

## EC Plans Religious Week

By ROSALIE VOGEL

Beginning on Sunday, October 22, college campus will witness Religious Evaluation Week. "This week planned solely to evaluate and talk about religion and its influence on us—not for evangelistic purposes," stated Dr. D. D. Gross, head of religious activities on campus.

The program, planned by the students, includes lectures and as a special feature a program entitled "Jazz for Meditation". On Monday, Religious Evaluation Week will begin with a program of "Jazz for Meditation", to be given in Wright Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. This is a creative type program setting the stage for a new media of communion with God.

On Tuesday, October 24, classes will be dismissed to hear Dr. George K. Schwitzer, a nuclear scientist from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His first lecture, entitled "The Two Edged Sword of Science" will be in Wright Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. On Tuesday afternoon he will speak in the Library Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. on "The Hebrew-Christian Tradition and the Origins of Modern Science."

Dr. Schwitzer is a professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, research radiochemist with the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agriculture Re-

search Program at Oak Ridge, and director of Health Physics for the Nuclear Research Laboratory.

A native of Popular Bluff, Missouri, he has a B.A. degree in Chemistry, he received his M.A. in Philosophy of Religion from Columbia University Theological Seminary. He also received his M. S. and Ph.D. in Nuclear Chemistry from the University of Illinois.

On Wednesday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. a one-act play will be presented in the Library Auditorium. The play, entitled "The Sand Box," will be on closed circuit television and will be followed by general discussion.

Thursday, October 26, Mr. Ichiro Matsuda from Japan will speak in the Library Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. After the lecture there will be an open discussion. On Thursday and Friday, Mr. Matsuda will be available for classroom lectures.

Mr. Matsuda is visiting the campus in conjunction with the N.S.C.F. theme, "The Life and Mission of the Church in the United States." He has just completed a term of service under the National Missions Board of the United Presbyterian Church to the USA as a minister in three coal mining communities in West Virginia. Mr. Matsuda is prepared to contrast the Church in Japan with the Church in



Dr. George K. Schwitzer

America.

Also on Thursday, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Martin L. Shaner, Base Chaplain at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will speak to the Air Force ROTC Cadets in Austin Auditorium at 12:00 noon.

Dr. D. D. Gross commented, "This week has been planned by the students, particularly in light of the students' interests, and we hope they attend these meetings. This week promises to be very educational, and we hope they will benefit from the varied programs."

## Evaluation Period Features New Church Movement

On Monday, October 23, Religious Evaluation Week will begin with a program entitled "Jazz For Meditation". "This will be one of the highlights of the week," stated Dr. D. D. Gross, head of the religious activities on campus.

The program will be in Wright Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 9:30. It will be led by Bill Mitchell, a student at EC, and the jazz background will be furnished by Red Shearon and his jazz quartet from the music department.

The service, written in modern college jargon, will last approximately thirty minutes with a question and answer discussion following it. It is a creative type service in which the audience participates.

Jazz used in religious ceremonies is relatively new, the movement started in the past ten years. Jazz is just another phase of the use of fine arts in the Church. Like drama, music is used more and more to express ideas. The jazz sets a mood for insight and release of feelings and inner tensions.

The use of jazz in the church is not a rebellion against the old way of worship, but rather a new method of expression for modern times. It is an effort to express life as it really is. The jazz service expresses all the ideas of the Church but in a different manner.

The Jazz for Meditation Program is an effort from the students to the students of East Carolina. "It will leave a lasting impression on the students," agreed Dr. Gross.

## Notice

Jack Edwards, Director of Placement, urges all Fall graduates who desire placement services, to complete their registration as soon as possible.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Roy Belair, Charles Shobe, Bill Durham, Newman Drewler, Michael Sykes, Jack Stancel, Jim Poole, Paul Hardison, Frankie Saied, George Patrick, Bill Gaskill, Scotty Parker, Larry Lancaster, George Simpson, Boyd Carroll, Bill Garrison, Fred Wayne, David Stewart, Wayne Coble, John Judge, and Pete Alaforgini.

## Discipline Committee Suspends Traffic Regulations Violator

An East Carolina student was recently suspended for the remainder of the quarter and is to be on probation for two quarters following his readmission to school.

The Discipline Committee which met October 10, tried the student on three charges, which were: 1) a serious parking misdemeanor, in which his car was used to push another aside so that both might share a parking space, resulting in the empty car being pushed into a third car and the empty car being "boxed" into its space so it could not be moved; 2) possession of and transportation of alcoholic beverages while in residence at the college; 3) falsely registering his car in the name of another student, to circumvent the regulation against possession of a car while a Freshman or while having below a "C" average.

The decision of the Discipline Committee was based on three factors: 1) on evidence that the student was not, himself, driving his car while the misdemeanor was committed, the charge against him was dismissed; 2) on the student's admission, he was

found guilty of possession of alcohol while in residence at the college; 3) on the student's admission, he was found guilty of false registration of his car in another student's name.

In light of this most recent case, it is again brought to the minds of the students the requirements for vehicle registration.

These, as found in the Campus Traffic Rules and Regulation, are: 1. Each motor vehicle driven or parked on the campus by students, faculty, or staff members must be registered and must display a valid official parking permit. 2. Parking permits will be issued only to those students who present the vehicle Registration Card or Certificate that was issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles in his or her respective state. The driver's license will not be acceptable.

3. Students who own or hold possession of an automobile must register that vehicle only in his or her name. This is interpreted to mean that a student who has an automobile owned by himself, parents, or relatives will not be permitted to turn this vehicle over to another student for registration. 4. Except for Saturday and Sunday, all vehicles must be registered by the respective owner immediately when it is first brought on the college campus. All parking and traffic signs will be enforced effective the first class day of the quarter.

Exceptions: (1) Those students who are considered commuters in that they reside with their parents or guardians outside the city of Greenville and travel to and from the East Carolina college campus.

(2) Any other exceptions must be approved by a committee composed of the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the Housing Officer. "This automobile problem is becoming a main issue with the Discipline Committee, and students should be familiar with the policies regarding automobiles, and the punishment of those offenders," said Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs.



School officials take a front row view... an enthusiastic capacity crowd filled Memorial Stadium last Wednesday for State Bond Issue Rally.

## Greenville Broadcasts And Televises Bond Rally

# Cross-Country Runners, Campus Leaders Join State Bond Rally

By MARCELLE VOGEL

As a special feature of the Student Citizens Committee in support of the Bond Issue is the Marathon from the Tennessee border to the Atlantic Ocean. Student runners from the two tip ends of North Carolina will bear the Torch of Learning, meeting in Raleigh around the first of November.

Students interested in joining this Marathon are requested to submit their names and the distance they can run to Merle Summers, or Otis Strother. Otis Strother said, "The SGA has gone on record in favor of the Marathon, and we want as many students to participate in this event as possible."

### Student Rally

"Some people said you could never get students out to a rally, but I told them you don't know the East Carolina students," exclaimed President Jenkins as he addressed the large turn out of students at the recent Bond Issue Rally held in the college stadium.

"This large student body is evidence that we need a new stadium", continued Dr. Jenkins, "and we hope that by next year we have one well under way." This can be a reality if the bond issue passes, he said.

"The real losers, if the bond issue fails", concluded Dr. Jenkins, "will be you, the young people of North Carolina, and more particularly the young college people of N. C. You have the ability and energy to see that this issue is passed."

### Tolson Speaks

Norris Tolson, Student Government

Association President of N. C. State College and a featured speaker at the rally said, "You and I, the college students of North Carolina, are the ones who will benefit the most from this important bond issue, so it's up to us to get out and vote and to encourage others to do likewise."

He continued, "I am firmly convinced that the major obstacle that you will need to overcome as you go out to sell the Bond Issue idea is that of public unawareness of the issue. Many people will fail to vote solely because they will forget when the issue is to be voted on."

"This is where you and I come in", Tolson stated. "We can influence more than the 118,000 people who voted in the last Bond election to go to the polls and cast their votes."

### Work Toward End

Otis Strother, President of our Student Government Association said, "We, the youth of North Carolina, must register and vote, if we can, but all of us must work toward that end where the passing of the Bond Issue will become one more great step toward a greater North Carolina."

President Jenkins told students that the campus rally here was sponsored by the Student Citizens Committee for a better North Carolina and was part of a state-wide student movement in support of progress. Dr. Jenkins is state advisor of this group.

### Student Committee

Bill Harris, President of the SGA at Chapel Hill, heads activities of the organization. Under Harris' leadership, said Dr. Jenkins, radio and tele-

vision releases and newspaper articles in support of the Bond Issue are being prepared by students in various state colleges.

This past Thursday WNCN, Channel 9, Greenville, featured President Jenkins, Otis Strother, and Bill Harris on "Carolina Today." There was also a live television program featuring Otis and Bill on Saturday over WTNB, Channel 7, Washington, presenting the Bond Issue, and the work that the students are doing in alerting the public to its importance. WGTC Radio of Greenville also broadcasted the Rally, which students of Campus Radio taped during the rally.

In summing up the EC students active interest in the Bond Issue Rally, Norris Tolson said, "It was a tremendous crowd, and I was really impressed with the number of students who turned out for the rally. This is the type action we need from the students, and we know that with the tremendous energy students have, if we can ever get them interested in the Bond Issue we will have no trouble in getting it passed."

Tolson added, "the turn out we saw this morning, exemplified the fact that East Carolina will do its share in supporting the upcoming Bond Issue."

## SBH To Hold Interview

Representatives from the North Carolina State Board of Health will be on campus soon to interview men interested in positions with the Venereal Disease Program. They are interested in any major, and will talk with men subject to military call.

Students interested in an interview with these representatives, report to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment before 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 25.

## Notices

The Clerk-Stenographer Civil Service Exam will be given on campus, Saturday, November 4, at 9:30 in Room 102, Rawl. Students interested in taking this exam must apply by Monday, October 30, in the Placement Office.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday, October 24 at 7:00 p. m. in Flanagan auditorium.

The decision was unanimously accepted by the SGA.

It was also announced that Burt Stancel will represent the freshman class, as male senator.

Woody Shepherd stated that only 1238 votes were cast from a total enrollment of over 5,000 students for the Homecoming Queen. Some 10 to 15 candidates, Woody stated, received under 15 votes apiece. This proves that many organizations are putting up girls to run and are not supporting them, he added.

## 400 Men Students Participate In IFC Formal Rush; 200 Rushees Accept Bids

The Interfraternity Council's formal rush terminated last Friday when rushees picked up their bids in the IFC office.

Approximately 400 freshmen and upperclassmen participated in the rush week activities, according to Carlyle Humphrey, rush chairman.

As a kick-off for formal rush, a mass meeting was held in McGinnis Auditorium on Monday night for all rushees. At the meeting, Dean James B. Mallory, IFC advisor, urged the boys to consider all fraternities in the light of which fraternity would best suit their personalities and needs.

Rush parties were conducted Monday through Thursday nights. Rushees were required to visit each fraternity at least one night during the first two nights of rush.

In commenting on the time and procedures of rush, Carlyle stated, "formal rush was held two weeks later this year than last year. This gave rushees and fraternity men more time to become acquainted and generally get to know each other better."

"This was the most successful rush we've had to date."

Of the approximately 400 men participating in rush, there were a little less than 200 rushees who accepted bids.

The fraternities and their new pledges acquired as a result of rush week are as follows:

### Kappa Alpha

George Chinn, John Chick, David Gerow, Jim Alford, Jerry Tucker, Buzz Rumpus, Fenton Erwin, Don Burgess, Steve Watson, Jim Porter, Joe Daniels, Roger Green, Bryce Morrison, Pete Davidson, Wayne Lloyd, Gordon Hobbs, Irvin Roberts, Henry Bude, Sonny Wilson, Ennon Williams, Allen Redfield, Tommy Mewhagen, Ed Hupsler, and Billy Goodwin.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Bobby Bleeker, Bobby Watts, Duke May, James L. Holmes, Chappy Bradshaw, Robert H. Williams, Bill Copehead, Bobby Hardee, Du Britz Warren,

Jackie Gardner, Charles Henderson, Charles Ralph Kinsey, Bill Wooten, Pete Thorell, Vince Elduke, Ed McGraw, Jimmy Floyd, Michael B. Jacobs, Ralph Royster, Chris Martin, Jimmy Harris, Billy Winstead, Murry Strawbridge, and Ronnie Calder.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jesse Arroyo, Al Baker, Leonard B. Shaffer, Sanford Bailey, Arthur Sutherland, James D. McQueen, Jerry Higgins, Elmer H. Smith, Charles Owen, Robert D. Moore, Jr., Thomas B. Grady, Kermit W. Ellis, Jr., and Eric Von Ospren.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gill Ruderman, Sylvon Kushmon, Thomas J. Martillard, Stuart Siegel, Morton Poliakoff, Bernard Beloff, Allen T. Penn, William Elman, Stanley Morris, and Phil Somers.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Joe Lea, William Poston, Bill Griffin, Willey Rogerson, Robert Taft, Mack Yarbrough, Maynard West, Dick Worley, Lester Brown, George Noe, Bill Sullivan, Jerry Simpson, John Farris, Roger Honnicutt, Tommy Scott, Hunter Chadwick, Coley Brown, Melvin Hooker, Ned Pickfield, Jack Barnhill, Robert Dodd, Tommy Snotchery, and Bud Wall.

### Sigma Nu

Richard Herring, Raymond B. Mueller, Jr., Steve Oliver, Bill Michael, Pat Gryder, Butch Eason, David Jones, Stan Cagle, Freddie Cuthbertson, Tom Manley, David B. Howard, David Dennis, John Canepa, and Bill Pear-sall.

### Pi Kappa Phi

Henry Land, Charles T. Wohlneck, Charles M. Davis, Mike Cayton, Bruce C. McLamb, Hollis G. Craft, and Joe Ratcliffe.

### Theta Chi

Raymond Thomas Quillin, Robert Johnson, Sidney Holmes, Garey E. Idol, Sanders Grady, Billy Hunt, Bryan L. Bennett, Bill Britt, N. Paul Chit-

um, Randy Timmerman, John Icord, Mike Brown, Lyle Paradise, Lee S. Dornie, Walter T. O'Berry, Clarence G. Childress, Eddie O'Houlton, Nelson R. Hardister, Herndon Alexander, and Don Daniels.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Roy Belair, Charles Shobe, Bill Durham, Newman Drewler, Michael Sykes, Jack Stancel, Jim Poole, Paul Hardison, Frankie Saied, George Patrick, Bill Gaskill, Scotty Parker, Larry Lancaster, George Simpson, Boyd Carroll, Bill Garrison, Fred Wayne, David Stewart, Wayne Coble, John Judge, and Pete Alaforgini.



IA rushees chat informally with fraternity men during last week's IFC Formal Rush program. Campus fraternities pledged 200 students during rush activities.

### Measurer Misses True Meaning: 'Small Field'?

"The setting in the football field was a lot different this time.

"A year ago last month, Senator John F. Kennedy came to North Carolina in the final frenzied days of the presidential campaign.

"His right forefinger vigorously punching the air, he made a campaign speech then to a crowd of a few thousand Eastern North Carolinians, mostly politicians and tobacco farmers, gathered at one end of the small football field at East Carolina College.

"This time, the football field was lush and large Kenan Stadium, full almost to capacity. And the crowd included the great and the near-great in national affairs, the wise and the learned, just about everybody who is anybody in North Carolina."

Thus, read an article appearing on the front page of last Friday's News & Observer. We wonder if the reporter, Charles Clay, attended the gathering of "politicians and tobacco farmers" he speaks of; and indiscreetly compares with the "great and the near-great . . . the wise and learned." Chances are, if he did, he was too busy measuring EC's "small" football field to notice the under-rated Eastern North Carolinians (citizens and students) who packed the stadium and lined the streets leading to the stadium.

We would ask of Mr. Clay . . . are not all football fields standard size? Can one field be smaller or larger than another?

East Carolina has, long enough, taken the sarcasm and joking of its big brother schools and their enthusiasts. "Small" East Carolina, even in its present stage of growth, will be subject to ridicule and "unacceptance" for a while yet.

But with men like Moses Crutchfield and others who are looking for bigger and better things to awaken and emerge in EC; and men like President Leo Jenkins and others promoting expansion programs in a ray of directions, "ECTC" will undoubtedly overcome its opposition . . . to stand in its rightful place in power, prestige and education with its 'big brothers'.

#### Rally Sports Enthusiasm

To evidence the will and determination of the student body in this emergence is the enthusiastic crowd of some 6,000 that voluntarily rallied for the bond issue last Wednesday morning in College Stadium. The tremendous turn-out of students, faculty, and administrative staff confirms their interest and concern for the future of the college.

Individual and group participation in letter-writing, personal contact, and other campaign methods evidence this determination. The immediate response to the Torch Marathon for a Better North Carolina . . . the athletic contest between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities . . . Confederate flags sold by Circle K . . . endorsement by community groups and organizations . . . all exemplify the inevitable success and promising future of East Carolina.

To state this is not to say that there are no skeptics among us. Within our institution, some are saying "Watch your step." Some are warning of the evils involved in big time athletics (or big time anything). Their warnings, however, do not constitute opposition . . . rather fatherly protection. Their minds should be eased, for those immediately responsible to and for the particular projects concerned are well aware of the good and evil they afford.

## East Carolinian

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Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too deep, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

### Clock Watchers Visit Bookstore With High Hopes

By JEAN PEACE

"And I sit here watching the clock. Now, let me see. If I read at my usual rate, I may finish this chapter before my two hour reserve time has passed."

Every night the library is filled to capacity with students seeking knowledge from books. After all, what is more important in studying than reading books, that is, if you can obtain them?

It is expected of a scholar that he take advantage of his spare time reading. A scholar carries a book with him to read during long breaks between classes, while waiting for appointments, and each night before retiring. If the average reader spends half an hour each night reading, he will have read what is equivalent to a small library of books in his lifetime.

It is easy to see that those spare moments in a college student's life are important to his reading, especially to that of required reading. How can we keep a book with us when they can be read only on reserve in the library for two hour periods. This presents quite a problem when a book is assigned to be read by a certain date.

Why are these required books not available in our college bookstore? Does the bookstore order the books in time for assignments? Do they receive the list of books in time to order?

The books usually arrive in the bookstore two days prior to the deadline. A few professors have been kind enough to extend the reading time to allow for the arrival of books.

Books that are read in college for credit are good books and would be enjoyed if the entire book did not have to be read and "digested" in one or two nights. On these nights, other assignments are sadly neglected in order to complete the review. The feeling, "I have to read this book tonight," or "I have half an hour to finish this chapter before my reserve time has passed" is detrimental to required college reading.

There has to be a solution to this problem. If the professors, the bookstore and the publishing houses could get together, perhaps books could be ordered in advance.

Greenville is not a large city with numerous libraries and book stores. It is very seldom that downtown book stores stock the books we need most. When they happen to be in stock, the number of copies are few.

There is no obvious reason why students at EC can not both benefit from and find enjoyment in outside reading.

### October Affairs

- 19—Mens' Doubles Table Tennis Tournament, College Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Bridge Party, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 20—Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- "Robin Hood," produced by East Carolina Playhouse and sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, McGinnis Aud., 8:00 p.m.
- 21—Movie: "Sword and the Cross," Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 22—Foreign Students' Tea, College Union, 2:30 p.m.
- 23—Football Movie: ECC vs. Newberry, College Union, 7:00 p.m.
- 24—Religious Emphasis Student Assembly, Wright Aud., 10:00 a.m.
- Religious Emphasis Week Seminar, Library Aud., 2:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 26—Mathematics Departmental Meeting, McGinnis Aud., 6:30 p.m.
- 28—Movie: "Please Turn Over," Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 30—Football Movie: ECC vs. Appalachian, College Union, 7:00 p.m.
- 31—College Union Student Board Meeting, Social Room, 4:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- "Pope" Concert, by College Orchestra, Wright Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Autumn, that lovely season when September washes with dew the dusty face of August . . . Pine trees standing like a row of sharpened pencils . . . I've never seen a woman so bridegroomed . . . A big black crowd dotting orders of the day . . . From the mantelpiece the clock ticked down a quiet rain of seconds upon them . . . She made a curtain of quick laughter and hid behind it.—Robert Craig in The Saturday Evening Post



### Birchites Fail To Recognize Basic Truth

## What Makes A Communist . . . 'New Ideas'?

(Editor's note: The following editorial came to us from Mr. Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Argus. Says Mr. Belk of the editorial and its writer, " . . . you might be interested in the enclosed editorial by Thomas J. Lassiter in his Smithfield Herald. Lassiter is a patriotic American dedicated to the best there is in democracy and progress. I feel his analysis of the issue is a valid one.")

To the editor's desk has come a pamphlet distributed by the John Birch Society, the ultra conservative group that currently peddles Neo-McCarthyism in America. The pamphlet warns against the Communist menace. It suggests ways of combatting it.

Here is what the pamphlet seems to be saying:

Communist agents are causing all our troubles. They are responsible for much of the increase in vice. Every time we read an article or a book questioning traditional religious, political, or social beliefs, we should understand that some Communist agent had the material published. The Communists initiate all movements promoting a better life for colored people. "All churches," we are told, "without exception, have been infiltrated by well-placed agents." Communists are everywhere—in the communications industry, foreign service, defense forces, and key manufacturing enterprises.

The Birchites give us no proof of these things. They expect us to accept their statements at face value. Unfortunately many Americans do.

Having blamed all our ills on Communist agents the Birchites offer a course of action. The Birch Society seems to be saying; "Take a positive approach." Be good. Refrain from vice. Don't question old beliefs. New ideas are dangerous. Anyone who has a new idea must be a Communist agent or under the spell of some Communist agent. Beware!

If these "positives" are too general in nature, the Birch Society offers specific suggestions: Support the movement to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren. (The pamphlet at hand didn't warn against Communist agents as Dwight Eisenhower, but previous Birchite literature did do that.) Spread the word around that Communist agents are hiding in churches, newspaper offices, radio and television stations, book publishing houses, schools and colleges, the American Bar Association, key industries, agencies of the State Department, defense forces. Be careful lest you put your trust in a leader who is a Communist in disguise. Explain to your friends that America is not a democracy, but only a republic. (The wish is that the pamphlet had told us more about this distinction.)

The John Birch Society may pose as a champion of anti-Communism. Actually it is anti-Twentieth Century and is more likely to aid and abet the Communist cause in our world of change than it is to thwart it.

It is one thing to engage in honest debate, to challenge the wisdom of new ideas, to question the wisdom of new ways of doing things. It is a different thing and an ugly thing to broadcast wild, unsupported charges of Communist infiltration and there by make Americans suspicious of one

another without reason.

All change may not be for the good of mankind. Neither is the status quo always just. We should remember that American democracy developed through new ideas. And we should understand that American democracy grows weaker and weaker as more and more Americans are afraid to express new ideas lest they be accused of being Communists.

Creating suspicion of disloyalty against Americans who question old beliefs and propounding the idea that Communist agents initiate all movements for economic, political, and social justice will surely handcuff America and prevent our nation from doing those things that need to be done to block the advances of Communism.

The basic error of the John Birch Society as an anti-Communist crusader is the Society's failure to recognize what makes a Communist. The Society leads us to believe that Communist agents engaged in the work of the Devil create Communism. It does not tell us the truth about our world—that human misery and the failure of arrogant governments to deal with it have created Communists and given rise to the revolutionary movement known as Communism. The Birchites fail to tell us that Communism is an extreme reaction against devilish governments that neglect to help human beings rise out of poverty, disease, and ignorance.

We can spend our energies making Americans suspicious of one another. We can devote our time to branding church laymen and preachers and editors and book publishers and school teachers and producers of express concern for people who are denied economic, political, and social justice. We can challenge every new idea in religion, politics, economics, and sociology, and brand each new idea as "communist." We can do all these

## The 'Sloppy Joes' Need Guidance

Dear Editor: It is disgusting to see boys roam this campus dressed as uneducated bums. Take the examples: unpolished shoes with no socks; sloppy, unpressed and dirty bermudas and shirts; clashing colors, or stripes with plaids.

I must admit that most of the boys of ECC do not go in for peroxidized or long hair, there are those limited few who degrade the rest. It would seem reasonable that the student government, fraternities and other campus societies would ban together with the aim of better-dressed male populists. Our campus has very good qualities, but a well-dressed male population would certainly enhance it.

Understandably, the boys may dress in their manner of sloppiness for comfort, but if the girls dressed in this manner, those same boys would really raise the roof.

Let's do something about the "sloppy Joes" of the campus. We have a lot of well-dressed, neat and clean cut boys, but why should we put up with those who do not care about their appearance and attire?

Thank you, Sylvia Carpenter

things, but in doing them we won't inflict a single damaging blow upon Communism. For the enemy is not a new idea nor a movement for justice. The basic enemy is not a Communist agent. The basic enemy is human misery and man's indifference toward it. Here we have the breeding ground of Communism.

Either the countries that oppose Communism will discover democratic ways of eliminating human misery in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the rest of the world, or the people who are weary of misery will turn to Communism for their economic, political, and social salvation.

The Birchites seek to alert us to the menace of Communism. Somebody needs to wake them up to the basic truth about Communism. If we maintain our health, we will not do it by staying home, keeping clean, slamming the door against neighbors in fear that they may be contaminated, and swatting at flies that manage to slip into the house unnoticed. We had better attack the flies and the disease they bear by going out and joining hands with neighbors in the elimination of fly breeding places.

## Poor Perception Cause Of Stress

Dear Editor: Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical of 1958, Flower Drum Song, has two musical numbers that depict problems as seen by two groups. The one (adult) group, dismayed by a turn of events of the second group (their children) express their exasperation in song and music at "The Other Generation." Later in the musical score a reprisal by the children also dismayed at the adult group, expresses their exasperation at "The Other Generation." The trouble between both views lies in mutual understanding. Both sides propose the question, "How will we ever communicate without communication?"

It was due to this lack of communication that I wrote the letter to the editor in last week's East Carolinian. Now I have a better understanding of why the lack of cooperation from the faculty for yearbook pictures. It was called to my attention that a few of the directors of the departments did not receive a copy of my letter asking for information. Also, some directors were insulted and interpreted my request as a reprimand. I must admit my letter was not in proper taste and to those who were offended I offer my apology.

I would also like to thank each department for 100% cooperation in sending in the complete list of their faculty members I would also like to thank each member of the faculty who had a picture made for the BUCANEER for their patience and understanding of our problems and especially those directors that took my letter as the reminder for which it was intended. I am sure you will be better satisfied with the faculty section of the yearbook this year and I am truly sorry to have created such an issue in the attempt to improve it.

Sincerely, Walter C. Faulkner, Editor THE BUCANEER

## Cracker Box Stadium Is No Mild Souls Seek Retra

By LARRY BLIZZARD

The other day this writer overheard the following statement: "I will never take my wife—or any other girl—to the games here. The crudeness and profanity of the crowd is unbearable." What sort of thing is not really an issue these days? It does make us stop and think: Are we having as ladies and gentlemen at the games? Are we conducting ourselves as EC in the best possible light? The answer, the situation at this college seems, to a writer, to be no better or worse than an athletic event on any college field anywhere in the country.

We at East Carolina are in some ways the heirs of the Roman festivals of times insofar as football games are concerned. Down through history, man has looked for the arena as a place to give vent to his feelings, to express himself to the fullest. In such, it acts as a kind of safety valve, to escape the tensions and pressures built up in the tedium of the work-a-day life. Here, EC football games seem to serve the same purpose.

In fact, the manners exhibited at our own crowd are probably even better than some schools where I understand that faculty members sometimes get into the calling and bottle waving act.

Probably the main reason the "ones" seem to stand out here is that the stadium (?) is so small. There is a vast difference between the ten intoxicated spectators on a field of the EC stadium and one say the of the Rose Bowl—notwithstanding that there will be a few more than ten in the latter place. The point is, on a field of ours, where every word can be heard over the field practically, the little profanities are much more noticeable than perhaps will be in Ficklen Stadium—wherever completed. Thus, in the roomy new stadium we more mild-mannered souls can, if we ourselves seated in front of an "undesired" simply find ourselves another place. And this is a feat hard to accomplish in a cracker box stadium we now have.

## It All Began Here... F Ties, Ideas Not Forgotten

By MONTY MILLS

On page one of Friday's Raleigh and Observer there appeared a somewhat controversial article titled "New Setting" written by Charles Clay. Mr. Clay's repeated mention of President Kennedy's reception at a small gathering at a ball field at East Carolina just over a year ago compared to his recent reception at a capacity gathering at UNC's lush and Kenan Stadium evoked some rather heated arguments on our campus. Later in the title, Judge H. L. Riddle, Jr., a strong reminder of the small gathering and goal posts "where it all began."

Mr. Clay, even though he seems sound rather detrimental to East Carolina probably did not intentionally mean to his article appear so derogative—rather, merely meant to show the great strides by Kennedy since he first appealed to a minority of Eastern North Carolina's core and his recent appeal to a larger, more representative gathering. Great and even greater have their beginnings small, seemingly unimportant situations. However, these men do not forget where first important ties and ideas were formed.

So, East Carolina need not feel the of one man's rather controversial appeal for it was here in a small stadium a year ago that President Kennedy appealed to North Carolina to get in the stream, and it was at Chapel Hill in a stadium that his appeal reached a East Carolina and Pitt County laid the date and Chapel Hill's University of Carolina has merely added to and polished finished product. We cannot afford to the old adage that "big trees from acorns grow."

East Carolina College is steadily from the ranks of a small college with a reputation to the ranks of the larger colleges and universities with larger reputation tireless efforts of the present administration under the auspices of Dr. Leo W. J. have worked diligently and consistently behalf of a better and bigger East Carolina. Giant steps on the path of progress have been doubled and tripled in East Carolina's forward movement.

## Newspaper Policy

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

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

# Playhouse Debuts With 'Robin Hood'

## Harris, Little, Star In Famous Production

Tomorrow night Robin Hood and his merry band will once again confront the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham. The East Carolina Playhouse will present James Norris' 'Robin Hood' at 8:00 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Denard Harris and Sue Little head the cast as the sweethearts, Robin Hood and Maid Marion. The Sheriff of Nottingham will be portrayed by John F. Parked.

Robin Hood's band will include Michael Lewis as the errant Friar Tuck, Robert Christenson as the not-so-little Little John, and Jerry Higgins as Will Scarlet.

Included in the cast are Eloise Hewitt, D. Ross Thomas, Howard Mallard, John McPherson, Maria Haenel, Lonetta Foster, William Rackley, M. Ronald Helms, Joe P. Brannon, and Jerry Winberry.

Thomas Hull, a Playhouse veteran, will direct the production. Assisting him will be Dr. Ralph Harslee Rives, production supervisor; William Rackley, technical director; and Bob Imamura, lighting director.

Mrs. Lois Garren, whose original costumes were outstanding features in 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' 'Antigone,' and other productions, has designed the costumes.

Managing other phases of the production are Shirley J. Morse, makeup; Edward Smith, stage manager; and Mary Jane McHugh, properties manager.

Proceeds from the play will be used to send a woman graduate of East Carolina to Europe in order to further her education.

Performances will be given on October 23 through 26 for the Greenville city and Pitt County schools.



Maid Marion (Sue Little) listens to the sweet words of Robin Hood (Denard Harris), the popular outlaw of Sherwood Forest.



A naughty Robin Hood defies anyone who opposes his band of merry highwaymen.

Photography By  
SKIP WAMSLEY

Copy By  
KATHRYN JOHNSON



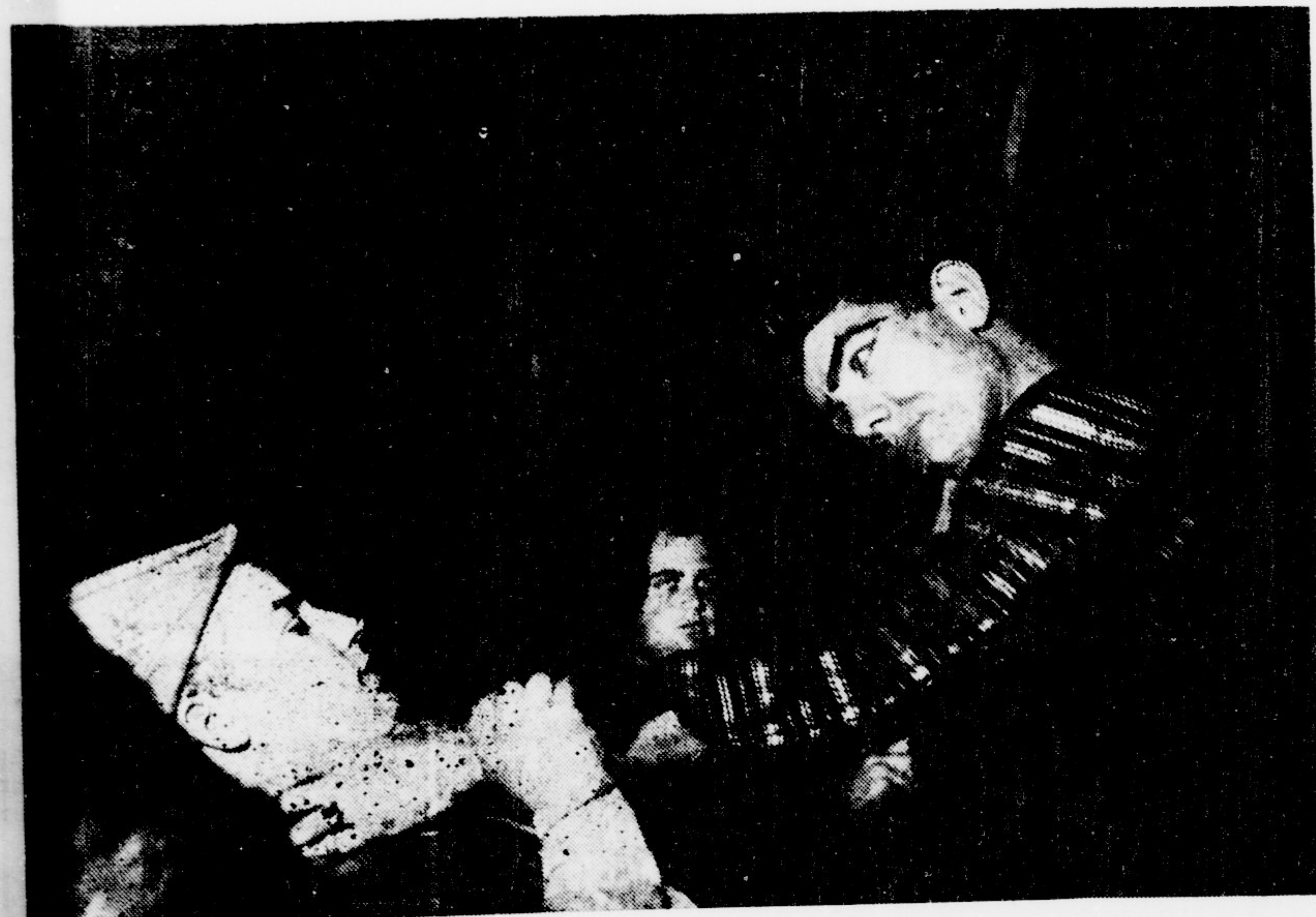
The villainous Sir Guy (Howard Mallard) tries desperately to knock Robin from the bridge.



Maid Marion and Robin's mother (Eloise Hewitt) wait hopefully for word of Robin's safety.



Maid Marion and Robin's mother beseech the spirited outlaw to come down from his lofty perch. Friar Tuck thinks Robin a bit foolhardy.



It seems as if Sir Guy has finally gotten the best of the situation—Friar Tuck stands by to come to Robin's aid.

# South Carolina Museum Exhibits Works Of Artist-Professor, Francis Speight

Francis Speight, noted artist who this fall joined the East Carolina faculty as professor of art in residence, now has a one-man show at the art museum in Florence, S. C. Lucy Cherry Crisp, formerly of Greenville and Raleigh, is director of the museum.

Included in the exhibition are twelve paintings, examples of Mr. Speight's work in landscapes, and also one figure study.

A native North Carolinian, Mr. Speight was from 1927 to this fall a faculty member at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, which during the past summer granted him its highest honor, the Academy Gold Medal of Honor.

The recent Francis Speight Retrospective Exhibition at the State Museum of Art in Raleigh, N. C., was a major event on the year's program at the museum and attracted as viewers art lovers from many parts of this country.

The Retrospective Exhibition is one of many in which Mr. Speight's work has been displayed. His paintings are also included in private collections and in the permanent collections of such museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum

of Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Academy, and the Toronto Gallery of Art. In 1923 and again in 1925 the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts awarded him Cresson European Traveling scholarships.

In 1926 the Academy's Fellowship, alumni organization, gave him its Gold Medal. He received honors and prizes also from the National Academy of

Design, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Corecoran Gallery of Art, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and other art organizations.

Mr. Speight has just received notification that his painting "Monastery Avenue in Manayunk" was awarded a prize in an Exhibition of Art in Pennsylvania at Lignier Valley, Pa.

## Glee Club Performs On Campus

The Men's Glee Club has performed twice during the past week. The first performance, October 11, was for the Greenville Chapter of Jaycee-Ettes at the Woman's Club Building. The program included "Wayward Winds," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," "Proposal," and a Medley of Oklahoma songs. Soloists were Bob Christeson, M. B. Godbold, and Mike Kilpatrick. Piano accompanist was Teddy Gossett and instrumental and percussion assistance was given by Sam Branson, Ronald Allgood, Danny Smith, Muriel Weaver, Jay Kelly, David McLemore, and George Patrick. Director is Charles Stevens.

The Men's Glee Club also sang a program for the October meeting of the East Carolina Faculty Wives. This meeting took place in the Bucaneer Room of the Cafeteria. The numbers sung on the program were the same as mentioned above and

also included a Quartet number, "Sentimental Journey," sung by Bob Le-cour, Bob Christeson, M. B. Godbold, and Richard Copple.

Students interested in joining the Men's Glee Club may contact Charles Stevens at number 222 Music Hall, or attend one of the rehearsals in number 148 of the Music Hall. Rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday at 12:00 o'clock.

## Grady Assumes Commander Post

Sanders W. Grady is serving as Squadron Commander of the Arnold Air Society for the 1961-1962 term. The society is a professional honorary service organization of advanced corps AF ROTC cadets. Among its objectives are to promote American citizenship in an air age; to advance the support of air power; and to further the purpose, mission, traditions, and concept of the U. S. Air Force for national security.

In addition to Grady other officers of the society are Bruce Worrell, Jr., executive officer; Buddy Weis, Jr., administrative officer; Gerald V. West, operation officer; Kenneth G. Alexander, information officer; Howard C. Sumrell, comptroller; and Roland W. Edwards, chaplain.

## Ride To Newberry

The cheerleaders would like a ride to Newberry. Anyone interested in driving will receive 7 cents per mile. Please contact Lillian Moye in Garrett Dorm.

## Tenor Appears; SGA Schedules Concert Series

Walter Carringer, Tennessee-born tenor who grew up in Murphy, N. C., opened the 1961-1962 Entertainment Series yesterday, with a concert in Wright Auditorium.

Following the Carringer concert, these attractions have been scheduled: Geza Andra, Hungarian pianist, Nov. 1; the Columbus Boys' Choir in a concert and a presentation of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Dec. 8; the Robert Shaw Chorale performing Bach's "St. John's Passion," Jan. 29; and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Paul Paray as conductor, Feb. 9.

All programs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium. Tickets for the series and for individual programs will be available to the public. Season tickets at \$10.00 each may be obtained by writing to the Student Government Association, Box 1120, East Carolina College. Tickets for single attractions may be purchased at \$2.50 each for adults in the Wright Building on the night of performance. Special rates are: for high school students—\$1.50 for each attraction; for faculty members and for wives or husbands of students—\$5.00 for season tickets.

## Presbyterians Hold Retreat In Washington

The Annual Retreat of the Westminster Fellowship was held last weekend at the Christian Church Camp in Washington, N. C., announced Brandon McDaniel, Presbyterian Campus Christian Worker for the Westminster Fellowship.

Nine students made the trip staying overnight Saturday. The group participated in Bible Study, discussion, recreation and worship at the camp site located on the Pamlico River.

The theme of the retreat, "Christian Vocation" was led by a Deputation Team from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education of Richmond, Va.

The following people attended from the Westminster Fellowship: Ann Martin, Bebe Barret, Martha Ellis, Pat Farrior, Judy Biggs, Majorie Holland, Carol Barret, Bill James, Syble Land, and Brandon McDaniel.



THURSDAY REGULARS . . . Alpha Phi Omega brothers distribute weekly editions of the East

## APO Serves Through Leadership

By JEAN PEACE

East Carolina's Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Each year the APO's decorate for the Homecoming dance, annual White Ball, and two years ago for the Inaugural Ball.

The largest winter dance held during the school term is the Annual White Ball which is sponsored by APO with proceeds going to a charitable organization.

Every week the APO boys distribute the "East Carolinian" and are responsible for the distribution of "The Rebel."

Through service projects, Alpha Phi Omega has in 35 years become an important influence on the American college campus. It was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College in eastern

Pennsylvania. Over 300 chapters of APO are founded in colleges and universities throughout the nation. This is the largest number of chapters in any men's fraternity.

The EC chapter was chartered the Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in 1954 and is the forerunner of the fraternity system here.

Jerry Cummings serves as president of APO, with Bill Parker and Hal Smith as first and second vice presidents. Wayne Kennedy is recording secretary; Bill Eley corres-

ponding secretary. Robert takes care of the bookkeeping. Ed Crum is treasurer. Ed Crum is also chairman of the social chairman. Ed Crum is also sergeant-at-arms.

During summer months times their service projects service project this year the in summer school, at the the local scout council help a day camp for Greenville brothers and the local ser-

pent a tiring afternoon mer sun removing underling down trees, and after. Afterward, they were re- a "fine" chicken dinner. The red bugs helped on a full sleep," commented Oh, well, it's all in a day's being an APO!

## Martin, Conley Enlist In Army

Don Conley and Roy Martin, two 1961 EC graduates who were outstanding in campus life, have enlisted in the Army for three years, and will remain together during basic training under the Army's "buddy system."

Both have qualified for US Army Security Agency assignments following basic at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

"Concerning with communications in various languages, mathematics, physics, electronics, and allied subjects," Sgt. Eugene Hall, Greenville Army Recruiter, said.

Both men were members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Martin graduated with a BA in Social Studies and English; Conley was majoring in Business Administration.

Each was active in campus affairs and received mention in American Universities and Colleges "Who's Who." Martin served as editor of the "Rebel," literary magazine, and received the 1961 "Outstanding Publications Member Award" as well as the "East Carolinian" News Award in 1960. Conley was successively: representative, vice president, and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A ranking amateur golfer, Conley was the Greenville Golf and Country Club Medal Play Champ in '57, '59 and '60, and the club's Match Play Champ in '57 and '60. In college conference golf, he was North State Conference runner-up in '59 and took the title in '60-61.

## EC Opens Extension In Elizabeth City

The E. C. Extension Division is offering a graduate course education 415 in "Techniques of Teaching" at Elizabeth City.

The first class meeting took place October 5.

Dr. Richard S. Spear of the education department at East Carolina and other instructors will be teaching the three quarter hour course.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Dr. Spear received the A. B. degree from Catawba College and did graduate work at the University of Hawaii. At Duke University, he received the M. A. and the Ed. D. degrees.

## Warren Attends Meet

Dean Eva Warren of the Nursing School will participate in activities of the annual convention of the N. C. State Nurses' Association at Asheville October 24-27.

Dean Warren is chairman of the Educators, Administrators, Consultants, and Teachers Section of the Association and during the convention will report on the work of this group.

She is also a member of the Committee on Finance and Professional Practice and chairman of the Committee on Functions, Standards, and Qualifications for Practice.

At the convention Dean Warren will act as delegate from District 20 of the Association.

## College Honors 500 Camp Lejeune Men

Saturday, October 14, was a jeune Day at East Carolina, the largest enrollment of any college in the world.

Present on the campus for events of the day were generals and their staffs, Second Division Marine and Drill Team. Guests for Lejeune included 500 Marines in the East Carolina Branch there.

President Leo W. Jenkins Jenkins entertained fifty guests buffet dinner preceding the contest between the local East Carolina Pirates and the mounts of Western Carolina.

Among those present at the were Major General and Mrs. Berkeley, Major General and Mrs. B. Luckey, Brigadier General Mrs. L. W. Walt, Brigadier and Mrs. W. B. Kyle, all from Lejeune, and Col. and Mrs. B. Hall, director of the East Carolina Branch College there.

## Frats Stage Clash

On Saturday, October 28, will be a football game in Stadium between the brother the Pi Kappa Alpha and the ma Nu social fraternities. game will take place at 2:00 and tickets will be sold by members of the two fraternities 50 cents each. All proceeds go to the new Stadium fund.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY STUFFERS** "THE FOOTBALL TEAM"

"There seems to be some dissension on the squad."

COACH

"OOOPH!"

"Do you think the coach would get mad if we punted on first down?"

"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"

WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette—so smoke Luckies.

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JAMES STEWART  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
SHIRLEY JONES

in  
"Two Rode Together"

Starts WEDS. OCT. 25  
"Never On Sunday"

with  
Melina Mercouri

PITT Theatre

### AOP Sorority Social Honors Visiting Leader

Mrs. Virginia Mylander of Stevensville, Maryland, district three director of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, was a visitor recently of the Zeta Psi chapter. While in Greenville, she was a guest in the home of Mrs. E. E. Rowl.

Alpha Omicron Pi now has 65 collegiate chapters, three colonies, and 730 alumna chapters and clubs in the United States and Canada. The Zeta Psi colony was established on the campus of Zeta Psi Alpha sorority in 1958.

Mrs. Mylander was entertained at an informal social hour at the home of Mrs. Joy Martin following the regular meeting of the chapter. New pledges of the chapter were honored at this social hour.

## Tasker Polk Will Solo With N. C. Symphony

Tasker Polk, a senior music major, recently won the Adult Auditions to appear as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in their 1961-1962 annual tour.

This is the second year in a row that this honor has been won by an EC student. Last year Emily Vinson, also a senior music major and a student of Dr. Robert Carter of the music department, won the Symphony Auditions.

As well as this latest honor, Tasker won the State Piano Solo Division of the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1959; the State Division of Student Musician's Biennial Award, in 1959; and he was also the winner of the State Division of the Marie Morrissey Keith Award in 1960.

A regular student of Dr. Robert Carter, Tasker studied under Dr. Rudolph Ganz, of the Chicago Musical College, in Chicago, during the summer of 1960.

Other honors Tasker has received was the winning of the International Bach Festival in 1961, which entitles him to a paid debut recital in Washington, D. C., on November 25. He also received a \$150.00 cash award and a gold medal.

For the third year since entering EC, Tasker has received the honor of appearing with the EC Orchestra, in their Spring Concerto program.



Tasker Polk

This year he will perform the Ravel "Left Hand Concerto," which he will also perform with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra.

When you put off writing a letter because you can't think of anything to say, consider my plight in getting these comments written.

### 1960-61 Traveline Show Continues

## Art Department Exhibits Paintings In Rocky Mount, Wilmington Banks

Traveling exhibitions of paintings by East Carolina students are now hung in the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Rocky Mount and the Cooperative Savings and Loan Association of Wilmington.

The two exhibitions continue a series of shows by the college faculty and student artists which were hung in various towns of Eastern North Carolina during the 1960-1961 term.

At the Wilmington exhibition paintings demonstrate the variety of selection offered in the EC painting program. Examples of realistic representation, romantic interpretation, expressionism, and non-objective art are included.

The two student art shows will be on view in their present locations through October. They will then be reversed in location for November showings in Wilmington and Rocky Mount.

Work by the following students is included in the exhibition now in Rocky Mount: Jerry Shelton, Ann Martin, Barbara Brown, Douglas Parker, Rachel Marshbourne, Norreen Askew, William Rackley, Charles Guthrie, Rose Read, Patricia Waff, and Robert Butler.

Students whose work is included in the show on view this month in Wilmington are: Alfred Nance, Robert

Schultz, Alice Coriolano, Lynn Burgess, JoAnn Balow, David Parker, Ann Martin, Nancy Greese, and Alice Frost Smith.

### Pledges Sponsor Tea

The Epsilon pledge class of Gamma Beta Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma, gave a tea for the pledges of the seven other sororities on campus. The scene of the tea was the Sigma house on East Fifth Street. The forty-five girls present were served mints, sandwich triangles, a variety of cookies and coffee in the living room. This tea gave the pledges of the sororities a chance to become informally acquainted. Before leaving, the girls toured the house.

### Business Frat Installs Five New Pledges

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, has installed five students as pledges. They were inducted in a special ceremony preceding the regular bi-monthly business meeting of the organization. They will be initiated November 14.

New pledges of the fraternity are as follows: Juanita Jones, George Rhodes Butler, James Sullivan, Shirley Whitehurst, and Dorothy Danlow.

### College Union Tea Honors 17 Foreign Students On Campus

The Social Committee of the College Union, headed by Monty Mills, will sponsor an informal reception honoring our students from foreign countries on Sunday, October 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union Lounge.

All students, faculty, and staff members are invited to attend this open house to meet the foreign students and faculty members.

Members of the receiving line will include the administrative officers of the college; the president of the College Union, Jimmy Taylor; the president of the Foreign Language Fraternity, Sigma Pi Alpha, Anne Peaden; and the guests of honor.

Last year, fourteen foreign students were enrolled here from twelve different foreign countries. Those countries included Sweden, Brazil, Chile, Japan, France, Yugoslavia, Iran, Mexico, Jordan, Canada, Morocco, and Africa.

This year, EC's foreign students are Jesse J. Arroyo, Guam; John J. Bede, Pakistan; Pierre P. Benmsuyal, Morocco; Kerstin Benton, Sweden; Alice Coriolano, Brazil; Kay Rodriguez Faucette, Mexico; Sheilan Guherie, Northern Rhodesia; Maria Haendel, Uruguay; Falhallah Kohok, Jordan; Cheong-Hwan Kim, Korea; Katherine Labonne, France; Farhang Mesakhab, Iran; Carmen Raynor, Puerto Rico; Maggy Tamura, Japan; and Charita Thomas, Canada. There are also two instructors from foreign countries—Julia Escalona, Chile, and Marieville Martin, France.

## Six New Members Enter Circle K At First Meeting

The Circle K Club, a student branch of Kiwanis International, held its first meeting recently at Respass-James Barbecue House in Greenville and accepted six new members.

The objects of the club are to afford members a normal participation in the social life of campus, to provide experience in living and working together, and to promote good fellowship and high scholarship within the group.

Henry Bowers, president of Circle K, introduced new members of the club and presented each with a club folder and pin, an emblem of the Circle K. New members include Merrill Bynum, Mack Worthington, Tom Royal, Gene Horne, Bill Grubbs, and Eddie Pearce.

One of the recent projects of the club was selling of Confederate flags during the 1961 Homecoming weekend at the college. Proceeds from the sale went to the college stadium fund drive.

### KD Pledges Seven

The Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority clinched a successful informal rush by pledging seven upperclassmen girls. They are: Marcia Myers, Patsy Kennedy, Frances Moseley, Ann Adkins, Anne Powell, Dottie Farmer, and Katherine Sawyer.

### Greenville Art Center ART SALE

Oct. 22-Oct. 27  
Sunday—Open House  
12:00-4:00 p. m.  
Open 10 to 5 Week Days and 8 to 10 Wednesday and Thursday evenings  
Located at 8th and Evans Streets



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OXFORD CLOTH SHIRT  
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### Jefferson Society Holds Contest

The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States announces three prize essay contests for the year 1962. A prize of one thousand dollars for the best essay on the topic, "Thomas Jefferson and The Constitution of The United States", is open to all students in all colleges and universities in the U. S.

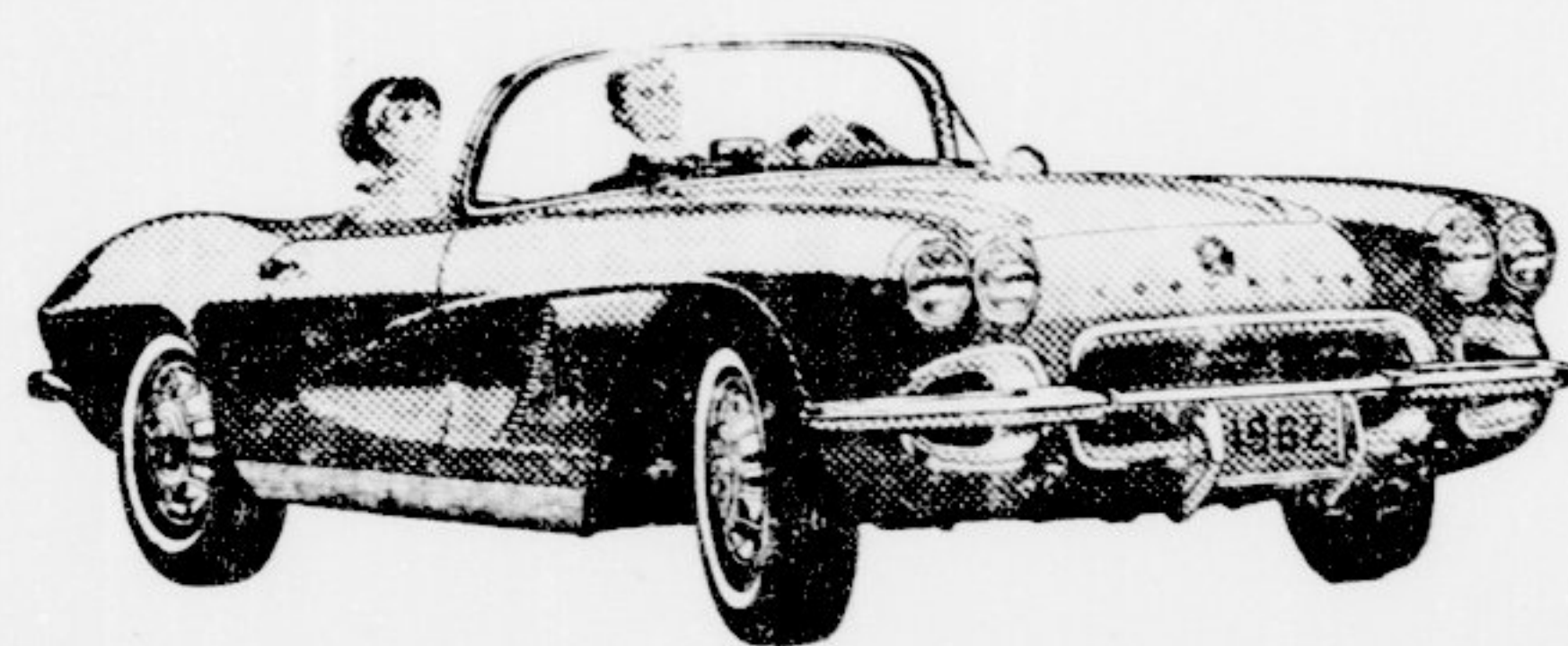
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**21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

# SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



It was a miserable night to stage a football game last Saturday night, but the Bucs and Catamounts played a thriller. Several thousand fans were present for the opening kickoff, but only a handful were around when the final horn was sounded.

Western Carolina won the toss prior to the game and elected to receive, placing them in a position to have the strong wind against the EC passers and punter. This advantage proved definitely to be one of the important factors in the Catamount victory.

East Carolina received the opening kickoff, but could not penetrate yardage at the start of the rain-soaked contest. A short EC punt placed the ball on the visiting 32. The wind, held Gene Isenhour's punt for short yardage.

The visitors took advantage of the "big" break and scored on the first play from scrimmage. Lew Bost, the WCC hard-running fullback, scored the touchdown, and freshman guard Van Slayton booted the extra point giving WC the victory margin.

Dan Rouse, the very fine EC field general, engineered the Bucs to pay dirt on a 93 yard march late in the encounter. Nick Hilgert scored the EC touchdown, but the extra point try was unsuccessful. Hence the Pirates are no longer among the ranks of the unbeaten.

The big play of the game was the extra point try by EC's Bob Muldrow. The Pirate end failed in his attempt for the conversion, as the Catamounts blocked the extra point attempt. However, with only four minutes remaining, the EC team had another opportunity to score. A bad pass from center by the visitors on fourth down caused WC punter L. Hyded to kick poorly giving the Bucs possession on the Western 14. End Richard Honeycutt of the Bucs recovered the short punt, but an EC fumble exterminated the scoring opportunity for the Pirates on the very next play.



Here is a scene of some EC fans who along with several thousand others, braved the windy and rainy weather Saturday night at the Western Carolina contest.

## Carr, Jones Head Intramurals; Variety Of Sports Offered

**New Dorm League**

	Won	Lost	Tie
1st Floor West	1	4	1
1st Floor East			forfeit
2nd Floor West	4	1	
2nd Floor East	2	3	1
3rd Floor West	4	2	
3rd Floor East	3	3	
4th Floor West	4	1	
4th Floor East	3	1	2

**Franternity League**

	Won	Lost
Alpha Phi Omega	3	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2
Sigma Nu	5	1
Lambda Chi	5	1
Theta Chi	1	4
Kappa Alpha	6	0

**Independent League**

	Won	Lost
3rd Floor East (Jones)	1	4
Stecklemen	0	5
Country Gents	4	0
Unknowns	3	2
3rd Floor West (Jones)	4	1

The 1961-62 intramural program has started off with a bang. Under the leadership of Mr. Wendell Carr, assistant basketball and tennis coach, this program has grown tremendously. Assisting Coach Carr is Mr. Jack Jones, the Student Intramural Director.

The fall program consists of touch football, volleyball, golf, and tennis. Jack Jones stated, "This year's touch football teams have at least 400 and 500 participants." He continued, "This year's umpires have really done their jobs well."

For the 1961-62 intramural program the head umpire is Bill Johnson; his assistants are as follows: John Knarr, J. W. Edwards, J. W. Smith, and John Griffin.

Monday at 3:45 golf and tennis intramurals will begin. The CU games committee chairman, Bowie Martin, announces the CU Novice table tennis tournament will be held tonight at 6:30 in the union

table tennis area. All players are reminded to be present and signed up by 6:30 as play will begin promptly at that time.

No top ECC table tennis players and winners of prior Novice tournaments may enter as they are considered non-novice players. Held to encourage the participation of non-expert players, this is the largest event staged during the quarter.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

TODAY Through SUNDAY

"LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL" STARTS SUNDAY  
"VIRGIN ISLAND" STATE Theatre

### In Away Contest

## Pirates Seek Victory Over Newberry Indians

EC seeks to get back into the winning column this Saturday at the expense of Newberry's Indians in a game to be played at Newberry, South Carolina. Coach Jack Boone's eleven will face the strong Newberry team that claims a victory over last year's National Champions, Lenoir Rhyne's Bears.

The game will be a "must" for the Pirates, seeking to remain in the fight for the conference championship. The Bucs are currently 4-1 on the season overall, and 3-1 in conference play. The Buc's most impressive win of the season at the half way point over Catawba's Indians by the score of 16-0.

EC offers several fine backs to a hard hitting line to throw at Newberry. Tom Matthews from Hertford is the leading ground gainer with 308 yards in 40 carries for an average. Nick Hilgert from Elizabethton City is behind the speedy Matthews with a 5.8 average in 44 carries. On the backs for EC are Tom Matthews, Larry Rudisell and Frank Galloway, all first year performers.

### Table Tennis Stars To Travel

ECC's top table tennis players are making plans to attend two large tournaments this weekend, one in Washington, D. C.; the other in Baltimore, Md.

Nelson Tagwell who will be EC's top player after the graduation of Charles Holliday this quarter, heads the list of players competing in these tournaments which qualify the entrants for National Table Tennis Rankings. Bowie Martin, the third ranked player presently enrolled at EC, will also compete in these events.

Former N. C. State Champion Kilpatrick of Greenville, is also traveling with the group. Kilpatrick held a National Ranking a few years back; this will be his first participation in a ranking tournament since that time. William Stancell, ECC's fourth ranked player who is not currently enrolled in school, will also attend. Stancell had a good deal of tournament experience and is expected to make good showing.

Fleetwood Lilley of Greenville, recently won the "A" Dorm Novice tournament and placed second in Men's Singles after defeating Stancell. Holliday, is also expected to compete. Howard Rubin, another ECC Table Tennis enthusiast, will be with the group and will compete in Class events and Novice events. Lewis Galloway is also expected to attend all events.

## Meet The Pirate Halfbacks

Tommy Matthews, Senior, 5-11, 185, Hertford. Called "The Scooter" by his teammates—only returning halfback with very much experience—saw plenty of action in freshman and junior years, but was injured most of sophomore season. He is expected to carry much of the load this season on offense. Physical Education major.

Richard Jackson, Sophomore, 5-11, 170, Hickory. All-Stater in high school—probably the fastest man on the squad, but needs experience. He may find himself and give the Bucs what they are looking for towards a good season. Physical Education major.

Frank Galloway, Sophomore, 5-10, 188, Wilson. Another who may be the spark the coaches are looking for—looked very impressive in winter drills—fast runner and is hard to

bring down—an All-Stater and Shrine Bowl participant at Fike High School in Wilson. Physical Education major.

Larry Rudisell, Sophomore, 5-7, 165, Hickory. All-State and All-Southern performer at Hickory High School. He is small but fast, and has a great future predicted for him at EC.

Pete Thorell, Freshman, 5-11, 185, Stafford-Wayne, Pa. May help in the halfback position this year—lacks experience—was boinked last season—can give you the long run—a darkhorse at the halfback slot. Business major.

Richard Stevens, Junior, 5-10, 180, Whiteville. Slated for plenty of action this year—injury last season kept him bench ridden—another who may spark the Pirate offensive at tack—also a track man and is fast. Physical Education major.

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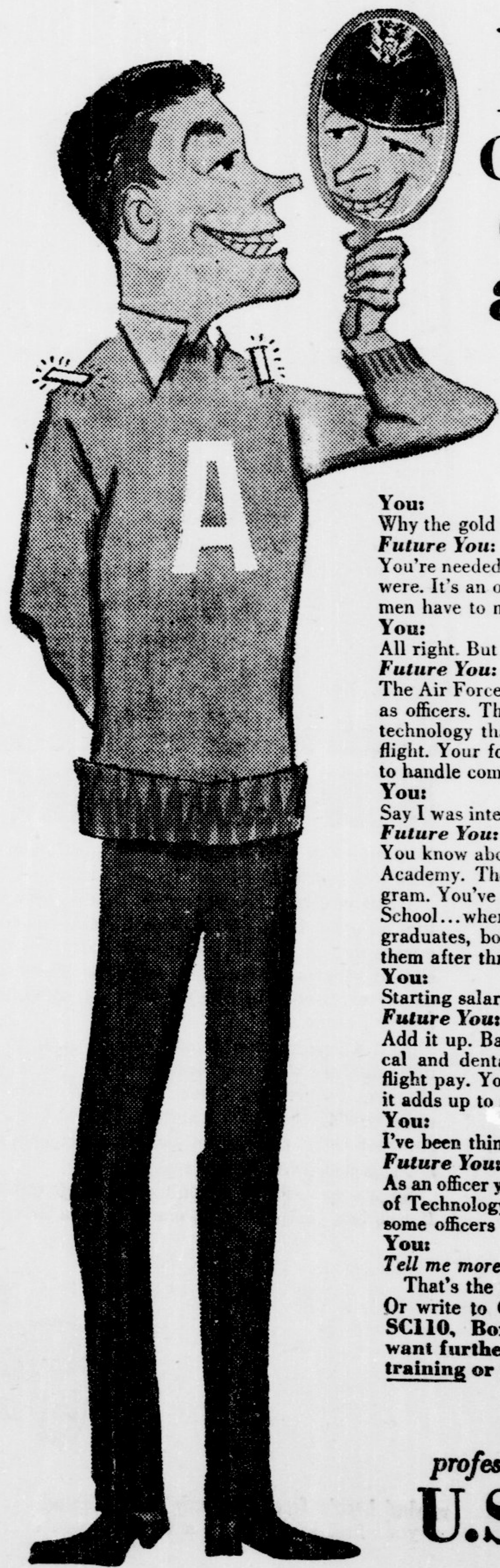
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## had a one-man conference about your future lately?

**You:** Why the gold bars?  
**Future You:** You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...  
**You:** All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?  
**Future You:** The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.  
**You:** Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?  
**Future You:** You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.  
**You:** Starting salary is important. What about that?  
**Future You:** Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.  
**You:** I've been thinking about getting my Master's.  
**Future You:** As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.  
**You:** Tell me more.  
**Future You:** That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for professional achievement in the U.S. Air Force



### THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl. And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect. When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboro's, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



2. A girl likes a good listener. Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places. By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed. Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Lovet-head, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.