

Tickets for the All-Sorority Spectacular, scheduled for Friday, March 10, Austin Auditorium, may be obtained from any sorority woman and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the Chapel fund.

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

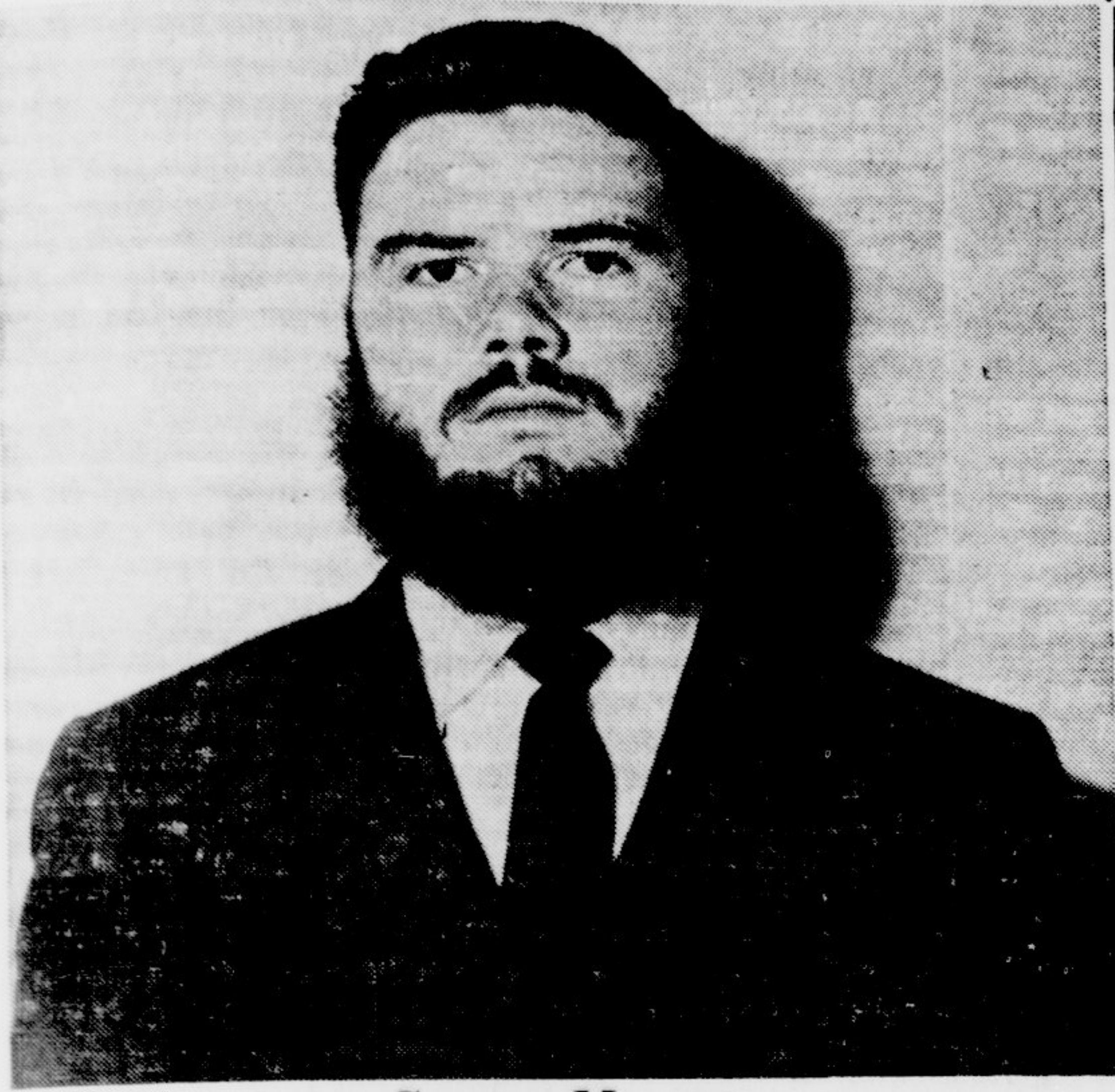
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Volume XXXVI

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

Number 20

## SGA Elections Slated For March 16



George Magus

### George Magus, Otis Strother Run For The Office Of SGA President

Otis Strother and George Magus, are the candidates competing for the 1961-62 office of President of the Student Government Association. Both men are anticipating a hard struggle for this presidency, and both are anxiously seeking the winner's flag.

The battle for the vice-president position is being fought between KA's Merle Summers and Theta Chi's Ken Trogdon. Just as Strother and Magus are qualified for the Presidential spot, so are Trogdon and Summers qualified for the V.P. spot.

Nancy Coggins and Carole Rankin are in the race for the Secretary position, while Bob Ward has already captured the position of Treasurer. Running for the assistant treasurer's position are Malcolm Burris and Jimmy Chestnut.

One of the more frantic races of the election will be the race for Historian. Three students are running and each of them have the required qualifications. They are Jayne Chandler, Libby Cooke, and Giles Hopkins.

Seeking the Men's Judiciary spots are Michael Keziah and Don Graziano for chairman; Michael Wilkinson, Robert Christeson and Doug Robertson for vice chairman; Jerry Person, secretary; and closing out the list and running for member at large are Fred Wright, Ronnie Hickman, and Floyd Hardison, Jr.

The Woman's Judiciary positions are up-till-now, virtually unopposed. Barbara Schwab is running for chairman, Faye Abernathy for vice chairman, Dinah Nibelink, Det Spence, and Cynthia Kennedy for secretary, and Donnie Hicks and Ellen Wilson for member at large.

There are also 59 girls running for the positions of marshal. Otis Strother, a music major from Wilmington, N. C. is a candidate for the office of President of the SGA.

Otis served as freshman class vice president and president, presidential assistant to the SGA president, and

he was also on the points committee. During his sophomore year, Otis served as vice president and president of his class, and secretary-treasurer of the men's judiciary. This year he is chairman of the Men's Judiciary, a member of the executive board and he was an SGA representative to the State Student Legislature.

He is also a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and has served as corresponding secretary, and is now holding the position as ritualist.

Otis is on the Board of Directors of the Circle K Club, and he is also a member of the College Band and Orchestra. He has participated in "The Bartered Bride," and is currently engaged in "South Pacific."

Otis stated concerning the election "Three years of student government experience at East Carolina have convinced me of the worth of student self-government—we need more opportunities for more interested students. I feel that student government on campus is lagging, we must work harder on the tasks that are before us than has been done in the past."

If elected Otis Strother will try to improve on the following conditions:

1. An active student government— "There's an urgent need to see that more students are encouraged to take an active interest in student government. More representation is needed on standing committees."
2. A stronger Entertainment Series— "I'd like to see the student government hold a special survey for the entire student body to determine their preferred entertainment selection. We need stronger variety. Perhaps, an outstanding man of letters could visit our campus to lecture and speak personally with interested students."
3. Revision and thorough enforcement of the Student Point System— "There's a need for reevaluation of the point system now in use. Its enforcement has been lax during the past year. Let's make it work or

let's dispense with it entirely."

4. Rebuild Student Development Council—"A large percentage of our graduates are teachers and they leave our state to find work. Let's try to eliminate this practice by letting our hometown legislators know we're for increases in teacher's salaries. Also, we need to let them know the continued problems of our growing college."

5. Later permission for campus dances or special weekends—"I don't see why a special calendar can't be arranged to provide later permission at Homecoming, special organizational weekends, and other occasions. This would solve any complications that would arise with the Dean of Women's Office."

6. Explore the possibilities of a Daily newspaper—"The campus newspaper is one of our best means of communication with the entire student body. We need to exploit this

(Continued on Page 5)



Otis Strother

### Marines Earn Credits

### ECC Offers Two-Year Branch Of Instruction At Base

A two-year branch of the college is to be established at the Camp Lejeune Marine Base near Jacksonville, the State Board of Higher Education decided recently.

The branch is the first of its kind in North Carolina, though similar programs are carried on throughout the nation. Credits earned through the two-year branch will be transferred to any recognized college in the nation, Dr. Leo Jenkins, president, said.

"The program will be self-supporting. Tuition and fees paid by the students will be sufficient to operate the entire center, so that an appropriation will not become a part of the college budget," Dr. Jenkins noted. Director of Higher Education J. Harris Purks commented that no state tax funds will be appropriated for the branch.

The Marine Corps will provide books for the library, and classes will be conducted in the library. "A director and the nucleus of a full time staff will be employed in the future," Dr. Jenkins stated. The remaining teaching staff will be obtained from qualified people in the base area and from college faculty on a part-time basis.

Emphasizing the caliber of teaching personnel available, Dr. Jenkins said the Marines reported as of December 1960, there were 31 persons holding Ph. D. degrees and 108 holding Master's degrees in the base area. Retired Marine personnel provide a further source of instructors.

Jenkins' Reaction "I have a great deal of confidence in this center and feel that it will probably be an exceedingly strong school, because of the caliber of instructors available," Dr. Jenkins stated. "From another viewpoint," he continued, "we feel that it is the responsibility of state institutions such as East Carolina College to extend education in our area as far as it is feasible."

"We are particularly happy to bring this opportunity to the 30,000 some-thousand military personnel in that area," Dr. Jenkins added. Officials of Camp Lejeune requested that a branch school be established there last year. Camp Lejeune has been offering courses for several

years under an extension service plan carried on through East Carolina. Purk noted that base officials wanted to establish a branch college "because under Southern Association rules, only one year out of four can be applied toward a degree."

"Under the program, people who complete work at the center will probably enroll at colleges throughout the United States and in the world, as well as at East Carolina College, to earn their ultimate degrees," Dr. Jenkins said. The program will afford an opportunity for young service men to continue their education while in service. Many older men have taken advantage of extension courses in preparing for retirement and advancing in rank.

Present plans require that each department of instruction for the base will be the responsibility of the corresponding department chairman at the college, in content of course taught and employment of instructors. Liaison between the college and base will be the responsibility of Director of Extension Dr. Ralph Brimley, Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert Holt, will have the overall responsibility of supervising instruction at the base. "This will be done through the newly appointed director of the branch," Dr. Jenkins noted.

Typical freshmen and sophomore courses in all areas will be taught.

### Poindexter Heads ACC Organization

Dr. James E. Poindexter of the English department will serve for a two-year term as president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

With other new AAUP officers, he was elected at the annual conference of the organization at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the past week-end.

Also elected to office were Dr. Barbara Brandon, Professor of History and Political Science at Women's College, vice-president; and Dr. Jean Swanson, Professor of Music at Meredith College, executive secretary.

Representatives of fourteen North Carolina colleges and the national headquarters of the American Association of University Professors were present. Attending from East Carolina, in addition to Dr. Poindexter, were Dr. Wellington Gray, Dr. John Howell, Dr. Charles Price, and Dr. Frances Adams.

### Junior Meeting Set

ATTENTION JUNIORS: There will be a junior class meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Austin room 122. Plans will be made for the annual Junior-Senior Dance.

### Tryouts For Play

Dr. Ralph Rives, associate director of the Playhouse, has announced that the next major production will be Separate Tables and tryouts for parts will be conducted tonight and tomorrow night. Since McGinnis Auditorium is now being used by the crew for South Pacific tryouts have been scheduled in Austin 208 at 7:00 p.m.

There are 14 parts and all students are invited to attend this initial event. Students do not have to be members of the Playhouse to try out.

### Theta Chi Holds Formal Dedication Of Fraternity House; Dean Mallory Speaks

The Theta Chi fraternity house was formally opened during a reception conducted by the brothers of Epsilon Iota chapter before Quarter break. The reception was attended by an estimated 300 guests.

President L. S. Guy, Mrs. E. B. Harris, housemother, and Dr. Charles S. Harris, faculty advisor, greeted the guests as they arrived. The brothers served as guides to conduct the visitors on a tour of the house and grounds. Among those present for the occasion were faculty and administrative members, local dignitaries, parents of the hosts, and officers and members of other district Theta Chi chapters.

The house, located at 414 W. 4th St., is a two-story red shingle structure, trimmed in white, housing approximately 25 brothers. It was purchased by Theta Chi last August, and has undergone extensive remodeling, including renovation of the basement for use as a social room, wall to wall carpeting downstairs, and a modern shower system. The house contains a completely separate apartment for the housemother.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dean James Mallory, whose help and influence have guided Theta Chi and other fraternities on campus. In his speech, Dean Mallory congratulated the fraternity on its work, and challenged the brothers to go on to greater things, and to look to the future. Speaking to the brothers and the guests, Dean Mallory stated, "We must conduct ourselves more responsibly and maturely. We must make provisions and conscientious efforts to better ourselves intellectually and spiritually. We must stop drifting in the stream of mediocrity. We should broaden our horizons. We must put our faith in God and not be too materialistic. This then is the challenge of the future."

President L. S. Guy announced the

formal dedication of the house. The house was dedicated to the brotherhood of Theta Chi as a monument to the boys who made it possible. The housemother's apartment was dedicated separately to Mrs. E. B. Harris, whose help and encouragement has

been of great inspiration to the brothers.

During the afternoon, refreshments were served from a table set with silver candelabra, and various floral arrangements.



THETA CHI HOUSE . . . formally opened during a reception before the Quarter break. Dean Mallory dedicated the house before an estimated 300 guests.

### 'South Pacific' To Open Soon

### Johl, Hancock Star In SGA's Musical Of The Year

On March 21, the SGA's musical, "South Pacific" will open in McGinnis Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.

The budget for the show is \$3,300, the largest sum the SGA has ever appropriated for a dramatic production.

"Set design and construction, lighting, and scene changes are by far the most complex in the history of the annual SGA musicals," said Corinne Rickert, director of the musical. According to Tom Hull, technical director, the scenic design by Paul R. Minnis of the art department is created to emphasize the gay splendor of the South Pacific Islands. For the first time, the set will extend through the proscenium arch into the audience. Such sets as a South Pacific beach and a seven-foot shower

stall are examples of the technical complexities.

The experienced cast is headed by Betty Hancock as the high spirited Ensign Nellie Forbush, a navy nurse and Peter Johl as Emile de Becque, a middle-aged French planter. Miss Hancock and Johl are voice majors and both have had extensive operatic experience. Here at East Carolina, Miss Hancock has performed in "Sister Angelica" and "The Old Maid and the Thief." Johl worked in musical. According to Tom Hull, technical director, the scenic design by Paul R. Minnis of the art department is created to emphasize the gay splendor of the South Pacific Islands. For the first time, the set will extend through the proscenium arch into the audience. Such sets as a South Pacific beach and a seven-foot shower

Bob Christesen, a newcomer to the East Carolina playhouse portrays the "likeable" American marine, Lt. Joseph Cable. Bob, a former player in the House of Representatives, has had radio and television experience in Washington, D.C. Here at EC, he is a member of the College Choir and Chapel Choir, and on the recent choir tour he was featured as soloist.

Marilyn Singleton plays the vascular Bloody Mary. She has had professional experience, and has also performed in a number of productions at Montreat College. This is her first performance here.

Bob Kornegay returns to play the earthy, organizing seabee, Luther Billis. Kornegay, a member of the College Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Phi Mu Alpha Men's Chorus has appeared in "Carousel," "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie Get Your Gun," and

"The Bartered Bride." Carol Barham, a petite freshman nicknamed "Twinkles," plays the charming, Tonginese Lait. Miss Barham appeared in "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Ben Avery and Doug Mitchell, familiar playhouse veterans, play the roles of Captain Bracket and Commander Harbison.

Corinne Rickert, of the playhouse and dramatics director of the musical said about the production, "I am sure this will be the biggest and best musical ever produced at East Carolina." Donald Hayes, of the music department, musical director said, "The music choreography, choral numbers, and solos are of the finest quality."

Ira Findaly is in charge of choreography and Ronnie Cox of Greenville will be featured as the lead dancer.

"The musical score for 'South Pacific' is the best we have ever used here at East Carolina," said Donald Hayes, musical director for the production. The musical score requires a larger orchestra than has been used for East Carolina musicals. This year a 27 piece orchestra will be used.

"In 20 days, the playhouse and the music department with the help and cooperation of the SGA, President Jenkins and numerous college personnel have put together the most outstanding musical in the history of East Carolina," continued Mr. Hayes.

### Campus Sororities Combine Talents To Present 'Broadway In The Spring'

"Broadway in the Spring" will be the theme of the Sorority Spectacular which will be presented on Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium.

This presentation will be given by the eight sororities on campus as a benefit for the Chapel Fund. This is the first benefit that has been given to raise money for the new chapel. Each sorority is doing a take off on a Broadway musical or familiar Broadway hit tunes.

Tri Sigma is presenting songs from "Pajama Game"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Can Can"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "I'll Abner"; Kappa Delta, "Carousel"; and Chi Omega, "South Pacific." Alpha Phi will model the latest fashions in their "Fashions in Reviews"; Delta Zeta will present "Memories of Broadway"; and Alpha Xi Delta will present "Ghostville Hit Parade," a take off on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade.

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the program, and advisors are Miss Sophie Fischel and Miss Gay Hogan.

Alpha Omicron Pi are in charge of Publicity; Delta Zeta, tickets, and Tri Sigma, letters to the faculty members. Kappa Delta is overseeing the production and programs, and Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Phi are in charge of the set.

A first, second and third prize ribbon will be presented to the winners, which will be judged by the faculty members non-affiliated with any sorority.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets can be purchased from any sorority girl, or at the door.

### Candidates Speak

Candidates for Student Government Association offices in the March election will speak in McGinnis Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. March 14.

The SGA, urges the student body to attend these speeches. For those students who are unable to hear the speeches firsthand, campus Radio WWWS will broadcast them the following night.

# Students Forget Duties Election Day, Importance Of Our SGA President

"Caesar, beware the Ides of March!" These words, according to Shakespeare, rang out in the streets of Rome to forewarn the governmental death of the Roman Empire dictated by Julius Caesar.

However, the Ides of March will give us, as students at East Carolina, an opportunity to peacefully and democratically select the governmental body that will lead us through the coming year.

One week from today approximately one third of the campus population will elect a president to head our Student Government Association and to represent our school at regional, state, and national conferences. The man elected will be representative of our school wherever he appears, officially and unofficially.

Why will even less than one third of the total number of students enrolled at East Carolina (and the greatest part of these from fraternities, sororities, veterans, and girls' dormitories) cast a vote to elect this person? Is it because the other two thirds do not realize the importance and influence of the president of our SGA? Our SGA possesses student powers probably beyond the realization of the majority of the student body. With these powers this association is enabled to act in ways most beneficial to the students. It is capable of carrying out policies now that were beyond its scope in the past.

The presidency of our SGA should therefore be filled by a man whom the students know and trust to work in the best interest of East Carolina and its growth in strength and prestige.

The president's importance lies also in his power to appoint all special committees. In appointing these committees, he must be extremely familiar with each committee's duties. This requirement is met when a president is elected who has past experience in SGA work. A long period of service with sufficient background should be one of the first things students look for when they elect a new president.

If a man is elected to the presidency with little or no past experience in student government, it will take practically an entire quarter before he can acclimate himself to the SGA and his duties. With this time lost he would likely have an ineffective administration.

With the number of candidates for president narrowed to only two men, the student voters have an opportunity to examine each man closely for his background in SGA work, his platform, and his ability to represent the student body as a whole. As citizens of the campus, endowed with a voting power, it is every student's responsibility to seek the candidates out, and to decide which man better meets all requirements.

Campaign speeches are scheduled for this Tuesday night. We of the *East Carolinian* urge each student who is concerned about his own welfare and the fate of the college to attend these speeches to acquire the best understanding of each candidate's platform and the policies that he would support should he be elected to this important position.

Why will only one third of the students vote in this election? Perhaps it is the trend we find prevalent on campus, "to sit back and let somebody else run the school."

Student's we are the leaders of tomorrow . . . soon to be today. We are the 'select' of our generation. We will be looked to for leadership and guidance. We will not be able to "sit back and let somebody else run the nation"! We cannot wait until we graduate from this institution to begin exercising our inherited rights. Immediately upon graduation, it will be demanded and expected of us to be out front with an applicable knowledge of the principles our national government was founded upon. And these principles are best learned and practiced through our self-government here.

## East Carolinian

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Patsy Elliott	JoAnne Parks
EDITOR	BUSINESS MANAGER
Managing Editor	Pat Harvey
Associate Editor	Marcelle Vogel
News Editor	Jim Stingley, Jr.
Sports Editor	Richard Boyd
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Reporters: Marcelle Vogel, Jasper Jones, Jim Stingley, Jr., Lewis Latham, Merle Summers, Ruth Johnson, Sylvia Vick, Mary Anne Pennington

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From the "Rubayait 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."

## Letters To The Editor

# Students Applaud Campus Intellectual Life

To the Editor:

May two rural citizens of East-Carolina, who are already dependent upon and grateful for the cultural establishment of East Carolina College, express their applause and support for the recent editorial in the campus paper calling for a more dynamic intellectual life at the college and for the assumption by the college of a more conception of its role in this region? These two purposes are inseparable.

A college finds its health through the pursuit of intellectual excellence and spiritual refinement. Through this pursuit also, and only through it, can the college give to the larger community the transfusion of new blood that we all hope from it. As your editorial writer pointed out, Eastern Carolina is something of a cultural backwater. He might have added that much of its economy belongs to the age of feudalism and much of its politics to the 18th century. To say these things is only to add to the acuteness of one's vision of the vital community we might have if we could just once breathe deeply and say aloud, "We must begin to live wholly and in our own time."

But it would be a serious mistake to suppose that Eastern Carolina is essentially more stagnant than the rest of the country. Does our national Congress convey an image of youth and intelligence when it offers passive resistance to the exhortations of our vigorous new President? Is it possible to see a refinement of the spirit in the "music" of our juke boxes and in the "art" of our advertisements? Do our newspapers fulfill their democratic responsibility by maintaining a standard of intellectual excellence in their pages?

But if the picture of commercialized culture, political apathy, and braggadocio ignorance sometimes seems gloomy there are signs, however tentative, that a new world is striving to be born among us. President Kennedy's confidence in the future of this country would make no sense if he did not believe in such a birth. And closer to home the very appearance of this editorial, with its touch of Randolph Bourne, is another sign, for it in itself is a step toward the new sense of community that the writer hopes for.

Sincerely, Elizabeth Tornquist David Tornquist

## Recent Editorial Peeves Fashion-minded Coed

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of the East Carolinian, Ronald Knouse wrote in his column, "Under The Trees," a very "uncalled for" paragraph about the dress attire of the female sex on the East Carolina Campus. To begin with, I have yet to see a "LADY" wear a blouse cut to the point of bare coverage, and skirts hemmed up to the thighs! Can you imagine anyone making such a statement that is completely neurotic? Maybe Mr. Knouse had better take another look.

It is becoming a fashion today to wear skirts hemmed about three inches shorter than last years skirts. What Mr. Knouse is referring to I believe, is the so-called "Bermuda" skirt which is hemmed above the knee. This skirt is very acceptable by fashion experts everywhere. Mr. Knouse should understand that girls wear their clothes according to fashion and accepted taste and not according to the comments that "boys" of East Carolina make! The comments that the "boys" make are very sarcastic and foolish; for if they knew so much about fashions and such as they think they know, they would know that the top fashion designers are mostly men.

I believe that Mr. Knouse should take a closer look at the college girl of today. I feel that he would see that the majority of the college girls are dressed most appropriately for all occasions. We girls do not resemble the trashy, uncouth girls he said

us to be, but instead we are girls who watch the fashions and wear the latest fashions, if we like or accept them. I think that it wouldn't hurt some of the "boys" of this college to look through some of the fashion magazines once in a while and take a closer look at the girls around them. Who knows? Maybe they would find that they have "ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT" in their so called "up to date" clothes!

Sincerely, Libby Keel

## Is Freshman Interest Lagging On Campus?

Dear Editor:

On February 12, 1961, the Freshman Class held a call meeting of the entire class. Due to very poor attendance, several important issues had to be dropped because of lack of interest.

Is this, the largest Freshman Class in the history of East Carolina College, going to become known as the class of least interest?

I, as a freshman, believe the students of the class should re-evaluate their position as prospective world leaders and attempt to help make the best of their class by supporting it.

Several class meetings have been called in the past several months and participation has ebbed to its lowest.

Freshman, support your class. It is ours to do with as best we see. Do not allow it to disintegrate.

Sincerely, (Doc) Bill Wright Freshman

## Northeaster Lurks Behind Spring Sun

By JIM STINGLEY, JR.

Well class, they tell us Spring is here. The fruit trees are in bloom, the butter-cups have arisen, and the Idle-Hour has opened. Now we are doomed to a certain period of time that will be dedicated to the optimists of the world that swear with frantic fervor that cold weather ain't no more. They will bring out their moth-ridden blankets, their sun-shades, and with voices raised together, they will shout the worn out adage, "Spring is here."

This is all well and good. The world needs a few people who have an optimistic outlook, even though they know they're only dreaming. But what will happen to those dear souls when the next "northeaster" blows in? They'll be riding along in some real suave convert, with the top down. They'll be wearing summer apparel, such as sleeveless blouses, short bermudas, cut-down sweat shirts, and the various other summer wearing stock. Then, like an angry demon chasing the fair mermaid, they will be swept over by the subtle and consuming vacuum of an angry "North-Easter."

Then, in the lull after the storm, we, the pessimistic ones, shall come and gather their fever ridden bodies, say a few words of prayer, and try to comfort their relatives. They just lie there, their sleeveless blouses and cut-down sweatshirts fluttering in the breeze. Their sandy blankets grey and tattered. Their ManTan streaking their sad, pitiful faces. Their suave convert, silent and still.

Once they were young, once they were happy, but not any more. The Ides of March befriended them, then threw them on the shore. May this be a word of warning, to sunbathers here at school. Beware the nasty northeaster, he will make of these . . . a fool.

## Welcomes Hard Work

# Editor Discuss President Kennedy's Frist Days In Office

(ACP)—College editors across the country have been commenting on Pres. John Kennedy's first days on the New Frontier.

Says CORNELLIAN, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, quoting the new president: "We will do what must be done." While this sentence has meaning for every American, it has special significance for men and women of college age who believe tomorrow is too late to do what should be done today.

"Of special interest to collegians was his proposal to form a national peace corps to help foreign lands meet their urgent needs for trained personnel . . .

"In the few days . . . John F. Kennedy has made absurd the charges of those who picture him as an untried, inexperienced youth." The NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, explained Pres. Kennedy's peace corps proposal ("talented young men willing to serve their country, as technicians, for three years as an alternative to peace-time selective service . . . qualified through rigorous standards,

trained in language, skills and customs of the country where they will serve") and questioned students for man-on-the-street views.

Some sample comments: "A very good idea, but should be applied to persons older than draft age." "Will help cement relations with other countries." "Would put to work potential lost when college-trained men are given menial jobs in the service." "They must be thoroughly trained in language and customs." "They'll do more harm than good. Only professional diplomats should represent the U. S." "Women should be included." University of Utah DAILY CHRONICLE believes Kennedy's inaugural speech "may go down in history as a classic statement of American ideals." The editors conclude: "It's a large, tall order Kennedy faces in his four, maybe eight years in the White House. Let's hope it's not too big to fill."

Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of Southern Illinois University government department, told the EGYPTIAN in an interview that he was "satisfied" with the new administration's opening days, adding that while Kennedy may work hard at his new job, there is not assurance that he can solve the "multitudinous problems" facing him.

Eastern Illinois University NEWS hailed Kennedy's choice of CBS newsmen Edward R. Morrow as head of U. S. Information Agency as a "very definite indication that our overseas publicity program will be stressed more than in the past."

## Students Develop Weak Ideas On Future

By LEWIS LATHAM

What will determine our future progression? Will it be as in the six-teen hundreds when our progress depended on a way across the Appalachians into the great expanses of the West? Or will it be whether we can hold our aggressors at length and let our scholars provide a way? At any rate what will be your part? My part . . . well, I guess I'll just leave that to politicians and try to earn a living in my own little easy-going way. This is the attitude accepted by the majority of our college students today. They never seem to realize the importance their groove will play in the shaping of our future United States of America.

In just fifty short years how many of our present leaders will be around to guide us through the valley of death . . . who will show us the way . . . who will look after us? The answer is, we, ourselves. We are the ones who will be responsible for the future of America and what kind of land our future generations will be born into.

Why not take it upon ourselves to accept the responsibility that will soon be given us. Let's show our leaders we are prepared to become leaders and let them know the future of America will be in safe hands.

## 'Under The Trees'

By RONNIE KNOUSE

1. His sadness swells . . . weary is his heart . . . he turns to mawkish . . . he starts once more . . .
2. We foolish people leap into the binding grips of trivialities . . . then comes the true and worthwhile . . . we are held and know not why . . .
3. The other day I met one of the strongest men in our society . . . about 5 feet, 11 inches . . . not over 150 pounds . . . he could say "No," gracefully . . .
4. We carry burdens . . . lift mighty objects . . . but still are unable to accomplish the simple task of humbling, humbling ourselves . . .
5. There's been a big trade in the music field . . . counterpoint for side-burns . . . orchestras for guitars . . . Bach for Fabian . . . Somebody's getting rooked . . .

# 'Fallout School' Gives Teachers New Environment

By JEAN PEACE

Soon many of the EC students of today will be teachers in the schools of tomorrow. This raises a question concerning the schools in which they will be instructing. It is certain that the school will not resemble the "Little Red Schoolhouse" of sentimental memory. With the pressing problem of atomic war, the schools of the future must be constructed in a manner to protect pupils and serve as a community center. Perhaps schools of the future will be tagged as "Fallout Schools"; and limited classroom space will then not be the main problem for our ever booming population.

No teacher of tomorrow will have to deal with the student's attention being drawn to the out of doors. The schools will be provided with steel baffles which will block sun glare and outside distractions. Each classroom will be soundproof and private. Remember your own days in primary classes when the teacher was terrified if the slightest noise escaped down the hall to the principal's office? No longer will the students next door hear your class sing "America the Beautiful."

The problem of lighting will be a childhood memory and not a classroom problem with which you must cope. Not having rooms with outside light, uniform illumination will be possible. There will be no glare on the board for any student at any time; no contrast and no shadows.

Don't worry future teacher! Those windows which supply the fresh air to keep your students awake will be replaced by unit ventilators. This filter will supply a continuous flow of purified air, also heating in the cooler months. If you are still worried about the window absence, perhaps that closed-in feeling will be lost when you learn of the large Kodachrome mural which will be on the normal window wall. Each class will have a view of mountains or seacoast.

In time you will begin to rely on the protective features of the "Fallout School." Your ventilators filter out radio-active dust. The walls are thick and fire-resistant. The absence of windows may save the lives of your students. If the need arises the families of your community could live in the school for two weeks or more . . . the length of time fallout dust remains dangerous. The entire building will offer resistance to radio-activity and thermal radiation.

Future teacher, if you are worried about a community center, then the "Fallout School" comes to the rescue. Every club and organization in the community will locate their headquarters in the school. Scout meetings, dances, music concerts, audio-visual courses and political rallies all are to find the school an ideal building.

Just picture yourself in the efficient schools to come. They are sure to be just as serviceable as the "glass-house" schools of today, and yet they fill the many other vital needs. Only time will test the "Fallout Schools." This school is not a dream, nor is its existence science fiction. Such a school has been constructed in Moraga, California, and is in use. It's builders describe it as "a building of notable beauty and usefulness." Who knows? Perhaps your students may someday talk of the good times in "Fallout School!"

"The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be reelected is that they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed."—Adam Wade.

## 'Escape? Never!'

# Run, Run, Run . . .

By ROY MARTIN

Once there was a mole, who inhabited a burrow on the outskirts of a great jungle. This was an ordinary mole . . . he liked to burrow in all different directions, and derived much pleasure from feeling the earth rise with his onslaught. Too, when he had become weary of burrowing, he would scurry from beneath the earth to view, with pride, the mound which he had raised.

The mole enjoyed his life on the edge of the jungle. However, he had one great fear . . . suppose one day he would burrow too far, and come up in the midst of the great jungle. There, death was inevitable, for the larger animals of the jungle preyed upon the smaller ones. Yes, the mole who enjoyed life had a great fear. But he put this fear out of his mind, for so intent was he upon gaining pleasure from life that the thought of the jungle was secondary.

As fate would have it, one day the mole, burrowing with all the energy possible in so small a body did go too far . . . and when he stopped and scampered from the earth to gaze upon his work, he realized that he was in the jungle. He began to tremble with fear, for he knew that he was in danger.

Regaining what little senses he had, and acting primarily upon instinct, the mole hurried back to the safety of his burrow. From this vantage point, he surveyed the surrounding area outside before he started his journey out of the jungle the way he had come.

As he cast his glance from one direction to another, the mole saw a fearful sight. There was the lion, creeping stealthily through the underbrush towards the unwary antelope grazing in the clearing. The lion pounced, the antelope struggled, the grass rustled violently, and then the only sound which could be heard was the great jowls of the lion smacking as he gorged himself upon the meat of the antelope. The air smelled of fresh blood.

When the lion had finished the jackals came to finish devouring the carcass which the larger animal had left. Then the buzzards came. They fluttered over the scene as the jackals fought to keep them away.

The mole, viewing the action, once again began to shake with fear. He knew that he must run . . . he must run as fast as he could, back through the tunnels, he had created, to safety. He turned and began making his way, but the further he went, the more tunnels he encountered. He could not remember which tunnel would lead him out of the jungle. He tried each tunnel . . . and each tunnel led him deeper into the jungle. He could not escape. He was in the jungle forever.

## Conformity Spotlighted

# Fabulous Fifties Bring Novels of 'What We Need'

By PAT FARMER

Have you ever noticed the signs of the times in literature? Take for instance our fabulous fifties. Authors write about everything from daises to sex with the underlying message that Uncle Sam and his children had better watch out.

Through the media of the printed word we have learned of the slipping moral values of our society. We have read about the girls of the night and their world of prostitution. We have read of the American businessman and his struggle with the organization and most often we have read of suburbanites and their lust for conformity.

What do they mean—these signs of the times? Do they mean that our society is on the road to ruin and we better take another look at ourselves before we collapse. Or do they mean that our contemporary writers are sick individuals—filled with only the warped ideas of the ill? Or can these signs mean we simply have prophets who want attention so they write of insignificant details that have existed for generations.

But perhaps these writers are proclaiming in their unique ways the conflicts that are facing man today. The age old conflict of identification in this barred age—men are constantly seeking to place in its proper position—the part of the puzzle that completes their structure. Man knows that in order to exist, he must have that special intangible something which gives him ambition and or satisfaction. He must have a code of honor which gives him sense of values. This perhaps is what authors are saying—for it is only through our own integrity that we exist.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Student Speaker Enlightens Club To Possibilities Of Future Space Travel

James Edwards, a freshman mathematics major was guest speaker at the Math's Club's February meeting. His topic for the evening was "Let's put a satellite in orbit!"

According to Mr. Edwards, this question of the possibilities of putting a man into space can be traced as far back as the time of the Greek, Lucian, who had the theory that if enough pressure were exerted on the water from a fountain that man could "step" on and ride into space.

Jules Verne, a noted Frenchman of the 19th century, possessed great imagination of man conquering space as portrayed by the context of many of his writings. Finally in 1927, Dr. H. Goddard succeeded in the launching of a rocket which traveled a distance of 220 feet with a velocity of 60 miles per hour.

"Man certainly has come a long way since this crude beginning, but it was no easy task," Mr. Edwards said. "Problems arose at every turn that man was forced to solve. Rocket body designs had to be built to give friction free service due to heat, long enough to house sufficient fuel for long trips, all computers, and satellites; the materials have to be able to withstand extreme temperatures due to air and fuel. Additions to the body such as tail fins and antennas all have to be reconciled with."

Mr. Edwards went into detail explaining the merits and faults of various motors and fuels. He then illustrated with various formulas, diagrams, and sketches, the basic principles involved in plotting the path of the rocket and satellite, pointing

out the great necessity for accuracy.

Mr. Edwards ended his speech by giving numerous uses of satellites such as employing aerial photography in obtaining an accurate shape of the earth and relative positions of the land masses, air density at very high altitudes, density of meteoric particles of different soils, intensity of ultra-violet and cosmic radiation, net energy input and output from the earth's surface and atmosphere at different locations, distribution of clouds over the earth's surface, and the great potential in National defense—spying and Early Defense Warning.

### Alpha Xi Delta Elects New Sorority Officers

In a recent election of officers, Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected Judy Ann Gay to serve as president for the 1961-1962 term.

Other new officers who will begin their duties spring quarter are Patsy Alexander, vice president; Linda Mann, recording secretary; Elizabeth Knox, corresponding secretary; Alice Starr, treasurer; Vickie Lee, assistant treasurer; Gail Elkins, Panhellenic representative; and Eleanor Speckman, junior Panhellenic representative.

Also elected were Blanche Kammer, membership chairman; Phyllis Nash, marshal; Gail Elkins, journal correspondent; Mary Ann Ricks, chaplain; Melba Horne, rush secretary; Jannell Stogner, historian.

### Tours Inc. Offers Exciting Trips To College Students

Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., specialists in travel for single people, offers this year's college students exciting escorted tours to Europe and to Bermuda.

Two tours to Europe are scheduled. Tour number one leaves June 23 for 57 days in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Belgium, and France. The Bachelor Party Itinerary features dinner parties in world famous restaurants plus theatres, operas, and social parties.

Tour number two departs June 28 and includes all the features of Tour number one plus a two week trip through the Scandinavian Countries.

The Bachelor Party's Bermuda Tour departs April 1st for eight days on the islands during exciting "college week." The itinerary features all the activities of "college week" a welcoming dance a mammoth beach party, and a jazz festival. These include a private yacht cruise with picnic lunch a Calypso entertainment, swimming parties, and a gala farewell party at the Breakers Club. Prices include air-conditioned accommodations at the Inverurries Hotel, meals, sightseeing tours, and entertainment.

For further information on either of these tour programs, contact your local travel agent or Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., Dept. CT 1, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City.

### Spring Jazz Festival Highlights Famous Ft. Lauderdale Pilgrimage

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport Rhode Island having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs across campus art advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary, The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college

publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, which makes its newsstand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacle, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights CHRIS CONNOR, THE HI-LO'S, the big 14 man GERRY MULLIGAN BAND, THE GERRY MULLIGAN SEXTET and CHRIS COLUMBO

AND HIS GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, WALLY "Show Me What Ya' Got" FUTCH will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

### Journal Issue Features EC Science Instructor

Dr. Clifford B. Knight, faculty member of the science department, is represented in the current issue of the quarterly journal "Ecology" by a study of the "Tomocerin (Collem-bola) in Old Field Stands in North Carolina."

Dr. Knight's article traces the size of population and the distribution of these small insects. His investigations were conducted in a series of open-field and wooded areas, both hardwood and pine, in Piedmont North Carolina, most of them in the Duke University Forest. The study deals largely with environment factors, such as temperature and moisture of soil and litter.

Dr. Knight holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Connecticut and the Ph. D. degree from Duke University.

### Alpha Delta Installs Four New Members

Alpha Delta Tau, Industrial Art's honorary fraternity, installed four new members on Wednesday evening, February 15.

The President, Bobby Pope, and Secretary, Albert Pinkham, welcomed the new members who are as follows: William A. Brown, Jr., Marshall G. Martin, James H. Vernelson and Carlton R. Tew.

Alpha Delta Tau is an honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in Industrial Arts and related fields. Its purpose is to recognize accomplishments, promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement and uphold personal and professional honor. The precepts on which the fraternity was founded are: Leadership, Service, and Honor.

### Lamp Serves As Club Memorial To Rachel E. Spivey

An engraved Betty lamp, official emblem of the American Home Economics Association, has been acquired by the Home Economics Club and will be used as a memorial to Rachel E. Spivey EC student killed in an automobile accident December 4, 1960.

Miss Spivey, an outstanding student, was a member of the Home Economics Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Democrats Club, and the College Union Student Board. She also served as class editor of The Buccaneer, college year book, and social chairman of Fleming Hall. She was a member of Chi Omega, social sorority.

The Betty lamp, symbol of the Association, "suggests the idea for which the American Home Economics Association stands; the application of science to the improvement of the home." It is an open work lamp which the first New England pioneers brought with them to this country. The design of the lamp and the principle by which it gives light are the same as that of lamps found in the ruins of ancient cities which had their rise and fall many centuries before the Christian era.

The memorial to Miss Spivey, the Betty lamp, will be used for initiation of freshmen into the Home Economics Club, for installation of officers into the Club and for initiation of seniors as members of the American Home Economics Association and the North Carolina Home Economics Association.

The memorial committee, appointed to determine the Home Economics Club memorial to Miss Spivey, was composed of Betty Jo Sutton, chairman, Roberta E. Harrison, and Ann H. Middleton.

Mabel E. Dougherty and Lilah R. Taut, faculty members of the department of home economics, served as advisors on the committee.

### Angel Flight To Head Carolina's Groups

Captain Vance M. Lockamy, Jr., Air Force advisor to the college Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the AF ROTC Cadet Group, has announced that the campus Angel Flight has been elected to head the North and South Carolina area of Angel Flights.

Angel Flight Major Mary E. Powell, former commander of the local Angel Flight, has been elected commander of the two-state area. Along with the new office, Miss Powell has been given the Angel Flight rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Miss Powell's staff will include Angel Flight Captain Joan Phelps, executive officer; and Angel Flight Captain Dorothy Humphreys administrative services officer.

### Faculty And Students Boycott U. Bookstore

(ACP)—University of Chicago bookstore was boycotted last month. A CHICAGO MAROON editorial had criticized the action of the bookstore manager. The edit helped set off the boycott and picketing.

The manager had been charged by UC's student government with "manifest unfairness" after letters he had written to several publishers who had agreed to deal with student government's discount book ordering service had resulted in cancellation of the agreements.



### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: ampere was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly ohm was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), watt after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and bulb after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Sholman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

### 'Peace Marchers' Continue Appeal For World Disarmament

(ACP)—Six peace marchers—on their way from San Francisco to Moscow—stopped at Arizona State University, Tempe, last month to discuss war and disarmament with students and faculty.

Their visit prompted expression of varied views according to the State Press. A psychology professor welcomed them with, "We would applaud these people for marching. They are walking to the beat of an inner drum, even though they may be out of step with the majority."

Other faculty members and students voiced approval and appreciation. One of the marchers explained, "The walk is designed to convince people of the necessity for uni-lateral nuclear disarmament as the chief means to avoid world war and the destruction of civilization. . . . We want all people throughout the world—communist and non-communist—to demand of their governments to disarm."

He asked for speakers from the crowd. Three students had raised

signs saying "WAR!" "KILL!" and "EXTERMINATE THE ENEMY." But none of the three spoke.

Other views: "The ideals of the walkers are fine, beautiful. I hope their ideals will be achieved one day. However, it seems impossible at present with the communists' purpose: 'to bury us.'—a pre-med junior. "I think it is a terrific error for the U. S. to disarm first."—an English junior.

"Pacifism is extreme naivety or lunatism. . . . the men who stood at Concord and Bunker Hill were more interested in freedom than life. I think we should fight to the death to protect our way of life."—an unidentified ASU student.

State Press concluded editorially, "We think their ideals are. . . really the goals of all mankind. Unfortunately, we don't think they'll work. As long as men like Hitler, Stalin. . . and other maniacs are born, disarmament won't work. . . . "We can't disarm—not yet, anyway. . . ."

### Test Applications Available

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

### Bayley Serves As New Group Commander

Harry P. Bayley will serve as Cadet Group Commander of the 600th Detachment, Air Force ROTC, at the college during the remainder of the 1960-1961 term.

In his new position Bayley holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. As a cadet in the detachment, he has an outstanding record and has received a number of awards and honors. In May 1960 he was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Medal. He is now serving also as Commander of the Arnold Air Society at the college.

### Economics Association To Conduct Foreign Students Study Program

A special summer training program for selected foreign students who have been admitted to graduate study in economics or agricultural economics at U. S. universities and colleges was announced recently by the Institute of International Education.

Sponsored by The American Economic Association, this fourth session of the Economics Institute will be held at the University of Colorado in Boulder, from June 30 to August 30, 1961.

The Economics Institute provides an intensive review of micro-economic and macro-economic theory, concentrated training and practice in oral and written English, and supplementary training in mathematics. A general introduction to the United States economy and society is also offered.

Interested foreign students who are about to begin graduate studies in economics in the U. S. may apply for admission to the Institute by writing for application blanks to the Chairman of the Department of Economics at the university where his graduate studies are to be undertaken next fall. Deadline for application is April 7.

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### Louisiana Offers \$2,000 Scholarships

Louisiana or neighboring states. They must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university. Louisiana State Library is offering two \$2,000 scholarships, for graduate study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science.

Announcement of these grants, which are included in this library's State Plan and made possible through funds available under the Library Services Act, is made by Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian. Recipients must be citizens of the United States and residents of

and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association. Among these, they may attend the school of their choice. Upon completion of their degrees, they will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library which serves rural areas.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to: Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian, Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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"It is impossible to be a good American without first being a good man. And being a good man is a difficult, continual and uphill struggle."  
—Sydney J. Harris.

# College Choir Renders Exceptional Program; Solos Win Ovations

By JASPER JONES

The East Carolina College Choir concert under the direction of Mr. Gordon Johnson on Thursday March 2 must be considered a real event by anyone standards. Everything about the program and its presentation was fresh and alive, and there was scarcely a lag in interest during the entire two-hour program.

During the first section of the program, the choir wore traditional E. C. C. Choir vestments and stood in conventional choir formation. After the first intermission, however, the ensemble appeared in evening tuxedos and black street-length formal dresses. The choir was also spread out on risers which covered the entire Wright stage and placed individual singers about three or four feet from each other.

### Choir Performs Well

The choir's program was consistently interesting as well as beautifully performed. The first half of the program, which was all religious, was mercifully free from the usual Victorian "warhorses." The concert opened with the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" from Bach's great MASS IN B MINOR. A small orchestral ensemble was used, in accordance with the original scoring, and an excellent balance was obtained between chorus and orchestra.

Next, the choir performed "If Ye Would Hear The Angels Sing" an anthem in the Dorian mode composed by Mr. Gordon Johnson. As the composer was conducting, the performance must be considered to be definitive. The work itself is a Christmas hymn composed on a text by Dora Greenwell, the nineteenth century English poetess. Mr. Johnson's music is frankly melodious and presents no problem to the listener, but the work certainly deserves further performances so that we can get to know it.

"Ut Queant Laxis," an Eleventh Century plainsong, was a highlight of the concert. Mr. Johnson is a specialist in early church music, and the choir's performance of this little hymn under his direction demonstrated the possibilities of a seemingly impotent Medieval plainsong.

Lack of space forbids much more comment on the first half of the program except to note that the other numbers were "Psallite Unguento, Christo Dei Filio" by Michael Praetorius, "Then Were My Eyelids Weiled With Darkness" by Victoria, "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti, and "The Resurrection" by Gordon Young, a contemporary composer. The first three numbers, which range from the Late Renaissance to 1700, were all very well done. The "Crucifixus" in particular was extremely beautiful because of the choir's full-bodied pianissimos and ability to sustain almost perfect intonation. "The Resurrection" was perhaps the only weak number in the entire concert. The music itself was very theatrical and contained every cliché found in modern choral writing from hysterical choral recitative to a growling electronic organ. It sounded like Easter at Radio City Music Hall. The choir's performance was certainly as good as the work deserved.

The second half of the program began with the "Geographical Fugue" by Ernst Toch. This number combined musical form with the thrilling medium of the speaking chorus, and it was performed with precision and obvious gusto by the choir. "Nightfall in Skye," a sort of little wordless tone-poem for choir, followed the "Fugue."

Folk songs were highlighted. Three folk songs were next on the program—"I'm Going Away," a German folksong arranged by Brahms, "At the Gate of Heaven," a Spanish folksong arranged by Margaret Dodd, and "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," an English folksong adapted by Ralph Vaughn-Williams. The Vaughn-Williams was a great favorite with the audience. The arrangement moved very fast and was typical of the wonders that the Grand Old Man of English music could do with his native folk songs. We would like to hear the E.C.C. choir do an entire program of this composer's works.

The two contemporary works which followed were audience favorites also. "Since All is Passing" a chanson by Paul Hindemith was the shortest number on the program and was performed with great care. "The

Last Invocation," one of the CAROLS OF DEATH composed by the American composer Walter Schuman on texts by Walt Whitman, allowed the chorus to really "show its stuff." Once again the almost uncanny intonation of the group was obvious, and the intense and often dissonant harmony of the work came through beautifully. This number was for many people the best thing on the program.

After two Negro spirituals, "My Lord, What a Mornin'" and "Set Down Servant," the chorus sang an exciting medley of numbers from Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." The choir had a really good time singing these selections from the popular musical, and the choir's whole approach to these songs was thoroughly professional.

### Solo Wins Ovation

The numerous breaks in the program were filled with solos by different members of the choir. Gerold Teachey sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and Faye Coppedge followed him with Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." Betsy Hancock got a big ovation for "My Man's Gone Now" from Gershwin's PORGY AND BESS, and Bonnie sounded like a real Cockney in two selections from "My Fair Lady."

The most memorable solo was the Margaret Aria from Menotti's "Telephone" sung by Patsy Roberts. Miss Roberts' voice was perfectly suited to the number, and she exploited it to the fullest. Miss Roberts was a clever actress as well as a talented soprano. The audience in Wright Auditorium was one of the largest we have seen for anything this year. We only wish that all the students at East Carolina had been there. This is a first-class choir and, as far as we know, the best mixed chorus in the state. They have in Mr. Gordon Johnson a true artist of a director. He is a sensitive precisionist who knows exactly what can be done with a group the size of the ECC Choir. This group is an organization for ECC students to take pride in, and we hope that all the students will give it their full support and attendance in the future.

# Band To Present Winter Concert Monday In Wright

The Varsity Band, under the direction of Thomas Miller, of the Music Department, will present its Annual Winter Concert on Monday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Numbers included in the program will be: "Three Chorales," by Mendelssohn; "Ceremony for Winds," "Cacavas," "Classic Overture" by Gossec; and "Pastel for Band," by Whitney. Other numbers are: "Solenn Fugue" by Williams; "Overture for Winds," Carter; "Caribegaine," by Scharter; "Veteran's March," Payes; and "Marche Orientale," by Moussorgsky.

The Varsity Band is comprised of students interested in playing in a band, but not necessarily music majors. Since it was organized in 1958 the Varsity Band has grown in size to 62 personnel.

The president of the band is Larry Wetherby, of Hamlet; Bobby Murphy of Washington is vice president, and secretary-treasurer is Peggy Morse of Rockingham. Suzanne House of Newton Grove is publicity director.

The Varsity Band will also present a "Pops" Concert in the Spring. This concert will be held on the Music Hall lawn on Sunday, May 7.

# University Senior Protests Tennessee's Racial Policy

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (UPS)

The Justice Department, the governor of Tennessee, the mayor of Brownsville and the two United States senators from Tennessee now have telegrams from David Giltrow, a University of Michigan senior, protesting harassment of University students in Haywood and Fayette counties in Tennessee.

Giltrow was with two groups of students who went to Haywood and Fayette counties to study conditions and distribute supplies to Negro tenant farmers who suffered economic reprisals for registering to vote.

According to Giltrow, one group of students was "picked up" by police in Brownsville, Tennessee, while trying to deliver a load of food and clothes to the Negro tenant farmers. This represented the first delivery of supplies raised by Voice political party on the Ann Arbor campus.

While driving to the warehouse where the supplies were to be stored, the group was stopped by Brownsville police who charged the driver with running a stop sign. Giltrow was charged with resisting arrest after attempting to rescue his camera from one of the officers. Giltrow reports that the Sheriff, also in the car, slapped him as he reached for his camera and said, "Shut up, smart alecky Northern kid."

Charges were dismissed, however, and they were told to leave the county. Giltrow says he got his camera back without the film.

Earlier, Giltrow, with another group of students including Tom Hayden, editor of the Michigan Daily and three University of Texas students, visited the "Tent City" which was set up in Fayette County to house displaced Negro tenant farmers.

Returning to Somerville, Tennessee, after the visit, his presence threatened to cause trouble when a crowd gathered outside the restaurant in which they were eating. The Somerville sheriff and state police escorted them safely out of town.

Writing for the Michigan Daily, Giltrow said of his experiences, "In the South, little is needed to provoke intimidation by the white citizens. In Fayette and Haywood counties seemingly insignificant matters are enough to trigger harassment by townpeople and law enforcement officials. Northern license plates,

boxes of food or clothing or association with members of the Negro community—however little—subject you to intimidation."

"Although most of the white people, as did the judge, will attempt to convey the impression that there is no need, that the Negroes are being provided for, this was not my impression."

"The physical condition of the shacks in which the Negroes live is pathetic. For most, the tents in which they now live are far superior to the housing they had before."

"In Nashville, I found that the average income for a Negro family in Fayette is only \$706 a year. The average years of education total less than seven."

### Faculty Members Attend Conference

J. O. Derrick of the science department and Dr. Elmer R. Browning, director of the department of business, attended a meeting of the Statewide Conference on Teacher Education in Raleigh, March 3. The meeting took place in the office of the State Board of Higher Education.

The conference has been making a study of the past two years of various aspects of the training of teachers in North Carolina and is now preparing a final report on conclusions reached.

Mr. Derrick is on the Steering Committee and Dr. Browning on the Committee on Business Training in the Conference.

### Brenda Nunnery Angel Flight Commander

Brenda Nunnery has been elected commander of the EC Angel Flight with the Angel Flight rank of Major.

Her staff includes Angel Flight Captain Sandra Nelson, Executive Officer; Angel Flight 1st Lt. Nancy Baker, Administrative Services Officer; Angel Flight 1st Lt. Retha E. Rogers, Information Services Officer; Angel Flight 2nd Lt. N. Carolyn Vaughn; Materials Officer; Angel Flight 2nd Lt. Russell P. Slaughter, Historian; and Angel Flight MSgt. Sara Lou Rogers, Parliamentarian. Julia Anthony was selected as the Drill Team Commander.

# AFROTC Cadets Receive Medals For Achievement

Thirty-eight cadets of the Air Force ROTC have received medals for achievement in Detachment 600 on the campus.

For their participation in the 1960 Marchathon staged by the EC ROTC Honorary Drill Team Jan. 21 to raise funds for the local March of Dimes campaign, twenty cadets received the Outstanding Achievement Medal. Presentation of the medals was made by Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt, Jr., professor of all sciences.

Recipients are: Cadet Major Walter T. Worthington; Cadet MSgt. Ronald M. Crawley; Cadet Allen G. Lassiter, Jr.; Cadet A2C William R. Thompson; Cadet MSgt. James W. Temme.

Cadet TSgt Douglas C. Robinson; Cadet TSgt William W. Trower; Cadet A2C Bobby R. Herring; Cadet Allen M. Adams; Cadet Wayne C. Brown.

Cadet Bruce S. Hart, Jr.; Cadet Roger A. Hollingsworth; Cadet Joseph B. Leggett; Cadet Martin E. Helms; Cadet Eldon L. Nelson.

Cadet Edwin P. Pearce; Cadet Larry L. Phillips; Cadet Bryan L. Bennett; Cadet Robert C. Christensen; and Cadet Hardy Barricks Traylor.

The Outstanding Service Medal was presented by Capt. Jay E. Baker of the AF ROTC staff to five students in recognition of their service during the Marchathon. Those honored are: Cadet 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Alexander, Cadet MSgt. Clarence G. Childress, Cadet MSgt. Merle W. Edwards, Cadet MSgt. Roy L. Morris, and Cadet TSgt. Amos C. Johnson.

Thirteen cadets who were awarded the Marksman Medal by Capt. Vance M. Lockamy of the AF ROTC staff are: Cadet Captain Bruce Worrell, Jr., Cadet MSgt. Clarence G. Childress, Cadet MSgt. Ronald M. Crawley, Cadet MSgt. James W. Temme, Cadet MSgt. Merle W. Edwards, Cadet TSgt. Hugh S. Raymond, Cadet Allen M. Adams, Cadet Edwin P. Pearce, Cadet Richard J. Williams, Cadet 1st Lt. Erhard G. Weis Jr., Cadet SSGT Robert S. Folkes, and Cadet Robert C. Christensen.

One-third of the U. S. work force is employed in firms with fewer than 50 employees.

# Art Enthusiasts Stage Series Of Off-Campus Exhibitions

Exhibitions by student and faculty artists at East Carolina are now being staged in Greenville, Wilson, and Rocky Mount.

These shows will later be on display in banks, places of business, and public buildings in various other towns and cities of Eastern North Carolina.

The series of off-campus exhibitions is scheduled as part of a program to develop the cultural potentialities and to encourage a greater interest in the arts in the eastern part of the State.

To carry out this purpose, forty prominent men and women in the area recently effected an informal organization at a meeting at the home of President Leo W. Jenkins. The suggestion, made by President William Shaw of the People's Bank and Trust Company, Rocky Mount, that exhibitions by college artists might be shown in various localities has now become a reality.

The shows now on view were prepared in the college art department under the direction of Dr. Wellington B. Gray and Metz T. Gordley.

Opening the series is an exhibition of paintings by students at the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Greenville. Artists whose work appears in the show are Lucille C. Coulbourn,

Joanne O. Lackey, Vivian L. Rice, John Robbins, and J. Lynn Burgess, students; and Sharyn Burt of Omaha, Nebraska, a junior at the college last year.

Prints by students of Dr. Bruce Carter of the art faculty are now being exhibited at the Branch Bank and Trust Co. in Wilson.

"Confederate Infantryman," a woodcut by Lawrence M. Blizard; a color lithograph by Mrs. Rose Gornito Brinson; an etching of trees by Alvin Dunkle; and lithographs by John Robbins and James B. Roper are among the prints being shown.

Donald Sexauer, faculty artist, is now exhibiting a group of paintings at the People's Bank and Trust Co. in Rocky Mount. The medium is casein with polymer as a vehicle. Mr. Sexauer describes his paintings as being "directed toward realism," but not realism of a photographic nature.

# Club Elects New Slate Of Officers

A special event of the February meeting of the Library Club was the election of new club officers for 1961-1962.

New officers who will direct activities of the group during the coming school year are Vickie L. Moran, president; Mary Ruth Scott, vice president; Ronnie A. Cooper secretary-treasurer; and Faye Hofmeister, reporter.

Student members of the Library Club heard a discussion of "Librarianship in the Public Library Field" at their February meeting in the Joyner Memorial Library.

Elizabeth Copeland, librarian of the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville as guest speaker, gave a brief background of public library work and emphasized recent trends in the field. Certification for a public librarian in North Carolina was discussed and compared to existing requirements for a school librarian.

# EC College Choir Takes Annual Tour To Six Eastern North Carolina Towns

The EC College Choir, an ensemble of 65 student vocalists, appeared in eight concerts in North Carolina during the two-week period of Feb. 19-March 2. Directed by Gordon Johnson of the department of music, the group sang in both high schools and churches.

The Eighth Annual Tour of the Choir took the group to six North Carolina towns and cities. The scheduled concerts in high schools at Rockingham, Fairmont, Dunn, Goldsboro, and New Bern.

The choir also appeared at the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in Kingston, and at the First Baptist Church in Washington.

The annual "home concert" by the Choir opened the college "Invitation to the Arts" scheduled for the Spring quarter. This program took place on March 2, in Wright Auditorium.

Included in the choir's repertoire were works by the modern Austrian composers Ernst Toch; Paul Hindemith; William Schuman, noted composer and head of the Juilliard School of Music; Sir Hugh S. Robertson, authority on Scottish music, and others. Included also were folk songs, spirituals and selections from "The Music Man."

# SAM Hears Carolina Sales Corp. Executive

Mr. Ed E. Rawl, Jr., Vice-President of Carolina Sales Corporation, spoke to the college chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management on February 8, on the topic "The Hiring and Training of Salesmen." Mr. Rawl stressed the importance of a three-way acquaintance with the prospective employee—that is acquaintance through the application blank, the aptitude test, and the personal interview. He also mentioned the responsibility that the interviews has in detecting annoying mannerisms and personality deficiencies of the employee-to-be.

At Carolina Sales Corporation "to know their product is the most important qualification of their Salesmen." To insure a successful selling program a salesman must "plan his work and work his plan."

# Gordley Exhibits Watercolor Art

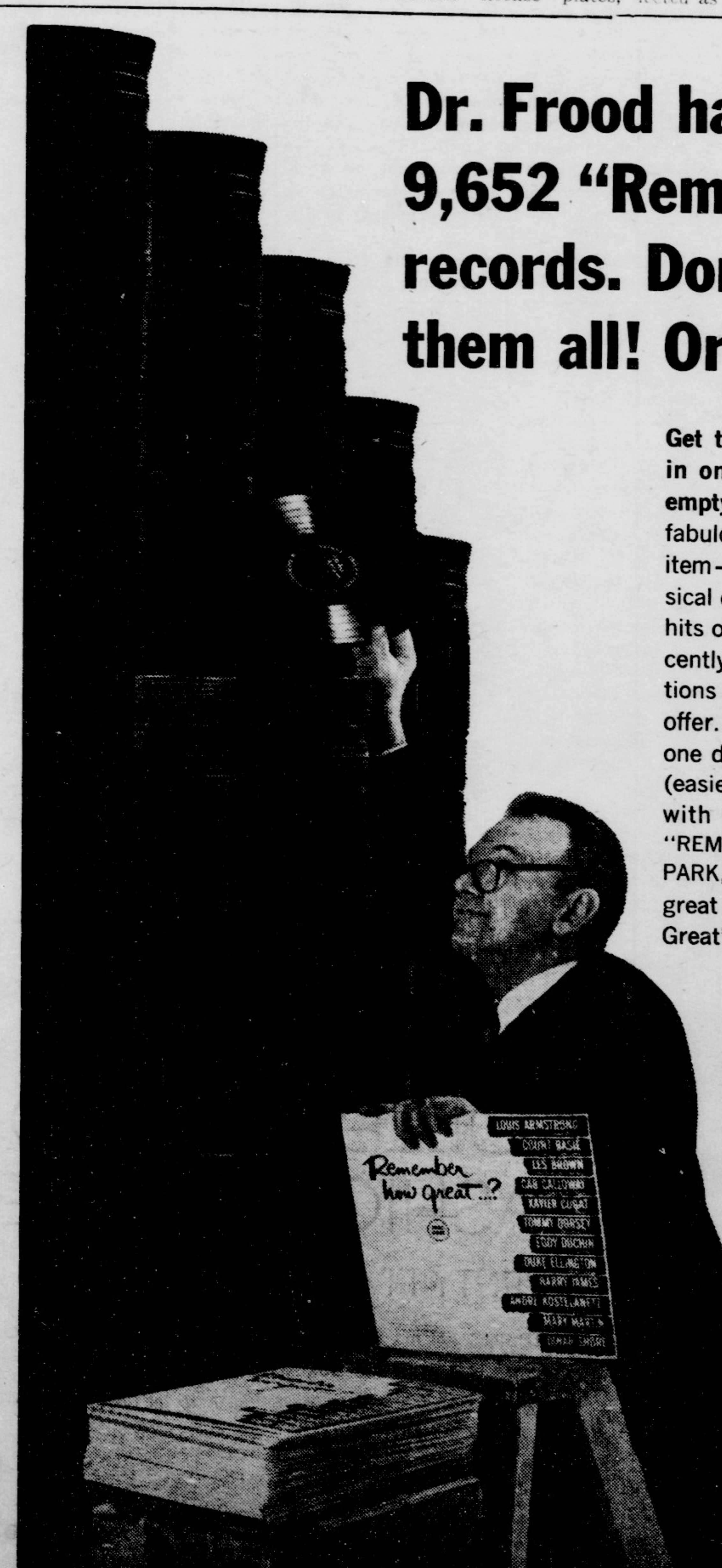
Metz T. Gordley, faculty member of the Art Department has received the honor of having two of his works chosen for inclusion in the 1961 National Watercolor Show.

The exhibition, staged in Peoria, Illinois, included paintings by artists throughout the United States.

Mr. Gordley's watercolors are "Dancing Tree Form" and "Tree Motifs," both examples of abstract expressionism.

The faculty artist has been a staff member here since September 1959. In addition to his work as a teacher he acts as newspaper critic and reviewer of exhibitions staged under the sponsorship of the art department.

Mr. Gordley is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis; holds the Master's degree in fine arts from the University of Oklahoma; and is now working toward the doctorate at Ohio State University.



## Dr. Frood has already ordered 9,652 "Remember How Great" records. Don't let him get them all! Order yours NOW!

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs! Hurry! Order this fabulous album now! Here's a real collectors' item—the original recordings of twelve musical classics together for the first time! Great hits of swing, jazz and popular music magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions on a 12" 33 1/2 LP. It's an unprecedented offer. Order your album right now. Just send one dollar and ten empty Lucky Strike packs (easier to mail if you flatten them) together with the filled-in shipping label below to "REMEMBER HOW GREAT," BOX 3600, SPRING PARK, MINNESOTA. Here are the great songs, great artists included in the "Remember How Great" album:

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- COUNT BASIE One O'Clock Jump
- LES BROWN Sentimental Journey
- CAB CALLOWAY Blues in the Night
- XAVIER CUGAT Brazil
- TOMMY DORSEY I Dream of You
- EDDY DUCHIN Stardust
- DUKE ELLINGTON Mood Indigo
- HARRY JAMES Ciriibirin
- ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Night and Day
- MARY MARTIN My Heart Belongs to Daddy
- DINAH SHORE Buttons and Bows

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

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## Editor Announces Staff Members For Spring Term

With the beginning of Spring Quarter, several new journalists will appear on the editorial staff of the East Carolinian, as well as former staff members announced East Carolinian Editor, Patsy Elliott, today.

Returning as business manager will be Jo Anne Parks with Keith Hobbs, newcomer to the staff serving as assistant business manager.

Pat Harvey will resume her duties as managing editor, a position held by Pat for the past two quarters.

Staff members who will be filling positions new to them are: Marcelle Vogel, associate editor; Jim Stingley, news editor; and Jean Peace, feature editor.

Serving in the capacity of sports editor will be Richard Boyd; assistant editor will be B. D. Mills.

Returning photographer will be Grever Smithwick with George Hathaway as assistant.

Columnists for the Spring Quarter will be Roy Martin, Pat Farmer, Pat Harvey, Jim Stingley, David House, Mary Ann Pennington as well as several alternates.

The list of reporters for the coming issues of the East Carolinian has not been completed. Serving with former news writers will be several newcomers to the staff.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will handle all on campus circulation of the East Carolinian, both men's and women's. Exchange and subscription departments will be under the supervision of Melba Rhue and Selba Morris.

## Thomas Miller To Direct Junior High Band Clinic

Thomas W. Miller, director of the East Carolina Varsity Band, has been selected to direct an all eastern district Junior High band clinic at Rocky Mount High School Auditorium Saturday, March 11.

The clinic band is composed of one hundred outstanding instrumentalists from eighteen Junior High Bands in Eastern North Carolina and is the first such clinic band to be selected from the area.

## 'Glamour' Conducts Contest For Best Dressed Beauties

GLAMOUR has announced the start of the fifth exciting "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. Look around you on campus and see who fills these qualifications as set by the magazine: 1. Good figure. 2. beautiful hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

East Carolina's candidate will be entered in this national contest in competition with "best dressed on-campus" winners from hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Three pictures of her—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress (full or cocktail length)—will be submitted with the official entry form to the magazine for the judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors.

The ten young women who are named GLAMOUR'S "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed for the annual August College Issue and will spend two exciting weeks in New York in June as guests of the magazine. The "honorable mention" winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

The trip of the "ten best dressed" to New York begins via American Airlines to the Biltmore Hotel as GLAMOUR'S guests. What the two weeks will hold is still a surprise but it promises to be a gay, busy, glamorous visit. The highlight of the first week will be GLAMOUR'S annual College Fashion Show for 500 retailers at the Biltmore. The 1960 show opened with the "ten best dressed" modeling the clothes they were photographed in for the August issue. The finale featured them in evening dresses being danced down the runway by their escorts for a gala evening at The Columns—one of New York's newest and pret-

tiest nightspots. The second week of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" visit to New York will be climaxed by a Champagne Cotillion given in their honor at the Waldorf Astoria. The 1960 Cotillion, for the benefit of the Institute of International Education, was co-sponsored by Remington Rand, Scripto, Inc. and GLAMOUR. The young women were presented to the Cotillion-ites in ball gowns designed for them by leading New York designers. Among the celebrities they met at the party were Polly Bergen, Tony Randall, and Darren McGavin. The dance was preceded by dinner at the Yale Club with the Yale singing group, The Baker's Dozen, who entertained at the Cotillion as did the Princeton Tigertones.

Among the other highlights of the 1960 visit were a luncheon at The Colony Restaurant hosted by Abbe Ribner who later presented each of the ten girls with one of his famous suits, gift typewriters from Remington Rand, perfumes from Lanvin and Dana who entertained at luncheon and cocktails, a glamorous round of famous New York restaurants and nightclubs, dinner at the home of GLAMOUR'S Editor-in-Chief, Kathleen Aston Casey, and an unusual dinner dance on a cruise boat on the Hudson River.

The deadline for submitting names to the East Carolinian editor is March 15th. The editorial staff will determine East Carolina's entry in this contest.

## Kirkland Enters Contest

James Kirkland of Raleigh, photographer on the staff of the East Carolinian, has entered a series of pictures in the National Collegiate Press Association Photography Contest sponsored by Compton Encyclopedia Company.

Kirkland, a junior business major, has been the East Carolinian photographer for the past year.

The contest includes photographs from college newspapers throughout the United States. Each contestant is required to submit at least three pictures that appeared in his college newspaper during the course of the preceding school year.

## Maynor Accepts Award



BETTY MAYNOR . . . former associate editor of the 'East Carolinian,' receives the Best News Story Award presented by Tom Jackson, former editor, at the 'East Carolinian' banquet.

## Dr. Jenkins To Present Main Address At FBLA Convention

More than 600 high school and college business students will gather in Durham this week-end for the Seventh Annual Convention of the North Carolina Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Headquarters will be the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, March 10-12.

Dr. James L. White of the School of Business, state FBLA advisor, has announced the program, which will include addresses by a college president and a business man.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the college, will be the principal speaker Friday night, March 10, at the First General Session.

E. P. McCollum of Greensboro will speak Saturday morning, March 11, at the Second General Session. Mr. McCollum is manager of the Electric Typewriter Division of the IBM Corporation. As a businessman, he has been active in the North Carolina Business Education Council through service as a representative of the Greensboro Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

The Future Business Leaders of America is the national youth organization for high school and college students studying business subjects. It is sponsored by the United Business Education Association, a Department of the National Education Association. There are more than 2200 chapters of FBLA in the nation, with 85 of them in North Carolina.

Two optional features of the convention will occur Friday afternoon, when delegates may attend a special showing at the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill or tour the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company factory in Durham.

Delegates to the convention will have an opportunity to share ideas and problems during group meetings scheduled for Saturday morning.

They will also have a chance to compete for outstanding prizes and certificates during contests on Saturday afternoon to determine proficiency in spelling, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure. Judges will select as Mr. and Miss FBLA the young man and young woman "most likely to succeed." Prizes will also be awarded for the most outstanding chapter scrapbook displayed.

## Junior English Test Set For Next Wednesday

Dr. Rachel H. Kilpatrick, Chairman of the English Usage Committee, has announced that the Junior English Test will be given Wednesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. All students who are classified as Juniors for the first time must take this test.

If a student cannot take the examination on Wednesday evening, he should see Dr. Kilpatrick before March 14 and receive permission to take the test on Saturday, March 18, at 9 a.m. The test will not be offered again this spring, and the Saturday test is open only by permission of Dr. Kilpatrick.

The test is to be timed of approximately one hour, and each student is to bring his own pen, not ball-point, and his own dictionary to the testing room. Papers will be judged to see if they comply at the level of writing of the average college upperclassman.

A list of "unsatisfactory" papers will be given to Dean Tucker, and he will notify students as openings in remedial English are available. Students who receive "unsatisfactory" on their papers will remain in remedial English until they can do satisfactory work. Also Heads of Departments will notify students if they are on the "unsatisfactory" list.

Notices of the Junior English Test will be posted on the official boards, so students should check them for further information.

The purpose of this test is to help those students who need additional help in English usage. All students who have not taken the Junior English Test and who are either Juniors or Seniors should make arrangements to do so before Tuesday, March 14.

## Rankin Displays Senior Art Exhibit Of Prints, Watercolors, Sculpture

Watercolors, prints, and sculpture are included in an exhibition of the work of Ann Rankin, a senior art student here.

The show, sponsored by the college department of art, will be on view during the first two weeks of March in the Kate Lewis Gallery in Rawl building.

Highlight of the exhibition is a seated figure executed in concrete. In this work Miss Rankin has simplified the human form to emphasize the rhythm of the figure.

In academic work Miss Rankin, who is both majoring and minoring in art, is scheduled for graduation in May, 1961, and plans to teach next year. During the winter quarter she did student teaching in the Rocky Mount schools.

As a student at East Carolina she has participated in the activities of a number of campus organizations. She is on the staffs of "The Buccaneer," student yearbook, and "The Rebel," college literary magazine. In addition, she is a member of the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian students; the College Union Student Board; the Art Club; and Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

## Piano Auditions

The National Guild of Piano Teachers will conduct auditions for student musicians in Eastern North Carolina here April 26, 27, 28, and 29. All events of the four-day program will take place in Music Hall on the campus.

Dr. Robert Carter of the music department is now making arrangements for the auditions. Teachers who are interested in entering their students in the event are asked to inform him as soon as possible.

Elizabeth Travis of Milligan University, Decatur, Illinois, will act as chief adjudicator. Dr. Carter has announced.

## Fraternity Develops Service Project

Working in cooperation with the N. C. Commission for the Blind, Home Industries Division, members of the Alpha Delta Tau, industrial arts fraternity at East Carolina have begun a service project of making molds so that blind people can form and shape metal bowls and dishes.

Robert W. Leith, faculty member of the industrial arts department, is directing members of the fraternity in their work.

"We became interested in the project through Miss Irene Beaudine, state supervisor of workshops and home industries in the State Commission for the Blind," Mr. Leith stated. "Thirteen fraternity members are working on it at present. We intend to continue this service as need for additional molds arises."

To date, twenty molds have been completed. They are made of maple and range from four to fifteen inches in diameter. Shapes are round, rectangular, and oval. The molds will be distributed to the blind by the State Commission.

Bowls and dishes are made by placing a copper, brass, or aluminum disk over the mold and forming the object by a hammering process.

Alpha Delta Tau is a national honorary fraternity based on scholastic achievement in industrial arts. Among aims of the organization are to promote scholastic proficiency, foster professional advancement, and to uphold personal and professional honor among members. Mr. Leith and Director Kenneth Bing of the industrial arts faculty are advisors of the college chapter.

## Garren Assumes Duties Of Playhouse Director

During the last meeting of the Playhouse officers for the coming year were elected, and Mr. Claude Garren of the English department has assumed duties as Playhouse director for the remainder of the school year. Former director, Dr. Robert Rickert, was replaced because of illness.

The new officers, who have already taken over their duties, are headed by former Playhouse president Doug Mitchell, a recent English major who was recently seen in Night Must Fall. Sharing his duties is Ben Avery, assistant director of last quarter's Lady's Not For Burning. Secretarial responsibilities are being handled by Suzi Truesdale, and Alice Coriolano, recording. Mary Jane McHugh and Howard Mallard were elected treasurer and historian, respectively.

Mr. Garren has announced that the next production will be Separate Tables which will be directed by Dr. Ralph Rives, Playhouse Associate director.

## Faculty Commends Spring Registration

Several faculty members have recently commented on the lady and gentlemanly behavior of the students during Spring quarter registration. Registration procedures this quarter were completed in a more orderly procedure than in previous registrations.

Some 3600 students registered for classes this quarter and 180 students registered to do their student teaching this spring.

## Six Colleges To Participate

### ROTC Drill Units Perform Here Saturday

The Fifth Annual Area C-1 Drill Competition will bring to the campus Saturday, March 11, Air Force ROTC drill teams from six colleges and universities in North and South Carolina. The General Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at the college will act as host to visiting teams on Drill Day.

Lt. Col. Harry P. Bayley of Swansboro, Cadet Group Commander and Arnold Air Society Commander, has announced that, along with the college Honor Drill Team, competitors for area honors will be teams from N. C. State College, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and A and T College.

The winner of the event here will represent the Arnold Air Society at the National Drill Competition at Washington, D. C.

Campus Radio WWWS, will begin a broadcast of the meet at 12 noon and continue through the contest. The public is invited to attend the competition in Wright Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be no admission charge.

Winners of the contest will be announced at an Awards Dinner Saturday night. Dean Robert L. Holt will present the awards.

The East Carolina Drill Team, winner of the competition last year, will be commanded by Cadet Major Walter T. Worthington.

## Goldstein Earns Ph. D. From Clark University

Harold M. Goldstein, faculty member of the department of social studies, has completed work on the Ph. D. degree in public finance at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

His dissertation deals with "The Impact of Federal Income Disbursements on the Southeastern States—1929, 1939, 1949, 1957."

Dr. Goldstein, a native of Boston, Massachusetts, joined the E. C. faculty as assistant professor of economics in September, 1959. Before coming to Greenville, he taught economics at Clark University for two years.



DRILL TEAM . . . practices in preparation for competition here Saturday with six other colleges and universities.

## Summers, Trogden Vie For VP

(Continued from Page 1)

media if there is enough interest."

7. Student Discount Service—"Many colleges throughout the state and nation have this service. Local merchants are asked to participate by giving merchandise discounts to college students. Some merchants have already taken the initiative and have shown the plan feasible."

8. Student advisory groups for curriculum study — "From time to time we are asked about our feelings regarding the continuation or elimination of certain courses. This is an excellent practice and should be continued and enlarged upon—there are certain courses that need to be removed!"

9. A Foreign Student Program—"I'd like to see our school sponsor a foreign student on campus. In return, we could possibly send one of our students to their country. These programs are now plentiful and offer a rich opportunity for better understanding between countries."

10. Student Opinion poll — "Our campus is undergoing terrific changes. We have been given funds for the expansion of the College Union facilities; there's talk of a change to the semester system and no car privileges for freshmen, and countless other proposals. An effective student opinion poll would be important in determining student interest on new plans that will affect us all."

George Magus, a native of Williamsburg, Virginia, and a psychology major, is also running for the presidency of the S.G.A.

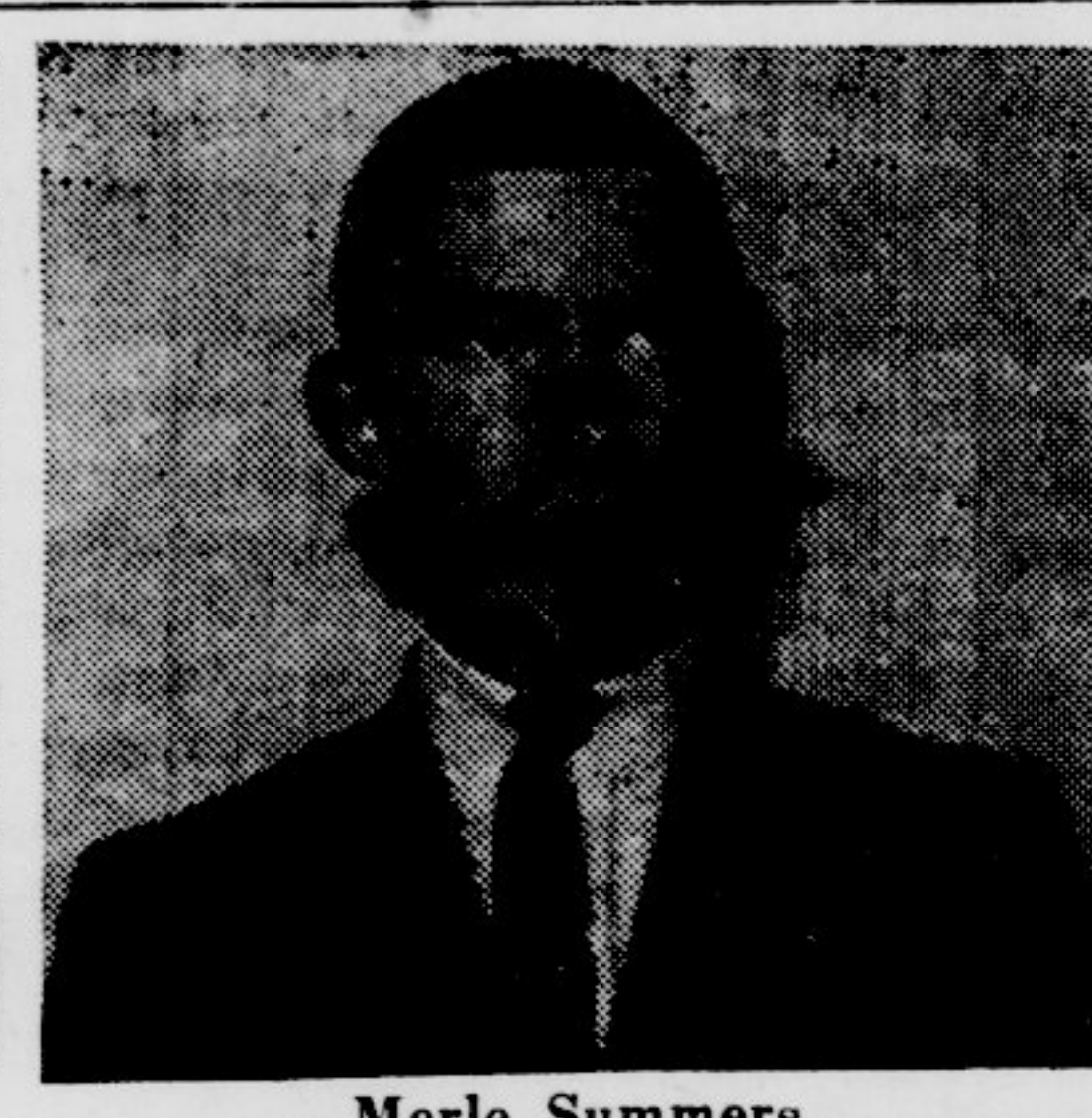
George, who transferred here from Chowan College, is a member of Kappa Alpha Order of which he is social chairman, and he is also a member of the psychology club.

If elected, George Magus will strive for the following revisions and improvements for ECC:

1. Improvement of the intellectual standards on the East Carolina College campus; with emphasis on more lecture series like the Danforth Foundation.
2. More honorary fraternities, suggesting Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa.
3. Organization of a Debating Club on campus.
4. More telephones in the girls' dormitories.
5. Better Entertainment Series, with more student representation on the Entertainment Committee.
6. More social functions, like dances which are free for the students.
7. Discount for students from up-town merchants.



Ken Trogden



Merle Summers

Ken Trogden, a psychology major from Hope Mills, N. C., is running for the position of vice president of the SGA.

Ken was a sophomore class Senator, and he also served on the elections committee. He has held the position of vice president of Theta Chi Fraternity for the past years, and has been a representative to the ICC.

Ken has also been a member of the EC swimming team for two years. While in high school he was the president of the junior and senior classes.

Merle Summers, a Business Major from Raleigh, N. C., is also vying for the office of vice president of the SGA.

Merle has served as reporter for the SGA, and he worked as publicity chairman for the 1960 Homecoming Committee. He has served on various SGA Committees and was a State Student Legislature Representative to Raleigh this year. He served on the ring committee, and has worked closely with Jim Speight this year. He also worked with his freshmen class officers.

Merle is a member of Circle K Club; Kappa Alpha Order, pledge president and co-chairman of the rush committee; editor of the class section of the Buccaneer; and he also is a member of the FBLA; East Caro-

linian staff; and is on the Publications Board.

The voting will be held in individual dorms, except the day student will vote in up-stairs Wright Building. Signs will be posted to that effect. Polls will be open from 9 until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16.

At McGinnis Auditorium on Tuesday, March 14, at 6:00 p.m., the candidates for this year's election will give their speeches. The speeches will be taped and broadcast by the campus radio. All students are invited to attend.

"One of our biggest problems is that the problems faced by the human race are accumulating much faster than solutions."—Wall Street Journal.

## Edwards Announces Job Interviews For Seniors

Students who are registered at the Placement Bureau, and are interested in job interviews by the following schools and firms are urged to sign up now for interviews, in room 203 of the Administration Building, announced Jack Edwards, Head of the Placement Bureau.

The following schools will be on campus until March 17 interviewing seniors for teaching positions: Cecil County Board of Education, Elkton, Maryland; Norfolk City Schools, Camden, Delaware; Danville, Virginia, City Schools; Portsmouth City Schools; and Camp Lejeune.

Interviewing for non-teaching areas are: Pure Oil Company; North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte; Carolina Telephone and Telegraph; and United States Government Accounting Office.

## All-State Band Clinic Visits Here

Two bands composed of musicians from public schools in Eastern North Carolina appeared in a concert here Saturday, March 4.

The program climaxed two days of study and rehearsal during a meeting of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Director Earl E. Beach of the college department of music conducted at Saturday's concert a Symphonic Band composed of student musicians selected by a committee conducting auditions in the eastern counties earlier in the school year.

W. C. Duvall, director of music education in Norfolk County schools in Virginia, conducted a Clinic Concert Band of students from public schools throughout this section of the state.

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic, an annual event on the campus here, is sponsored by the N. C. Music Educators Association.

Originally scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9, the clinic was postponed until this week because of dangerous road conditions on the earlier date.

## Ottaway Conducts Class Colleges To Participate

Reverend Richard N. Ottaway, Episcopal college chaplain, will again conduct a seminar in Christian Theology. This quarter: the classes will meet each Tuesday night from 7:00-9:00. The first meeting will be in the office of Dr. Gross on the first floor of Austin building March 14. The meetings will continue through May second.

# ECC Impressive In Grid Drills

## SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD

### Baseball Season Here

Spring is in the air and the shout of play ball can be heard throughout the land. The major leaguers have started their training in Florida and Arizona, and so have East Carolina's Pirates here in Greenville. In fact, in the next two weeks the Buc nine will be preparing for their first engagement with a college from Massachusetts, a strong Springfield nine. This contest will take place on March 23 and 24.

Larry Crayton, a sensational lefthander from last season's championship nine may get the call for the opener against the northerners. The All-State southpaw is expected to carry a big load on his shoulders during the 1961 season. With such infielders as Jim Martin, a dependable first sacker, Spencer Gaylord, the veteran second baseman, and speedy short stop Glenn Bass from football fame around, Coach Jim Mallory should have some double plays to fill the gitching staff.

Of course, with practically the entire starting team returning, Coach Mallory can count on having another championship contender. The Buc mentor will know more about the diamond situation when he has trimmed his squad down to size. With over 50 candidates on hand, and the Buc uniforms only in the neighborhood of 20, this will mean a quick cut of the squad has to be made.

East Carolina has been champions in the baseball situation during the past two seasons, and from the looks of things the Bucs may wind up with another title. Of course, Coach Mallory can not help to be optimistic concerning the ECC baseballers, but the Dean of Men has to admit that their may be a few weak spots in the gitching situation. Nathan Greene is probably the most promising hurler outside of Crayton. He is a right-hander and throws hard.

### One Point Losses In Basketball

Switching from the diamond to hardwood East Carolina has had their share of tough breaks lately on the court. Two one point margin losses is tough to take, but ECC has the disadvantage of being the victim of this tragedy. The Bulldogs from Atlantic Christian won in the North State Tournament by a 73-72 margin, and the pesky Newberry Indians squeaked out a 65-64 win over the Bucs. The latter game was a playoff game in NAA competition played down at Newberry, South Carolina.

### Clayton Tops

Cotton Clayton was the leading Pirate in rebounding and scoring this season. The high jumping guard averaged 15 points per contest, and also pulled down 10 rebounds a game when the figures were averaged. Lacy West and Charlie Lewis came along in fine fashion to average in double figures for the 1960-61 campaign. The former had an 11.5 average unofficially and the latter hit for 13.5 tallies per game unofficially.

With Spring here, the sports department at ECC will certainly be busy. What with spring football practice coming to a close, the track team sweating it out, the golf team bringing their clubs out for a few rounds, the tennis players swinging their rackets, and the diamond men trying to defend their league championship plenty of help and co-operation will have to be accumulated in order to publicize the spring athletic program.

### McDonald Leaving

Congratulations to Mr. Bill McDonald the new football coach at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia. The ECC line coach will be head mentor of a school in its full year of a Senior college. Frederick has been a 2 year Junior College Military school and was a member of the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College League. But under its new program the Virginia School will move to a new location between Suffolk and Portsmouth and will be co-educational instead of military. The school is supported by Fred Beazly, a Portsmouth millionaire.

Thus it looks as though Coach McDonald will have a wonderful opportunity at the new institution under athletic Director Pete Meadows who owns a BS and a Master's degree from East Carolina. Incidentally, McDonald is a Portsmouth native. Frederick will play Washington-Lee a school which had an 8-0 record last season. The Generals could hold their own in the North State League very easily.

### Tennis Popular Sport

Now that the weather is warm many students will be trying to find some outdoor activities here on campus. Tennis seems to be the favorite participating sport in the Spring time, and probably baseball the best spectator sport during the months of March, April and May here on campus.

The first few days in March certainly proved to be like summer days and it was hard to find a spot on the tennis courts. Of course, there are other outdoor activities now that the weather is warmer, such as softball and horseshoe games, that may be added to the sportsman's list. Intramural activities in the spring include the above named activities, hence we hope that everyone can take part in some sort of outdoor activity this Spring.

### Intra-Mural Champions Go To High Point

Although the varsity basketball season is over, the intra-mural season has not terminated as yet. A strong Wyatt Earp quint, who recently won the campus championship will journey to High Point Saturday for intramural tournament. The Eraps are coached by varsity basketball guard Danny Bowen and are led by Richard Lefevre, Bill Penny, and Buddy Wyatt. The campus representatives have a good chance for a state-wide championship.

## EC Mascot Pays Visit To AC Gym.

"Buc" made an unexpected appearance on the AC gym floor during halftime of last week's game. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is credited with "Buc's" theft. No one knew "Buc" was missing until he walked on the floor.

It was necessary for Jim Speight, president of SGA, and a police escort to keep "Buc" at the back of the gym until it was safe to bring him back to EC in an athletic station wagon.

Also returning once again to EC with "Buc" was the "Bo-hunk Buck-et." This was presented to Jim Speight by Dave Smith, president of the student body at AC after EC's victory. Jim changed ECTC on the

"Bucket" to ECC. "I wanted to get away from the old definition of E.C.C.," commented Jim.

Starts FRIDAY, March 10

Cary Grant  
Deborah Kerr  
Robt. Mitchum  
Jean Simmons

in  
"THE GRASS  
IS  
GREENER"  
In TECHNICOLOR

PITT Theatre

NOTICE  
Anyone wishing to join an EC sports car club, contact Lowry Smith room 157 New Dorm Phone PI-2-9911.

Spring practice is well underway, and the team that will represent ECC next fall is beginning to shape up. Coach Boone has made general personnel changes, and at this time there are no glaring weaknesses on the club.

In the line, Coach Bob McDonald is giving his last instructions to his stalwarts here. Next fall he will be head football coach at Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia, and he hopes to leave a line that will live up to his expectations. At the tackle spots, the situation is more than pleasing. The Greensboro Daily News All-Stater, Clayton Piland, is working out, and he looks as if he has maintained his sharpness from last fall. Piland, a foremost exponent of the fore-arm shiver is being given final instructions as to its use and application, and he has listened well so far. Vernon "Bruno" Davis, his running mate, is gaining immense proportions and Bruno should really be a top-notch star after this spring drill closes. Richard Burton, a strong freshman, has been moved to the tackle spot, and he has looked good to date.

If any position had to be considered a weak spot, it would be the guard position. Dallas Hollingsworth, a fiery competitor who possesses the savvy, and all he needs is a little left. Murry Strawbrides, at present is running at the other guard, and big things are expected from the strong sophomore.

Center is a pleasant position to discuss, because both talent and depth are present. Chuck Gordon, starter and Co-Captain of last season, has returned to spring practice. Dave Smith has had injury trouble, but the rising junior is being counted on for heavy duty.

Coach Odell Welborn has been working his two returning starters, Bob Bumgardner and Jones Lockerman. Both boys have continued to show the zest that won them the starting nod, and spring drills are showing them just a few more tricks. Richard Honeycutt, who saw considerable action last fall, continues to look impressive.

The backfield condition is one of change. However, the picture is not one enveloped in darkness. The quarterback assignment is in very capable hands, perhaps the strongest one on the squad. Big Dan Rouse has taken charge, and the strapping southpaw is taking advantage of every opportunity to become more familiar with Head Mentor Jack Boones offensive system which continues to show the young boys how to best use their skills.

In the backfields, the situation is one of change. Several of the key performers have used their eligibility and are not in spring drills. The quarterback situation looks good, with big Dan Rouse taking charge, being ably challenged by both Vince Eiduks and Gary Parker. Rouse, the tall southpaw slinger did not start last fall, but he was a key to several

games. Rouse is being counted on heavily in next fall's plans, and well he should. With another opportunity to learn even more of Boone's system, Dan could be tough for the opposition; to cope with next fall. The assignment is not definite, though. Eiduks has shown cunning, daring, and imaginative skill when directing the team, and he may well be on his way to running the attack. Gary Parker, the third quarterback, is still developing, and maybe by the end of the drills, he will be ready to direct the club as never before.

The halfback positions are up for Vince Eiduk, a freshman of promise, and Gary Parker. Both show signs of near greatness, and perhaps the experience joined in these spring drills will enable them to snare the gang on to its greatest heights.

At fullback, Nick Hilgert and Billy Strickland continue their struggle to see who will cop the starting nod. Both young men have already seen much varsity action, and maybe by next fall this spot will become one of the most valuable assets. Maurice Allen, a big 200 lber, could develop toward the end of spring practice into an offensive blockbuster.

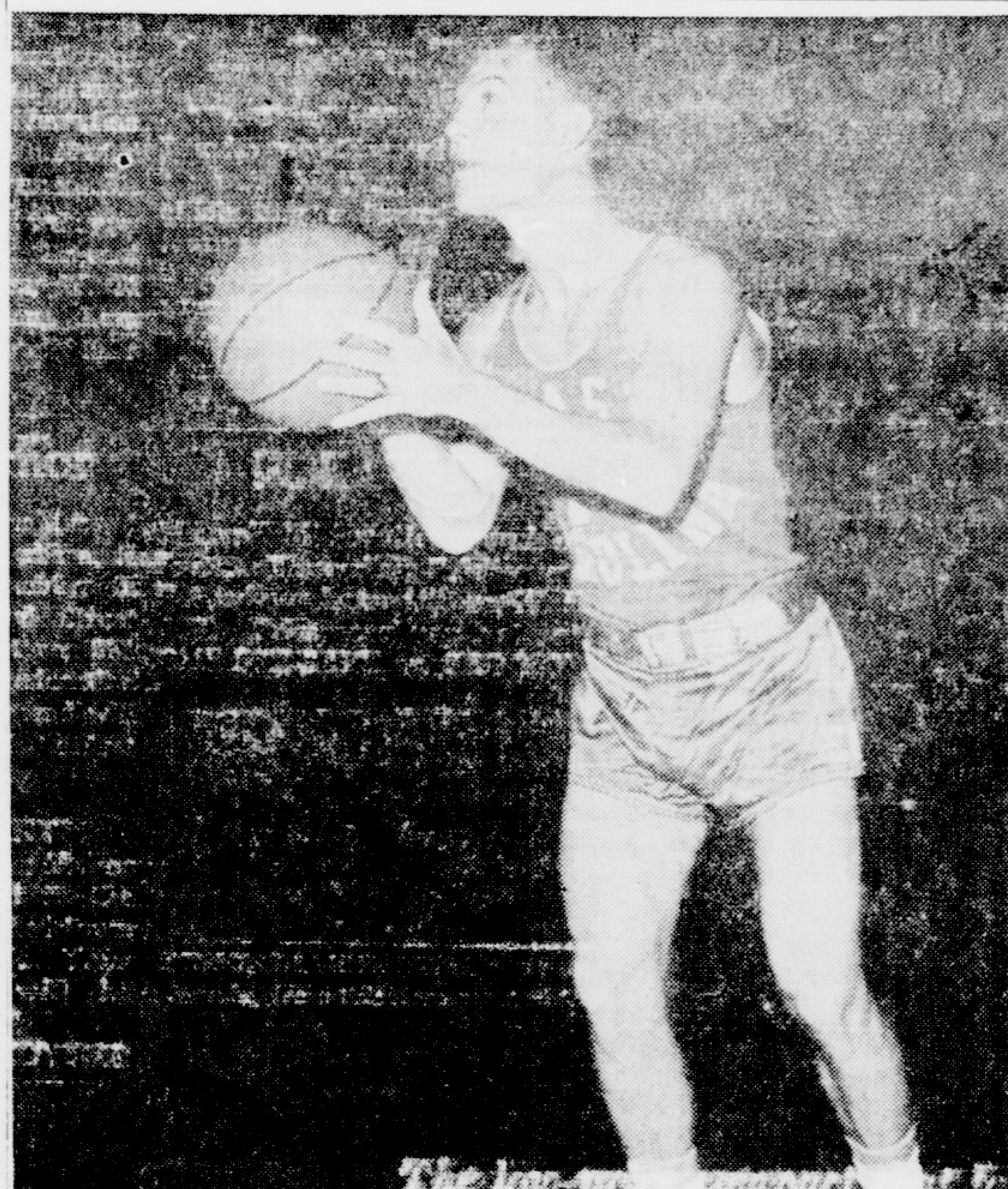
The halfback positions are up for Tom Michel may be the dia-

mond in the rough that spring practices so often polish. The strong, swift freshman has impressed several veteran observers with his running ability, and now become one of the jobs on first unit. Tommy "Scout" Mathews and Bill Tarrence are being considered for the left half, but the picture looks a long way from being finished. Frankie Galaway, Richard Stevens, Ed Rickford, and Richard Jackson are just a few seeking to gain this prominent status.

Each Friday afternoon around 4:00 a large scale scrimmage is staged, and this often proves to be a sound board for team personnel. The practices are open to the public, and this is a fine way to see for yourself what next year will offer.

The Spring Quarter Table Tennis Doubles Tournament will be conducted Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union Recreation Area. All interested players are requested to sign up for this event at the entrance to the Table Tennis Room prior to starting time.

This will be the last Doubles event of the school year. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.



DANNY BOWEN was a top reserve at his guard position for Coach Earl Smith's talented cage quint. The ECC mentor claimed that Danny possessed one of the best shooting eyes on the squad. The Buc Sophomore not only aided the Pirates in a winning campaign, but also coached a strong Wyatt Earp quint to the campus championship in intramural competition. Danny will accompany the Earp's when they leave for High Point Saturday to play other colleges throughout the North State Conference for the Intramural championship.

## McDonald To Leave Coaching Staff; Accepts Head Position At Frederick

Bill McDonald, line coach here at East Carolina College for the past four seasons, has accepted a head coaching position at Frederick College, a new four year institution in Portsmouth, Virginia. McDonald will assume his new duties next September.

McDonald graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth in 1946, after lettering in track and football under the late Dick Esslick. He also was a letterman in the two sports while attending Fork Union Military Academy.

McDonald entered East Carolina College in 1949, and played five outstanding years of football under present coach Jack Boone. McDonald received his B. S. degree from East Carolina in 1953, and took his first coaching job later that year at Grimesland, N. C.

After only one season at Grimesland, McDonald entered the United States Air Force, where he served as a player-line coach for the Shaw Air Force Base team in South Carolina in 1954. The following two years he served as head coach of the Shaw team. In 1956, McDonald also served as Athletic Director of the Air Force Base along with handling his coaching chores.

The 34 year old McDonald returned to East Carolina and received his M. A. degree in 1957. For the next four years he served as an assistant to Boone.

McDonald's honors have been many. While at Shaw Air Force

Base, his teams compiled 15 wins against only 4 losses. The 1956 team was the third ranked team in the nation, and the 1955 team ranked fifth. McDonald himself was named one of the top service team coaches in 1956.

Along with his football coaching here at East Carolina, McDonald also coached track, tennis, and golf. His 1958 tennis team posted the best record in East Carolina tennis history, and his 1959 track team was one of the best ever produced at the institution.

Boone, who took over the coaching job at East Carolina in 1952, had much praise and congratulations in store for McDonald. "Bill has really done an excellent job in his four years as an assistant, and he will definitely be a man to replace."

Frederick College, which began a four year institution last year, shows promise of rising to become one of the most popular colleges on the east coast. Its Athletic Director is Pete Meadows and the President of the college is W. J. McMillan. The latter expects an enrollment of approximately 1900 in 1960. "I feel it is a wonderful opportunity for me," smiled McDonald, "of course I regret leaving my alma mater."

McDonald is married to the former Miss Annie Frances Bickel, a graduate of East Carolina. The McDonalds have one son, Bill, Jr.

## Newberry Nips Pirates 65-64; Loss Ends Basketball Season

For the second time in as many years ECC was the victim of a one point loss. Newberry's Indians edged the Bucs 65-64 Friday night in an NAA District 26 playoff contest. The winners met Lenoir Rhyne Saturday night for the playoff championship. With 35 seconds remaining it appeared the home quint would win with no trouble with a 65-62 spread. But Lacy West's follow up on a field goal attempt was good and this narrowed the margin to one point. The Bucs had ball possession with only seven seconds remaining and trailing only by one point. However, the Greenville quint failed in their final try for a two pointer, thus losing their second contest in a row by the narrowest of margins.

Short Outstanding  
Newberry's great Carl Short with a 27 point scoring average before the encounter netted 28 for the winners. It was Short who made two foul shots to give the Indians a 65-62 lead with time running out. ECC enjoyed the game's biggest lead at nine points by a 45-36 margin, with about ten minutes remaining, only to fall behind during the late stages of the well played contest.

Player	G	F	P
Smith	0	1-2	5
West	7	0-2	2
Otto	2	3-4	1
Lewis	7	3-4	1
Clayton	7	1-1	3
Bowes	3	4-4	3
Bowen	0	0-0	0
Total	26	12-17	21

Indians Win From Foul Line  
Arizona has the largest population of any state, 89,562.



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