

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVII

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Number 38

## Math Club Elects Water, New President

Tuesday night at the Annual Math Club Banquet, Moya Water received the President's gavel from past president Sylvia Wallace. At the banquet the year's work was brought to an end as the Math Club Award was presented to Clara Collier.

This award was presented on the basis of scholarship, participation in the Math Club and other campus activities, character, and leadership. The award was presented by Miss Williams of the Math Department.

Mr. John Davis, advisor of the club, gave over his position to Mrs. Ellen Fleming who becomes advisor to the club for the year 1962-63.

The outgoing officers of the club are: President Sylvia Wallace, Co-Vice Presidents Mack Worthington and Ann Green, Secretary-Treasurer Melba Rhue, Reporter Lavonne Vinson, Social Chairmen Faye Brown and Sue Worthington. Other than the banquet, an outstanding event for the Math Club is the Annual Math Club Trip. This year the club voted to go to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro.

The club was given a tour on the base with highlights on the computers. The number "2" was carried to the 232 power in only a matter of seconds while all the

members observed.

Members who went on the trip of March 16, 1962, are Frances Bass, Mack Worthington, Dale Overman, Tommy Braxton, Jim Brower, Brenda J. Wall, Ann Green, Frances Lewis, Melba Rhue, Faye Brown, Sylvia Wallace Patsy Coker, Diane Knighten, Harry Thompson, Lee Worthington.

The speaker at the banquet was Rev. Bill Hadden of the Eighth Street Christian Church. His topic for the event was "Slides from the Holy Land."

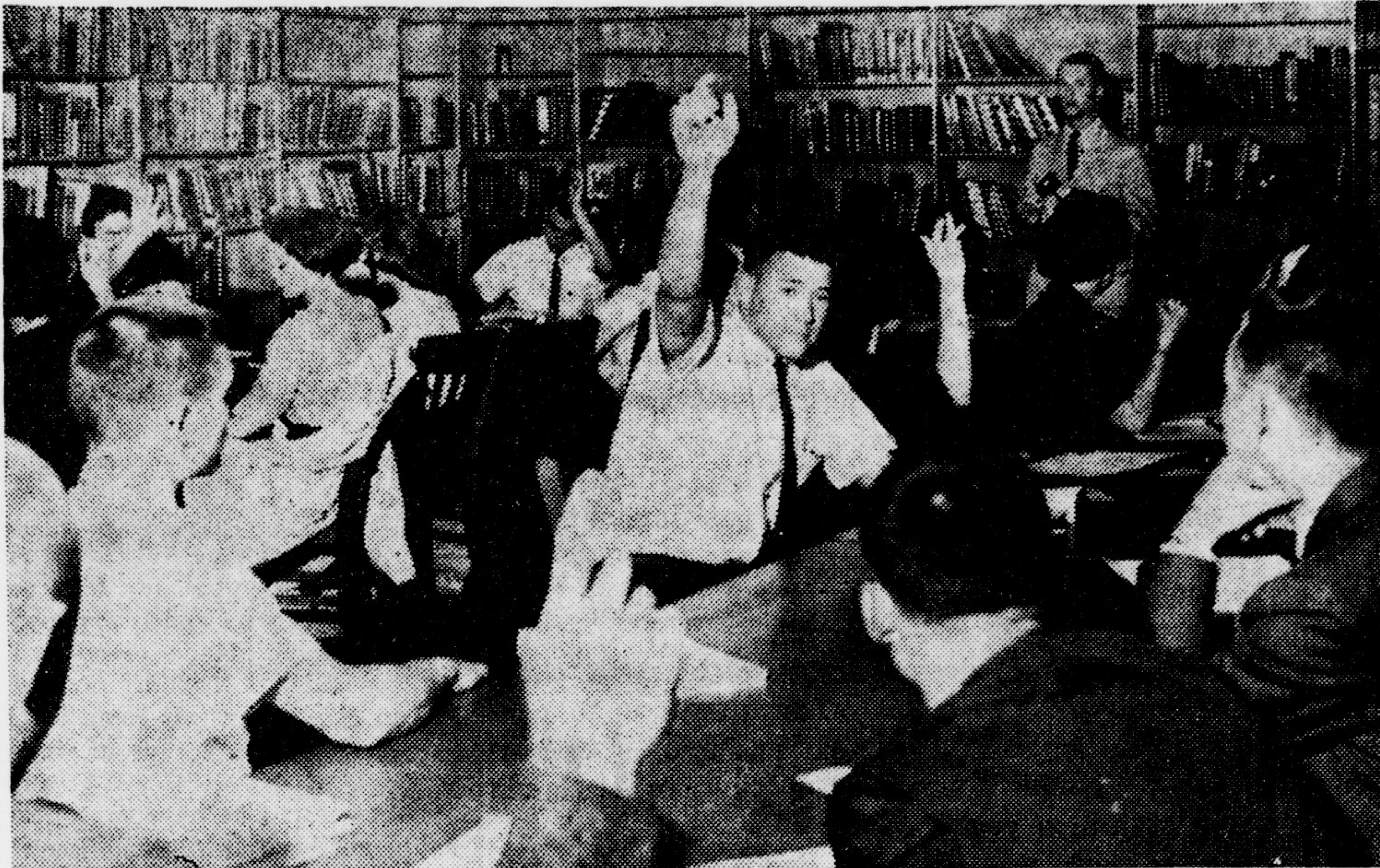
## Art Department Honors Toler

The Art Department has expressed the wish to pay tribute to Duffy Toler for outstanding contributions to the department.

A sophomore commercial art major, Duffy has dealt little in creative painting and sculpture, but plans to enter the field upon completion of his commercial art studies. His chief interests are illustration and advertising, but he hopes to explore the field of fine arts before graduation.

Although future plans are indefinite, Duffy hopes to stay in education on the high school or college level.

## New Senate Convenes



## Sanford Schedules EC Visit

# SGA Proposes Constitutional Changes; Treasurer Reports

By BILL GRIFFIN, SGA Reporter

The new administration of the SGA, led by Tommy Mallison, president, held its first meeting Monday night. It was during this meeting that the installation of chairmen of standing committees was held.

The chairmen of the respective committees are as follows: Woody Shepard, elections committee; Cathy Shesso, special events; Billy

Godwin, external affairs; Ed Smith, productions; Bill Moore, entertainment; and Brenda Regis, I. D. cards. The chairman of the publicity committee has not yet been appointed.

President Mallison presented two constitutional changes to be considered by the Senate and they were clearly carried. These changes deal with: (a) Members of the Executive Council. If passed by the student body this amendment will allow the class presidents to be members of the executive council. Elections Chairman Woody Shepard moved that the assistant treasurer also be added to this amendment and the Senate accepted this. (b) The duties of the Historian. If passed, this amendment will make the Historian responsible for checking the grades of all candidates for all SGA offices, and maintaining a check on the grades of all senate members and officers. These duties formerly were those of the elections committee.

Both of these amendments were voted on in the class officer elections yesterday.

Former treasurer Bob Ward presented a complete report of the budget from September of last year through March 31 of 1962. This report was explained completely by Ward and the Senate gave him a round of applause in appreciation for his work this past year.

Ed Smith, representing the staff of "Guys and Dolls," requested an appropriation of \$250 to be used for a banquet for the people involved in the production. This request was granted by the Senate.

The Senate also granted permission to the campus radio to broadcast Senate meetings.

Jean Peace, Editor of the East Carolinian, moved that a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of establishing a petty cash fund system for SGA supported organizations. This motion passed and a committee was appointed by President Mallison.

Mallison also announced that Governor Sanford would be visiting the campus of EC before the end of this quarter.

## Standard Wages Paid

# ISTC Announces Overseas Summer Jobs For Students

The International Student Travel Center, located in New York has just announced that they have been appointed U.S. Agents for the American Student Information Service, (ASIS), of Luxembourg.

The International Student Travel Center states that there are still several thousand summer jobs available for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe. Available jobs include resort, farm, hospital, child care and camp counseling jobs plus other opportunities.

These jobs pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to

\$150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany. This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to earn back some of the expenses.

For complete information contact directly the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

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Buddy Morrow



Carol Knight

## 'Tomorrow Night'

# Buddy Morrow Plays At Junior-Senior Dance

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, one of the big drawing cards in hotels, supper clubs, radio, television, and records in the past few years, has been engaged for the EC's Annual Junior-Senior Spring Dance.

The dance will be held in Wright Auditorium tomorrow night beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Organized in 1951, the Morrow orchestra has been in great demand for college dances since their recordings of "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," and "I Don't Know;" and their albums, "Golden Trombone," "Tribute To A Sentimental Gentleman," and "The Big Beat."

They have had great success with their own coast-to-coast radio shows and in engagements at leading spots like the Hotel Statler's Cafe Rouge in New York.

The man who is in front of an orchestra is generally the man who is behind its success, and Buddy

Morrow, Julliard student, is largely responsible for the success of his group. He has played the trombone with and been featured by leading orchestras like those of Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Jimmy Dorsey and has served as staff musician with many radio and television shows.

The Buddy Morrow Orchestra's repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music from early Dixieland, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to full progressive jazz interpretations.

Carol Knight will be with the Morrow group for their EC appearance, as female vocalist.

## Kennedy Rides Poetry Circuit Of Carolina Colleges

A man who insists he doesn't know how to dance or parallel park and who once on a bet walked down the stairs of the Empire State Building, but who knows how to write and read such lines as "Insist on Jiffy Blades, they're tender to the wrists," will be the second poet to travel the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

Formed last November by Howard Webber, editor-in-chief of the University of North Carolina Press, to bring young but not altogether established poets to colleges and universities of the state, Michigan poet X. J. Kennedy will be straddling the saddle on a second circuit ride to eight Tarheel schools. One Virginia institution of higher learning is formally a part of the Circuit but will not participate this time.

Thirty-one year old Kennedy, author of the provocative Doubleday title "Nude Descending a Staircase," which won an Avery Hopwood Award before publication and later was the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets, will be reading his witty, pungent poetry to students at East Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Woman's College, Wake Forest, State, Campbell, and UNC.

The ride begins the latter part of this month, the schedule to be announced soon.



'Know Thyself'

# Executive Leaves Desk For Grease Pit

In a supplement to a North Carolina newspaper this past Sunday, there was an account of a man who renounced his position in the business world to take a job as a mechanic. Stupidity? Courage? Tragedy? Insanity? Perhaps a mixture.

Tracing the fault in such situations is difficult. Is it that parents aim too high, apply too much pressure? Does the community expect too much? Do youths themselves have dreams that are beyond them? Do teachers and professors give false or hasty counseling? Again, a solution would be fairly simple were there a single cause.

This is a time of year characteristically devoted to making decisions—perhaps more so than any other season. Whether to teach or to enter business, whether to go to Big City and make more money or to a Small Town and have peace of mind, friendships, and satisfaction in a position. Whether to go MY way no matter what, to let others make the decision, or to come to a sensible compromise. Whether to go to graduate school now or later—or at all.

But making decisions doesn't rest solely with those about to leave campus. There are other questions to consider — about a campus career. Should I run for a student office next year? Should I work in publications? Should I participate in rush next year?

There are many reasons behind a decision to do or not to do something. "Yes, I'll do it because..." Because Mother and Dad expect me to. SHE wants me to. Sis did it when she was in college. My aptitude tests show that I should. There's nobody else to do it. I'll do it because I'm confident that I can do it and I want to do it.

If by chance the last reason doesn't or can't carry the greatest weight — not necessarily greater than all the others combined — there is something seriously wrong with the philosophy of America's citizenry, schools, and colleges.

A person who can base his future on his abilities and wishes is the product of a society which will enable him to choose wisely. For in choosing wisely, he will consider the wishes of others, the advice of experts and friends, the needs of his community. But he can't satisfy these without himself being satisfied.

Thus it would be well if each person making a decision that will have a definite effect on his life would devote some time to the reasoning behind his decision. It is never too late to change one's mind about an unwise choice.

Lest anyone accuse us of vacillating in our opinion because of an earlier challenge to take advantage of any opportunities available — the two ideas are far from incompatible. Knowing his abilities and interests and facing them, a person can reach as high as he dares.

The man who left an executive's desk for a grease pit was guilty of not aiming too high, but of allowing himself to be forced to aim in the wrong direction — a way in which he didn't really want to go.

This could have been well said in two words — not our own. (And you're probably wishing it had been thus said!) The words? "Know thyself."—RMH

## East Carolinian

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## Why Think? Easier To Skip

If we base our lives — personally and nationally — on unexamined assumptions, we may lose the ability to make assumptions.

So suggest an editorial in the PAN AMERICAN, Pan American College, Edinburg, Texas:

"Skipping through life we encounter assumptions. We did not make them, they came with this place called our world. So, we accept them, usually meekly, without question. Skipping onward we go.

"We assume we are the best. No one had to prove it to us; the supposition came with the ready-made quick frozen pie-nationalism. It was easy to accept. It was screamed enough, so why fight it. Hooray, we are on top, no one is better than us, skip onward.

"To maintain our ego, we assume we are always right or if an error dared to enter our midst, we use justification and compensation... Skip, skip, ever onward.

"Why think? Nothing is new, we can get the answer somewhere else, someone judged for us, it is so simple to accept his word, copy him; how could he have ever gotten in his position without knowing? Skip, skipping onward.

"Pretend we don't know, counterfeit the thought, become pretentious and presumptuous, let the assumption become a shame...

"Now we have reached a height. Our lives become a sham. We are told there are creative scientists developing our world, so we don't. We are told the individual or the society will win, together. So we slide back to the mentality of adolescents, and get led.

"Let us assume while we may, skipping onward."

## Ribicoff, Burnett Voice Opinions Of College Life

Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine servicing the college community, aims to "illustrate" campus life and life as it pertains to the student. In April CI, on sale at newsstands March 20th, Dorothy Kilgallen and Ed Sullivan "illustrate" the joy and joy of journalism. Secretary Abraham Ribicoff "illustrates" health, education and welfare as they affect the collegian. Carol Burnett, television's clown princess, "illustrates" how U.C.L.A. was instrumental in springing her to national prominence. CI, itself, "illustrates" Integration on Campus — How Far — How Fast.

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED REPORTS: The following short blurbs from April CI, on sale March 20th, are for your use.

The time spent in college spans the gap between adolescence and adulthood. You learn in those three or four years to assume responsibility, to think for yourself, to absorb and cope with the knocks of everyday living. And, in everyday living, there are many knocks and no one is responsible for you other than yourself. — Carol Burnett: Campus Illustrated.

Secretary Ribicoff on the value of higher education: "I don't know what finer thing our democratic society could do than to see to it that every capable youngster has a chance, through a college education, to develop his best talents.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE ASKING ME FOR A DATE AT THE WORST POSSIBLE TIME — I'M FREE THAT EVENING."

## THE BRAMBLEBUSH

By BILL GRIFFIN

I know a person who recently was informed that he had failed a course on overcuts. He wasn't even aware that he was taking the course but there was no discussion on the matter. He had encountered an inflexible regulation and had failed a course because of it. There is little room for inflexibility in regulations governing as many people as there are on this campus.

Found in front of the judiciary room: A note, written on cheap stationery, "Dear Barbara (Schwab), please be as light on this young lady as you possibly can." It was signed, "Oral Roberts." Talk about good references.

I know an instructor who gives exams taken one third from the text, one third from what he said in class, and one third from what he meant to say.

The entertainment series has finally booked another performer probably the last one for this year. Jazz bugs will be glad to hear it's Gerry Mulligan. When? Heck, I don't know everything.

Why is it that tennis, one of the fastest moving sports of all and one in which EC excels draws so little interest around here?

If any of you have ever wondered what goes on in a meeting of the SGA, I assure you it's pretty dull. Perhaps when the new representatives get used to each other things will become more lively.

The weathermen won't admit it, but the monsoon season is definitely upon us. (That will upset the people in the geography department no end. Maybe I should admit I'm joking.)

With all the recent talk about culture on the campus, I suggest the following short test to determine who "is" and who "isn't." Make all the students listen to the William Tell Overture. Those who think of the Lone Ranger are not cultured. Those who don't, are cultured. Sounds kind of like the junior English exam.

As they say, all good things must come to an end, so I guess this should go on forever, but space forbids.

## Colleges Enroll Students Of Varying Intellectual Abilities

BERKELEY, Calif. (I.P.) — Individual colleges and universities enroll students of widely varying intellectual ability, a new national study shows. In many classrooms, professors now face students whose IQ differs by 50 points or more — ranging from average (100) to near genius (150), for example. These findings are reported by T. R. McConnell and Paul Heist of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California.

McConnell and Heist base their conclusions on an analysis of the American Council on Education (ACE) test scores for more than 60,000 students in 200 colleges and universities, chosen to represent, a cross-section of the U.S. For the whole group, the ACE test score was 104. But for individual institutions the average varied from a low of 38 to a high of 142. Regionally, colleges in the Northeast enrolled students of somewhat higher average ability (117) than those in the North Central states (105), the West (101) or the South (95). Similarly, as expected, institutions granting doctorate degrees had students of higher intellectual ability (113) than those granting only masters (106), bachelors (102) or associate degrees (94). When viewed by type of control, private colleges and universities as a group had the highest scoring students (113), followed closely by Catholic institutions (112), Protestant denominational schools (108) and publicly supported colleges and universities (101).



**Lamba Chi Alpha Officers**



1962-63 officers for Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity are (standing left to right) Bill Carroll, pledge-master; Max Woodbury, social chairman; Bernie Averett, rush chairman; and Dal McPherson, treasurer. (seated left to right) Bob Branch, vice president; Pete Humphries, president; Ben Franklin, secretary. Other officers not pictured are: Earl Sweet, ritualist; Tommy Maddox, editor; Jim Harris, athletic director; and Ralph Kinsey, correspondent.

**Extension Course Offers Drama, Speech**

**Brimley Announces Theater School During Summer Session**

East Carolina College, through its Extension Division, will offer July 20 - August 18 a Theatre School at Carolina Beach near Wilmington, N. C., as a special attraction of its program for the 1962 Summer Session. Dr. Ralph Brimley, Director of Extension, has announced.

Two courses to be offered for college credit may be applied to a major in drama and speech at the college. Stagecraft, carrying two quarter hours of credit, will be taught July 20 - August 2; and Literature for the Theatre, carrying three quarter hours of credit, August 3-16. Class will meet in an air-conditioned room, Dr. Brimley stated.

In the summer program of the Carolina Beach Playhouse, Inc., students in the Theatre School who qualify as apprentices will also have opportunity to work with the permanent theatre company of ten actors and actresses who form the nucleus of the production group. Apprentices, Dr. Brimley explained, may expect experience in acting and in technical work in the theatre. Dr. J. A. Withey, professor of English and director of the East Carolina College Playhouse, will teach the courses and act as director of the company.

The summer program of drama offered by the Carolina Beach Playhouse has developed as a result of plays presented there in 1960 and 1961 by the East Carolina College Playhouse. The 1962 program at the Carolina Beach Playhouse will include "The War Between the States," a program of short plays in celebration of the Cen-

tennial; the farce-comedy "Sight Unseen" by Rosemary Foster and Warner Law; "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a melodrama with music of the gay 90's; and a play still to be announced.

Those who wish to enroll in the Summer Theatre School should request an application blank from the Extension Division, Box 307, East Carolina College. Students desiring to work with the Carolina Beach Playhouse should so indicate when they request admittance to the school. Rooms may be rented through the Chamber of Commerce, Carolina Beach, N. C.

Tuition costs are \$8 a quarter hour, Dr. Brimley stated.

**Tour Includes Visit To Seattle World's Fair**

Arrangements are being completed for the 1962 Summer Travel Study Tour to the Pacific Northwest sponsored by the EC Extension Division.

Dr. Robert Cramer, Professor of Geography and Director of the Tour, reports that there are only a few seats left on the air-conditioned bus which will take the students and teachers to Seattle and the World Fair.

Some of the outstanding events include a ride up the cog railroad to Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs; a visit to the Royal Gorge and a trip down the incline; tours of Salt Lake City, the Grand Coulee Dam, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park, and the Badlands of South Dakota; and a day in Chicago.

**Trip Includes World Fair**

The highlight of the trip will be a visit in Seattle and several days at the World Fair, which cost \$100 million to construct. Student tourists will have opportunity to see the 175 domestic and 33 foreign exhibits based on the theme "World of Tomorrow" and depicting life in the 21st century.

The tour gives 9 quarter hours of college credit, which may be undergraduate credit, credit toward the graduate degree, or credits to renew the teaching certificate. Credits may be earned in either geography or education.

Anyone wanting more information about the tour and the college credits offered should write to Dr. Robert E. Cramer, Extension Division, East Carolina College.

**Miller Exhibits Oil Landscapes, Stills**

Michael Stephen Miller of Baltimore, Md., a senior here, is now exhibiting his work as a student artist in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Rawl Building.

Sponsored by the Art Department, the show includes eight large canvasses and was prepared under the direction of Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Director of the department, and M. Tran Gordley of the faculty.

Mr. Miller's exhibited works include both landscapes and figure and still life studies done in oil. The paintings show an abstract approach to subject matter. Among their chief characteristics are an interesting use of color and a sense of movement in design.

**Bureau Names Representatives For Interviews**

Representatives from the school systems and firms listed below will be on campus before spring holidays to interview students. If you would like to have an interview with one or more of these representatives, come to the Placement Service office, 203 Administration, and sign up for an appointment. Come in person to sign up. No appointments will be made over the telephone or through another person.

Williamsburg, Virginia — Primary, Grammar, English, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Girls Physical Education, General Science.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Science, Library Science, Business Education, Home Economics.

Richlands, N. C.—1st, 2nd, 5th, 7th, 8th, English-French or English-Spanish, Biology.

Chesterfield County, Virginia—Art, English, French, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Library Science, Mathematics, Physical Education (Men and Women), Science, Driver Training.

Proctor & Gamble, Charlotte, N. C.—Interested in men for sales representative to reside in eastern N. C. Prefer man 21-28 years of age.

N. C. Internal Revenue, Raleigh, N. C.—Tax Auditor and Revenue Collector jobs.

Monarch Mills, Lockhart, South Carolina—Interested in men for production supervisors (management trainees), Business majors.

**Committee Suspends Male For Cheating**

The Discipline Committee met on Thursday, April 5, 1962, at 4 p.m. to hear the case concerning a male student who was accused of cheating on a test. The student appeared before the Committee and admitted his guilt.

The Committee voted in favor of the student's receiving an "F" on the course and being suspended for the remainder of this quarter.

PERSONAL  
JIMMY CHESNUTT  
BY A BROTHER



JOHN MEYER  
OF NORWICH

All perfect line, perfect detailing, perfect ease... the wrap skirt with the smoothly effortless air.

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## Grades Prove Decisive In Service Deferment

College students, if they keep up their grades and stay square with their draft board, need not worry much about having their education interrupted by military service.

There will be exceptions, of course, but most students will not have reached the critical age before they receive their bachelor's degree. And they can generally get continued deferments for advanced studies.

The age at which most men are being drafted now is 22½ to 23. Very few younger men are taken, and the average, which has held steady for the past four or five years, is not likely to change unless there is a military buildup much larger than the one for the Berlin crisis.

But to stay out of the service while going to school, there are routine steps a student should take. In addition to the normal routine of keeping his draft board notified of his status, he should ask the registrar of his college to send forms to his draft board setting forth his grades and other information.

These forms are on hand at all schools; and while it is not mandatory to use them, a student would be wise to have them sent in when the registers, and every semester thereafter.

In addition, the selective service offers intelligence tests periodical-

ly at many schools. Students taking these tests and doing well on them can have a better case for deferment. Selective service offices near the schools have information on the tests.

Grades can go a long way toward making a draft board decide to defer a student. It is not mandatory to take grades into consideration, but most draft boards look to see whether a student is attending school full time and making normal progress.

Draft boards also take into consideration national interests and needs. Currently there is a shortage of teachers and doctors, so education and medical students would generally have excellent chances for deferment.

Students need not be concerned about the reservoir of draft-age men in their home towns. Each state counts the number of eligible males it has, informs the government, and then gets its quota of the monthly draft call based on its percentage of available men.

Thus, theoretically, every state would scrape the bottom at the same time, and students from one part of the country should not be drafted en masse sooner than they are in another area.

If you are married, it makes no difference to the draft board, except, of course, in hardship cases.

Fathers are not being drafted now. And again, unless the draft call increases mightily, neither fathers nor students will be drafted.

And if a student is inducted, he can still get a brief respite. Federal law allows a student, ordered to report for duty, to get one — and only one — deferment until the end of the current academic year.

## Boyd Assumes College Union Top Position

Officers of the College Union Student Board have been announced. On Wednesday, May 2, the officers will assume their new duties for the 1962-1963 school year.

Glenn Thomas Boyd, sophomore, was elected President.

Serving with President Boyd will be Chester Boone of Gates, vice president; Nettie Sue Britt of Bladenboro, corresponding secretary; Carol McCullen of Clinton, recording secretary; and Harlan McCaskill of Candor, reporter.

The College Union sponsors parties and informal dances; and Cynthia Mendenhall of the college staff, stages during the school year a recreational program for a student. It issues each month a calendar of events, maintains in the College Union a bulletin board, of interest to students, and manages lost-and-found headquarters on the campus.

## Mallison Announces Changes In SGA Executive Offices

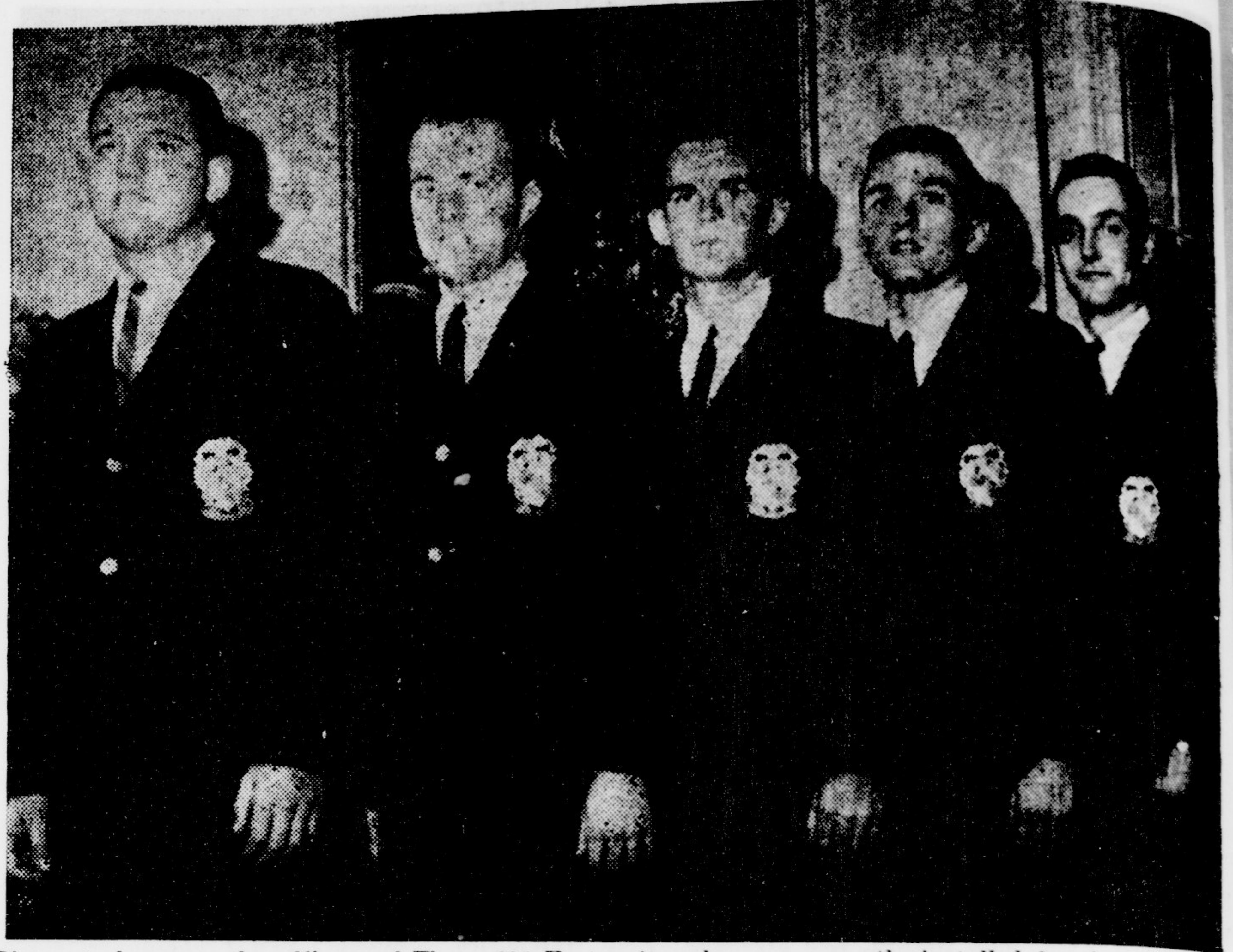
Tom Mallison, newly elected president of the SGA, has announced resident changes for the 1962-63 SGA officers and class officers.

The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will vacate present offices in Wright Building and move directly across the hall which were once used by President Messick while the Administration Building was being redecorated.

The vacated president's room will be reserved for the new class officers. The adjacent room will be used by the planning committees and will serve as a conference room and meeting place for students interested in SGA activities.

Furniture for the new offices has already been ordered and should arrive in four weeks for the changes to be completed.

## Theta Chi Officers



Pictured above are the officers of Theta Chi Fraternity who were recently installed for the coming year. (Left to right) Charles Williams, President; Ronnie McCrea, Vice President; Ken Congleton, secretary; J. B. Westbrook, Treasurer; and Jim Southall, Pledge Marshal.

## Chairman Smith Aids In Roadblock

# College Aid Bill Faces Trouble In Rules Committee Of House

The college aid bill, particularly the Senate provision to provide \$900 million in scholarships, is in serious jeopardy in the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives.

Congressional sources said Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.), and Republican members had set up a roadblock to prevent the legislation from being sent to a Senate-House conference.

The House already has approved a \$1.5 billion bill for grants and loans for college construction. But the measure contains no provision for scholarships for college students.

The Senate passed legislation providing a \$1.7 billion construc-

tion program and \$900 million for scholarships. Ordinarily, both bills already would have gone to a conference committee to work out a compromise.

But Smith and his allies were reported to be insisting that the bill's supporters give an ironclad promise that they won't bow to demands for a big scholarship program. Until the promise is forthcoming, they won't clear the bill to the conference group.

There has been no indication that the House sponsors, notably Chairman Adam C. Powell (D.-N.Y.) of the education committee will bow to the demand of Smith and other conservatives.

Powell and Rep. Edith Green, (D.-Ore.) sponsor of the House bill, have promised to fight for their measure; but they pointed out they would have to deal with Sen. Wayne Morse (D.-Ore.), a scholarship supporter and a man of considerable determination.

The House backers feel they can't give any promises until they have negotiated with the senators on the issue. There are no signs yet when such negotiations might begin.

Powell and Mrs. Green planned

to confer with Smith on the deallock last week, but the scheduled meeting fell through. Efforts reportedly are being made to set up a session between them this week.

Much of the opposition by Smith and the Republicans is based on the big spending the measure would entail. It is just the type of legislation that causes Congressional conservatives to balk.

While the scholarship issue appeared to be the main obstacle, opposition also was developing on religious grounds — the same bugaboo that killed grade and high school aid last year.

One Republican who favors the bill now believes it might be necessary to restrict private and church-connected colleges to construction loans and permit grants to go only to public institutions.

In this case the strong Congressional forces that seek Federal aid for parochial schools might join the conservatives in opposing the college aid measures.

Congressional sources weren't writing off the bill as dead yet, although they said its chances were growing dimmer by the day and no solution appeared in sight.

## Bizarre Verses Bring Prizes

Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes are being offered by A. S. Barnes & Co., 128-year-old book publisher of New York for the best four to eight-line light verses written by college students in the form of the stanzas contained in "The Shrewd Nude" & Other Light Verse & Dark by John Milton Hagen, California writer.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage the use of the unique first-word rhymes as employed in A. S. Barnes "The Shrewd Nude," probably the first new versification departure in centuries. W. Somerset Maugham, Ogden Nash, Jimmy Durante, Eleanor Roosevelt, S. Omar Barker and others have praised the bizarre verses which are now headed for a third printing and enthusiastically reviewed from coast to coast.

RULES OF THE CONTEST: All verses to be limited to eight lines, first-word rhymed, one entry to a contestant, no verses will be returned but not published, end of contest June 30, 1962. All stanzas to be addressed to "THE SHREWD NUDE," care A. S. Barnes & Co., 11 East 36 St., New York 16, N. Y. Contest is open to all college students, but college comic contributors are particularly urged to compete.



- 18—Beginners' Bridge, College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.
- International Film: "Black Orpheus", Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 19—Spring Holidays begin . . .
- 23—Tennis Match: ECC vs. Ft. Eustis, Va., 2:00 p.m.
- 24—Classwork begins . . .
- Tennis Match: EC vs. University of Toledo, 2:00 p.m.
- Graduate Recital: Barbara Rose Lindsay, Austin, 3:00 p.m.
- College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 4:00 p.m.
- Chapel Services, "Y" Hut, 6:30 p.m.
- Duplicate Bridge, Wright Social Room, 7:00 p.m.
- English Departmental Meeting, Austin Aud., 7:00 p.m.
- 25—Beginners' Bridge, College Union TV Room, 3:00 p.m.
- Tennis Match: ECC vs. St. Andrews, 2:00 p.m.
- Baseball Game: ECC vs. High Point, College Field, 3:00 p.m.
- Lost and Found Sale, College Union, 8:00 p.m.
- 26—Pinochle Party, College Union TV Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 28—Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl", Tommy Sands and Fabian, Austin, 7:00 p.m.
- 29—ECC Orchestra Concerto Program, Students Soloists, Wright, 3:30 p.m.

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## Government Names Positions For This Year's College Graduates

Paul Sam is looking for nearly 20,000 promising people from among this year's college graduates to maintain important continuing public services and to staff vital new space-age activities of the Federal Government. These varied career opportunities are described in the 1962 Federal Career Outlook Letter to college students, from Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr.

"The career outlook in Government this year is excellent," Chairman Macy declares in the letter, urging college students to consider the Federal Government as an employer and citing a wide range of

"challenging career opportunities" in the Federal service.

About 45 Federal agencies this year will hire some 10,000 new employees in 60 different work fields through the college-level Federal Service Entrance Examination alone, Chairman Macy said. In addition, more than 4,000 new engineers and about 2,000 graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and other physical science specialties are needed, he said. The Government also has need for about 4,000 new employees in such fields as accounting, auditing, and library work.

### Biggest Business

"Your Government is the Nation's biggest business," Chairman Macy wrote. "Its business is service — service to all Americans. Its work force numbers 2.4 million men and women whose yardstick is progress, not profit. The efficient operation of urgent Government programs at home and around the world requires a steady intake of trained and talented young people."

Graduates who qualify for appointment under the Federal Service Entrance Examination generally begin at salaries of \$4,345 a year, he said, but outstanding candidates can qualify to start at \$5,355.

### April 26 Deadline

Those who qualify in the F.S.E.E. and pass an additional test for Management Intern may begin at \$5,355 or \$6,425 a year, depending on test scores and academic standing.

The F.S.E.E. will be given one more time before graduation. To take the test May 12, candidates must file application by April 26. The Management Intern test, given only in October, November, January and February, is not scheduled to be given again this school year. Engineers holding bachelor's degrees begin at \$5,335 a year,

but those with superior scholastic records may start at \$6,345. Engineers with two years of graduate study may start at \$7,095 a year, the CSC Chairman said.

### Non-Prejudiced Selections

No written test is given for engineers. Their ratings are based on training and experience. This rule applies also to graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, other physical science specialties, accountants, auditors, and foresters.

Whether tests are written or unwritten, the best candidates are chosen competitively, Chairman Macy said. "They are selected without prejudice as to race, religion, or political conviction," he added.

## Mad Magazine Used As Textbook

In a recent survey by the American League for the Advancement of Knowledge, it was found that 98 per cent of students now taking Sociology use Mad Magazine as their text book. The survey was carried on after the overwhelming response to the course and the increase in the number of students enrolling in it.

The students themselves feel that the magazine proves very stimulating and helps increase their vocabulary. It gives them an opportunity to view the world from an unbiased standpoint.

The author of the magazine is the well-known Prof. Duke Smythe of Dale University. When asked why he wrote such a text, Smythe replied, "My purpose in writing the book was to get away from the usual dry, dull textbook style and write one that would instill in the student a sense of humor and an understanding of people."

## Women Students Live Off Campus At Colorado U.

BOULDER, Colo. (I.P.) — Student Senate on the campus of the University of Colorado recently took a step toward giving University women the right to live off campus. In a recommendation to the Dean of Students, the Senate asked that beginning in September 1963 women "who are emancipated or have the written permission of their parents and who are not on scholastic probation and have not been subject to University disciplinary action" be allowed to live off campus.

The recommendation passed the senate also asked that "student responsibility" in the form of increasing housing permissions, honor dorm wings and senior keys be continued.

The off-campus housing resolution was a product of a conference between senate members and the University administration. The conference committee agreed on a resolution that would grant off-campus housing rights to "responsible" women students. The word was included to give the administration the capacity to deny the right of women who were judged irresponsible from their conduct in previous housing accommodations but against whom no formal disciplinary action had been taken.

The senate deleted "responsible" from the final recommendation after debating its omission.

## The Greek Scroll

### Chi Omega

The Rho Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega has announced this week nine pledges of the sorority.

The pledges are Donna Bingham, Brenda Brown, Donna Cain, Anne Campbell, Gayle Carmichael, Carol Daugherty, Sandra Denton, Gregory Michael, and Judy Payne.

Sisters of the sorority gave a formal dance—the White Carnation Ball—in honor of the pledges.

Among guests for the occasion, including escorts of the sisters and pledges, were Dr. Cleveland Bradner, Professor of Humanities, and Mrs. Bradner; Dr. Rochard Oldenburg, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Oldenburg; and Gene Lanier, assistant librarian.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

North Carolina Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity last Monday night at 7:00 o'clock installed the following men into the spring pledge class of 1962: Bernie Colardo, South Hampton, Pennsylvania; Gordi Cowan, Williamston, North Carolina; Monty Hawkins, Ettrick, Virginia; Jim Mose, Saranac Lake, New York; Bob Zebley, Wilmington, Delaware.

### Phi Mu Alpha

Sixteen men students have been announced as pledges of the Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity. Officers of the pledge class have also been selected. Initiation will take place during the spring quarter at the college.

New pledges of the organization are Vernon Turner, Ronald Allgood, Ronald Allen, William Modlin, Richard Worthington, John Patterson.

Michael Keziah, Kinchen Barnes, Richard Milgram, Newton Jay Kelly, Joseph Martin, Albert Smith, William White, Gary Nobles and Larry Shell.

Elected as President of the Pledge Class is Michael Keziah, a junior student, specializing in music.

Serving with President Keziah are Ronald Allen, vice president; Ronald Allgood, secretary; Joseph

Martin, treasurer; John Patterson, program chairman; Kinchen Barnes, project chairman; and William Modlin, musical director.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Honoring brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity at East Carolina College, was a "Farmers' Party" given by pledges of the fraternity Saturday night, March 29.

Four members of the winter pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau were initiated into the brotherhood of the fraternity Sunday, April 1.

Brothers dressed as farmers and their dates, attired in long colorful skirts with bonnets on their heads, were judged during the party for first prize.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Jenkins and Dr. George Cook, all of the East Carolina College English Department; and Mrs. Bill Dansey of Greenville, were judges for the occasion. For the most original costumes, the winning prizes were awarded to Johnny Parker and Nancy Whitehurst.

Pledges initiated as brothers were Frankie D. Saieed, Jack Stancil, Daniel E. Sherwood, and Samuel A. Keel. Samuel was also recipient of the best pledge award.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Four East Carolina College women students were announced this week as new members of the college social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, at a ceremony at the St. James Methodist Church in Greenville.

Initiates honored were Polly L. Bunting, Mrs. Mary Hawes, Barbara Jenkins, and Elizabeth Glover.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, the first sorority at E.C. to go National, recently initiated five new pledges.

They are Linda Doub, Mary Pateios, Betty Smith, Frances Williams, and Norma Worthington.

The chapter is now making plans for their Founder's Day Banquet, April 16.

The 1962-63 officers will be installed on April 17. The annual Senior Ceremony will be May 16.

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# Meet The Pirates



SPENCER GAYLORD — 5' 10", 170 lb., Senior from Greensboro, N. C. Spence, a regular for three years, is the leader afield. He is a good man on the infield, and moves well on the double play. At the plate, Spence carries a good strike, and as the Pirate lead-off man, gets on base consistently. In 35 appearances at the plate thus far this season, Gaylord has reached base 19 times. He plays second base for the Bucs.



EARL BOYKIN — 6' 3", 215 lb., Senior from Wilson, N. C. Boykin pitches for the Pirates. Although he throws with his right, he bats left-handed. He mixes his pitches well, and throws a variety while concentrating on his control and speed changeup.

## Pirates Hit The Road For Next Three Games; Track Team Ready To Go; Grid Coach In Raleigh

By DAN RAY

On the baseball scene, the Pirates are now 4-3 for the season thus far, and 1-0 in the conference. They play Appalachian April 14 there, Catawba the 16th, and Pfeiffer the 17th, both games being played away. Since the hitting has picked up in the last couple of games, they should put on a good show. Barnes and Bynum seem to be leading at this point in hitting, and the whole team is looking good in the field.

### Track Team Up For Next One

The track team will be up for the rest of their schedule, and should provide rough competition for their foes. One teammate expressed the opinion that the boys were not quite ready for their meet with AC, which they lost by one point, 65½ to 64½. The team had only been practicing for a few days prior to the meet and should be in much better shape for the rest of their schedule. They go against N.C. State and Campbell College April 17 in Raleigh.

### ECC Grad Head Coach In Raleigh

J. D. Thomas, 1956 ECC graduate, has been assigned to the position of head basketball coach at Raleigh's new Enloe High School which is scheduled to open next fall. John Frye, former Duke University star, has been named as Thomas' assistant.

### Outstanding Netmen At EC

Some of you sports fans have missed some excellent tennis exhibitions this year. EC has the No. 1 man in last year's conference, and the team who won the No. 1 doubles championship last year. I'm speaking of Harry Felton, singles ace, and the team of Tanner and Felton in the doubles division. Again, two Pirates by the names of Al Webb and Jerry Muecke won the No. 2 doubles division in last year's conference. Webb has graduated, but Muecke is here and defending his No. 4 position in the conference which he won last year.

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## Stadium Fund To Continue Growth As Students Help Benefits Goal

Cash on hand in the fund, April 2, according to the Business Office of the college, amounted to \$158,978.25. Unpaid pledges of an additional \$121,401.20 brought the total for providing the new facility on the campus to \$280,379.45. Bids recently received for construction of the stadium exceeded the first estimated cost of \$250,000. Since then, the fund has continued to increase. It has been announced that bids will be opened on April 10 for the pilings necessary for the foundations of the structure. "Guys and Dolls," EC's annual spring musical, was presented in six performances March 26-31. Box office receipts for the final performance were earmarked for the stadium fund. The \$1,100 raised by the performance of "Guys and Dolls" is one of a number of contributions made by student groups interested in the construction of an adequate stadium for the college.

## Jastremiski Sets 100 Yard Mark In Individual Medley

Joe Jastremiski swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 59.6 seconds in the preliminaries of the AAU men's swimming and diving meet, to tie the American and meet records he set last year. He then came back in the 200-yard individual medley to set a new record of 2:01.9. That time was better than the previous AAU meet record of 2:02.1, but not better than the American mark of 2:01.7, set by Ted Stickle, Jastremiski's roommate at Indiana University, who incidentally.

## Bucs Romp Over ACC In First Conference Game For 8-1 Victory

By FRED WEBSTER

The EC baseballers opened their Carolinas Conference schedule by defeating arch-rival Atlantic Christian 8-1. Lacy West, winner of the Pirates' last outing against Washington & Lee, limited the Bulldogs to four hits and picked up the second victory of the year. Of the four hits West gave up, two of them were infield. He walked four and fanned nine. The Bucs opened the scoring at the bottom of the first inning. Spencer Gaylord and Carlos Barnes walked and advanced a third and second when West grounded out. Merrill Bynum then doubled against the right fielder to send Gaylord and Barnes home. In the second inning the Pirates scored again. Third baseman Junior Green walked and stole second to open the inning. After Bobby Joyce flied to center and Wynn fanned, Spencer Gaylord singled through the middle to drive in Green from second. In the top of the fourth the Bulldogs countered with their only run. After Richard Hubbard singled and was thrown out trying to steal second, West hit rightfielder Clarence Nichols. EC catcher Charlie Johnson's throw to first on a pick-off attempt was wild and Nichols moved to second. Bill Bynum then singled to push Nichols to third. Once again, Johnson's pick-off attempt at third was erratic, and Nichols scampered home for ACC's only run of the afternoon. The Pirates closed the scoring at the bottom of the sixth on consecutive singles by Barnes, West, and Bynum, three Bulldog errors and Charlie Johnson's sacrifice fly. The victory brought the Bucs record to 4-3 and 1-0 in the conference. The team now goes on a four game traveling tour.

RHE

ACC	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3
ECC	2	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	8	8	9	3

West (W) and Johnson; Mansfield (L), Daniels (6th), and Dixon.



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