

# East Carolinian

East Carolina College

Volume XXXVIII

SEP 28 1962

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28, 1962

Number 3

## SGA Selects Performers

The performers who will participate in both the fine arts and popular portions of this year's entertainment series, sponsored by the Student Government Association, have been chosen.

Friday night of the Homecoming weekend Frank Gorshin, star of the movie *Where the Boys Are*, will emcee the program. Valjean Johns, in his first college concert, will provide the piano entertainment; Johnny Nash will sing. To close the show Frank Gorshin will perform a comedy skit. Lester Lanin's Traveling Orchestra, directed by Chubby Silvers, will play for the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The Limelighters, folk singers, will perform in the gymnasium November 15. On November 29 the Smothers Brothers, a comedy team, will also perform in the gymnasium.

Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, will play in Wright Auditorium January 9. Making its third appearance on this campus, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be here January 24. An interpretive dance group, the Jose Limon Dancers, will perform February 18; and Judith Anderson, actress and composer, will be here March 12. The Four Preps, a popular male quartet, will make their appearance April 24. The last attraction, the North Carolina Symphony, will

play May 9.

William Warfield singer of "Old Man River" and "Porgy and Bess" is tentatively scheduled for appearance October 8. Formerly scheduled to be here October 19 for Homecoming, Sarah Vaughn will not be able to fulfill the engagement.

Frank Gorshin, Valjean Johns, Johnny Nash, the Limelighters, the Smothers Brothers, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and the Four Preps are part of the pop series of programs. Admission to these concerts will be by student identification cards only. One hundred date tickets will be available one week before each concert. These will be for wives, dates, and the general public.

Season tickets will be available for the fine arts series, which includes Alexander Brailowsky, Jose Limon, Judith Anderson, and the North Carolina Symphony.

These entertainers have been chosen by a student-faculty committee. If approved by the budget committee and the student senate, the total cost for promotion and the budget is \$24,000. If the budget is cut, the program will be altered.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p. m. The locations will be listed at a later date.



Pictured at the EC Playhouse open house held Tuesday night are Mac Hyman (Left), Mr. E. R. Loessin, and Mr. J. A. Sneeden. Mr. Loessin and Mr. Sneeden, the two new directors, have made changes in student organization. Membership requirements are being changed by a new charter, and new people will be working in the field. The Playhouse plans to rebuild itself and eventually work with academic courses for drama majors, offering subjects such as acting and playwrighting.

## Yearbook Receives Top Rating In National Association Grading

Some people say that time is the element of life, but for the EC annual staff it has proven to be the element of success. This year time played the biggest part in the tremendous improvement of the 1962 Buccaneer.

The pre-planning of the layouts and the taking of pictures according to the layout were done

far in advance. Of course, the efficiency of the publishing company representative aided to a great extent in the careful preparation of an excellent book.

The yearbook was graded under five different categories set up by the National School Yearbook Association. The first category, General Appearance, the Buccaneer was graded on cover, printing, and reproduction. Included was typography, paper, and overall appearance.

In grading the next section, Coverage, the judges considered the scope in proportion to the size of the school. Included under this heading were title page, table of contents, and other opening pages.

The third section, Pictorial Recording, dealt with the appropriateness and quality of the pictures. Scenes and general opening shots, group and action pictures and portraits were judged.

Under Word Coverage, the judges examined the opening section, division pages, class portrait

pages, and special events and activities. The judges looked for unity, dominance, and movement under the fifth section, Layout and Design.

Upon the closing of the judging, the NSYA found the 1962 Buccaneer to be an excellent book for it was given an "A" rating. This score of excellence is among the top scores awarded by the NSYA and indicates that the annual is one of the top ten per cent in the country. The judges commented that the photography and copy were outstanding. Extra credit was earned in the judging for the broad coverage of campus activities. The annual was cited for the quality of imagination displayed in the publication through theme and design.

The student body, proud of the job done by the Buccaneer staff, wishes them equally good luck with the rating which is expected within the next two weeks from the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Grimes Announces Editors For EC Literary Magazine

"The Rebel" editor, Junius D. Grimes III, has announced appointments for the EC student literary magazine.

J. Alfred Willis, associate editor, and Sue Ellen Hunsucker book review editor, heads top editorial positions.

Robert Averette will handle the financial affairs of the magazine. He will be assisted by Robert C. Dowman.

Other appointments include Larry Blizzard, art editor; Carolista Fletcher, exchange editor; Sandra Edwards, assistant exchange editor; and Wanda Duncan, assistant to Editor Grimes.

The first issue of the magazine, which is published quarterly, is tentatively scheduled to appear in

November, according to Grimes, who is beginning his second year as editor.

"Plans for this year include using more of the works of the faculty members of East Carolina who are involved in the arts," Grimes commented.

Though most of the materials published in the magazine will be of student authorship, the staff plans also to present material by people off campus, the editor added. Grimes explained that those persons interested in submitting material should send it to "The Rebel," East Carolina College, Greenville. Manuscripts will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## 'Buc Beauty'



Caroline Smith, a freshman from Raleigh, is a member of YDC, FBLA, and SCA. She is taking a two year secretarial business course. Her hobbies are water-skiing and swimming.

## Marching Pirates Debut Saturday

The East Carolina College Marching Pirates under the direction of Mr. Herbert Carter will make their debut this Saturday night with a show entitled "Tops in Pops."

This year the Marching Pirates are composed of one hundred and ten members from all over the campus. The drum major is Reggie Robinson and the head majorette is Lib Rogers. Assisting Mr. Carter with the band this year are Mr. Paul Kelly, a graduate assistant from Boston, Mass., who arranges the music; and Mr. George Knight who is an expert in precision drill. The shows this year will take on a more modern trend both in the pageantry and the precision drill. This year the band's out of town trip will take them to Elon College on the sixth of October.

The president of the band is Dale Blackwell; vice president, Ed Jones; secretary, Sandra Porter; and treasurer, Mike Keziah.

The Marching Pirates will perform their traditional pre-game ceremony. The half time show will consist of precision drill followed by a series of formations. The band will make a treble clef and play "Moon River" from the movies, a brand for the song "Bonanza" from television, and a girl for "The Stripper" from the Hit Parade. For the finale the Marching Pirates will form the traditional EC while the Alma Mater is played.

# BARNETT

If it were not for the human lives involved, it would be almost comical to follow the actions of Governor Barnett of Mississippi in his struggle against court orders demanding integration of public schools. Governor Barnett has sworn he will go to jail before he will see the integration of Mississippi schools. Let's hope he means it. Perhaps the solitude of a jail cell will give him time to reflect on his actions and realize what a fool he has made of himself and what an unpleasant image of Mississippi he has shown to the world.

By coincidence, Governor Barnett's actions have taken place on almost the exact date of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. At almost the same time that Barnett was running about in a frantic attempt to thwart integration, President Kennedy was saying that the proclamation by Lincoln launched a century that "since has seen the struggle to convert freedom from rhetoric to reality. It has been in many respects a somber story."

It may become even more somber. Rumor has it that Governor Barnett has ordered the Ku Klux Klan to starch their little pointed hats (they're shaped that way to fit their little pointed heads) and prepare to lead a head-down charge on anyone who even looks rational.

## EC At NSA

We don't mean to be conceited, but we feel that you should know that EC made a very good impression at the recent National Student Association Congress. President Jenkins made a speech before the Coordinators' Conference and was enthusiastically received.

One thing that seemed to impress everyone we talked with was the amount of money handled by the SGA on behalf of the student. Comparatively speaking, we seem to be one of the more financially autonomous student bodies in the nation.

## Vague Rules

Flexible Regulations Department: Under Regulations for Women in this year's KEY, we find under the regulation titled "Drinking," the phrase, "There shall be no possession or use of alcoholic beverages." This regulation is obviously too vague. For the purpose of tightening down on would-be inebriates, we suggest the following stylistic change: add to the sentence the phrase, "Not even Geritol."

# East Carolinian

Published semi-weekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

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Carolinas Collegiate Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

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Offices on second floor of Wright Building  
Telephone, all departments, PL 2-5716 or PL 2-6101,  
extension 264  
Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year

From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam."  
"The moving finger writes, and, having writ,  
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."  
translated by E. Fitzgerald.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILL YOU ANSWER TH' PHONE, ROGER—AND, FROM NOW ON KEEP PROFESSOR SNARF AWAY FROM TH' PUNCH BOWL!"

## HAMBURGER

A Column for People Who Can't Afford Lobster Neuburg

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

Everybody had gone where they were going and I stood in the aftermath of a party listening to Odetta. Man, I think, is somewhat alone. And a realization of this aloneness places him further apart from people. Language at best is an incapable tool to break this core of isolation. But you take illiterate people, people who know about the ugliness and dangers of life, people who were forced to conform to a society and at the same time rejected by that society, people who are stoic; and you have the people who invented the blues.

The "peculiar institution" of Southern slavery brought the African Negro to America, suppressed his native culture, taught him English, and conditioned him to a way of life. This was the impetus of the blues. The planter allowed and encouraged his slaves to sing. It is the natural response of any one doing hard, tedious, and unimaginative work. The field-holder and the work song were established early in the life of the slave. The planters also encouraged Christianity on the slaves (the acceptance of bondage is made tolerable by the promise of freedom in Heaven). The Negro found in the trials of the Jews a congruity of their own situation and echoed their feelings under the guise of the spiritual.

After the emancipation, the Negro followed Lincoln's "glory road" into the shackles of the share-cropping system; into occupations reserved for the Negro because they were dangerous to life and limb; into prison farms and chain gangs; and into the slums of the South.

The Negro began his migration in the 1870's, and by the 1910's he had penetrated the North. Thus the blues spread—carried by medicine, minstrel, and vaudeville shows; residing in country "juke" houses and city bordello's.

The blues are the documentation of a member of an underprivileged class. The singer selfishly sings to relieve his own mind of his troubles. He sings about arrest and the chain gang; his work, mule skinning, spoofing at cotton mills; hopes of freedom; hard luck; the consequences of sporting life; the

mischances of farming; Jim Crow; and, always, trying to forget a sweet mama that done left him.

Good grief, I didn't mean to get this carried away. All I wanted to say that I like Odetta, Josh White, Harry Belafonte, Blind Lemon Jefferson, Bessie Smith Miles Davis, Ramsy Lewis, the MJQ, Bix Biederbeck; fire places and beer; and to add a personal note of self-piety (mine) for a person I met this week-end. "Ain't it hard to tumble when you've no place to fall?" That's the blues, man.

## Letters

The EAST CAROLINIAN welcomes letters from its readers. The briefer they are, the better is the prospect of publication. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 words. They should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation and should conform to the standards of decency and good taste. We assume no responsibility for statements made. All letters to the EAST CAROLINIAN must be signed.

## Editor's Notebook

This summer we discovered a young man on our staff who had (and still has) a tendency to get extremely irritated when certain topics, especially student rights, were discussed. We discovered that he could write rather well and assigned him to a column entitled "The Inquirer." He did the column well, but his violent method of expression sometimes kept us up late at night preparing a defense for the law suit that was bound to be filed the next day against "The Inquirer," the EAST CAROLINIAN, and everyone else who had a part in publishing his heated words.

We have, however, finally found a constructive way for this "angry young man" to express himself. That "way" is a column entitled "It Happened At ECC." ECC stands for East Calcutta Corrective, a creation of the author of the column, Jim Shanahan. "It Happened At ECC" makes its debut in this edition.

Another newcomer to our paper made his first appearance in Tuesday's edition. The name is "Gort" and you will see him from time to time somewhere within these pages. Gort is a very amusing fellow, though at times he seems a little primitive. For the price he gets for his services, he should be worth reading.

J. Alfred Willis was let out of his strait jacket this week, just long enough to allow him to write his column, so the east you could do is see what he has to say.

## It Happened At ECC

By SHAN A-HAN

As part of a new service offered by this paper, a weekly bulletin of our namesake college located half way around the world, East Calcutta Corrective, will be carried in this space.

E.C.C. as it is affectionately known, despite its great distance is much the same as our own school. The weather is identical (both institutions having a thirteen-month monsoon season), and the natives of this friendly college town are readily identifiable by their webbed feet.

Since it is located in the heart of the "Koran Belt," activity drops off at around 7 o'clock when the freshmen girls are locked in their harem rooms for three hours for "closed study." At this time the fellows usually stroll down to the "Sparsity" (named for the scarcity of alcohol in its stable beverage), and curse the lack of things to do.

The big news on campus this week was the announcement by Mr. Julius of the cafeteria department that the tea bag now in use is worn out and arrangements are being made to obtain a replacement through CARE organization.

The new freshmen handbook, THE PADLOCK, came out against cullottes; and one unfortunate coed was accosted by Dean Witey as she meandered across campus wearing the obscene attire. She was ordered to remove the offensive garment; and immediately applications for enrollment of men students increased tenfold, flooding the new I.D.M. machines which quickly registered them all in the same classroom except for the twenty it assigned to the French Foreign Legion.

Mr. Raintree of the magazine store also made headlines by declaring that from now on there will be syrup in the Coca Cola.

The "Koran Belt" influence limits social activity, but two downtown moviehouses, the Pitfall and the Estate, provide students a chance to see the films they missed on the summer television late shows.

The unseasonably cold weather caught our usually alert maintenance crew off guard, but Mr. Cable assured us that the heating units would be in full operation for next week's forecasted heat wave.

That's all for this week — I have to get down to the Sparsity to organize a naval ruby raid on the girls' dorm.

## Local Art Center Exhibits Thrift's Work

Forty paintings by North Carolina artist Walter Thrift will be exhibited at the Greenville Art Center Sept. 30-Oct. 28. A talk by the artist and a reception will open the show on Sunday, Sept. 30, 3:00 P. M.

Twelve of the paintings being shown are award winners and all

have been exhibited in juried shows. Following the Greenville exhibition, these paintings will go on tour of several Southern Museums.

His painting, "Neptune's Table," which will be shown in this exhibition, is reproduced in color in a recent publication of "Prize Winning Paintings — Book 11."

The Art Center is open to the public daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. except Sunday and Monday.

Thrift has been the winner of three purchase awards in North Carolina — at the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Art, 1961, the Associated Artists of North Carolina show at the Mint Museum Religious Purchase Award in June. He is represented in the permanent collections of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, the Greenville Art Center, the Mint Museum, the Mississippi Municipal Museum, and the Montgomery (Ala.) Museum.

## College Union Elects Washer Vice President

At the last meeting of the College Union, Bob Washer was elected to fill the vacant position of vice president of the organization.

The College Union members met and selected Washer to serve the organization throughout the 1962-1963 school year. In this capacity, he will serve also on the C U Student Board, composed of all College Union officers and committee chairmen. This board is the controlling body of the Union which plans the many recreational facilities available to the local students.

Other officers of the College Union are Glenn Boyd, president; David McCullen, recording secretary; Sue Britt, corresponding secretary; and Harlan McCaskill, reporter.

The Playhouse will hold auditions for "J.B.," the first production of the year, Monday and Tuesday night beginning at 7:00 in McGinnis Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ID cards will be distributed for the last time Friday, September 28, from 10 a. m.-12 noon and from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in the lobby of Wright Building.

The SGA will sponsor a dance in Wright Auditorium Saturday night following the ECC-Catawba game. Music will be provided by the Counterpoints. Admission is free.

## Key Sports 'New Look'

# Majority Of Students Agree College Handbook Best Ever

By KATHRYN E. JOHNSON

The Key, the East Carolina College handbook, has been given a "new look." Most of the student body agrees that it is, by far, the most attractive Key that they have seen.

Written in a less formal style than before, the handbook is more popular with both the freshmen and upper classmen. Several of the students have said that they like the more personal approach used in this year's edition.

There are several new features, as well as several old ones which have been expanded. The new features include a thorough index, a section on services and facilities, another on campus activities, and a number of pictures.

Included in the expanded features is the introduction to college life, the assistance section, the history of the college and the introduction to Greenville.

The section introductions are

written in a conversational style which makes them more interesting (and more likely to be read).

The section explaining the function of the various committees of the Student Government Association is not as full as it has been in the past, but it is as detailed as the average student wants it to be.

Tony Bowen, the Editor of this year's Key, deserves our congratulations for a job well done.

## Cadet Receives AFROTC Honors

Cadet 1/Lt. G. Carroll Norwood, member of the 600th AFROTC Group, received top honors by being chosen the most outstanding cadet at the Summer Training Unit for AFROTC cadets this past summer at James Connally Air Force Base at Waco, Texas.

During this phase of leadership training, Cadet Norwood was observed to have one of the finest attitudes of any AFROTC cadet.

He displayed qualities of excellent natural leadership and dependability with ability and willingness to do an outstanding job with minimum of instruction. Because of his outstanding display of high officer potential, Cadet Norwood has been highly recommended for a regular commission in the United States Air Force, an honor envied by all AFROTC cadets.

## Representatives Visit Accounting Majors

Representatives of the U. S. General Accounting Office, Norfolk, Virginia, will be on campus soon to interview accounting majors.

Placement Service registrants interested in employment with this agency should come to the placement bureau in the Alumni Building and sign up for an appointment not later than 4 p.m., Monday, October 1.

## Crocker Attends Poetry Festival In Washington

Milton G. Crocker, an English major at EC, has accepted an invitation to attend the National Poetry Festival at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., October 22, 23, and 24.

The National Poetry Festival will be a three-day program of addresses and readings by outstanding writers. Among more than twenty poets who will appear as speakers or read selections from their works will be such noted authors as Robert Frost, Randall Jarrell, Peter Viereck, Karl Shapiro, Mark Van Doren, Robert Penn Warren, Babette Deutsch, and Allen Tate.

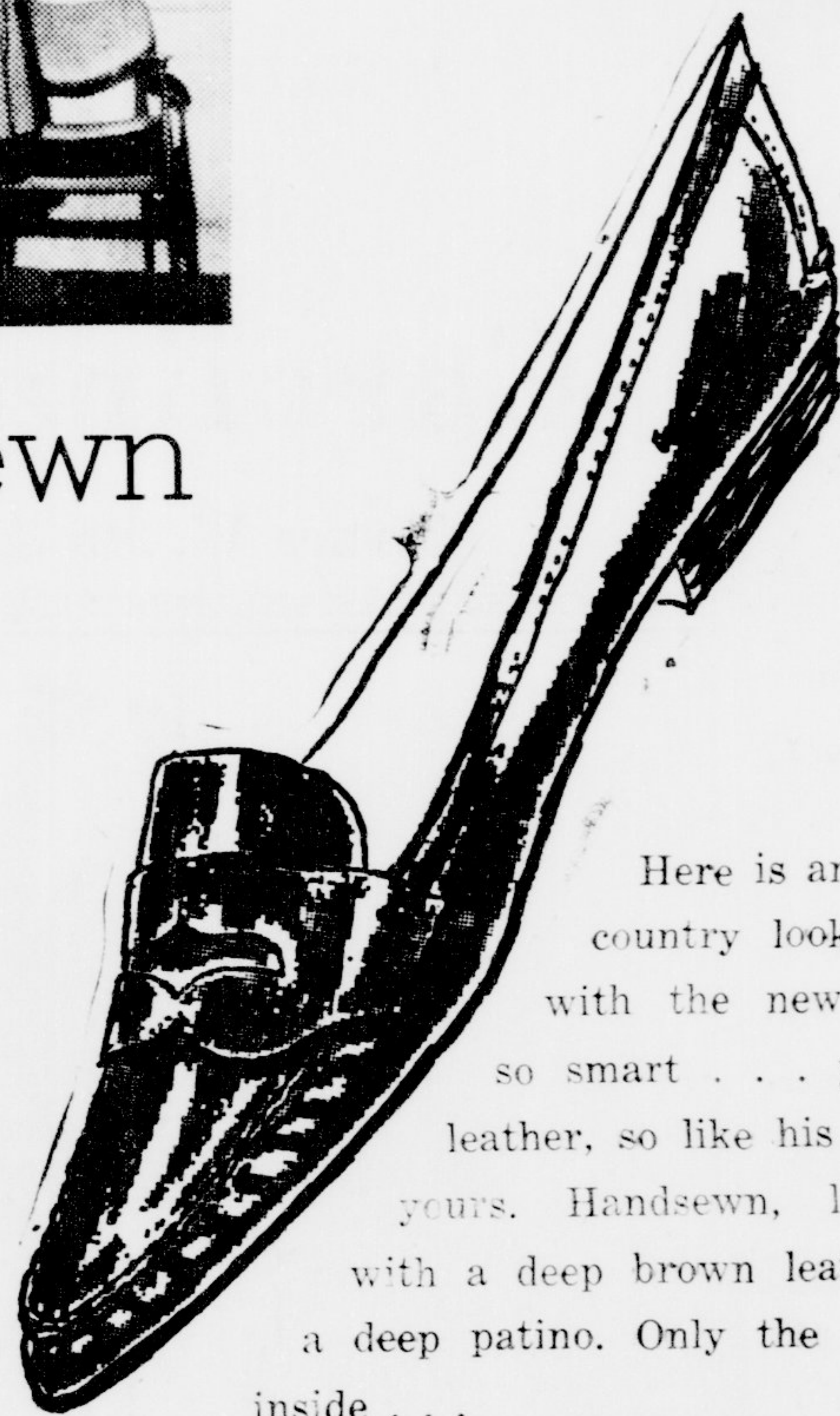
Milton has been for the past two years a frequent contributor of poetry to the campus literary magazine, "The Rebel," and last year he served as an assistant to the editor.

Luthern Student Association wiener roast, volleyball, and devotions Sunday evening at Elm Street Park. Students will meet at the Y-Hut, 5:30 p.m.

## Miss Summer School 1962 Miss Judy Paine 'selects the



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# Cramer Assumes Position As Geography Dept. Director

Dr. Robert E. Cramer, professor of geography since 1954, has been appointed director of the Department of Geography, President Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announced. Dr. Cramer began the duties of his new position this fall. With a staff of twelve members, the department has one of the most extensive programs in this field in the nation.

He replaces Dr. Harley P. Milstead, professor of geography who, after four years as director of the department, has at his own request, returned to full-time teaching at the college.

Dr. Cramer holds the S. M. and Ph. D. degrees in geography from the University of Chicago. He completed his undergraduate work at Ohio University, where he was granted the A. B. degree.

### Authored Geographical Papers

He is the author of more than a dozen articles and papers on geography which have been published or presented before professional groups.

He is a fellow of the American Geographical Society, the Association of American Geographers, and

the National Council for Geographic Education, of which he is State Coordinator, and a member of various other professional and educational organizations. In North Carolina he is a member of the Governor's Economic Advisory Committee on Area Development.

Since coming to EC, Dr. Cramer has organized and conducted four travel-study tours of various sections of the country and Canada, as well as annual field trips for geography majors to U. S. Government and private agencies.

He has supervised the completion of planning maps for the city of Greenville. These maps compiled by Dr. Cramer's students were used in the preparation of a master plan for the city.

Dr. Cramer is now serving as Peace Corps Liaison officer here.

### Master's Degree Program

Major objectives of the department which are now in the planning stage, Dr. Cramer stated, include organization of a master's degree program, which is hoped will be offered in 1963-1964, and of a pre-planning minor for geography majors which will train undergraduates for graduate work in urban and regional planning and prepare them for jobs on a sub-professional basis.

## University Allows Students Independence Of Expression

ALBUQUARQUE, N. M. (I. P.) — The University of New Mexico, in terms of administrative attitude, is not very paternalistic, according to Dean of Students Sherman E. Smith. Students there have been given a large measure of independence of action and expression with generally good results, he added.

Commenting on the "in loco parentis" concept as stated in a 1961 resolution by the National Student Association, Dean Smith said: "It's not a new concept. The NSA resolution is a new and more comprehensive formulation of what students have been saying for a long time. The doctrine of paternalism is one which college and university administrators seldom adopt consciously. They more often find it thrust upon them.

"As well, I think, for good reasons of educational theory, and on the score convenience, administrators would like to move away from 'in loco parentis' as rapidly as they can."

In answer to the question, Why would administrators like to move toward greater student autonomy, Dr. Smith said: "Because abandonment of the parental position is theoretically sound on grounds that students must be treated as responsible adults if they are to become responsible adults.

"On practical grounds, great-

Young Democrat's Club Meeting Monday, October 1 Library Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

All religious organizations are requested to send student representatives to Inter-Religious Council Tuesday, October 2, 2:00 p.m.

Starts SUNDAY, Sept. 30 in Glorious Color!

Meredith Willsons  
**THE MUSIC MAN**

ROBERT PRESTON · SHIRLEY JONES · BUDDY HACKETT

**PITT Theatre**

er student self-regulation means administration becomes simpler and more effective as students assume responsibility for their own affairs."

Dr. Smith pointed out that there are problems inherent in moving away from the paternalistic university. Among these: "The problem is partly one of adjustment from the paternalistic climate of the home and the secondary school to the relatively free climate of the university. Occasionally, a few students confuse liberty with license and respect for this autonomy with administrative indifference to their behavior."

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## Biography Of Professor Appears In Publication

Dr. George A. Douglas, professor of social studies, is included in the 1962 edition of "American Men of Science," publication of the Jacques Cattell Press. A biographical sketch of Dr. Douglas appears in the fifth

volume entitled "The Social and Behavioral Sciences."

Dr. Douglas has been a faculty member here since 1957. From 1951-1957 he has served as coordinator in Charlotte, N. C., of schools of a Family Life Education Program which won wide recognition for excellence. He was also chairman of the sociology departments of Davidson College and Alabama College at Montevallo.

At EC he has taught courses in marriage and family relationships and served as director of the Dunforth Foundation Project, which brought to the college for several years a number of outstanding tutors.

Dr. Douglas holds degrees from the University of Michigan, A. E. the University of Wisconsin, M. A. and the John Hopkins University, Ph. D.

Dr. Fountain will discuss "Competences Needed by Those Responsible for the Preparation of Prospective Teachers for Today's Schools." He will be introduced by Dr. Douglas Jones, Director of the East Carolina Department of Education.

## Supervisors Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. Ben Fountain, Superintendent of Schools in Elizabeth City, will appear as principal speaker at the annual conference of supervising teachers in public schools and college supervisors of student teaching Saturday, September 29.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Director of Student Teaching at the college, has announced events of the day. Included will be a series of morning conferences held by teachers in the various departments of instruction included in the college program. A luncheon at noon in the North Dining Hall will follow.

Addressing approximately 135 teachers attending the luncheon,



Certainly, there is no more interesting shirt than the perfectionist with the tab collar. The extraordinary cut of this design guarantees a look that is infinitely correct and infinitely interesting. Handsome cotton is artfully striped for a neater more meticulous look. Assuredly, this is a design with finesse in the most authentic manner.

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- A pair All Wool Worsted Flannel Trousers Drawing on Sat., Sept. 29th
- A College Hall Camel Hair Sport Coat Drawing on Sat., Oct. 6th



307 Evans Street (Proctor Hotel Bldg.)

# Classic Ivy Look Dominates

## Men's Fashions

### On Campus Scene This Fall

By Kathryn Johnson



This fall, in men's fashions, the classic Ivy Look will predominate on the campus scene.

The three-piece suit is popular, preferably with the three-button jacket, although the two-button model is popular with some men. These suits may be navy blue, olive, gray, or brown, with some tan and white in the more southern areas. The designs used include solids, midgray herringbones, stripes, and muted plaids. Materials used are mainly worsteds, flannel, and wool blends. Sport jackets and blazers are still well-liked by many.

Worn at the natural waistline or a little lower, this year's slacks are cut on tapered lines with cuffs and no pleats. Oxford button-down shirts are favored in white, blue, and yellow, as well as stripes. The tab-collar shirt is also "in."

Flat knit sweaters are pushing out the bulky knits. The favored styles include regimental striped cardigans, heather-toned Shetlands, and the shawl collared, bladder-type cardigan, as well as the always popular crew-neck and V-neck pullovers.

Camel hair and stadium coats are in the ascendancy. The camel hair coat is often seen in the single-breasted style. The stadium coat with its fleece lining may have a pile collar or a choice of tweed and cotton reversibles.

Dark socks and conservative ties are the favorites in well-dressed circles. In shoes, the moccasin-type loafer is popular as is the cordovan and a new, less bulky brogue. The preferred hat style is the center-crease snap-brim felt.





Bob and David Bumgardner from left to right are two ends who are expected to see considerable action tomorrow night when EC plays Catawba in the opening grid encounter. The pair are not related; Bob is a senior from Granite Falls and Dave is a sophomore from Valdesse. (Photo by Mike Lewis)

## Catawba To Test Pirate Single-Wing

East Carolina's Pirates play tomorrow night against Catawba. Game time for the arc light encounter will be 8:00 p.m. EC fans fortunately have Coach Clarence Stasavich on their side this year, throwing his powerful single-wing offense at the visitors. Stas gained his position as head mentor last winter and will be out for his first victory as a Buc head coach.

### Colorful Team

EC was very impressive offensively, but lost to highly rated Richmond 27-26 two Saturdays ago. Since that time, Stas has been working his group on defensive mistakes and the passing game. This should be one of the most colorful teams that the Pirates have had in years. The Bucs demonstrated a tricky offense in the Richmond encounter that left the Spiders down 26-13 at one time.

The Indians from Catawba come to Greenville touchdown hungry and with victory in mind. Davidson's Wildcats outclassed their rival 21-0 in the opener for both teams, and Newberry defeated Catawba 27-0

## EC Displays Fine End In Huneycutt

When East Carolina takes the field against Catawba's Indians tomorrow afternoon, the Pirates will display a fine end in Junior Richard Huneycutt from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Playing his third year of varsity competition, the 6'2" veteran flanker caught 14 passes last season for one touchdown and one extra point. He starred at end and halfback for Craddock High School in Portsmouth for four years. The Junior letterman starred also in basketball during his high school career.

This is the versatile end's first year under the single-wing offense; and he claims, "It is a good offense." During the Richmond encounter Huneycutt saw limited action because of a sprained ankle but caught one pass in the tight contest. "We should have beaten Richmond," claimed the big end. When asked about Coach Stasavich, he said, "Stas is a good coach, and I like his offense."

Huneycutt is a Health and Physical Education major and hopes to teach and coach upon graduating in 1964.

last Saturday. The visitors, therefore, will be on the rebound and could make the contest quite interesting.

However, Catawba will have to stop Sophomores Bill Cline and Vince Eiduke, two impressive tailbacks. Cline almost stole the show at Richmond, by picking up over 200 yards offensively, including a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Bumgardner and an 8-yard touchdown run.

Eiduke ran effectively and passed two yards to wingback Larry Rudisill from Hickory for another score. Wingback Jerry Tolley from Edenton showed his broken field-running ability by returning a Spider kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

EC's probable starting offense tomorrow night:

	Ht.	Wt.
LE Dave Bumgardner	6-1	185
LT Colon Quinn	5-11	194
LG Earl Sweet	5-11	223
C David Smith	6-1	195
RT Mickey Brown	5-11	200
RG Ted Day	6-0	195
RE Richard Huneycutt	6-2	198
BB Maurice Allen	6-0	190
TB Bill Cline	5-11	165
FB Bill Bailly	5-11	205
WB Jerry Tolley	5-11	185

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m. Colleg Stadium.

This will be the probable offense; however, Stas is expected to use the three platoon systems. Frequent

## Vansant Coaches Buc Freshmen

Henry Vansant, former coach of Hopewell, Virginia High School, has been named freshman football coach here. Coach Vansant will also teach in the Health and Physical Education Department.

Vansant graduated from EC with B. S. and M. A. degrees. He was an outstanding football player for the Pirates; and, in his senior year, won the John B. Christenbury Award for scholarship and leadership awarded to physical education majors.

Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Director of Athletics, said Vansant was a leader in campus life during his student days at EC and was highly recommended for his coaching duties.

substitutions may be expected.

Expecting to see action in the Pirate line-up will be ends John Anderson, Leroy Spivey, and Frank Galloway; tackles Bill Burton, Skipper Duke, and Murray MacDiarmid; guards Claud Britt, Buddy Stewart, and Ralph Royster; centers Jim Hoover and James Leftwick; backs Vince Eiduke, Tom Michel, Larry Rudisill, Whitby Bass, and Billy Strickland.

## Graduating Art Students Stage One-Man Shows

Senior art students at East Carolina College who will stage one-man shows of their work during the current academic year have been announced by Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Director of the Department of Art.

Fourteen exhibitions, each lasting approximately two weeks, will present work in painting, graphic arts, ceramics, sculpture, and crafts. Shows will be hung in the Hallway Gallery, Rawl Building, and will be open to the public.

The series of exhibitions by talented seniors is staged each year at the college as a special attraction offered by the Department of Art.

Those whose work will be shown during 1962-1963 and the dates of their exhibitions are: Linda Keffer, October 13-26; Sara Garrett Parker, October 27-November 9; William Earl Rackley, November 10-21; Nancye Lomax, December 1-14; Jo Ann Ballance, January 5-18; Nannette Fussell, January 17-February 1; Joy Hahn Burris, February 2-15; James E. Smith, February 16-March 1; Robert Nance, March 2-15; Jean Butler, March 16-29; Carolista Fletcher, March 30-April 12; Douglas Parker, April 13-26; James W. Sanders, April 27-May 10; Carol Barrett, May 11-24.

East Carolina Weight Training Club will have its initial meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 103. All members are requested to be present. The club also welcomes all new men and women who are interested in weight training.

# EC Intramurals To Stress Minor Sports

By KEN SMITH

The East Carolina Intramural Sports Program got under way for the '62-'63 season Thursday night, Oct. 20, with a meeting of the managers of the participating teams, with Intramural Director for students, Gordon Patrick, and head-director, Coach Wendell Carr.

Coach Carr explained the aims and objectives of the program for the benefit of the managers who are new at E.C.C., and urged all the managers to renew their efforts for more active participation from the male students.

Carr went on to note that in the past, minor sports have more or less been neglected due to the popularity of the major sports. He felt that this could be remedied by better publicity methods such as giving more information on when each sport begins. "All of the boys who are physically sound should give consideration to participating in some branch of intramurals," added Coach Carr.

Gordon Patrick, student director, announced that 12 different sports will be offered this season. They are as follows, Touch Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Swimming, Golf, Bowling, Tennis, Horseshoes, Badminton, Foul Shooting, and Wrestling. He added that about 55 per cent of the boys took part

in last year's program. He said that he would like to see this figure upped to 75 per cent this year.

The football schedule has already been drawn for the three leagues, Fraternity, Jones and Independents, and Aycock and the New Dorm.

Bowling will begin pretty soon, and there are openings for a few more teams at present.

Volleyball is "just around the corner" also, and much interest is anticipated in this sport due to the fact that all the games will be played at night.

The main aim of the Program is to provide an opportunity for every male student on campus to participate in some type of competitive sports activity as frequently as he desires.

Besides enjoyment, social contact, and group spirit, the intramural program provides an opportunity for the participants to develop a healthy body along with an alert mind."

Any team of students or individuals may compete in the activity as long as they have not participated in varsity sports.

Coach Carr and Patrick extend an invitation to the male student body to take part and enjoy the benefits of the Intramural Program.

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