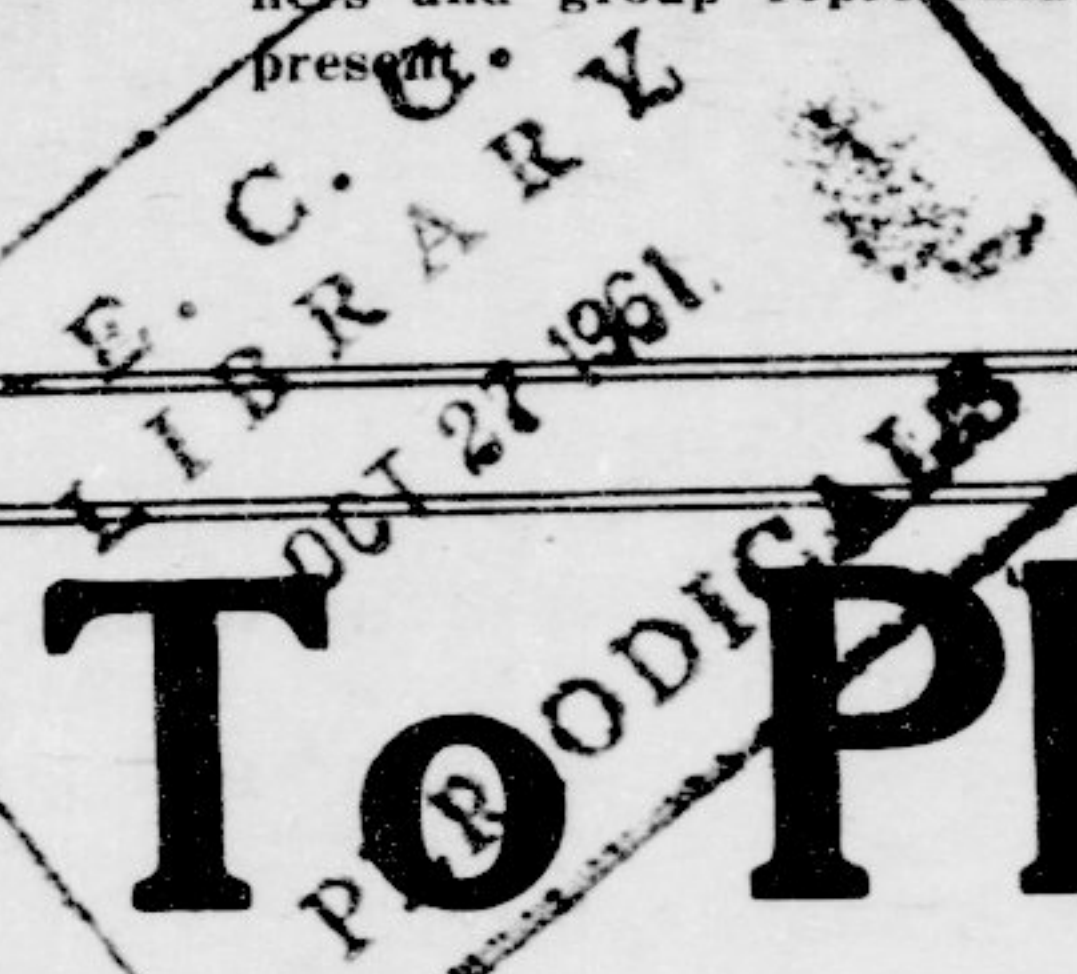


East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

Marathon Runners will meet at 4:00 p. m. Monday in the SGA Office. Individual runners and group representatives should be present.



Businessmen Respond To Plea

Continued Effort Makes Dream Become Reality

By MONTY MILLS

James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium fund, as of Tuesday is just \$32,000 shy of the quarter million dollar goal for construction of the facility.

A committee, headed by W. M. Scales Jr., has been contacting business firms for the past seven days. "I'm speaking for the committee in saying that it has been an inspiration to see the entire community participating in the campaign," Scales said. "This is by far the greatest thing the businessmen in this town have ever done."

The tireless efforts of the committee and the generous contributions of the Greenville businessmen have been an inspiration to East Carolina College. Every person contacted by the committee has responded enthusiastically to the community project.

The combined efforts of the committee as a group has brought the stadium fund to the amount of \$218,000 through Tuesday. Included in this is approximately \$18,500, of the \$25,000 college quota, raised among the students and faculty at East Carolina College.

EC's 14,000 alumni have been contacted by mail through another committee. Committees are also contacting other sources on behalf of the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium fund.

EC's president, Dr. Leo Jenkins, who is working in conjunction with the committee, expressed the deep gratitude of the college, faculty and students to the people of Greenville, who by their overwhelming contribu-

tions, have emitted their tremendous vote of confidence.

A site for the 16,000 seating capacity stadium, is already being graded west of Elmhurst School. The stadium, designed to seat approximately 50,000 persons, will for future need, be expanded to the desired capacity.

College officials hope to obtain \$50,000 from the November 7 bond issue to add to the Tuesday total of \$218,000 to defray a portion of the cost of the stadium.

On behalf of the college faculty and students, the East Carolinian offers a most sincere appreciation to the local stadium committee and to its members: W. M. Scales, Jr., Reynolds May, Wally Howard, Howard Hodges, Jr., J. Con Lanier, Sr., James T. Little, Dr. E. B. Aycock and David Whichard. And in appreciation, their thanks go out to the students and faculty of East Carolina College who are also making the James S. Ficklen Memorial a reality.

Students Rally To Bond Support With Marathon

By JEAN PEACE

College students in North Carolina are answering the call of the Student Committee for a Better N. C. Campus enthusiasm has been sparked by rallies and news of the coming Torch Marathon.

The marathon will begin October 21 and run through November 3. Each school has been allotted mileage and a starting place. Runners will carry a kerosene torch throughout North Carolina and meet in Raleigh for a mass rally November 3.

The passage of the current Bond Issue is of great importance to every state supported college in North Carolina. The students realize this importance and are anxious to show their interest in the issue. Student letters have been written, speeches given, and rallies staged. The "Torch Marathon" and the rally in Raleigh will climax student support of the Bond Issue.

With the passage of the Bond Issue, taxes will not be raised. The treasurer of North Carolina feels the state is in excellent financial condition and the needs of these bonds will not put a strain on the economy. The issue will enable colleges to build much needed dormitories, classroom buildings, and laboratories.

As the "Torch of Education Marathon" makes its way through cities of North Carolina, the hopes of students and educators throughout the state are traveling with it.

A sound car will accompany each runner. Public announcements will be made in each city. Other cars will follow the runner with a relief runner ready to begin his mile of torch carrying. Runners will wear light colored clothing and run ten minutes each. The Highway Patrol is ready to aid the students and will help to alleviate traffic problems if they should arise.

The "Torch of Education Marathon" is the voice of thousands of North Carolina college students asking the voters to carefully consider the need for the passage of the Bond Issue.



Ken Trogden, Billy Ray Jackson, and Miss Fischell discuss plans for the Senior Class Dance "The Roaring 20's"

Burns' Band Plays For Senior Sponsored Dance

Raccoon coats, cloche hats, and striped blazers will once again be the "cat's pajamas" at the senior class sponsored Roaring 20's Dance on November 3.

"It's sponsored by the senior class but it's a campus affair. Everyone is urged to attend. The theme is that of the Roaring 20's and we are asking everyone to dress in the type of clothes that was fashionable then," announced Ken Trogden, senior class president.

The dance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Jimmy Burns and his band will provide music for dancing. Intermission entertainment will be by Peter Juhl, remembered for his performances in

"South Pacific" and "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Jimmy Burns organized his band within the last year. He has played with dance bands since he was a high school sophomore; he has also played with armed service bands. More recently, he appeared with the Collegians and the Pastels. Last summer he worked with the Dean Hudson band.

The band includes Glenn Briley, drums; Dave Miller, piano and jazz flute; both of whom have appeared in service bands. Dave Miller also arranges material. Rose Lindsey is the vocalist.

Advance tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple. At the door, they will be \$2.00. Proceeds will be used in obtaining the new college stadium. All campus organizations are asked to help in selling tickets. The organization which best supports the fund raising campaign will receive a trophy.



Geza Anda

Pianist From Switzerland Presents EC Performance

By KATHRYN ELAINE JOHNSON

The second concert in the "Fine Arts Series" will feature Geza Anda, noted concert pianist, who will perform at 8:15 p.m. on November 1 in Wright Auditorium.

Now making his home in Switzerland, Anda was born in Budapest where he studied at the Royal Academy of Music. His records were well known in this country before he came here himself.

He made his first tour of the United States in 1955, appearing with six major orchestras. He played with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, and at the Worcester Festival. He also appeared with the symphony orchestras of Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

In 1956 he repeated his performances with the Chicago and San Francisco orchestras and played as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Montreal orchestras. 1957-1958 brought solo appearances with the Chicago and Vancouver symphonies as well as with orchestras of Detroit, Dallas and Baltimore.

In Europe, he has appeared with the major orchestras of Berlin, Dresden, Amsterdam, The Hague, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Zurich, and Geneva. Few foreign artists gain such popularity so rapidly in this country.

Max de Schauensee, of Philadelphia's Evening Bulletin, seems to have summed up the opinion of American music critics when he wrote, "A serious and accomplished musician. He has a solid technique and plays with a full realization of the composer's intentions. . . . A memorable performance."

Anda's recordings include Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, and "Moonlight Sonata"; Liszt's Hungarian Fantasy, Sonata in B minor, Mephisto Waltz, Sonata in B minor, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor; and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B-flat minor.

Dr. Schweitzer points out that every early pioneer of science was a Christian.

Schweitzer Points Out Need For Science: Key To Peace

By ROSALIE VOGEL

Religious Evaluation Week got into full swing on Tuesday October 24, when the entire college was dismissed from class at 11:00 for a college wide assembly in Wright Auditorium. Dr. George K. Schweitzer, featured speaker, spoke on "The Two Edged Sword of Science."

Bob Ward called the congregation to worship and Ronnie Cox led in an opening prayer. The College Chapel Choir, led by Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, sang "He's Watching Over Israel" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn and "Oh Clap Your Hands" by M. Thomas Cousins.

Introduced by Carl Yorks, Dr. Schweitzer said that science transferred our thinking. He pointed out that there is order in nature put there by the Creator. In order to discover the pattern in life you must go out and look for it. The Greeks pictured their gods as thinkers in contrast to the Hebrew-Christian concept of God as a God of action. Dr. Schweitzer pointed out that every early pioneer of science was a Christian.

Tool In Our Hands Science is limited as it puts the tools into our hands but cannot tell us how to use them. We must find out for ourselves our morals, purpose, meaning, loyalty, and measure of good and evil in our life.

Dr. Schweitzer stated that everyone has a religion to which he gives himself completely. So many of us think that "Faith is believing what you know ain't so," pointed out Dr. Schweitzer. The Greeks thought that faith was saying "ya" when asked if you believed something. The Hebrew-Christian concept of faith is "the assurance enough to act." He also pointed out that the key to world peace is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, with all thy strength, and with all thy might." And "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Seminar At 2 p. m. of the same day in the Joyner Library Auditorium, Dr. Schweitzer led a seminar for honor students, seniors, graduate students, and faculty on "The Hebrew-Christian Tradition and the Origins of Modern Science."

In his lecture, Dr. Schweitzer compared the Greeks with the Hebrew-Christians. He explained that cultural climate tells what men think

He showed that the Hebrew-Christian traditions deal with reality as compared with the Greeks and unreality. The Greeks believed that the world is not divine but rather man is and therefore knows all the answers. The Hebrew-Christians believe that the world is divine and mysterious, therefore we must experiment to find the answers. The Greeks would ask "why" something happens whereas the Hebrew-Christians ask "how."

Dr. Schweitzer finished by pointing out that the Greeks thought everything was made according to a set pattern as compared with the Hebrew-Christian thoughts of each one as an individual. He stated that the Greeks thought that "the World so loved God" whereas the Hebrew-Christians say "God so loved the world."

After the lecture Dr. Schweitzer held a question and answer session.

Wesleyan College Inaugurates Collins As New President

President Leo W. Jenkins represented East Carolina College at ceremonies marking the inauguration of Dr. Thomas A. Collins as president of N. C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount October 25. Other members of the college staff also participated in the event.

Carl E. Stout of the Department of Music acted as organist at the inaugural program. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists and dean of the Rocky Mount-Kinston Chapter of the organization, and organist and choir master of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount.

As representatives of colleges and universities of which they are graduates, the following East Carolina College faculty members attended the inauguration: Dr. Kenneth Bing, director of the industrial arts department, Nebraska Wesleyan; Dr. Bessie McNeil, director of the home economics department, Iowa State; and Mrs. Marguerite Perry of the foreign language department, Winthrop College.

Williams' Play Opens In McGinnis Next Wednesday

Tennessee Williams' long-run drama, "The Glass Menagerie," will open a 3-performance engagement beginning next Wednesday in McGinnis Auditorium. Activity cards must be presented.

Reserved seat tickets will be available Monday in the College Union. "The Glass Menagerie" tells the story of a fading Southern mother, living in an apartment facing a back alley in St. Louis, trying to do the best she can for her two children, but succeeding only in destroying every vestige of hope, beauty and joy in their lives.

There is Tom, the dutiful Wingfield son who works in a warehouse, bears up under his mother's early morning shouts of "rise and shine" spends a good deal of time in the movies, and would rather be sailing to far-off countries.

And there is Laura, the cripple daughter, so sensitive and shy that she has only her collection of glass animals for solace.

Laughs Mr. Williams has put some laughs in "The Glass Menagerie," but they are wise-cracks—they are laughs growing out of the play's essentially poignant situation. The characters are not trying to be funny; they are creatures caught in the most ordinary but the most terrible of tragedy—that of trying to live when they have no sensible reason for living.

Lucile Dew will be seen in the leading role of the mother—Amanda, in this play which was described by the N. Y. Post critic, during the play's 563-performance run on Broadway, as being "like life itself, deeply touching very funny and desperately sad."

Fearful Tom As Tom, the stolid Wingfield breadwinner, who Amanda fears will emulate his father and "fall in love with long distance" will be seen Ben Avery, while Laura, the shrinking violet whose heart cries out for affection, will be played by Sue Taylor.

As Laura's Gentleman Caller, the rum-chewing philosopher whom Tom brings to dinner, Tom Hall will complete the cast of this play which won the New York Critics' Circle Award for 1945.

Director Ralph Hardee Raves, associate director of the Playhouse is technical director. Working with him as crew heads are Bob Inamura, lights; Ernestine Edwards, properties; Lois Gardner, costumes; Tom Hall sets; and Mike Lewis, sound. Other crew heads are Alice Coriolano, makeup; Ed Smith, house; and Howard Mallard, publicity. Casandra Drake is serving as assistant director to J. A. Withley, director of the production.

Josh White To Perform On Bill With Kai Winding

As a part of the Popular Entertainment Series, Josh White, acclaimed as one of the greatest folk singers of our time, will perform on Friday, November 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The doors will open at 7:15 p.m. The folksinger has appeared in movies, on Broadway, and before Presidents Roosevelt and the royal families of Great Britain and Denmark, as well as making many records.

One hundred guest tickets for the performance will go on sale one week before the performance for \$3.00 each. They may be obtained from the SGA office from 10:00 until 11:00 and from the SGA office at 3:00.

Kai Winding On November 11, the Kai Winding Trio will appear in concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Ticket arrangements are being made for the Josh White concert.

Winding, born in Denmark, United States at the age of 12. As he grew up he learned to play the trombone. Now rated as one of the top jazz trombonists in the world, he has played with Stan Gerry Mulligan, and Duke Ellington as well as many other famous commercial field.

Senate Passes Two Proposals; Paper Staff Requests Funds

By MARCELLE VOGEL

At the weekly meeting of the SGA, the Student Senate voted to recommend to Dr. Holt, Dr. Jenkins, and the Policy Committee that: All term papers, theses, synopses, and essays, etc. be submitted before the week preceding final exams.

The motion, which was submitted by Tommy Mallison, further read that quizzes shall be prohibited during that week preceding the final exams. No part of the final exam except speech classes, music classes, and labs where individual testing is necessary can be given ahead of the exam schedule.

The Student Senate also voted for recommendation that: The day before the final exam shall be declared a reading day to prepare for the final exam. This will apply to the students as well as to the professors.

No Food Allowance

The motion passed the SGA Monday night that delegates representing the Student Senate or the SGA shall not have a food allowance for trips, conventions, seminars, etc. The reasons stated for this motion were that it was not fair for one group to be allowed such privileges when other groups representing the college are not given the same privileges.

The Student Senate supported the recommendation that State rates be allotted advisors who accompany any group under the sponsorship of the SGA.

Marathon Path Otis Strother announced that the path has been plotted for the ECC Marathon Runners. The path which we will run will be from Richlands to seven miles north of Greenville on the Rocky Mount Highway, and

from Rocky Mount to Selma. The motion was made and approved by the SGA that the freshman class officers be in charge of distributing activity cards at registration day.

Additional Appropriations

Patsy Elliott proposed that an additional \$159 be considered by the Budget Committee in order to send two more delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Miami this year.

Patsy stated that this conference is primarily for the newspaper staff, and that it would benefit the students and the paper to send more than the allotted 3 people to this conference. In the past years we have sent 6 delegates and sometimes more to these annual conventions. This proposal passed the Student Senate and will be reconsidered by the Budget Committee.

Patsy also urged student support in sending to the parents of the students a special edition of the newspaper dealing with the Bond Issue. Each dormitory will receive newspapers to address, which will be distributed by the administration staff.

Senior Dance

Ken Trogden announced that the senior class will sponsor a Roarin' 20's Dance on November 3. He urged everyone to support the senior class and go to the dance. Late permission will be given until 12:00 m. will be extended to all those attending the dance.

Tommy Mallison announced that season tickets to the remainder of the Fine Arts series will be \$8.00 for the general public, and \$4.00 for the faculty, administration staff, and married students. The next performance will be on November 1, and will feature the Hungarian pianist, Geza Anda.

Officers Make Plea For Class Support

The junior class officers are making an appeal to class members to attend the business meetings. "Member participation in meetings and activities is poor. We would like to give more support to school activities, but we lack organized effort. Of the approximately 900 class members only 20 are interested enough to attend," commented Cloyce Anders, president.

At present the officers are trying to set up committees for the junior-senior dance, the Spring Regent. There are so few interested people that committees can not be formed. "It is a shame the freshman class shows more interest in class programs than the upper classes," continued Cloyce.

To create enthusiasm among the junior class members, a plaque has been purchased which will be awarded for meeting attendance. A separate contest will be held between the girls' forms and the first, second, and third floors of Jones Hall.

Cloyce emphasized, "we hope this will cause the class members to renew their interest in class meetings and activities in order that the junior class can gain the group prestige it should have."

Federal Examination

The Federal Service Examination will be given again on November 18. Students interested in taking this exam must file in the Placement Office by 4:30 on Thursday, November 2.

Gone Is The Calm, Serenity Of Dag

SUICIDE... or Survival. UN's Fate

Dag Hammarskjold is dead. His death... a loss to humanity and to the world.

This week the world acknowledges the United Nations... with its empty chair left by Hammarskjold and its inability to agree on a successor to him.

What will determine the course of the UN without its able leader? And is it doomed to die with its Secretary General?

Many editorials predicting and speculating the fate of the UN have appeared in our nation's newspapers and magazines in recent weeks. We turn now to an editorial in the September 29 issue of Life magazine.

"SUICIDE... or Survival. That is the challenge which Dag Hammarskjold's empty chair puts to the United Nations he died for."

"The U.N. cannot avoid this choice. The Soviet Union, which can veto any successor to Hammarskjold in the Security Council, announced a year ago that it would never allow him to serve again after his term expired in 1963.

"It served notice that it would not permit any other Secretary-General to use the powers which, by a very broad construction of the Charter, he had largely built into that office himself.

"He did this by persuading the veto-free Assembly to extend its own powers when the theoretically all-powerful, but veto-bound, Security Council could not act. When he did this in the Congo... thwarting the Soviet effort to spread the civil war... the Communists determined to destroy both him and his powers. His death brings a showdown that otherwise would have come a year from now. The realities of this showdown are starkly clear:

"The Charter provides no temporary successor upon the death of a Secretary-General.

"The Soviet Union will likely veto any permanent successor proposed by other members of the Security Council, will allow only an impotent, three-headed secretariat (troika) devised solely to prevent any effective action. Andrei Gromyko last week gladly gave the U. N. his Rumpelstiltskin recipe to tear itself apart: 'Any one person there cannot be, there must be three.'

"Without a successor to Hammarskjold the U. N. would find it hard to keep forces in the Congo, Gaza, or stamp down any new explosions. It would be paralyzed.

"The assembly must bridge the gap by electing an acting Secretary-General to serve until the Security Council can agree on a permanent successor. A precedent for this was set in 1946 when the Assembly chose an executive director pending the election of Secretary-General Trygve Lie, and in 1950's deadlock when the Soviets vetoed his reelection. The Assembly extended Lie's powers until the Council approved Hammarskjold.

"Even if these precedents did not exist, the Assembly possesses the natural right of self-preservation inherent in all legitimate bodies and enterprises... the right not to commit suicide.

"Is the U. N. worth saving? Powerful voices of dissatisfaction with the U. N. ... Senator Fulbright's the latest... are growing even in the land where it was born. And friends of the U. N. do it no service when they claim more for it than it can do or be. But with all its flaws and failings it has done good work in the world, and it can do more. This is precisely why the Soviets would like to cripple it. Perhaps history will write that the U. N. rode to its own death with Hammarskjold. The delegates of 99 nations meeting before his vacant chair must now decide. No longer can they say, 'Let Dag do it.' Now they must do it themselves.

"The U. S., as President Kennedy has pledged, will do its utmost to help. But it can only help those who are willing to help themselves.

"The U. S. will fight for the principles of the U. N. charter because these principles are its own. In Kennedy's words: 'We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.'

"The U. S. will protect these principles, first of all, assuring the survival of the American Republic. The U. S. does not need the U. N. to protect itself but looks to it as

a valuable instrument for preventing or putting down aggression. It could not do so if the Assembly yields, as Ghana urges, to some variation of the troika, or chooses some spineless, compliant Secretary-General who would be a one-man troika in disguise.

"It is the smaller, emergent nations, who need the U. N. most, on whom the decision for its survival chiefly rests. Suicide for the U. N. could well be their own. As if from the grave, Dag Hammarskjold's own words come to tell them this:

"It is not the Soviet Union, or, indeed, any other big powers who need the United Nations. It is all the others."

"He spoke this only a year ago, when the Soviets were screaming every conceivable insult to scare a brave man away from his duty. The quiet and dignified courage with which he met that challenge should inspire the Assembly to meet its own: 'It is very easy to resign; it is not so easy to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist'

"And so it is."

'Darned College Crowd' Has No Place To Go

By LARRY BLIZZARD

In this day of the ultra-educated individual, in which prevails a philosophy of "educate the whole man"—mentally, spiritually, and socially—many important and disturbing questions have arisen concerning the quality of education being given to those chosen few known simply as "that darn college crowd." For instance, one of the most distressing questions raised by education authorities is: how does the college man (and girl) spend Saturday night?

Now in some institutions, this question can be easily answered; for all the students will probably be gathered in one corner of the campus drinking espresso, listening to poetry readings, or just sitting around—in a fog. But at East Carolina, Saturday nights have, in addition to the fog, an aura of mystery, a peculiar quality of unreality—of being "not there." Why is this? Perhaps it is due to the entertainment available to the student on Saturday night—and I'm including the surrounding community as well as the campus itself in this.

"But what's wrong with the free movie," you ask. Well, nothing really. The great majority of movies shown on campus are well worth attending. However, the one shown this past Saturday night had a distinct quality about it. It was a "religious" movie—in the Hollywood sense—complete with bad guys (Romans) and good guys (Christians). One of the Romans (the hero) spies a girl (Christian) and falls in love with her. He decided to become a Christian and eventually ends up with the girl, after rescuing all the other Christians from death at the hands of the bad guys (Romans). Although the acting was somewhat nebulous and the plot enough to cause heathen tendencies to arise among the viewers, the movie nevertheless passed as "entertainment."

What happens after the movie? Well, there is, of course, the college union. The college man can go there with his date if he wants and dance and drink coffee. But he hung around there all day and most of the night all during the week, he wants to go somewhere else. At that point, new horizons begin to open up for him and his date. He has his choice: he can either go to the place on this side of the road, sit in the car and drink beer. If he has botany notes with him, he can take his girl out to Greensprings and classify plants. If the date is a particularly important one, or if the girls comes from a wealthy family, he may even take her inside one of the "places." There they may sit and swoon amid soft lights, listening to the juke box and the sound of switchblades opening and closing as the local color—the ducktail haircut in the next booth—decide who's up for the next drag race.

Those unfortunate souls who do not possess a car on campus are urged to purchase one immediately so that they, too, can "make the scene."

Thus, we see that Saturday night at East Carolina has indeed an unreal quality to it. For, in fact, Saturday night does not fit in with the rest of the week. During the week, we scholars are exposed to the best in education—culture, arts, science, etc. Yet, on Saturday night, the bottom falls out and all the refinements vanish into thin air, and that is why the week-day scholar finds himself with nothing left to him on Saturday night but to drive to some "wayside inn" and sit in his car and drink beer—while his date polishes her nails or reads or simply looks bored (as if it were possible to be bored).

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Patsy Elliott EDITOR

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Religious Farce Insults Concerned Student

Jazz Meditation--Blasphemous Paganistic Ritual?

To the Editor,

"Clap hands with Charlie" This is the title of an album of popular music which is played only once in a great while. The gentlemen who put this album out are of three religious groups, this is important but the names of the groups are secondary.

Monday night, October 23, 1961 in Wright Auditorium, a "Religious" program was presented to the student body for "Evaluation". It was a Jazz meditation. Jazz is a very fine instrument of music and is used in many churches to accent their services and one must remember that the negro hymn of a hundred years ago was the basic of Jazz. Using this argument, Jazz is welcome in all scopes of all environments. We live in an individualistic society in which each person has his choice of method for what ever goals he might set up for himself. This, I will defend to the death.

Getting back to Monday night, a farce is to me blasphemous play on words, ideals, or any other topic one

would like to attempt to present to the public. A religious farce is in my estimation the lowest form of farce, pun, blasphemy, or presentation which might be presented before whatever group as might be interested.

Religion is ideals and the use of them in one's everyday life. When a man is insulted, he will retaliate in one manner or another. I have been insulted to the worst degree. I am a Christian and am proud of it. I am also a rebel and am equally proud of this. As a Christian, and not as a Rebel, I plea to the student body, the faculty, and friends of the college for one thing. This is discretion. I know this is so much to ask. If I am to Evaluate Religion, during this week which has been set aside by OUR college, how am I supposed to react when I go to a Campus Building for a RELIGIOUS assembly and find a PAGAN ritual demanding that the world is going to HELL and that to Evaluate is to consecrate Religion. Now that I have stated this most in-

teresting point, I would appreciate student reaction so that in the future the students of East Carolina College will not have to undergo the humility of attending a RELIGIOUS FARCE! Yours most disturbed, William R. Wright 2306 E. 4th Street Greenville, N. C.

Manager Appreciates Cultural Interpretation

Dear Miss Elliott:

I was most heartened and encouraged to see by the letter appearing in your Thursday, October 12, 1961 edition, signed by Miss Camilla Menzaco, that some of the students at East Carolina understood and accepted "LA DOLCE VITA" for what it really was, instead of a dirty degrading film as some saw it.

"LA DOLCE VITA" not only told a moving and powerful story, it told the truth. Often times the truth is too bitter a pill to swallow, therefore, rather than recognize something as being the truth, it is much easier to condemn the pill than swallow it and accept it.

For years England, France and Italy have been known for their truth and realism in their films, while Hollywood has been known for sugar-coating and non-realistic films.

In the last year, since we have been operating the State Theatre in Greenville, we have brought many films, "LA DOLCE VITA" was one, that are considered in the higher cultural classification. And until "LA DOLCE VITA" we felt these films were not appreciated or understood. But thanks to Miss Menzaco's letter and Mr. Gardner's column, we are encouraged to try at least one more art film. On Thursday October 26, we will present the French film "BREATHLESS", starring: Jean Seberg. We understand that this is also a most powerful film and should be well received by those who understood "LA DOLCE VITA."

Please let me take this opportunity to thank you, your staff and all the students at East Carolina who have supported these films in the past and I'm sure will in the future. Also, accept this as our pledge to continue to bring the best movie entertainment possible to Greenville in foreign as well as American films.

Very truly yours, State Theatre Van Jones

Peaved Student Seeks

Dear Editor:

I am an uneducated bum because I have long hair? I am one of the limited few who degrade the rest. Tell me it isn't true.

I realize that even though I keep my clothes cleaned and pressed, my shoes polished and shined, and avoid clashing colors; I can never never hope to make up for having long hair. I keep my hair neatly combed at all times, but still, I am called a sinner because my hair is long.

I am attending EOC for an education, not a haircut. Does this make me a nonconformist?

Sincerely, John B. Reid

Fanatic Platitudes Smirks Upon Cold Indifference

By GEORGE GARDNER

"Anyone who won't play the game is against the game and anyone who is against the game is against the way of life—Boo!"

What is a fanatic?

Is not a fanatic one who enters a Utopia that to him is pure white? All else becomes invalid, luted and black. He knows no compromise and will accept no modification as permanent. He will always use the means used to accomplish his end as expedient—to your better end.

The fanatic looks upon all who agree with him as inferior, and a smug platitude and a condescending smirk dismisses all questions the enchanted dare to broach. More important the fanatic is an ultra-selyte—his quest is highly object not introspectively subjective. He do not join his crusade you are led.

When approached by the fanatic on what grounds can we safely say

First, we must determine what is today—and of that, we are sufficiently aware; what is tomorrow no one can tell. Then, ever, we know—the fanatic is the most intelligent of all creatures. Secondly, listen to the fanatic closely and then determine why we have come but a short distance from the caves of our common wandering aimlessly on an angular trap of delusion, pretense and pretension.

Humanity, mankind in its sense (not the courteous one enters under that name), is like captive Andromeda, naked and being, and yet tragically beautiful whose white heat gaze of indignance is a rainbow through disparaging tears of Weimar's Desolation. Chained to the Rock Tradition, overlooking a boiling sea, she awaits the conquering hero who will break her chains of pain and destroy the two-headed Gorgon of Regulation and Routine.

The monster appears to be a god: his mind is not as alert as yours, his heavy paunch slip on the sprayed slope—as the very essence seek to soothe Andromeda's pain.

And when the devoted lives to restore her to freedom, the risk of seeing his ardor with cold indifference, it will be for mauling Satyrus to scoff at her and say, "Leave her in the How do you know that once freed will be yours?" Perseus wants to rape, but to reinstate. He saves Andromeda chastely—and she her wings to argument her liberation.

This may serve as a revealing criterion with which to measure a fanatic's creed. Sadly, we are to meet Perseus, but have met fanatics.

Aesthetic Jazz Hits Weak Peak

By CAMILLA MENZACO

Is a man hopeless without a mental, the musical prodigy ended by about fifteen extra minutes of interruption for a typewriter error, and a continuous jazz ground, a more definite mood would have had an opportunity to develop. The jazz music itself presented in a portative continuous instead of being continuous. In this service, the music did flow, the mood did not have chance to develop, and therefore message did not get across.

In this writer's opinion the very purpose of the program, which to ascertain the necessity of a was defeated.

For this new form of music perhaps one needs to be exposed to it by degrees before one can understand the effect it is posed to achieve.

Back In '24



Humorous Tales Of Time Gone By

EC Loses Rusty Chains

By JEAN PEACE

It is time to gather around grandmother's rocking chair for some tall tales of time gone by. We are going back into EC's history for some old rules for EC college girls.

Yes, it was the Lady Principal, in those Normal School days, who brought fear into the young lady's eyes if she went up town without her hat and gloves.

Monday was also the only day girls were allowed to go to the "moving picture." That is, the girls could view the picture if it had been previewed and approved by the Lady Principal.

Young ladies marched downtown in a group with the Lady Principal or college president, as a chaperone, leading the group. If a "certain" young man passed a "certain" young lady on the street, they were allowed to speak. Conversation was out of the question and resulted in restriction.

Notes And Candy Bars Fly Sunday afternoon from two to four were hours of meditation. After which, the girls made a "mad dash" to the store where the young ladies could buy candy bars. It wasn't as simple as it seems. The gentlemen were required to stand beyond the counter, this side of the Lady Principal.

bits Oil, paintings now exhibiting student artist in Rawl Build-

of a 1961-1962 talented seniors, will continue to be open to the Mackey's exhibit the paintings and set of her painted human figure.

Alpha Xi Delta Phi Delta art is correspond- student Art

Employees Work For Quality Meals

Cafeteria Serves Sunday Nights

By HILDA LATON.

Long before most students hear their alarm clocks, EC cafeteria employees are preparing breakfast for them. Approximately seven thousand students are served in our cafeterias each day, presenting many problems in serving students "good food at a minimum cost."

New Hours Due to student request the cafeteria is open on Sunday night from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. As a result, the work hours of the employees have been rescheduled so that they have

the cafeteria meats. Other perishables are bought twice weekly at the best available prices.

Purchase Of Food The process of ordering food is complicated and requires planning. Staple goods are bought four times a year. An estimate of what will be used in three months is taken. Bids are then sent to different companies. The goods are bought from the company offering the best bid.

Carter Leads Workshop Herbert L. Carter, director of bands at East Carolina, directed a workshop held at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday, October 24 by the North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia Province of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

Circle K Elects National Prexy; Announces Winner

John W. Melton, III, a junior at the University of Southeastern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana, was elected president of Circle K International at the organization's annual convention at St. Petersburg, Florida August, 23-25 Benny Bowes President of the Circle K Club of East Carolina reported today.

He went on to say that Melton is the seventh president of the young organization which became an official part of Kiwanis International in 1956. In that short time Circle K has grown from a few scattered groups to 340 clubs with more than 6100 members on college campuses across the United States and Canada.

Also elected were two vice presidents: Perry G. Stover, Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Ontario, and Sammy Weems, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The 500 college leaders at the convention also elected 12 international trustees. They are: Brenton A. Bleier, Muskegon Community College, Muskegon, Michigan; Thomas M. Brown, Rio Grand College, Rio Grand, Ohio; John L. Cromartie, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; William R. Fryar, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; Bradley J. Hughes, Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois; Jerry W. Johnson, Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; Mike McCormack, Bismarck Junior College, Bismarck, North Dakota; Tim Potter, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida; Lynn Kesler Powell, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Kent M. Tucker, Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona; Clyde Archer Wotton, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Ron Wright, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Parties and hot dog roasts are a constant part of the social activities which the Corps stages, and they provide a feeling of close relationship among the entire group, who can afford to know their Cadet Officers and each other through the singing, skits, and plain fun which always make up the program in the evenings.

Selected as the top two Circle K clubs in the U. S. and Canada on the basis of campus service and administrative excellence were the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, first place; and the Circle K club of Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois, second place.

The delegates voted to hold the 1962 Circle K Convention in San Diego, California next August.

DELICIOUS FOOD SERVED 24 HOURS Air Conditioned

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Former Alumnus Accepts U. S. Post In Tokyo, Japan

Jack S. Everton, East Carolina alumnus, formerly of Columbia, N. C., has been selected to represent the U. S. General Accounting Office in its Far East activities and will have his headquarters for the next two years in Tokyo, Japan, according to information just received at the college.

Mr. Everton; his wife, the former Frances Ann Radcliffe of Pantego; and their two children went by air to San Francisco September 18 and from there, aboard the U. S. S. President Hoover, to Japan.

"Competition is pretty keen on the foreign assignments," Regional Manager C. E. Merrill of the Norfolk office stated in a letter to Director E. R. Browning of the East Carolina School of Business, "and those who get the nod from Washington are considered tops in all respects."

Everton was graduated from East Carolina in 1951 with a B.S. degree in English and the social studies and in 1958 with a master's degree in accounting. While a student at the college he was a star performer on the basketball team and was included as a student leader at East Carolina in the 1951 edition of the national publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. Everton, an East Carolina B. S. graduate of 1954, was included in the "Who's Who" volume for 1964.

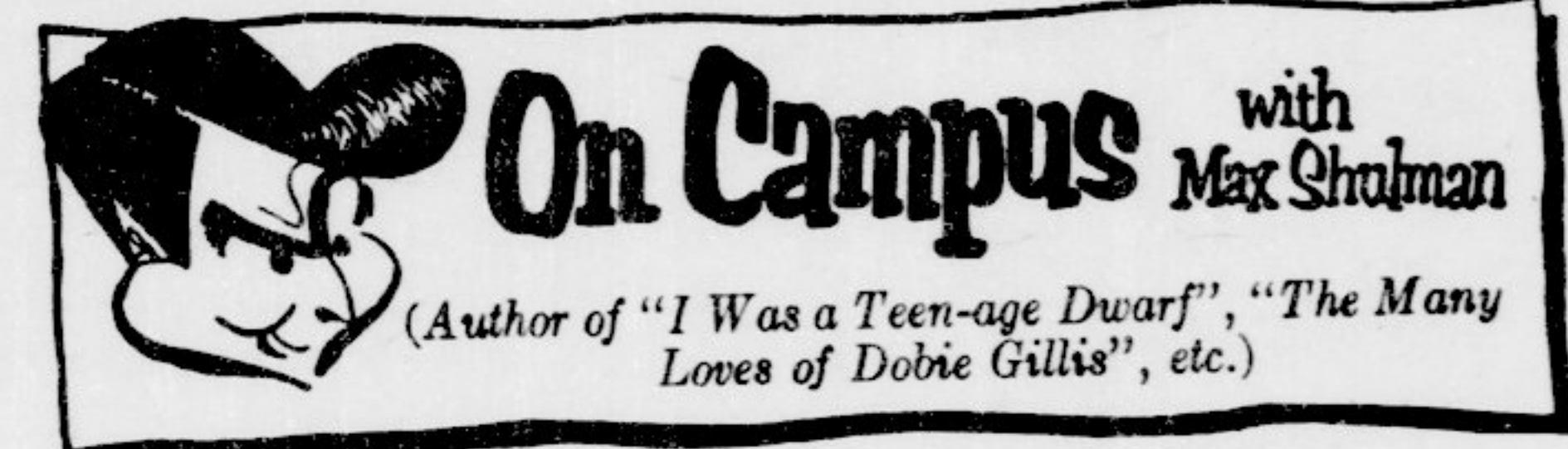
Beach Attends Washington Meet

Earl E. Beach, director of the department of Music at East Carolina, attended the meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education of the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., October 20-21.

Mr. Beach, past president of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference, represented the conference in the series of meetings. He also attended meetings of the Music Educators National Conference at the National Education Association Headquarters during his stay in Washington.

The new organization brought representatives of many professional groups and learned societies to examine complex problems in teacher education.

A panel discussion took place at the opening general session on October 20 with Ole Sand, director of projects on instruction of the National Education Association, acting as moderator. The Honorable Sterling M. McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, was the keynote speaker for the luncheon on October 21.



On Campus with Max Shalman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs slyly and calls you "Little Mixx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hope of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!



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College Shop 22 E. FIFTH STREET GREENVILLE, N. C. Student Charge Accounts Invited.

Carringer Presents Memorable Concert In Entertainment Series

When Walter Carringer, hailed as outstanding among America's young singers, appeared Wednesday, October 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium, it was, as Paul Hume, the leading critic in the nation's capital, declared, "a bright evening for audience and critic." The concert was the first attraction of the 1961-1962 Entertainment Series on the campus.

Mr. Carringer, a tenor who grew up in Murphy, N. C., has already a remarkable record of important American premier performances; appearances on nation-wide radio and television networks; and concerts in forty-seven states, Canada, and Europe.

With an enviable record as an oratorio singer and recitalist, he was selected as tenor soloist for the premier American performances of Handel's first and last oratorios. He also sang the New York premier of Lucas Foss' "A Parable of Death" in Town Hall, and the first American performance of the "Intimations of Immortality" by the distinguished composer Gerald Finzi.

Mr. Carringer was one of ten young artists from throughout America who in 1955 reached the final competition conducted bi-annually by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

In 1957 he won the auditions sponsored by National Artists Corporation to select the principals for New

Faces in Music. This group toured nationally in the 1957-58 season under the auspices of Civic Music Association.

Mr. Carringer made his European recital debut in 1958 in London, and his New York recital debut in 1959.

Critics were unanimous in declaring this "one of the most impressive debut recitals in New York in many

years." Just prior to this he was among twelve young artists from throughout the world chosen to sing with the Experimental Opera Theatre of America under the auspices of the New Orleans Opera Company.

When he is not concertizing, Mr. Carringer fills the post of Music Director of the Halthcock School in Greenwich, Conn.

Cadet Norwood Receives Promotion

Grover Carroll Norwood has been assigned to the Group Staff of the 600th Detachment of AFROTC at East Carolina College and promoted to the rank of Cadet 1 Lt. in the Corps. Carroll has been assigned duties as Group Information Services Officer.

He is publisher of the Cadet newspaper "The Tiger," which is published once a month as a service to the Cadet Corps to promote harmony and spirit in the AFROTC. As ISO, he is responsible for all publicity on the 500-man ROTC group at East Carolina, and directs the activities of many cadets who work with him in handling publicity material, the cadet newspaper, and news releases for the

hometown newspapers of the Cadets. Carroll is a junior at East Carolina, majoring in English. He attended North Carolina State College, where he was also in the ROTC wing and performed with the State College crack drill team, The Marching Airmen.

Upon graduation in the ROTC program, Cadet 1/Lt. Norwood will receive a commission in the Air Force as a lieutenant, and will begin flight training for active duty.

Book Collectors May Win Library Award

The Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars, under the sponsorship of the Woman's National Book Association, the Saturday Review, and the Book-of-the-Month Club, is awarded to one college senior for collecting the best personal library.

This award has been established to honor the memory of a notable woman who was associate editor of the Woman's National Book Association and a winner of its Constance Lindsay Skinner Award.

The award will be made to a senior student who has won the book collection award on his own local campus and who has been nominated for the national award by the local contest chairman. For further information check the bulletin board outside Dr. Tucker's office in the Administration Building.

Next Teacher's Exam In February

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered at East Carolina on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

The Common Examinations, including tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, Non Verbal Reasoning, and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations to show mastery of the subject to be taught, may be taken in a one day testing session.

A Bulletin of Information (and an application) describing registration procedure may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The completed application, with the proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and in January before January 12, 1962.

Foreign Countries Offer Fellowships

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U. S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

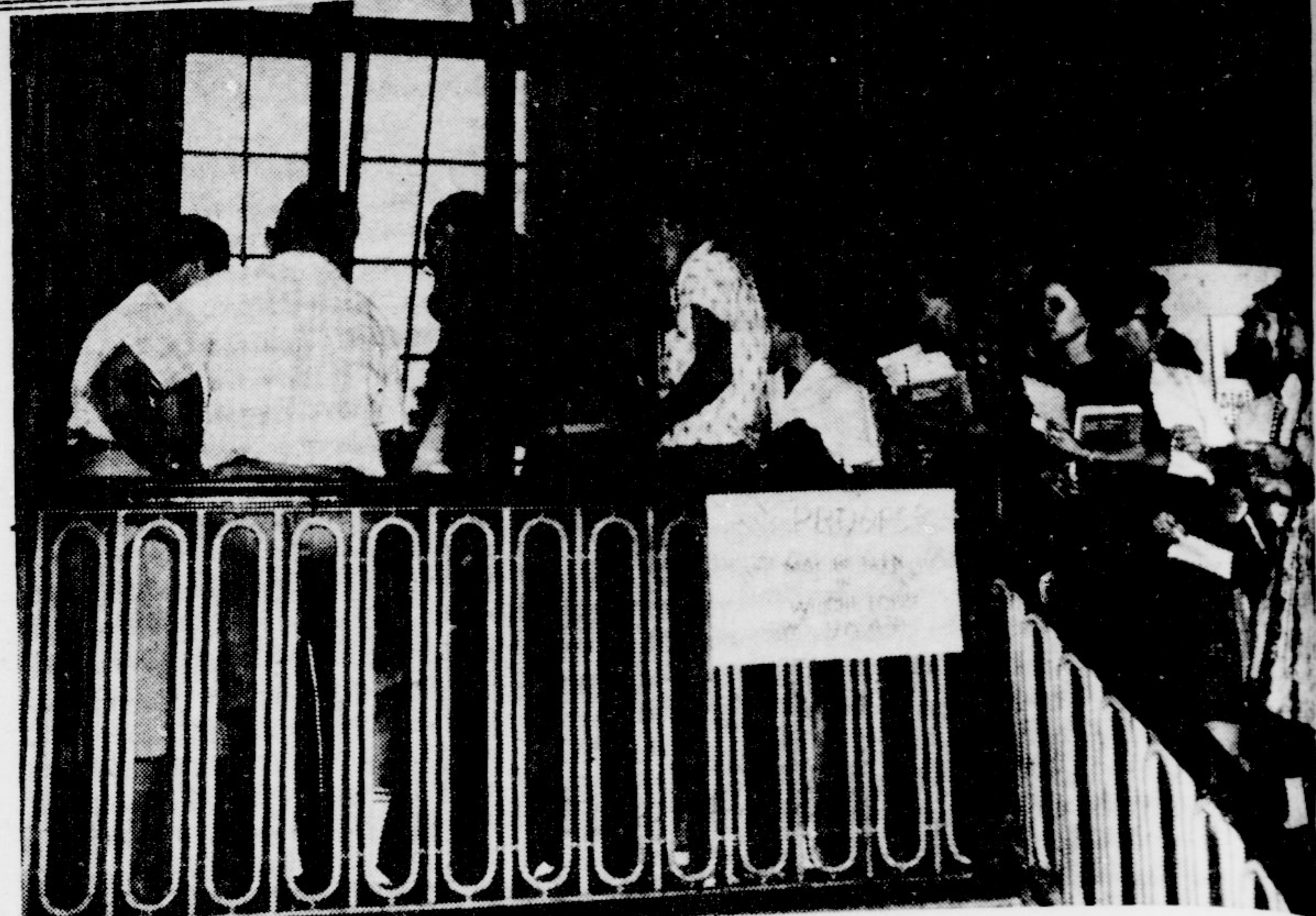
An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U. S. citizenship at the time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples. IIE administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5000 persons between the United States and over 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education and exchange.



FAST DECISIONS . . . but my nose looks so big in this one! (Last days to select yearbook proof will be Oct. 27 and 30, between 9:15 and 4:30.)

Career With Social Security Administration Officers Benefits

Are you interested in helping others? In securing a position with advancement possibilities that lead as far as your ability will take you? Consider a position with the Social Security Administration.

Major Williamson, Max Holloman, who are Claims Representatives with a rating of GS-8, and Mrs. Barbara Garland who is a Field Representative with a rating of GS-9, recommend this type of work to anyone who is willing to work and who is interested in others and in assisting them in attaining what is rightfully theirs. They interview persons who are applying for social security benefits, help them with their applications, and process their claims. They also explain the law and answer other inquiries.

Mr. Williamson, Mr. Holloman and Mrs. Garland are graduates of East Carolina College. They began work for the Social Security Administration soon after graduation. A college degree, or its equivalent, is required for employment in all professional positions except that of student assistant. They took the Federal Service Entrance Exam, which they described as very much like a college entrance exam, except more difficult. They were also interviewed by a panel composed of regional and district office representation.

They recommend that high schoolers, who are interested in entering this line of work, study, besides the college prep work, some commercial courses and extra courses in psychology and social studies.

There are three entrance categories of professional positions in the Social Security Administration besides that of claims representative — claims authorizer, management intern, and student assistant. Student assistants are juniors in college who are preparing to go into this work. Often they are assured positions after they graduate. Advancement opportunities are good, especially for those who can easily relocate in another city.

There are over 600 district offices located throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, with the Regional Offices in nine major cities. Payment Centers are located in New York, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, and Baltimore. The headquarters office of the Social Security Administration is also located in Baltimore. Salaries begin at \$4345 per year with higher starting salaries offered to those with extra qualifications.

All newcomers to the Bureau are given a training program. In addition to going into an extended technical program, a three week, expense-paid orientation training program is given in Baltimore. On-the-job programs are used in each office to keep employees up to date on all phases of work in the Bureau.

HOW DO I GET THE JOB?

Mr. Jack Edwards at your placement office has information and applications for taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination. You can also obtain information and applications from the Social Security Administration, District Office, 226 Hill Street, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

YDC Members Attend Durham Convention

Plans for the Y. D. C. convention to be held in Durham November 9, 10, and 11 were discussed at the October meeting of the club. Those who will be attending the convention are Lloyd Prout, Anne Francis Allen, Sylvia Wallace, Bob Christensen, Lou Moore, Carolyn Cates, Julia Parker, Billy Barfield, Mary Ann Lasater, and Brenda Sutton.

Jones Announces Officers, Proctors

East Carolina College's first for male upperclassmen has Robert Washer to head its body for the 1961-1962 school year. As president of the Paul Jones Society, Washer will also serve Men's Judiciary, a part of the Student Government Association which serves as a disciplinary body for men students.

Also serving with Washer are L. Taylor, vice president; and B. Kirkland, secretary.

Floor representatives who will be the dormitory committee and the executive board are Joseph L. Taylor, William Parker, Gene L. Henry, L. Cooper, K. Wayne, Larry Smith, Gerald West, and Gore.

Job Interviews

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.

If you would like to have an interview with these representatives, come to the Placement Services Office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment.

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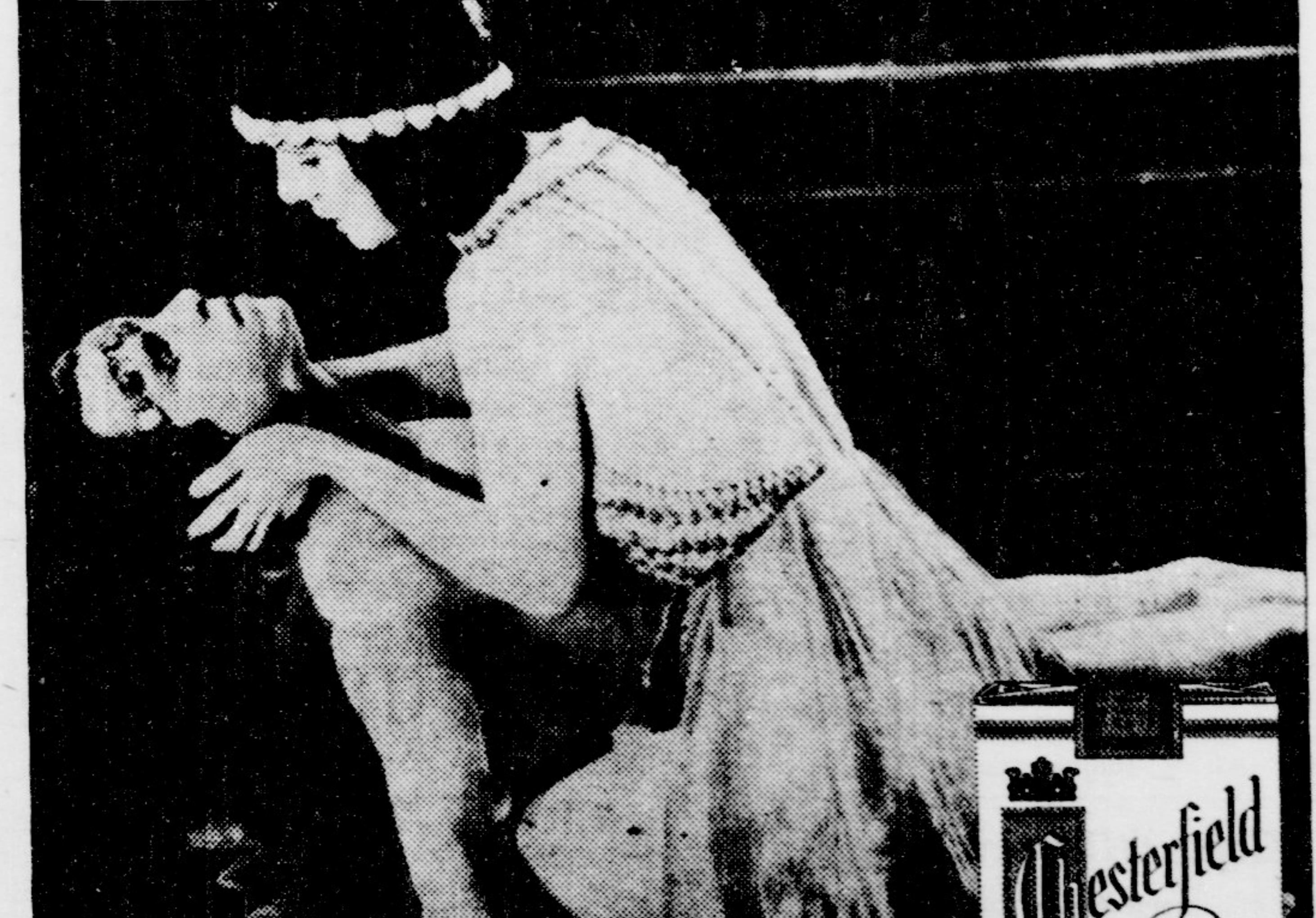
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Notice

The Clerk-Stenographer Service Exam will be given November 4, in 102 Rawl Building at 9:00 a.m. All students who are interested in taking the exam must file with the Placement Office by Monday, October 30 at 4:30.

From the author of 'God's Little Acre'

Claudelle Inglish

Starring DIANE McBAIN

Starts Tomorrow—Oct. 30

PITT Theatre



Julia Escalona (Chile), and Carmen A. Verges Raynor (Puerto Rico) greet fellow college students, staff, and Greenville citizens at the Foreign Students Dinner.

Woman's Club Dinner Honors Foreign Students

Last night sixteen foreign students were honored at the United Nations Dinner sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club. They attended the dinner as the personal guests of Greenville residents. The dinner is given each year during United Nations Week. This year, Dr. Keener Frazier, of the Political Science Department at the University of North Carolina spoke on "The Crisis in the United Nations and our National Security."

Dr. Frazier was introduced by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell a member of the Board of Trustees of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

There were 150 guests at the dinner. Consisting of dishes from several countries, the menu was printed in seven languages. Mrs. Howard Mims, Chairman of the Dinner Committee, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Following the dinner, Catherine Labaume, the guest of State Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Humber, responded to the welcome extended by Woman's Club President, Mrs. Dink James. After being presented by their hosts, each of the students told the guests a little about his country.

Peter Johl, East Carolina music student and a star of last summer's "Lost Colony" production at Manteo, entertained guests with a program of music, including songs in several languages. He was accompanied by W. Larry Griffin, graduate student of music.

Foreign Faculty-Students Honored

Students Attend Tea

A number of college students from outside the continental United States and four faculty members originally from foreign countries were honor guests at a tea given by the College Union Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Students, faculty and staff members of the college, and townspeople of Greenville were invited to meet Jesse J. Arroyo, Guam; John Jehanigir, Pakistan; Pierre Prosper Benmouyal, Morocco; Alice Coriolano, Brazil.

Maria Arnolda Haendel, Uruguay; Fathallah Jaber Kahok, Jordan; Cheong-Hwan Kim, Korea; Catherine Labaume, France; Farhang Montakhab, Iran; Carmen A. Verges Raynor, Puerto Rico; Maggy Tamura, Japan; Clarita Clark Thomas, Canada; Mrs. Kirsta Benton, Sweden; and Frank Badrock, Great Britain; all students.

Julia Escalona, Chile; Marcelle Martin, France; and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wanderman, Austria; all faculty members.

Plans for the social event in the College Union were made by Monty Mills, Chairman of the Social Committee; members of the College Union; and Cynthia Ann Mendenhall, recreation supervisor of the College Union.

As a special attraction of the afternoon, the CU bulletin board displayed a globe surrounded by flags of the countries from which honor guests come. Mrs. Scarlett Miller, member of the College Union staff, originated the design for the bulletin board. A similar motif was carried out in the refreshment table.

Among those receiving guests were

ACE Coffee Hour

A coffee hour for education majors who wish to join the Association for Childhood Education will be held on October 31 in the Alumni Building from 3 to 5 p.m. With two major projects for the college year completed, the Association is now beginning its quest for new members. All students are invited to come and obtain information about the Association and its activities.

First Tau Sigma Rush

The Alpha Chapter of Tau Sigma held its annual rush of the year at the Alumni House on October 20. Twenty and 17 persons were present.

Tau Sigma and its members were presented by Jackson, Dr. Jones, and interested members. The purposes of the organization and how members should aid in the development of East Carolina College were discussed.

Pi Kappa Alpha Announces Plans

Pi Kappa Alpha, Greek social fraternity on the campus, has announced its plans, officers, and pledges for the 1961-1962 school year.

The fraternity will sponsor on October 28 a football game with Sigma Nu, another social fraternity on the campus, for the benefit of the college's new stadium fund. Highlighting Pi Kappa Alpha's social activities are the traditional "concert by the sea" and Dream Girl Ball, both to be held in the spring.

Officers of the fraternity are Jerry Wilkins, president; Vance Taylor, vice president; William Cox, secretary; Harold Carter, treasurer; and Steve Cochran, conductor.

Following "Rush Week" held by the nine social fraternities on the campus, Pi Kappa Alpha has announced its pledges for the fall quarter. They are:

Joseph Lea, Jr., Wilbur Poston, Melvin Hooker, Weldon Wall, Edward Dixon Worley III, Thomas S. Sotherly, Robert Taft, Robert Dodd, Coley Brown, John A. Farris, Jr., Lester Brown, John Taylor Barnhill, Jr., George Noe, Hunter Chadwick, Jr., Roger L. Hunnicutt, Thomas Scott, Maynard West, Edward V. Pickford, Mack Yarbrough, Jerry Simpson, and Wiley Rogerson, Jr.

Business Frat Rush

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at East Carolina College has announced its pledges following Fall Quarter Rush. From October to December, the "rushes" will go through a period of pledge and will on December 9 be formally initiated into the professional business fraternity on campus.

Delta Zeta's five pledges include William R. Thompson, Jr., Frank D. Layne, Robert H. Lovic, Theodore Whitmyer, and William L. Hudson.

All members of the fraternity recently attended the North Carolina Trade Fair held in Charlotte.

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Delicious Pizza, Sandwiches, Barbecue Dinners, Desserts, Pie, and Beverages Anytime. Count on Purchases of "Meal Tickets" at All Times in a Non-Alcoholic Atmosphere

THE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE

Join Us At 2nd Floor (over Mary Ann Soda Shop) BILL GRIFFIN, Opr. and Mgr.

Circle K Presents EC Talent Show

East Carolina College's chapter of the Circle K Club will present a Campus Variety Talent Show November 8 and 9, in Austin Auditorium. Tryouts for this show will be held in Austin Auditorium November 6, at 8:30 p. m.

According to Tom Royal, chairman of the planning committee, "Any act—jazz bands, singers, piano players, combos, baton twirlers, dancers or any others are welcome to participate." Pianist will be present to accompany singers; however, they must provide their own music.

First, second, and third place winners will receive prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Theta Chi Jubilee

Douglas Robinson, James Southall and Kenneth Trogdon, represented Theta Chi fraternity at a committee meeting at Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden Sydney, Va., during the weekend of October 21.

The committee made plans for the annual Mason-Dixon Jubilee sponsored by the fraternity, which this year is to be held at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. March 16, 17 and 18. A social function is scheduled as well as business meetings for this region.

All eleven chapters of Theta Chi in North Carolina and Virginia will be represented at this Jubilee.

Interviewers from the U. S. Coast Guard and Portsmouth, Virginia Schools will be on campus soon to interview interested seniors. Those registered with the Placement Bureau who wish to talk with these representatives should sign up for interviews by November 1, at the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

THURSDAY Only at the STATE Theatre BREATHLESS starring Gene Sibera

FRIDAY & SATURDAY "MAN IN THE MOON" A Comedy Takeoff on the Astronauts

Starts SUNDAY Jeffrey Hunter and David Jensen in "MANTRAP"



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Peace Corp's Goals Discussed

By MARCELLE VOGEL "The Peace Corp is composed of Americans who, through the development of their special skills, go as volunteers to Foreign Countries to help in world improvement," said James Kweder, representative of the Peace Corp who spoke on our campus Monday.

In further explaining the Peace Corp, Mr. Kweder told the students who packed Austin Auditorium for his Monday morning lecture, that the goals of the Peace Corp are the understanding and trust that arise from common effort.

"You will receive the friendship of your hosts and the enrichment that arises from intimacy with another culture. You will stand in the eyes of the world as examples of the moral purpose that established the United States and now guides its course in world affairs," explained Mr. Kweder, a graduate student at UNC.

The Peace Corp, which was organized on March 1, 1961, was passed by a unanimous vote by the Senate of the U. S. In explaining the Peace Corp, President J. F. Kennedy said, "Although this is an American Peace Corp, the problem of world development is not just an American problem. Let us hope that other nations will mobilize the spirit and energies and skill of their people in some form of Peace Corps—making our own effort only one step in a major international effort to increase the welfare of all men and improve understanding among the nations."

Some of the requirements of the Peace Corp, stated Mr. Kweder, are (1) having a basic skill such as teaching, administrative talents, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, librarians, construction workers . . . and many more such talents.

Another requirement is generalization—having a broad field and being able to adapt to different circum-

stances. Being culturally emphatic is another important requirement. The Peace Corp volunteer must be frank, and honest, but at the same time not offending. This need can be better understood by remembering the Nigerian situation which recently occurred, over the misinterpretation of a post card.

Another requirement which Mr. Kweder listed is the ability to recognize the potential political situation as it is, and to be able to handle it. Lastly, the Peace Corp vol-

unteer must have organizational ability to work with the equipment which he is given.

Any American citizen over 18 is eligible for the Peace Corp. There is no upper age limit. A married person with no children will be accepted if his spouse is also accepted as a Volunteer.

Peace Corp volunteers will be trained by experts in the language and culture of the host country, in the technical fields which a project will require and in the tradition, government and invitations of the Uni-

ted States. The volunteers will be trained over an 8 week period, which will count as part of their two years volunteer service.

Exams will be given on November 8 and 29 in Rocky Mount and in Goldsboro for those people who are interested in becoming a member of the Peace Corp.

For further information on the Peace Corp, students should see Dr. Robert Cramer in the Geography Department, who is the campus Peace Corp liaison officer.

Groups Announce Plans, Officers

Organizational Happenings In Brief

New Officers Elected

Officers of the Zeta Psi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority at East Carolina, have been announced for the 1961-1962 term. Sara Louise Rogers will take over the duties of president from Jan Gurganus, former president of the sorority.

A junior student at East Carolina, Miss Rogers is specializing in primary education. She served as vice president of the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority in 1960-1961.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Rogers are:

Janice Sessions, vice president and senior Panhellenic delegate; Carolyn Beck, recording secretary; Betsy J. Lane, corresponding secretary; Sandra Thompson, treasurer.

Martha Alice Allen, rush chairman; Nancy Jane Collins, publicity chairman; and Elizabeth Rogers, junior Panhellenic delegate.

Mary Nell Shaw, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is serving as president of the Panhellenic Council.

Other members of the sorority are Barbara Barco, Jan Carroll Morris, Joan Phelps, Lynn Slaughter, Brenda Sutton, Gail Walser, and Adelia Smith. Ruth Joyce Harris, is a new pledge of the sorority.

KD Pledges Eleven

Recently, Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority initiated Sharon McKean and Mary Alyce Sellers. At this time Kappa Delta also pledged eleven girls. They are: Madge Stancil, Nina Duncan, Joan Zachary, Connie Story, Linda Gale, Carolyn Hart, Norma Carol Summerlin, Mary Helen Mumford, Kay Epton, Pat Waff, and Nancy Gilbert.

New Rushees Named

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority at East Carolina, has announced new pledges following an informal fall rush. The women students will observe a pledge-training period of approximately eight weeks. Sue Worthington was elected president of the fall pledge class.

Other pledges of the sorority include Brenda Wall, vice president of the pledge class; Mary White Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Melba Rhee; Glenda Phillips; Betty Ann Wynne; and Linda Armstrong.

Recent Initiations

Recently initiated into the brotherhood of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were Forrest H. Teague, Glenn T. Boyd, and Ronald E. Schwentorus. Following the service a social was held with the entire brotherhood of twenty-two.

Delta Zeta Pledges

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will initiate four pledges as sisters in a private ceremony preceding a Founder's Day banquet of

Theta Chi Officers

Wayne Willard, senior at East Carolina, heads a slate of officers for the 1961-1962 term elected by the Epsilon Iota Chapter of the Theta Chi social fraternity at the college.

Also elected to office in Theta Chi are Jerry Person, vice president; William C. Jackson, secretary; Fred Wright, treasurer; Fred Fowler, assistant treasurer;

Brett Watson, librarian; Kenneth Frogdon, historian; Jimmy Adcock, chaplain; Kenneth Moore, first doorman; Jimmy Chesnut, second doorman; Taddis Cates, house manager;

James Temme, assistant house manager; Roy Hall, pledge marshal; and Michael Keziab, assistant pledge marshal.



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Win Over Newberry Moves Bucs On Top

EC emerged to the top of the ladder in the Carolinas Conference standings with a thrilling 13-7 victory last Saturday night in Newberry, South Carolina. The loss removed the Indians from the top seeded spot in the loop, and gave the Bucs a 4-1 conference mark, and 5-1 overall.

A tremendous team effort by Coach Jack Boone's "fighting" Pirates spoiled the Newberry Homecoming. It appeared that the Bucs would have to settle for a tie of 7-7 following a goal line stand by the home team during the final moments of action. The strong Indian defense spoiled a Buc drive at the one foot line. Quarterback Tom Gorman, one of the conference's truly fine backs, moved his team as far as the EC 16 with only two minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock.

Honeycutt Sets-up and Scores Clincher

Gorman pitched back to Phil Orsini, who tried a sweep to the left side. Pirate left end, Richard Honeycutt, proceeded to make what proved to be the defensive play of the year for EC. The 200 pounder stole the ball out of the arms of Orsini, behind the line of scrimmage, and carried it down well inside the opposition's 10 yard line.

It did not take the Bucs but two more plays to sew-up the thriller with only 38 seconds remaining. A Rouse to Rudisill handoff gained four, and set the stage for Rouse's pass to Honeycutt and the winning touchdown. Bob Muldrow's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Newberry managed to get off several plays after an outside kick by the Buc's Muldrow, but the Indians had the time to run out on them. Gorman completed 5 of 14 tosses, including one in the last Indian threat. Big Fred Haley from Hartwell, Georgia caught the passes from Gorman.

Scoreless First Half

In a rugged defensive initial half, which saw both teams show clutch defensive power, the two fine teams had to settle for a scoreless dead-

lock. The defensive play of Bob Bumgardner, Chuck Gordon, and Clayton Piland stood out for East Carolina.

The fireworks started offensively in the third stanza. EC received the kickoff, but was stopped dead in their shoes. With penalties hurting Coach Boone's eleven's chances through the night, it appeared that the Bucs would never hit pay dirt.

It took a Newberry score to bring the Pirates to demonstrate their best "fighting" mood of the season. On fourth down Carl Harris crashed into the end zone from the one, giving the home team a 6-0 lead. The conversion made it 7-0 midway in the third period.

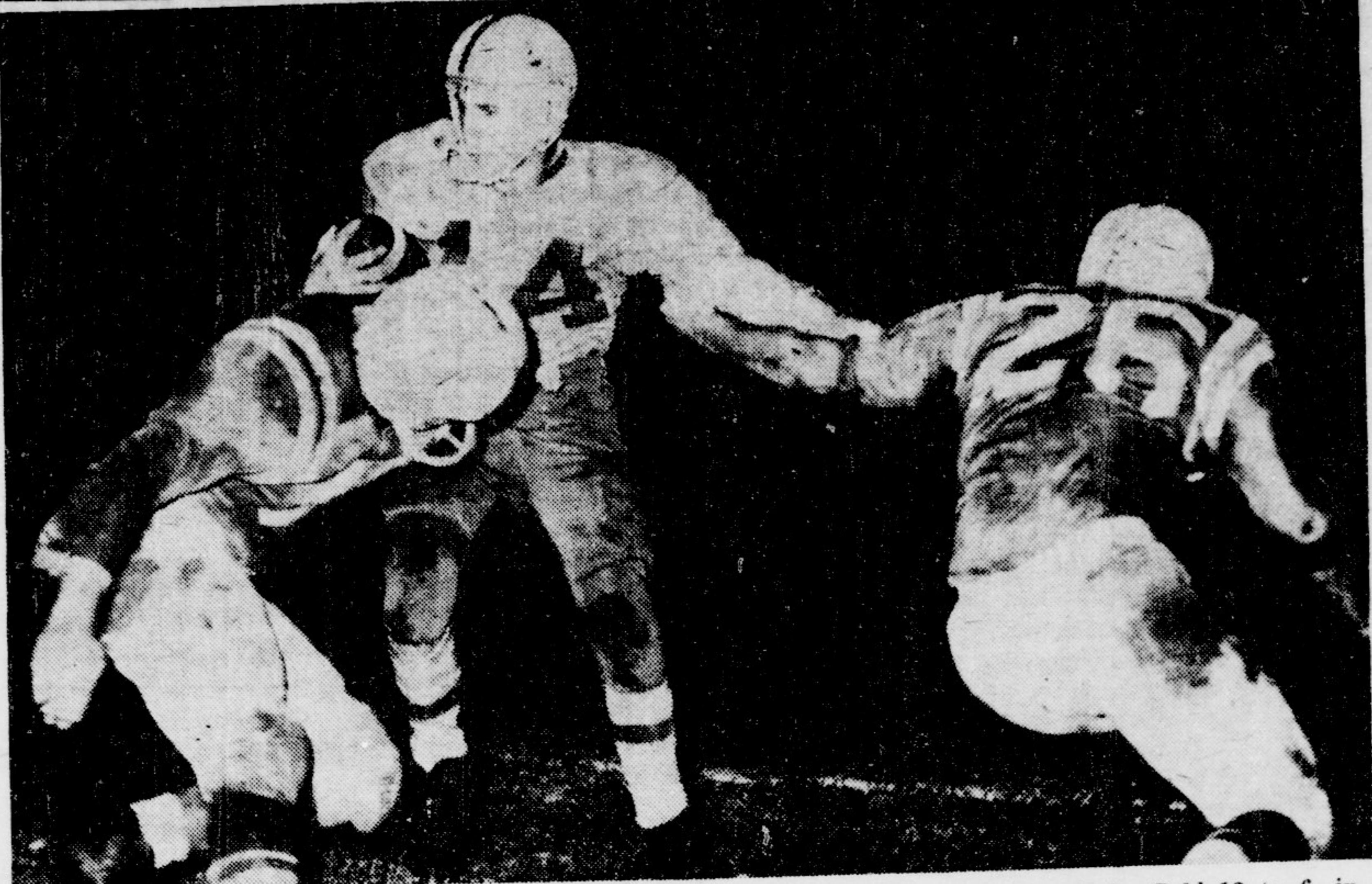
Coach Boone installed Vince Eiduke into the game at the quarterback post for the Bucs. The Pennsylvania native returned the kickoff to the 20. Eiduke then took charge and marched his team 71 yards for a touchdown. Tom Matthews, the leading Pirate ground-grainer for the night with 52 yards in 12 carries climaxed the forceful drive with an eleven yard run off the right side to hit pay dirt. Muldrow converted to tie the game for EC.

The Pirates, supported by only a few EC fans and cheerleaders, who were weary from the long day's journey, would not settle for anything but all the marbles. Boone decided to give Eiduke a rest on an EC drive during the late stages of the last period.

Dan Rouse and Bib Bumgardner were sent into action, and immediately executed a beautiful 20 yard pass play down into enemy territory.

Rouse then completed passes to Matthews and Strickland, only to see the Buc drive end at the one foot line. However, Honeycutt put the Bucs back into contention by stealing the ball. Afterwards the game was literally exterminated for the Indians on the pass play from Rouse to Honeycutt.

Some of us complain, even when we get what we expected.



This was the scene of action last Thursday night at College Stadium. The Purple edged the Gold 12 to 6, in a benefit contest for the new stadium.

Purple Wins Freshman Game

By PARKER CHESSON

The Purple edged the Gold, 12-6, in a freshman intersquad game held in College Stadium last Thursday night. Led by quarterback Bill Cline, who was directly responsible for both touchdowns, the Purple scored once in each of the second and third quarters.

The Purple's first touchdown was chalked up by Cline on a quarterback sneak from 3 yards out. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. The other Purple score was the result of a 30 yard pass from Sline to end Colon Quinn. Again, the try for the extra point failed.

Led by halfbacks Jerry Tolley and "Dinky" Mills, the Gold squad scored their touchdown in the third quarter as the result of a 25 yard pass from quarterback Richard Bass to Tolley. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

Dave Bumgardner, an end, was another member of the Gold squad who played outstanding ball. He made several good catches of passes, and was a terrific competitor in defense.

Based upon the results of this intersquad contest, Coach Jack Boone should be able to count upon several of this year's freshman squad to contribute heavily to East Carolina's success in the future years.

Pika Sigma Nu, In Saturday Afternoon Grid Contest

East Carolina's Pirates hit the road again this weekend, but there will be plenty of action this Saturday afternoon at College Stadium. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, two fraternities will meet head on in what should be a real thriller.

The two teams have been holding workouts for the past couple of weeks and should be in fair condition for the daylight encounter. The kickoff time for the fraternity contest will be at 2:00 p.m. The game will be played for a fine cause. Proceeds will go to the new football stadium being built for next season.

The Pika fraternity, coached by Ed Mizell of Durham, will field a line averaging close to 190 pounds, and a backfield averaging 180. The two big guns in the Pika attack are expected to be Jerry Wilkins from Dunn and John Cutler, who is a native of Kingston. Coley Brown, a 200 pound tackle from Jacksonville, Florida is expected to be the top lineman for the Pika eleven.

Sigma Nu will be led by Co-Captains Sam Hunt from Burlington and James Stout, a rugged right halfback

who weighs 175. David Jones, a Freshman from Beaufort is expected to help the Sigma Nu cause considerably. Jones will play the halfback slot opposite Stout and is quite shifty.

Starting Lineups

Team	Player	Ht.	Wt.
Pi Kappa Alpha	LE—Sandy Dalton	6-0	175
	LT—Harold Carter	6-0	195
	LG—Willie Godwin	5-11	210
	C—Tom Carroll	6-2	185
	RT—Jim Loftin	5-11	170
	RG—Coley Brown	6-1	200
	RE—Charles Zucker	6-2	180
	QB—A. W. Farris	5-11	170
	RHB—Steve Cochran	5-10	185
	LHB—Jerry Wilkins	5-11	185
Sigma Nu	FB—John Cutler	6-0	195
	LE—Stan Cagle	6-0	170
	LT—Dixie Hobgood	5-9	210
	LG—Bill Merridith	6-2	190
	C—Steve Hockman	5-10	175
	RG—Richard Herring	5-7	160
	RT—Phil Langford	6-0	190
	RE—Butch Eason	6-2	195
	QB—Sam Hunt	5-11	175
	LHB—James Stout	5-9	175
RHB—David Jones	5-10	155	
FB—Ralph Stone	5-10	180	

EC Plays Apps In Battle For Honor In Hickory

EC's top seeded Pirates can clinch the Carolinas Conference grid crown with consecutive wins over Appalachian this week and Lenoir the following week. The men of Coach Jack Boone's team have only a 7-6 loss, in the rain and mud against WCC standing in their way of a perfect record during the six contests in the season.

The Bucs will be in operation at Hickory, rather than at Boone, this weekend against Appalachian (3-1) in what should be a real thriller. The Apps are fresh from a convincing 12-7 non-conference win over Carson-Newman. The Mountaineers' record equalizes the Bucs' at 5-1 and it surpasses the Pirate defense with 44 to 55 points scored upon them.

EC was unbeaten going into last year's contest at Boone, and the home team emerged victorious 21-17. Sweet revenge is sought by Coach Jack Boone and Company at Hickory this weekend. The East Carolina attack is built around Tommy Matthews, a brilliant Senior halfback from Hartford.

"The Scooter" has picked up 357 yards in 52 carries for a 6.9 average. Matthews is also tied in the pass catching department with end Richard Honeycutt. The former has six for 78 yards from the Buc quarterbacks.

Carolina Conference Standings

Team	W	L	W	L	T
East Carolina	4	1	5	1	0
Lenoir Rhyne	3	1	4	1	1
Appalachian	3	1	4	1	1
Newberry	2	1	3	3	0
Catawba	2	3	2	4	0
Elon	1	3	1	5	0
West Carolina	1	3	2	4	0
Guilford	0	3	0	5	0

East Carolina Team Scoring

Player	td's	pat	fg	s	tp
Tom Michel	4	0	0	0	24
Tom Matthews	3	0	0	0	18
Bob Muldrow	0	6	2	0	12
Bill Strickland	2	0	0	0	12
Nick Hilgert	2	0	0	0	12
Larry Rudisill	1	0	0	0	6
John Anderson	0	2	0	0	2
Richard Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	6

EC Weight Club Organized

In the interests of better health and physical fitness, 130 men and women students at East Carolina College have organized a Weight Training Club. The organization has been approved by the Student Government Association.

Charles M. Smith, junior physical education major, heads the organization as president. Ray H. Martinez, swimming and tennis coach at the college, is faculty advisor of the new club.

Other officers are Gordon Patrick, vice president; Peter F. Cash, treasurer; John Maurice Allen, Jr., secretary; and Anna L. Baldwin, chairman for women.

FACULTY GAME

The Faculty members of the Department of Health and Physical Education (Men) hereby challenge the remaining faculty of the College to a game of basketball to be held at the Memorial Gymnasium the night of November 27, 1961.

The entire proceeds of this contest will be contributed to the Stadium Project, (i.e. outside of the cost involved in purchasing rubbing alcohol, analgesic balm, liniment, tape, and other materials required to patch-up the broken bones and aching muscles.)



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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



Saturday Afternoon Football

One of the most popular discussions on the EC campus has been the possibility of Saturday afternoon football. Certainly, daylight encounters would be to the benefit of the student body.

In order to have a successful operation of afternoon football on the gridiron, a change in the class schedule might be necessary. Saturday classes would have to be enforced to prevent the college from keeping the name "suitcase college".

Wouldn't it be nice to have a game in the afternoon and dance at night. If this year's Homecoming game had been played at night, certainly 10,000 fans would not have packed into College Stadium to watch the Pirates play Elon's Christians.

People Against This

Next season, the Bucs will try their contests in the J. S. Ficklen stadium. Whether or not any games besides Homecoming will be played in the afternoon, is not known at present time. Of course, there will be some arguments from those who work on Saturday, if the Pirates decide to play in the afternoon.

But, when the number of people who work in the fine city of Greenville are compared with the size of the student body of East Carolina, we will have to go with the latter. There are few people who like the idea of Saturday classes. Leaving on a weekend seems to take a great deal out of college life. Afternoon games might keep more students on campus.

Competition Geographically

The Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference both draw successful crowds on Saturday afternoons. Competition would not be great if the games here were played in the afternoon because geographically, EC is in an excellent position to have Saturday afternoon games. With Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, and Winston-Salem well out of our reach, there would be no competition in our area and the traffic problem would not be great.

If the Pirates do get in the Southern Conference in 1962, it is most likely that the majority of the games will be played in the afternoon, since the conference does play the majority of the games in the day time.

Good Coverage By Radio

It is good to know that East Carolina's grid squad has been getting excellent coverage on radio at home and away. This fine publicity, now many areas that have not been reached before have the opportunity to tune in on the Buc's fine program during the 1961 season.

Transportation Of Cheerleaders

There have been many people complaining this season about the cheerleaders not going to Catawba and only to the half of the Guilford game. It is certainly not the girls' fault if school did not provide transportation for them.

The cheerleaders finally managed to find a way to Newberry game. But arrangements should be made well in advance for the away trips. It means a great deal to the players to know that they at least have this much support from the student body. Therefore, it is essential that permanent arrangements for rides be made.

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