

east carolinian

volume XL

east carolina college, greenville, n. c., friday, october 9, 1964

number 10

Campus Magazine, Rebel Receives Another Editor

A sophomore math major from Greenville is the new editor of East Carolina's award-winning literary magazine, the Rebel.

He is Thomas Blakeslee Speight, last year's Rebel business manager. He succeeds J. Alfred Willis, a 1964 EC graduate from Gloucester in Carter County. Speight's selection was made and announced by the student-faculty Publications Board, supervisory body to all campus publications.

Under Speight's direction, the Rebel is scheduled to issue its usual three-edition volume during the 1964-65 school year. Fall, winter and spring issues are planned.

The new editor's first duties include gathering a staff of approximately 15 to produce the three 1964-65 issues.

Speight came to East Carolina as a transfer from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he is the son of Dr. Francis Speight, artist-in-residence at East Carolina, and Sarah Blakeslee Speight, also an accomplished painter. He lives with his parents at 501 Eighth St., Greenville.

The Rebel, created in 1957 and sponsored since by the Student Government Association, has earned repeated All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of which it is a member. North Carolina critics have consistently ascribed overall excellence to Rebel editions.

Typical issues of the magazines include feature interviews with recognized authorities on literary,

social or other matters (last year's interviewees were novelist B. V. Kelly Harris, educator-writer Louis D. Rubin and U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy); selections from campus prose poetry and graphic art; and a series of book reviews.



Tom Speight

Notice

Saturday morning at 9:30 registration begins for about 80 children's choir directors expected to attend a one-day Church Music Workshop offered by the School of Music. It will be held in Whitchard Music Hall.

Thurmond Speaks Saturday Night

Strom Thurmond has been left by the Democratic Party. "I didn't leave the Democratic Party, it left me," Thurmond is representative of the strong conservative feeling and has severed his ties with the Democrats "Because of their far leftist tendencies."

Thurmond was a Democratic senator from South Carolina where he has served many years. This year, he switched from the Democrats to the Republican Party where he is supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Senator Thurmond will speak at 8:00 tomorrow night in the Gymnasium. He will arrive at 6 pm at the Greenville Airport and speak at a fund-raising dinner before arriving on campus.

The speech is sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, the Citizens for Goldwater, the Conservatives Club and Students for Goldwater.

Students, faculty and the general public are invited to hear the senator speak. There will be no charge.

Off The Street

Please, it is important that the students at East Carolina use the sidewalks rather than walking in the middle of the street.

Students should cross at designated cross-walks especially in crossing 10th Street at the East end of the Gymnasium.

Please comply with the above statement for your own safety.

NC School Administration Appoints Women To Office

School superintendents and the more recent assistant superintendents in North Carolina? Traditionally they are positions for men. But it's not always like that. At least not any more.

Ask folks who know school administrative personnel in Greenville and in Franklin County. They'll report the first two female intruders into the realm of North Carolina assistant superintendents.

Holding their own alone are Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, a Farmville native, who is assistant to Supt. J. H. Rose of the Greenville City Schools, and Mrs. Margaret Williams Holmes, assistant to Supt. Warren W. Smith of the Franklin County Schools.

Both alumnae of East Carolina here, the two women are charged with the responsibility for implementing activities which will improve the entire public educational program for elementary and high school children in the schools of their respective administrative units.

In addition, each supervises teacher certification and renewal and teacher placement in the correct field of preparation; plans and writes courses of study with teacher assistance; helps principals and teachers with schedules; and directs school evaluation programs.

Mrs. Carroll helps enroll new children in the Greenville system, receives applications from and interviews new teachers, coordinates services of various agencies and sets up tutoring services for students and summer kindergartens for Negro children.

Other duties for Mrs. Holmes in-

clude direction of programs for the supervisory staff, speech therapists and three special education teachers. She plans and directs a county-wide testing program, a vocational education program and two introduction-to-vocation programs.

Formerly a director of instruction in the Greenville Schools for seven years, Mrs. Carroll served as an instructor in education at her alma mater from 1947 to 1956. She holds both the BS and MA degrees from East Carolina.

Mrs. Holmes, a supervisor for 10 years in the Franklin County Schools, was appointed interim superintendent in 1963 to fill the unexpired term of the late Wiley F. Mitchell. She held this post for six months before accepting the assistant post when the Franklin Board of Education appointed Warren W. Smith superintendent.

She also had experience as a sixth grade teacher at the Harris School in Louisburg.

She was awarded both the BA and MA degrees from East Carolina and has studied at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Tickets

Tickets for the Drew Pearson lecture and the Raduga Dancers performance will be made available at the Central Ticket Office between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm today and Monday. Tickets for the Raduga Dancers will also be available Tuesday. They may be obtained without charge by students, faculty and staff of East Carolina.

Drew Pearson To Lecture At EC Monday Night

Drew Pearson by judgment of his colleagues, is Washington's top reporter. As many of them admit with some reluctance, Pearson is the one man covering Washington news who gets stories that others can't get, and who dares to print or broadcast what others will hush up.

This is why Pearson is the Washington reporter most sought after, yet the most feared—because Washington knows he is relentless in his search for news, crusading in his zeal for good government, and impervious to pressure.

He has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, important business leaders, whenever he felt they were not acting in the public interest. They have denied, and threatened, and evaded—but Pearson has been proved right so often that the warning "Pearson might find out about this" is a red flag to secret convivers in government throughout the nation.

Thus, TIME Magazine wrote: "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest; and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

General George C. Marshall said: "Pearson is one of my best inspectors general."

And a Saturday Review of Literature poll picked Pearson as the columnist whose writings exert the greatest influence on the nation.

What kind of a man is he? He isn't a brash, hard-boiled reporter, Hollywood or Broadway version. He's a quiet, almost retiring personality, and shows strong traces of his Quaker background. He doesn't favor air-conditioning; smoke from tobacco irritates his throat.

And he likes nothing better than working under high pressure—which he does, seven days a week. His wife's hardest problem is to get him to take a day off. He goes to bed late and gets up early.

He works in his office in Georgetown—in a house 200 years old, his window overlooking a small garden that is visited annually on the Georgetown "garden tour." He has a dairy farm in Maryland where his wife throws up her hands in despair. "Imagine," she says, "a newspaper-

man with a deadline every day taking on a dairy herd with two deadlines a day!"

Pearson was born in Evanston, Illinois, on December 13, 1897. He spent his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pa., where his father was professor of speech at Swarthmore College. Pearson earned his first pocket-money in a patch of Swarthmore woods called Whiskey Run, trapping skunks with his brother Leon—perhaps a forecast for the future.

Pearson's education included Phillips Exeter Academy, where he eked out a scholarship with baby-sitting; and four years at Swarthmore College where he made Phi Beta Kappa, edited the college newspaper, and ended up in an Officers' Training Corps at the close of World War I.

In the lean years of the Hoover Administration, an anonymous book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," created a tremendous stir in the nation's capital. It was packed with inside stories told on heretofore sacrosanct politicians and members of society. When the authors of the book were revealed to be Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Allen was dismissed by the Christian Science Monitor. Publication of the sequel, "More Merry-Go-Round," led to Pearson's firing by the Baltimore Sun.

Through this Pearson-Allen partnership, however, began a new era in journalism—for the two men, both without jobs, teamed up to write the daily "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, which has been whirling in the nation's newspapers since December 13, 1932. In recent years Pearson has been sole author of the column.

Through the medium of radio, Pearson waged a powerful and effective campaign against the Ku Klux Klan, climaxed by his famous broadcast from the State Capitol in Atlanta, Georgia, on July 21, 1946, when he answered a dare from the Klan to come to Georgia.

Pearson also was an organizer, and has been president of Big Brothers of D.C., the Washington chapter of an national organization devoted to combatting juvenile delinquency. For a number of years he has made it an annual practice



to take troupes of professional entertainers to visit American overseas bases to entertain our servicemen at Christmas time; and in 1955 was chairman of the "iron lung" campaign of the March of Dimes. He also was the first newspaperman to connect cigarettes with lung cancer and campaigned on this issue consistently despite the power of the big cigarette advertisers. In 1958 he organized a committee, "Americans Against Bombs of Bigotry," to combat the bombing of schools and places of worship. He was largely responsible for raising the money to rebuild the Clinton, Tenn., school house.

He has stepped on more toes and been involved in more controversies than probably any other reporter in our entire history. He regards the job of a Washington reporter as being that of "watchdog of the people"; and, since misdoings in Washington naturally occur most in the party in power, his biggest "exposés" have generally hit the politicians in power.

He thus was a scourge to the Democratic party under Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, and to the Republicans under Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, and Eisenhower. ... attained the distinction of being almost the only reporter the White House publicly castigated in violent language by or under those presidents.

As a result of many of his exposés, however, numerous members of Congress and other office holders—national, state, and local—were removed from office and, in some cases, sent to jail—including a governor of Louisiana.

His best-known single cases was a running battle over a period of years with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, which culminated in a Senate hearing into charges against McCarthy, and finally a vote of censure by the Senate which ended in McCarthy's loss of power and prestige.

He also was the one reporter who consistently over a period of years showed how the United States was losing ground to Russia in the development of new war weapons, a decline that was dramatized when Russia launched the first earth satellite in 1957. In 1957 also, Pearson, on a visit to the Near East, precisely reported a "Kremlin timetable" for revolutions in Arab nations that were to lead the world to the brink of war in 1958.

In early 1959, just after Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, Pearson made a swing around the Caribbean and came back to warn—at a time most writers were hailing Fidel as a hero—that his regime posed a grave Communist threat, and might give Russia a foothold in our backyard. He tabbed Castro as the "Nasser of the Caribbean," and predicted he would try to organize the overthrow of other Latin American governments—a prediction that came true shortly thereafter.

In 1960, Pearson wrote that if John F. Kennedy was elected President, Premier Khrushchev of Russia would make two definite gestures to ease East-West tension: he would release not only the U.S. RB-47 fliers shot down over the Arctic, but also would release Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot whose disastrous mission over Russia compounded by subsequent U.S. errors had led to the Khrushchev explosion at the summit conference in May of that year. Both of these predictions came true also.

In 1962, he interviewed President Tito of Yugoslavia, the King and Queen of Greece, Premier Fanfani of Italy; also accompanied President Kennedy to Venezuela and

Colombia.

Pearson holds numerous awards, including "Father of the Year" (1948); the Variety Club "Heart of Gold" (1963); the French Legion of Honor; the First Order Star of Solidarity (Italy).

In addition to "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," Pearson and Allen co-authored "Nine Old Men." Pearson and Constantine Brown wrote "The American Diplomatic Game," and in 1958 Pearson and his junior partner, Jack Anderson, wrote "USA—Second Class Power?"—the story of why and how the United States was then losing the race with Russia in developing guided missiles and space satellites.

EC Art Major Wins Award

Jim Brinson a native of New Bern and a junior art major at East Carolina, has won a major award in the 19th annual Southeastern Exhibition of the Atlanta (Ga.) Art Association (AAA).

Brinson's oil painting, "Three Blues and a Colt 45," was accorded the exhibition's \$300 purchase prize.

The East Carolina student was one of five artists from the Southeast to receive the awards of merit. The other key prize, a \$1,000 purchase award, went to a Georgian.

Eighty-one works by artists in nine states were selected for the show. Represented are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin, former director of the Gallery of Modern Art in Washington, D. C., and now consultant to the National Collection of Fine Art at the Smithsonian Institution was juror for the current exhibition.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Brinson of Old Morehead City Road, New Bern. His brothers are Lloyd George Jr., a 1963 Duke University graduate now in the Marine Corps, and Clem, a ninth-grade student at the New Bern High School.

Empty Chairs

Last week there was a scheduled meeting of the Sophomore Class. The notice had been posted on official bulletin boards for some time and everyone is required to read the bulletins regularly.

Out of a class of over 1300, 20 managed to be in attendance. We tried to rationalize by saying that it was raining that night and people could not come out into the wet weather. We figured that some of the class was involved in rush or in other meetings of equal importance. Finally we realized that the Sophomore Class just doesn't care about their meetings. It was a hard thing for us to admit but we feel that it is true. We were glad that there were three other classes to take up the slack created by the dormant member.

Tuesday night, the Freshmen Class met in Wright Auditorium to hear the candidates for freshmen offices give their platforms. In a previous editorial we had said that there was no way for the new members of the student body to know for whom they were voting. This method of bringing the political aspirants before the class to offer their views indicated a spark of interest that we had hoped would be shown by the newcomers. We eagerly awaited the crowd. We heard the speeches and tried to pick out the best person for the office. Before us stood the leaders of the class of '68. Behind us stood rows and rows of empty chairs. In all, there were about 75 interested persons. Out of a membership of 1700 only 75 saw fit to hear all sides of the issue. Maybe the rest had already made up their minds. Maybe they had an excess of homework that night. Maybe.

Oh, well. There are always the Juniors and Seniors. By the way, when are their class meetings?

Freedom Of The Mind

"Isn't it dangerous to allow Communists to speak on college campuses?" asks a Press reader in a personal letter to the editor. "After all," continues our correspondent, "aren't most college students ill-informed about American history and woefully ignorant of the reasons for our form of government?"

The answer to both questions, of course, is an emphatic "Yes."

Consider the second question first. It is true that our homes and our schools have done a poor job in educating youth for American citizenship. Most young people know little about the history of their nation and have only the haziest of ideas about such things as our system of government checks and balances and the reasons for these foundation stones in our system of government.

But is the college student in worse position, in this respect, than the average American adult? Even many of the best educated and most intelligent adults, in other fields, are incredibly ignorant of American history and government. If we're going to protect the college student against the false philosophy of Communism, shouldn't we protect the adults also? And if we start doing that, what happens to the basic American concept of freedom of speech?

If we're going to protect people against Communists' ideas—by quarantining those ideas—wouldn't it be logical to protect them against other false ideas? Protect Protestants, for example, against the false ideas of Catholicism and Catholics against the error of Protestantism? Protect Democrats against false philosophy of Republicans and vice versa?

Of course it is dangerous to allow Communists to speak on college campuses! It is always dangerous to give people, students or adults, the freedom to choose between two ideas, two philosophies. But every freedom we Americans possess rests upon that one—upon freedom of the mind. That is why freedom itself is so revolutionary, so dangerous a concept. For people are never really free unless they are free to be wrong.

It's a gamble we have to take. It's a gamble the men who set up this nation had the courage to take. They recognized that sometimes people would make the wrong choice, but they were convinced that most people usually would be able to distinguish the true from the false.

It's a gamble we must continue to take today. It's a gamble we will take, unless we've lost the courage, the faith in humanity, that transformed the highly improbable American dream into the miracle of reality.

—From *The Franklin Press*

Campus Bulletin

RELIGIOUS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Unitarians: Meet at the Y Hut,

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Lutherans: Meet at the Y Hut,

5:00-7:30 p.m.

Unitarians: Meet at the Y Hut,

8:00-10:00 p.m.

Cantebury Club: (For married

couples), 401 Fourth Street, 7:30

p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Free Will Baptist: Meet at the Y

Hut, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

King Youth Fellowship: Meet at

the Y Hut, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

United Christian Campus Fellow-

ship: Meet at the Eighth Street

Christian Church 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Union: Meet at 404

Eighth Street, Supper Forum,

5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Inter-Religious Council: Meet at

the Y Hut, 2:00 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes:

Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

3:00 p.m. Unitarian Fellowship,

Y Hut

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:00 p.m. Drew Pearson (sponsored

by the student-faculty lecture

committee), Gym

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

6:30 p.m. Chpael Service, Y-Hut

SOCIAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Pitt — "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad,

Mad, World"

State — "Ride the Wild Surf"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

3:00 p.m. Beginner's Bridge Les-

son, Bridge Room

Pitt — "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad,

Mad World"

State — "Ride the Wild Surf"

Music

of

Jerry

New LP Revival

This week we learned of the new revival in the record business. Comedy LP's are hitting everywhere. These LP's have been on the "Boomer" since the old "Laughing Record" and the music world is beginning to sit up and watch the change in trends. Vaughn Meader's "First Family" was a big hit and then the nation shook hands with Allan Sherman whose new brand of humor seems to be just what the record buyer wants.

Many of these new artists made appearances on TV shows and record companies quickly moved in to sign them up. Some of these new stars are, Jackie Mason, Jose Jimenez, Bill Crosby, and Joyce Jameson and Len Weinrib. (Incidentally, the Jameson-Weinrib hit which made its mark on the West Coast was "The First Nine Months Are The Hardest".)

Also, some of the older names whose sales have dropped have been making a big come-back. Shelly Berman has come up with a cute, sexy LP called "The Sex Life of The Primate" on a Verne label. Crosby's album "I Started Out As A Child" was released last week.

Woody Allen and Godfrey Cambridge are also fast rising stars. Allen's comedy is quixotic and elfish while Cambridge deals with racial problems as well as non-racial themes. These comedy LP's seem to be the thing of the future. Watch 'em!

Beatle Tour

The Beatle tour in the US was the biggest and wildest in the history of the modern pop record business. They were seen by about 250,000 fans at concerts and probably by another 250,000 at such places as airports, streets outside hotels, arenas, auditoriums, and ball parks. Their tour grossed over \$1,500,000 and the boys took back about \$1,000,000 to England as their share. The Beatles received awards, presents, gifts, jellybeans, gold records, and scores of other items that serve as memorabilia of their first American tour. In return they raised close

World

Williams

to \$100,000 for charity. Hippies in various cities are selling pieces of bed sheets where they stayed. Their hotels where they stayed. Their movie has just grossed \$5,000,000 on a small amount of play dates.

Tid-Bits of News

Eddie Fisher is seeking \$50,000 from a record company he accused of harming his professional reputation. He claims Crown Records appropriated master tapes of some of his recordings and put out two albums that sell for 59c each.

Capitol Records has a new phone on the market that is priced under \$200. "Command Performer" is a transistorized, multioperational stereo, phone, with high quality components.

Brenda Lee's newest hit "Is It True" was recorded in England. "A Hard Day's Night" is still the number one LP.

The Supremes are having a ball but the fun and success hasn't changed them too much. They still live at home and date old boy friends and enjoy talking about clothes.

"Time Is On My Side" is the newest... by the Rolling Stones.

Bill Black is so important now that he has two combos on the road at all times under his name Bill-E. Boy just sits at home in Memphis plotting out tours and works on recording ideas.

The three-day Monterey Jazz Festival drew a record breaking crowd of 30,274.

Tony Bennett's new smash single is "Who Can I Turn To".

The Beatles have been asked to appear at the JFK benefit and one of the daughters of President Johnson may act as hostess.

We all are waiting for the new Al Hirt single "Up Above My Head".

Every announcer in the USA has been reading about the "Supposed To Be A Hit" by Kip Tyler. It's called "That Bell of Freedom". The promotion has been big but will the song be just as big. We'll all soon see.

For more of the music world of Jerry Williams listen to WPXY, 1550 Radio.

Library Club Elects 3 Junior Class Members

Three members of the Junior Class at East Carolina have been elected to 1964-65 offices of the school's Library Club.

Patricia Anne Lurvey of Washington, N. C., a library science major here, was named president. Elected vice president was Mary Sue Monfalcone of Newports News, Va., also a library science major. Darlene Kirsch of Cherry Point another library science major was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The officers were elected at the regular fall organizational meeting of the club whose membership is open to library science majors, minors and special assistants.

Activities of the club include annual celebration of National Book Week, Nov. 1-7 this year, and arrangement for periodical meetings. Programs planned for this year include an address by a North Carolina author and general discussions about these topics: special librarianship, reference work, graduate studies, job opportunities, book-mending,

librarians' salaries and librarian certification.

Following are brief biographies of the three new officers:

MISS LURVEY, vice president of the club last year, is a 1962 graduate of Washington High School. At ECC she is emphasizing her study of history as well as that of library science. Her non-academic activities have included duty as a hall proctor and a "big sister," a counselor for freshman women, in her dormitory.

MISS MONFALCONE, a 1962 graduate of Warwick High School, is also studying mathematics at ECC. She is enlistment chairman for the Baptist Student Union and is secretary of the Women's Glee Club. She is a member of the Student National Education Association and the Mathematics Club.

MISS KIRSCH, a graduate of Havelock High School, is a member of the ECC chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. O. H. Kirsch, Route 3, Milton, Fla.

Home Ec Dept. Gives Tea

The Home Economics Chapter began its year with a "Tea" in honor of the freshmen which was shared with the Psychology department.

About 140 guests attended this tea. To keep things moving for the big year ahead, a picnic was held at Elm Street Park for all Home Economics majors and faculty.

Another phase of the year is the opportunity for Home Economics majors to join the Home Economics Chapter during the membership drive held for three days.

There have been 100 students to join the chapter this year and more are expected to join the chapter this year and more are expected to join later. Anyone who is interested in joining the chapter can see any of the members of the executive council for further information.

On Sept. 15, the executive council met with the Home Economics

Chapter advisor, Mrs. Ernestine Ruder and co-advisor Mrs. Janice Shea, to make plans for the new year.

The executive council is made up of the 1964-65 officers: Shelby Kilpatrick, president; Mary Ruth Woody, vice president; Jane Lee, secretary; Julia Mallard, treasurer; Sandea Mercer, EAST CAROLINIAN reporter and Keith White, Buccaneer reporter.

Also on the council are the committee chairman: program chairman, Mary Ruth Woody; membership, Carol Scott; international relations, Susan Hellingworth; publicity, Janice Stanton; hospitality, Becky Hobbs; ways and means, Brenda Fairless; and records, Ann Moore.

The first meeting of the Home Economics Chapter will be on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Flanagan 109. All chapter members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Two Students Take Awards

A senior biology student, the wife of an East Carolina student and the mother of a high school student has been awarded a participation grant at ECC.

She is Mrs. Virginia Read, Jacksonville, Fla. She has been granted the Science Foundation grant for graduate research study for 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. Read has been a biology at ECC since her husband as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Read Jr., assistant professor of physics. Their 16-year-old son, Judy, is enrolled at School in Greenville.

A graduate of the Robert High School in Jacksonville, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood of 4712 Atlantic, Jacksonville, Fla.

A senior social studies major, Raleigh, Flava Marie Green, been awarded East Carolina history honors scholarship.

As recipient of the scholarship, Miss Green has been named to an honors program in the history department here. She will be directed in a program of intensive reading and research in 19th century American history this school year.

Dr. Herbert R. Pasch, department director said Miss Green was one of five seniors who participated in the program. She was chosen "for her outstanding academic record, sterling interest in the field of history, potential to undertake research work in the future," he said.

Choice of Miss Green's history honors scholarship by the ECC student financial aid committee on recommendation of the History Honors Committee and the director of the history department.

In addition to Miss Green's academic achievements, she has campus leadership in numerous extracurricular activities. She is president of Tau Sigma Phi, a national education fraternity, served as hall proctor of the school from 1962 to 1964.

She is a member of the History Club, the Phi Kappa Phi, the Future Teachers of the Middle, the Student National Education Association, the Student Baptist Student Union and Young Democrats Club.

A 1961 graduate of Broughton High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cresson Jr. of 222 Pace St. and the late Mr. Cresson.

Angel Flight Freshman Women

New freshman women at East Carolina College—and 1,249 this fall—were here tea Sunday afternoon in the Buccaneer Room.

Hostesses for the affair were 12 members of the Angel Flight Auxiliary group to the Society of the Air Force detachment on campus.

Guests were greeted by commander Brenda Sue Stinson and introduced to a line composed of AF Auxiliary officer Kaye Panton of Miami, Mrs. Elbert L. Kidd of wife of the detachment and an honorary member Angel Flight.

Punch was served from a pointed table covered in cloth and centered with arrangement of roses and all in shades of pink and white.

Mrs. Donald G. Simpson, another honorary member, poured punch.

Letters

The East Carolinian letters from its readers, they are, the better the publication. Letters should to a maximum of 250 words should also be of general interest. All are subject to condensation should conform to the decency and good taste. No responsibility for made.

Empty Chairs

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Unitarians: (For married

Unitarians) Meet at 404

Fourth Street, 7:30

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Unitarians: Meet at the Y

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Unitarians: Meet at the Y

the Y Hut, 2:00 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes:

Meet at the Y Hut, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Unitarians: Meet at the Y Hut,

10:00 p.m.

Unitarians: Meet at the Y Hut,

10:00 p.m.

Unitarians: (For married

Unitarians) Meet at 404

Fourth Street, 7:30

Unitarians: Meet at the Y

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Music

Jerry

New LP Revival

This week we learned of the new revival in the record business. Comedy LP's are hitting everywhere. These LP's have been on the "Boomer" since the old "Laughing Record" and the music world is beginning to sit up and watch the change in trends. Vaughn Meader's "First Family" was a big hit and then the nation shook hands with Allan Sherman whose new brand of humor seems to be just what the record buyer wants.

Many of these new artists made appearances on TV shows and record companies quickly moved in to sign them up. Some of these new stars are, Jackie Mason, Jose Jimenez, Bill Crosby, and Joyce Jameson and Len Weinrib. (Incidentally, the Jameson-Weinrib hit which made its mark on the West Coast was "The First Nine Months Are The Hardest".)

Also, some of the older names whose sales have dropped have been making a big come-back. Shelly Berman has come up with a cute, sexy LP called "The Sex Life of The Primate" on a Verne label. Crosby's album "I Started Out As A Child" was released last week.

Woody Allen and Godfrey Cambridge are also fast rising stars. Allen's comedy is quixotic and elfish while Cambridge deals with racial problems as well as non-racial themes. These comedy LP's seem to be the thing of the future. Watch 'em!

Beatle Tour

The Beatle tour in the US was the biggest and wildest in the history of the modern pop record business. They were seen by about 250,000 fans at concerts and probably by another 250,000 at such places as airports, streets outside hotels, arenas, auditoriums, and ball parks. Their tour grossed over \$1,500,000 and the boys took back about \$1,000,000 to England as their share. The Beatles received awards, presents, gifts, jellybeans, gold records, and scores of other items that serve as memorabilia of their first American tour. In return they raised close

World of Williams

to \$100,000 for charity. Hippies in various cities are selling pieces of bed sheets the boys slept upon in the hotels where they stayed. Their movie has just grossed \$5,000,000 on just a small amount of play dates.

Tid-Bits of News

Eddie Fisher is seeking \$50,000 from a record company he accused of harming his professional reputation. He claims Crown Records appropriated master tapes of some of his recordings and put out two albums that sell for 59c each.

Capitol Records has a new phono on the market that is priced under \$200. "Command Performer" is a transistorized, multioperational stereo, phono, with high quality components.

Brenda Lee's newest hit "Is It True" was recorded in England. "A Hard Day's Night" is still the number one LP.

The Supremes are having a ball but the fun and success hasn't changed them too much. They still live at home and date old boy friends and enjoy talking about clothes.

"Time Is On My Side" is the newest... by the Rolling Stones.

Bill Black is so important now that he has two combos on the road at all times under his name Bill-E. Boy just sits at home in Memphis plotting out tours and works on recording ideas.

The three-day Monterey Jazz Festival drew a record breaking crowd of 30,274.

Tony Bennett's new smash single is "Who Can I Turn To".

The Beatles have been asked to appear at the JFK benefit and one of the daughters of President Johnson may act as hostess.

We all are waiting for the new Al Hirt single "Up Above My Head".

Every announcer in the USA has been reading about the "Supposed To Be A Hit" by Kip Tyler. It's called "That Bell of Freedom". The promotion has been big but will the song be just as big. We'll all soon see.

For more of the music world of Jerry Williams listen to WPKY, 1550 Radio.

Library Club Elects 3 Junior Class Members

Three members of the Junior Class at East Carolina have been elected to 1964-65 offices of the school's Library Club.

Patricia Anne Lurvey of Washington, N. C., a library science major here, was named president. Elected vice president was Mary Sue Monfalcone of Newports News, Va., also a library science major. Darlene Kirsch of Cherry Point another library science major was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The officers were elected at the regular fall organizational meeting of the club whose membership is open to library science majors, minors and special assistants.

Activities of the club include annual celebration of National Book Week, Nov. 1-7 this year, and arrangement for periodical meetings. Programs planned for this year include an address by a North Carolina author and general discussions about these topics: special librarianship, reference work, graduate studies, job opportunities, book-mending,

librarians' salaries and librarian certification.

Following are brief biographies of the three new officers:

MISS LURVEY, vice president of the club last year, is a 1962 graduate of Washington High School. At ECC she is emphasizing her study of history as well as that of library science. Her non-academic activities have included duty as a hall proctor and a "big sister," a counselor for freshman women, in her dormitory.

MISS MONFALCONE, a 1962 graduate of Warwick High School, is also studying mathematics at ECC. She is enlistment chairman for the Baptist Student Union and is secretary of the Women's Glee Club. She is a member of the Student National Education Association and the Mathematics Club.

MISS KIRSCH, a graduate of Havlock High School, is a member of the ECC chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. O. H. Kirsch, Route 3, Milton, Fla.

Home Ec Dept. Gives Tea

The Home Economics Chapter began its year with a "Tea" in honor of the freshmen which was shared with the Psychology department.

About 140 guests attended this tea. To keep things moving for the big year ahead, a picnic was held at Elm Street Park for all Home Economics majors and faculty.

Another phase of the year is the opportunity for Home Economics majors to join the Home Economics Chapter during the membership drive held for three days.

There have been 100 students to join the chapter this year and more are expected to join the chapter this year and more are expected to join later. Anyone who is interested in joining the chapter can see any of the members of the executive council for further information.

On Sept. 15, the executive council met with the Home Economics

Chapter advisor, Mrs. Ernestine Ruder and co-advisor Mrs. Janice Shea, to make plans for the new year.

The executive council is made up of the 1964-65 officers: Shelby Kilpatrick, president; Mary Ruth Woody, vice president; Jane Lee, secretary; Julia Mallard, treasurer; Sandea Mercer, EAST CAROLINIAN reporter and Keith White, Buccaneer reporter.

Also on the council are the committee chairman: program chairman, Mary Ruth Woody; membership, Carol Scott; international relations, Susan Hellingworth; publicity, Janice Stanton; hospitality, Becky Hobbs; ways and means, Brenda Fairless; and records, Ann Moore.

The first meeting of the Home Economics Chapter will be on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in Flanagan 109. All chapter members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Two Students Take Awards

A senior biology student who is the wife of an East Carolina physicist and the mother of a high school student has been awarded a research participation grant at ECC.

She is Mrs. Virginia Agnes Wood Read, Jacksonville, Fla., native. She has been granted the National Science Foundation grant for undergraduate research study during the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. Read has been studying biology at ECC since her enrollment as a freshman. She is the wife of Floyd Read Jr., assistant professor of physics. Their 16-year-old daughter, Judy, is enrolled at Rose High School in Greenville.

A graduate of the Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wood of 4712 Attleboro St. Jacksonville, Fla.

A senior social studies major from Raleigh, Paye Marie Creegan, has been awarded East Carolina's first history honors scholarship.

As recipient of the new scholarship, Miss Creegan has been assigned to an honors professor in the history department here. She will be directed in a program of intensive reading and research in 20th century American History during this school year.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal Jr., department director said Miss Creegan was one of five seniors selected to participate in the program. She was chosen "for her outstanding academic record, sterling character, interest in the field of history and potential to undertake graduate work in the future," he said.

Choice of Miss Creegan for the history honors scholarship was made by the ECC student financial aid committee on recommendation of the History Honors Committee and the director of the history department.

In addition to Miss Creegan's scholastic achievements, she has been campus leader in numerous extracurricular activities. She is serving as president of Tau Sigma national honorary education fraternity, and has served as hall proctor of her dormitory from 1962 to 1964.

She is a member of the college History Club, the Philosophy Club, the Future Teachers of America, the Student National Education Association, the Student Council, the Baptist Student Union and the Young Democrats Club.

A 1961 graduate of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh, she is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Creegan Jr. of 222 Pace St. Raleigh and the late Mr. Creegan.

Angel Flight Hosts Freshman Women

New freshman women at East Carolina College—and there are 1,249 this fall—were honored at tea Sunday afternoon in the club's Buccaneer Room.

Hostesses for the annual occasion were 12 members of East Carolina's Angel Flight (AF), co-educational auxiliary group to the Arnold Society of the Air Force ROTC detachment on campus.

Guests were greeted by AF commander Brenda Sue Smith of Benson and introduced to a reception line composed of AF Executive Officer Kaye Panton of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elbert L. Kidd of Greenville, wife of the detachment commander, and an honorary member of the Angel Flight.

Punch was served from an appointed table covered in a cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses and larkspur all in shades of pink and white.

Mrs. Donald G. Simpson of Greenville, another honorary member, poured punch.

Letters

The East Carolinian welcomes letters from its readers. The better they are, the better the prospect of publication. Letters should be 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.

Bicycles Provide Quick, Easy Transportation To Class

Bikes are the biggest thing to hit campus since the fraternity pin. Those wooden-wheelers at Harvard in the early 1800s were just a fad, but today's interest is a great deal more than that.

Campuses are getting bigger—a mile or more across a college is not unusual. But for the cycling student with only 10 minutes between classes, distance is no longer a problem. And, since the trend of schools is to discourage cars on campus, college administrators are pleased at cycling's popularity. What's more, bike riding is fun and provides good exercises for the fitness—and figure—conscious.

Here's how some colleges have taken to bikes:

The University of Michigan estimates that between 6,000 and 7,000 bikes are used on its campus every day. Michigan State reports a jump from 3,750 bikes on campus in 1960 to over 4,700 in 1963.

The University of California at Davis is planning 15 acres of parking facilities to accommodate its two-wheel traffic. There are almost as many bikes as students—4,990—and most of the faculty and staff have caught the bicycle bug and can be seen two-wheeling their way around campus. There's also an active group of campus cyclists at Cal Davis who call themselves the Cal-Aggie Wheelmen. They conduct a vigorous program of cross-country riding and racing.

Cal Davis' neighbor, Stanford, has a bike population that corresponds with the national average—one bike for every seven people. With an enrollment of nearly 10,000 students, that's a lot of bikes!

There are so many bicycles at the

University of Illinois that cyclists now have their own "highways"—especially designated paths with their own road signs—which only they can use. At Monmouth College, Illinois, over 300 students participated in a 1,450-mile bike marathon last spring.

On the four main highways entering Oberlin, Ohio, home of Oberlin College, large signs read: "Caution—4,000 Bikes in Oberlin." Campus authorities estimate that 80% of the students use their bikes every day.

Sixty years ago, cycling was a popular collegiate sport with a great following, but the novelty of the automobile and "newer" team sports took command of the spotlight for awhile. Then in 1959 Yale University's Cycle Club organized and conducted the first intercollegiate bike race since 1902. This past season, over 40 colleges across the country competed in a wide variety of track and road racing events.

An annual event at Indiana University is the "Little 500" bike marathon, patterned after the classic auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway. "Little 500" weekend has become almost as gala a campus event at Indiana as Winter Carnival is at Dartmouth.

In the East, there are several schools that even offer courses in cycling as part of their physical education divisions. One of them, the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, recently hosted an Amateur Bicycle League (the national governing body of Olympic cycling) bike race. Students at Skidmore, Smith and Oberlin can also take advantage of full-scale cycling courses.

The University of Florida at

Gainesville reports over 30% of its students are bike-borne, and Allen University in Columbia, S.C., places its estimates at over 40%.

At Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, there are more than 3,500 bikes registered on campus. Since many of the students from this Mormon school go on to do missionary work, the bike they buy for college is often considered an investment for transportation later on.

Many schools, particularly in the mid and far west, have large enrollments from the student body in local chapters of the American Youth Hostels, with which they regularly participate in overnight and weekend bike-tours.

Cycling has been an official Olympic sport since the rebirth of the famous Games in 1896. The fact that U.S. Olympic officials are looking to today's collegiate cyclists to put us back in the win column of this Olympic sport speaks strong-

ly for the value of college cycling.

But the campus cycling story is more than one of racing. Cycling is also a beneficial complementary activity for students primarily interested in other sports. In many colleges, members of the varsity swimming and track teams, and the rowing crews participate in year-round cycling programs in their off-seasons to keep in good shape. Cycling has provide useful for the correction of weaknesses in muscular strength endurance and reaction time. Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was an ardent advocate of cycling. He often put his entire football squad on two-wheelers to develop stamina and maintain proper physical condition. He said that this change of pace was a strong factor in developing his famed eleven. Many other college football and basketball coaches use cycling to produce the strength and power necessary for a grueling season.

The track coach at William and

Mary said that sustained cycling shaved many seconds off the time of one of his milers, whose lack of experience would have rendered him only mediocre. By season's end, the inexperienced athlete was the coach's best miler and an intercollegiate star.

An important aspect which coaches and students appreciate is that through cycling physical fitness is obtained without the drudgery often accompanying other forms of individual and group conditioning.

All things considered, it's obvious that bikes are a boon to college life. But there are those who think that the students at Northern Illinois University are having the most fun. The avant-garde activity there is Saturday afternoon tandem dates . . . and the waiting list for the 30 school-owned tandems is endless.

Whether for transportation fitness, competitive sports, off-season conditioning, relaxation of pre-exam tension, or courtship, one thing is sure these days—bikes are the biggest wheels on campus.

EC Art Majors Jones, Marlowe Seek To Cultivate Esthetic Tastes

Two senior art majors from East Carolina enter their second year of teaching children's art classes at the Greenville Art Center Saturday.

Walter Louis Jones of Randleman and Willie Gray Marlowe of Whiteville are teaching the classes designed for Pitt County children aged seven through 13.

"We are attempting to develop a balance between head and hand work," says Jones, a commercial art and painting major. "The children will have projects in painting and clay and stick sculpture. In addition, we will spend some of the sessions reading and using our imaginations."

The Saturday morning, one-hour sessions are planned to help the

emotional and social growth of the children and to cultivate their artistic perception and appreciation of the world.

Both have been active in art organizations. Their records include membership in the Art Club, Delta Phi Delta art fraternity and the College Artists Association.

Jones is a member of the art staff of the Rebel, campus literary magazine. He is a former art editor of that publication and has served as president of the College Artists' Association and vice president of the Art Club. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity for men and is an honor student as recognized by the official Dean's List of the College.

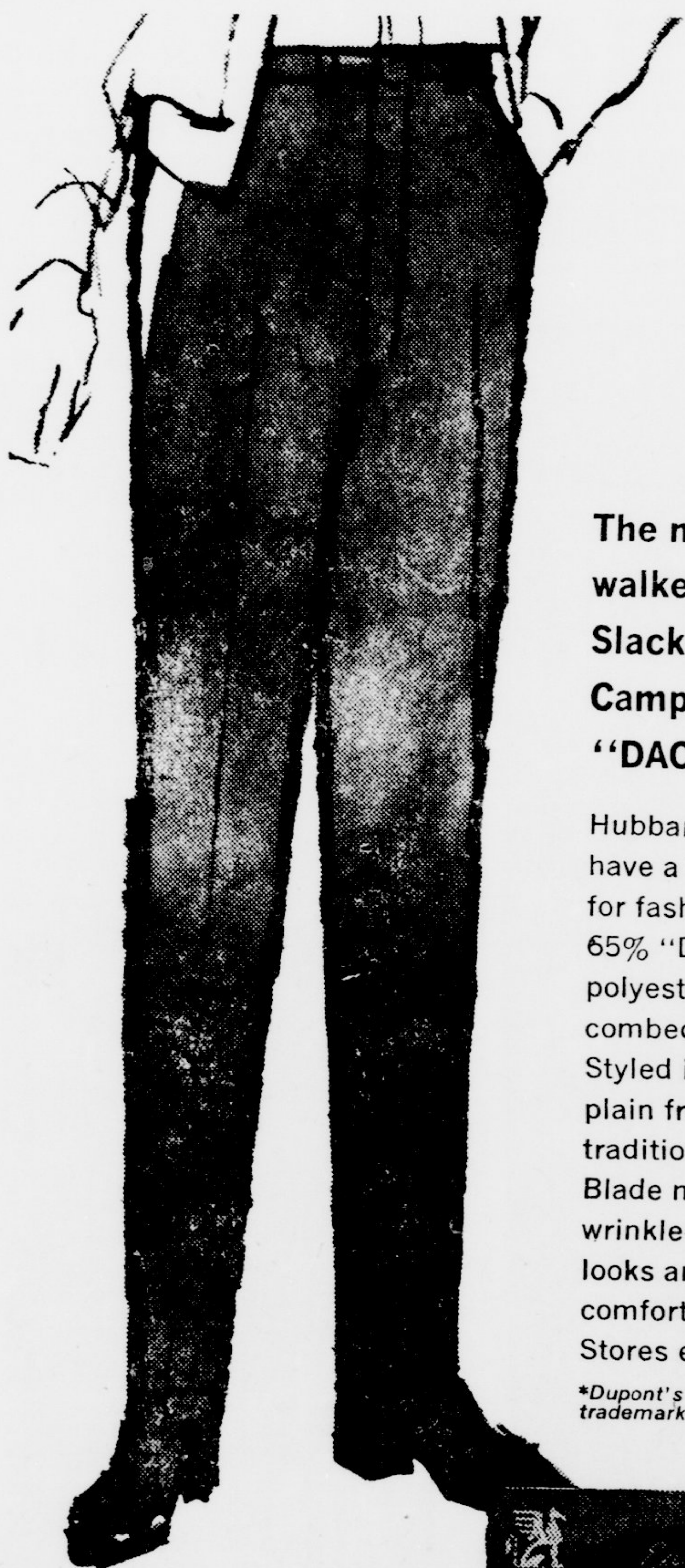
The son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jones of Route 2, Randleman he expects to receive his BS degree here next May.

Miss Marlowe, a painting major, has been secretary of the Art Club and is presently serving as secretary of Delta Phi Delta. A spring candidate for graduation, she is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Marlowe, 205 E. Columbus St., Whiteville.

For Sale

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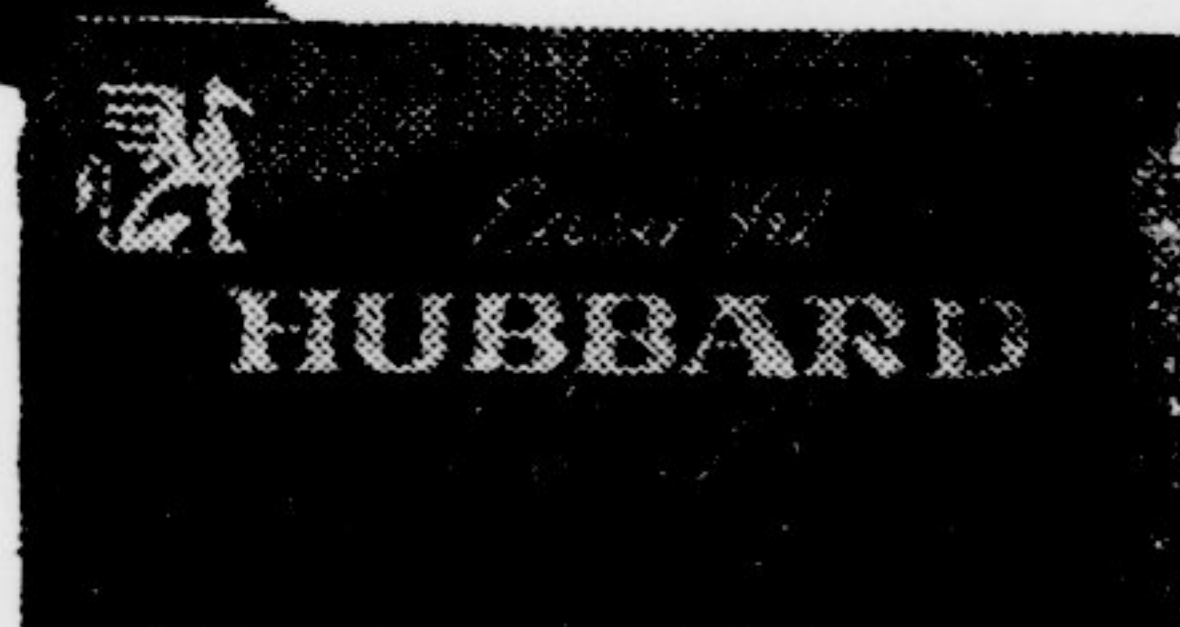
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Announces Affiliation Of New Brothers

North Carolina Kappa of Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the following men who were officially initiated in to the brotherhood on October 4, 1964: John P. Biddar, Scotch Plains, N.J.; O. W. (Woody) Hogg Jr., Williamsburg, Virginia; William John (Bill) Blumer, Raleigh, N.C.; James Luther (Skip) Browder, Richmond, Virginia; and John D. Willis, Harker's Island, N.C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest Fraternity, with 172 chapters across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Over 71,000 men are on its rolls including leaders of state, business, and education. Its National Headquarters is in Richmond, Virginia. In 1960, Sig Ep was chartered on this campus from a group which had formerly been called Sigma Epsilon Colony.

Since that time, the chapter has grown, both in spirit and in numbers, so that now we are recognized as one of the most active and progressive fraternities on campus. We are proud of our Fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we are proud of our new brothers. We are certain that they will find in Sig Ep those intangible benefits which we derive from the manifestation of friendship—brotherhood—for that is the fundamental principle upon which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901, and that is the principle by which it lives today.

Chi Omegas Welcome Lambda Chi Rushees

The Chi Omegas were hostesses at the social given by the Lambda Chi Alpha's on September 30. The Party was held at the Lambda Chi House, and served as a means for the brothers to meet their prospective rushees. Everyone enjoyed seeing new faces and learning new names.

All Chi Omegas welcome their new sister Judy Boney Driggers of Wilmington, N.C. She was initiated September 24.

Tri-Sigs Travel For Two Days

It was a traveling weekend for the Greenville Tri Sigmas this past October 2-3. Nine delegates from Gamma Beta attended Sigma Regional Meeting at the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke Virginia. The meeting was part of Sigma's three year cycle of Meeting, National Convention, and Chapter Inspection. They were joined by sister chapters from West Virginia and Virginia districts. The Greenville chapter served as hostesses for registration and also won an award for distance-attendance. Those Sigmas attending were Melba (Anders), Carol Waring, Bobbie Riddick, Joyce Sigmon, Mary Skinner, Cherry Skinner, Cornelia Holt, and Ginny Mumford. Mrs. Virginia Minges, Alumnae Advisor, traveled with the group.

Lambda Chi Parties With, Without Dates

Saturday afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha had a Keg Party at the house. There were no dates allowed, and the brothers found themselves alone with two kegs of beer. The results were interesting, to say the least.

Last Wednesday night Lambda Chi Alpha gave a social for Chi Omega sorority and rushees. A film on Fraternity Life in Lambda Chi Alpha was shown.



Chi Omega Cuties

Chi O pledges for this year are (l. to r.) first row: Ida Campen, Sally Armstrong, Lennis Ferrell, Virginia. Second row: Melissa Root, Sue Koontz, Jane Womack, Gay Furman and Sandy Leonard.

Delt Zeta Initiates Five Into Sisterhood, Pledges Four During Fall Informal Rush

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta initiated five new pledges into the sisterhood last Saturday. Preliminary Lamplighting rituals were held on the preceding Monday night.

The new sisters are as follows: Jo Herring, a junior from Fayetteville, Joan Williams, a junior from Suffolk, Virginia, Janet Cherry, a sophomore from Charlotte, Telma Swindell, a sophomore from Leaksville, and Judy Mercer, a sophomore from Wilson. Initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet for all sisters and pledges.

The Delta Zetas had a very successful informal rush. The new pledges all ready for a pledge period are the following: Rannie Pendergrass, a sophomore from Durham, Madeline Deal, a sophomore from Farmville, Frances Kelly, a sophomore from Hickory, and Linda Miller, a sophomore from Mount Olive.

The new Delta Zeta House was

open for parental inspection Sunday as the sisters and pledges entertained their parents at an open house.

A picnic lunch was served after tours of the house were conducted for the parents. Lunch was followed by entertainment by the sisters.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau serenaded Sister Rena Stapleford

last Tuesday night. Rena is the Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart for the coming year.

Cooperation has been wonderful and the old homestead should soon be in ship-shape. The sisters would like to extend a formal welcome to Mrs. Windley, their new housemother, who has been a great help in their first few weeks in a new home.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Receives Five Coeds In New Pledge Class

Five coeds at East Carolina College have begun a pledge period of eight weeks to become full members of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority at the college.

The students were initiated Wednesday night as pledges of the sorority during special ceremonies held on the campus.

As a prerequisite for full membership in the sorority each pledge will study the history of the chapter and learn her responsibilities in the sorority. A scholastic average of C on all work taken at the college is another requirement.

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Delta Zeta Dolls

Delta Zeta pledges for 1964-65 are (l. to r.) Madeline Deal, Frances Kelley, Linda Miller, and Rannie Pendergrass.

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Undergraduates Protest Cut System; Want Revisions Made For Them

Opinions differ more than once in a while and often it is the opinion of students pitted against the rules of the school. Most controversial of these lines is the subject of quality points and cuts from class. Putting these together we have the known predicament of losing quality points as a result of class cuts. Students may agree or disagree with the rules on this subject, or they may not even know what they are.

The following rules are the exact ones printed in the KEY in reference to class absence and loss of quality points.

1. All students taking courses numbered 1 through 199 are allowed no unexcused absences. All taking courses numbered 200 and above are allowed unlimited cuts.

2. Students taking courses numbered 1 through 199 must adhere to the 75% rule. Each unexcused absence will result in a deduction of one quality point per class hour missed. Students taking courses numbered 200 and above are not bound by the 75% rule.

The present system of quality points and class cuts started through a questionnaire to faculty members. Dr. James H. Tucker who drew up the questionnaire, feels this new system will insure freshmen of having every opportunity to succeed in college. If students do work to the best of their ability and attend classes, then no one can ask any more of them.

Dean of Men Jim Mallory states that the system is verbatim to student wishes. During the past summer, he talked to over one thousand parents who approved the new system now in effect. So far, the

transfer to this system has been very orderly. Any questions, problems or solutions will be appreciated.

In order to find out what the students think of this new ruling, the EAST CAROLINIAN asked several freshmen and upperclassmen to state their views.

The following question was asked:

What is your opinion on the loss of quality points as a result of class cuts?

Answers: (Freshman) Quality points are hard to come by and most people won't cut unless they have sufficient reason. We are paying for our education and if we don't care to attend classes we're paying for, that's our business.

(Freshman) We should be allowed at least a limited amount of cuts because many times there are good reasons for the individual's cut that are not allowed for in the rules.

(Upperclassman) Anyone who is mature enough to come to college is mature enough to know the necessity of attending classes, however, there are times when a student needs to cut classes for justifiable reasons. These reasons could include illness in their family and need for additional study. In such cases, cuts are compulsory and the loss of qp's is ridiculous.

(Freshman) The school has a responsibility to the students and therefore the students have a responsibility to themselves. The rules as they are now serve as a safeguard for the students and should be enforced.

(Freshman) College has the right to make rules and it is the duty of the student to abide by those rules. The rules, I'm sure, were set up for the student's best interests.

The loss of quality points as a

result of class cuts is not the correct penalty, not with the rules as they are. A qp is quite hard to come by and is a cruel price to pay for the clock not going off.

(Senior) It's all right the way it stands. Good way to get freshmen to go to all classes.

(Upperclassman) I like the way it is now. It is very good for freshmen. However, upperclassmen should have cuts even though their courses are under 199. Also, I don't think qp's should be taken from students because of cuts during drop-add time.

(Upperclassman) The loss of a quality point as a result of class cuts is stupid. If you are really serious about making it through four years of college, most people would not abuse or take unnecessary cuts. After all, you're financing your education and if you haven't got sense enough to use good judgment, then it is your own tough luck.

(Junior) I don't like it because I'll be a senior winter quarter. I have only one class over 200. Yet I'm a senior and can't cut any classes except math, which I can't afford to cut anyway. It is a good idea for freshmen just getting into the swing of college life.

(Upperclassman) We think the cuts system is bad here at EC. Perhaps it is good to have freshmen and those upperclassmen who are barely making it lose qp's for class cuts. However, I do not feel that it is fair for those upperclassmen who have at least a high 'C' or a 'B' average to lose qp's as a result of class cuts.

Rowing Crew Meets

Personnel Interested In Crew (Rowing)
Meeting Place: Gym, Room 102, Downstairs
Date: Monday, October 12, 1964
Time: 4:00 P.M.

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Dr. Rachel Davis Addresses EC Young Democratic Club

Dr. Rachel Davis was the guest speaker at the Young Democrats Club meeting, held Tuesday, September 29. Dr. Davis, a graduate of Columbia University and member of the State General Assembly for two terms, delivered an address to approximately 115 students concerning what the YDC's can do in working for the state and national Democratic Party. She stated that the Democratic Party is conscious of its obligation to each citizen for his health, education, and welfare. In fulfilling this obligation the party advocates such programs as the Medicare Bill and agriculture subsidies.

She stated that although 23 states have accepted the Kerm-Mills Bill, some states such as North Carolina have not fully implemented it. A Medicare Bill, separate from Social Security, would be a solution to obtaining medical aid for all persons of the nation.

Dr. Davis said that by the use of agriculture subsidies the government could keep economic standards on a controlled level, gradually expanding them according to population, which is approximately 5 to 6% annually. Goldwater is not in favor of this program.

She stressed the need of taxation according to prosperity. She went on to say that Goldwater's strongholds were in the Midwest and Southeast, and his election would result in an automobile strike. Approximately 25% of our nation's purchasing power would be cut. This would destroy our strength both internally and externally. This would not happen under the "Democratic Regime" because the Democrats fully realize the responsibility of maintaining an environment which will stay strong within and without.

"The crux of this campaign is emotionalism, hatred, and racialism," stated Dr. Davis, in reference to the integration issue. Emotionalism cannot be allowed to destroy our nation.

Concerning the debate between the Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club, a committee was appointed to study the proposal and to report back at a special meeting to be held Monday, October 5.

A vote was carried to support a movement to re-instate EC with the National Student Association. The dis-affiliation occurred during the SGA meeting held Monday, September 28, because some students

UPI Ranks EC 4th Among Small College . . .

Development Dollars

Letters to 1,069 former East Carolina students in a nine-county area of south central North Carolina were mailed today as the ECC Alumni Association launched its 1964 "Dollars for Development" campaign in District 11.

The letters seek 1964 installments on annual gifts for overall development at East Carolina from alumni in these nine counties: Cumberland, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Robeson and Scotland.

Chairman of the drive in District 11 is Mrs. Robert B. Morgan of Lillington, wife of ECC trustee and State Senator Robert B. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is the former Katie Earle Owen; she received her AB degree at East Carolina in 1946 and her MA in 1954.

Gifts through the association's two-year-old program of annual giving go into a division of the East Carolina Educational Foundation, a corporation to which contributions are deductible for tax purposes.

According to Janice G. Hardison, director of alumni affairs and foundations at East Carolina, the development dollars are earmarked for these purposes:

To help endow research, to employ visiting lecturers, to award scholarships, to aid in the ECC program of student employment, to acquire grants on a matching basis, to improve Alumni Association publications and to develop other services to alumni of the college.

Long range plans for the annual giving program include annual mail and personal contacts with alumni in each of the 13 districts. North Carolina's 100 counties are divided into 12 districts; District 13 includes all out-of-state alumni.

In District 9, the 1,068 ECC alumni are distributed by counties as follows: Cumberland 255; Harnett, 251; Hoke, 38; Lee, 107; Montgomery, 25; Moore, 68; Richmond, 81; Robeson, 209; Scotland, 35.

Looking Back, Looking Ahead

Last year the East Carolina swimmers ended the season with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses with the accomplishments of the year highlighted by a leap from fourth place to second place in the finals of the college division of the NCAA.

Once again we can hear a familiar sound emanating from the college pool—"Kick! Pull! Swim!" These words and many more are shouted each day at the 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. practices by the coach, Dr. Ray Martinez.

I know that Coach Martinez is looking forward to the meets with nationally ranked colleges which are scheduled this year and to the Nationals which will be held in St. Louis, Mo. in March of 1965.

The "tankmen" lost three members to graduation: Bob Federici, Joe Shanabrough, and Miles Barefoot, but they have eight returning letterman plus five sophomores to add to the strength of their nationally ranked team.

Some of the teams the tankers will compete against are: Florida State University, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, University of Florida, and The Citadel.

This years varsity roster includes: Seniors—Harry Sober (Capt.), Chuck Norwood and Bob Bennett; Juniors—Larry Hewes, Paul Donohue, Jim Marcesco, John Branyon, Neal Satterwhite, and Howard Purser; Sophomores—Les Gerber, Joel Cygan, Mike Hamilton, Richard Fagle, and Gary Miller.

Judging by last year's show of strength we expect the East Carolina swimmers to continue their rise in performance and national competition.

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Tidbits From Fashion

By LYNDA HUNNING



It is not too early to start thinking about the suit you want for Homecoming. This "big weekend" will be here before you know it.

At Brody's you can find a bright, new selection of sport and dress suits. You will find excellence in design, detail, and tailoring in the smart suits by "Loomtogs," "Kellita," "Peti," "Personal," and "Evan-Picone." You will find straight skirts, A-line skirts, and the really new look of the skirt that moves, usually via pleats. You will also find an array of fabrics and colors, featuring plaids, tweeds, and heather tones. Nothing but exciting features can be found at Brody's.

With your suit you will want a blouse of distinctive design. The blouse that makes news is the blouse that makes a look. It's high time to slip out of your shell, and slip into a blouse that, in this year of important details, offers: supple fabric, strong pattern, a collar with character, and sleeves that are long and cuffed. This too can be found in Brody's.

Start thinking today about what you want for Homecoming, and I will be happy to help you make your selection at Brody's.

Meet The New SGA Officers

As an executive officer of the Student Government Association, the S.G.A. Secretary is responsible for keeping an accurate record of the proceedings of the Student Legislature and Executive Council.

Aside from routine secretarial duties she works with the S.G.A. President and Speaker of the Legislature in legislative matters. Assisting the Secretary in the execution of S.G.A. business is Mrs. Margaret Stephens, the full-time executive secretary.

Occupying the position of S.G.A. Secretary this year is Celia Orr, a junior from Falls Church, Virginia. Double majoring in psychology and political science, Celia has been quite active during her two years at East Carolina.

She has served as senator, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, on the Homecoming and various S.G.A. committees, and as a delegate to the United Nations Mock General Assembly and Student State Legislature.

Last year Celia was chosen first runner-up to the Buccaneer Queen and I.D.C. Queen and represented EC as Azalea princess. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority of which she serves as pledge trainer.



Celia Orr

Cramer Speaks

The director of the largest collegiate program in geography in the South was the guest speaker for Thursday's meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in education.

The guest speaker was Dr. Robert E. Cramer, East Carolina's geography director. He spoke on the Peace Corps in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, headquarters for the first dinner meeting of the 1964-65 year. The meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m.

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Cramer is serving as the Corps' liaison officer at EC. He is an experienced cartography consultant, cartographic engineer, aerial photo interpreter, field geologist in petroleum and research analyst. He has written many articles for various journals and recently published a workbook in cartography.

Prior to coming to East Carolina, he taught at Memphis State College and Morton Junior College at Cicero, Ill. He received his BS degree from Ohio State University and his MS and PhD from the University of Chicago.

New Ass't. Dean

East Carolina announced today the promotion of Dr. Robert W. Williams Jr., political science professor, to a new position at the college, assistant dean.

Williams a native of Tennessee who came here from Texas about five years ago, has already begun his duties as top aide to Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean.

The responsibilities of the new official will lie primarily with the college's academic program with particular reference to the liberal arts and the sciences. Various routine and special reports on the college's academic program will be prepared under his supervision. He also is supervising a new honors



Elections were held this week for the purpose of choosing Freshmen Class officers and to fill other positions that were left vacant from last year. Here upperclassmen make their choices at the polls in the Union.

program established this fall for exceptionally talented freshmen.

Prior to his promotion, Williams was a full professor in the political science department. With Dr. John M. Howell he served as co-director of the Institute on Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism held at East Carolina the past two summers.

He joined the East Carolina faculty in 1959 after completing faculty assignment totaling seven years at Tulane University in New Orleans La., (1962-'54), Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., (1964-'56) and Lamar State College at Beaumont, Tex. (1956-'59). Williams holds AB, MA and PhD degrees from Tulane.

Former Graduate Appears For Steel Pier Engagement

A Kannapolis native who polished his musical talents at East Carolina saw a long-time dream come true in Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Luther W. (Willie) Gillon became first saxophonist for the famous Glenn Miller Band during its Thursday evening engagement on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Gillon, who earned an EC bachelor's degree in music in 1961, has held the ambition of joining a "name" band since his musical training started in his fifth grade days.

In addition to his role as first saxophonist, the North Carolinian will also play clarinet and flute with the Miller band, now under the direction of Ray McKinley.

Gillon got his chance when McKinley recently asked a Charlotte acquaintance to recommend a candidate for first saxophonist. The friend suggested Gillon and McKinley invited the young musician for an interview and trial performance during an appearance by the band at Lake Pequot, Minn., near Minne-

McKinley was sold on the Carolinian's ability and here.

During his student days at East Carolina, Gillon was one of the most outstanding musicians. He was a member of the campus band, the Collegians. After graduation he served as assistant director for the Concord City band in Carbarus County until he left the Miller band job.

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