

East Carolinian

East Carolina College

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

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Number 2

Last day for Buccaneer Queen contestants to submit pictures to the Buc office is Tuesday, September 26.

Freshmen vote for class officers Tuesday, September 26, in Wright Lobby.



CANDIDATES . . . for freshman class officers.

Freshman Class Holds First Mass Meeting; Elections Commence

East Carolina College's largest freshman class in its first meeting of the 1961-1962 term on September 14, began class organization for the school year. A large representation from the more than 2,000 members of the group participated in the meeting conducted in the McGinnis Auditorium.

Woody Shepherd, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, presided at the freshman meeting. He outlined the processes of announcing candidacy for office and of balloting in SGA elections. Twenty-two freshmen filed for the class officers.

Running for the office of president in the September 26 election, which will be in the lobby of Wright Building, from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. will be four male candidates, Louis D'Ambrosio, Jerry Ainsfield, Gill Ruderman, and Robert Dennis Livingston.

Candidates met September 19 in the SGA offices to go over campaign rules. Results of the election will be announced after they have been successfully checked by Election Chairman S. Shepherd.

Jimmy Taylor, president of the College Union Student Board, outlined plans for the annual Freshman Class Talent Show, first extra-curricular activity of the new students. The event, sponsored by the CUSB, is scheduled for Friday, September 29.

Ann Martin, president of the Association of Childhood Education on the campus, and a representative of a nationally known blazer firm

helped the freshmen to select their class blazers.

Don Graziano, president of the Men's Judiciary, explained the fun-

damentals of Judiciary Rules, and Merle Summers, vice-president of the SGA talked on the set-up of the SGA.

Extension Division Offers Televised Government Course

EC's Extension Division, joining with an estimated 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, is offering a CONTINENTAL CLASS-ROOM televised course in "The Structure and Functions of American Government" for credit this fall.

The two-semester course, each semester carrying 5 quarter hours of under graduate credit, will be televised on Station WITN, Channel 7, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a. m. to 7:00 a. m. local time, beginning Monday, September 25, stated Dr. Ralph

Students will be required to attend four Saturday morning sessions each semester on the East Carolina campus with Dr. Wilmon Droze, new faculty member of the social studies department, presiding.

The cost of the course will be \$40 per semester, Dr. Brimley said.

Viewers interested in registering for college credit may do so from September 25 to October 25 in the Extension Office. For further information write the Extension Division, Box 307, East Carolina College, or telephone PLaza 2-0101, Extension 217.

The American Government course will be taught by one of the nation's outstanding political scientists, Dr. Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. He will be joined periodically by guest lecturers with expert knowledge in specialized areas related to the subject under discussion.

More than 170 NBC television stations will carry the program to every part of the United States.

Campus Calendar

- 22—North Carolina Education Association meetings.
- Bridge Party, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p. m.
- 23—Ring Sale, College Union
- Movie: "Wild is the Wind," with Anthony Quinn and Sylva Magnani. Austin, 7:00 p. m.
- 24—Duplicate Bridge, Wright 3rd Floor Social Room, 7:00 p. m.
- 27—Beginners Bridge, TV Room, College Union, 2:00 p. m.
- 29—Freshman Talent Show, sponsored by College Union, McGinnis Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- 30—Movie: "Under Ten Flags," with Van Heflin, Austin, 7:00 p. m.

Senate Endorses New Stadium SGA Pledges \$10,000 Toward Athletic Field And Coliseum

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Following an informal address given Monday night by Leo W. Jenkins, EC President, the Student Government Association voted unanimously to pledge \$10,000.00 toward a new football stadium for the college.

The proposed stadium will cost \$200,000, and will seat 15,000 people. Plans are to eventually build the seating capacity up to 50,000 seats.

The completed approximately 50 acre plot of land set aside for the athletic program will also boast a baseball, track field, intramural sports area, tennis courts, and a coliseum.

Cars On Campus

It was announced to the group that President Jenkins approved the recommendation presented to him last week by the SGA concerning the possession of cars on campus. This statement, now in effect, states that no freshman or any student having less than a "C" average or on disciplinary probation be permitted to have and/or operate an automobile on campus or in the surrounding area.

Those students who do not comply to this rule will be sent home for the balance of the quarter. There will be no grounds for defense through ignorance, since this ruling has been sent to all classrooms, and has been printed in the East Carolinian.

"Dixie Days"

Jayne Chandler, co-chairman of Homecoming, announced that the theme for this year's event is "Dixie Days." Deadlines for names of sponsors and floats will be on September 27. On September 28 there will be a meeting of all sponsors at 3:00 in the SGA office. Sponsors will be required to hand in an 8x10 black and white photograph, and must wear a long dress, big hat, and parasol in the parade and at the football game, in order to carry out the "Dixie Days" theme.

Sponsors will be voted on in the CU on October 3. Outside publicity is prohibited, and freshmen are not eligible to accept the Queen's crown.

The SGA voted unanimously to support Tommy Mallison's motion to sign up Jimmy Burns and His Orchestra to play at the beginning of the Homecoming Dance and during intermission.

Late Permission

Tommy Mallison presented the recommendation that girls be allowed to stay out until 12:00 on Friday

night, October 6, and until 1:00 a. m. on Saturday night. The SGA again voted unanimously to accept this recommendation, which will be presented to the proper officials.

Woody Shepherd, elections chairman, announced that freshman campaign speeches will be held Monday, September 25, at 7:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

New Dorm Officers

He also announced that the New Dorm officers for this year are as follows: President, Wilbur Poston; Vice President, Melvin Hooker, Jr.; Secretary, Issay Fogel; and Treasurer, Joseph Ratcliffe.

Floor representatives for New Dorm are: 1st floor, Michael Lewis; 2nd floor, Willis Sullivan; 3rd floor, Larry Jordan; and 4th floor, Michael Cayton.

NCEA Holds 39th Convention: Delegates Meet On EC Campus

The 39th annual convention of the Northeastern District NCEA will be staged on campus tomorrow, September 22.

The main topic of the event, of which 2,100 teachers from this district are expected to attend, will be "A Profession Dedicated to the Science and Art of Teaching." The general session of the convention will be in Wright Auditorium, at 9:30 a. m.

President Jenkins will welcome the guests, followed by greetings from Dr. Charles Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Lloyd Thayer, NCEA President; Dr. Frank Fuller, District Director; and Bert Iswe, NEA Director.

Joseph W. Hobbs, Superintendent of Mason County Schools, Illinois, will speak to the group on the topic "And Gladly Teach." Special music will be rendered by the East Carolina College Choir, under the direction of Gordon Johnson of the EC Department of Music.

Following the main program the group will divide into the following divisions for luncheon: Classroom teachers; Directors of Instruction; Educational Secretaries; Future Teachers; Principals; Superintendents; Special Education; Guidance; and Affiliates—Food Service. The luncheon meetings will begin at 12:00 noon.

At 2:15 p. m. the various departments will meet. Those interested in Agriculture will meet in Graham, room 203. Dr. C. C. Scarborough, head, Agriculture Education Department, N. C. State College, will be the featured speaker.

The Art meeting will be conducted in Rawl, room 304. Those interested in Audio-Visual will meet in Austin, room 202; and the Business Educa-

tion meeting will be held in Rawl, room 101.

The Elementary Education meeting will take place at 2:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

At 2:15 the following will have departmental meetings; English, Austin, room 109; Guidance Services, Rawl, 102; Retired Teachers, Rawl, room 105; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Gym, room 101; Home Economics, Flanagan, Home Economics Laboratory; Industrial Arts, Flanagan, room 114; and Mathematics, Austin, room 125.

Other departmental meetings will be: Modern Foreign Language, Graham, Language Laboratory; Social Studies, Austin, room 123; Music, Music Hall, Band Room; School Librarians, Library Auditorium; Science, Flanagan, room 317; and Special Education, Rawl Building, room 129.

An exhibit of new teaching materials, workbooks, teaching methods, motion picture equipment, and other useful visual aids will be set up in the dancing area of the College Union. "Students interested in teaching are urged to visit the exhibits and to attend the various meetings of their choice," stated Dr. Fuller.

Next Week

- EAST CAROLINIAN
- Presents
- ANGEL FLIGHT
- In Pictorial Feature

Discipline Board Invokes Student Theft Penalty

Action was taken by the Discipline Committee of the college September 15 to suspend a student, guilty of a serious violation of the college rules, for a year's term.

In consequence of the testimony by witnesses and by self testimony, the accused student was found guilty of theft and was suspended from the college for one calendar year. If, in the event that the student shall return to college, he shall automatically be placed on a period of probation for one full year of college residence.

As a result of testimony in the theft case, the Committee learned that a number of students had been guilty of violating a college regulation. The students were involved in a gambling offense, and their names were turned over to the Men's Judiciary for action.

One of the students involved in the gambling incident is still on probation for an offense which occurred last Spring Quarter, and the Discipline Committee took special action on his part in the new offense. Because any violation of probation automatically brings a more severe penalty, the Discipline Committee voted to suspend this student from college for two full quarters and to impose a probationary period, when and if he shall return to college, of one full year of college residence.

Placement Service Urges Registration

Jack Edwards, Placement Director, urges all seniors who will be graduating by May to register now with the Placement Bureau. Forms may be obtained at any time during Administration hours, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:00; Sat., 8:30-12:00.

The Placement Service has arranged for the convenience of students, that 15 photographs for \$1.00 be on sale in the student book store in Wright. Six photographs are required for Placement Service forms.

Pictures will be available of all students whose picture appeared in the junior section of the 1960-1961 Buccaneer.

For students who cannot type, Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, will type placement forms for a nominal fee. Students interested should contact Miss Frances Daniels, advisor of Pi Omega Pi, at 121A Rawl Building.

Baptists Top The Rest In Student Church Preference

Most East Carolina students are either members of Baptist or Methodist churches or prefer these denominations to others, according to religious information cards filed in the office of D. D. Gross, director of religious activities.

With twenty-six different faiths or denominations mentioned on the cards, Mr. Gross stated, a wide range of religious interest or affiliation on the part of students is indicated. Only 34 of those filing cards stated no preference, and only one student labeled himself an agnostic.

Of the 3788 students reporting to Mr. Gross, Baptist numbered 1449 and Methodist 1171. The four other denominations for which more than 100 students indicated membership or preference are: Presbyterian, 426; Episcopal, 136; Free Will Baptist, 145; and Roman Catholic, 118.

Groups with twenty or more students showing membership or preference are Lutheran, 62; Pentecostal, 46; Hebrew, 37; Christian (Congregational), 30; Quaker, 23; and Church of Christ, 20.

Among fifteen other churches or faiths mentioned by fewer than twenty students are Mormon, Moravian, Unitarian, Christian Scientist, Universalist, and Moslem.

Southern Belles, Fighting Pirates To Reign On Campus

ECC Homecoming Features 'Dixie Days'; Preparations Underway

By MARCELLE VOGEL

Preparations are again underway for this year's Homecoming Weekend, which will follow the theme "Dixie Days." Traditional Southern hospitality will be stressed in events of the weekend, announced Dr. James W. Butler, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Pre-Homecoming entertainment has been arranged for the student body on Friday, October 6, with a "Rock and Roll" concert. This concert will be held in Wright Auditorium, and will feature Chuck Jackson, recorder of "I Don't Want To Cry." A popular singing group, "The Highwaymen," will appear at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

Alumni Luncheon

Coffee hour and open house at 9:00 a. m. on Saturday in the Alumni-Faculty Building will begin the Homecoming Day Events. The annual parade is scheduled for 10:15, followed by the alumni luncheon at 12:00 noon.

At 1:15 the pre-game festivities will begin at the college stadium, followed by the traditional Homecoming football game between the EC Pirates and the Fighting Christians of Elon College.

Several student organizations, fraternities, and sororities, will have open house affairs following the football game.

The Society of Buccaneers will hold its fall dinner at 7 p. m. in the New South Cafeteria. President Leo W. Jenkins will address the Bucs and their guests. Chief Buc James Whitfield, of Raleigh, has announced that

members of the Society will be privileged to bring wives and dates to the dinner, a break from the "all-male" dinners usually held by the Bucs.

Maynard Ferguson

The Homecoming Dance in Wright Auditorium will feature the Music of Maynard Ferguson and His Band. Jimmy Burns and His Orchestra will play from 8 to 9 p. m. and during the Ferguson band intermission.

Jayne Chandler, and Jim Speight are working together as co-chairmen of the weekend festivities.

Jayne urges all of the organizations, sororities, and fraternities on campus to "please get out and make a float, because it would be terrible to have a Homecoming Parade without floats."

Sponsors

Jayne announced that September 27 is the deadline for the names and pictures of the sponsors, and the float entries. Sponsors pictures must be 3x10, black and white.

On September 28 there will be a meeting of all Homecoming sponsors in the SGA office at 3:00. All sponsors are required to wear "old South" dresses to the game and in the parade. The election of the Queen is scheduled for October 3, and will be held in the College Union.

Outside publicity and publication of campaign material will be prohibited. Immediate disqualification of any entry will result for failure to comply to rules, warned Jayne Chandler.



CHUCK JACKSON . . . recorder of "I Don't Want To Cry" will appear as part of the Homecoming entertainment Friday, October 6, in Wright Auditorium.

LINE ER than gum! 8¢ Guaranteed available! Store dealer me. INC. New York MANUFACTURER AND OFFICE

Isolation May Be Detrimental To College

A question which will arise in the Student Senate this fall will be EC's re-entrance into the National Student Association. By now, we hope that the Senate members and the general student body are somewhat more familiar with the organization than they appeared to be last spring.

The Senate voted last May to delay membership in NSA until further investigation. Part of this investigation, they decided should be the sending of delegates to the National Congress. This was done. Now it remains to bring the question before the Senate once more. This time, it seems unlikely that action should be delayed for lack of information. There are four people on campus who attended the National Congress and if approached, one of these four should be able to answer any question that Senate members or the student body might have. The four people students should contact for information about NSA are Tommy Mallison, Patsy Elliott, Merle Summers, and Gene Lanier.

In attending the Congress, we found NSA to be a delightful Association that allows healthy and open debate on topics which range from campus life to international affairs. We found factions within the Association that correspond to the different parties found in our national government. We found the majority ruling, with minority being heard and recorded, if they so desired the latter. We found a democratic organization . . . and a place in it for East Carolina.

The college's role in '61-'62 need not be one of isolation. It should take its place with the other college communities across the nation, and have its opinions voiced . . . not only in Eastern North Carolina, not only throughout the state, not only in the South, and not only across the US, but to the nations of the world. And this is how far the voice of NSA reaches.

We hope the Senate will see fit to wisely debate membership in NSA. The Association is subject to much criticism, and has been the topic of extensive debate here as well as in other colleges. We look forward to an interesting and lively debate when this issue is brought before the Senate.

...And Not A Place To Sit

Eight o'clock Saturday night. Game time. Bleachers filled. Late comers, where do you sit? Or do you stand? This was the case last Saturday night at EC's first football game of the season. Anyone arriving for the kick-off or minutes after found a mass of arms, legs and heads covering the seats, the aisles, the rails, and hanging from the sides. Students, students everywhere, and not a place to sit.

Cooperative ushers, faithful to their duty, allowed no one to sit in special reserved sections until after halftime.

If this first game is any indication of the crowds future games will attract, we might be faced with a small problem. More than likely, conference games will attract more spectators as the season progresses. And Homecoming . . . the crowds . . . where will we put them?

The Baby Buccaneers have outgrown their baby britches; and what's more, the styles have changed.

Newspapers Must Motivate Public Reaction To Issues

A newspaper that always printed the "nice" material for mass consumption would certainly not be representative of its readers. A newspaper must print the "nice" along with the "unpalatable." Providing the paper has not been libelous, and if the "unpalatable" has left an unfortunate taste, at least the newspaper has achieved one of its primary functions in motivating public reaction to controversial issues.

The editorial columns are free to those who might consider themselves misrepresented or unjustifiably treated. And college students, least of all, ought not to be "defensive."

Continued from The Western Carolinian

- linian
- Carolina College,
- Carolinian
- Monty Mills,
- Carol Euler, Kaye
- Clifton Jourigan
- Elsie Brewer
- Donnie Hicks
- Dan Ray
- Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
- the second floor of Wright Building.
- all departments; FL 2-6101, extension 264.

Does Newspaper Settle Petty Social Quarrels?

(ACP)—"Should college newspaper journalists promote their own editorial policy? Should faculty, administration and student groups be exempt from published criticism? These are questions that arise in discussions of college journalistic practices, and which are often hotly disputed by those students who feel that their inherent liberties are being curtailed, and by the faculty and administrative officers, who feel that they are often put upon by irresponsible students looking for something about which to be controversial.

"Some say that one builds character by letting students take part in the conflict embodied in editorial spats with the fraternities, sororities, instructors and professors, and the administrative staff. This would be a boon to the sincere students of journalism and political science, working towards goals which they consider very real.

"On the other hand, some consider the confusion and bitterness created through demands for answers to problems, answers to criticisms, and solutions to petty social quarrels between campus organizations a long step to take to satisfy the need for individual freedom of opinion.

"There is one thing we believe a college paper can do through the use of a provocative editorial approach. It can cause the students to react to the written opinion and take a stand—aye or nay—drawing them away from the passive stand they normally take.

"Promotion of ideals and the criticism of ideals must be left to the students themselves. Pertinent questions can still be raised. Conflicting student groups can defend their own opinions. Interest groups can push for reforms. The student can be his own critic and his own defense."—Lewis and Clark College, PIONEER LOG.

Security Seekers Find College Offers Knowledge

(ACP)—" . . . Ours is a society which is tending to make of knowledge a crass instrument for the acquisition of material goods; of art objects a substantial means for business and movie stars of expiating guilt feelings; of thought a closed system of anachronistic cliches, wish-fulfilling myths and self-serving platitudes.

"Out of the comfortable crucible of middle-class American culture come security-seeking, controversy-avoiding young people, believing that the purpose of the universe is to serve the selfish interest of the United States in general and of themselves in particular.

"But these young people, our college students, are merely the symptoms, the occasion, of the ideological innocence and operational guilt which all of us share and show to the world. They are not the causal agents, though in a few years, they will have become the conveyors and the perpetuators of our timid social and economic philosophies and of our underdeveloped domestic and international political theories.

"The American college is the one institution in our culture whose purpose must be to convert mindless orthodoxy to critical scrutiny, whose job must be to make young Americans think for themselves instead of themselves, of whose atmosphere must be one of heterodoxy, dissidence and protest.

"And while it is the role of the American college to deepen our students' sensitivity, refine their sensibility and irritate and aggravate their curiosity, it is also the crucial responsibility of the college in the atomic age to sensitize students to the vital political, economic and social problems facing all of us and to equip them with at least the beginnings of the ideological and emotional tools and substance with which to face these problems. Our colleges are failing to turn out men and women with a sense of the realities of the transitional period in which we live. Our colleges are failing to instill in our select young people courage, imagination and humanity. Our colleges are failing to serve the needs of what should be a dynamic country in this time of rapid and momentous change . . ."—University of Iowa graduate student M. J. Lumine in Colorado DAILY, reprinted by Iowa State DAILY.



Name Calling Leaves Blue Cloud

Need For Honest Critics Exist

In the past this newspaper has had to endure the indignation and approbation of a large portion of the students and faculty of this college; it is quite probable that this endurance will continue to be necessary. Its columnists have been called everything from radicals to pseudo-intellectuals (a favorite term of all critics) to pedants to bigots to names usually found inscribed on the walls of the men's room. The columnists, apparently adhering to the old adage, the best defense is a good offense, have defended their position by attacking their attackers.

In consequence, what began as criticism of policies and practices which the columnists deemed improper or unfair ended as a battle of personalities. This was and indeed is most unfortunate. Perhaps under scrutiny the reasons for this will become apparent.

Questions we might ask are:

- (1) What right do the columnists have to criticize the practices and policies of the administration and the SGA?
- (2) What right do the students and administrators have to criticize the opinions and statements of the columnists?
- (3) What right have the columnists to criticize their critics?

Headlines Foretell Future Of American College Youth

By JEAN PEACE

As college youth of today we watch the headlines for talks of peace, instead of global war. Perhaps we do not remember the war as the leaders of today must, but to us it will bring complete devastation of our plans. What is war? How will it end? What can we do to curb the threats of war?

What is war? War comes like a storm. First a coldness, a chill comes over all. Clouds appear. These are clouds of darkness, mystery, and misunderstanding. They are clouds of jealousy and hate. Just before a storm comes, the clouds seem to strike at one another spreading their ghastly images. War in our day has already reached this point. Countries are acting in the same manner as the storm clouds. They despise and misunderstand. Then rain comes. Winds blow, spreading the darkness and hate.

Henry M. Wriston of the World Peace Foundation in his Strategy of Peace has defined war in a clear manner by dividing it into three factors. Actually there are three different approaches to defining war and peace. The legal aspect is first. This is a clear factor, often involving property rights. Political factors are more difficult to comprehend, involving jealousy power. The third approach is military distinction, which is not readily clear. Only confusion has resulted from the combining of these three factors to obtain the definition of war and peace. If these factors Mr. Wriston proposes were studied separately, an answer might be concluded.

By JUNIUS D. GRIMES, III

(4) What right do the students and administrators have to criticize the columnists?

In answer may I cite an ideal, fundamental to our American form of government and to our heritage. This ideal is freedom of the press. It includes the right, and indeed the obligation, of the conscientious newspaper and its staff to explore and criticize policies in which they honestly do not believe.

Included in this same freedom of the press is the right of the persons who do believe in these policies to defend the policies. In both cases the criticism should be confined to the issues involved. Only in instances where there has been committed some violation of law or serious breach of conduct should the persons as well as the policies be criticized. In all cases the facts should be adhered to.

Therefore it is my contention that

the libelous vociferation indulged in is inexcusable. On this campus as on any campus we need an honest critical group. Without such an element our college and our country would not hold their present positions. Without such an element there would be no progress. Freedom of the press must be maintained. But freedom of the press must not be abused and so I request of columnist, student and administrator that each confine his criticism to the real issues—for a better college and country.

Mystery Team

What Happens If Big Time Football Comes To EC

By LARRY BLIZZARD

The big question at last Saturday's football game was exactly what was the name of the team that we were playing. Various suggestions were offered during the course of the game; among them were Penn College, Indiana State, Indiana U., and even Penn State University.

Of course, it would have been quite colorful had the buses pulled up and the famed "Nittany Lions" of Penn State U., tumbled out and stormed onto the field. Who knows—our boys might even have been able to upset the Lions despite their sixth place national rating (Playboy Magazine poll).

Unfortunately, it seems that the name of the hapless team which we played Saturday night must go down in football history as one of those unsolved mysteries of the gridiron, but this is beside the point. The main thing is that we may perhaps be witnessing the end of an era, an era in which nameless and little known schools romp over the EC gridiron on Saturday nights.

Perhaps the day is coming when EC fans will be treated to what is known in sports circles as bigtime football. Certainly one can detect an air of impending change concerning the type of schools played.

The only thing is that bigtime football is as much a big show as anything else—a sort of mass display in which the whole school takes part. For this we need a showplace, among other things. Can anyone imagine teams like West Virginia, Va. Tech, and even the Big Four teams trying to find running and sitting room in the setup we all know and love as College Stadium?

The time has come, friends, when we must seriously consider the problem of the suitability of the playing fields of this college. For if the day should ever come when Penn State University did come running out on the field (shudder), and it may, we should be ready to meet them with something more than the college stadium of ECFC days.

SGA: Now You See It, Now You Don't Show

By J. ALFRED WILLIS

"All right, gather a little closer. This is the one they're all talking about. Watch the doorway for the show. Look. This is the one. Boys over the ty-one can't stand it; boys under twenty can't understand it. Hoch-McCoch. Watch the doorway for a free show. It's all real. Look.

From out of Madison Avenue ideas of image-making comes the concept of NEW SOUTH. The New South is veritable with commercialism, industrialism, modernism, liberalism and all the other isms that have swept the rest of the country for the last one hundred years.

From the Northern point of view, North Carolina is being hailed in their newspaper and talked about at Rotary meetings as a rising spokesman for this the New South, though even here a few attitudes die hard.

There is some speculation here that Carolina College is being groomed to be a cultural intellectual center of the progressive spokesman, North Carolina. (The theory is that Chapel Hill is out, for anything connected with the University is associated with the Old South radicalism of the 1930's.)

Let's take an illustration of the concept of the New South on East Carolina campus. The SGA has come out of its dormitory last year with an example of efficient problem-solving—the "activity card." It assures that the student will receive a card from his fifteen dollars activity fee. This card has been lost at previous athletic events, the philandering of ID cards. With the season of entertainment lined up for this year, the activity card will allow some amount of discipline adherent to being associated with the college.

The SGA is fascinating. This student opportunity for "Democracy in Action" occurs every Monday night at seven. Wright Circle assumes its carnival appearance as its fountain turns from neon orange to passion pink.

The September eleventh SGA Senate shows. Seven student organizations had their budgets up for Senate approval. Six were voted on and passed when it was discovered that there wouldn't be enough money over, of the approximately \$104,000.00. SGA has to appropriate, for the SGA, five organizations that depend on SGA funds. So the Senate voted to cancel its votes of the approved budgets and to put them back in the pot until next meeting when all of the budgets may be voted on.

Another interesting sight that took place was when the Chairman of the Elections Committee questioned the value of the REBEL Literary Magazine because, he said, students do not read it. But there are more students that read the Rebel than vote in his election. It's a free show folks. It's all real. Look.

Chivalry Dies The Easy Way Stadium Reflects Fashion

By MONTY MILLS

Many of the new freshmen got their first look at college football Saturday night when the Pirates rolled over Indiana State Teachers College with an impressive 19-6 score. Tommy Michel, with the game's three touchdowns to his credit, performed beautifully for the folks from home. Spirits were high in the stands and the fans were high due to the spirits.

Handsome college males, dressed elegantly for the game, sported the latest in fashion for fashionable young men. During a brief interlude in Saturday night's excitement, dashing young gentlemen jumped proudly to his feet displaying the latest in ties—a brotie randomly splashed with shades of blue in daring designs. Fashion has gotten down to a colorful start for fall styles.

For those who think that the age of chivalry belongs in the past, their thinking is quite misapprehensive. A group of Pirates was hanging around the front of a local appliance store Saturday evening when out came a co-ed carrying a monstrous record player. They watched her struggle with the key to the trunk of a waiting car while balancing the record player precariously on her knee, then the gallants came to her rescue. One of the forward young men bravely stated, "here, let me help you with that." Taken by surprise, the co-ed promptly placed the record player in the open arms of his own graciousness, the bruiser, with a look of grimace speaking over his countenance meekly replied, "I only wanted to help turn the key in the lock." No, chivalry is not dead; it is merely the gallants who practice it.

Sunday evening the students, who remained on campus for the weekend, crowded en masse into the town's open eating establishments. Tempers flared. The necessity of waiting in line for an empty booth gradually nerves and stomachs. Food, when finally arrived, was attacked with gusto and restaurant proprietors confessed that business has never been better. One enterprising young man, unable to get a booth in a restaurant, came up with a clever solution. He asked his sweetie would she like a bite after the show, Then took her to the park where the largest shooters grow.

Steinbeck Assumes Official Duties Of New Office As Assistant To Dean White

By NANCY EDMONDS



Rachel Steinbeck

Miss Ruth White, Dean of Women, announces the appointment of Miss Rachel Steinbeck as an assistant to the dean of women for the 1961-62 term.

Miss Steinbeck hails from Concord, North Carolina but is now residing in Greenville with her parents. She graduated from J. H. Rose High School of Greenville and earned her A.B. and M.A. degrees in business administration at EC. Rachel is a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign language fraternity.

Following graduation, Miss Steinbeck worked for Bob Kennedy on the clerical staff of the United States Senate Rackets Committee under John McClellan.

After working in the nation's capital for several months, she returned to EC and held a graduate fellowship while completing her Master's studies in the School of Business. Last summer Miss Steinbeck made a tour of

Europe. An active member of St. James Methodist Church in Greenville, Miss Steinbeck participates in the church school as teacher and in the music department as a soloist with the church choir.

Miss Steinbeck obtained her position as an assistant to Dean White through the EC Placement Service.

2500 women students look to Dean White's office for guidance, 2000 of whom are dormitory students, and approximately 500 living off campus. An assistant was needed to help with the housing of woman students and to direct organizations that came about from the increased enrollment, especially sororities.

Besides relieving Dean White of much routine office work, Miss Steinbeck's duties will cover excused cuts for women students, special permissions, academic counseling, and checking sorority grades.

EC Professor Recovers From Rare Disease

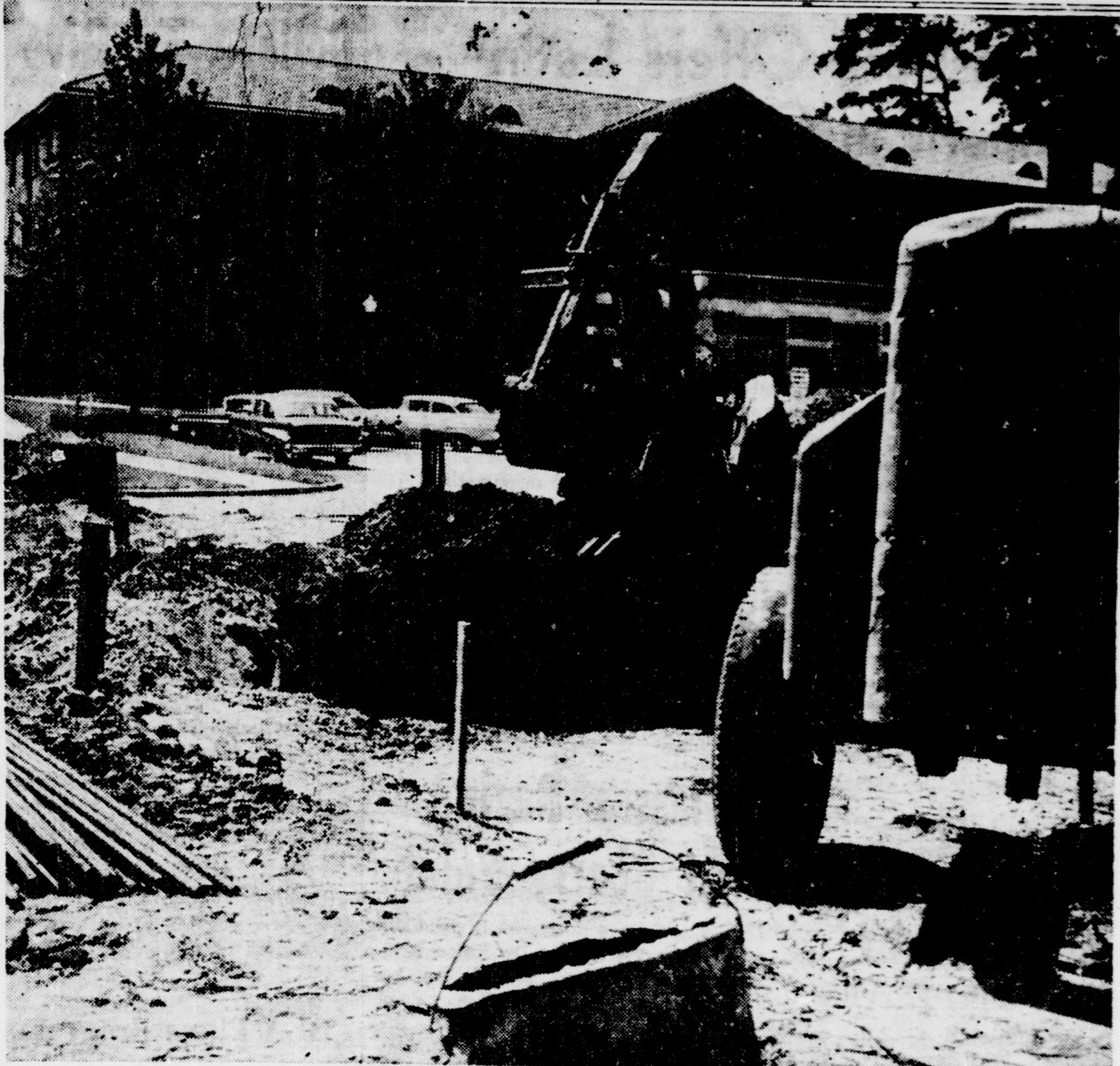
Dr. Lucille H. Charles, faculty member of the College department of English, became something of a "medical celebrity" when she made a successful recovery from Guillain-Barre disease. Her account of her slow convalescence from paralysis and pain is included in the current issue of "Psychosomatic Medicine," official journal of the American Psychosomatic Society.

Dr. Charles' article, entitled "Morale in Recovering from Guillain-Barre Disease: Account of an Ex-patient," deals with her two-year battle against the disease. On leave from the college during this period, she counts herself "lucky to be well" and to be on the job again.

The article carries, in addition to Dr. Charles' story of her illness and convalescence, her physician's report, quoted from the "New England Journal of Medicine."

Dr. Charles, author of a series of studies of primitive drama published in scholarly journals of folklore and anthropology, broke into the medical journals last year with an account of a new painless method of removing adhesive tape which she devised. Originally published in "G.P." medical journal, in January, 1960, the article was quoted in the medical columns of "Better Homes and Gardens," "R. N.," "Today's Health," "Cosmopolitan," "Family Circle," "Every Woman's," and other magazines and received national coverage in newspapers.

Dr. Charles is also author of "The Story of the Baby Sphinx and Other Fables," privately printed by the Antioch Press in 1959.



CONSTRUCTION FORGES AHEAD . . . as additional space for laboratories and classrooms are provided in the new annex to Flanagan Building. —Photo By JIM KIRKLAND

Fourteen Departments Gain New Instructors

Campus Welcomes 24 New Faculty Members

With the increase of student enrollment this fall, East Carolina College has added to its present teaching staff 24 new members, and 31 replacements for former members who have retired, resigned, or are on a leave of absence.

Returning from leaves of absence will be Dr. J. A. Withey of the English Department who studied in Rangoon, Burma, and Dr. Morton Winsberg who did research in South America last year.

New Professors
The new professors, listed by departments, are:

ART—Miss Ruby Claire Ball, A.B., M.Ed.; Mrs. Nanene Q. Engle, B.A., M.A.; Miss Betty Eileen Petteway, B.F.A., M.F.A.; Francis Speight, nationally known artist who will be artist-in-residence and was with the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, Pa., 31 years.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Don R. Bortwick, B.S., M.A.; Miss Carol Cole, B.S., B.A., and M.B.A.; Bryon M. Eisenman, B.S., LL.B.; Miss Alice Marjorie Harrison, A.B., M.S., Ph.D.; Raymond Lawrence Jones, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.; Jesse L. McDaniels, A. B., M.A.; Miss June Mueller, B.S., M.B.A.; Mrs. Grace Silvers, B. S., CPA.

EDUCATION—Clifford L. Nixon, A.B., M.A., Ed.D.; Mrs. Ruth H. Nixon, A. B., M.A., and Ed.D.; Lewis H. Swindell, B.S., M.A., Ed.D.

ENGLISH—William H. Grate, Ph. D., M.A., Ed.D.; Frederick Sorensen, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.; Miss Nancy Hamon Tindler, B.A., M.A.

GEOGRAPHY—Louis De Vorsey, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. candidate, Univer-

sity College, London, England.
FOREIGN LANGUAGES — Miss Julia Ester Escudé, B.S., M.A.; Miss Marcelle M. Martin, Baccalauréate-Philosophie, M.A.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Sal Gero, A.B., M.Ed.; Ray Benjamin Pennington, B.S., M.A.; Clinton H. Strong, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

HOME ECONOMICS—Miss Moselle Holberg, B.S., M.S.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Harold Peter Olsen, B.S., M.S.; E. B. Scott, B. S., M.S.; Paul E. Waldrop, Jr., B.S., M.Ed.

MATHEMATICS — Mrs. Stella Daugherty, A. B., M.A.; Frank D. Johnson, B. S., M.S.; Frank W. Saunders, A.B., M.A., residency completed for Ph.D.; Carroll Aubrey Webster, S.B., M.A.; Robert M. Woodside, B.S., M.S.

MUSIC—Martin Mailman, B.M., M.M., Ph.D., composer-in-residence; Barry M. Stank, B.M.E., M.M.; Carl Stout, B.M., M.M.; Donald Tracey, B.M., M.M.

SCHOOL OF NURSING — Mrs. Ruth J. Broadhurst, Diploma, St. Luke's Hospital School, B.S., continuing study for M.A.; Mrs. Louise Carter Bullock, R.N., B.S., P.H.N.;

Mrs. Mary Snyder Steele, B.A., M.N., working toward Master's in Nursing Education; Mrs. Bonnie Evans Waldrop, A.A., B.S.

PSYCHOLOGY — Louis Joseph Broussard, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Robert P. Graham, B.A., M.A.; Albert V. Griffith, B.A., B.D., Th.M. M.A., Ph.D.; Jacob Mandel, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.; Charles T. Martocchia, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Edward Nicholson, B.S., M.A.; Richard Oldenburg, B.A., M.A., Ed.D.; Ervin Rose, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

SCIENCE—Donald Etheridge Bailey, B.S., M.Ed.; Miss Patricia Ann Daugherty, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; James Horton, Jr., B.S., M.A.; Mrs. Mary LaSalle Shuf, B.A., M.S., Ph.D.; Everette C. Simpson, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Edgar F. Stillwell, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

SOCIAL STUDIES—John C. Atkeson, Jr., B.A., M.A., working toward doctorate; George Baker, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.; Wilmon Droze, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.; Henry C. Ferrell, A.B., M. A., Ph.D. candidate; William R. Thompson, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

DORMITORY COUNSELORS — Mrs. Respie Walton Baker, B.S., M. A.; Mrs. Charlotte Knighten, A.B., M.A.; Mrs. Estelle Thigpen, advanced studies at East Carolina College.

Camp Lejeune Holds Registration For Newly Established Extension

One thousand students are expected to register for the fall term of the new two year East Carolina College branch established this summer at the Camp Lejeune Marine base.

The branch is the first of its kind in North Carolina to be approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Credits earned through the two-year branch may be transferred to any recognized college in the nation.

For several years, Camp Lejeune has been offering courses which were made available through the Extension Program at East Carolina College under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brimley. Marine base officials, however, wished to establish a branch college, "because under the Southern Association rules, only one year out of four may be applied toward a degree in extension."

Registration for freshmen, upper-

classmen, transfer students, and special students began September 1 on the base and continued through September 2. Other registration dates were scheduled for September 8; September 9; and Monday, September 11. Classes also began on the latter date.

Lt. Colonel Robert V. Hall was appointed as director of the new branch. Working with him will be fourteen East Carolina College faculty members and thirteen marine personnel secured as instructors.

A native of Madisonville, Kentucky, Lt. Col. Hall attended the University of Kentucky and graduated from East Carolina College where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. For fifteen years, he served duty with the United States Army, retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He returned to East Carolina in 1960 as an assistant professor of the education department at the college.

Arnold Air Society Sends Cadets To Annual Conclave

The General Channault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of East Carolina sent two delegates to the 13th National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society held September 20-24, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honor society for Air Force ROTC cadets. Each school year, the Society holds a convention in a different city. This year, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania plays host to delegates from all Arnold Air detachments throughout the nation, and Puerto Rico. The conclave is held so that the Society may set up its budget, amend its constitu-

tion, and to acquaint the members with new Air Force developments and policies.

To these ends there will be varied aero-space exhibits at Convention hall in Philadelphia.

Deserving Society members and selected leaders of the military and industry will be presented awards for their services and accomplishments at the Annual Awards Banquet. General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, will head the list of notables who will address the cadets at this and other functions.

Grads Enter Naval Pre-Flight Training

In a recent news release, two EC graduates were announced as Naval Aviation Officer candidates at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. Affected were: Hazel Lawrence Byrd and John Russell Stencil.

Both men have departed Norfolk for pre-flight training in Pensacola, Florida. Upon completion of basic training, they will receive advanced training at one of the naval air stations located throughout the United States.

Byrd, son of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Byrd, attended Fayetteville High School and graduated from EC. Stencil, son of Mrs. Pearl Stencil, of Angier, attended Angier High School and also is an EC graduate.

'Maid Of Cotton' Contest Opens

There's an interesting job waiting for a young Cotton Belt beauty who likes to travel.

It's the job of representing the American cotton industry on an international fashion and good will tour, and the title is that of 1962 Maid of Cotton.

The National Cotton Council announces official entry blanks for girls interested in competing for the title are now available. These are the requirements for entering the Maid of Cotton contest:

A girl must have been born in one of the 19 cotton-producing states, must be between 19 and 25 years old, must be at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete in Memphis, Tenn., December 28 and 29. Immediately after her selection, the winner will depart for New York where she will be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers.

The 1962 Maid of Cotton will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Next summer she'll fly via Pan American World Airways to Europe for visits to leading fashion centers.

Everywhere she goes, she'll meet top government officials, cotton industry leaders, and other dignitaries. Wearing the latest cotton fashions created by top designers she'll pose for newspaper and magazine photographers, and appear on radio and television.

The girl who wins the 1962 Maid of Cotton title will be the 24th representative of the cotton industry. She will succeed Linda Lacey of Forest, Miss.

Official entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Duke Graduate Joins Volunteer Staff

Michigan State University Trains Candidates For Peace Corps

About 35 men and women began training at Michigan State University this week as candidates for Peace Corps teaching assignments at the new University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

The project is the 12th to be announced by the Peace Corps. It is the first in which an entire group will be assigned to a university abroad.

Training at East Lansing began on September 18th and will continue through November 13th. After a week of home leave, those selected for service overseas will depart for Nigeria about November 22. They are scheduled to arrive at Nsukka, in the Eastern Region of Nigeria, two or three days later.

Teacher Or Research Assistant
Each volunteer chosen for assignment in Nsukka will serve as a teaching or research assistant in his or her field. The candidates from which the final selection is to be made represent the following areas of study: English, mathematics, teacher training, vocational education, political science, social science, history, home economics, economics, agriculture, guidance counseling, and natural science.

Most of them will lecture, conduct laboratory classes, or lead seminars. A few will assist in research projects and one or two will work with the administration of the university.

The University of Nigeria at Nsukka is a new and rapidly expanding institution. It opened its doors last fall, at the time of Nigeria's independence. It had 263 students and a faculty of 34. Only one out of 10 applicants could be admitted.

In the approaching academic year, the university hopes to accommodate a student body of almost 1,000, with a faculty of approximately 90, exclusive of the Peace Corps group.

Michigan State University is uniquely qualified to conduct the training program and to serve as the Peace Corps' administering agency in the overseas portion of the project. The university, under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration, has provided teaching and planning advice for the University of Nigeria for the past two years. Other assistance has come from the Inter-University Council of Great Britain.

Training Program
The eight-week training program at Michigan State will include 120 hours of Nigerian studies (history, geography, culture, economy, and educational system), 120 hours of professional preparation in the candidates' individual teaching and research areas, 120 hours of American studies (history, government, democratic institutions, and international relations), and 40 hours of health education and preventive medicine.

The balance of the program will be devoted to physical conditioning, training in personal adjustment to a new environment, and instruction in Ibo, the chief tribal language in Nigeria's Eastern Region.

The Peace Corps candidates began arriving at the East Lansing campus

last weekend.

Duke Student Chosen
Among those chosen for the training program is Judith Lynn McKay of 312 Pinecrest Drive, Fayetteville, N. C. Twenty-three year old Judith received her B.S. in zoology at Duke University in 1960. Last summer she worked as a research assistant at the Duke Marine Laboratory and since

last September she has done medical research in hematology at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. For two summers she also worked as a nurse's aide and medical technician at two hospitals in Fayetteville. She was a member of Phi Delta Kappa at Duke and was president of her sorority. She has studied Russian, German, and French.

Who's Who Publication Includes Reynold's Biography

Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, director of the East Carolina department of science, is among those chosen for inclusion in the next printing of "Who's Who in America." The work is a widely used reference book containing biographical sketches of Americans with distinguished records of achievement.

Dr. Reynolds has been a faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina since 1938. He became acting director of the department in 1945 and soon after was appointed as director.

An A. B. graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College, he received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Much of his work has been done in the fields of physics and science education.

He began his career as an educator in public schools of West Virginia and Kentucky, where he taught physics and mathematics. He also served 1930-1932 as superintendent of schools at New London, Ky.

He is a member of the National Association of Research in Science Teaching and other professional organizations and of the honorary fraternities Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

Scientific articles by Dr. Reynolds have appeared in such professional publications as "Science Education," "Education," and "Peabody Journal of Education."

In Greenville he is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. During 1943-1945 he was on active duty with the Communications Divisions, U. S. Naval Reserve. He held the rank of Lt. Commander.

Buccaneer Head Announces Staff; Outlines Plans

Walter C. Faulkner, editor of the 1962 edition of the "Buccaneer," has announced staff appointments and outlined aims of the 1962 publication.

Staff appointments include John W. Garris, associate editor; S. Gale Koone, business manager; Tony R. Bowen, copy editor; Bernard D. Mills, sports editor; Gale Hammond, art editor; Edna Dickens, administration editor; Brenda Regus, organizations editor; Effie Aman, classes editor; and Sylvia Dawkins, campus life editor.

Faulkner plans to encourage increased individual, creative work among staff members and to improve the overall format of the publication by having more extensive color photos, as well as black and white. The yearbook, he stated, will develop a theme, emphasizing the college's coastal environment.

Plans for the 1962 "Buccaneer" include 432 pages designed to meet the approval of both students and national critique services.

Once more the staff will sponsor the selection of a "Buccaneer" Queen judged solely on facial beauty and photogenic qualities. From a large array of beauties nominated by campus organizations, five will be selected for final judging by a committee of unbiased persons.



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Winsberg Offers Latin American Geography Class

"The Geography of Latin America," a special fall quarter graduate course, is being offered by Dr. Morton D. Winsberg of the geography department as a result of his observations in South America this past year.

The class, which carries three quarter hours of credit meets on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and according to Dr. Winsberg, "The timeliness of this course can not be over-emphasized. There is a woeful ignorance of this large section of the world, and it is of vital importance for our own nation's future that more Americans comprehend its problems." Dr. Winsberg feels he will be able to enrich the course greatly with his first-hand observations of the region.

Traveling on a research grant by the Social Science Research Council of New York, he was able to visit the major regions of Argentina and also spend time in the neighboring republics of Brazil, Paraguay, and Chile.

The greater portion of his travels—nine months—was spent in Argentina. There he studied the Jewish colonies of Latin America and presented his findings in an address to

the Geographical Institute of the Universidad de Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina.

Dr. Winsberg's work was also honored by the Jewish Scientific Association of Buenos Aires which elected him to their group.

Upon conclusion of his study in Argentina, he spent three months in Quito, Ecuador. This trip, made by land, covered over 6000 miles by various means of transportation. His route enabled him to visit the major economic regions of Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador. Dr. Winsberg observed the physical, economic, and political conditions of these nations. Also, he was able to speak with many of the leading political and educational leaders as well as several noted novelists.

Classes Begin At Cherry Point

The College Extension Division, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brimley, has organized this fall ten five-hour colleges courses at Cherry Point.

Classes will meet in the White Elephant at the Marine base Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights for an eight-week period. Dr. Brimley stated today. A total enrollment of 201 students including officers, enlisted men, and civilians attended their first class meetings on Monday, Sept. 11 and Tuesday, Sept. 12.

On Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m., the following courses are being offered: English Composition, General College Mathematics, Business Law, College Algebra, American History, and Principles of Accounting.

Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m., four courses are being offered. They are Introduction to Economics, Earth and Man, Elementary French, and General Psychology.

EC Pianist Excels

Patricia Anne Tyndall, student of music at East Carolina College, has received from the National Guild of Piano Teachers a \$100.00 scholarship in recognition of her attainments as a pianist. The award is designed to further her study of music. She is a pupil of Elizabeth Drake of the college music faculty.

Dr. Irl Allison, president of the Guild, notified Miss Tyndall of the award. He explained that her achievement in piano-playing through several years as a National or International Member of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians has made her a recipient of the Paderewski Memorial Medal and the Guild's High School Diploma. The scholarship, he said, is the highest undergraduate goal afforded by the Guild.

College To Give Fall Luncheon For Supervisors

In launching its student teaching program for 1961-1962, the college will hold its annual fall luncheon meeting for college supervisors and supervising teachers in the public schools Saturday, September 23, Director of Student Teaching, J. L. Oppelt, has announced.

The luncheon at noon in the North Dining Hall and a series of morning meetings for those representing 12 departments of instruction, in which senior majors will have student teaching assignments this fall, will provide opportunity for discussion of classroom and organizational problems.

Superintendent Junius H. Rose of the Greenville city schools will be principal speaker at the luncheon. East Carolina President, Leo W. Jenkins, will welcome guests. Dr. Oppelt will act as master of ceremonies. Also appearing on the program will be Dean Robert L. Holt and Director of the Department of Education Douglas Jones.

As a special feature for the entertainment of guests, group singing at the luncheon will be led by Gordon A. Johnson of the music faculty.

FBLA Plans Program

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America is now planning its 1961-1962 program. Included are projects for the mutual interest and benefit of members and of the School of Business at the college. Officers elected in the spring have assumed their duties and begun preparations for a full and active school year.

Typewriting contests for eastern North Carolina high schools will once again be sponsored jointly with Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity on the campus. Also on the calendar for the year are several guest speakers, including well-known business men.

Colored Lights Bring Romance To Young Lover's Eyes Wright Circle Becomes Campus Beauty Spot

By JEAN PEACE

The Wright Circle on East Campus has become one of the chief beauty spots at EC. Darlington oaks line the outside curve. Open spaces are planted in grass and a variety of flowers were planted some of which are blooming at all times.

The old fountain was removed and replaced by one which has colored lights playing on the spray. The 16' brick wall surrounding the fountain has become a favorite gathering place for students after studies and a visit to the soda shop. This area is planted in bridesmaids azaleas and the fountain is surrounded with blue phlox subulata.

Architect for the extensive landscaping was the work of Morley J. Williams, a New Bern architect who works with the Tryon Palace Restoration Commission. Mr. Williams also landscaped the grounds of Garrett Hall.

President Leo W. Jenkins said in explanation of the changes, "Many of the plants and shrubs in Wright Circle, which were planted twenty-five years ago grew to such size that they restricted the view of the area and also created a traffic hazard. It is our wish to make this circle a beautiful showplace, and at the same time, eliminate all traffic hazards."



BEFORE . . . Wright Circle patiently awaits workers to begin extensive revisions.



AFTER . . . Magic Moon . . . new fountain . . . and a young beauty in a young man's fancy.

Fraternities Revise Rules; NIA Loses National Prestige

"Along Fraternity Row, local chapters are making up their own progressive house rules. They're rewriting the sacred rituals, pledging whoever they please, and beating the national instead of the dean. It looks as if the whole system—as yet another goatroom is heard from—is on the way out."

So states a lengthy article on fraternities in the October issue of Esquire magazine. The principle reason behind the fraternities' impending doom, according to the article, is the increasing unpopularity of NIC policies among the local chapters particularly with regard to discrimination.

If there is talk of discrimination in fraternities, it is taken up at the Grand Chapter meeting as the virtue, "selectivity." "Total opportunity a chance for all who wish to be a fraternity to do so—becomes the 'compulsory assignment.' An element on civil rights produces a sense of 'social rights' or 'free association,' and so on.

Nevertheless, what the veteran dean in the Forties, states is that a new generation of students determined to finish in the State chapter after chapter drops from national membership rather than submit to the dictates of the free moguls.

"Whether they will succeed in forming the fraternity system simply reduce it to a shambles," Esquire, "is a moot question."

AFROTC Increases Staff; 270 EC Cadets Enroll

East Carolina's department of the Air Force ROTC has an enrollment this fall of 216 freshmen, Lt. Col. Norman F. Merritt, Jr., has announced. This figure shows an increase of 76 freshman cadets over the total of 140 enrolled at the beginning of the fall quarter last year.

In addition, 30 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 14 seniors are participating in the college AFROTC program this year. With 270 cadets, registered for work, enrollment for the detachment shows an increase of 47 over that for the same period last year, according to Lt. Col. Merritt.

The staff this fall includes three instructors and three members of the administrative staff.

Newcomer in the group is Capt. Donald G. Simpson of New Jersey, who comes to the college after a tour of duty in the Philippines. He replaces Capt. Vance Lockamy.

Class instruction in the AFROTC has already begun. Drill and rifle

Business Teacher Receives Diploma

Frances Daniels, faculty member of the School of Business has received from Teachers College of Columbia University the Professional Diploma entitled "Teacher of Business Subjects in Colleges and Universities."

The diploma is granted by Teachers College to experienced teachers who have completed thirty semester hours beyond the master's degree.

Miss Daniels holds both the B. S. and the M.A. degrees from East Carolina and has been a faculty member here since 1956. She has also taught business subjects in the Wallace and Jacksonville high schools. Since 1959 she has been sponsor of the College chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business students.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women in education, and of other professional organizations.

Navy Revises Reserve Ratings

The Bureau of Naval Personnel recently relaxed its requirements for enlistment and reenlistment of Navy and Coast Guard Veterans who are presently in the Naval reserve.


Veterans can be enlisted in the rate field at time of discharge without regard to elapsed time since that discharge—provided they meet the mental, physical, and dependency requirements. The following rates will be honored: BM, QM, SM, TH, GM, and FT. Also concerned are the rates of MN, ET, RM, RD, MM, BT, BR, SF, DC, and HM.

Any personnel, either enlisted or reenlisted under this program, must become a member of a Naval reserve unit and must attend the re-drills. Also, he is obligated for weeks of active duty for his each year.

Each member of a Drilling unit receives a full days pay for each Full pay plus an allowance is \$ for the two weeks active duty. Also, in addition, there Reserve Officers program available for any qualified personnel.


Those who wish for more information, write, call, or visit the Reserve Electronics Facility, Building 6-5205, or Call Greenville 8-2906.

A GOOD TRADITION DOES NOT CHANGE



In this world of speed and space, we are so often tempted to change for the sake of change. Yet a classic is timeless... like the traditional look and soft shoulder tailoring of the College Hall clothes we feature.

This season, we continue this tradition. We bring you our own exclusive innovations in fabric and fit... subtle refinements in suits and jackets that augment the authority of our authentic styles... all, of course, within the soft shoulder framework. That is why the clothing you see in our store has the inherent good taste in fabric and look that makes the wearer as the man to watch... naturally.



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Young Democrats Invite Guest Speaker For Opening Meeting

The Young Democratic Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall Quarter on September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in The Library Auditorium.

The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Wallace Hyde. Dr. Hyde is in charge of explaining the organization of the Democratic Party to interested persons in North Carolina. Mr. Walter Jones of Farmville will introduce Dr. Hyde. Mr. Jones opposed Rep. Herbert C. Bonner in the last Congressional District election.

The purpose of the Young Democratic Club is to stimulate in the students an interest in better government and to encourage more active participation in politics. The club does not endorse any particular candi-

date in the Democratic Primaries, but it does support the Democratic nominee in the fall elections.

The officers of the YDC for this year are: Anne Francis Allen, president; Lloyd Prout, vice president; Sylvia Wallace, secretary; Jim Kirkland, treasurer; and Dr. Kathleen Stokes, advisor.

Last Fall, the YDC welcomed President Kennedy—then campaigning for the Presidency—to the ECC campus. Also last year, Mr. Burt Bennett, in charge of the West Virginia primaries for Kennedy, spoke on the campus.

The membership fee for joining the Young Democratic Club is \$1.25. There are no restrictions as to membership;

anyone interested in the Democratic Party is welcomed to join. Interested parties must be present at the meeting on September 27.

Plans for the coming year include the establishment of a Young Democratic Club at Atlantic Christian College. Dr. Troutman, Professor of Social Studies at Atlantic Christian, is "eager for this to become a reality."

Men's Glee Club Announces Plans

The East Carolina Men's Glee Club is beginning its second year of organization and already around 40 members have enrolled. It is pointed out to prospective members that it is not necessary to be a trained singer to join this popular choral group.

A membership of 50 to 60 is maintained and therefore several more members will be accepted. Those interested may see Mr. Stevens at room 222 in the Music Building or attend the next rehearsal. Rehearsals are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5th period (12:00) in room 148 of the Music Building.

Activities for the year will include a trip to Nags Head early in the year as well as performances for local civic clubs. The group will perform on the Christmas music program in Wright and will give a full concert in the Spring. A wide range of choral music, which ranges from Palestrina to Rogers and Hammerstein, will be sung.



Repsy W. Baker

Mrs. Baker Assumes Duties Of Dormitory Counselor In Jarvis

Jarvis Hall coeds welcome a new dormitory counselor. She is Mrs. Repsy W. Baker, a native of Farmville, N. C. Mrs. Baker's B.S. Degree in education and graduate work in counseling, both completed at EC, qualify her for this position.

Before coming to EC as dormitory counselor, Mrs. Baker taught in several North Carolina county schools and did work in the field of business.

In discussing her work as dormitory counselor, Mrs. Baker describes it as "quite enjoyable, with something unusual happening every day. The students are very cooperative and certainly typical college youths."

She continued, "And I do not feel that the youth of today are allowing their academic standards to slip."

Mrs. Baker's office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. However, her sympathetic understanding and sound advice are readily offered any hour of the night or day. Mrs. Baker feels she has no major problems in Jarvis. Nevertheless, she commented, "The 'crisis' may come when grades are to be recorded!"

Lambda Chi Alpha Installs Newly Elected Officers

John V. Matthews of Hertford was installed as president of the Iota Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the second meeting of the chapter, September 18. Bob Branch of Rocky Mount was elected vice president. Stephen Earl Boykin was voted alumni-secretary and Orville Lee "Pete" Humphries will assume the duties of house manager.

John, a junior and male senator of that class, gained the office of president in a special election after Charles Miles, the former president, graduated. He will hold this position until the regular elections in January.

Other officers in the chapter include: Mickey Coklin, rush chairman; Spencer Gaylord, pledge trainer; David Harvey, treasurer; Cloyce Anderson, social chairman; Nick Hilgert, ritualist; Bernie Averett, secretary; Dal McPherson, correspondent; and Harry Rainey, advisor.

Alpha Phi Pledges Four In Informal Rush

On September 15, three sophomores and one senior were formally pledged into Alpha Phi Sorority. The pledging ceremony occurred in the Panhellenic Room. The following girls were pledged: Anne De Vane, Betty Ann Carawan, Grace Dare Maxwell, and Eleanor Ruffi Poole.

Kay Rodriguez Faucette is serving as president of the Delta Alpha Chapter this year.

Dinner Meeting Held

The Beta Iota Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon recently held a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. Lowery of the Geography Department. After a Latin American style dinner a travelogue of Chile was given by Miss Julia Escalona. Officers for this year are Joseph Hollingsworth, president; Gary Dowdy, vice president; Brenda Little, treasurer, and Ross Thomas, secretary.

Political Essay Contest Offers \$1,000 Prize

An Essay Contest is underway for the American Undergraduate, with the subject: Grounds For the Impeachment of Warren.

Any undergraduate enrolled in any American college during the fall term of 1961 is eligible to enter the contest. Manuscripts must be mailed to: The Movement To Impeach Earl Warren, Belmont 78, Massachusetts, and must be postmarked not later than November 11, 1961. Winners will be announced by the contest officials, and prizes awarded during the first week of January, 1962.

Manuscripts must be typed, and must not exceed three thousand words in length. The decision of the judges will be final. All manuscripts become the property of the contest.

The first prize is \$1,000.00; 2nd prize, \$500.00; 3rd prize, \$300.00; 4th prize, \$200.00; and 5th prize, \$100.00.

For further information check the bulletin board outside Dr. Tucker's office, at 221 Administration Building.

For further information check the bulletin board outside Dr. Tucker's office, at 221 Administration Building.

Glee Club Elects Officers; Plans Annual Events

The officers of the East Carolina Men's Glee Club for 1961-62 were elected this week. The new Glee Club officers are president, Danny Smith; vice president, James Cross, secretary-treasurer, Mike Kilpatrick, and Librarian, Howard Hicks. The accompanist is Teddy Gossett.

Although rehearsals for the new Men's Glee Club are underway, new members will be accepted throughout the Fall Quarter. Meetings are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 12:00 in number 148 of the Music Building. Prospective members may either attend one of the above meetings or see Mr. Charles Stevens, Glee Club Director, at the Music Building.

One of the main aims of the Men's Glee Club is to provide choral experience for the average student on the campus as well as the music student. Almost every department on the campus is represented in the Glee Club membership. It is especially pointed out that boys do not have to be accomplished singers to become members of the Glee Club.

Tri-Sigas Journey To Attend Triennial Regional Meeting

Twenty-three members of Sigma Sigma Sigma will attend the triennial regional meeting of the sorority at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., September 22-24.

Rushing new members in accordance with national and local Panhellenic rulings will be the main subject of the meet. Opportunity for discussion with Tri Sigma's national officers will enable collegiate members to familiarize themselves with all sorority matters.

Since its founding, Sigma Sigma Sigma's service to others has centered in service to children. In addition to local philanthropic projects chosen by collegiate and alumnae chapters, the national effort of the sorority is now being directed to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, where it has financed The Children's Room for convalescent youngsters. Attention is now being given to raising

funds for an isolation area for infants at the hospital.

Officers of the sorority who will attend the Virginia meeting are Susie Street, president; Nancy Carr, vice president; Jane Perry, corresponding secretary; Judy Henderson, recording secretary; and Theresa McDaniel, treasurer.

Other sorority members who will attend the regional meeting are Ellen Wilson, Mary Helen Coffey, Ruth Jordan, Jane Blue, Brenda Smith, Judy Redfern, Nancy Kenner, Penny Hamilton, Beverly Settan.

Jackie Hammond, Laura Gartman, Diana Foster, Gail Walker, Dianne Burroughs, Anne Richwine, Mary Aileen Smitherman, Betty Faye Moore, and Nancy Hubbard. Jackie Hammond, Judy Henderson, and Nancy Hubbard will entertain delegates with a group of original sorority songs.

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ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



bold, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "and money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low courtesy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, sing yourself upon on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

It's easy to see
Prong is true
Prong has eyes
Of Lake Louise Blue!

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prong". Similarly, Deans are called "Dicks". Professors are called "Frogs". Housemothers are called "Eloise Mears". Students are called "Acrobats".

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This unenclosed, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the now, unfiltered, King-of-the-Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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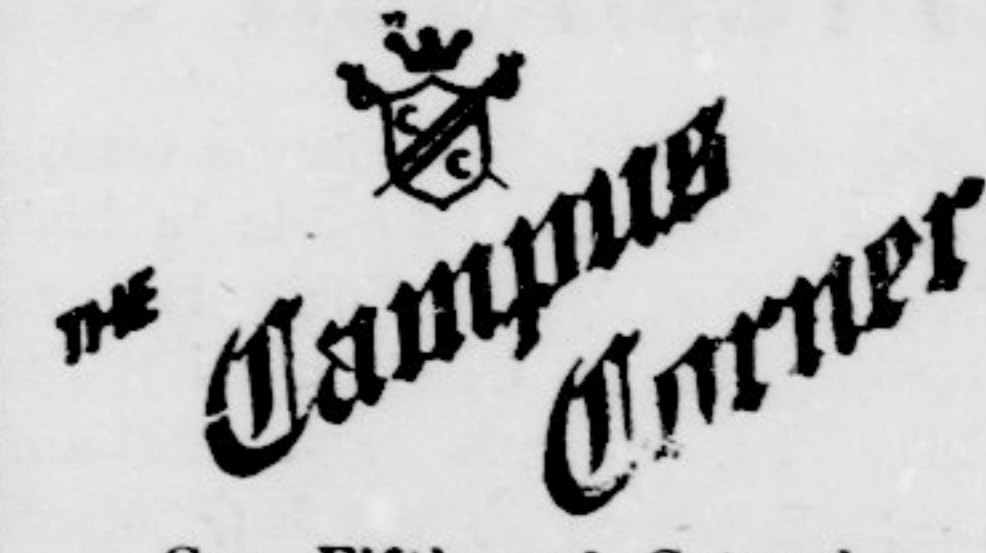
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EC Pirates Play Guilford

SPORTS REVIEW

By RICHARD BOYD



EC Impressive In Opener

It seems that the most confusion during Saturday night's opener with Indiana State College was not the drastic change in the weather, but rather the correct name of the team the Bucs were playing. The visiting publicity agent finally told the press box gathering that the name was not Penn State College as everyone assumed, Indiana State College from Indiana, Pennsylvania was the outfit that the Bucs conquered 19-6 in the home opener.

Of course, it was not a bad idea publicity wise to use Penn State as the Pirate's first home attraction. The name probably had many believing it was the fine Penn State football team with the tremendous spirit that the visitors had stored in them. The "Big Red" or the "Big Indians" were big and had some hard running backs, but could not come through with the long play as Coach Jack Boone's forces provided.

Inspiration was the only thing that the Indians possessed in common with Penn State. East Carolina beat a fine football team and they were impressive in their initial showing. The practical outcome of the contest gave the estimated 5,000 fans, who witnessed the rugged battle, a good conception on the kind of season EC will have in '61.

The big noise in the game was Freshman sensation Tom Michel, who seems to be the man who will take over where James Speight and Glenn Bass left off. The Arlington, Virginia native scored 3 touchdowns and performed like a veteran with his 101 yards rushing on the offensive side of the picture. Seventy-five of Michel's total yardage came on his electrifying run to hit pay dirt. It was a fabulous journey in which the 5-10, 195 pounder used his blockers to perfection.

The Pirates showed that they could move the ball against the big boys with Tri-Captain Nick Hilgert and Senior Tommy Matthews mastering the northern forward wall. Coach Boone's quarterbacks, Dan Rouse and Carey Parker, gained very little on the ground and failed to complete many passes. However, Rouse's 20 yard sideline pass to Richard Honeycutt and Parker's 40 yard aerial toss to Michel easily compensated numerous uncompleted passes.

Speaking of the pass to Honeycutt, the catch was one of the best plays of the night. Honeycutt, a 6-2, 200 pound Sophomore end from Portsmouth, Virginia, made a sideline circus catch near the visitor's bench. Richard caught the ball just in bounds and was knocked out of the playing area.

Rouse's tosses were very impressive. However, his receivers had a rough night which slowed down the Buc's aerial game. Parker handled himself exceptionally well offensively, but his defensive play was equally impressive. When given the chance Frank Galloway and Billy Strickland ran the ball very well for the Pirates.

The line play was rugged on both sides. All-State selection Clayton Piland and Chuck Gordon, two of the Buc Captains, played their usual outstanding game. The entire EC line blocked well most of the night against the Indians. Overall, it certainly was an impressive win for the Pirates and an excellent showing before the Conference opener Saturday night with Guilford in Greensboro.

Coach Boone's Comments

"For the first contest we played a very fine ball game. Our boys made the usual first game mistakes, but we are expecting to correct that as the season progresses. Of course, Michel was outstanding with his three touchdowns, but Tom was not the only young halfback that came through in fine fashion. Frank Galloway contributed to the cause with a couple of fine runs.

"Offensively our boys played good ball in the line play. At the guard positions, Doug Hollingsworth and Earl Sweet played outstanding football. Tackle Clayton Piland and center Chuck Gordon, two of our Captains, played their usual great game. Ends Jones Lockerman and Bob Bumgardner manned their flank positions in good fashion.

"Our passing game was a little slow and we definitely need to work on our extra point protection. The cool weather did help us quite a bit, because our fine condition left us substituting not too freely in the rather close contest. If the weather had been warm, we would have probably had to use some inexperienced men.

"We are in pretty good shape for the Guilford contest, but we are anticipating a rugged contest in Greensboro this Saturday afternoon. Guilford always plays a fine game against East Carolina."

Bucs Have Terrific Freshman Swimmers

The 1961-62 EC swimming team will face its roughest schedule in history this coming year. Such teams as Florida, Miami, UNC, Florida State, VMI, VPI, Georgia, and William & Mary are listed on the Buc schedule. Dr. Ray Martinez, the coach of the Buc swimmers stated, "this year's Freshmen are the best ever assembled at EC. The team has lost Co-Captains Tom Tucker and Tom Carroll, but they will have eight lettermen in fold and seventeen regular members of the team ready to swim in 61-62."

Members of the team are as follows: Lee Bacon, Meles Barefoot, John Bacon, Miles Barefoot, John Baxter, Barney Barrett, John Behr, Rob Bennett, Everette Cameron, John Caneps, Jim Franklin, Edgar Harrington, Bob Kingrey, Joe Lea, David Mayo, Larry Norwood, George Resequive, James Roberts, Mike Senkier, Paul Skies, Harry Sober, Ray Stevens, Louis Sullivan, Doug Sutton, Jim Tule, Charles Walnick, and Ed Zschaus.

Saturday Afternoon Tilt In Greensboro

Coach Jack Boone anticipates a "tough" battle this Saturday afternoon in Greensboro when the East Carolina Pirates play the Guilford Quakers. Although downed by Elon's Christians by one touchdown in their opener, the Quakers showed good promise "We look for Guilford to be 'up for us," Coach Boone explained. "Our scouts tell us that the Quakers have an aggressive type team that can move the ball and has a sound defense."

The EC mentor was well pleased with his team showing against Indiana State at College Stadium this past Saturday night. "As a whole the team looked fine for the opening of the season," the Buc's coach disclosed. Our passing game and spots on defense need to be worked on, but these mistakes of the opener should benefit us in the long run."

Tom Michel was the big gun for EC as the Freshman speedster scored three times to spark the 19-6 win. Michel scored once on a beautiful 75 yard run; another Michel touchdown came on an outstanding pass from Carey Parker; and the other score came on a 13 yard run during the fourth period.

There were many other outstanding players in the win. Linemen Clayton Piland, Chuck Gordon, Dallas Hollingsworth, Earl Sweet, David Smith, Richard Honeycutt, Jones Lockerman,

and Bobby Bumgardner stood out in the Pirate forward wall. Boone singled out an outstanding offensive line game, with Piland, Gordon, Sweet, and Hollingsworth leading the way.

Besides Michel's terrific backfield play, quarterbacks Dan Rouse and Carey Parker were highly impressive. Fullbacks Nick Hilgert and Bill Strickland looked good offensively and defensively. The former picked-up 35 yards rushing, while the latter rushed for 26 yards in only 2 attempts.

Halfbacks Tom "Scooter" Matthews, Frank Galloway, and Larry Rudisill ran well for EC. It was Matthews who scooted through the enemy defense for the most yardage of the trio with 35. Of course, Michel's 106 yards in 6 rushes was the big gain for East Carolina. The top defensive players in the Pirate secondary were Matthews, Strickland, Hilgert, Parker, and Rouse.

Coach Boone thinks the team will improve as the season progresses and thinks this year's squad will be stronger in the passing game than earlier teams. He claims, with tall Dan Rouse back to throw the ball, we should be a pretty good offensive threat." East Carolina's next game engagement will not be until October 7, when the Pirates play their homecoming encounter with Elon's Christians.

Table Tennis Play Featured Last Night

Charles Holliday, ECC's top table tennis player, will meet 1960 State Champion Norman Kilpatrick in the main table tennis match of the night on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:45 in the College Union table tennis area. Holliday is the number two player in North Carolina, having lost to Joe Crone of Burlington in the State Tournament last Spring. Since that time he has won one of the South's Major Table Tennis Tournaments, the ECC Union Invitational Tournament. During that tournament he defeated the South's top players, including Jack Carr of Hampton, Mike Burke of Norfolk, and Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick has won titles too numerous to mention, but which include N. C. State Championship, Florida State Championship, Georgia State Championship, Eastern Tenn-Ga. Championship, and ECC Union Invitational Tournament in 1960.

In a preliminary match, 2nd ranked Nelson Tugwell will meet 3rd ranked Malcolm Griffith, which should prove to be a lively match. Griffith's spin serves are expected to give speedy Nelson Tugwell a close game.

The main event between Holliday and Kilpatrick will be the best of five games; the preliminary event will be the best of three games.



HAPPY PIRATES... elated after opening victory!

Intramural Highlights

INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL POINT SYSTEM FOR SPORTSMAN'S CUP

Sport	Par.	Champ.	Ind. Runner
	Points	TM	Champ. up
Touch Football	10	50	
Volleyball	10	50	
Basketball	10	50	
Softball	10	50	
Swimming	10	50	
Tennis	10	50	30
Horseshoes	10	50	30
Badminton	10	50	30
Foul Shooting	10	50	30
Golf	10	50	30
Wrestling	10	50	30

The above method will be used in awarding points in competition for the individual SPORTSMAN'S CUP. This will be awarded on a total point basis at the end of the school year to the individual grossing the most points.

Awards

A trophy will be awarded to all members of the championship team and a team trophy to the organization. In the individual sports, a trophy will be awarded to the champion and to the runner-up. These trophies will be awarded in addition to the PRESIDENT'S CUP AND SPORTSMAN'S CUP.



"SCOOTER" MATTHEWS goes after the pigskin.

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most - what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

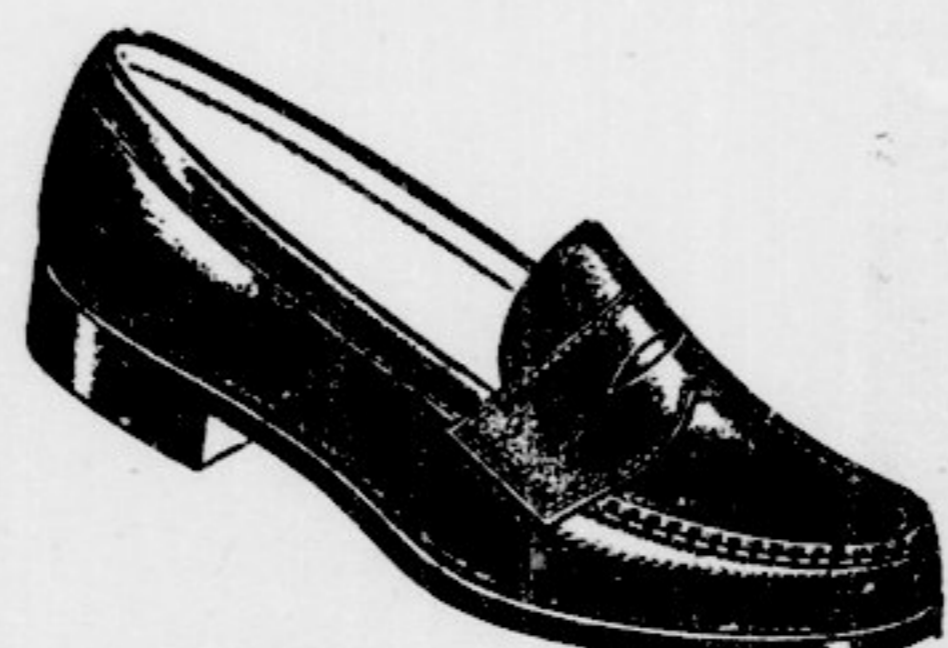
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