

Greenville Chief of Police, S. G. Gibbs has announced "No Parking is to be observed on Fifth Street between Meade and Greene Streets between 6:00 p. m. Friday, September 16, and 12:00 Noon Saturday. Vehicles violating this will be removed.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960

Mildred Manning, ECC postmaster, announces that all upperclassmen should have their box assignment re-confirmed by this date. Men dorm students are reminded not to put ECC on their addresses.

LIBRARY  
EAST CAROLINA  
COLLEGE

Number 1

## Kennedy To Visit Campus Saturday



FALLEN TREES . . . one of the many reminders of Hurricane "Donna's" recent visit to the campus.

### Donna Leaves Disrupted Campus

By MIKE KATSIAS

Hurricane Donna hit Greenville and the campus hard Monday morning during the early hours. The devastating weather phenomenon crippled the daily schedule of college activity, but by mid-afternoon maintenance crews had everything under control.

The hurricane lived up to its advance notice predicted by weathermen. As far as the East Carolina campus was concerned, it greatly exceeded the damage caused by Hurricane Hazel. The violent visitor lingered until it had done a thorough job of splitting tree trunks, spraying branches and leaves over the ground, and breaking several windows.

Many familiar college streets were flooded and therefore, entangled traffic. A quick survey of automobiles found many scarred by falling branches.

Water covered the curbing on the side of Cotton Hall facing the Administration Building, East Fifth Street, the city street running parallel to the front of the College women dormitories was a wet blanket of trash and debris.

College cafeteria service was hampered by the early morning power-backout. Student workers arrived on time but could accomplish nothing without electrical fixtures working. The daily delivery of the Raleigh paper failed to arrive due to poor highway conditions leading into Greenville.

Quite a few professors entered wet offices and classrooms. The Bucanier and East Carolinian offices were damaged by wind and water.

Fraternity houses fared pretty well considering other city damage. Minor

leaks and excessive tree damage composed the hurried reports of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

Downtown Greenville was another story. Store windows were demolished on every main street. "It appeared as if half the business establishments in town suffered at the hands of Hurricane Donna," said one policeman.

Store mannequins were visible on Evans Street. The winds had swept them from their windows and they littered the sidewalks in a comical array.

One of the city car dealers found several of his automobiles in the street. Donna's velocity had removed them from their positions on the parking lot.

### Gavin Stresses Need For Two Party System

Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, addressed an estimated audience of 200 in Austin auditorium here Monday night.

After expressing his thanks to the crowd for attending under the extreme conditions caused by last week's hurricane, Mr. Gavin launched an address which highlighted the need for more political competition in the state, emphasizing the almost absence of the functioning of the two party system in North Carolina for the past 60 years.

"We will work together to bring a two party system to North Carolina again," said Gavin. He continued, "North Carolina is now in the lower 10 of all the states in its per capita income as well as in its school and teacher situation. More political competition through the two party system will bring out more candidates of character. The situation can be improved."

He also said the state needs a better business climate. Gavin commented that industry does not want favors from the state, but that they only want to be respected and treated equally.

He added, "The statement that North Carolina has plenty of cheap labor is false. North Carolina has a quantity of competent, skilled labor which will not succumb to the dictatorial practices of unions. North Carolina labor is not cheap, but it is good labor."

In his address Gavin listed what he said were his six major differences compared to the opposing democratic candidate, Terry Sanford. They are: (1) "I am more conservative than my opponent who has adopted the liberal platform outlined by Senator Kennedy. (2) I feel our governmental expenditures must be planned to meet the present revenue program which the people of North Carolina can pay. We must first look after the necessities, and if any money is left, then we can afford luxuries. (4) I have made no promises, commitments, or obligations. I do not want to be governor if I must get it on those terms. Thus I have promised nothing to pressure groups. My only promise is to give the people good government to the best of my ability. (5) In leadership I have outlined a

conservative platform for the people of North Carolina. Mr. Sanford has bought the Kennedy platform which is radical.

(6) I have offered a civil service system that will free the people from fear of coercion from any controlling political party. I have seen letters from state workers which indicates that they were required to donate to present political campaigns or suffer a severe reprimand from their superiors. Under the program which I have offered no more people will have to pay for a political campaign from fear of losing their job. I want to start this civil service system with the present state employees.

If I am elected I will not hesitate to appoint a democrat over a republican to a governmental position if the democrat is more qualified. I don't want a partisan government.

At the conclusion of his address Gavin asked for questions from the audience. In answering these questions he indicated North Carolina's primary roads had been neglected in the past and that he would like to see them improved. One immediate

improvement he said was to build better roads for a north-south route in order to get eastern North Carolina's farm produce to the northern markets faster.

He also advocated election of local school boards as opposed to political appointments as is the present system. He commented, "We need to get control of the schools back in the hands of the people without political obligation."

In another question concerning closing of the schools in order to prevent integration Gavin said, "I do not think we should close the schools. I believe we have good racial relations in North Carolina. We have had no cases of violence and I believe if we are allowed to solve our own problems. I oppose any outside interference in this matter and I am for state's rights."

As a final point, Gavin said North Carolina not only needed to raise its teacher pay scale in order to keep qualified teachers in the state, but that we needed to strengthen teacher requirements.



TWO PARTY SYSTEM . . . needs more emphasis in North Carolina says Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor, in an address here Monday night.

### Jenkins Discusses Tuition Problem At Opening Faculty Meet

President Leo W. Jenkins, at a faculty meeting opening the 1960-1961 term, characterized the beginning school year as one in which educators will be concerned with many problems growing out of changing conditions and emphases in higher education.

"When we realize that our incoming class of new students will be almost fifty per cent larger than last year's new group," he said, "we shall probably begin to appreciate more fully the terms 'population explosion' and 'educational revolution', along with 'faculty shortage' and the old stand-by 'crisis.'"

"One of the 'most urgent' of today's problems," Dr. Jenkins continued, "is that of tuition." He stated his conviction that insofar as higher education in North Carolina and, more particularly in Eastern North Carolina is concerned, "an increasingly larger part of the cost should be paid by society through taxation."

"A college education," he said, "should be available to all young people without discrimination, as to economic or social status." Enormous waste of talent now exists, he stated, among young people from low-income families. Per capita income in Eastern North Carolina, he continued, indicates that the time has not yet come when most of the cost of higher education should be shifted to students and their families.

"I am very much in favor of increasing considerably our federal aid to education," Dr. Jenkins declared. Though federal control is a serious question, he said, "I think we are mature enough and know the legislative process well enough to avoid any federal control that might become offensive."

Since a large percentage of the tax dollar goes to the federal government, he continued, "either a bigger burden should be assumed by the federal government or a larger portion of the tax dollar should remain in the state."

At East Carolina adoption of the semester, rather than the present quarter system, and reduction of student attrition through careful selection and screening and better guidance are among academic problems (Continued on Page 3)

### Contest Opens For Cotton Maid

The search is under way for the young beauty who will represent the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour in 1961.

The National Cotton Council has announced September 1 as the opening date of the contest to choose the 1961 Maid of Cotton. Official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title are now available.

To be eligible to enter the contest, a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states, must be between 18 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tennessee, December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions, she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1961 Maid of Cotton title will be the 23rd representative of the cotton industry. She will succeed Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California.

Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

### Party In ECC Stadium

#### Nominee Makes Greenville First Southern Stop

During Senator John Kennedy's Tar Heel tour Saturday, September 17, he will spend approximately two hours in Greenville as his first stop.

The tentative time-table for the 700-mile jaunt shows that Mr. Kennedy should arrive at the Pitt-Greenville airport about 9:00 a.m. this Saturday.

Upon leaving the airport he will witness a tobacco sale at one of Greenville's warehouses where he will also hold his only formal news conference of the day.

According to Graham Jones of the state headquarters there will be approximately 50 national news reporters and an estimated 100 representatives of North Carolina newspapers. Radio and television stations are expected to be on hand for the news conference which is expected to last 20 minutes.

His first major address in the South since his nomination will be recorded in the College Stadium immediately following the news conference. Approximately 10:00 a.m. is the time set for this address. Following which he and his party return to the airport where he will leave on his second leg for Greensboro.

**Bonner Accompanies**

Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First Congressional district, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., Gov. Hodges, gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford, members of the Council of State and members of Congress from Eastern North Carolina will accompany the Senator.

Out-of-State newsmen who will cover the news conference and address are expected to arrive by plane early Saturday morning. North Carolina newsmen will fly from Raleigh and arrive here Saturday morning.

### Jackson Announces Staff Additions; Gives Promotions

Under the editorship of Tom Jackson, the East Carolinian this year will feature many returning staff members as well as several new journalists.

Serving with Jackson on the editorial staff of the paper will be JoAnne Parks, business manager; Pat Harvey, managing editor; Betty Maynor, associate editor; and Patsy Elliott, campus editor.

Also serving on the staff will be Marcelle Vogel, feature editor; Leonard Lao, sports editor; Merle Summers, assistant sports editor; Grover Smithwick, George Hathaway and Jim Kirkland, photographers; and Gwen Johnson, proofreading director.

Columnists for the coming issues of the East Carolinian will include Pat Harvey, Roy Martin, Betty Maynor, Jasper Jones, Mike Katsias and Marcelle Vogel as well as several freshmen columnists.

In addition to freshmen staff members, reporters who will work on the paper again this year include Marcelle Vogel, Charlotte Donat, Patsy Elliott, Jasper Jones, Anne Francis Allen, and Sue Sparkman.

Freddie Skinner will serve as women's circulation manager and Carlyle Humphrey will serve as men's circulation manager. Other members of the circulation will be announced in later issues of the paper.

In addition to the above veteran members of the staff, other new journalists will have articles appear in the paper.

In addition to these staff members there is also a staff responsible for getting the paper to our off-campus subscribers. Melba Rhue, a newcomer to the staff, will serve as subscription director, while Selma Morris, also a newcomer, will serve as exchange manager.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

### Enrollment Breaks Records

East Carolina's enrollment records were broken last week when almost 4200 students enrolled during the first two days of registration including 1700 freshmen.

Registration is not complete and at present our opening enrollment exceeds last year's opening by over 150 students. According to Dr. John H. Horne, Registrar, enrollment should reach approximately 4500 men and women.

Approximately 335 students were declared ineligible to return.

In the new freshman men's dorm, to accommodate increased enrollment, three men have been temporarily assigned to rooms designed for only two. This dorm houses 520 students.

Housing facilities for the increased enrollment of women students were provided by the placement of 100 double-decker beds in the three freshmen dorms, Ragsdale, Cotton, and Umstead.

Even though the renovation of Umstead Hall, formerly a men's dormitory, is not completed, women students have moved into this dorm.

Both Slay and Umstead will in the future have parlors similar to that of Garrett Hall.

Miss Janice Hardison of the English Department, who was a delegate to the Democratic convention, is in charge of street decorations and materials for the rally.

"This is a tremendous undertaking," Horne said. "There is a great deal of work to be done in a very short period of time. We have tried to anticipate everything that will have to be done and the committees are making arrangements down to the last detail. The tight time schedule Sen. Kennedy will be following from the time he arrives in Greenville until he leaves necessitates a fast-moving program with no lags and no hitches."



REGISTRATION, THE SAME OLD STORY . . . but with a new angle this quarter. Registration figures show a record enrollment at East Carolina as approximately 2,000 freshmen flood the campus.

# Dr. Jenkins Advocates Quality Education; 361 Dismissed This Summer

In his speech to the faculty last week, Dr. Jenkins disclosed that 335 undergraduates and 26 graduate students were dismissed from East Carolina this summer because of scholastic reasons. During the same address Dr. Jenkins said, "The first objective of this college should be quality education; the other activities should be purely of a supplementary nature aimed at supporting this objective. . . . We have a responsibility to the people of the state to see that only those who have the ability to profit by this expenditure (365 per student, per year paid by the state) and are willing to utilize that ability are made welcome here."

Some have criticized this attitude saying an education should not be denied to anyone. However, we heartily endorse Dr. Jenkins and the college for their stand.

Qualified students will never be denied an education at East Carolina. Those individuals who are honest in their desire for an education may get it here. On the other hand, there are some who are interested only in "hanging around." They, for some reason, like the campus and enjoy being here. But to them the word "education" has no meaning. They fail to realize the seriousness of the matter just as they fail to attend class and just as they fail to read their assignments.

These individuals are only so much trash in a stream. They should be removed so the stream can flow better. The college is not denying an education when they dismiss these so-called "students," it is only providing a better opportunity for those who really want an education by eliminating this "driftwood."

# Student Newspaper Asks For Helpful Suggestions

In this our first issue of the 60-61 school year we are presenting several stories and columns by freshmen writers. This freshness of staff we hope will be somewhat symbolic of our policies this year. We look forward to presenting to the student body many ideas which are fresh and many accomplishments which are new.

We hope to overcome some of the obstacles which proved to be annoying last year and to give the campus better news and editorial coverage than ever before.

In our efforts to do this we invite all students to offer their suggestions, criticisms, likes and dislikes at any time. We also invite student participation in the actual publication of the *East Carolinian*. In short, this is a student newspaper and we take this opportunity to encourage more students to exercise their rights through it.

# Newspaper Policy

The *East Carolinian* is a weekly newspaper edited by the students of East Carolina College. Dedicated to good standards of journalism and accurate presentation of news, the purpose of the newspaper as a communicative organ is to inform, to educate, to stimulate, and to make our readers think.

The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily representative of the majority of the students on this campus, the faculty, the staff, or the administration, but rather those of the student writers.

# East Carolinian

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

Member North State Conference Press Association Associated Collegiate Press

|                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| EDITOR                      | BUSINESS MANAGER                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| Managing Editor             | Pat Harvey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| Columnists                  | Mike Katsias, Marcelle Vogel, Pat Harvey, Roy Martin, Jasper Jones, Betty Maynor                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Reporters                   | Marcelle Vogel, Charlotte Donat, Gwen Johnson, Patsy Elliott, Jasper Jones, Anne Francis Allen, Sue Sparkman                                                                                                                                            |
| Women's Circulation Manager | Freddie Skinner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Men's Circulation Manager   | Caryle Humphrey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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| 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 wit, Shall lure it back to cancel half a line. Nor all your tears wash out a word of it." translated by E. Fitzgerald.

# 'The Greek Profile'

By MIKE KATSIAS

It was only four years ago. Two or three groups of active sophomores and juniors were seen in the soda shop recruiting volunteers to join what they hoped one day to call social fraternities. They had to handle themselves carefully, for at the time, the Board of Trustees had not given permission for the formation of such groups on the campus.

They met in vacant classrooms and auditoriums. Theirs was to be a waiting game. The college president wanted evidence of their sincerity and service to the College and its student body.

Finally, in the spring of 1957, the campus voted its approval of social fraternities. The wheels were now set in motion for correspondence with offices of the big national fraternities. Their inquiries were answered swiftly. Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi liked the school and what's more important, the groups petitioning them.

Fraternal observers have constantly remarked over the phenomenal growth of their East Carolina chapters. The 300 male students who compose the Greek system are represented in every walk of campus life. There appears to be no depth or height for social fraternity personality, he can be seen working in the cafeteria, playing on the athletic field, or sitting behind the student body president's desk.

Many faculty and community citizens have devoted their time and talent to helping these young men. Through their combined efforts, the dream of fraternity houses has become a reality. Four of the present seven nationals have obtained housing facilities.

Public relations is an important item for this year's Interfraternity Council. Every campus has its share of critics. These parties will look closely over the scholastic and service accomplishments of the Greek system.

A great deal has happened in the short span of four years. Each year sees less unfavorable action and greater steps taken to insure their place on the campus scene. Fraternity men who fail to make their grades fall by the wayside until the deficiency is removed from their record.

The forthcoming Rush Week will unveil seven successful portraits—each one will be presented as the best. Freshmen will have the complete picture presented through the guidance of the IFC and then, the choice will be theirs. Early reports establish this year's Rush as the largest yet for the Greeks. This interest speaks well for their reputation.

# President Urges Students To Stay For Demo Rally

Dear Editor:

As I'm sure you already know, Senator John Kennedy, Democratic Presidential nominee will visit our campus on Sept. 17.

I would like to encourage everyone who can be on hand for this special occasion.

For many students this will be their first chance to see and hear a presidential candidate.

The fact that Senator Kennedy considered E.C.C. important among his many stops will do much for our school. The number of students attending will indicate the tremendous enrollment of ECC to those who are not aware.

There will be important people from the state legislature, many of whom do not realize how large E.C.C. is. This is our big opportunity for state and national recognition.

The most important part that each student can play in this event, regardless of party preference, is to be there himself.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the College Stadium, Saturday morning.

Jim Speight  
President S.G.A.

# Traffic Light---Finally!

# Confused Freshmen Survive Ordeal

By PAT FARMER

"ANOTHER OPENING. ANOTHER SHOW," and here we are again in the land of knowledge, gnats, Greeks, and sleepless nights. With the pain and panic of Registration Day behind us, we look forward to another nine months at EC.

And speaking of Registration Day . . . what confusion!!! With all the brilliant people in the administration section of the college, doesn't it seem likely that someone would come up with an idea to end the mad onslaught of confused students in Wright Building on that fatal day???

Out in front of the college at the corners of Fifth Street and College Drive, the city of Greenville has finally given us the much needed traffic light. Dallas Wells, ex-SGA president, and Barney West were two of the primary voices in getting the light.

Big Doings coming up!!! The Democratic hopeful for the presidency of the United States will speak on campus September 17th in the football stadium. . . . Understand that a group of students are busy making banners and signs for the rally and motorcade. Interested students may

contact Glenn Jernigan if they wish to participate in the festive occasion. . . .

The traffic problem at the doors of Austin Building seem to be worse than ever this year. Out-going students are blocked by the pests who sit on the stoop wall and by confused students who will not allow both doors to be opened. . . . On the other hand, in-going students are blocked

by the groups who engage in conversation in the foyers. . . . So it is a two-way tie-up. . . .

It is hoped by interested SGA members that this year's Freshmen Class will be more concerned with student affairs and take an active part in them. . . . As for upper-classmen . . . well, that's another story. . . . They have already shown how much "they are interested" in the affairs of state. . . .

# Weather Station Send Out News While Donna Charges Through

By JIM KIRKLAND

As the young lady who caused such an uproar during the latter part of the week and first of this week roared into the North Carolina area, radio and television stations across the eastern part of our state took heed and broadcasted hurricane warnings to the people as to the whereabouts of the dangerous hurricane and the extent of the damage done by Donna.

Earlier this week the president of a local radio station commented in a radio editorial, "We are proud of East Carolina College and its growth. As a part of the growth this station will broadcast concerts and other collegiate events that will be of interest to the community of Greenville." Mr. A. W. Lewin continued, "This radio station will do all in its power to serve this community with programs of special interest and public service."

On Thursday of last week radio station WGTC had the opportunity to show the public the amount of interest it had for the community's welfare. During the latter part of the week, hourly reports were broadcast, then on Sunday, quarter hour reports were begun around the middle part of the afternoon.

Broadcasts from the Raleigh-Durham weather station were presented hourly, as was "The Dean of Weather Men for Eastern Carolina," Joe Overman. Other reports were presented from the wires of United Press International during the remaining quarter hour reports.

Radio stations WRAL in Raleigh and WGTM in Wilson are to be commended for the alert coverage and origination of the two weather report programs. Radio stations over

the area used the services of the two stations to inform the population of the progress of the storm.

The staff and management of radio station WGTC is to be commended for their expert handling of the hurricane reports.

# Movie Review

In the Austin building at 7:00 on Saturday, September 17, the movie, entitled *The Buccaneer*, which will be shown, stars Yul Brynner (with hair). As a \$6,000,000 remake of Cecil B. DeMille's version (1938) of the life of Jean Lafitte, this movie has Vista Vision, Technicolor, five big stars (Charles Boyer, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens and Yul Brynner), 55 featured players, 100 bit players, 12,000 calls for extras, 60,000 props, and two boxcars-loads of Spanish moss.

This is the story of a pirate, known as the terror of the western seas in the early nineteenth century, who turned patriot and helped Andy Jackson win the Battle of New Orleans.

A Newsweek critic sums the movie up with, "Yo Ho Ho and a glass of water."

# RULE CHANGE

Dean Mallory's office announces the following rule change in the Key: Page 47 number 1 (Traffic Tickets) is amended to read "When a student receives excessive parking tickets the Men's Judiciary may recommend loss of car privileges for a specified period of time." This new rule replaces the one stipulated in the key.

# 'Why Is He Coming'

# Tempers Crowd Wright

By ROY MARTIN

It could be said that the opening quarter of school here at ECC was one of the more different that we have seen in some time.

First of all, the crowds of students at registration were somewhat larger than in years past, but the same old pushing and shoving, short tempers and the like, which accompany registration were no different.

For those of you who don't know, there were several casualties countable after registration was over. It seems that there were two windows broken in the doors of Wright, and one young lady received a cut on her arm, which required nine stitches to close.

If the registration system here is going to be changed, altered, or if anything at all is going to be done about it, it would seem that the time is nigh . . . before some one gets his head pushed through a wall or window.

When Jack Kennedy comes to Greenville on Saturday, he will be greeted by the after-effects of Hurricane Donna . . . in the form of downed trees, broken limbs and the other evidences of the destructive storm's passage through this area.

There is something rather ironic about the storm, and that is, that it precedes his visit, and does not come after he made his appearance.

There is another point to consider about Kennedy's visit here, and that is . . . why is he coming?

Although the actual reason lies in his campaign strategy, it seems that East Carolina is considered the focal point of Eastern North Carolina. And with that in mind, and due to the fact that it was the Eastern North Carolina vote which saved the state from going Republican in 1952 and 1956, Kennedy holds high regard for this part of the state in that it might mean that difference once again.

Whatever the reason, we are sure that Kennedy will be received with a great deal of fanfare, due to the planning of the State Democratic workers.

The state party headquarters has made a maximum effort in this undertaking, and if any of you want to see the big-time politics at its best, we suggest that you fight the crowd which will definitely be on hand, and go out to the stadium and hear for yourself Kennedy and his answers to the various crucial issues which are predominant in this campaign.

In conclusion, we would like to say welcome to the freshmen and other new students, who are here at EC for the first time. It is a great campus . . .

# Pink Permits Hide

# Loose Men Dress Loosely

By PAT HARVEY

A sincere welcome goes out to the new students. Contrary to popular belief, ECC is not a so-called "crip" institution; so start your four year stretch by learning the art of studying. Many of us started with the other arts such as bridge, social work in the soda shop and, our favorite, procrastination.

Overheard at registration: "whew" . . . seen at registration: too many people, too little space . . . found at registration: too many seventh and eighth period classes . . . hidden at registration: pink permits . . . conclusion: "what people won't do for teacher's pay."

The lunchroom business was so good last week that anyone would conclude that green stamps were on the menu. Next week more freshmen will find greater rewards elsewhere and in two months business will be back to normal. Conclusion: "it takes two months to check out all the Greenville restaurants."

U. S. Political Scene: two young men are running for a fairly important position—verdict: the older you get the wiser you become—translation: Children should be seen—not heard . . . political scene on campus: an SGA meeting once per week—conclusion: have meetings or it's a lot of fun to vote.

Entertainment scene: A new Greenville theatre is charging students only 40 cents to walk through their doors. Conclusion: Class B thrillers are cheap in more ways than one.

Organizational doings: The Playhouse has tentative plans for three productions before Christmas . . . Les Elgart may be the drawing card for homecoming . . . most of the sororities are having informal rush in the near future . . . The Rebel staff, campus literary magazine, hopes to publish its little book more times this year than in years preceding.

If the men's (used loosely) dress isn't changed soon, many of the more particular women (unfortunately, also used loosely) will probably transfer to another school where neatness is required or take up knitting . . . note to freshmen: studying is a prerequisite for all tests.

Don't forget to impress all new teachers . . . wind your clock before retiring . . . laugh Shulman's latest "snickerbook" . . . be optimistic and fill out a permit for graduation.



# Incoming Students Hear College Officials During Orientation

New students entering East Carolina College this fall for the first time were welcomed to the campus Thursday afternoon, September 1, by President Leo W. Jenkins. The occasion was an assembly held in the Wright auditorium as opening event of the Thirty-first Annual Orientation Program at the college.

Freshmen and transfer students, estimated at approximately 1800 men and women, filled the auditorium to capacity as they received their first official greetings as new members of the college community. Dean Robert L. Holt presided at the meeting.

In a talk combining the inspirational and the practical, President Jenkins advised students that college is a "serious business" and urged them to give as much careful thought as possible to their future work in life.

Speaking of the choice of a career, he said, "You are going to be at it a long time. Prepare for something you will enjoy."

A twofold plan advantageous for the young person to follow in deciding his life's work, he told the new students, is to "decide for yourself what you want to be" and to "choose something that you can be."

## Diket Announces Jazz Club Plans

Dr. Albert Diket, Professor of Social Studies, announced plans this week for the formation of the "Carolina Jazz Club."

The organization will attempt to provide opportunity for both laymen and musicians to "study, discuss, hear, and enjoy the music that is almost universally acclaimed as an original, American contribution to the art world."

All students and faculty members at East Carolina are invited to attend the first meeting of the new organization at 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 19 in Room 303-A, Austin Building.

Dr. Diket said, "I feel that this organization will fill a gap in the present extra-curricular activities on campus. We hope many students and faculty members will show interest."

The really important thing in college, he said, is motivation. That "inner spark" which encourages one to keep going and to believe firmly that he is going to "be somebody" is what will bring success, he continued. "Obstacles will prove to be not too important," he stated, "if a person has this spark."

After the assembly new students majoring in each department of instruction met with the head of the department and their faculty advisors.

## Jenkins Speaks (Continued from Page One)

which Dr. Jenkins indicated would be major considerations during the school year.

A proposal to change the college year to the semester system has reached the planning stages, according to Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the college.

A faculty committee, headed by Dr. John H. Horne, registrar, has been appointed to consider the changes and to receive recommendations from both faculty and students regarding the proposal.

At a faculty meeting last Thursday morning, Dr. Jenkins stated, "We shall have to study the advisability of making greater use of our plant facilities by the adoption of the semester system. We shall look much better doing this for ourselves rather than having it thrust upon us."

At the recent meeting of the Budget Commission, my arguments for the quarter system were far from convincing. When I stated that many of our students worked Saturdays, I was reminded that several colleges under the semester system have been able to work out individual schedules so that needy students are free for Saturday work.

In terms of practice teaching, it was brought to my attention, although I was well aware of it, that it is possible under the semester system to have four groups of students doing practice teaching, while we have but three groups under the quarter system."

In commenting further on the proposed change, Dr. Jenkins said that the move would place East Carolina in a position with a schedule similar to the large majority of colleges throughout the nation. He also com-

mented that other colleges in the state now under the quarter system are also studying the advisability of the semester system. Other advantages which our president suggested included the fact that the semester change would allow the student two nights to prepare assignments for a class which should also make for fuller concentration in each subject.

It would also give more time for the period of final exams, he pointed out, a common complaint now of both students and faculty. The quarter system is so short, he said, that the material associated with some courses cannot often be covered thoroughly. Another advantage would be that the arduous task of registering would occur only twice during the year.

In conclusion, Dr. Jenkins stated, "I feel confident that the faculty committee will welcome student and faculty reactions to this proposed change."

A plan of inter-college cooperation which would "permit our students to begin their doctorate programs here under the joint direction and guidance of designated faculty members from here and the Consolidated University, with the work being completed at either Chapel Hill or State College" has been suggested, Dr. Jenkins said, and will receive further study during the school year.

Declaring that the East Carolina salary schedule is too low, Dr. Jenkins announced that he would defend "as vigorously as I know how" a "B" Budget request for increases for the next biennium.

In the goal of improving academic standards, Dr. Jenkins assured faculty members of the "complete cooperation" of the administration. Increased enrollment at East Carolina now and in the future will present problems of adjustment of various kinds, all calling for patience and cooperation he said.

This year, he explained, forty-five new faculty members, their families, and members of a freshman class nearly 50 per cent larger than last year's indicates that about 2,500 new people will join the college community.

Discussing students, Dr. Jenkins stated his belief in the democratic process and expressed the hope that "He can continue at a rather rapid pace the placing into their hands the running of their own lives while they are citizens in this community."

## Foreign Service Exam Scheduled For December

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 3 years' standing.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral examinations within nine months by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President—as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 289 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24.

## Campus News In Brief

### College Organizations Begin Yearly Activities; North Cafeteria Rebuilt, Professor Authors Science Textbook, Two New TV Series Added

#### Publication Staffs Announce Yearly Plans; Yearbook Editor Plans More Color? Magazine Scheduled For November

Plans are underway for the 1961 BUCCANEER Editor Buddy Kilpatrick announced at the conclusion of the staff meeting Monday night. "Largest and most colorful BUCCANEER is the aim of the staff," Kilpatrick stated. New additions in makeup will be a full page devoted to each campus organization.

Class pictures taken for the 1961 BUCCANEER starts Sept. 19. Photographers will be located in the yearbook office on the second floor of Wright Building each afternoon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pictures will be taken only by appointments. Sign up on College Union bulletin board.

Kilpatrick announced the editorial staff for 1961 as follows: Business Manager — Bill Willis Asst. Editor — Walter Faulkner Asst. Business Manager — 6 Gayle Koonce

#### New Girls Complete Majorette Corps

Three new girls have been added to the Majorette Corps of the East Carolina Marching Band this year. Laverne Blackley, Jolinda Brewer, and Gail Walser earned their positions during tryouts Tuesday night.

Elizabeth Rogers, head majorette, Judy Bledsoe, and Barbara Pleasants, both veterans returned for the 49-61 year.

Chosen from 12 girls on the basis of basic twirls, strutting and baton routines, the three new girls are past masters in the art of baton twirling.

Gail and Barbara were high school majorettes for a number of years. Laverne holds several state and national titles: Majorette Queen of the East, Eastern Seaboard Strutting Champion, Miss Majorette of NC and NC State Twirling and Strutting Champion.

The Majorettes first scheduled appearance is the first football game, Saturday, September 24.

#### Senior Works With Social Trainee Program

Miss Catherine Hannon, a senior at East Carolina, has been employed in the Social Security district office at Rocky Mount since May 31, 1960.

On the 19th of August, Miss Hannon and twenty-three other young men and women students employed in the Social Security district office met with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Charlottesville, Virginia, according to N. A. Avera, district manager.

The two-fold objective of the program in which Miss Hannon participated is to assist college juniors in determining whether to seek a career in Social Security, and to give officials of the Social Security Administration an opportunity to observe their performance.

Upon returning to college, she accepted an offer of appointment to a position of claims representative trainee in a Social Security district office in June 1961 when she graduates.

The Social Security Administration in Region III is one of the few federal agencies which has utilized the student-assistant program authorized by the Civil Service Commission to recruit young men and women with outstanding qualifications for careers in the federal service.

The opportunity for a career in Social Security, the duties and responsibilities of the basic professional position in Social Security, and the promotional opportunities for those who prepare for them, were discussed at the meeting in Charlottesville.

Sports Editor — Bobby Sasser Asst. Sports Editor — Roland Smith

Persons interested in the yearbook may meet with the staff each Monday night in the yearbook office at 6:30 p.m.

The Rebel staff conducted its first meeting of the fall quarter Wednesday afternoon in its office, Austin Hall, third floor.

#### 'Let's Go To College' Continues On Television

East Carolina has added this fall to its radio programs two new series of taped recordings which will be heard during the school year over stations throughout the state.

Rosalind Rouleston, director of radio and TV at the college, announced the new programs last week.

"The East Carolina television program 'Let's Go To College' will continue this fall each Sunday," Miss Rouleston stated.

A new radio series entitled "The Short Story" will present Dr. Frances Winkler of the English department in fifteen-minute broadcasts of reading and comment.

"Idea Laboratory," with Dr. John Howell of the social studies department as moderator, is now being prepared. It is a series of half-hour discussions of current and controversial subjects. The panel of speakers will vary with each topic.

East Carolina during the last school year had more than 3,000 broadcasts scheduled on 22 stations.

Six series of programs, prepared under Miss Rouleston's direction, were presented during 1959-1960 and will be continued this year. They are "Concert," and "Organ Reveries," music programs; "Why Education?" and "Home Economics and You," discussions of educational problems; "Pirate Sports," based on college athletics; and "College News," broadcast only over WPTF of Raleigh.

#### Chaplain To Hold Theology Seminar

Dick Ottaway, college chaplain, will hold a Seminar in Christian theology in the "Y" hut beginning September 15 at 12:00.

The seminar will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday during the Fall Quarter at 12:00 noon. These meetings are designed to give to the layman the structure of theology and the central thought of leading theologians on the college level, and is open to all students above the sophomore level.

A Handbook of Christian Theology (\$1.45), a book of essays by leading professors of theology all over the country, will be used for the seminar.

#### Dr. Bond Co-Authors Science Textbook

A textbook for grade six which Dr. Austin D. Bond of the East Carolina College department of science co-authored has just been issued by the Lyons and Carnahan publishing company of Chicago.

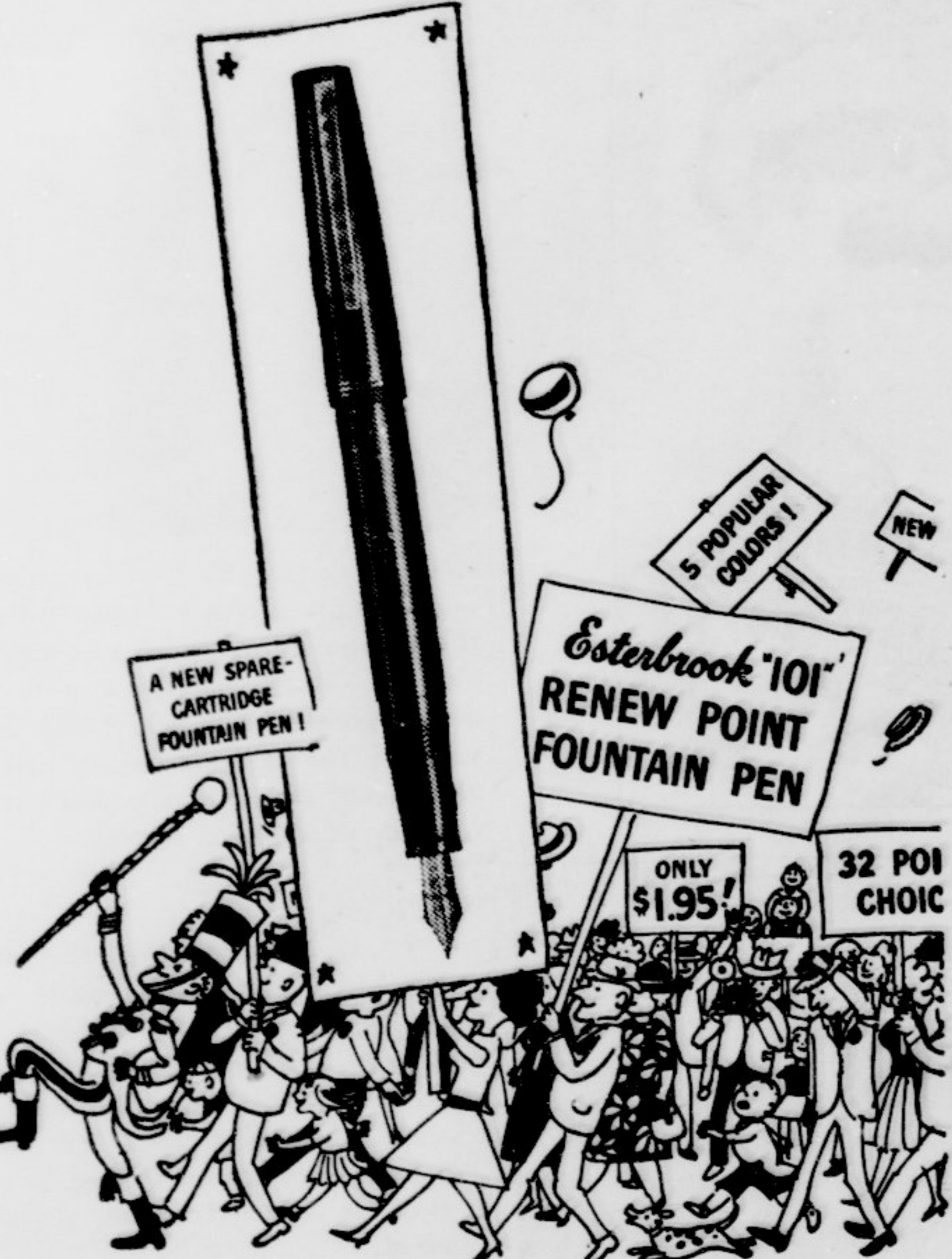
The volume, "Looking Ahead With Science," completes a fourteen volume series of texts in science for use in the lower grades on which Dr. Bond and his associates have been working for several years.

"The Developmental Science Series" by Austin D. Bond, Guy L. Bond, Theodore Clymer, and Kate Bell is now being used in a number of schools in the nation. It has been adopted as a text in the Alabama and Oklahoma and the Chicago and Minneapolis schools and is being used in Oregon, New Jersey, California, North Carolina, Iowa, and elsewhere.

"Looking Ahead With Science" is a volume of 288 pages. It includes 64 illustrations, all in color. Other books in the Developmental Science Series include a primer "Getting Ready," "Looking at Science" for grade one, "Thinking About Science" for grade two, "Knowing About Science" for grade three, "Experimenting in Science" for grade four, and "Living with Science" for grade five. In addition a teacher's edition for each book is included in the series.

Editor William B. Weist, Shamokin, Pa., Citizen—in a world which seems to have gone slightly mad, is it too much to ask for sanity in such an important election campaign—for the true statement of issues backed by facts and logic? Or are we to make our choices as a people aided only by the party slogans and shibboleths which have dominated other presidential elections.

Editor Myron P. Lown, Olean, N. Y., News—One upstate editor said recently, "Now that the political season is underway, one should vote for the man who promises the least... then you won't be so disappointed."



## ELECTED!

By a landslide... the new Esterbrook "101" Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

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# Dr. Rickert Assumes Duties As Playhouse Director; Plans For Year Announced

"We would like to produce plays that will appeal to both the audience and the actors," stated Dr. Robert T. Rickert, the 1960-61 director of the East Carolina Playhouse. Dr. Rickert has assumed the position vacated by Dr. J. A. Withey, who will be in Burma for approximately a year.

At this year's initial meeting conducted last week the Playhouse began its season plans by adopting the hilarious, stylish Philadelphia Story by Phillip Barry as its first major production. Tentative plans were also made for other possible plays for this year. "I believe that the Playhouse," continued Dr. Rickert, "with a great deal of support, can produce or can help produce three shows before Christmas."

**Faculty Play**

A part of the night's discussion included the possibilities of having a faculty play which at one time was an annual production at ECC.

The Male Animal by James Thurber was suggested as a possible script.

A faculty play would have an all-faculty cast with Playhouse members filling in where needed and providing the technical work.

**Rives Directs**

Associate Director Dr. Ralph Rives will direct the first production with Dr. Rickert assisting as technical director. Dr. Rives, a new addition to the English Department, is an ECC alumnus and former member of the Playhouse.

Following its success on Broadway in the late thirties, Philadelphia Story became a film of the same name, and the movie version which starred Katharine Hepburn received all the spirited acclaim of the play. A later film added music by Cole Porter and changed the title to High Society. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and Grace Kelly starred in this 1955 production.

Also on the agenda of Playhouse activities is a short one-act farce to be given on closed-circuit TV. "Two years ago similar plans were made but were never fulfilled. But this quarter we hope to start a series of short plays on television," stated Corine Rickert.

Puccini's *Soer Angelica* to be given by the music department September 18, has included several Playhouse members on its technical staff. Alice Carliano is acting as stage manager with Howard Mallard, properties; Susan Truesdale, costumes; and Dornning Jenkins, make-up, assisting her. Other positions are being filled by

the music department. Besides the additions of Dr.'s Rickert and Rives, Dr. H. D. Rowe of the English Department and Dr. Corine Rickert, director of closed-circuit TV will also assist in Playhouse productions.

The executive staff also has been altered. The vice-president's position vacated by William Bowen, who is now teaching in Belhaven, has been filled by Karen Best. Karen's title of treasurer has been given to Pat Harvey. Other officers are Elizabeth Smith, president; Gerald Harrell, recording secretary; Dornning Jenkins, corresponding secretary, and Rose Cornto, historian.

## Watercolor Society Presents Exhibition In Art Department

Opening the 1960-1961 program of exhibitions sponsored by the Department of Art is the current traveling show of the New Jersey Watercolor Society.

Thirty-one pictures by nineteen artists are now on view in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl Building. The public is invited to attend the exhibition during the first three weeks of September.

The New Jersey Watercolor Society had its origin in the Montclair Art Museum. Over the years membership has increased from a dozen watercolorists to a present total of sixty carefully selected artists. Works by some of the members are now in the permanent collection of the Montclair Art Museum, in other institutions, and in a number of private collections.

The traveling art show, according to Metz T. Gordley of the college Art Department, is of interest both for

representational and technical performance of the exhibiting artists. "Of particular interest," he stated, "is Jane Oliver's watercolor titled 'Dockside,' which employs not only the transparency of the watercolor medium, but also opaque use of the medium for contrast with the general light, airy quality of the painting."

Gordley singles out for attention also the work of Arthur Barbour. "While Jane Oliver takes liberties with depiction of objects in order to build pictorial structure," he says, "Arthur Barbour places the scene of his inspiration on the picture surface with exceptional skill with the watercolor medium, yet refrains from departing from the visual image." His watercolor "Winterset" demonstrates this faith to the subject," Gordley said, "and expresses the artist's intention within his self-imposed boundaries."

# Student Express Opinions On Educational Opportunities, Religion, The 'Downtrodden' Masses, And Dependability

**Editor's Note:** The following columns were written by students who are relatively new to our editorial staff. Some of them have written in the past in other capacities, while others are appearing for the first time.

## Students Of Today Have Excellent Opportunities

By BETTY MAYNOR

During the opening of school when the American educational system faces the citizens of our country, it is wise to stop and consider just how fortunate we are to be able to attend this school of higher education.

Millions of young people the world over, who are perhaps more capable than any of the students enrolled here, are forced to discontinue any further educational prospects beyond our secondary level.

In America, any student who truly desires an education can achieve the goal he sets for himself. Many of the male students enrolled in the colleges and universities in the United States are receiving their college degrees, courtesy of the larger industries and corporations in the country.

The fact that hundreds of students are receiving scholarships, was brought out recently in the issue of a national magazine.

We have every opportunity in the world to secure an education, which is so important, and often we let that opportunity slip through our hands.

Those students who are attending

East Carolina for the first time are in an excellent position to start out on the right foot in preparing for four years of intellectual growth. Those students who did not make that first step are now challenged to make the most of the remaining years in college.

In one sense of the word, the college students of the United States owe it to the students of other countries of the world to make the very most of the opportunity presented them to attend an institution of higher learning.

Education, once considered a frill, is now a necessity and should be treated as such. Let's make this year the most outstanding ever.

## Religion? What Does It Mean To Students

By WES HOWARD

"Religion? . . . Oh! . . . Well . . . All religion is, is just an invention of man used to excuse his own shortcomings. It is also a waste of good sleeping time on Sunday morning!"

"What does religion mean to me? . . . Uh . . . I don't know. My mom made us go to church every Sunday morning. To tell the truth, it just bored me!"

"Religion? . . . I went to the youth meeting every Sunday night. We had some great parties after we got some supper! Yes sir! I like religion."

Inside each of us there is a little spark that tells us that there is something . . . something mighty wonderful, that is bigger and more powerful than we all can understand. No matter what form or in what way He appears to us, there is a God. He would live around us if only we would let Him! If only each of us would use a little thinking time and do a little evaluation, we could come to our own conception and make a

decent place within us for our God to live. If! . . . Why don't we give our religion a try! Why don't we give a little time and serious attention to our God and why don't we try to have God with us in a 100 per cent fashion. Then nothing! I mean nothing could ultimately hinder or defeat each of us.

If in our personal thoughts and actions we let our God take top priority in our lives and if we abide by His teachings, our lives could glow with an inner light and peace that is ours to have.

Only have the Guts and Courage to try it!

## Masses Struggle To Stay On Higher Plateaus

By KAY McLAWHON

The dike has burst; the flood is upon us. Martial law should be declared until the waters recede, or until the hole in the dike can be plugged up with something—anything. Everywhere the masses struggle to stay alive as the current slashes them along to whatever it is that they are going.

A precious few who have made their way to high ground are sitting, watching, saying nothing. What is there to say when people trample each other, use each other for stumbling blocks and stepping stones all in an effort to get to that promised safety zone of passivity where they remain as before, a voice and nothing more; sound without sense; vox, et praeterea nihil.

Quantitatively this campus runneth over; qualitatively our demitasse cup of knowledge offers little but dregs to quench the thirst of minds that have been too long in a climate of simultaneous winter and summer drought. And somewhere there are the few who have banded together on

an infinitesimal plot of earth to breathe fresh air, and to wait. These are the cheated, the abused, the embittered, the abandoned, and yet, these are the invincible who will save each other from the influx of the masses whose only intelligible cry can be heard loud, loud above all other sounds culminating in one whirlpool of discord. "Vive la bagatelle!" "Long live trifles!" "Long live frivolity!"

## Dependability Defined As Key To Success

By LEWIS LATHAM

Have you ever given the word dependability much thought? No, I suppose not.

Dependability can be defined as a combination of consideration, reliability, and just plain thoughtfulness. As college freshmen or even upperclassmen you will be expected to attend various meetings, rallies, and gatherings. Some of these may seem very trivial and unimportant but perhaps just such things as these are tests of your dependability.

This can be equally applied to your social life at East Carolina in many shapes and forms. You have from time to time probably suggested to one of your friends or casual acquaintances that you will meet them at a certain place at a specific time sub-consciously just as a gesture, while your friend takes the meeting seriously.

Five minutes later you have probably forgotten it while the other party is very conscious of the date and very much looking forward to it. In this manner people form opinions of your character and responsibility.

If you really want to have a successful career at East Carolina and establish the traits of a true gentleman or lady, be on time and put dependability in your vocabulary as one of your most valuable words.

# Panhellenic President Speaks To Assembly Of 900 Freshmen Women During Orientation

Jaye Finnigan, president of the East Carolina Panhellenic Council, addressed approximately 900 freshmen women last week in coordination with the college orientation program.

This opportunity served a dual purpose in giving these students a knowledge of campus sororities. The girls, all potential pledges were told of the interests, requirements, services and obligations of sorority life.

Pins, bidding, rush and pledging are some of the things discussed with the girls.

Formal rush, which is scheduled for the third week in January, gives the rushee and the sorority an opportunity to decide on their various preferences and results in a mutual decision between pledge and sorority.

Freshmen and transfer students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with campus sororities during a planned "get-acquainted" party in early October. Jaye Finnigan advised all girls to "go through formal rush and avoid any snap decisions."

The Panhellenic council is the governing body of our college's eight national sororities. This year's council, which stresses unity among sororities, is composed of "a great group of girls," according to its president, Jaye, and is "looking forward to a

tremendous year."

Some of the proposed sorority events being planned for the coming year include a picnic for all sorority members which will "provide an opportunity for the renewal of old friendships."

When asked if she feels that sororities promote cliques on campus, Jaye defended those whom she represents by saying that she knows our school to be "a friendly place" and feels that this "spirit of common togetherness is reflected through its sororities."

Editor G. C. Christian, Pennsburg, Pa., Town and Country—Private individuals are having a difficult time trying to save money because it is being sapped away by taxes.

"The strength and the wonder of this nation still rest in the fact that it can offer unique opportunities to rich and poor alike—that a man can rise as far as his ability and his initiative will carry him. When you kill this incentive, you have also slain the America that our forefathers hoped for, and that millions of men have fought for in the intervening years."

The taxation which is intended to promote equality, the taxation which exceeds the real public need, and, above all, the tax which is so graduated as to prevent the accumulation of private capital, is inconsistent with freedom.—C. Northcote Parkinson.

Oct. 5, 1921—A World Series baseball game was broadcast for the first time.

## B. S. Candidates Register Early This Year

For the first time, Bachelor of Science candidates at East Carolina College will be allowed to register with the Placement Service in advance of the quarter in which they practice teach.

To qualify, Bachelor of Science candidates must only have senior status. The policy of allowing Bachelor of Arts candidates to register at any time during their senior year will be continued.

The new system, announced by Director Jack Edwards, has been devised so that the placement office will have the longest possible period

in which to find employment.

During the summer Mr. Edwards visited placement offices at the University of North Carolina, Duke University, Wake Forest and North Carolina State. "Our records and facilities," says Mr. Edwards, "are equal or superior to those in these schools in most instances. Naturally," Mr. Edwards continues, "I was able to pick up some ideas that will help our service."

"Demand for college graduates continues to run high. In teaching the demand is far beyond the supply. Several new business firms are writ-

ing for interview dates, others will be contacted, and firms who have visited our campus in prior years are re-scheduling with us."

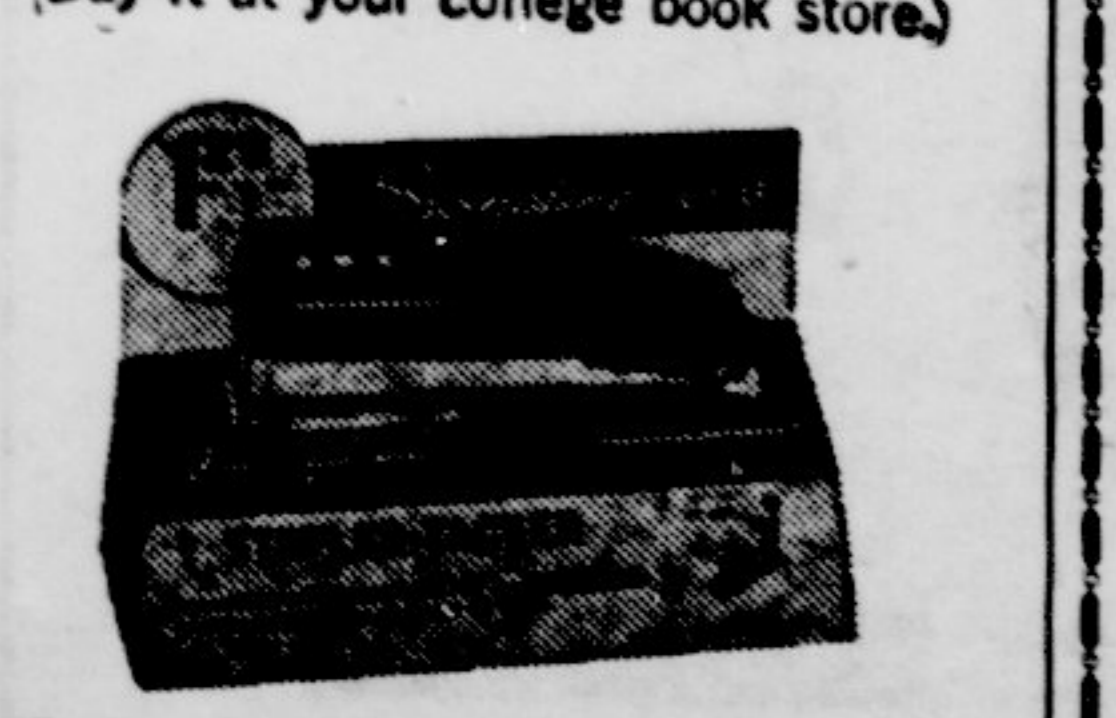
In order to outline the particulars of placement registration for Bachelor of Science students not yet student teaching, Mr. Edwards will hold a meeting early in October. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

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And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts..."

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CHIEF JOHN HARRELL asks that students drive at a safe speed through the campus. During class changes all drivers should resume a safe speed or, if possible, refrain from driving through the campus during this time. Dormitory students are asked to park only in designated spaces.

**NOTICE**

Class pictures for the 1961 BUCCANEER will be made Sept. 19. Photographers will be in the yearbook office, located on the second floor of Wright Building, each weekday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sign up on College Union Bulletin Board for your appointment.

Men are asked to wear dark coats and dark ties. Women should wear black pull-over sweaters without a collar or buttons.

Editor Kenneth A. Horner, Wilmington, Delaware, Suburban News—We are not so sure the Sunday afternoon quiet of years ago wasn't the best way to spend the Sabbath after all.

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# Additions Advances On Campus Buildings

Improvements and additions to existing buildings at East Carolina are advancing in varying stages of construction, three under construction, one just completed, and another in the planning phase.

North cafeteria was completed shortly before fall quarter and work on the addition of lobbies and patios in Slay and Umstead Halls will take about three more months.

The cafeteria improvements included completely rebuilt terrazzo tile floors, an additional entrance at the west end, and new serving counters. Air conditioning was installed also, running the total cost of improvements to \$130,000.

In addition to providing adequate lobby facilities in Slay and Umstead Halls, these two buildings are being converted from men's dorms into residence halls for women. Counselor's suites are also being provided.

Contracts have been awarded and clearing has begun on the additions to Graham Building and the infirmary. The three-story addition to Graham will contain classrooms, laboratories and offices. The infirmary addition will be an enlargement of the main building to increase its present capacity.

Ground has been broken for a two-story addition to the Maintenance Building providing 10,000 more

square feet of space for the Buildings and Grounds Department. The addition will cost \$63,000.

Mr. F. D. Duncan, vice president and business manager, said plans are being prepared for an addition to the heating plant, renovation of the electrical distribution system, new switch gear at the central heating plant, and the replacement of the overhead electrical lines with underground conduits in the modernization of these utilities.



### CAMPUS CALENDAR

September 15 — College Board and Committee Chairmen meeting, Wright Social Room, 3rd floor; 6:30 p.m.

September 16 — Freshmen Talent Show, Austin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

September 17 — Movie: "The Buccaneer," Austin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

September 22 — Fashion Show sponsored by Lambda Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma, College Union Lounge, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

# President Attends Administrator Meeting At Elgin Air Force Base

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt, Jr. were East Carolina representatives to the two-day conference of college and university administrators held recently at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida.

Dr. Jenkins, president of the college, and Lt. Col. Merritt, head of the Air Force ROTC detachment here, were accompanied by members of their families when they attended the conference August 18 and 19. During the brief program, the of-

ficials attending visited AFROTC cadets from the respective institutions, who had been on a summer training program as part of the pre-commissioning exercises. They also attended seminars on the AFROTC college program.

The four East Carolina AFROTC cadets at Elgin Air Force Base this summer included Wilson T. Arnold, Harry P. Bayley, Frank E. Graile and George T. Ippock, Jr.

# IIE Offers Graduate Study In Thirty Foreign Countries

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships or graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administrators both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the

year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning enrolled.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright advisor for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 38 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

# Army Announces Several Foreign Teaching Posts

Foreign teaching posts will be open for United States citizens in Army-operated schools for American children in Okinawa, Korea, Japan, Germany and France for the 1961-62 school year. The greatest number of vacancies will be for elementary teachers experienced in the primary grades. High school teachers who qualify in two major fields will be needed also. School librarians, teachers of remedial reading in elementary grades and romance languages in high school are in demand. Guidance counselors and dormitory supervisors will be required and a limited number of administrative openings are expected.

Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, teacher training, and two years of teaching experience. Salary for the instructional staff is \$4435 for the school year with additional increments for a master's degree and for 30 semester hours above the master's. Rent-free living quarters and transportation overseas and return are provided by the Government. The tour of duty is one year.

For application procedure, send a postal card to: Teacher Recruitment, Civilian Personnel Office, Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Editor E. L. Holmund, Argyle, Minn., Marshall County Banner—We have heard comment recently about the "softness" of American youth. If such a condition exists, what is the cause? Could it be the result of the state assuming greater and greater control over the individual—his schooling, his work, his income, his savings, his death and his estate—in other words, cradle to grave supervision?

# Opera Opens Fall Cultural Events

The Opera Theater will open the ECC fall cultural events with two productions of Puccini's "Sister Angelica." The one act opera will be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings, September 23 and 24, at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. "Sister Angelica" was presented during the first Summer session in July as a part of the Opera Theater's summer workshop. This production was made possible by a grant from WRAL-TV in Raleigh. Mr. A. J. Fletcher, president of Station WRAL-TV, is founder of the National Opera (Grass Roots) Company.

This opera is under the musical direction of Paul Hickfang, director of the ECC Opera Theater, with Dr. Corinne Rickert, of the TV Department directing the dramatic. Mr. Ray McInnis of the Art Department designed the settings.

The cast of "Sister Angelica" is composed of the following singers: Allison Moss, Martha Bradner, Jessamine Hiatt, Jeanne Peterson, and Carol Erwin. Other members of the cast are: Mary Burrus, Betsy Hancock, Patsy Roberts, Anna Vickery, and Bonnie Currin.

### SGA ANNOUNCES THEME

"Let's Go To Homecoming On TV" will be the central theme used in the dormitory decorations and floats this year at homecoming. Decorations will be patterned after TV shows and personalities announced Jayne Chandler, homecoming committee chairman, Thursday.



WWWS BEGINS FALL OPERATIONS . . . Vivian Traywide and instructor E. T. Rogers, looks on as Bill Joyner prepares to begin broadcasting operations for the new year. Rogers is chief announcer and is also in charge of training at the radio station which this year is operating independently of the Student Government Association for the first time in its history.

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**PITT THEATRE**



# Majorettes Select Lib Rogers As Head; Marching Band Begins Practice For Year

The majorettes for this year's marching band have recently been selected, with Elizabeth Rogers of Greenville acting as head majorette.

Others are Judy Bledsoe of Raleigh, Jolinda Brewer of Greenville, Barbara Pleasants of Raleigh, Gail Walser of Lexington, and LaVerne Blackley of Durham.

James Burns of Sumter, S. C., will act as drum major of the band this year.

The marching Pirates have begun rehearsals for its first fall appearance scheduled for the visit of Senator John Kennedy to the city. Democratic candidate for the Presidency will speak in the college stadium September 17.

More than a hundred students, chosen for their talent as musicians, make up the ensemble this fall. Herbert L. Carter, college director of bands, will direct the group in a series of programs during the school year. Working with him as graduate assistants will be Jay Collins and Leon Cole, Jr.

Officers elected to head activities of the group this year are Edgar Williams, president; Jerry Liles, vice president; Bonda Dandlisker, secretary; Sue Gallagher, treasurer; and Marcelle Vogel and Sam Branson, publicity directors.

Among major appearances of the band during the fall quarter will be half time programs at home football games of the EC Pirates.

# Fleming Announces Addition To Language Department

Dr. James H. Fleming, Director of the foreign language department, introduced to the E. C. freshmen during orientation last week a new addition to East Carolina language department.

The addition, a new language laboratory, has been in the planning stage for about a year and was finally completed this summer.

Located in room 105 Graham building the lab features eighteen sets of earphones with which students can listen to lectures and language practice drills in addition to music in

foreign languages.

When the lab was shown last week, the students listened to "My Fair Lady" in Spanish and to several songs in French.

East Carolina is one of the first state supported institutions in North Carolina to have such a lab installed.

Other additions and improvements to the department are planned for the near future. Included in these are new rooms on the North side of Graham building, a stairway on the west, and more new equipment for the lab.

# Women Students Eligible For Magazine Contest

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

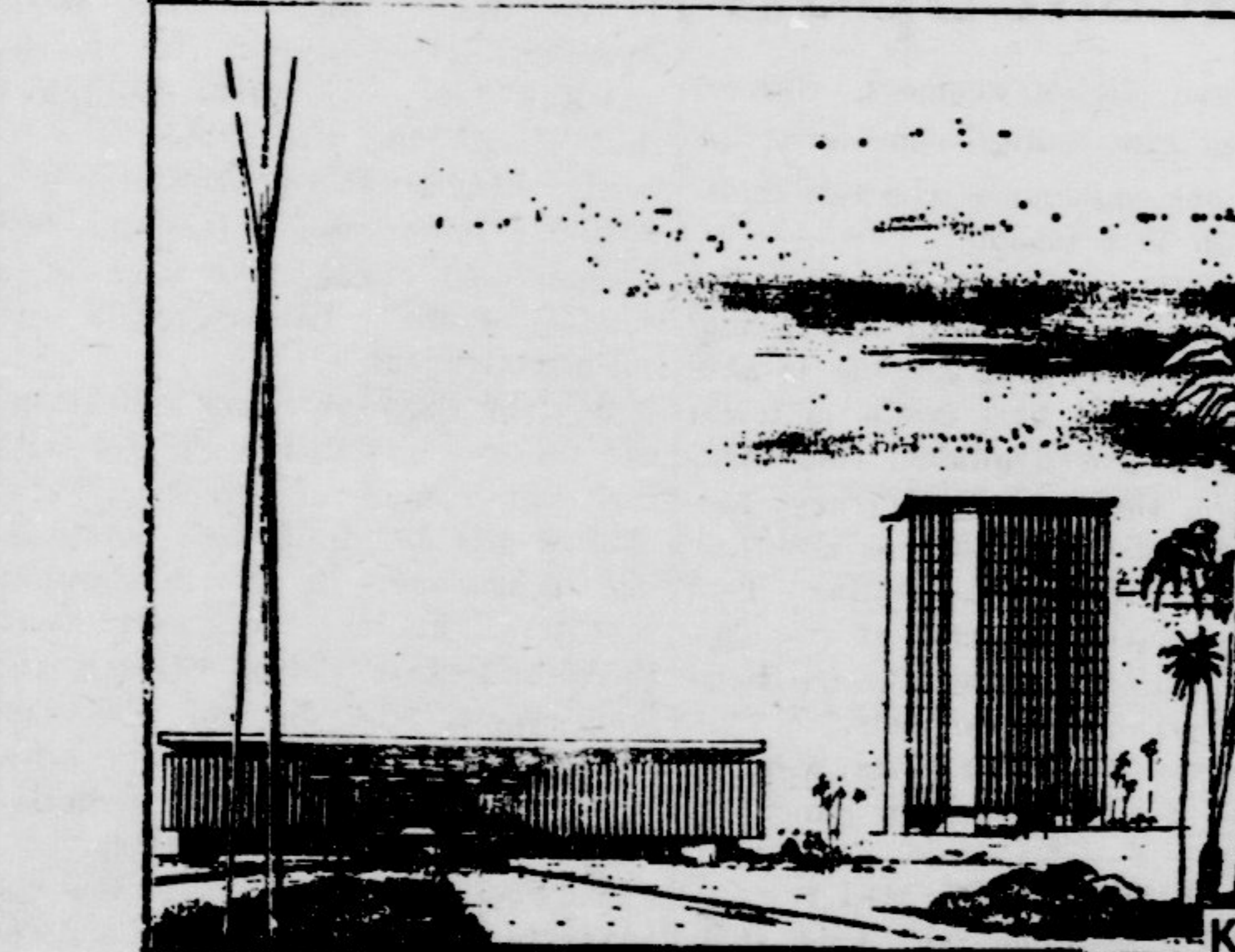
To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your try-out has been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for Mademoiselle. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of Mademoiselle. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the try-out and assignment will a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle. Besides working as apprentices to Mademoiselle editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

# Independence Day - Africa, 1960



A new African nation becomes independent on October 1, 1960. Nigeria—with a population of almost 40-million—will also bring with it the rise of a new modern metropolis at Enugu, in the Eastern Region.

Inspired by the United Nations buildings in New York and the leadership of former Eastern Nigeria Premier Nnamdi Azikwe, one of the fathers of Nigerian independence, the city—as shown above—is now under construction. It will include buildings for the legislature, government offices, 40 homes, the Premier's residence, a 200 room air conditioned hotel, shopping center and all the facilities of a model city.

Characteristic of the desire for modern industrialization and progress in Nigeria is the community self-development spirit of the Eastern Region. Entire villages contribute their time, effort and skills, without compensation to the cooperative

building of modern schools, markets and even bridges.

The 20th century has been for Nigeria one of development unequalled in Africa. Nigerian imports and exports combined were only \$12-million in 1914. Since 1945, they have averaged about \$600-million each year. Government income from taxes has risen from about \$12-million in 1922 to well over \$150-million today. And, in just the past quarter of a century, the number of Nigerians who can read and write has almost tripled.

Unlike other areas in Africa that have marked independence with violence and unrest, Nigeria becomes self-governing in an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

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# SETARIP STRIP

By LEONARD LAO

With the coming of a new school year, there are a lot of new things to replace the old ones. We thought it would be appropriate to bring something new to the sports page of the East Carolinian. Consequently, you readers have seen your last Pirate's Den. Rest its soul.

Many things have occurred in the Pirate's Den; some things have been joyous, others heartbreaking. It, like all other, has set its good and bad days. There were times when it cheered you, times when it made you sad. But regardless of whether it left you bright or blue, it was always there, and to some of you, we hope it was a welcome sight.

Johnny Hudson, former Sports Editor of the East Carolinian and now the holder of that same position with the Daily Reflector, was the originator of the Pirate's Den. Since that time it has passed into our hands. Now, like old soldiers, it will not die, but just fade away.

### Earlier Opener

Western Carolina and Catawba got an early start over the other North State Conference teams this season. The two met last Saturday night on a neutral field in Asheville for the non-conference contest. They will meet again on October 8 in a conference match which will be played on the Catawba field. It will be the Indian's homecoming game.

### North State Outlook

East Carolina . . . Coach Jack Boone may find himself looking to his freshmen. The loss of 17 lettermen, seven of them starters last season, put a big dent in the squad in consideration of depth. But the returning members of the club are real hustlers and should lead the Pirates to a successful campaign.

Appalachian . . . The Mountaineers may not be quite up to par in contrast to last season's team. However, new coach Jim Duncan has 19 returning to the App camp. The big problem seems to be lack of depth in key positions. This problem at the halfback and tackle posts could give Mountaineer followers some anxious moments this fall. Mountain boys to watch this year are centers Carl Messere, guard Frank Smith, and Bob Morrison, a flanker.

Catawba . . . The Indians 1960 football edition looms as a big question mark. Switching to a single wing could pose a few problems for the Salisbury team, who is under the direction of a new coach, Presnell Mull. If certain key men are not struck by injuries, the Indians should come out better than last season when they finished with a 2-7-1 record.

Elon . . . The Fighting Christians are also under the guidance of a new coach, George Tucker, who was an assistant coach at East Carolina last year, is the new Christian mentor. Tucker will have a young ball club, but the 1959 freshmen will have an advantage of a year of experience, and the Christians should improve over last fall's squad which managed only one win in 10 starts.

Guilford . . . The Quakers will count on 18 lettermen to balance the loss of several of last year's outstanding performers, including Little All-American John Meroney. The outlook is a question mark. Letterman Jim Stutts, a converted end should give strength to the Quakers at fullback while at the quarterback slot, Guilford has two tested veterans in Hal James and Brodie Baker.

Lenoir-Rhyne . . . 19 lettermen return from a team that was unbeaten during the regular season and ranked No. 1 in the NAIA's football poll among the nations small colleges. As Coach Stasavich puts it, "It is difficult to say what will be our strong or weak points until we've been tested in several games. I'm quite certain we'll lose several games."

Western Carolina . . . Possibilities appear good for another fine team for the Catsamounts in 1960. There are 20 lettermen returning with fair depth at all positions. "If we develop the poise required," says Coach Dan Robinson, "we should have a fine team."

## Catamount Coach Worried About Many Vacant Spots

Head football coach Dan Robinson of Western Carolina College, elected "Coach of the Year" in both the North State Conference and District 26 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics during 1959, will be running his Catamounts basically from a T-formation again this season.

Prior to his opening game with Catawba College, the WC mentor was having trouble working out a suitable defense to use against the Salisbury club, who will introduce a new offense for themselves this fall, the single wing.

As Robinson put it, several positions on the Catamount club are still undecided. Three quarterbacks are fighting to fill the post vacated by All-Conference and All-State Bob Cooper who graduated.

Tobe Childres, Bruce Peterson and Ken Morgan are waging a hot battle for the starting position. Childres is a senior, Peterson a junior, and Morgan a sophomore.

The Catamount coaching staff is worried about finding a strong tackle to fill an important second-unit slot. Only three veteran tackles return which leaves the hard-to-play

### Men Organize New Choral Group

The newly organized East Carolina Men's Glee Club conducted its first rehearsal Tuesday night in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

This men's choral group has been added to the campus music activities by the Music Department and membership is open to any male student who is interested in choral singing. A cross section of Men's Glee Club music will be programmed so that the Glee Club will be interesting for the layman on the campus as well as the music student according to director Charles Stevens.

New members are invited to attend next Tuesday night's meeting when officers will be elected. The time and place are Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., the Choral Room of the Music Building (148).

### Faithful Fan



ENTHUSIASTIC ONLOOKER . . . gets in the spirit of things during one of the Pirate football team's afternoon workouts. The Bucs open their home schedule on September 24 against Guilford.

## Batmen Get Early Start This Year

By RICHARD BOYD

Beginning early this week and concluding after a two week session, for the first time in the history of East Carolina fall baseball practice is being introduced. The practice will be under the direction of head coach Jim Mallory.

The main purpose of this brief outing, Coach Mallory explained, is to look at some prospective underclassmen who may be able to help the Pirates defend the North State Conference championship this coming spring.

Last seasons team performance was due to the aid of many underclassmen who helped the team compile a 12-2 league record, and a 17-5 mark in over-all competition.

Coach Mallory is optimistic concerning his team's chances next spring with veterans returning at every position. Charles Johnson, Burl Morris, and J. W. Edwards are three catchers that any coach in the league would like to have. Such fine infielders as Jim Martin, Spencer Gaylord, Glenn Bass, and Wilber Castle are returning.

The outfield is composed of Gary Pierce, Wally Cockrell, and Merle Rynn. Larry Crayton, Dan Rouse, and Ken Snyder are three southpaws that should toe the rubber consistently. Crayton is an All-Stater who owned a remarkable 7-1 record last season, and opened the eyes of a handful of Major League scouts with his effectiveness.

Most of these veterans will attend the fall session, and work out with such new comers as pitchers "Pete" Hunter and Joe Dail, both outstanding righthanders in North Carolina scholastic circles this past year. Basketball stars Cotton Clayton and Lacy West, who did not play last season, but were outstanding scholastic baseball players are expected to be strong infield candidates.

All Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in being candidates for next season's nine are asked to attend these practice sessions. Coach Mallory will choose the players for spring drills from the autumn practices.

### SWIMMERS TO MEET

The Aquanymphs will hold their first meeting of the year, September 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the college pool. All girls who are interested in improving strokes and learning stunts are invited to attend.

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# Bucs Open With Shipbuilders

By BEN JONES

East Carolina's football Pirate's will play their first game of the season a week earlier than expected when they engage the Newport News Apprentice School squad on September 17. The affair is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. in the Newport News Shipyard Stadium.

Because of a contract obligation, the Pirates will be far from full strength for the match. No seniors will make the trip, with the exception of a few who had little game

experience last season. It will, however, be considered a regular game for the Shipbuilders, who were swamped in their last outing with the Bucs to the tune of 74-0.

Head football Coach Jack Boone predicts "a tough game" which will provide much needed experience for the freshmen.

A possible starting line-up would show Jones Lockerman of Clinton, N. C. and Bobby Bumgardner of Granite Falls at the end positions; Vernon Davis of Clayton, N. C. and

Cary Cannady of Lumberton manning the tackle spots. The rest of the positions with the exception of fullback, Boone is not sure about. Three tackles are eligible for the starting nod. They are Earl Sweet of Portsmouth, Va., Dallas Hollingsworth of Clinton, Va., and Murray Strawbridge from Williamston, N. C. Chuck Gordon and David Smith are vying for the starting center role, while there is quite a list in line for the halfback post. Mac Thacker of Greenville, Tommy Matthews of Hertford, John Mat-

thews also of Hertford and coming from Hillsboro, N. C. and freshman Bill Trence are all possibilities for a starting role. At fullback, Boone mentioned only one name; that of Bill Strickland of Portsmouth, Va. At the quarterback position, Coach Boone mentioned three capable men to handle the job. They are George Stafford of Hampton, N. C., Cary Parker of Hopewell, Va., and Dan Rouse of Newport News, Va. Stafford is a senior, while Parker and Rouse are both sophomores.

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