

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

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

The Junior Class will meet in Austin Auditorium tonight, November 2, at 6:30 p. m.

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Officially Endorses North Carolina Bond Issue College Changes Colors

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Approved by the Student Senate.
Bond Issue Endorsed

Tommy Mallison stated that the SGA has not officially gone on record as endorsing the Bond Issue.

The SGA accepted by acclamation the following resolution, submitted by Mallison and Cathy Shesso:

Whereas, In the Bond Election of November 7, 1961, "Election Day" the citizens of North Carolina will have a chance to vote their confidence in the future of their state; and

Whereas, A growing North Carolina with an expanding population, improved agricultural production, industrial development, and a demand

for services by a progressive people, requires that our state government expand its services to keep pace with the demands of her citizens; and

Whereas, Rather than the state imposing new taxes for needed capital improvements, the traditional approach in North Carolina has been a Bond Issue which will be repaid in an orderly manner over a number of years; and

Whereas, The majority of the students of East Carolina College are not yet of voting age but are citizens of North Carolina, and are aware that the advancement of North Carolina

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Ragsdale Hall Holds New Election For Dorm Officers

The Executive Council of the SGA recently passed a motion that there be a complete new election in Ragsdale Hall for the offices of President and Vice President only.

This decision is the result of an incident involving two girls who had been nominated for these offices. They were asked to withdraw on the basis that they did not have clear Student Government records. Their records were, however, clear with the exception of demerits received last year. One of the prospective nominees accepted the withdrawal, but the other one contested. Regardless, her name was still withdrawn, and she was not allowed to run for office. She then proceeded to submit her argument to the Executive Council of the SGA.

A statement was also issued from the Executive Council stating that neither this election incident nor anything pertaining to it be placed on the records of the two girls who were withdrawn from the election.

The Executive Council feels that these girls were justified in coming to the Student Government Association with this incident and were unjustly asked to withdraw.

Playhouse Stages Hit 'Auntie Mame'

Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, Associate Director of the East Carolina Playhouse, has announced that try-outs for Auntie Mame, the next major Playhouse production, will be held in Rawl Auditorium on the evenings of November 8 and 9 from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Described by New York critics as a "towering and tremendous hit" and "a thunderbolt of fun," Auntie Mame is based on the Patrick Dennis best-seller. The comedy was written for the stage by two outstanding contemporary dramatists, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Both the Broadway and motion picture versions of Auntie Mame were personal triumphs for actress Rosalind Russell who played the leading role.

Dr. Rives, who will be the director of the production, has noted that the cast for Auntie Mame will be large, including roles for 25 men, 12 women and three boys. He encourages both veteran actors and aspiring newcomers to come to the try-outs next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Auntie Mame is scheduled for performance in the McGinnis Auditorium on the evenings of January 18, 19, 20, 1962.

A copy of the script for Auntie Mame has been placed on the reserve book shelf at Joyner Library in order that anyone interested may have a chance to become familiar with the various roles in the play prior to the try-outs.

Assisting Dr. Rives as Student Director of the production will be Sue S. Taylor. Lois Garren will be in charge of costumes, and Professor Paul Minnis of the Department of Art is designing the set.



Laura, portrayed by Sue Taylor in "The Glass Menagerie," examines one of her cherished glass animals.

Lucille Dew Stars In Playhouse Production Of Williams' Play

"The Glass Menagerie" began a 3-performance engagement last night in McGinnis Auditorium. There will be two more performances, one tonight and another Friday night.

The Tennessee Williams' drama is directed by Ralph Rives, associate director of the Playhouse.

"The Glass Menagerie" tells the story of a fading southern mother played by Lucille Dew, 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.

Tom, the restless son played by Ben Avery, spends a lot of time in the movies and thinking of far-off lands.

Laura, the cripple daughter who is sensitive and shy, looks for solace in her collection of glass animals. Laura is played by Sue Taylor.

Tickets will be sold at the door. They will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for high school students.

Federal Service Exam Scheduled Nov. 18

Notice: The Civil Service Clerk Stenographer Exam will be given on Saturday, November 4, at 9:00 a. m. in Room 102 Rawl.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on Saturday, November 18, at 9:00 a. m. in Room 101 Rawl. Students interested in taking the exam must apply tomorrow, November 3, in Room 203 Administration Building.



President Jenkins and Governor Sanford display their "Vote For North Carolina" pamphlets.

Sanford Cites Importance Of Bond Issue Passage

By PAULETTE WARD

"The success of the November 7 Bond Issue will provide for a better and an improved North Carolina," stated Governor Terry Sanford here in Greenville last Friday, October 27. Sanford spoke briefly with a small informal group of interested students when he came through Greenville last week on his way to Washington, D. C. for North Carolina Day at the Washington-Philadelphia football game Sunday.

Sanford gave a positive answer when asked if the students' role in the issue would be effective. He highly praised student effort in the Torch for Education Marathon.

In reference to some of the items appearing in the bond issue, Sanford commented that the support of the bond will enable us to provide adequate facilities for higher education."

He went on to say, "The juvenile correctional schools are overcrowded and have long waiting lists"; therefore, only by the passing of the Bond Issue will these schools meet the demands of their acute situation. Gov. Sanford stated that the State Mental Institutions need to extend and to improve their facilities for training and for teaching the exceptional children of North Carolina.

In another aspect, "The development of the ports of North Carolina will add much to the economic development and expansion of the state," said Sanford.

Governor Sanford expressed that "the whole state of North Carolina will gain by the passing of the Bond Issue. The citizens of North Carolina have the responsibility to vote for continuing progress, and anyone who considers the needs of North Carolina could not vote any way but "yes" for the Bond Issue."

Telegram

Earlier this month, the drive by EC students for the James S. Ficklen Stadium fund brought a telegram of commendation from Gov. Sanford.

He wired: "I am very pleased to learn of the fine participation of the residents of your community and students and faculty members at East Carolina College in raising funds for the new stadium. All of you ought to be commended for your fine spirit and hard work. Best wishes always."

Fellowship Holds Meet

"A Christian Approach to War and Disarmament" will be the Fall Conference theme of the Westminster Fellowship of the Synod of North Carolina to be held November 4-5 at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill on Hillsboro Road.

The conference will be slanted toward our responsibility as Christian students to meet the impending threat of nuclear war.

Anyone wishing to attend the Fall Conference should mail his \$3.50 registration fee to Fall Conference; Presbyterian House; 500 Forrest Street, Greensboro, N. C.

The Fall Conference begins Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and terminates at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Dance Benefits Stadium Fund

For the benefit of the James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium, the senior class is sponsoring a Roaring 20's Costume Dance on Friday, November 3 at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jimmy Burns and his band which has been organized within the past year. Jimmy's experience includes playing with dance bands since he was a sophomore in high school, playing with armed service bands, and playing with the Collegians and the Pastels. Last summer he worked with the Dean Hudson band.

Included in the band are Glenn Briley, drums; and Dave Miller, piano and jazz flute. Both have worked with armed service bands. Dave Miller also arranges the group's material. The vocalist is Rose Lindsey.

Peter Johl, who starred in "South Pacific" and "The Lady's Not for Burning," will be the master of ceremonies for the floor show. Featured will be Ron and Agnes Findley, owners of Findley's Dance Studio in Greenville, who have offered an exhibition of their ballroom dancing. Lib Rogers, talented dancer and majorette, is in charge of a chorus number and a soft shoe routine of her own. Jerry Teachy, a student in the music department will also perform. Peter Johl will render an interpretation of some of the beloved Al Jolson's hits.

Although the dance is sponsored by the senior class, everyone is urged to attend, wearing clothes reminiscent of the 1920's. Flapper dresses, feather headbands, double-breasted suits, and shoulder holsters will be the order of the night.

Working with Peter Johl, as members of the entertainment committee, are Clyde Edward Lee and Jerry Person. Co-chairmen of the ticket sales committee are Mary Nell Shaw, William E. Phelps, Betty Rose Frazier, and Ronald Hickman.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag. A door prize will be awarded to the couple with the best costume.

Torch Carriers Make Way Across North Carolina

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Answering the call in support of the Bond Issue to be voted on Nov. 7, college students in eleven state-supported colleges in North Carolina will stage an across-state Torch of Education Marathon, on October 31-Nov. 3.

Eastward from Murphy and Westward from Wilmington, each of approximately 700 volunteer student runners, carrying the torch, will cover a mile in 10 minutes. The route extends 698 miles from the mountains to the sea.

As the 70-hour run closes, finalists will meet in Raleigh at 12 noon, Nov. 3, and will light a big torch, signifying the "Torch of Education," from smaller ones they are carrying. This torch will burn until the election.

The Marathon is sponsored by the State Student Citizens Committee for a Better North Carolina. The organization is composed of students from state-supported institutions and headed by Bill Harris, president of the SGA at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Jenkins, E. C. president, is advisor to this group.

Marathon runners from the coast will begin at Wilmington at 8 a. m. November 1. Participating will be runners from Pembroke State College, East Carolina College, Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Fayetteville State Teachers College, and North Carolina State College at Raleigh.

First runners will take off from Murphy in Western North Carolina at 11:40 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. Students from Western Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Winston-Salem State Teachers College, North Carolina A and T, University of North Carolina, and North Carolina College at Durham will relay the torch along from hand to hand to Raleigh.

From Murphy eastward the Marathon runners will pass through Bryson City, Waynesville, Asheville, Shelby, Gastonia, Charlotte, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, High Point, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Durham, and towns along the way.

The east-west route from Wilmington to Raleigh includes Jacksonville, Kingston, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, and Lillington.

East Carolina College:
Begin: Highway 258 and 24
7:00 p. m., Nov. 1
End: Bruce 5:30 p. m., Nov. 2
Relay to: Elizabeth City State Teachers College

A sound truck or car accompanying each student in the Marathon will broadcast in each town the news that the runner is passing through and will urge public support of the Bond Issue.

Each torch bearer will be accompanied by a car with other runners who will provide relief in case of an emergency. The State Highway Patrol will be on hand to give aid if the need arises, and to alleviate traffic problems if necessary.

As citizens or future citizens of North Carolina, students in the colleges staging the Marathon are giving evidence of their approval of the 10-item Bond Issue to be voted on November 7. This Marathon will climax the support students throughout the state have given to the Bond Issue.

Dr. Douglas Jones, director of the department of education at East Carolina College, has been appointed as an associate member of the N. C. Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In this position, Dr. Jones will meet with the state committee to discuss problems of the Southern Association and its member schools and to participate in the evaluation of schools seeking membership in the organization.

Dr. Jones was also recently appointed a member of the State Advisory Council on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

A native of Farmville and an East Carolina alumnus, he taught at George Peabody College before joining the college staff here in 1957 as professor of education. He became director of the department last May.

Yale Professor To Lecture On Physics

Professor E. Robert Beringer, of the Yale University Physics Department, will serve as a visiting lecturer at East Carolina Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7.

He will visit the campus under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nation-wide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fifth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Beringer, Professor of Physics and director of the Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator Laboratory at Yale, is a noted scientist in the field of nuclear physics. He is one of the designers of the twin Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator at Yale and at the University of California in Berkeley. The design was a joint effort of top scientists of both universities.

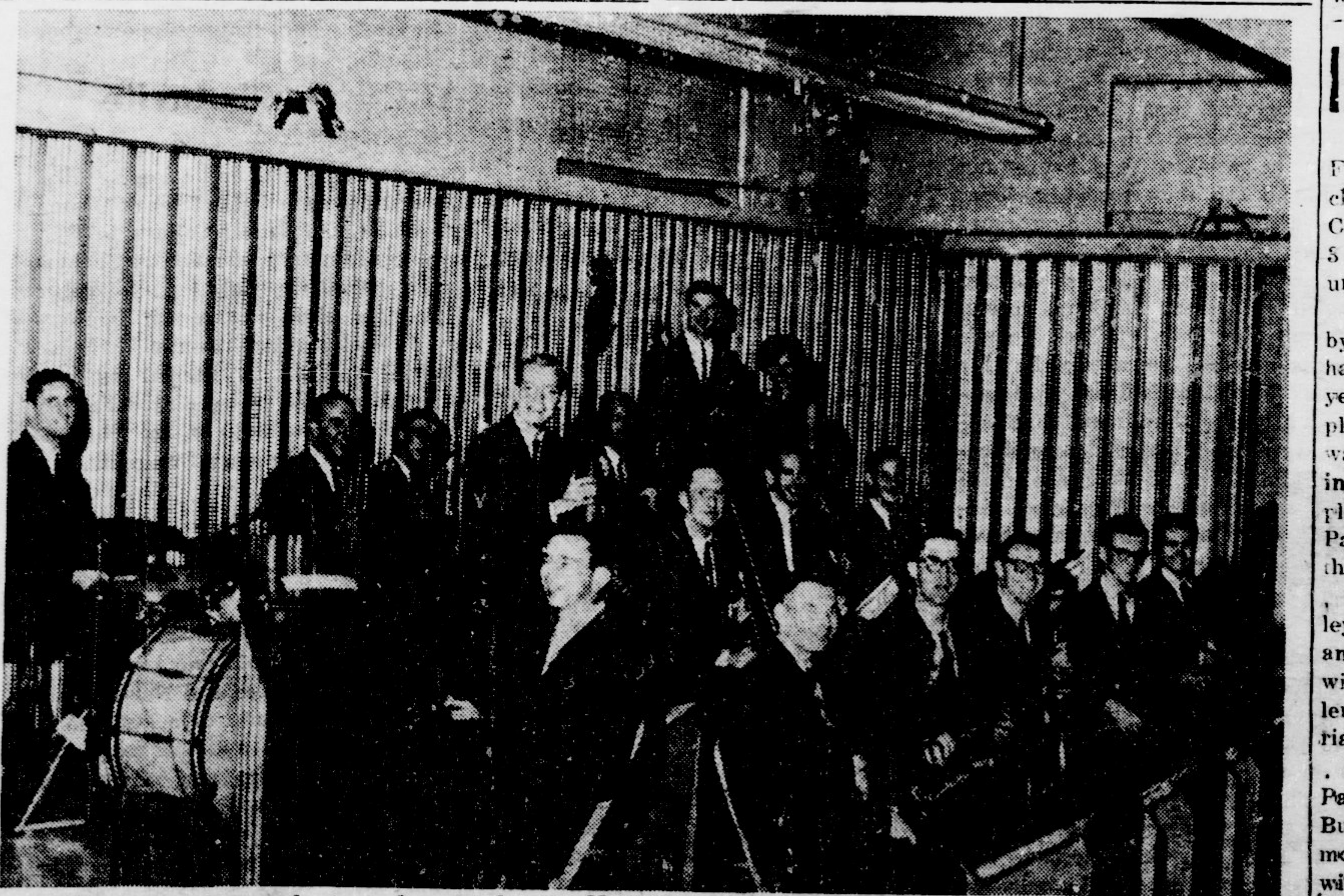
Students Schedule Winter Classes

Registration procedures for the winter quarter began Monday, October 30 and will continue through November 4. During this week students now attending the college are urged to continue their work.

The winter quarter will hold conferences with their faculty advisors to review their schedules of classes.

Students who will enter the winter quarter will enter the winter quarter who have pre-registered officially in their courses November 27. Classes will begin Monday, November 28.

The winter quarter will close at noon, November 22, when Thanksgiving will begin. The winter quarter will extend from November 28 through February 28, and include Christmas holidays of two weeks, December 25-31.



Jimmy Burns' 17-piece orchestra rehearses for the November 3, 'Roarin' 20's Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class.

Special Edition Brings Tremendous Response

Contributors Extended Thanks

Special thanks and appreciation are extended to those who contributed to the special edition of the East Carolinian which appeared on campus Monday night. Never have we received such cooperation on any project undertaken.

Those who were contacted to write articles for the edition answered with an overwhelming response. Out of the sixteen people who were requested to submit articles within two or three days, fifteen responded. Only one person was unable to carry out an assignment due to the time element involved.

We feel this to be a genuine show of the interest and concern for the Bond Issue present on campus. Moreover, it exemplifies what can be accomplished, through cooperation, in a number of directions.

We are pleased with the reception received in the dormitories; counselors and students alike did a marvelous job in aiding these papers to reach their destination.

New Size

This size East Carolinian, 5 columns by 16 inches, is the proposed size for the twice weekly planned for Winter Quarter. Although the plans are still tentative, we welcome student opinion on the smaller paper. We would like to know if students feel they will benefit from receiving the news twice a week instead of once.

Present plans call for an edition each Tuesday afternoon and Friday noon. The latter will reach students leaving for the weekend before they depart.

The East Carolinian staff feels that news stories will be more current... really news, not just reports of events occurring six or seven days before publication. Articles pertaining to events of the week will reach the students on Tuesday, instead of Thursday; thus, avoiding the possibility of forgetting over the weekend events of the upcoming week.

Friday's edition will more or less carry news of the weekend through Tuesday of the

next week; and will be a review of the week's activities.

Bulletin board-type news and club news will be reduced to a minimum with emphasis on campus wide events and feature articles.

After seeing the special edition, students now know what to expect next quarter. What is the opinion?

Starry-Eyed Lovers See Trash Shrouded Circle

Lovely Wright Circle... the center for pool-gazing, romancing, starry-eyed lovers, and the freshmen's answer to Greensprings Park.

A breath taking and exotic picture, we can imagine. However, we have to overlook the paper cups and debris thrown down by careless figures in the scene. In spite of efforts to be said and done about trash-casting students.

Trash cans were placed in the Circle for our use. It has been brought to our attention that we are not using them. Also, we allow pranks, from filling the pool with soap suds or bubble bath to tampering with the float, causing an overflow in the pool. We allow a few students to walk around the pool, damaging the grass. PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS... Maintenance Department.

We even have a case of students maliciously destroying over \$35 worth of books and notebooks by sending them to the bottom of the pool.

A student or students broke a couple of the colored disks while splashing around in the small pool.

With a few students in our society pulling these pranks, it is our duty to help the maintenance department and others to police this area to eliminate destruction and useless pranks.

Interest Prompts Exploration Of Campus Foreign Films; Tuttle Was A Diplomat

By GEORGE GARDNER
Many 'East Carolinians' enjoyed the local presentations of two foreign films last week; the fine Greek motion picture, 'Never on Sunday' and the interesting, French film 'Breathless'. We extend our appreciation to the managements of the Pitt and State Theatres, respectively.

Student response to these films and the Italian motion picture 'La Dolce Vita' has prompted the exploration of a foreign film series on campus. We will keep you informed on the progress of this program. Should you have any suggestions; Dr. Pasti, Dr. Rives and Mrs. Perry would welcome them.

Homer And Tuttle

Most of us were intrigued by Homer—the American Homer in 'Never on Sunday', the do-gooder, who could not forgive the Greeks for forsaking the wisdom of Aristotle and the ancient glory of Athens.

Our Homer has a brother, Tutankhaman. Their father's love of Greece, B. C. was paralleled by their mother's love of Egypt, B. C.

Well, Tutankhaman (Tuttle, for short) was a good son and, like his mother, could never quite forgive the Egyptians for discontinuing the construction of pyramids—or the Hebrews for breaking the Ten Commandments (the tablets, of course). In fact, Tuttle believed that every Jew has a golden calf stored in his safety deposit box, so one can readily see that his impressions are not entirely to be trusted.

However, Tuttle became involved in a tale worth repeating. Around eight years ago, he became a United States diplomat to the Near East. He frequently fancied, aloud, that he was assigned to assuage the lot of infidels. Notice that Tuttle was a diplomat, because in the recent change from the old to the new, he was replaced by the Peace Corps.

Tuttle's Diplomacy

Tuttle arrived on his job one day at noon and when he saw the Arabs prostrate before him, misinterpreted.

Tuttle, a diplomat of the old school, did not reach for a post card, but set about to take positive action.

He immediately hopped in a Cadillac, went to his Uncle's oil company and consulted with experts. Together, they concluded that what the natives needed was a good American diet to correct their posture and a good, stiff drink of democracy to uplift their thoughts.

Tuttle was amazed at how simple his mission would be. He drew up a program, had it approved by his uncle, and the Shot—and presented it to the 'eager' Arabs like this:

(Confidently) "Welcome to my suite, friends. Let me assure you that it is a pleasure to be here (chuckle). My government, the United States—yes, the good ole U. S., has authorized me to make you a most magnificent offer. (Proudly) We are prepared to present you with a boatload of HAMBURGERS! Not old soggy surplus hamburgers, but new hamburgers, well done—cooked to a crisp! (pause for a reaction, no reaction). With mustard, too! (Still, no reaction—You know, MUSTARD? (smiles warmly) It develops conviction—conviction—mustard—seeds—mustard seeds—faith—spread a little in the American way! Clever, eh? (An Arab sneezes) Yes, by golly, you got it, He-he! (Happy) We will send jelly-rolls and pop corn, too! and best of all, now here this—ssh, listen closely—(ex-

uberly) there will be coca-colas for everybody! (no wild cheer) and with each coke, you will receive a straw! (disturbed) You know, a straw—mint flavored, plastic, flexible plastic. (Astounded) No, Hasham, not THAT kind of straw! These are drinking straws. Each of these amazing little straws is guaranteed for the duration of 1,000 cokes. And after drinking 500 cokes, if you have learned to use your straw well, you can trade the empty bottles back for 500 more cokes.

That is how our program works. You will be rehabilitated, back on your feet.

Soviet-Sino

"What? (perplexed) The straws can be traded to Russia? (demanding) FOR WHAT? (puzzled) a coca-cola dam? (anxiety) a down-payment on a coca-cola dam? (amazed) Russia will give the straws to China? (distressed) China is experimenting with the possibility of nuclear fission in plastic? (corrected) Oh, mint-flavored, flexible plastic.

Confused) I really don't understand. Don't you want our hamburgers with mustard, our jelly-rolls, our pop corn, and coca-colas with straws—mint-flavored plastic, flexible plastic straws? You accept! (elated) MARVELOUS!

"Why yes, I suppose you can have the dam. (So happy that he is simply out of his mind) You will invite ME for a swim? (re-served) In the cool, syrupy, carbonated coke? (distracted, again) But what about the straws? (bewildered) China will give them back? (abashed) Like Japan did the iron? But that is not very moral! (confounded) It would make them happy?"

"It is all very confusing."

As you can see, Tuttle as a diplomat, like Homer as a tourist, had his misunderstandings. However, we now have the Peace Corps.

What's that? Maybe we should try prayer? Oh, prostrate style!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Slip Of Pen--History Goes Astray; Truth Was Never Like This

By MONTY MILLS

Down through history man has come forth with wise and true words—words that have been an inspiration to his posterity. These proverbial statements have withstood the test of time, and they are now a part of many legends. Mothers and fathers have searched the most profound of these teachings and used them as guides to direct their children.

Have you ever thought that through a slip of a quill or pen that some scribe or clerk could have or might in the future misinterpret these sayings of the austere and proud men and women who first spoke them. Think then what our children might learn! Take a look at what might have been had their conversation gone something like this.

Nero: "We had a weiner roast at the arena last night and the darned fire scorched the strings on my fiddle."

Cesar: "Brutus, that pizza I ate at Luigie's is giving me a stabbing pain in my chest."

Sleeping Beauty: "Please fill this

prescription for sleeping pills."

John Alden: "Honest, Miles I left the speech in my other suit."

Shakespeare: "A rose by any other name is not the same, a hamburger by any other name is more expensive."

Richard the Lionhearted: "Honey, the boys are going out on a little crusade tonight, and I was wondering..."

Noah: "I hope it doesn't rain before I get this boat finished."

David's mother: "David put that sling shot away before you hurt somebody!"

Lucrezia Borgia: "Is your Martini dry enough?"

Paul Revere: "I'm sorry I didn't stop at Concord, I missed the turn off when I was on the freeway."

Sir Walter Raleigh: "Step on it, baby."

Samson: "Take a little off the top and just use clippers on the back."

Betsy Ross's mother: "Why can't you play with dolls like the other girls?"

Are Women Still The Weaker Sex? Statistics Say No

By LINDA DANIELS

Is there a weaker sex? Today's women, the so-called weaker sex, can now give man a substantial argument in their own favor.

The average American working woman earns \$2,667.57 a year. This fact in itself is an indication of the ability of a woman. Over one-third of the total labor force in the United States is composed of women and over one-half of them are married. Four million of these young ladies are recipients of college degrees, and these four million women make up over one-third of the country's college graduates.

Statistics show that the average woman at twenty-six and one-half (26½) years of age is married and has two or three children. Statistics prove that women pay 40 per cent of all property taxes, hold more than 40 per cent of all home titles, influence 85 per cent of all consumer buying, and own 65 per cent of all mutual savings accounts.

In the pre-Civil War days, it was indeed rare for a woman to receive a pay check. A woman's only excuse for working was extreme poverty. During the Civil War, while the men were fighting on the battle field, ladies took their places in factories, offices, schools, and hospitals. Although they were sent home at the end of the war to keep house and tend to children, they didn't stay long.

The demand for women workers grew and by the early 1900's men had to accept not only as workers but also as drivers, smokers, voters, politicians, and even athletes. In addition to being physically fit for athletics, statistics indicate that women live longer than men, that women have a much better chance of resisting disease, that they are more skilled at operations requiring finger-dexterity, and that they have

"Buc Beauties"

Beginning in the next edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN, a weekly feature entitled "Buc Beauties" will begin. Co-eds will be selected to appear in the series by a special student committee composed of Patsy Elliott, Skip Wamsley, and Tony E. Bowen. Basis for the selection will vary but will always emphasize beauty.

Shelters, Emotionality No Answer To America's Radiation Scare

By BOB PARSONS

"What now America?" They have done it. Much to the surprise of many so called experts the Russians have exploded their giant bomb. What are we as the educated portion of the United States population going to do about this fact. In most cases the people of America are going to do one of three things. They are either going to build shelters to run to like rats to a hole, become very emotional, or do nothing at all! None of these action seem to be very reasonable.

The fallout shelter may well be only a sign of a deep feeling of insecurity which exists in America today. If fallout shelters were really the greatest need of the American public, our government probably would furnish financial aid to help in constructing these shelters. We're not saying we shouldn't try to protect ourselves from danger. We do feel however, the "rat-hole" isn't the way to protect ourselves from the threat of Communism. Even in a fallout shelter we can't run from ourselves and if war should come there is no guarantee that we will get in our own shelter.

The second action—that of becoming emotional—is no better. If we all become emotional then the giant

bomb of Russia has fulfilled its purpose. The aim of this bomb was least in part, to divide the West, scare the uneducated people of the world. If we as the future leaders of America become hysterical then we have failed both ourselves and our country, as well as our education.

The third alternative that of doing nothing is no better than the reactions mentioned. We must as conscientious citizens do something—doing nothing is not doing something.

What then must we as students do to help offset the power of the bomb?

We can discuss the problem of academic level.

We can read those publications which we feel to be accurate, become truly informed about the situation. Very few of us really know what affects it will have on us. We read stories of future generations deformed, but few of us really taken time to secure facts on this.

In answer to the original question "What now America?" there can be only one answer. Don't just act. Think back, trust in your government and study all the harder. Fill your duty as a scholar of the American people.

Student Questions Fashion Authority

Dear Editor:

In answer to Miss Carpenter's letter, I agree with her about the unpolished shoes with no socks, sloppy, unpressed dirty pants and shirts but about the clashing colors, stripes with plaids and hair length I do not.

I do not feel that Miss Carpenter or anyone else is qualified to dictate a dress for anyone, or that we should be made to conform to a certain pattern of dress just because someone thinks we should.

Every person is an individual and has different tastes and therefore should dress and wear his or her hair as they feel fit.

I feel we have had enough conformity at EOC without having the boys and girls going around all looking like they came out of the same cookie mold or they were all carbon copies from some advertisement.

I say wear clean, and neat clothing, but dress and wear your hair anyway you like. Be your self. Let people accept you for what you are and not for what you represent.

Thank you,
Tony Chiarenza

Support Your Vote Students Shirk Political Obligations

By BILL EYERMAN

Why vote? This question is asked by many during the regular voting weeks. However, voting is a very important step in enhancing campus spirit. Recently during the freshmen elections, a very small minority turned out at the polls. Why, you ask. Well, one reason stems from the lack of enthusiasm on the candidates' part, while still another reason is the laziness of the students.

When elections are over what is being done to increase class participation, Class meetings have not received the proper support; therefore, it is almost an impossibility to plan a successful class sponsored function.

At a recent S. G. A. meeting much discussion was exchanged regarding class meetings. New ideas are forming as each week passes, and these ideas are directly related to enhancing individual class spirit.

Support your class—support your

ACC Extends Invite

East Carolina students have been extended a cordial invitation by Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth, Director of Drama at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, to attend a production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night on November 1 and 2 at eight o'clock p.m. in Howard Chapel on the Atlantic Christian College campus. A special matinee for students will be presented Friday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Map Reminder

To eliminate confusion for students seeking rides or desiring riders for weekends and holidays, Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed two large maps of the United States and North Carolina in the Student Union last year.

There are two sets of cards for those wanting rides and riders. The hooks at the bottom of the maps correspond with the numbered areas on the map. By placing the card on the proper hook, one can see at a glance who is going where and when.

93 Earn Radiation Detection Awards

Now certified to use radiation detection devices are 93 men and women in Pitt County who have completed a course of study at East Carolina in cooperation with Civil Defense Program here. Frank Eller of the women department donated his services as instructor.

Fifteen more people who enrolled in the course but have not completed their work are expected to meet at an extra session in order to become certified.

Every person is an individual and has different tastes and therefore should dress and wear his or her hair as they feel fit.

The course in radiation detection began October 2 and has been conducted weekly since that time. Several additional "laboratory" sessions for small groups of the class are also included on the program.

Enrolled were East Carolina students, faculty and staff members, the college, and residents of Greenville and other towns in Pitt County.

WWWS Broadcasts Finest In Listening

WWWS East Carolina Campus Radio, is on the air again this fall 3:00 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

Broadcasts can be heard on radio at 570 and FM radio at 107.5. WWWS was the first station to broadcast the bond issue rally at the Stadium and the speech of Dr. G. K. Schweitzer during Religious Education Week. Monday night Campus Radio began a music and interest program in the College Union 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Lawrence Williams of the Campus Radio staff invites the students listen each day for "the finest listening entertainment." He announces following programming schedule:

3:00-5:00 p.m.—AUDIO
The top tunes of the day plus finest in recorded sounds to help pass the afternoon hours.

5:00-7:00 p.m.—DINNER MUSIC
Instrumental music chosen in a restful mood to allow relaxation and contentment in the dinner hours the late afternoon.

7:00-8:30 p.m.—ADVENTURES IN FIDELITY
From modern jazz to show tunes to popular vocals and song groups presented in a gay atmosphere for your enjoyment.

8:00-9:30 p.m.—DANCE PARTY
Live from the College Union East Carolina College, the top tunes of the day as chosen by CASH Hit MAGAZINE, plus old time favorites. Join the staff of Campus Radio for a weekday night for dancing and views from the "CU."

9:50-10:00 p.m.—CAMPUS NEWS
10:00-12:00 p.m.—MUSIC IN THE NIGHT

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Xi Delta To All-Sing

Xi Delta sorority will sponsor a "All-Sing" event on November 9, in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The purpose of the "All-Sing" is to promote good relations between fraternities and sororities. All fraternities and fraternities participating.

The program presented by each fraternity will be judged on the following: 1. originality, 2. presentation, 3. overall appearance on stage, 4. singing ability, and 5. suitability of stage decorations.

The contest will be judged by two members of the Music Department and one from the Art Department. The M. C. will be Dino Summers.

The competition will be between the fraternities, the social fraternities and the honorary and business fraternities. These groups will not compete with each other.

The winners will appear on the "Let's Go To College" television program the following Sunday, November 12. The program will be taped on Friday, November 10 at 2:45 p. m. Also a plaque will be awarded to the winners of each group.

The program will be open to all fraternities and fraternity members, and the citizens of Greenville. There will be no admission charge.

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depends upon the reliability of its educational institutions to progress in a manner which the citizens of North Carolina expect; and

Whereas, it is necessary that this Board have the support of the people of North Carolina; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the students of East Carolina College give their utmost interest and moral support to the pending Bond Issue by urging the citizens of the state of North Carolina to vote "yes" in the coming Bond Election November 7, 1961, for the economic and cultural development of the State and the welfare of tomorrow's citizens.

Club Affiliated

Applications from the newly founded Nursing Club of the EC School of Nursing, and the Greenville Health Club, EC Weight Lifting Club, were accepted by the Student Senate to become a college affiliated club.

Motions Carried

Marie Summers recommended that each motion be brought to the Secretary of the SGA at 8:00 a. m. before the SGA meeting that evening. All SGA members are recommended to pick up the duplicated motions between 8:00 and 8:30 p. m., so they will be familiar with the motion when it is brought up before the Student Senate.

Motion also moved that each motion and amendment have an opportunity for at least two positive and two negative members before the previous question be moved. This was also passed by the SGA.

Tickets On Sale

Malison announced that tickets for Josh White and Kai Winters go on sale this Friday in the office. Tickets will be

Second Floor Show

Malison announced that a show is lined up for the "Dance." Peter Johl will be the emcee. The late Al Jolson and Fred Astaire will be featured. There will be a contest for the best costume, and a drawing is being granted until 11 p. m.

Malison moved that the assistant be given a vote on the motion. This was approved by the SGA.

Nov. 2 -
The Summer of Patricia Karim

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Theatre

Empire Corner
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To...
Young Man's Taste"



Dean White, recently honored by the presentation of a portrait of himself from the Delta Zeta Sorority appears here with Gay Hudson, president of Delta Zeta and Arch E. Manning after the presentation.

Delta Zeta Honors Dean White With Hand Painted Portrait

"This is the greatest honor of my life," claimed Ruth White, Dean of Women, when Gay Hudson, Delta Zeta Sorority President, presented her with a portrait of herself.

"The quiet way you have gone about honoring me in this way is typical of the way Delta Zeta does things," she continued.

At the 59th anniversary celebration of the founding of the national sorority which the Zeta Lambda chapter conducted at the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday, Dean White was presented a pastel portrait which the sorority had commissioned Arch E. Manning, eastern North Carolina artist and graduate of E. C., to execute. The painting is to be placed in the Panhellenic Room "in order that everyone will see and remember the founder of sororities here on our campus," commented Miss Hudson.

Lead by Judy Berry, the sisters paid tribute to the founders of Delta Zeta in a candle lighting ceremony at the banquet. The local chapter was among 133 chapters and three colonies throughout the United States celebrating Founder's Day of Delta Zeta.

During the banquet, Janet Westcott, who received the Best Pledge Award last year, presented the plaque for this year's honor to Geneva Congleton.

Lois Ann Webb announced the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year to be Maurine Neuberger, United States Senator. Senator Neuberger, who joined Delta Zeta at the University of Oregon, is the third woman to have been elected to a full six-year term in the U. S. Senate. Having been chosen by a national committee, she was presented a plaque and her name was announced simultaneously by Zeta groups all over the country as they celebrated the Founder's Day.

During a private ceremony preceding the banquet, four sisters were initiated. They were: Geneva Congleton, Kay Lanning, Nancy Ledbetter, and Betty Ann Outlaw. Kathryn Johnson was also initiated as a sorority advisor.

Present at the ceremonies were Mrs. Helen Snyder, advisor, and Mrs. Stuart Bost, Mrs. M. E. Sutton, Mrs. Jean Brown, and Mrs. Charles Gaskins, local alumni.

New Delta Zeta Sisters

Miss Kathryn Johnson of Greenville, was initiated as a sister in the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta, campus social sorority, in a private ceremony at the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday.

Miss Johnson, a teacher at Elmhurst School in Greenville, was graduated from East Carolina in 1960. She is expecting to receive her Master's Degree here in May. While a student at East Carolina, she was editor of the EAST CAROLINIAN for two years and also served in Student Government work.

Serving as an advisor to the campus group, Miss Johnson will aid Mrs. Helen Snyder, sorority advisor and college dormitory counselor.

Alpha Phi Pledges Announce Officers

New pledges of Alpha Phi Sorority completing Epsilon pledge class for the fall are sophomores, Nancy Gayle Compton and Betty Ann Dearing. Pledge class officers for the fall are Eleanor Poole, president; Ann Devane, vice president; Brenda Reges, secretary; Bunny McIlwean, treasurer; Marie Brewer, scholarship chairman; Grace Maxwell, social chairman; Patsy Wiley, music chairman; Belinda Smith, activities chairman; and Julia Sutton, quarterly chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega Inducts New Pledges

The Kappa Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has accepted seven pledges for the fall quarter pledge period. Those accepted were Fay Bunch, John Walston, Tom Makie, and Don Burris. Also Bob Curtis, Rex Harris, Ronnie Calloway.

The fall pledge class is named after Dr. James W. Butler, advisor of the fraternity.

Marching Band Met Rival College Band On Gridiron

By MARCELLE VOGEL

The East Carolina Marching Pirates and the Appalachian Band met for the first time on the gridiron, at the football game between the E. C. Pirates and the Appalachian Mountaineers.

The Marching Pirates left here at 9:00 a. m. Saturday on chartered buses, and arrived in Hickory around 5:00 p. m. Saturday evening.

The mass bands performed the "Star Spangled Banner" at the pre-game activities, and both bands participated in the halftime show. Besides a rivalry in teams, this game also introduced a platonic rivalry of bands, as both bands strove to be heard over the other.

Following the game the Marching Pirates traveled to Boone, and spent the night as guests of the Appalachian Band members.

After a few hours sleep the band was up and traveling again... back home. Many of the students who had never traveled in the mountains at the fall of the year were enthralled by the beauty of the countryside, clothed in the lovely garb of fall colors. For the students who could evade sleep, the trip back down the mountains was one of the highlights of the trip.

The Marching Pirates arrived in Greenville, Sunday evening, worn out but with a content memory of a job well done, and a weekend well spent.

Traveling along with the band and the majorettes were the E. C. Cheer-

leaders.

This weekend the Marching Pirates are planning the only show of the season using colored lights.

The band will use a precision drill routine as they march down the field playing "Strike Up The Band."

Forming the American flag, in red white and blue lights, the band will honor the great composer-conductor John Philip Sousa as they perform one of his famous numbers, "Stars and Stripes Forever." The majorettes will be featured in this number as they twirl fire batons.

As a specialty number the majorettes will perform a cha-cha routine, while the band plays "Makin' Whoopee," a number arranged by David Miller, graduate assistant in the school of music.

Following this number the Marching Pirates will form the traditional "E. C." and the students will join in the Alma Mater. As a special feature the "E. C." will be in white lights.

Saturday night the Marching Pirates will have as their guests the Washington, N. C. High School Band, under the direction of James V. Larkin.

The Pam Pack band has just returned from performing a marching exhibition at the State Fair in Raleigh. They will do a precision drill routine at the half-time show, and will join the Marching Pirates for the "Star Spangled Banner" at the pre-game activities.

Circle K Holds Show Auditions

Tryouts for the Circle K Club's talent show will be held Monday evening the 6th of November in Austin Auditorium. The show, which will be presented November 8 and 9, will feature some of the finest talent found on the campus.

Dance acts, singers, combos, all persons with talent are urged to try-out for the Talent Show.

Master of Ceremonies, Joe Flake, and Producer, Tom Royal, believe this year's show will feature some very good acts.

Tickets for the show are available from all Circle K members. The Talent Show will be presented in Austin Auditorium both Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. Admission is only 50 cents for a single ticket or 75 cents for a "couple's" ticket.

Music Frat Pledges

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national professional music fraternity for men students, announces the formation of its Fall pledge class.

The undergraduates beginning the four week pledge period are: Ronald Finch, Jerold Teachy, William Allgood, Robert Tyson, Glenn Briley, Robert Tilley, Jerry Chappell, James Myrick, and Robert Christeson.

Also pledging are graduate students Harold Jones, and Dave Miller; and faculty members Donald Tracy, and Dr. Martin Mailman, Ford Foundation Composer.

Education Fraternity Selects New Members

The Eta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational society met to discuss invitations and recommendations for new members. Committees organized for the coming year were: membership chairman, Dr. Spear; publicity chairman, Dr. Rose; program chairman, Vicki Mosser. Regular meeting time was set for the first Monday in every month.

Art Seminar Conducted

The Art Department is conducting a seminar on November 7. The leader of the day session will be Mr. Letterio Calapai.

Mr. Calapai has a very impressive background in the arts. He had five one-man shows in New York between 1940 and 1946. He worked with Stanley Hayter, Miro, Grippie and Schrag at Atelier 17. In 1949, Mr. Calapai was asked to set up a graphics department at the Albright Art School in Buffalo, New York. He worked there for five years and established a group called the Western New York Printmakers.

Pictures will be made at Photo Arts Studio on Fifth Street on December 6, 7-10 p. m. for fraternity and sorority members who have not had their pictures made for the BUCCANEER.

Don Hayes of the music department stated today that due to a shortage of funds the Pops Concert slated for November 8 will not be held.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



HICKORY, N. C.—Saturday was a perfect night for football in Hickory, the home of the defending National Champion Lenoir Rhyne's Bears. But the Bears had met their foe in Ohio earlier in the day. Saturday night's encounter was also the most important conference tilt of the season to EC with Appalachian playing host to our EAST CAROLINA PIRATES.

The winner in this one is the co-favorite with LR for the conference crown. After five fumbles, 90 yards lost in penalties by the Bucs, and two pass interceptions, the Apps claimed a most-fortunate 16-14 verdict over a "fighting" EC team. The majority of our mistakes occurred in the first half of the action and the home team cashed in on two of the miscues and nine points read on the scoreboard. A first quarter field goal and a late second period touchdown gave the Mountaineers their tallies.

Pirates In Fine Comeback Bid

But the Apps found their competitors a different team during the final 30 minutes of action. Dan Rouse fired two touchdown passes, and Vince Eiduge scored 2 points on a run, giving the Bucs their 14. Rouse was amazing during the final half of action. The Newport News, Virginia native completed only 1 out of 5 for minus 5 yards during the initial half of action. During the remainder of the hard hitting contest, the Southpaw Junior field general completed seven out of ten passes for 135 yards. Dan hit Tom Matthews on a 30 yard touchdown play in the third quarter and Larry Rudisill on a 40 yard pass play during the final quarter.

Possible Tie Between Apps And Bears

If LR defeats East Carolina this week the race will be a tie between Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian. However, a Pirate victory will all but assure the Mountaineers the crown. Appalachian is to meet winless Guilford this weekend, and the Apps are expected to breeze past the Quakers.

Boonemen Looking Forward To LR Contest

Coach Jack Boone and company have been looking forward to this one with the Bears for quite some time. Although the Pirates are still not completely out of the race for the conference crown, the set-up is not as dynamic as it would be had the Bucs been able to defeat Appalachian last week.

Standing In Conference Still Tight

A victory for the Pirates in the contest with the Apps would have given the EC team a commanding lead in the standings. However, now EC is 4-2, the APPS are 4-1, and the Bears are 3-1. Newberry is still in the torrid race with a 2-1 record. If East Carolina can upset LR this week and Appalachian should lose then East Carolina would again lead the well-balanced league.

EC vs. LR Will Be Thriller

Anyone that knows anything concerning East Carolina's 1961 grid Pirates realizes the Bucs have been waiting for this "BIG ONE" all season. The EC eleven realizes that the Hickory school is out to defend their national championship. To remain in contention for such honors the Bears will have to beat East Carolina. The Bucs also know that they lost a 24-23 heartbreaker the last time the two teams met in College Stadium.

There are many EC performers who performed for this season's eleven who played in that muddy contest two years ago this month. Since then the Pirates have replaced the Glenn Bass, James Speight type of running offense with a multiple offense attack lead by many fine young backs, and accurate throwing quarterback Dan Rouse. This is also a top defensive team in which Coach Boone can throw at the "mighty Bears."

Lenoir Rhyne will have to contend with the same Tommy Matthews and Billy Strickland who performed against them two seasons back. Tommy was a rising Sophomore at this particular time and Bill was a 165 pound Freshman who was just converted from guard to fullback by the EC coaching staff.

This season Matthews is the second leading ground gainer in the conference with 388 yards to his credit, and Strickland is a 195 pound fullback who is averaging close to five yards per carry. The latter has added close to 30 pounds to his frame during the past season and has been nothing but a "bull" in the enemy line during that time.

The Bears will once again see Nick Hilgert, Clayton Piland, Chuck Gordon, and several other top-notch EC performers who almost upset the LR eleven in '59. Hilgert is an all-conference prospect, while Gordon and Piland are little All-American candidates on the '61 Pirate squad.

Lenoir Rhyne is fresh from a 34-14 thumping of Wittenberg, Ohio. The Bears need the win over EC badly. But East Carolina is coming into their own. Dan Rouse has been hitting Richard Honeycutt, a sensational Sophomore end with accuracy. Coach Boone's backs continue to run hard, and the Pirate defense can hold its own with Piland and Gordon around.

If the Pirates do not fumble consistently and have a bad night by the way of penalties, East Carolina will upset the favored Bears. In seeing the Pirates through seven rugged contests, the Bucs look like the team to knock the Bears to their feet. PREDICTION—ECC 29, LR 25, in a free scoring contest.

Weight Club

The Weight Training Club sponsored a weight lifting demonstration in the gym October 18. Guests who gave demonstrations were introduced by Charles Smith, the club president. Most of them now hold records in the Greensboro Health Club competition.

Among the lifters present were Mr. Joe Gramthan of Smithfield, North American Champion in the 165 lb. class; Mr. John Neal of Stokesdale, East Carolina Champion in the 198 lb. class; The Rev. Arnold Pope of Roanoke Rapids, winner of the Southern; Mr. Tildon Donning in the 181 lb. class, winner of the Carolinas at Greensboro a few weeks back; and Mr. Jack King, runner-up to Donning in the same event.

Golf Activity

Three flights, each consisting of 4 men, have begun play. The results were as below:

- 1st Flight winner — Bill Nichols (APO)
- 2nd Flight winner — Earl Boykin (Lambda Chi)
- 3rd Flight winner — Spencer Gaylord (Lambda Chi)

After each flight has entered competition, the winners will compete to determine a champion. Anyone interested in intramurals should check the intramural bulletin board in the gym for announcements and schedules.

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End Sandy Dalton of Pika is on the defense; Sandy's team defeated a "fighting" Sigma Nu eleven 19-7 at College Stadium Saturday. The game was played for the new stadium.

Pika Eleven Defeats Sigma Nu By 19-7 In Fraternity Battle

In College Stadium Saturday afternoon 300 fans witnessed the Pika vs. Sigma Nu Fraternity football game. Pika won the game by a 19-7 score.

The first half of play ended in a scoreless deadlock. Pika dominated play in the third period. Wilbur Poston, a pledge from Norfolk, Virginia, picked up a fumble and ran 25 yards with a host of blockers leading the way. The run resulted in a touchdown. A. W. Farris, from Wilson, booted the extra point and the Pika team held a 7-0 lead.

After the score, Pika kicked-off to Sigma-Nu, but the latter team could not move the ball offensively. A pass

intercepted by John Culter of Pika, set-up another Pika score. A Tom Sutherly to Tom Simmon 30 yard pass play gave the Pika team another score. The run for two points failed.

Sigma Nu came to life after Pika had fumbled on Sigma Nu's 22 yard line. David Dennis recovered the fumble and Hunt and Tom Marley started passing and completing some good passes. This drive put the Sigma Nu team deep in enemy territory. The fourth period started and Sigma Nu had the ball on the Pika 15. Hunt's pass to David Jones, a pledge from Beaufort scored the only Sigma Nu touchdown of the afternoon. Jones also scored the extra point on a pass play from Hunt.

With the score 12-7 and only four minutes remaining Pika started another drive on their own 40 yard line. Wilkins scored the final Pika touchdown on a three yard run, and Farris booted the extra point, making the score 19-7.

In the remaining minutes Sigma Nu started passing, but Melvin Hooker, a Pika pledge from Virginia Beach, intercepted the pigskin. Pika then ran out the clock.

Pika's defensive standout was Colby Brown, a 190 pound tackle. On offense Wilkins, Simmons, and Steve Cochran stood out for the winners. David Jones, who scored all of Sigma Nu's points proved to be the big gun for the losers.

East Carolina's Cage Pirates Open Toughest Schedule In History, December 1

EC will play their 1961-62 basketball campaign against the toughest schedule in history. The Bucs will play their opener December 1, against Catawba's Indians on the Pirate's home court.

Coach Earl Smith will have four top performers returning to aid his team's chances against such foes as VPI, Richmond, The Citadel, and William and Mary. All of the above mentioned are members of the Southern Conference. Veterans Bill Otte, Ben Boves, Charley Lewis and Lacy West will be called on by Coach Smith to help play a leading role in EC's 1961-62 chances.

The Pirates will participate in two tournaments: the Christmas tournament at Camp Lejeune on December 27-29, and the North State Tournament February 21-23.

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE
Official 1961-62 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—Catawba	Home
Dec. —The Citadel	Away
Dec. 6—High Point	Away
Dec. 8—Lenoir Rhyne	Home

Dec. 9—Richmond	Away
Dec. 13—Appalachian	Away
Dec. 15—William and Mary	Away
Dec. 27, 28, 29—Christmas Tournament	Camp Lejeune

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Jan. 5—Guilford	Away
Jan. 6—Elon	Home
Jan. 13—Lenoir Rhyne	Away
Jan. 15—Western Carolina	Away
Jan. 26—Western Carolina	Home
Jan. 27—Pfeiffer	Away
Jan. 30—Appalachian	Home
Feb. 2—V. P. I.	Away
Feb. 3—Atlantic Christian	Home
Feb. 7—Catawba	Away
Feb. 10—Elon	Away
Feb. 12—Pfeiffer	Home
Feb. 14—High Point	Home
Feb. 17—Atlantic Christian	Away
Feb. 19—Guilford	Home
Feb. 21, 22, 23—North State Conference, Lexington, N. C.	

WRA NEWS
The "Swim for Fun" night was held for the enjoyment of participants and spectators. Teams picked up points in each event according to the

place they came in; first, second and third. Total points from all the events were added to give the over-all winners. Tri Sigma won first place, Slay, second and Alpha Pi, third.

Volleyball is underway, but with less interest than usual. The volleyball standing as of now is as follows:

Sorority League

Won Lost Forfeit			
Alpha Delta Pi	0	0	2
Alpha Phi	2	1	0
Alpha Xi Delta	1	0	1
Kappa Delta	1	1	1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2	0	0

Dorm League

Won Lost Forfeit			
Cotten Pickers	3	1	1
Hurricanes	0	0	3
Garrett	3	1	0
Untouchables	1	1	3
Ragmops	2	2	0
Slayers	4	1	0
Umstead	1	1	0
Cockroaches	1	1	1

The next WRA Cabinet meeting will be November 6 at 6:30 in the gym. All cabinet members are urged to be present.

Bucs Seek Revenge Against LR's Bears

The Pirates of East Carolina face a rough foe this weekend. ECC will have to contend with a Lenoir Rhyne team that is fresh from an impressive 34-14 trouncing, Wittenberg, Ohio, in a game to be played in Greenville this Saturday night.

Coach Jack Boone's club is smarting from a close 14-16 loss at the hands of Appalachian State Teachers College. The other Pirate loss was by only the margin of one point, as Western Carolina upset the Bucs 7-6 earlier in the season. Coach Boone's young eleven have chalked-up five hard earned victories, including four in the Carolinas Conference play.

This Saturday night, Lenoir Rhyne will bring their defending National

champions to the tobacco city to should be a real thriller. The time the two teams met in Greenville was in 1959, and the Bears emerged victorious by a 24-20 score. The win was bitterly disputed by EC followers, because of an illegal pass receiver on the point play in which the visitors received credit.

Last season, East Carolina came to Hickory, and was beaten by a 17-0 margin. However, the eleven won the battle in state but could not penetrate into the EC will not take much for the Bears to be "up" for the Bears when they take to the field at College Stadium Saturday night. Kickoff will be at 8:00 p. m.

Tennis Semi-Finalist

In the Tennis fraternity league, the semi-finalists are Bill Jackson (Theta Chi), Wm. R. Holges (KA), Dal McPherson (Lambda Chi), and Bill Carroll (Lambda Chi).

In the Independent Dormitory league, Tom Kidd defeated Bob Nelson for the championship.

Later this week the champion of the Frat League will play champion of Independent-Dorm league for ECC Championship.

Volley Ball

Undefeated Lambda Chi has first place in the Fraternity League. The "Country Gents" hold first place in the Independent League.

Golf

Three flights, each consisting of four men, have already started play. The results are as follows:

- 1st. Flight Winner—Bill Nichols (APO)
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- 3rd Flight Winner—Spencer Gaylord (Lambda Chi)

Is there anything more thrilling than squalling triplets from a cage, or from newswomen's reels of beer, that have been blown into a station wagon and motor?

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

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Cressus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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