyndall, Mrs. H. G. Winfield, Nancy Britt, Susan Smith, Sheran Smith, both of Ft. Worth, Texas; Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Winterville, and Ruth Cotton Clark, Venetia Cox, Margaret L. Lewis and Hugh T. Stokes, all of Greenville.

## Business Careers Offer Challenge

"I can think of no broad category of career which offers more accommodation to individual preferences and abilities than does business," Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers, told students at New York University.

## Three Workshops Are Scheduled For Summer Sessions

Three workshops in the field of the humanities will be offered during the summer session. Topics and dates are: Modern Man, June 20-July 1; The Bible and Its Background, June 27-July 8; and Developing a Philosophy of Life, July 14-27.

Dr. Cleveland J. Bradner, Jr., director of religious activities at the college, will act as director of each of the courses of study.

A graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, Dr. Bradner holds the B.D. degree from the University of Chicago and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He has been a member of the East Carolina faculty since 1957 and, in addition to his other duties, has been instructor of several of televised courses of study presented by the college over Channel 7.

Each of the workshops to be offered this summer will offer three quarter-hours of college credit. Those who do not wish credit may attend as auditors. Meetings for each of the workshops will be held Monday through Friday in Room 214, Joyner Library.

Morals and Modern Man, cataloged as Humanities 90, is designed, Dr. Bradner states, to give a better understanding of the many problems that arise when modern man asks himself "What ought I to do?" Emphasis will be placed on Christian attitudes toward morals and modern man. Hours of meeting are 3 to 6 p.m.

The Bible and Its Background, Humanities 50, will be presented especially for public school and Sunday School teachers, church workers, ministers, and students who meet problems arising out of the direct or indirect use of the Bible in their lives and work. The hours of meeting are 9 a.m. to noon.

Developing a Philosophy of Life, Humanities 150, will include discussion and lectures through which those who attend will be introduced to the various approaches modern man has more successfully made in the development of a philosophy of life. The hours of meeting are 3 to 6 p.m.

## Carr To Be Boss Of ECC Intramurals

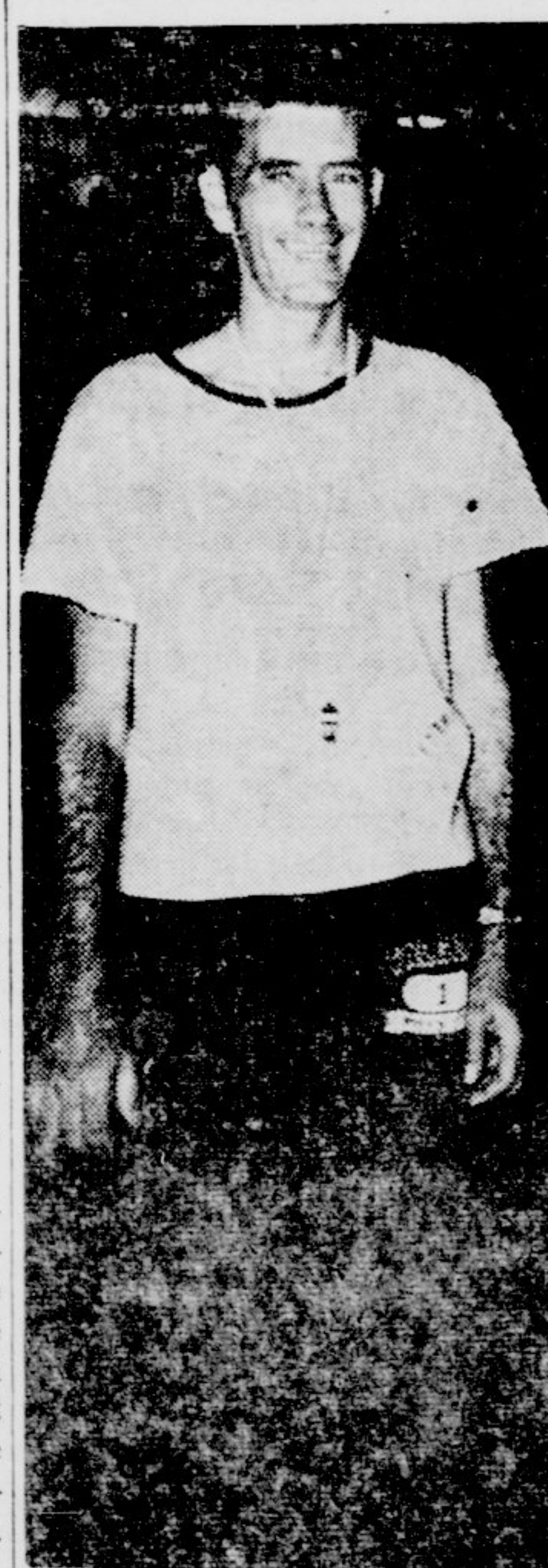
Coach Wendell Carr of the East Carolina Health and Physical Education staff will oversee the college intramural program during the forthcoming 1960-61 college year, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen announced recently.

His teaching duties will be minimized in order that he might spend more time with a male student director and female student director of intramurals to provide a more widespread and deeper program of intramurals.

Dr. Jorgensen stated, "The growth of East Carolina has demanded the services of a faculty member to spend almost 50% of his time to aid the intramural program. I have appointed Mr. Carr to spend a great deal of his time with student representatives to do just this."

Softball, basketball, and football have been the nucleus of the sports offered in East Carolina's former intramural program but with the appointment of Mr. Carr to spend more time with it, prospects are bright for a more diversified program with the addition of minor sports. Coach Earl Smith had been the Faculty Director of Intramurals but will now be able to spend greater effort as head coach of the ECC basketball team. Varsity basketball and intramural basketball have been in minor conflict in the past when one person was responsible for both. This will be lightened to some degree with the appointment of Mr. Carr to head up the program.

## ECC's Coach Wendell Carr



Wendell Carr, lanky former Wake Forest basketball player and star athlete, will be the Faculty Director of Intramural Athletics during the forthcoming 1960-61 college year.

## C.U. Holds Ping Pong Tournament

The College Union games committee plans a Novice Table Tennis Tournament to be held Monday, June 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Participants in the novice tournaments is limited to those persons who have not in the past won or been a runner-up in College Union tournaments. The games committee also makes ineligible those players whose skill is advanced to the point that they are no longer considered "novice."

The purpose of the Novice Tournament is to encourage less skilled players and to give them greater opportunity in tournament play.

The first table tennis tournament of the session will be held on Wednesday night, July 6th.

## Schedule

Recreational swimming facilities are available for faculty members, their children and students Monday through Friday at the College Gym. Hours are:  
3 to 5 p.m.—College Students  
3 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Members  
3 to 6 p.m.—College Staff  
5 to 6 p.m.—Faculty Children

## SPORTS CHATTER

By Bill Boyd

If politics, the Philadelphia Lawyer type of extreme detailed legalities, and the never ending crave for the good old American dollar continues to creep into our sporting worlds in these United States, just where are we bound?

Senator Estes Kefauver has never played Major League Baseball (at least its not a matter of record if he did) but he seems determined to push a bill through congress that would restrict owners, cut down on the rights of the player, and simply allow the government to run baseball in an indirect manner as it sees fit. Not one instance or incident regarding bribes, payoffs, payola, or "fixing" has ever been recorded in the annuals of baseball history which would compare to those in the fight game or in the Labor Unions. Yet Kefauver seems determined to take a huge bat and literally knock the owners beside their head with it. Let's hope that he strikes out. Attendance is not dropping any, so the fans must approve of what they see. They certainly do not object to seeing a player like Williams, Mantle, Mays, or Aaron make over \$30,000 a year as long as that player is doing his best. The majors are bending over backwards to aid the plights the minor leagues are in. Many blame the major leagues for allowing television to be piped into the backyards of minor league teams and claim that it hurts attendance. If people like baseball they will attend, that is if it is the right caliber of baseball. No one criticizes General Motors for producing automobiles which enables millions of Americans to take a long ride on Saturday or Sunday; thus they are not even close to the ball park when game time comes. No one blames Ford, or American Motors, nor the foreign manufacturers. Is the outboard motor boat maker to blame. Countless thousands take to the water many times a week.

### Fans Must Support Minors

To be realistic, one must surmise that even without television, minor league baseball attendance would not improve to any great extent. This is a world of automation, it is a fast society, it is a society of action and excitement. I am sure we can believe that those who do attend baseball games must truly love the sport. In view of this modern world we live in. Before Congress tells baseball players when to retire, how much they can make, how much baseball must pay the minors for "damages," perhaps they had better clean up something that is really vicious, political, and full of fast money people who prey upon the public. This is of course a reference to boxing, once a proud and prominent sport in the USA. Somehow or other the days of Dempsey and Louis are gone and people like Sugar Ray Robinson are allowed to make a force out of the game, with considerable help from others of course.

This Middleweight Champion in some states, but just another boxer in other states, comes up with more excuses to postpone a fight, more reasons not to fight and more planning to make sure he fights the right person at the right time than any other boxer I have read about in 10 years.

### Robinson In Court More Than In Ring?

Robinson is now being sued by the Charles Center Boxing Club of Baltimore, Maryland, asking \$9,000 from Robinson for his failure to appear at a scheduled bout there on May 16, for a fight with Pedro Gonslaves. This is the basic issue but there are other reasons for the suit. In fact, Robinson has been in and out of the courts on boxing negotiation reasons so many times it is hard to remember the number. Perhaps he is just a lever for a person like his promoter, Sam Silverman. Robinson drew 30% of the gate receipts in last Friday night's fight while Pender also drew 30%. The promoter, Sam Silverman drew 40%. He did not have to swing his fist at all. Silverman called the fight a "grudge fight" although few knew what the alleged grudge was about. To my knowledge there is no such thing as "grudge games" in the major leagues and very few teams in the history of the game, if any, failed to show up at game time I am sure.

### Why Not Clean Up Boxing?

Mr. Kefauver would do well to turn his guns on another sport if he wishes to do a little house cleaning. Even Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, as well as their managers and promoters, were very inconsistent regarding the second fight. The Swedish boxer had two managers at one time after he whipped Patterson and was scheduling fights. Cus D'Amato has refused to match Patterson against a strong fighter since he lost the world title last summer.

The Supreme Court took a step in the right direction when it disbanded the National Boxing Association. Perhaps congress should clean up this money making racket. If the Washington Senators took over first place, perhaps congress would forget about this baseball legislation business.

It is a shame that professional boxers are not required to wear a helmet to protect themselves. Even this does not prevent brain injury but it would certainly help. Only last Thursday young Tom Pacheco, a young Puerto Rican died just three days after he was knocked out with 11 seconds remaining in the final round of the bout with Bennie Gordon.

### Mantle and Company At It Again!

Mickey Mantle's bat whipped Chicago for the most part in two big games last week. If the Yankee centerfielder could live up to his potential for most of this summer, the Yanks would probably climb right to the top and stay there. Mantle is certainly an unusual ballplayer. He can run like a deer, yet has a serious bone disease in one of his legs, bunts with excellent ability and still hits many homers over 450 feet. It is doubtful if he will ever regain the form in 1955 that led him to have 25 homers and over 50 runs batted in when the season was over. He ended up hitting 385, 55 homers and over 125 RBIs. If he should fade from the picture due to this bone disease baseball would miss another star player. With Ted Williams and Stan Musial almost gone as it is, the game does not seem quite the same.

### HARDSHIP CASES

"42 1/2% WILL GO TO THESE SEVEN NEEDY STATES"



### WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOO, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brings with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who! Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.