

Letters of application for editorship of campus publications should be turned in this week to Dean James H. Tucker.

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1961

Number 17

East Carolina's swimming team will compete with the University of Florida tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Volume XXXVI



Jean Lasater

SGA Elect Lasater To Azalea Festival

The SGA recently elected Jean Lasater, a junior primary education major, to represent the college at the Wilmington Azalea Festival in April. The 14th Annual Azalea Festival will be held in Wilmington, April 6-9. Members of the queen's court will arrive in Wilmington, Tuesday, April 6 and remain for the Coronation Ball on Saturday evening.

The evening gown Jean is to wear for the coronation pageant and the azalea parade will be presented to her as a gift. While attending the festival, her expenses will be paid by the festival committee.

Jean has been active in campus activities and organizations here at East Carolina. While at EC Jean has been elected Lambda Chi Alpha President and Delta Sigma Pi Homecoming sponsor. She is also a member of Chi Omega Sorority, a Panhellenic representative, editor of the Chi O "Hoot Hoot," and in her spare time Jean works in the soda shop.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER, 1960-1961

The following is the schedule for final examinations.

1. All undergraduate classes on the campus will end at noon on Wednesday, February 22.

2. All graduate classes on campus will end at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 18.

3. All classes, undergraduate and graduate, scheduled in the evening will use the following schedule:

Examinations for Monday night classes will be Monday, February 20, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for Tuesday night classes will be Tuesday, February 21, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for Wednesday night classes will be Wednesday, February 22, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for Thursday night classes will be Thursday, February 23, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Examinations for Friday night classes will be Friday, February 24, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

All classes scheduled on Saturday only will have the final examination on Saturday, February 25.

3. Wednesday, February 22, beginning at 3:00 p.m.; all day Thursday, February 23; Friday, February 24, and until noon Saturday, February 25, will be devoted to double period examinations for all three-quarter-hour, four-quarter-hour, five-quarter-hour, and six-quarter-hour courses. These examinations will be administered according to the schedule following.

4. All one-quarter and two-quarter hour classes meeting three or four times a week will be limited to one hour examinations and are to be administered according to the schedule following.

5. All one-quarter-hour or two-quarter-hour classes meeting one or two days a week will be limited to a one-hour examination to be administered the last regular scheduled meeting of these classes.

Periods Classes Meet	Periods Exams Held
Wednesday, February 22	7 and 8
Thursday, February 23	1 and 2 4 and 5 7 and 8
Friday, February 24	1 and 2 4 and 5 7 and 8
Saturday, February 25	1 and 2 3 and 4

Students who desire to take the proficiency swimming test which is a requirement for graduation may do so during periods 7 and 8 on Thursday and Friday, February 23, and 24.

Basie Highlights IFC Week-End

Karlsruud Chorale To Appear Tonight At Concert In Wright Auditorium

The Karlsruhe Chorale, starring Edmond Karlsruud, bass-baritone, will appear here in a program of songs February 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Chorale, now in its second season of touring, is an attraction of the college Entertainment Series. It received both popular and critical acclaim from audiences on its initial tour last year.

The concert to be presented here is described as "a distinctive program featuring great masterpieces for male chorals." Included also are special arrangements made for the Chorale by Charles Touchette, who tours with the ensemble as accompanist.

Included in the concert will be scenes from opera, German lieder, and other art songs, as well as a medley of Broadway show tunes. The precision singing of the 14 members of the group will take the audience around the world with songs from Russia, Israel, Norway, France, and Italy. Featured also will be American folk songs and spirituals.

Karlsruud, soloist with the Chorale, has established himself as a recitalist, oratorio soloist, guest artist with symphony orchestras, and performer on radio and television. His concert appearances have covered all 50 states, Mexico, and all the Canadian provinces.

Touchette has been associated with

Committees Ready Final Preparations For Coming Event

East Carolina's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have successfully contracted the well known Count Basie Orchestra for the annual week-end dance held every spring quarter.

Basie and his sidemen will appear as the featured headliners for the annual event which is sponsored and financed by the members of the campus Greek system.

The Basie Orchestra won the Down Beat Critics' Poll in 1954 and 1955 and the Down Beat Reader's Poll in 1955. In 1956 they won the Readers' Poll of France's Jazz Hot magazine and both the "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" categories in the Musicians' Musicians Poll of Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz. Basie himself won the Metro-News poll on piano, in 1942 and 1943.

Featured in the band, is an amazing rhythm section: Sonny Payne on drums, Freddie Green, guitar, Eddie Jones, bass and Basie at the piano provide a team that critics, musicians and fans all over the world describe as being "unequaled."

The Count's band has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, the New York Jazz Festival and in concert halls all over Europe in performances that have brought them international acclaim.

Now that Basie has been signed, plans have begun in earnest for planning the many activities for the weekend. IFC and Panhellenic social committee sources will meet next week to select a theme and name for the event. Committees have already been appointed to handle refreshments, entertainment, decorations, and publicity.

The bid fee has been set at ten dollars. "We have set February 5 as the deadline date for the first half

Preregistrater Now

Pre-registration was scheduled through this week, January 30 to February 3. Students who have not already done so are urged to contact their advisors and pre-register for Spring Quarter.

ECC Band Presents Concert

The East Carolina Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the music department faculty, will present its annual Winter Concert on Friday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Members of the band will perform are: "Toccata and Fugue," in D Minor by Bach; "Symphonic Suite," a contemporary number by Clifton Williams; and "The Joy of Power," the third movement from the program symphony "Antor" by Rimsky Korsakov. This number was arranged by John Robert Watson, an alumnus of EC, who lives in Greenville, and is the director of bands in Lumberton, N. C. This is

the first public performance of Mr. Watson's arrangement.

The band will also perform "Pecce for Trumpets and Cornets," by William Garrard; "Toasts of the Latins," by Floyd E. Werle, which features the clarinet section; and "Introduction and Invention," by Paul W. Wear. Other numbers are "Gallito," a Spanish March by S. Lopez; "Moor-side March," an English March by Gustav Holst; and "Dude Ranch," a light and descriptive number by George Kleinsinger. This number is divided into three movements, the first being "Tenderfoot on Horseback," then "Dude and the Cowgirl," and the third movement "Jamboree."

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Dedicates Home

Members of the Epsilon Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held open house at their chapter home on East Fifth Street last weekend. They welcomed to their recently acquired residence more than 700 guests at entertainments held Saturday and Sunday, January 28-29.

Saturday afternoon an informal entertainment at the Pi Kappa Alpha house welcomed to the fraternity home administrative officers of the college, alumni members of the fraternity, brothers of the EC chapter, and their dates.

A banquet Saturday night at the Moose Lodge presented Dean of Men James Mallory as principal speaker. He spoke to members and guests on the ideals and responsibilities of fraternities. The program meeting was followed by a dance.

At the banquet Dean Robert L. Holt gave the invocation; Donald Conley, president of the IFC, acted as master of ceremonies. Guests were welcomed by Sherrill Norman, president of the EC chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Open house at the chapter home of the fraternity Sunday afternoon attracted a large number of guests, including parents of student members, representatives from the college, the city of Greenville and nearby towns.

L. A. McCall of Florence, S. C., national vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in a ceremony conducted during the reception, dedicated the house to "future brothers" who will later join the fraternity and

carry on its traditions.

Speaking to the members of Epsilon Mu and their guests, Mr. McCall emphasized the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Ninety-three years ago, six students at the University of Virginia banded themselves together as a brotherhood and pledged themselves to be Pi Kappa Alpha. They pledged themselves to promote among college students congeniality based on character, and thus formed the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha."

Mr. McCall continued, "Three years ago I sat in an automobile across the street on the campus. There was

another with me. 'McCall,' he said, 'I love this fraternity. I love these boys. But I don't want them looking to me for leadership. I want them to look to the ideals of our fraternity, then nothing can stop them. I had a goal in life,' he continued, 'it was to get my Ph.D. degree. That I've done. Now my next goal is to see Pi Kappa Alpha in that house across the street.'

Mr. McCall was referring to the late Orval L. Phillips, registrar of EC and founder of the college chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, to whom a room in the house was dedicated.

Welcoming guests at the open house

Sunday afternoon were the following officers and members of Pi Kappa Alpha: President Sherrill Norman; IFC President Don Conley; Mrs. Delphia Corbett, house mother; Jerry Wilkins, vice president; Robert Edwards, treasurer; Keith Hobbs, secretary; James Loftin, house manager; Charles Paradee; Thomas Jackson; Fred Robertson, alumnus counselor of Epsilon Mu chapter; and other officers and brothers of the fraternity.

Refreshments were served to guests from an attractively appointed table. Tours of the house were conducted by members during the afternoon.



Mayor S. Eugene West of Greenville (second from left) chats with other guests at the reception. Several hundred people from the campus, Greenville, and surrounding towns attended the formal opening of the house. Shown above (L to R) are Howard H. King, Mayor West, Sylvia Vick, and Fred Robertson, alumnus counselor of the college chapter. L. A. (inset) McCall, national vice president of the fraternity, delivered the dedication address.



The Fabulous Count Basie

payment by each sorority and fraternity member," announced Diane Saunders, finance committee chairman. An operating budget of \$5,000 has been set by the social committees.

This year's dance, according to an IFC spokesman, will feature many new innovations. Personal favors are being selected for every bid holder. A special floor show has received favorable comments and a unique dec-

orating theme using the Greek letters of the various council members is being planned.

The entertainment picture has still not been completed but plans indicate an outstanding Rock and Roll group for an afternoon concert is being investigated. Social chairman LaVerne Christy commented, "We're trying to secure somebody like the Drifters for the occasion."

Psychological Melodrama Opens Next Week At McGinnis Auditorium

Whether the Welch rabbit originated in Wales is not known for sure, but the Welch can take credit for any number of other things, ranging from a railroad station with the longest and most unpronounceable name in the world to the great statesman Lloyd George. Still another proud product of Wales is the famed actor-playwright, Emyln Williams, whose murder melodrama hit, "Night Must Fall," has been scheduled as the Playhouse's third major production and will be presented February 9.

Emyln Williams, with a record of having written 15 plays, and having made notable acting appearances in most of these and a dozen more, besides writing countless films and adaptations, is a sizable distinction of any region. An ardent partisan of everything Welch, Williams has carried the name and traditions of Wales throughout the English-speaking world. He was born in a tiny village of 100 persons, of whom only 75 per cent spoke English, and he spoke only Welch himself until he was 8. Like his father before him, he went down into the iron mines of Flintshire when he was only 10.

"I'm Welch and the theatre is one of the fundamental instincts of my people," Williams has said in explaining his dramatic leanings. "As a boy I used to read a good deal, particularly 'Pilgrim's Progress' and the Bible. I used to see the characters, as I read, between imaginary footlights and backdrops like people in a play."

It was not until he was at Oxford on a scholarship at 17, however, that the playwright bug bit him in earnest. Preparing for a teaching career, he saw his first play, Somerset Maugham's "The Camel's Back," and became thoroughly stage-struck. A year later, active with the Oxford dramatic society, he wrote "Full Moon," which a London producer snapped up, and his career began.

Since then numerous plays and adaptations, in many of which he starred, both in London and New York, have tumbled from his fecund pen. He is best known perhaps for his two original dramas, "The Corn Is Green," a semi-autobiographical account of the rise of a young miner from the obscurity of a Welch village through the aid of a school teacher — and "Night Must Fall."

One of the first of the so-called "psychological melodramas," and the first to portray a psychopathic murderer, "Night Must Fall," has be-

come even more popular with the years than when it first scored a success in London and New York in 1935. Not only is it considered one of the best written plays of its genre, but audiences are believed to take a keener interest today in the complexities of the human mind, and more greatly appreciate Williams' skilful study of a deceptively charming assassin. In the Playhouse's presentation of "Night Must Fall," Doug Mitchell will be seen in this role of a debonair bell-boy, with a maniacal need for self-aggrandizement, realized in brutal murders.

Concerts Highlight All-State Clinic

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will bring to the campus Friday and Saturday, a group of talented instrumentalists from high schools in the area, Herbert L. Carter, director of bands and chairman of arrangements for the event, has announced.

Two bands will be organized here during the two-day meeting. A Symphonic Band of young musicians selected earlier by a committee conducting individual auditions in Eastern North Carolina counties will play under the direction of Earl E. Beach, head of the music department. A Concert Band, with members representing schools throughout the area, will be conducted by W. C. Duvall, director of music education in Norfolk County schools in Virginia.

Students attending the clinic will also participate in a series of sectional rehearsals for various band instruments.

Two public concerts will be presented as highlights of the clinic. The East Carolina College Concert Band, with Mr. Carter as director, will give a program Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium. The Clinic Symphonic and Concert bands will appear Saturday night at 7:30, also in Wright Auditorium.

Members of the Greenville High School Band are assisting the college music department in arranging the entertainment of high school musicians during their participation in the clinic.

A number of social events being arranged for visitors on the campus include a dance Friday night after the concert. Music will be provided by the East Carolina Collegeians.

Staff Urges Reporters To Submit Club News

From time to time the *East Carolinian* receives considerable criticism. Some of this is valid and helpful, some of it is absurd. One of the most frequent complaints we receive is "My fraternity (or sorority or club) is not getting as much news in the paper as that fraternity (or sorority or club)."

In many cases the organization involved has a reasonable point because quite often we do miss good news stories and we do make bad mistakes. On the other hand there are many more cases in which the complaining organization is being a bit ridiculous.

A student newspaper, while operating on a small scale, can be a rather complicated task. It must operate on a limited budget and utilize reporters, proofreaders, typists, and other workers whose work is completely voluntary.

We try to contact, either personally or by mail, all organizations, especially the larger ones, occasionally to urge each of them to send an active reporter to handle their news.

It's Time To Understand The Outcry For Freedom

(ACP)—"In the sixties, we shall reap what we have sown for so long. We have supported all kinds of Francos, Batistas, Mobutus, Trujillos—anybody who was presumably a safe 'pro-western'—without insisting that to be a part of Western civilization implies certain basic rules of political and economic organization.

"Now we shout hysterically: 'Communism.' What difference does it make to the Cubans, the Congolese, the Algerians, and the South Africans? We forget that they do not care about the name which we attribute to the kind of totalitarianism that prevents them from being decent human beings."

"It is high time—and perhaps not too late—that we abandon our democratic hypocries and double standards of morality. It is time to understand the outcry of the colored and hungry world for freedom—not only formal, but economic freedom. It is time to support political and economic structures, however different they may be from ours, through which these aims can be achieved.

"We listen and doubt . . . speak, and others wonder . . . Truth? Trust? Saw the inauguration the other day . . . Jack needs a new cabinet member . . . electrician . . . Oh well . . ."

translated by E. Fitzgerald.

N.C. Teenagers Die From Seeping Monoxide Fumes

By JIM STINGLEY, JR. The silent death, a tasteless, odorless, painless, and invisible gas that is known to all as carbon monoxide, has struck again. In one weekend it ended the lives of six North Carolina teenagers.

First, it was in Jacksonville. A young Marine from Camp Lejeune and his teenage bride-to-be, a senior at Jacksonville High School, were found after three days. Coroner's report: Death by carbon monoxide poisoning. Reason: carelessness.

The second town on the ghastly list is Tarboro. There the same thing occurred. Two teenagers, a boy and a girl, were found early Sunday morning, in their car which was parked by a river. Coroner's report: Death by carbon monoxide poisoning. Reason: carelessness.

This is another one of those "it couldn't happen to me" incidents which occur mostly by carelessness. Why it hasn't hit at East Carolina is a question that can only be answered by saying, we've been lucky, so far. But how many of us park in our cars, with the motor and heater running, and the windows rolled up almost completely.

If we began to feel drowsy, we think nothing of it. We hardly ever think that we are being put to sleep by carbon monoxide. We figure that it's late and we've had a hard day. No reason why we shouldn't feel a bit drowsy . . . besides, carbon monoxide only occurs when one has a leaky manifold, doesn't it?

That's what six other people probably thought too. I wonder what they would say about it now, if they could! No, it hasn't hit here at E.C.C. yet. Possibly it won't. Then again, it might hit and hurt someone you know. A girl you once dated, a friend, a classmate. It could happen even though everyone has been informed of the poison's danger.

The next time you go out and park, do the world a favor. If you have to run your motor and heater, roll down enough windows in the car so that circulation may occur. And when you become drowsy, air the car out.

"Under The Trees" BENEATH THE TREES By RONNIE KNOUSE Quietly we lie . . . uncaring and silent . . . Welcoming this damned world to control our will . . .

We listen and doubt . . . speak, and others wonder . . . Truth? Trust? Saw the inauguration the other day . . . Jack needs a new cabinet member . . . electrician . . . Oh well . . ."

Senior President Comments On Commencement Changes, Award

Dear Editor, The question was raised at our recent (Wednesday, January 25, 1961) Senior Class meeting as to whether something could be done to alter the time of our Commencement Exercises, May 21 of this year. These exercises have normally begun at or about 5:30 p.m. It seems that this late afternoon beginning is unsatisfactory to many Seniors because of overnight expenses they would have to incur or long overnight drives and other valid reasons. These Seniors want an answer and I shall do my best here.

This is the crux of the situation. Approximately seven or eight thousand people will be here for this event. When this number of people, heavily interspersed with the aged, gather under the hot morning or afternoon sun, the chance of a mortality incident is very high. Also the metal seats and bleachers will be burning hot until very late in the afternoon. In order to prevent the general misery of ourselves, the faculty, the parents, and our guests we should do everything in our power to present this memorable occasion under the optimum conditions available.

It is for these reasons that I feel that this year's Commencement Com-

Warmer Days Ahead



Icy Blast Imposes Threatening Danger

Was the administration justified in requiring dormitory students to attend classes last Thursday, January 26? We believe that they acted in accordance with the knowledge they had of the situation. However, was the administration fully aware of the prevailing circumstances and conditions, especially on College Hill Drive?

By 7:00 a.m. Thursday the steps, sidewalks, and streets leading from the men's dormitories to the campus were in condition for travel only if one possessed a team of dogs and a sled. Approximately one and one-half inches of ice covered the ground, steps, streets, and sidewalks. Even the large delivery trucks bringing supplies to Jones Hall Cafeteria had failed to cause any noticeable degree of melting. Transportation by car was out of the question. Walking was treacherous, and since none of our students own dogs and sleds the only logical means of transportation was ruled out.

If a student was eager to make the trek to the main campus, his problems were only beginning. The sidewalks, streets, and steps, all of equal treachery, were in no better condition than those at the dormitories. Our question is this: "Was the administration aware of all of this when they said that dormitory students must attend classes?"

The only advantage had by the female students was the fact that they are closer to the classrooms than are the men. Once they left the tranquility of their rooms they were faced with the same treacherous conditions that the men were faced with.

Is it right to ask people to face

By BILL STUCKEY conditions that could cause serious bodily injury? Is it fair to force people into conditions that could permanently injure their health? We are quite sure that the administration's retort would be that if they had canceled classes all of the students would be out having snowball fights, destroying property, and placing themselves in positions that could very possibly cause severe bodily injury. We wish to point out the fact that we observed no snowball fights, no frolicking, and no one out wandering around except to attend classes and to eat. We are willing to bet that no student in his right mind would have attempted to travel from the men's dormitories to the main campus before noon Thursday if it had not been required. Conditions were definitely that bad.

It is our opinion that the administration acted in what they considered to be a wise manner from their limited knowledge of the situation. In the event of another storm such as this, we feel that they should make a complete investigation as to the conditions suggested by sidewalks, steps, streets, and weather forecasts before they reach a decision.

Even Teachers Jumped As Snow Arrived

It all started last Thursday morning. Aroused from our brief dormant journey, we quickly awakened to reality as 'little student teachers' joyfully jumped and yelled down the halls with thoughts of a full day without classrooms stimulating their half student, half teacher minds.

Someone exclaimed, "God! What's happening?" Yes . . . the unpredictable January weather was playing tricks. Only two days before this silly weather . . . well, after a short falling of the white stuff, temperatures soared. And, behold, tennis players headed for the courts. Anyone for . . . To get back to the story . . . after our ruddy awakening, we, the brave and mighty, tumbled down the back steps. Everywhere . . . bottoms up! And with minute steps, the perilous trips to classrooms were made.

None of us liked the classroom idea too much, but jumping into Wright Circle at below freezing temperature is carrying things just a little too far. At any rate, the pneumonia-seeker succeeded in getting his classes excused for the day!

Speaking of Wright reminds us . . . someone suggested, "Have you heard what the big holes in Wright Circle are to be used for?" "No." "Cells for victims of the 'judiciary boards'."

After examining them closely, they were large and deep enough for some such practical purpose.

Last week we received notices to please come and vote on the proposed amendment for the SGA constitution. The notice stated that polls would be open from 9:00 to 4:30. But, at 4:00 Wright lobby was vacated. Is someone slipping . . . or was student interest that slack? Could be that all hands were needed outside to pick up the damaged fallen bodies. Slipping?

This "sisterhood jazz" has been knocked around enough. If we notice, (could we help it?) in the dining hall different groups take over the long dining tables in an effort to be together for Greek fellowship. Evidence? Or is it not open show of sisterhood for which certain individuals are looking? Whatever . . . to each his own . . . we love us? Congratulations to Michael Bunting for saying what a lot of us think

War Spoils Chess Game

By ROY MARTIN

We have just finished reading a most interesting work of non-fiction on the Second World War by Cornelius Ryan, entitled *The Longest Day*. Perhaps the most interesting part of the content of this book was not the narrative, but the underlying realism which it contains in regards to war.

The story of D-Day, which is the basis of the book has been told many times . . . always from the side of the Americans, who like the good guys in the movies always win. Ryan, however, tells his story from both sides, and the human drama contained in the various incidents related is magnificent.

The picture which most of us, who were not there, have in mind is one of a glorious nature . . . the storming ashore of Allied forces to the beaches of Normandy, while bullets, artillery shells, etc. whined overhead. Not many of us actually realize many of the mistakes which were made.

For example, during the pre-dawn hours of June 6 airborne units of the American and British forces were parachuted behind enemy lines. A great majority of these troops missed their drop zones, and landed on church steeples, trees, roof tops, and in swamps.

Also, another example, many of the landing barges, coming ashore under intense fire dropped their ramps in deep water, thus swamping their crafts, and sending their cargo—men—to the bottom, weighted down by their heavy combat equipment.

Such incidents as these were interesting. However, we learned also that the enemy was human too. For example the commanding general of the German 15th Army, which was holding the primary line of defense on the Normandy coast was playing chess when the invasion came. He discovered the invasion when two British paratroopers fell into the front yard of the house which he was occupying. The two Englishmen, who rather startled the German commander, apologized for disturbing his game, and after they were hustled off to confinement, the commander got down to the business of defending his position. However, according to Ryan, his chess game was ruined.

Students in the E. C. Science Club and members of Chi Beta Phi last year began publication of a Science Journal. This publication is not an elaborate "slick," it has no pictures, and no advertisements. The Journal is a collection of mimeographed sheets stapled together. Its only illustrations are diagrams or formulas to support or explain some of the written material.

Yet this simple publication contains interesting and informative material which ranks with that in many commercial publications. Contained in the latest copy are articles by students, faculty, and alumni which range from letters and book reviews to articles such as "The Effect of 5-Fluorouracil on the Incorporation of Thymidine into Nucleic Acids of *Lycopersicon*." This wide range of material has an appeal to almost anyone with any interest at all in science or related fields.

We congratulate those responsible for the publication of this Science Journal and hope other students and faculty in other departments will consider this idea . . . it's a good one.

Final Verdicts Bring Happiness By MARY ANNE PENNINGTON Rush is over . . . but all who participated in it will never forget the hustle of the parties, the impressive ceremonies, the wonderful girls, the worry and anxiety, and most of all, the final verdicts.

Many girls were sadly disappointed with the verdicts; others in ecstasy over them. To those who were disappointed, all we have to say is: do not give up! Pledging a sorority is worth all the effort it takes.

With the creation of the Panhellenic Council and the nationalizing of the eight sororities on campus within the past two years, has come a complete change within the sorority system. Scholarship and personal conduct are now stressed continually. The scholastic average of girls who belong to sororities is much higher than those who do not. The percentage of girls who belong to sororities and appear before the Women's Judiciary is much lower than that of the girls who do not belong to a sorority.

Within the sorority is a feeling of responsibility, pride, and loyalty. The "sisters" have certain standards and goals to attain. This is done with the knowledge of improvement to the sorority system, the individual sorority and the individual sister.

Thus a girl who wears a sorority pin, be it pledge or sister, can be recognized as one with ambition, high standards, a sense of pride and loyalty, and an acute awareness of good scholarship and personal conduct.

There is a sorority for each girl on campus in which she can find the friendships and experiences that make college days and memories happier ones. To those who were disappointed by Formal Rush, turn your disappointment into a striving ambition to belong to a sorority system which can say with pride, "We are all Greek sisters beneath."

Students Yawn In Unison By PAT FARMER If in the future a survey or a study were to be made of our particular student body, two outstanding facts would be noted. The first one would be that this student body was known as the "lethargic group," and the second factor would be that this group was also marked by the "closed mouth" disease. And if a detailed study of the two factors were made, it might resemble the following: Called the "lethargic group" because:

- 1-Students were never interested in their affairs of state.
 - 2-Students were content to let others in a higher realm think for them.
 - 3-Students were content to be known as "social bigwheels," and never stopped to consider their place in the world universe.
 - 4-Students were characterized by their vacant faces and minds. (Pictures on display in Jenkins Memorial Library, room 1907.)
- Also, the particular group had a disease known as "closed mouth." Common characteristics were:
- 1-Droopy mouths that only opened for food and drink.
 - 2-Mouths that only opened in the privacy of shower stalls and toilet booths.
 - 3-Mouths that only parted in smiles at members of the opposite sex.
 - 4-Mouths that only opened to utter "yes" for classroom rolls and other things.
- The conclusions that might be drawn from this future study would probably make sociological history . . . Just think our student body would be noted for something . . . Like this particular group aided in the downfall of the institution known as America.
- Or perhaps a conclusion that would be drawn would read as follows: "and it came to pass in those days that a terrible sigh was heard through out the world . . . The sigh was learned to have originated on the campus of East Carolina College. The reason for the noise was attributed to the fact that the student body had died of too much air when they yawned in unison . . ."

East Carolinian

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

Campus Organizations Pledge Potential Members

Twelve students here have been initiated as members of the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Twelve new students are also pledging the fraternity this quarter.

The organization, largest national service fraternity in this country, is composed of college men who are now or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the fraternity is to aid in the development of friendship and the promotion of service to humanity.

New members are as follows: Harry Bayley, Edward H. Crumpler, Walter S. Davis, Troy Wayne Kennedy, Leland Q. Knight, James H. Loggins Jr., Cecil Miller, Ray E. Donald, Russell Stancil, Ray Watson, Sammy Watson, and Jerry Wimberly.

Pledges are as follows: Joseph Barrett, Joe Cullipher, C. E. Dickerson, Joe W. Edwards, Frank Edmonston, Roland Owens, Franklin Spembeck, Henry Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Moses Wheeler, David Whitfield, and Samuel Worsley.

P.C. BUSINESS FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

John Flake has been elected president for the 1961-1962 term of the Pi Omega Pi national honorary business fraternity. She replaces Mary Elizabeth Massad president for 1960-1961.

Other new officers of the organization are Linda Thompson, vice president; Karen Brown, secretary; James Taylor, treasurer; and Jean Warren, and Glenn Edwards, co-historians.

During the recent winter rush for fraternities, Theta Chi fraternity accepted six new pledges. These pledges form the new Iota pledge class. They will undergo a minimum twelve week training period.

New pledges are: Bobby Bateman, Dan Smith, Roy Hall, Bob Washer, Tom Graziano, and J. B. Westbrook.

ETA's Angel Flight, co-educational auxiliary group to the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, has pledged ten new members as announced by Major Mary Elizabeth Powell, Angel Flight Commander. The women students will pledge for five weeks. At the end of this time, they will be accepted as Angel Flight members.

The organization, one of 41 in the nation, has among its purposes maintaining high morale in Detachment #88 of the AF ROTC at EC and furthering recognition of the AF ROTC through service to the college. Members serve as official hostesses for

military events on campus and also function as a drill unit.

Pledges of the Angel Flight are as follows: Julia Anthony, Lana L. Bonner, Sally Burdette, Jean Ingram, Kay Jackson, Linda Mills, Lou Rogers, Rhonda Styron, Janice Taylor and Sandra L. Thompson.

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority inducted ten pledges at a ceremony at the St. James Methodist Church on January 21.

The Delta pledges class received through formal rush and its officers include: President, Donnie Hicks; Vice-President, Ruth Johnson; Secretary, Cathy Shesso; Treasurer, Karen Kast; Song Leader, Dinah Nibel-link; Publicity Chairman, Panlette Ward; Scholarship Chairman, Elaine Brewer. Other pledges are Barbara Graham, Judy Doyle, and Shirley Mitten.

Because of their superior scholastic records in the business department here, four students have been accepted as members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi in a preliminary pledge service. The students will be formally initiated during spring quarter.

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business fraternity with chapters in more than a hundred colleges and universities in the United States. Its chief purposes are to recognize superior scholarship, to develop the ideal of community service and responsibility, and to join outstanding students in business in a common fellowship.

New members are as follows: Jean Warren, Glenn Edwards, James Taylor, and Joel B. Hudson.

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma recently pledged ten new girls. The pledges and officers of the pledge class are Iris Pappas, president; Nannie Sue Crawford, vice-president; Ann Richwine, secretary; and Gail Cavan, treasurer. Other pledges are Diane Burroughs, Sue Jones, Diane Adams, Laura Guartman, Jane Blue and Beverly Settan.

Learn about summer jobs on ships, yachts, fishing boats, etc. Beginners earn \$100 weekly and upwards, with room and board. No experience, earn while traveling. For detailed information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Captain H. Wohlenberg, Box 192, Bowling Green Station, New York 4, N.Y.

Slightly tired silk scarves can be rejuvenated by dipping them in very light starch and ironing while damp.

Newspaper Editor Wins Trip To New York City

Tom Jackson, editor of the *East Carolinian*, has been awarded a scholarship to the Third Annual student editor's conference on international affairs.

The conference, February 10 through 13, is co-sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association. It is expected to draw over 150 students to OPC headquarters in New York City.

One hundred scholarships, including payment for meals and rooms, and partial rebate for transportation, have been awarded to student newspaper men across the United States. For the third straight year, an *East Carolinian* editor has been the recipient of one of these awards.

A special feature of the convention will be the presentation of College Press awards to the college daily and non-daily submitting the outstanding entry of editorial, news, or feature coverage of international news and U. S. foreign policy carried in their newspaper.

Prominent speakers will include John E. Day, Director of CBS news; Edward Ware Barrett, Dean of Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University; James A. Wechsler, Editor of the *New York Post*; William P. Gray, International Editor of Life; Harold E. Laivine, Senior Editor of Newsweek; and James B. Canel, president of the American Press Association.

Interested Citizens Organize To Encourage Cultural Life Of Eastern North Carolina

Believing that Eastern North Carolina needs to give more encouragement and support to the fine arts, a group of almost forty interested citizens of the area have begun to plan ways and means of increasing interest in the cultural life of the section.

With the College as a center, a greater realization of the potentialities of the Eastern counties in the arts and a more favorable climate for the development of talent can be achieved, the group agreed at a meeting Thursday, January 19, at the home of President Leo W. Jenkins.

Those present, representing towns throughout the section, discussed the desirability of fostering the arts and completed an informal organization. Earl E. Beach, director of the college music department, acted as chairman.

The new organization has planned for the near future a series of meetings to discuss the arts. The charter members also expressed intention of keeping in touch with each other through letters and programs at the college.

"Although Eastern North Carolina has a rich cultural heritage," Dr. Jenkins said, in discussing the role of the college in the cultural life of this section of the state, "the true potential of this area has not been reached. It has been brought to my attention on several occasions that some effort should be made through a central agency such as East Carolina College to encourage development of the arts in our eastern communities."

He told the group meeting here Thursday that East Carolina has an investment from the state of a \$19 million plant, a well-trained faculty, an art department of nine members, and a music faculty of twenty members, all of whom are eager to serve not only East Carolina students but others of this part of the state.

Pitt County Senator Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, pointing out the rich cultural heritage of other nations and areas, said that Eastern North Carolina has not done as much as it should in fostering our arts.

A number of practical suggestions to create interest in the arts were made during the evening. President William Shaw of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co., Rocky Mount, said that paintings by East Carolina art students might be exhibited in the banks of Rocky Mount and Greenville.

Mrs. Frank Holding of Smithfield, stated that music students giving senior recitals at the college might repeat their performances in nearby towns.

Ovid W. Pierce, faculty member here and a member of the N. C. Tercentenary committee, indicated the need of making students more conscious of Eastern North Carolina's past. He suggested that the counties might become interested in presenting to the college portraits of the men for whom they were named.

Charles White of Greenville spoke of the annual college Entertainment Series as an asset to the area and discussed ways of increasing interest in and attendance at attractions presenting top artists.

Henry Bek, editor of the *Goldboro News Argus* and a trustee of the College, endorsed a proposal by Gilbert Stephenson of Murfreesboro and F. Richard Atkinson of Greenville that the group continue to meet and work as an organization interested in the cultural life of Eastern North Carolina.

Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris of Seaboard, author and president of the N. C. Literary and Historical Society, told the group that she would like to see the society hold its next meeting here if arrangements could be made.

Group Discusses Immediate Needs, Teacher Salaries

Senator Robert Lee Humber and Representatives Frank M. Wooten and Clifton W. Everett of Pitt County met with faculty members Tuesday night, Jan. 24, to discuss the needs of the college and legislation affecting the college which might be considered by the N. C. General Assembly.

The meeting in the Joyner Library was sponsored by the campus organizations of the American Association of University Professors and the N. C. Education Association. Dr. Wellington B. Gray, AAUP president, acted as chairman.

East Carolina President Leo W. Jenkins told those present that the college has made a positive approach in requesting funds to carry out the college program. Only what is considered essential to do a good job, he explained, has been included in budget requests for the next biennium.

Desirability of salary increases was emphasized by a number of those attending the meeting as essential to maintaining a competent, well-trained faculty at the college.

President Jenkins made it clear that he considers adequate funds for salaries of first importance among needs of the college. Securing new faculty members and keeping efficient and experienced members of the present staff, he said, depends largely on whether the college can meet salary requirements in a competitive market for teachers.

Art Student Shows Oil Paintings

Presently on display in Rawl building's third floor Kate Lewis Gallery is the senior art exhibit of Pat Smith, Boado.

Mrs. Boado, a former student of Gordon, will display her work through Dr. Wellington Gray and Mr. John February 11. Her exhibit is composed of a series of paintings, all done in oils.

An active member of the Art Club, Mrs. Boado was a charter member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and represented that sorority as their homecoming sponsor last year. She was also a member of the Inter-Sorority Council last year.

Her plans for the future include caring for her young son and teaching art in the public schools.



Glenn Jernigan and former President J. D. Messick are pictured above with Governor Terry Sanford at Kennedy's inauguration.

A weekly drawing for collector's record albums will be held for the next two weeks by Philip Morris Inc. Each album contains five records.

Rules for this drawing are as follows:

- Persons wishing to enter will write their name and address on an empty Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, or Philip Morris package and deposit it in the Student Union.
- All entries must be in by 1:00 p.m. on Friday, February 3 or Friday, February 10 as the drawings will be made at this time.
- Five winners will be selected each week.
- There will be a limit of one album per individual.

SGA Retires Famous Jersey; Elect Azalea Representative

At a recent meeting of the Student Government Association, Treasurer Charlie Mann presented two appropriations that had been approved by the Budget Committee. The Senate passed both appropriations.

The East Carolina College Band was given an additional \$450.00 to finance a tour in Virginia by the band. The band tours are good advertisements for East Carolina and are instrumental in bringing many students here. The appropriation will be used for bus fare.

The college yearbook, the BUCCANER, was appropriated an additional \$1500.00. The increased enrollment has necessitated the printing of additional yearbooks to be distributed spring quarter.

The Senate also voted to retire football jersey number fifteen of Glenn Bass. Bass has been considered by many an outstanding halfback during his four years of Pirate fame. He has been an All-Conference selection for two years, made honorable mention on the Small College All-American football team, and was voted the outstanding Small College back in a bowl game which was played over the Christmas holidays featuring All-Americans of both small and large colleges. His plans after graduation include professional football. There have been only two other East Carolina football players to sign professional contracts.

John Lasater was elected to represent East Carolina College at the Azalea Festival in the spring.

This year's meeting of the North State Student Government Association will be held at Lenoir Rhyne college on February 17. The East Carolina delegates will be announced at a later date.

The members of the Senate were given a test on Parliamentary Procedure which everyone is required to pass. The test was given by the Parliamentarian, Raymond Gillikin.

A committee headed by Treasurer Charlie Mann was appointed to make suggestions for Senate approval on where to draw the line for Student Government appropriations. Each year the amount requested by organizations far exceeds the amount that can be appropriated.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity undertook a share of the local "53 Minute March of Cerebral Palsy" as a volunteer project, on January 17.

Bob Baird, chairman of the group, and the other thirteen Pika pledges participating, canvassed an area ten blocks wide and two blocks deep. Earlier in the evening, the Pika pledge class of 24 men took the National Pledge Test — a comprehensive test on the history of Pi Kappa Alpha and their pledge training.

Future members of the fall and winter pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha are as follows:

*Hampton, Virginia—Interested in all majors.

*East Orange, New Jersey—Interested in "top" people, only, for primary, grammar, art and crafts, English and social studies, home economics, mathematics, P. S. Music.

*Baltimore County, Maryland—Interested in all majors.

*Norfolk County, Virginia—Interested in all majors.

NONTEACHING

*Public Housing Administration—Interested in accounting majors (men).

*Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.—Interested in accounting majors and business administration majors.

*Aetna Casualty and Surety Company—Interested in men for field representatives and underwriters.

*State Board of Health—Need men for V. D. Program (any major).

*Burroughs Corporation—Want men for accounting and sales.

*Arthur Anderson & Company—Want men for accounting.

*A. M. Pullen & Company—Want accountants.

*Upjohn Company—Need men with science background for sales positions.

*Brochures are available in Placement Service office.

Representatives To Interview '61 Graduates For Positions

Representatives from the schools and firms listed below will be on campus before the end of the winter quarter to conduct interviews. Students wishing to talk with one or more of these representatives, should go to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment.

- TEACHING**
- Arlington County, Virginia—Need teachers for primary, grammar, Spanish, French, library science, mathematics, girls physical education science.
 - Louisburg, N. C.—Need public school music, business education, social studies, coach-social studies, mathematics, primary.
 - Harford County, Maryland—Interested in all majors.
 - Roanoke, Virginia—Interested in primary, grammar, dramatics, Spanish, French, guidance, library science, mathematics, music (band, choral, public school), girls physical education, science.
 - Forsyth County, N. C.—Interested in primary, grammar, guidance, industrial arts, library science, mathematics, band, science, social studies.
 - Newport News, Virginia—Interested in all majors.
 - Montgomery County, Maryland—Interested in "top" people regardless of major; greatest needs are primary, grammar, French, Spanish, girls physical education, mathematics, general science, industrial arts, special education.
 - Prince William County, Virginia—Need primary, grammar, art, busi-
- TEACHING**
- Baltimore County, Maryland—Interested in all majors.
 - Roanoke, Virginia—Interested in primary, grammar, dramatics, Spanish, French, guidance, library science, mathematics, music (band, choral, public school), girls physical education, science.
 - Forsyth County, N. C.—Interested in primary, grammar, guidance, industrial arts, library science, mathematics, band, science, social studies.
 - Newport News, Virginia—Interested in all majors.
 - Montgomery County, Maryland—Interested in "top" people regardless of major; greatest needs are primary, grammar, French, Spanish, girls physical education, mathematics, general science, industrial arts, special education.
 - Prince William County, Virginia—Need primary, grammar, art, busi-

BSU To Hear Missions Speaker Monday Night

The BSU will have Mr. Ben C. Fisher as guest speaker here on February sixth. Mr. Fisher will also meet with the Publicity committee of the BSU and the Greenville Ministerial Association.

Mr. Fisher's topic of speech will be that of Missions. He will be promoting the Student Missions Conference which will be held on the campus of Southeastern Seminary the first week-end of March.

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"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discuss throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold steel, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Lek," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a typy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-Alto smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Swimming Team Home Tonight, Cagers Host AC Friday

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

ECC's cage Pirates had their feud with Western Carolina canceled last Friday night due to bad weather conditions, but the Appalachian contest Monday night threw the Bucs back in action against top flight opposition. The Apps had an 8-2 mark prior to the Buc contest. Coach Earl Smith's five possessed an impressive 9-3 loop mark before tip-off time. What has been the success of the East Carolina basketball quint in maintaining a winning success?

One of the primary reasons for the success of the ECC five has been the hustle of the team as a whole. Behind this spirited aggregation has been Coach Earl Smith, a great competitor in athletic circles. Of course, the able assistance of Coach Wendall Carr has also been primary factor in the team's success. Coach Carr, a Wake Forest graduate, has his hands full during the cage campaign because the ex-Demon-Deacon athletic is the faculty intra-mural director. This is an occupation which is as creditable to the school as any named employment.

With two fine gentlemen as these men are the ECC fans can see why the cage quint has been a success. A logical explanation to inform the readers why most of the basketball players give it everything they have can be explained in one easy phrase, simply because they love the game of basketball.

The material that Coach Smith has available is outstanding. When you have all stars in your club, there is a tendency for the team play to be lacking, and also that same hustle which has already been mentioned.

But the boys realize that if they are not trying to play as a team and give the fans plenty of hustle that Coach Smith has some top flight bench strength to enter the game. A run down of the first six men who see considerable action practically every game will help generalize these cagers.

All-Conference Cotton Clayton deserves everything ever mentioned concerning him in his press clippings. The star guard is one of the most gifted basketball players ever to come out of scholastic circles in the state of North Carolina. Cotton does everything exceptionally well, and he has thrown many a good shot out the window in order to aid his teammates in the scoring column. Cotton's passing, rebounding, and deadly shooting in the clutch has pulled the Pirates out of a jam many times during the current cage season. Cotton's 15-point average is second only to Captain Don Smith, but the 6-3 guard probably could be higher in the scoring department if he would take more shots.

Captain Don Smith is the second individual who deserves praise. A Portsmouth, Virginia native, the Pirate forward is the leading scorer and rebounder of the team. Possessing all the qualities of a great basketball player, being 6'5" tall, lanky, and having the knack to grab the rebounds has aided Don since his basketball days began at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth. Captain Smith usually hits best on a deadly jump shot, and tip-ins.

Adjacent Clayton, at the other guard post, is Charlie Lewis, a sensational competitor in this great game. Charlie has been hitting at above a 14 point average throughout the season. The Junior guard is exceptionally fast on a great deal of lay-ups on the fast break or one-handed push shots. Charlie is all over the floor during each contest. His hustle and determination is an example to the team that many teams do not possess.

Speaking of hustlers, we can not leave dependable Ben Bowes out of the picture. "This boy gives you all he has." Coach Smith has been quoted as saying. A good hook shot characterizes his shooting ability. Being called the sixth man means nothing to Benny.

What with Bill Ote, the New Jersey Freshman, who has been nothing short of sensational in there, where could you fit the 6'5" Bowes? Ote, an ex-Marine Corps member has hit consistently underneath the basket for the five this season. The veteran 6'6" cager should have a brilliant career during his stay at ECC.

Lacy West has filled his forward spot with brilliance since coming back from the holidays. Lacy is a great competitor and is averaging 10 points per contest. The ECC forward is known for his outside shooting and can kill the opposition when he is hitting. A good passer and a floor man to watch is this Buc forward. Only a sophomore, Lacy should be tremendous before his basketball career terminates at ECC.

Of course, these six boys and the two coaches are just part of the ECC five. The boys who have to take a back seat during the games but work just as hard in practice should receive recognition. Some of these players could easily start for other teams in the loop, but Coach Smith has been forced to limit them to light action due to the caliber of players he already has at hand.

These players are freshmen and sophomores and should fill in Coach Smith's plans next season in a big way. It is hard to pick a star out of stars composing the 1960-61 ECC Pirates. The ability to play as a team and not as an individual star has been a contributing factor to Coach Earl Smith's Pirates during this season.

Trip To Europe Designed By Club; Itinerary Covers Interesting Points

Outdoor living in the sun, surf, and sand of the sunny Mediterranean is combined with historical and cultural sightseeing in a 21-day, all-inclusive European jet tour designed by Air France and Club Mediterrane. The French vacation club with an international membership of young adults. Highlight of the tour is a 10-day stay at Caphalu, the club's private village on the island of Sicily, where a program of sports activity, entertainment, and relaxation is planned.

The travel portion of the tour includes all-jet transportation via Air France to Paris and Rome. Twenty separate departures have been scheduled throughout the season beginning May 28 and ending October 8, 1961. All departures originate in New York with Air France 707 Intercontinental jet economy flight to Paris.

The itinerary covers many points of interest. Four days are allotted to Paris for visits to the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and Montmartre. A luncheon at the Club Mediterrane's Paris Club House is also on the agenda.

From Paris, groups will be flown to Rome aboard Air France swift Caravelle jets and will proceed directly to Caphalu for the outdoor living segment of the tour. The club has transformed the village in the sun into a Polynesian paradise and living is Tahitian in flavor. The rule of the village is informality and great fellowship.

Club Mediterrane provides all facilities for virtually every water sports — sailing, water skiing, skin diving, and fishing among them. All equipment is furnished by the club and is covered by the all-inclusive price of the tour.

From Caphalu the tour continues through Italy with sightseeing stops at the ruins of Pompeii, the Blue Grotto at Capri, and the sights of Naples. Three complete days are devoted to the ancient city of Rome with excursions to the Castle Saint-Angelo, a private fortress of the popes during the middle ages, the Coliseum, the Forum, and Vatican City. In Rome tour members will board Air France jetliners for the return trip to New York via Paris.

The all-inclusive cost of the 21-day tour is \$898.90. The price includes transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing trips, and entitles tour participants to membership in the Club Mediterrane. Further information and details may be obtained at Air France offices throughout the country or at local travel agencies.

East Carolina will be host to Florida University tonight with the meet getting underway at 8:00 p.m. Carolina and V.P.I. have been the only swimming meets the progressive Bucs have lost thus far in the young season.

"These boys have really been working hard," Coach Ray Martinez said in a recent interview. Great progress has been shown by the Pirates, and ECC fans will have a chance to see their heroes in action tonight when the East Carolina swimming team opposes the five Southeastern Champion Gators. This will be the first of two meets with the champs. ECC and Florida University tackle each other at Gainesville, Florida on February 27 in a meet that will also see the University of Miami participate.

"Our leaders have been Tommy Carroll and Tommy Tucker," the swimming mentor said. Improvement has been tremendous for the Bucs, and Coach Martinez seems to think that he has some outstanding underclassmen to aid the Pirates this season. Jim Roberts, Ray Stevens, Virgil Newburn, Miles Bearfoot, Gary Walter, Steve Van Every, Phil Turner, and Lou Sullivan are prospects that have been showing progress. The latter was a great diver at Myers Park, High School in Charlotte.

Outstanding Sophomore Ed Zschau has been a great contribution to the team and will be a feature attraction in the meet tonight. Coach Martinez thinks that Ed will break former Buc Star Bob Sawyer's NAIA record, in the time breast stroke. Sawyer was two time champion in this event.

The meet should be one of the outstanding athletic events this winter at East Carolina. The visitors specialize in swimming a great deal. The only other school from the Southeastern conference that the Bucs have faced was Georgia, and the Bulldogs went down 58-37.

Besides the re-match with Florida in Gainesville, Florida the Pirates will swim against Miami that same night in a tri-meet, on February 27. The ECC swimmers journey to Florida State at Tallahassee, Florida on February 28. Virginia Military Institute will conclude the regular season for the Bucs in individual team meets. However, the NAIA championship will be held at Detroit, Michigan on March 16, 17, and 18. Coach Ray Martinez will take his crew to the motor city for the big meet. In 1957 the Bucs were the NAIA champs.



COACH RAY MARTINEZ will aid the ECC swimmers when the Bucs oppose Florida U. tonight.

Campus Tourney Shares Spotlight

The Pike and KA fraternities played last night in the first round elimination of the intramural basketball tournament. The winner of tonight's contest was to meet Lambda Chi in the 10 p.m. feature game. Thus, the winner of the first game was forced to play two contests.

The winner of the second game will play Sigma Nu at a later date for the regular league championship. The ECC Championship Tournament begins on February 8. In other intramural news the wrestling tournament is in progress at the present time. Practice sessions started last week for the tourney. The favorite to win the championship is former Virginia State champion, Bob Turgwell from Norview High School in Norfolk, Virginia.

Other wrestling participants of concern are John Burgess, James Corbett, and Bob James. The latter is a promising freshman. The tournament will be conducted by Coach Wilburn, a veteran at the wrestling profession.

Jim Stanton won the Winter Quarter Novice Table Tennis Tournament by defeating hard hitting Mickey Fleming in two consecutive games by scores of 21-18, 22-20. This tournament was the largest novice event that has ever been held by the College Union. It was also evident that the standard of play among novice players has risen a great deal. Stanton's consistent chop returns and hard slams finally stopped Fleming in the finals. Fleming's fine backhand shots previously stopped the excellent defensive play of Fleetwood Lilly in the semi-finals. These matches were considered to be the most interesting ever played in a novice event (19-21, 21-16, 21-12). Fleming also halted June Grimes (21-11, 18-21, 13-13), Dickey Bobbett and Whitely Matthews.

Stanton defeated E. J. King in the first round, then stopped Chip Gray and sandpaper player Dan Ray. The semi-finals brought Stanton and George Kellenberger together for three hard fought games. Kellenberger won the first game 21-19, only to have Stanton return with two (21-18, 21-11), and then go on to win the Novice Championship. The most improved player of the tournament was Jim Roberts. Robert's forehand and backhand shots, combined with a well formed style of play, overcame James Branton and Dave Nanny in the first two rounds, but was unable to hit through the chop defense of Fleetwood Lilly in the quarter finals.

Stanton's win places him on the EC non-novice list, and as a result will make him ineligible for participation in future Novice Events. A Camping and Outing Club is soon to be organized in the Physical Education Department. All students interested in forming a camping and outing club are urged to attend an organizational meeting at the gym on Monday, February 6 at 4:30 p.m. in room 108. Camping techniques, types of camps, camp counseling opportunities and camping trips, will be discussed. Both men and women students are invited to attend this meeting.

Students who are unable to attend the first meeting, but are interested in joining the group or applying for a summer camp job, contact Miss Gay Hogan in the Physical Education Department.

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"SHE WALKS BY NIGHT"
Starring **BELINDA LEE**
STATE Theatre

Revenge will be a key word when the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs are entertained here Friday night. For it was the team from Wilson which handed EC a loss on the last conference game of the season last year. Tip-off time is set for eight o'clock p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Coach Jack McComas, who learned his basketball at N.C. State under Everett Case, is seeking to continue along the upset trail. His team defeated the league-leading Appalachian Mountaineers at Boone this past week, and that made the North State Conference race even that much closer. Three top stars anchor his quintet, and when working together they are a match for any team in the North State Conference. Pirate faithfuls will remember Dick Knox, the 6'2" senior from Indianapolis, Indiana. It was Knox who triggered the attack that led to an eventual AC win last year. Knox averaged eighteen points per game last season, and he has continued along that path so far.

Another of the trio is Jerry Fritz, the former Wilmington Junior College standout. Fritz, a 6'2" letterman, led the Bulldogs on offense last season with over eighteen points per game. The sophomore from Sison, New Jersey is entirely capable of hitting two score on any night. The third member of this triumvirate is senior Jack Boyd an even 6 footer who hails from Yeidan, Pa. Boyd started for Duke University in his sophomore year, and was a defensive standout. Then Boyd transferred to AC, and added a scoring punch to his repertoire of basketball skills. Currently Jack Boyd is leading the Wilson team in scoring, and he has seen several very fruitful nights this season, pointwise.

While these three carry the brunt of the load, other players have their parts. Ernie Oden, Dale Fillingame, Jon Eskew, Bobby Atkinson, and Bill Shoulders all see action in one capacity or another. The strength of this club is shown by the facts that they defeated Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian, both conference leaders.

Sport Claim Tragedies

Boxing's tragic victims—the dead, crippled and punchdrunk—are increasing to an alarming degree, with 18 young men having met death in the ring over the last twelve months.

Even this statistic, quoted in an article in the November Reader's Digest, doesn't begin to tell the whole story. In addition to the dead there are those who might be better off dead—the mumbling, shuffling physical and mental cripples whose exposure to the "sport" has left them hopelessly damaged.

Author James Stewart-Gordon points out that professional boxing is not the only area where death and destruction lurk in the ring. Last April 17, Charles Mohr, a University of Wisconsin senior, died after an intercollegiate bout. Just ten days later Mickey Goluboff, an 18-year-old inmate of the Green Bay, Wisconsin reformatory, was killed in a match. Both fights were supervised, both fought according to rules far stricter than those in professional fights, yet both resulted in death. The article describes other "case histories" of boxers killed or mangled in the ring, and tells why such injuries are inevitable, no matter how well supervised the bout.

It quotes Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, physiology professor at Chicago's George Williams College: "Based on deaths per number of participants, boxing is 83 times more deadly than high-school football, 50 times more deadly than college football."

Reaction to boxing's brutality has begun, reports Stewart-Gordon. The University of Wisconsin banned boxing after Charles Mohr's death. Annapolis, West Point and the Coast Guard Academy have given up intercollegiate boxing as have all schools east of the Mississippi.

The article suggests it may be time for the rest of our country's schools, as well as other organizations, to stop capitalizing on the broken lives and bodies of boxing's tragic victims.

STARTS FRIDAY
"THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
(In Color)
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"SHE WALKS BY NIGHT"
Starring **BELINDA LEE**
STATE Theatre

This grudge match event put one club ahead of the 1-1 record that is held between EC and AC. Last season, while EC was compiling a 15-9 overall record, AC was very busy making their own 17-14 mark. On Feb. 18, the last game of the season for both squads, places EC at Wilson. The two games are always good spectator contests, and this coming game should be no exception.

The heated rivalry between the two sometimes reaches intense proportions, but overall it's all in good fun. The visitors' side will probably be filled and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected for the upcoming encounter. Chants from both sides of the court will resound throughout the halls of the gym. Closely following each other will ring out cries from both terminals and the noise sound will be a new high by tip-off time. One of the most colorful nights of the entire intercollegiate basketball season is in store for this coming Friday night.

For EC, this is the last game of a four game home stand, during which one game was called off until an undecided later date. However, the Pirates return home Saturday night week, when they face the Christians from Elon. Coach Earl Smith eyes each game as an indicator as to how his club will do in the post-season tournament, which will declare the conference championship. So when the two teams clash, something other than the school colors will be seen.

The United States uses about 812 billion gallons of water a day from an available daily supply of about 515 billion gallons.

The first U. S. railroad tunnel was built near Johnstown, Pa., in 1833.



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