



# The Tom-Tom

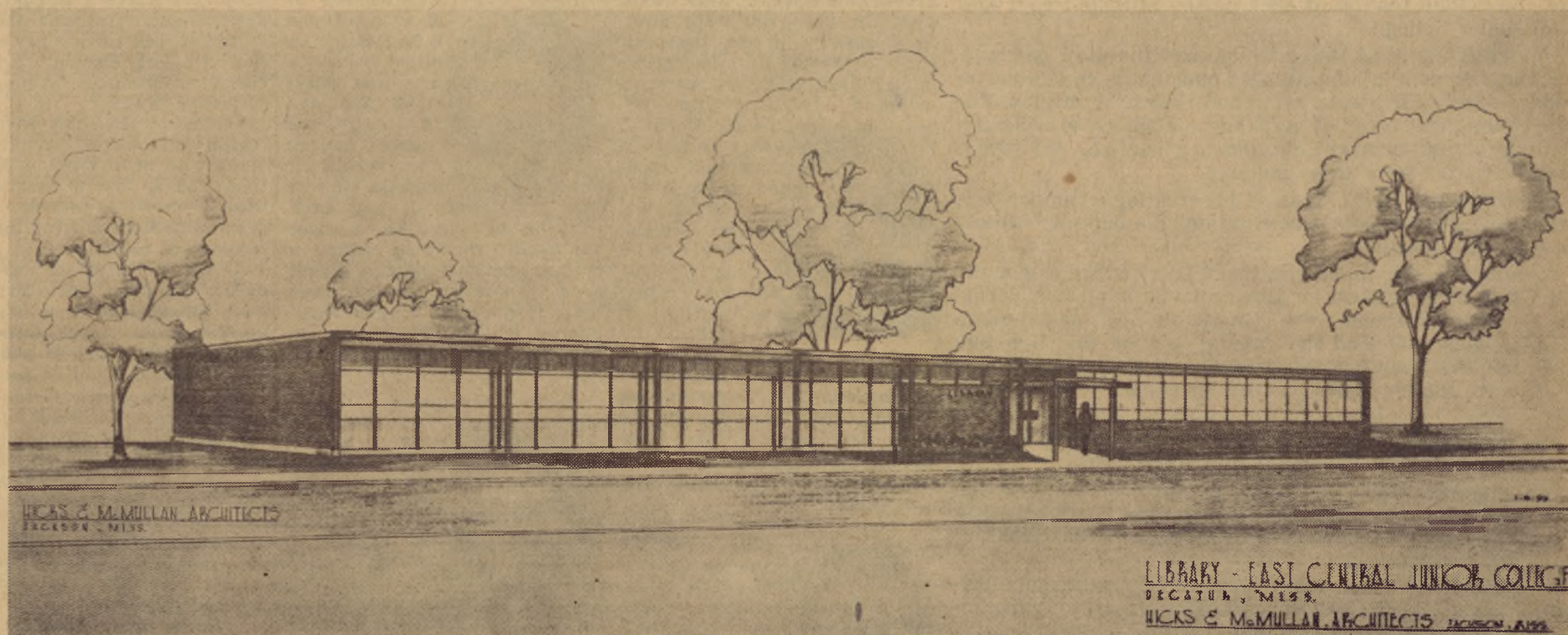
VOLUME 14 — No. 8

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

JANUARY 28, 1959



## ARCHITECTS PRESENT CONCEPT OF \$100,000 EAST CENTRAL LIBRARY



### HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE. . .

This architects' drawing portrays the appearance of the new library building to be located directly across from Mabry Memorial Cafeteria on East Central's front campus. The entrance will serve as the principal

student entrance to the main library. Another entrance leading to the browsing and conferences rooms will be located at the west end of the building.

### E. C. J. C. Students Receive Invitation To Literary Meet

By CARL COOPER

East Central Junior College has received an invitation to participate in the annual Southern Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi-Southern April 25.

This is the first year that Junior Colleges have been invited to participate in the festival.

The purpose of the Festival is to discuss manuscripts submitted in the Contest, the main feature of the occasion, to award prizes for the best manuscripts; and to hear talks by distinguished writers and critics.

The Festival Association's Prize Contest is conducted for the benefit of students attending institutions holding membership in the organization. Students may submit entries to the contest in five categories: (1) poetry, (2) short story, (Continued on Page Three)

### Bus. Mgr. Weeks Will Attend Asso. Of Ed. Buyers

Mr. Julius Weeks, business manager, will attend the National Association of Educational Buyers in Atlanta February 1 and 2.

This two-day meeting will be held in the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel beginning at 7:00 P. M. February 1 and continuing until 3:30 P. M. February 2. In both sessions of the meeting, problems and developments concerning financing education will be discussed by speakers and a panel.

Of special significance to East Central students will be the discussion of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. This act is of equal importance to the G. I. Bill for Veterans and it provides for the lending of money to students who plan to become teachers along with other worthy students.

### Expert Typist Will Present Assembly Program

I B M's expert typist, Miss Della Bates, will present to the student body a demonstration typewriting program, February 3.

The fifty-minute series of demonstrations will begin at 10:00 a. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium. The entire performance will be conducted and illustrated by Miss Bates. She will use an I. B. M. electric typewriter in the series of showings.

The former school teacher is regional educational representative for International Business Machines Corporations. From her Dallas, Texas, headquarters she travels throughout the Southeast demonstrating the skill and talent of using I B M typewriters to schools, public and private institutions, and businesses. Miss Bates holds a Master's degree in Business Education.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, of East Central's Business Department, assures the faculty and students that Miss Bates is qualified to astonish everyone with her varied writing "She reveals the beauty techniques and procedures in type-of typewriter by exemplifying the art of typing" according to one person who saw Miss Bates perform.

### JOYNER — JOHNSTON SERVE ON COMMITTEE FOR POLIO DRIVE

Bill Joyner and James Johnston, East Central students, are two of the committee chairmen for Teens Against Polio in Newton County.

The 1959 Teens Against Polio Drive for East Central's campus is now under way and will last until January 31.

Joyner and Johnston attended a banquet held in Newton for the Newton County Polio Drive Committee. Methods of raising funds on East Central campus were planned at this meeting.

It was decided that the presidents of each dormitory on the campus would carry containers a-

### Speech Festival Will Be Held On E. C. Campus

By MACK SHELTON

The annual Junior College Speech Festival will be held in Huff Memorial Auditorium on the East Central Junior College campus on February 14, 1959.

Dr. Don George from Mississippi College will be the guest lecturer for this occasion. Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M. and continue until all the events are over. The highlight of the day will be a banquet beginning at 6:30 P. M.

The debate subject will be: "Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

The different phases of the festival will be debate, men's and women's oratory, men's and women's extemporaneous speeches, and after-dinner speaking.

Participating in debate from East Central will be Linda Alderman, Dot Thomas, Bill Joyner, and Billy Joe McDonald. In the men's and women's oratory will be Jimmy Wilkerson and Hilda Adair, respectively. Speakers in the other categories have not been named as yet.

The nine Junior Colleges participating will be Scooba, Holmes, Itawamba, Meridian, Booneville, Senatobia, Sunflower, Wood, and East Central. According to Mr. Ovid Vickers, Director of Speech Activities at East Central, the public is cordially invited to attend any of the contests during the festival.

round to the rooms of each dormitory and ask for donations. Also there was a dance held last Thursday night in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria to collect funds for East Central Junior College's donations to the polio drive. The music was furnished by Larry Brown and the Bandits.

At a later date, which has not been announced, there will be a dance at the Newton Country Club also for the raising of funds. Every one in Newton County is

### Tom Tom Staff Opens Nominations For 1959 E. C. J. C. Hall Of Fame

Now is the time to make nominations and selections of members to the East Central Junior College Hall of Fame.

In 1956 when this custom was first introduced under the sponsorship of the TOM-TOM, four students were awarded the high honor. Five received the recognition in 1957 and eight were selected last year.

To become eligible for membership in the Hall of Fame, the following requirements must be met:

- The student:
1. Must have a "B" average or better, scholastically.
2. Must have succeeded in places of leadership or responsibility.
3. Must have shown initiative and interest in his work.
4. Must have rendered outstanding or persistent service to the school in activities which it has undertaken or sponsored.
5. Must have fulfilled to the best of his ability any request of him while occupying any position of responsibility (including elected offices or committees).
6. Must have exhibited approved ideals of character and conduct.
7. Must be a second semester sophomore.

Any person enrolled here, or any faculty member, may nominate any student who, he believes, meets the above qualifications. The nomination with a list of the nominee's qualifications must be placed in a sealed envelope and mailed to the TOM-TOM office or handed to Miss Una Harris, the sponsor, or placed in her mail box in the business office.

All nominations should be presented on or before February 4. The executive staff of the TOM-TOM will check the nominations

invited to attend this dance.

Miss Sara Jane Banks of Newton, Miss Junior Mississippi, is the third of three chairmen for Teens Against Polio in Newton County.

and then turn them over to the faculty committee for final selection. If no nominations are made, the executive staff will decide on the nominees.

The faculty committee, composed of members of the various academic departments, will examine the qualifications of those nominated, conduct personal investigations if necessary and will place before the entire committee all available evidence which the group will consider before making a final choice.

### Mr. Brad Tucker Elected President Of Exchange Club

Recently elected president of the Decatur Exchange Club, Mr. Brad Tucker, agricultural teacher of E. C. J. C., will hold the office for a term of six months.

Mr. Tucker will carry out the duties which former president Hansel Reeves performed.

Mr. Julius Weeks, business manager, who was elected secretary of the club, will succeed former secretary, S. A. May.

The primary purpose of the Exchange Club is to initiate civic improvement projects for the town. The officers are elected for a term of six months. Two other E. C. J. C. faculty members were elected to minor positions in the club. They were President Arno Vincent and Mr. L. B. Simmons.

Annual projects of the club are worthy causes such as sending a boy to Boys' State, sponsoring Ladies Night, selecting an outstanding citizen who is presented at Ladies Night Program, sponsoring the Little League Program, and a number of other projects.

This term the club plans to sponsor a Babe Ruth League. The organization is made up of business and professional men.



## THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO MEN'S COUNCIL

Throughout East Central's thirty years as a community college, numerous organizations and their sponsored activities here have improved the college plant as well as the faculty and thousands of students. The present Men's Council is most assuredly no exception.

In the fall of the current school year, all male students elected twelve men to represent them and act on their behalf. The functioning officials and the Council sponsor, Dean Blount, have fulfilled their positions and have gone "above and beyond the call of duty."

Some of the results of their efforts and their work for the college, and particularly the men students, is worthy of the praise and commendation of each person affiliated with East Central Junior College.

Unique is the word that characterizes the most outstanding accomplishment of the Men's Council, the institution of a student-body Christmas party and fireworks display. The effects of the giant array of sparkling explosives, a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, hot chocolate, a bonfire, and joyous singing of Carols were overwhelming.

Thanks to you, Men's Council, for creating a campus-wide social activity for Christmas celebration! We hope it becomes an East Central tradition.

Another newly founded idea that Men's Council originated is the Clean Dorm Contest for Homecoming. In all four dormitories for men the rooms were remarkably neat, and the outside decorations indicated the general interest that the competition initiated. Those dorm queens were truly inspirational and deserve another toast to the ingenuity of the Men's Council.

Thanks, Council, for your interest in school spirit and your development of pride among our student body.

Still another "Hats Off" is due the Men's Council for the Monday evening fellowship they sponsor. Their promotion of the worship period indicates their interest in the spiritual welfare of East Central students.

In addition to these "Big Three" contributions to this school, the Council has added several improvements, particularly a workable television set in Winston Hall. Quieter nights, cleaner halls, a voice in the school policy, and functioning of representative rights of all students are a few other decided assets to the Men's Council credit rating.

From the entire student body and faculty a sincere appreciative "Congratulations!" goes to the Men's Council. What you are doing and have already done for East Central Junior College is certainly evident. More power to you and may your actions be an inspiration to your successors.

## MAKE HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS NOW

You and I as East Central Junior College students may nominate fellow students for membership in the 1959 Hall of Fame.

Perhaps we know our classmates really better than faculty members because we live with them every day. For this reason it is up to us to see that deserving people are nominated. If a person is quiet or is not active in athletics, this does not mean that he is not qualified for this honor; he may be more so than others realize.

The requirements to be met are listed in this issue; read them carefully, make your nomination and submit it to the committee. All nominations will be given equal consideration and the number to be selected from the nominations is not limited.

## FOOD RATES PRAISES

Have you noticed it too? It seems that we have had exceptionally good meals in the cafeteria recently.

We all complain occasionally about the food we eat, whether it is in a cafeteria, a restaurant, or even at home. We don't always get what we want to eat anywhere. Sometimes complaints are deserved, but sometimes they are not.

At any rate, more praises about the food in our cafeteria have been heard lately. There have been praises on the variety of food and on particular foods that have been served.

We should consider ourselves lucky even to have three meals every day. Some people do not. And actually we pay a very small amount for our food. Admit it - we've all complained; let's give a little praise where praise is due.

Thanks to those in the cafeteria!

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year

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## ROVING REPORTER

# "Considerate" Is Defined By E. C. J. C. Freshmen

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Recently, during first semester, a survey was conducted in the orientation classes concerning student reaction to academic courses and instruction. Among varied questions, there was a question seeking the freshman's opinion of a desirable teacher. One word stood out among the many diversified answers. It was, "considerate." So "Roving Reporter" raises the question, "What is your conception of a considerate teacher?"

Jimmy Barfield, Harperville freshman, replied to the question by saying, "In my opinion, a considerate teacher is one who takes a personal interest in the students he is teaching. He helps them to find and overcome their weaknesses. I also believe that a considerate teacher is one who realizes the students have subjects other than the one he is teaching and does not overload the students with assignments."

When asked the question, a freshman from Louisville, Sally Walraven, replied, "My idea of a considerate teacher is one who realizes his course is not the only one a student takes, when he is making assignments. A considerate teacher dismisses his classes when the bell rings, (especially if there are other classes after his) for he would not like a student to be ten to fifteen minutes late to his class. He should realize that all students do not grasp the meaning of thoughts he is explaining at the same time."

"To me a considerate teacher is one who respects his students and who is willing to help them," is the way Betty Chamblee, freshman from Madden starts her answer. "He is a person who praises you when praise is in order. He does not shout and insult the student. His criticism is kind and makes the student want to correct his mistakes and improve his work."

Riley Burton, pre-ministerial student, expresses his opinion this way, "I think a considerate teacher is one who grades alike with all students. A considerate teacher also gives daily work to a student so that a student is able to help his grade in this way. Another quality of a considerate teacher is talking slowly enough for the student to get at least the important things in his notes."

Bryan Barnett, a veteran in his freshman year, quotes two famous men as authority for his answer. "What is my conception of a considerate teacher? First of all, what is the real meaning of the word considerate? Mr. Noah Webster says that to be considerate is to have regard for others, to be prudent, to be thoughtful and careful. These are some of the qualities of a considerate teacher. For a person to be a

considerate teacher he must also be a good leader. In the words of Walt Whitman, "Surely, whoever speaks to me in the right voice, is brave, loyal and not too far ahead—he or she I shall follow."



Representing Indiana in this poll is Miss Rosemary Bright, who is a first year music major. She says, "A considerate teacher is one who desires to help the students with any prob-

lems they may have. The considerate teacher should be willing to criticize the students and compliment them when they do something well. If the teacher shows interest in the students, the student will usually want to improve."



Kay Posey, a beauty in the Who's Who selections, answered, "I believe that a considerate teacher is one who sees each student as an individual in his own right;

one who regards his students not as being beneath his knowledge, but as people who are in need of having his knowledge transferred to them. Being a considerate teacher doesn't mean being considerate in the way of slacking up on homework simply because the student has some outside activity planned for that particular night. Understanding a student's faults and failures and working to help him correct these, getting tough when necessary, yet doing it with a smile, being willing to listen to a student's troubles and then trying to help him solve them—all these things, I believe, go into the making of a considerate teacher."

## STOP CHEATING US ON OUR EDUCATION

Panic gripped American citizens, and bewilderment dazed some of America's staunchest allies at the announcement on October 4, 1957, of Russia's successfully launching the world's first space satellite.

After the astonishment at the news abated "Why - how did they beat America?" was the question on the lips of every concerned individual.

The answer to the inquiry was soon to be apparent. Russia intended to be first, to outrank the U. S. in everything, and they had a plan which did not immediately involve a shooting war. Their weapon is possibly the strongest any country waging a long-term war can press into service for its cause. Russia's number one weapon was — education.

In Russia the policy of "spoon feeding" children in their first years of school was very definitely frowned upon. Before a student had completed his eighth year in school, he had acquired an excellent background in a foreign language, mathematics — not arithmetic, intermediate math — science, literature, the language and history of his country. Students spend ten hours a day, six days a week in class with approximately one hour's outside work for each lecture.

In America a student spends maybe seven hours in class five days a week and as a rule are just learning to "write writing" in the second year. Literature is unheard of until the fourth year. History and science in a diluted fashion were possibly introduced in the sixth year, and the eighth year commonly found students struggling still with the eight parts of speech. In most cases little or no "home" work is assigned.

Because we Americans have allowed our educational system to become so prone to coddle the student with its practices of "spoon feeding" knowledge in diluted forms and of little or no homework, Russia has beaten us for at least ten years in the educational race.

I certainly do not advocate a ten-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week school. I simply propose that we use the forty hours a week in class to listen to lectures which are accelerated greatly from the present level, and that we students be introduced to the good old-fashioned practices of being required to present work prepared outside of class.

Then Russia would find she has a real "Battle of Intellect" on her hands.

Stop cheating us on our education, and we'll be better equipped to see that another "Sputnik" first doesn't make America lose face in the eyes of the world.

## In My Opinion Students Can Help Others To Walk

By KEITH HUDSON

During the next few weeks East Central students will have an opportunity to not only help themselves but to help millions.

This feat can be accomplished by contributing to the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes as we all know is that endless force which has staged a gallant battle against polio. Although the discovery of Salk vaccine has slowed this crippling disease, it still claims unfortunate victims at a surprising rate.

The money from this drive goes toward continuing research for vaccines, care of stricken polio victims, and to try to restore the world as nearly as possible for the people who have suffered the misfortunes of polio.

As we are asked for donations during this drive, let us not turn away but contribute as much as possible to this worthy cause. We know not who the next polio victim will be, it could be you or I.



## Giving Thanks Lifts Hearts And Ambitions

By OUIDA POWER

Did you know that about ninety per cent of the children of the world go to bed hungry every night? Most of the ten per cent who do not are probably in the United States.

This is just one of the many things for which we can truly be  
(Continued on Page Eight)



## State Methodists Meet On Campus For Conference

The State Methodist M. S. M. Conference will be held on the East Central campus on February 1 and 8.

According to Ann Sigrest, State M. S. M. Secretary, approximately 300 students from over the state will be present at this meeting.

New officers of the M. S. M., the Methodist Student Movement, will be installed at this meeting.

The Conference will begin Friday, February 6, with registration and will end with the installation of officers on Sunday, February 8. The program will consist of assembly programs, speakers, discussion groups, and recreation.

## CHRISTINE THOMPSON WINS BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKING AWARD

Christine Thompson has been named Decatur High School's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, as a result of tests given to all senior girls in her class.

Miss Thompson will receive a home making pin manufactured by Josten's bearing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is," as a memento of her victory. Her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in Mississippi in order for the judges to select a state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each state winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills; a trip with her school advisor, who in this case would be Mrs. Ruth Hull, to Washington, D. C.; colonial Williamsburg, Va.; New York City; and Minneapolis; and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## What Is Wrong With Conformity In Collegians?

(ACP)—Who is today's student? What does he believe? Hardly a magazine remains which has not attempted some definition of Joe College: 1959.

Here a college journalist, Pete Baptiste of THE COLUMNS, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. expresses his opinion of Joe College and conformity in the following article:

(Our) hallowed halls have long been ringing with the cries of nonconformity. Nonconformity of thought, nonconformity of mind—nonconformity of anything.

Being a confirmed conformist this distresses me greatly. If this popular myth gains momentum there is no telling what may happen.

Already many of our larger colleges and universities are filled to the brim with seedy looking, beat generation type nonconformists who dedicate their lives to writing ridiculous poems and philosophy, rebelling against anything accepted, living with extravagant absurdity . . .

Now I would like to turn my thoughts . . . to the other 99 44/100 per cent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are also unhappy.

The are supposedly unhappy because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others. The fact that they think basically that others think has nothing to do with it. Well, I think basically the same things other people think, I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

Now let us turn our attention to that oft-desecrated American institution, Suburbia. The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to Suburbia. The picture is complete—the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts, and (the

## Big Three Plan Youth Conference



### AFTER PLANNING, ANTICIPATION. . .

In preparation for Mississippi's State Methodist Youth conference on East Central's campus, February 6-8, these three executives anticipate how the weekend program for over 300 youths will be carried out. Carroll Fulgham, left, is the local Wesley president; Rev. J. L. Neill, right, is dean of the state conference, and Rev. John Sutphin is state director of Methodist student work.



## DISTRICT CLUB HEADS MEET ON E. C. CAMPUS

Officers from District II of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs had a meeting on the East Central campus Saturday, January 24.

Newton, Neshoba, Smith, Jasper, Clarke, Lauderdale, Kemper, Noxubee, Lowndes, Oktibbeha, Choctaw, and Winston counties were represented.

The Decatur Woman's Progressive Club served cookies and coffee to the visitors as they registered. Lunch was served in the college cafeteria.

The purpose of this meeting was to make plans for the district meeting which will be held in Louisville in March.

## What, College Students Worry?

So ours is a "Beat Generation" it is? "This is most unfortunate." Well, don't worry your head about it. After all, there will be another, more fashionable term for the age of our children. Besides, we are all so safe.

Why, we probably wouldn't recognize a "Beat" if one tapped us on the shoulder to ask for a match—or a handout. (Maybe hipsters don't even ask for matches—and handouts.) He would be just another of those nameless "lost souls" we've heard about who eat and sleep and sin and go hungry without the consolation of an afterlife where all men are truly equal and the last shall be the first. He would be just one of those "poor souls" we would rather not think about apart from tax-deductible charity because thought might lead to inner searching which, under the circumstances, might be quite unpleasant.

### MODERN COLLEGIAN

Sing for the life of the modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those years spent in the security of the ivied halls

nonconformity advocate shudders to think of it) a bargeeque pit.

What is wrong with the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts and sturdy, well-constructed brick barbeque pit? Yet the advocate of nonconformity believes this to be a bad influence—it conforms people. Well, if all people conformed in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world.

Yet I suppose I must concede that nonconformity is necessary in this world for a certain degree of change. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back.

—something that is really gratifying.

In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other, the student's soul is at rest.

The world isn't really starving to death, you know; we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes.

The college student sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't though. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get an "A"? Or, who is the best date in the freshman class? Or like how can I get a permanent chapel excuse?

### BIG PROBLEMS

But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his ivy league buckle and say "so what? Tomorrow's Christmas."

We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, "What, me worry?"

One often hears the story of a Jew who died for what he believed in, for what he tried to teach. There are the "Beats," the vague, the confused, the unemployed, the hungry, who don't know what to believe in, what to live for . . .

"This is most unfortunate!"

She: It's fun dating a football player.

Her: What do you mean?

She: If he can't come, he sends a substitute.

## E. C. Music Majors Become Officers Of State MENC

Two ECJC students and one former student were elected officers of the MENC at their Raymond meeting on January 10.

Johnny Neil Smith was elected first vice-president, while Judy Wright was elected secretary and treasurer. Both are music majors at East Central. Corinne Cross of Mississippi Southern, formerly of East Central, was elected president. Corinne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of the East Central faculty and staff.

MENC, Music Educators' National Conference, is an organization of future teachers in the Music curriculum.

## E. C. J. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

(3) formal essay, (4) informal essay and (5) one-act play. First and second prizes of ten and five dollars will be awarded to the winners in each category.

### WRITER'S CONFERENCE

In conjunction with the Festival, the two preceding days, April 23 and 24, will be devoted to a writer's conference. Consultants for the conference will number such outstanding experts as John Ciardi, poetry editor for the *Saturday Review* and Warren Beck, outstanding author and teacher of fiction writing. In addition to these nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers and consultants, the program for the conference will include general sessions, workshops, discussions and counseling groups, and fellowship sessions.

Any student interested in the Southern Literary Festival Association's Prize Contest or the Writer's Conference should contact Miss Una Harris, of the East Central English Department.

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## Sylvia Nicholson Announces Plans For Feb. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel W. Nicholson of Union announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to W. H. Smith of Union.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School. She was enrolled in the 1958 summer session, and completed the first semester this year at East Central. Miss Nicholson majored in secretarial science, played the bell lyre in the East Central Band and was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Smith of Union, graduated from Union High School in 1958 and is now serving in the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Smith is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, where he is enrolled in aviation school.

Future plans for the couple include a wedding in February, after which they will make their home in Memphis, where Mr. Smith will then be stationed.



## Former Students Exchange Vows During Holidays

Beverly Henry and Arthur (Buddy) Brown, Jr., former E. C. J. C. students, were married on December 20, 1958.

The wedding took place in the Pearl Hill Baptist Church near Edinburg with the Rev. Joe Moore officiating.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henry of Edinburg. She attended East Central for one and a half years and plans to continue her education at State University. Her major at East Central was Lab Technology, but since transferring to State, she has changed it to Education.

Buddy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Chatahoochie, Florida, attended East Central for two years. He is now majoring in Agriculture at State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at State University while they continue their education.

### SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## E. C. J. C. Faculty And Students Visit And Entertain Guests

By TOMMY HOGUE and OPAL FREEMAN

East Central faculty and students were visitors over the state recently and entertained visitors on the campus and in their homes.

Elaine Parks and Ann Fuller of Louisville were the guests of Ilene Fuller and Earline Crowell on the campus January 16-18.

Peggy Nickell was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owan Daffron at their home in Ragland, Alabama, January 15-18.

Sally Walraven visited in the home of Lizabeth Richardson at Carthage January 16-18.

Bobbie Blanton was a guest in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Ellisville, January 16-18. They visited in New Orleans January 18.

Nan Bishop visited her sister, Mary Bishop, in Jackson January 16-18.

Sally Wheeler visited Dorothy Saxton at her home in Newton January 16-18.

Linda Alderman visited Sara Odle and Eric Williams at Mississippi College January 16-18.

Billy Gross attended Royal Ambassadors R. A. Conclave at the American Legion hut Friday and Saturday, January 16-17.

Visitors in the home of Jerry Harrison during the past week-end were Buck McGreger and Bryan Barnett.

Patsy Weatherford visited in Jackson during the past week-end.

Mrs. G. W. McCracken of Birmingham visited Rev. Neil and the Frank Cross family last week.

Glenn Anderson from Orrville, Alabama visited Mary Oakes over the week end.

A recent guest in the home of Bryan Barnett was A/2c Mary May of Syracuse Air Force Station, Syracuse, New York.

Don Howington entertained Doyle Jones and Jimmy Barfield in his home on the week-end of Jan. 16 and 17.

## The Jim McMullans Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMullan of Newton announce the birth of their first child, Carlette Catherine Theresa McMullan, who was born December 31, 1958 at 8:30 p. m. Carlette was honored to be the last baby to enter this world at Newton Hospital in the year of 1958.

Maternal grandparents are Professor and Mrs. Fredrick Engel de Janosi of Washington, D. C., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton McMullan of Newton.

Mrs. McMullan, who teaches social studies at East Central, announces that Carlette plans to enter E. C. J. C. no later than September 1976 and is looking forward to that date.

## W. S. G. A. Elects New Officers

Three freshman and two sophomore girls have been elected to fill positions in the Woman's Student Government, left vacant after first semester.

Miss Bobbie Nell Blanton of Louisville is the newly elected house president of Jackson hall and Miss Janette Waggoner from Carthage is the house president of Newsome Hall.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shirley Jones and Tommie Tucker spent the past week end in Jackson.

Libby Wicker was the guest of Bitsy Nutt over the weekend of January 16-18.

In Hattiesburg, Ann Sigrest and Tootsie Dodson visited Mrs. O. R. Loper last week-end. They also visited the campus of Mississippi Southern, where they will attend school next fall.

Visiting Dot Thomas at East Central January 10 was John Mooney, a student at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

Opal Freeman was the week-end guest of Beth Winstead January 16-18.



## Barbara Barnett Tells Engagement To Mr. Joe Neal

Miss Barbara Faye Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Barnett of Philadelphia has revealed her engagement to Mr. Joe Neal of DeKalb.

A graduate of Philadelphia High School, Miss Barnett is now classified as a freshman at East Central Junior College, where she is majoring in Business and is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Mr. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Neal of Rt. 5, DeKalb, is a graduate of Damascus High School and is presently employed by the Acme Building and Supply Company of Meridian.

A summer wedding is planned, but further arrangements have not been made.

## Mr., Mrs. T. Cheney Announce Birth Of Son Jan. 17

Coach and Mrs. Thomas L. Cheney announce the arrival of their second son, Bennett Wilkins Cheney, on January 17.

Ben, as he will be called, was born in the St. Joseph Hospital in Meridian at 8 a. m. He weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Weems of Forest, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheney of Mobile, Alabama.



## Chipley And Parker Say Wedding Vows In Corinth Church

Miss Syble Chipley and Mr. Ray Frank Parker were married in Corinth Baptist Church, Corinth, Mississippi, January 17.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Birdie Chipley of Carthage, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert Chipley. She was dressed in a white wool sheath dress with a matching jacket. Her flowers were purple-throated white orchids and her accessories were black and white.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Mrs. Parker's pastor at 4:00 p. m. The church was decorated in ivy and ferns. The altar was banked with ivy and white gladioli. White wrought chandeliers highlighted the bridal altar.

Maid of Honor was Miss Edna Ann Horn of Carthage. Miss Patricia Wood presented pre-nuptial music on the piano and played selections throughout the ceremony. Miss Horn was dressed in a sheath dress of pale blue lace. The pianist's full skirt was of purple satin.

For a wedding trip the couple honeymooned in New Orleans. They now reside in Pascagoula with Mr. Parker's parents and attend Perkinson Junior College.

Relatives and close friends of the bride attended the wedding. From East Central were: Misses Ruby Hollingsworth, Barbara Barnett, June Brantley, and Mrs. Beverly Henry Brown.



## Danna McMillin Is Betrothed To G. Bennett

Mr. B. D. McMillin, of Louisville, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Danna, to Gerald Bennett, of West Point.

Miss McMillin, a former student at East Central, is now attending Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. While she was attending East Central last year, she was very active in several campus organizations, a member of the TOM-TOM staff, and the ECJC Players. She also held membership in the two campus honorary fraternities—the Phi Theta Kappa and the Sigma Tau Sigma. At M. S. C. W., she is a member of the Gauntlet, social organization, and is majoring in Social Science.

Mr. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett of West Point, is a senior at Mississippi State University, where he is majoring in accounting.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

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And  
**THE LONELY MAN**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1-2-3  
**TIME TO LOVE — TIME TO DIE**  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4-5  
**GIRL WITH AN ITCH**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6-7  
**THE AMAZING COLOSSOL MAN**  
AND  
**SNOW FIRE**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8-9-10  
**IN LOVE AND WAR**  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11-12  
**KINGS GO FORTH**



## Date Night — Adds Variety And Spice To Academic Life

### CHAPERONES TABOO; CAR TO UNION IS OKEY

During the history of East Central there have been many activities that have added variety and spice to the academic life, the foremost of which has been and will continue to be "date night."

Tuesday night dating at East Central has progressed from the chaperoned groups to the car dates. Several years ago it was a common sight to see a group of dating couples being herded to the local movie house by a committee of well-meaning and well shunned faculty members. There was no pausing by the way side for intimate conversation that moon-struck couples so like to engage in.

A few years later the chaperones vanished and the "free" students could now go like one big happy family, without the parents. Later the groups vanished and on Tuesday night one lone couple could be seen walking slowly, but contentedly toward Jackson Hall.

### "MODERN DAY" RENDEZVOUS

The next few years were years of great change for the sophomores of East Central; not only could they talk to their beloved in the lobby of the dorm, but could also double-date on week ends — "in cars." These wild rendezvous often carried these "modern day" daters to such previously off-limited places as Union, Conehatta, and Newton.

But the process of evolution, and the constant trickling of the sands of time, and the ever changing dating customs have brought about another first in East Central dating. Now the freshman girls have an equal chance with the male animals on the campus, for now they too can date in the "horseless carriage."

It is an extremely interesting and unique experience to watch the activity inside Jackson and Newsome Halls on Tuesday night. The girls who have dates dress up in their prettiest skirts and sweaters and tell the less fortunate coeds the age-old art of securing and holding the male homo sapiens.

The boys, equally excited, swarm the dorms around 6:45, and there are about fifteen minutes of mass



### WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME. . .

Five minutes from the Student Center to the dorm and these freshmen — Don Griswold, Patsy Dunnigan, Lizabeth Richardson, and J. C. Warfield—would like it to be a mile.

confusion; dates are called, dresses are zipped, make up is hurriedly plastered on, and some poor girl breaks down in tears of despair—she is the victim of the age old curse of daters—she has been stood up.

Some of the girls are less fortunate and don't have dates. A few of these girls take their plight seriously and try to do something to compensate.

### NO DATE? COMPENSATE!

This compensation is very often



### DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE. . .

"Sh-h-h those birdies can hear a pin drop!" Betsy Easley and Nancy Eaves display the newest EC technique for meeting dates.



### THIRTY SECONDS TO GET INSIDE! . .

Two of those lucky sophs who can date in cars — Bitsy Nutt and Jerry Rainer — say goodnight after a Tuesday night date.

in the form of what the girls term as "slipping out." In order to slip out one has to be very shrewd and crafty. They have to decide whether to slip down the fire escape, go out the side door, or leave the dorm headed for the library and wind up in some place like Union, Philadelphia, or Meridian.

Here at East Central, the authorities may take away our "free student elections," or our freedom of the press, but when they discontinue "date night," East Central will cease to be a school.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By DOT THOMAS

For those who are given to much long-winded conversing THE HINDSONIAN offers this gem of wisdom, "A moment's thinking is worth an hour in words."

This cynical bit of poetry was lifted from THE BREEZE over Wood Junior College's way.

### MEN

If you smile at him, he thinks you are flirting,

If you don't, he thinks you're an ice berg.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.

If you don't he'll seek consolation elsewhere,

If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple,

If you don't he thinks you don't understand him.

If you go with other fellows he thinks you're fickle,

If you don't he thinks no one else will have you.

Men! God bless 'em—you can't get along with 'em but what would our basketball team be without 'em?

That's a good question!

THE SUNFLOWER PETALS announces a tremendous increase in the course offering of Sunflower Junior College. According to the Petals SJC will provide more than thirty new courses.

What's happening over at SJC—didn't they have any sophomores first semester?

Jones Junior College's THE RADIONIAN describes a psychologist thus: A psychologist is a man who watches everybody else when a good looking girl enters the room.

From the recent news in the sports world of firings and resignations the lot of the coach must indeed be a rugged one. This ode found in the Itawamba Junior College CHIEFTAIN covers the situation adequately.

### ODE TO COACHES

The coach knocked on the Pearly Gate,

His face was scarred and old, He stood before the man of fate, For admission to the fold.

"What have you done" Saint Peter said,

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been a basketball coach," he said,

"For many and many a year." The Pearly Gate swung open wide.

Saint Peter touched the bell "Come in and choose your harp."

he said, "You've HAD your share of Hell."

### Berryman Leads Area Drum Clinic

Joe Berryman conducted a drum clinic at East Central Saturday, January 24, 1959 in the college auditorium.

About thirty drummers and their conductors from the five-county area attended this drum clinic.

Berryman, an outstanding drummer himself, conducts drum clinics throughout the South. He composes music and novelties for drummers. Mr. Berryman is the band director at Itta Bena, Mississippi.

"Tommy," asked Uncle John, "do you have a girl friend?"

"Gosh, no!" shouted the ten

year old as he ran off to the baseball game.

The little girl next door smiled wisely at Uncle John and remarked, "they're always the last ones to know." THE RADIONIAN.



## Sometimes you have to hold on . . .

Linda can't stand alone because she was born with a malformed spine and her legs don't work very well. The March of Dimes will help children like Linda, crippled by such birth defects and by polio and arthritis. They all need your help.



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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

New Year Casts Gleaming Light  
On Sports Around The World

By DAVID SINGLETON

Many events have been written into the "books of sports" and become only a memory and a record since this column was last written.

Santa has come and gone, and a new year has blossomed with great expectations in the world of sports. You know, that's the wonderful thing about sports; with the coming of each new year the participants and the games themselves improve. "The sky is the limit" in the world of sports and there seems always to be somebody doing his best to reach that limit.

## DISAPPOINTED COACHES

Of course, the coaches of those teams who lost in the bowls this year probably feel that Santa forgot them and the coaches of some basketball teams throughout the country are probably wondering what is so wonderful about this "wonderful new year".

But on the whole there is a wonderful year of sports coming up. As usual, records will be broken and new ones set; the hope of the underdog will be there as the upset is never forgotten; new champions will come on the scene, and many of the old champions will certainly still be around.

Then not to be forgotten is the fact that it is only one year until the olympics in Rome. 1959 will be a year of preparation in all countries.

## FULL YEAR AHEAD

No matter where the interest of the individual lies, whether in a play off or a class championship, the NCAA Basketball Tourney, the world series, or the Rose Bowl that interest will be satisfied before the year's end. There is a great, big, wide, wonderful world of excitement, tears, joy, and perhaps a little fear in the next twelve months for those who want to make themselves a part of it.

May we all be a little more thankful that the privilege to be a part (whether small or great) of the world of sports is ours.

## BASKETBALL NEWS

To come down to more specific things, basketball is without a doubt dominating the scene now. Most of the colleges are about halfway through their seasons. Mississippi has been represented in the "Top Twenty" all season long by the Maroons of Mississippi State. At present they are number eleven in the A. P. Poll and number twelve in the U. P. Poll. Coach "Babe" McCarty's team has been beaten only once at the hands of number six rated Auburn.

Kentucky seems to be ever-present in the "Top-Twenty" and they have held the number one position almost all season. Only

after Vandy upset them did they slip to second place and that was only for one week.

## TEAMS VYING FOR TOP

Other teams who have been in the scrap for that precious number one rating are: North Carolina, Kansas State, North Carolina State, and Cincinnati. None of these teams are undefeated (By the way Auburn is the only undefeated team in the top ten), but any one of them is capable of coming on in the last half of the season to capture that number one spot. As the closing weeks of the season begin to go by, who do you think will develop into the National Champion?

Well, the light fades out for this issue, but it will glow again in a couple of weeks. See you then.

When they pulled the absent minded professor, half drowned from the lake he sputtered, "How exasperating. I've just remembered that I can swim." TATTLER



## ALL-STATE LINEMAN. . .

Jimmy Fisackerly, East Central tackle and co-captain, gained all-state football honors for his rugged line play.

## Victorious Athletes In Intramural Competition



## INTRAMURAL CHAMPS. . .

Scott County's victorious round ballers (L to R) first row — Sistrunk, Massey,

Gibbs, Penton, Neal, Miller, (L to R) back row — Herron, Durr, Livingston, Johnston, Coach Tisdale.

Jimmy Fisackerly  
Wins Tackle Post  
On All-state Team

Jimmy Fisackerly was elected all-state tackle in elections held in Jackson, December 16, 1958.

Fisackerly was elected by all the Junior College coaches of Mississippi. They met in the State Office Building in Jackson and elected all-state and honorable mention football players from throughout Mississippi.

The native Scott Countian is a sophomore from Morton. The 6', 2", athlete lettered each of his two years at East Central. His position on the college team was a factor in his being elected to a position on the all-state squad.

On the honorable mention list were Charles Allen from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Billy Kilpatrick from Philadelphia, both sophomores. On the Warrior team they played halfback and fullback respectively. All three of these players played prominent roles in the seven wins of East Central Junior College's last football season.

Coaches Bobby Oswalt and Tom Cheney, as a result of the election, made this statement: "We are particularly proud of these men and think that they justly deserved it. East Central had three or four other men nominated for all-state but were defeated in their respective positions."

Scott County Defeats Newton County  
In Final Intermural Elimination

Scott County defeated Newton County 54-51, Tuesday, Jan. 6, to win the boys intermural basketball tournament.

The tournament was sponsored by the men's council in co-operation with the P. E. Department. The tournament opened in mid November with eight teams participating. There was a team from each of the five counties together with an out-of-state team, a team composed of faculty members, and a veterans' team.

After the final game, an all Star team was picked. There were ten players to make this team with Newton and Scott placing 3 and 2 players respectively: for Newton County, Larry Robinson,

Carl Smith, and Jerry Williamson; for Scott, Gaines Massey and James Johnston; for Leake, Joe Edd Kea and Hughey Atkinson.

Neshoba placed Earnest Herrington; Winston placed Paul Allen, and Sammy Garris was the all star for the out-of-staters. Barry Tisdale of Scott County was named outstanding coach of the tournament.

The tournament was considered so successful that the Men's Council is sponsoring another basketball and a volleyball tournament for the second semester. If anyone wishes to participate, he is requested to see coach Blount and sign up.

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BASKETBALL WARRIORS  
PLAN 6 HOME GAMES

After a series of "away" games, East Central's basketball Warriors are scheduled to play six home games, beginning February 3.

To date, only five games have been played on the home court. The remainder of competitive games of the season, with the last two as exceptions, will be played in East Central's gymnasium.

According to the schedule, Coach Denver Brackeen released to the public through The TOM-TOM, the six home games and the proposed dates for their playing are:

February 3—East Mississippi  
February 6—Perkinston  
February 7—Pearl River  
February 13—Jones  
February 14—Southwest  
February 16—Ole Miss Freshmen

On a weekend the last games of the Warrior season will be played. Perkinston Junior College is the February 20 rival and on February 21, Brackeen will carry his men to Pearl River Junior College to conclude the 1958-59 season of traditional "Roundball".

E. C. Roundballers Lose Four Games  
In Series Of Contests Recently

By LYNDOLPH WHITE

East Central roundballers have lost four games recently.

The local team was defeated by arch rival, East Mississippi, on January 8; lost to Ole Miss freshmen on the 10th; then lost two homes games to Itawamba and Northeast on the 16th and 17th.

The Warriors were beaten by East Mississippi by the score of 82-74. This was a hard fought contest that saw East Central lead most of the game, only to fall behind in the last minutes of the game.

Cox and Clay were high scorers for the Warriors with 23 and 21. Leading scorers for Scooba were Swain with 34 points and McDonald with 13.

On the following Saturday the Warriors traveled to Oxford to play the Ole Miss freshmen. East Central was again defeated by the score of 83-66.

Top scorers for the Warriors were Cox with 20 and Reeves with

12. Smith got 16 for the winners, followed by White, Farby, and Ainsworth with 15 each.

On the 16th of January the Warriors played their third home game and their first since the Christmas holidays. The Itawamba Indians defeated the Warriors 84-71. East Central led most of the first half only to drop behind in the last half.

Singleton was top point getter for East Central with 16 points, followed by Cox with 15 and Clay with 13. But Jackson of Itawamba was top scorer of the game with 26. Other top scorers for the winners were Davis and Goss with 15 each.

The following night East Central was defeated again by Northeast by the score 99-84.

The Warrior's top scorers were Marshall with 20, Cor with 20, and Clay with 13. Northeast's top point getters were Arnold with 20, Darnell, 19. Parks and Del Negro got 14 each.

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## Southwest Claims Eight-point Win Over East Central

The Warriors dropped a 77 to 72 contest to the Bobcats of Jones County Junior College on January 23.

After the first five minutes, the Bobcats held the lead which varied from fourteen points to eight points throughout the game. Jones had built up a fourteen-point lead with ten minutes to go in the game, but East Central was swiftly closing the gap as the buzzer sounded.

In the scoring column East Central was again led by Brooks Cox, who had ten field goals and three free throws for a total of 23 points. Terry Clay followed up with 17 points on seven field goals and three free pitches.

Joey Rowell paced JCJC with 21 points and not far behind was Jimmy Graves, who racked up 17 points for the night.

Jones comes to E. C. J. C. on February 13 in the middle of a long home stand which the Warriors have during the month of February.

## Football Banquet Features Awards, Speaker, Dec. 18

The annual East Central Junior College football banquet was held December 18 in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

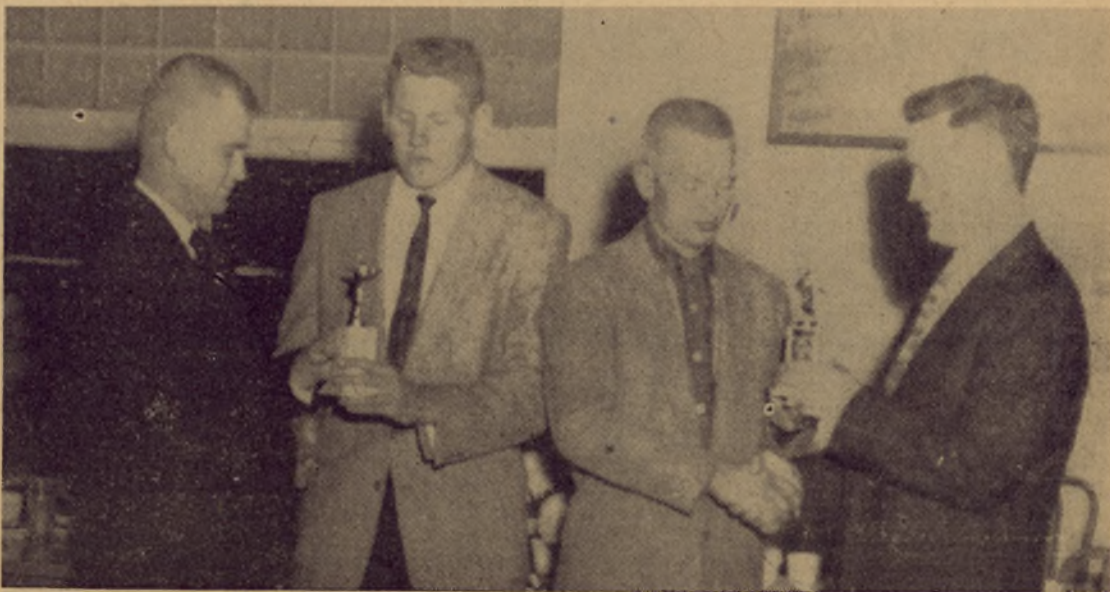
Guest speaker for the occasion was Olen Smith of Louisville, who is president of the East Central Alumni Association. His speech was centered around the theme, "Don't Bluff Your Way Through Life."

Awards were presented to the Most Outstanding Lineman and the Most Outstanding Back. Receiving the awards were Jimmy Fisackerly, sophomore tackle, and Billy Kilpatrick, sophomore back.

Next year's captain and alternate captain were also announced. They are Gaines Massey and Cleve Roberts.

A total of twenty-one, ten sophomores and eleven freshmen, received letters. Kilpatrick, Fisackerly, Livingston, Thomas, Tucker, Head, Chatwood, Adcox, Sawyer, and Allen were the sophomores. Freshmen were Massey, Neal, Johnson, Daffron, Scaife, Griswald, Henderson, Ottochain, Hildebrand, Roberts, and Tisdale.

## Fisackerly, Kilpatrick Claim Top Football Awards



THE WIN-N-AHSI. . .

Coach Tom Cheney presents Jimmy Fisackerly, the Most Outstanding Lineman trophy; Billy Kilpatrick receives the award

for the Most Outstanding Back from Coach B. J. Oswalt, at the Warriors' awards banquet.

## Warriors Drop 77-72 Contest To Jones Bobcats

In a game in which the lead changed hands thirty-six times, Southwest squeezed out an eight-point victory over East Central on January 23.

Southwest, the number one team in the conference, did not "put the game on ice" until the last thirty seconds of the contest. At the half-way mark the score stood at 46-42 with the Bears holding the slim

lead. But they increased their lead to 80 to 72 by the final buzzer.

From the floor, Southwest hit thirty-five field goals to thirty-one field goals for East Central and these four field goals made the difference. Both teams got nine points from the "charity line."

In the individual scoring East Central was paced by 6' 5" Brooks Cox with 22 points. The big pivot connected for nine field goals and four free throws. He was aided by Terry Clay, who had 16 points. The little guard had seven from the floor and two free throws.

The Bears were led in scoring by Dutch Nichols with 23 points. The Southwest guard, who displayed wonderful ball handling ability also led the South Mississippi team throughout the contest.

## Warriors Win Two And Falter Once

By HAROLD GRAHAM

Just prior to the Christmas holidays, on December 13 and 15, East Central Warriors defeated the Sunflower fives twice and lost to Mississippi State Freshmen.

On December 13 the first and second Warrior fives defeated invading Sunflower with the "B" team winning 72-44 and the first five 74-70.

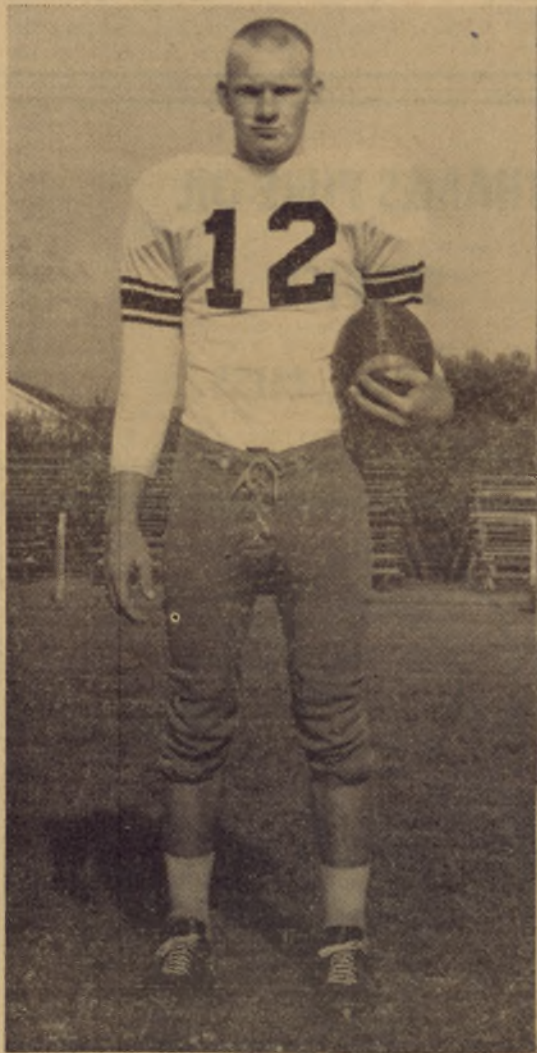
The main game saw East Central pull past the Trojans in a squaker, 74-70. Terry Clay dropped in 23 points to take high-scoring honors, while Sherrell Marshall contributed 16 and Sonny Reeves 15.

Previous to the main game, the "B" team soundly trounced the Sunflower second five by a score of 72-44. Joe Kelly and Sherrell Marshall were the main scoring forces as they bucketed 19 points each. Tim Duckworth followed them with 15 points.

After those two wins the Warriors traveled northward on December 15 to play the Miss. State Freshmen.

In this game the Warrior five made a noble effort, but fell short as Mississippi State Freshmen downed them 92-73.

Superior height told the tale as towering Edwards and company of Mississippi State dominated the backboards on their home court. Terry Clay contributed 23 points in a losing cause for East Central while Edwards had 18 and Warren 16 for Mississippi State.



CAPTAINS FOR '59. . .

Frosh Gaines Massey and Cleve Roberts who have seen a good deal of action on the

gridiron for EC during '58 were chosen to lead the '59 team in the fall season.

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## Twenty-Four Students Enroll At E. C. For Spring Term



### NEW, RETURNING SCHOLARS. . .

Students entering school 2nd semester are (L to R): Joel Sanders, Ronald Fulton, Jack Mitchell, Ann Jordan, Cedric Britton,

Vicki Breckinridge, Frankie Madden, Ina Faye Leach, Allen Stroud, Gary Joyner, and Curtis Gordon.

### New Students

### Register At EC

### Second Semester

Twenty-four students, seventeen freshmen and seven sophomores, registered for the second semester at East Central.

Enrolled in the field of agriculture are two freshmen, Cedric Britton of Atmore, Alabama, Jimmie Davis Nichols of Morton, and two sophomores, Joel Sanders of Cross City, Florida and Rondal Harkleroad of Johnson City, Tennessee.

Nine students are enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum; of this number, seven are freshmen. Among the freshmen are, Ronald Fulton of Union; Curtis Gordon of Union; Allen Stroud of Forest; Gary Joyner of House; Tom Flint of Philadelphia; Irma Gene Loper of Decatur; and Charles Reeves of Morton; Bobbie Ruth Turner of Decatur; and Jack Mitchell of Louisville.

Sophomores who registered in the Education Curriculum are, Frankie Madden of Carthage and Mrs. Vicky Breckenridge of Philadelphia. There were two first semester majors in Education who are freshmen; they are Ina Faye Leach of Union and Welton McCullough of Philadelphia.

Among the new students are three engineering majors; they are, Robert Pinto of Brooklyn, New York; Kenneth Posey of Philadelphia and Rodney Smith of Philadelphia.

Jesse McGee of Hickory is a sophomore enrolled in Industrial Education, while freshman William Thomas of Lawrence is a Business major.

Miss Ann Jordan of Louisville was the only student who registered in Secretarial Science. Freshman John Warfield of Barbourville, Kentucky is majoring in Physical Education.



### ANNUAL OFFICE GETS NEW SIGN. . .

EC's art instructor, Mrs. Martha Howell, presents Bubba Hudspeth, Editor of the WO-HE-LO, with one of the latest products of her department, a new sign to be displayed in front of the staff office.

### CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two)

thankful. Indeed, there are many others.

Perhaps one reason many people lack the ambition to do their best and to really accomplish something is that they fail to realize how many blessings they possess. Maybe they do not realize how much better off they are than so many other people. Sometimes the only way some people can be forced to realize how much they have for which to be thankful is for their blessings to be taken away from them. When they are forced to suffer, they are given a fresh vision to look at others and see how they have been suffering all along. It is then that they realize how much they have really had.

But it is not necessary that everyone be forced to suffer in order to be made thankful for what he has. If people would only stop and take a look at those less fortunate, they can be overwhelmed with gratitude. They would resolve anew not to waste what they possess—health, talents, material goods, friends—and they would cease to move from day to day with ambition.

Sometimes even one small bit of action can make people more conscious of the need to be thankful. An action like saying grace before meals not only gives thanks for food, but serves to make one more conscious of all his other blessings. Many times, especially in a public place, people forget or they just do not take time. But those few moments can make a great deal of difference in a person's feelings and attitudes.

Why don't you try it?

"Did you pass that exam?"

"I sure did!"

"Was it easy?"

"I don't know. Ask George!"

## Russia Offers Travel Seminars To Americans

Russia has finally joined the rest of Eurasia in offering to American students and teachers an educational opportunity—summer travel seminars.

A January news release from Russia reveals that the Soviet Government's Intourist office has approved a series of four summer travel program for American students and teachers. Each program is a thirty-one days tour in the USSR.

One of the opportunities the unique seminars will offer those who accept these tours is seeing a region near Leningrad which, until only recently, was forbidden to foreign visitors. This "forbidden land" is along the newly opened highway to Moscow from Helsinki, Norway. Rural villages and country by-ways occupy this territory.

Seminar headquarters will be Moscow, but the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. Resort cities and isolated villages in the foothills of the Caucasus Mountains will also be visited. On their way out of the Soviet Union the Americans will use Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

The total length of the tours is seventy-two days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with roundtrip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. June 14, June 16, June 21, and June 28 are the dates of departure from New York.

Americans with backgrounds in European and Russian history and culture will conduct the tours, each of which is limited to thirty persons.

East Central students and faculty are especially invited to further investigate their chances to take this "first" opportunity to tour Russia. The Maupin tour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas, sponsors the tour series and has plenty of further information for those who desire more details.

### W. S. G. A. ELECTS—

(Continued from Page Four)

Serving with Miss Blanton and the other council members in the freshman dormitory are Miss Nan Bishop from Conehatta as secretary and Miss Ollie Faye McNair from Union as social chairman.

Miss Anna Jane Kilgore from Philadelphia is serving as civic league chairman in the sophomore dormitory.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 10

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

FEBRUARY 11, 1959



## Senior Day Heads Make Annual Plans

### STEERING COMMITTEE APPOINTS CHAIRMEN

By HILDA ADAIR

Committees to have charge of planning East Central's twelfth annual Senior Day on March 11, have been appointed by the General Steering Committee.

The over-all Committee appointed by President W. A. Vincent is composed of: Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Chairman; Mr. J. E. Weeks, and Mr. Charles Pennington. President Vincent acts as ex-officio member of the committee.

#### CHISHOLM PLANS PROGRAM

Chairman of the program committee is Mr. Thomas Chisholm. Co-chairmen serving with him are Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. W. H. Johnson, Jr. Student Co-chairmen are Dot Thomas and Bubba Hudspeth. This committee is responsible for planning the program, and for its rehearsals and presentation.

Mr. Charles Pennington is chairman of the Invitations Committee. Student members are Barbara Black, Peggy Graham, and Bill Joyner. The committee is responsible for invitations to be sent to senior classes in the five counties of this district.

Mr. L. E. Cliburn, chairman, Sue Cook, and members of the Future Teachers of America compose the Registration Committee, responsible for getting all visiting seniors registered as they arrive on the morning of Senior Day.

Serving on the Parking and Reception Committee are Coach Clayton Blount, chairman, and Coach B. J. Oswalt. Dick Livingston is the student chairman of the committee which will provide all parking and traffic facilities.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett is serving on the Publicity Committee.

The committee in charge of the guided tours over the campus consists of Mr. L. D. Furgerson, chairman, Mr. T. R. Mayes, co-chairman, Billy Gibbs and Larry Tucker, student members.

#### EXHIBITS COMMITTEE

The Exhibits Committee is led by Mr. R. C. Roberts, chairman, Paul Knight, and Warren Willis.

The Foods Committee, Mrs. Ruth Hull, chairman, Mr. J. E. Weeks, and Fred Allen Barfoot, will plan the noon meal for the occasion.

Mrs. T. O. Prince, Miss Erma Lee Barber, and Coach Clayton Blount compose the Open House Committee, responsible for open house in the dormitories. Serving with them will be Oneva Moore in Newsome Hall, Bobbie Nell Blanton in Jackson Hall, and Bubba Hudspeth in the men's dormitories.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Sophomore Girls Claim Top Honors in Academic Field

### Eight Students Merit Recognition For 1st Semester

By HAROLD GRAHAM

"Sure, I could make good grades if I studied all the time." Perhaps you have been guilty of making this statement. But, to make good grades one does not have to study all hours, day and night.

The Special Distinction and Distinction students for the semester just ended include a group of students who find time for outside interests along with their studies.

#### POWER, WRIGHT ARE 'SPECIAL'

Ouida Power is one of the two students who made Special Distinction for the first semester; yet she is not considered a dull person. She enjoys dancing at odd moments of the day or listening to several forms of music that attract her.

Furthermore, she participates actively in campus organizations, serving at present as associate editor of THE TOM-TOM, president of Phi Theta Kappa, vice president of the Student Christian Association and secretary of the F. B. L. A.

Judy Wright is the second student to make Special Distinction for the first semester. Her planned vocation is in the field of music and her interest correlates with it. Judy is very adept at organ and piano and is a member of the



SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD. . .

Ouida Power and Judy Wright are again holding down top honors in the academic



race. Both sophomores achieved final marks of A in all courses during the first semester.

choir. She belongs to the Executive Council of the BSU, is president of the MENC, secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa, and is active in the Sigma Tau Sigma as well.

#### SIX MAKE DISTINCTION

The six students, four sophomores and two freshmen, who made Distinction also find time to enjoy favorite hobbies and interests.

Dorsey Lee Thomas and Ann Suddeth are the two young lasses in the Freshman class who made Distinction. Miss Suddeth enjoys the outdoor sport of archery and is active in the BSU, THE TOM-TOM, the ECJC Players, the FTA, and the YWA. Miss Thomas be-

longs to the FBLA and the BSU and enjoys reading a book of fiction.

Of the four Sophomores making Distinction the sexes are evenly divided. Mrs. Beverly (Henry) Brown, now enrolled in Miss. State, found time among her studies for amateur sketching and drawing. Mrs. June Blount, a commuting student, manages a home, spends much time with her two children and enjoys flying.

Carl Cooper and Ben Allan Seale are the two gents who made Distinction. Carl loves sports and the great outdoors—what man does not? On the campus he is news editor of THE TOM-TOM, active

in Sigma Tau Sigma and the Band. Ben Allan belongs to the Sigma Tau, Sigma Phi Theta Kappa, and Alpha Alpha Epsilon.

A balanced program of study plus recreation seems to be the best answer as far as achievement is concerned. One does not need to lose himself in a maze of books and knowledge; neither does he have to do only mediocre school work in order to enjoy college life. The slogan of the highest honor students on the campus demonstrated in both their scholastic accomplishments and their participation in campus activities seems to be "Work, play, grow"—That's education.

## New Federal Aid To Ed. Program Is Approved For East Central

By FAYE McNAIR

East Central Junior College has recently been approved by the United States Commission of Education to participate in the new Federal Aid to Education program.

The program, created in 1958 by the United States Government, has the ultimate purpose of spending \$877,000,000 in further development of America's science, mathematics, and language program.

The part of the multi-phase program that will immediately affect East Central is student loans. This college will be apportioned a certain amount which the college, itself, will largely control.

East Central will control the amount in this way: the federal fund will be matched by at least one dollar for every nine dollars or as much as dollar for dollar. Furthermore, this institution will select the students who will participate in the program.

Selection of students will be made on the basis of: (1) their

showing a need for the loan and (2) evidence of sufficient aptitude to insure some degree of success in college. In a senior college, qualifying students may borrow a maximum of \$1000 a year for five years; however, junior college loans will be of smaller denominations.

A particular characteristic of such student loans is the rate of interest. Only after the person has completed his education will he begin to pay interest at a rate of three per cent.

Perhaps those entering the profession will be interested in a special condition of the grant, teachers are required to repay only one half of the original loan.

In addition to student loans, East Central hopes to eventually qualify for federal aid in the field of guidance.

President Vincent anticipates the Federal loan program will begin in the fall of 1959.

## Scholastic Honors Go To Seventy-Nine

Forty-three sophomores and thirty-six freshmen maintained grades essential for scholastic honors first semester.

Out of this number, only two students, Ouida Power and Judy Wright, both sophomores, obtained an A average making Special Distinction.

Acquiring at least a B average, seventy-seven students are divided into these categories: Distinction, four sophomores, two freshmen; Honor Roll, seven sophomores, eight freshmen; and Honorable Mention, thirty sophomores, twenty-six freshmen.

#### SIX ACHIEVE DISTINCTION

Sophomores receiving Distinction are: June Blount, Carl Cooper, Beverly Ann Brown and Ben Allen Seale.

Distinction was the highest rank attained by freshmen for the first semester. Those included in this category are Ann Suddeth and Dorsey Lee Thomas.

Honor Roll was achieved by sophomores: Fred Allen Barfoot, Andrew Brantley, James Fisackerly, Jean Foster, Charles E. Fox, James Pittman, and James Taylor.

One more freshman than sophomore attained the Honor Roll level of scholastic honors. The freshmen were: Hilda Adair, Sadie Chapman, Margaret Cox, Tommye Hogue, Peggy Nickell, Jane Richardson, Elaine Vincent, and Sandra Weems.

#### HONORABLE MENTIONS

Making Honorable Mention were fifty-six students. This number consists of thirteen sophomore girls, seventeen sophomore boys, seventeen freshman girls, and only nine freshman boys.

Thirteen sophomore girls maintaining the honor are: Linda Alderman, Jerry Barrett, Barbara Black,

## Final Contestants Complete Choices For Speech Fest

### ANNUAL STATE CONTEST WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS COMING WEEKEND

Selection of contestants to represent East Central in the Speech Festival on the local campus, February 14 has been completed.

Participants from East Central in the men's and women's extemporaneous speaking division will be Fred Allen Barfoot and Ouida Power, respectively. Libby Wicker will compete in the oral interpretation division.

Speakers in the division of the festival, as announced earlier, are Linda Alderman, Dot Thomas, Bill Joyner in debate, with Jimmy Wilkerson and Hilda Adair competing in Men's and Women's oratory.

One of the main events of the day will be a banquet beginning at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Don George from Mississippi College.

The colleges participating in the festival are from the northern division of the state, or all that are located north of highway 80.

According to Mr. Ovid Vickers, Director of Speech activities at East Central, trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each event; also, certificates of excellence or superiority will be presented to the speakers who merit them.

The judges will be composed of the speech teachers from the junior colleges.



THE "PLANNERS" PONDER A QUESTION. . . Putting the "wheels" in motion for the '59 production of Senior Day at East Central are Wilmer Spivey, Carpentry Department;

President Arno Vincent; Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Public Relations; Julius Weeks, Business Manager; and Charles E. Pennington, Commerce Department.



### O. K. CATS — HANDS OFF CAFETERIA HARDWARE

Have you ever noticed anyone wearing a jacket or a coat to the cafeteria when it seemed entirely too warm for one? Perhaps you thought that person must be awfully cold natured or suffering from some strange rare malady. Well, he is suffering from a strange malady, but it isn't so rare. It's called "sticky fingers".

When a person is attacked by this disease, his behavior pattern becomes quite unique. He never finishes his milk until after he has taken his tray back. And when he returns to the table, he gulps the milk down and sheepishly looks around to see if anyone is watching. When he is convinced that no one is looking he tucks the glass under his jacket and calmly walks out.

As soon as the person reaches his dormitory, he carefully puts his glass away.

If you'll watch this person on his next trip away from the cafeteria, you might see odd silver objects protruding from his jacket pockets. These are merely more treasures to add to his tableware collection.

The room of the person suffering from this disease is quite a unique place too. He usually has a complete matched set of glasses, several place settings of tableware, and many odd pieces.

The disease is not easy to cure. It is better to stop it before it gets started. However, it thrives among college students and cure is not impossible. The way one becomes a confirmed addict is to consider it as more or less a game in which one is challenged to display his skill at "getting by" by what he considers wit and cleverness in competition with the mediocrity of the people in authority. Of course games truly belong to the realm of childhood, and a more adult term for the practice would be theft.

Let's remember, soup is easier to drink when there are glasses. The dishes belong in the cafeteria — let's leave them there.



Heigh! Ho! and away we go - glasses, silverware, and china, too.

### LET'S HAVE MORE STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Entertaining, stimulating, and different, can be used to describe the chapel program recently presented by members of the Speech Department.

This was one of the few E. C. J. C. student programs of the year, and it seems to have rated the "Good Chapel Program Seal" from the student body.

Besides being quite a bit different from the usual array of speakers, it displayed talent possessed by some of the students and faculty. I'm sure we have much more talent on the campus, so, why not use it? We have had some very interesting and educational speeches, but as the saying goes "variety is the spice of life", even college life.

The Speech Department is to be commended for daring to be different. Why shouldn't other departments and organizations be invited to present student-talent programs? Is the dance floor the only appropriate place on the campus for the presentation of student talent? Is the talent displayed in such "talent shows" the only kind of talent to be found on the East Central campus? Such doesn't seem probable.

#### THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.

College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year

Editor-in-Chief, Fred Allen Barfoot  
Associate Editors, Linda Hudson, Ouida Power  
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#### ROVING REPORTER

## Students, Faculty Make Selections For 1958's Best Motion Picture

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

As everything else in 1958 has been reviewed, so have the motion pictures that were produced in 1958. East Central students in general view many of the motion pictures that are released in Decatur and throughout this area.

In reviewing the productions of the past year, East Centralites, both students and faculty members, hardly agree as to the best movie in 1958. Eight people present to the public their opinions on the "Best in '58" in motion pictures.



Miss ECJC, Tootsie Dodson, chose "Raintree County" as 1958's best movie. About it she says, "I consider 'Raintree County' the best. I selected 'Raintree County' because its good casting, and beautiful locations where it was taken make it a very outstanding movie. But the emotions of different people that the war affected and how these people faced them, the story of the conflicts existing between the North and South almost destroying love between the two, make the movie moving, beautiful and educational."

Richard Bell, a Physical Education major from Franklinton, Louisiana, considers the best movie in 1958 in this way: "I believe the best was Alfred Hitchcock's production of 'Vertigo', starring Kim Novak and James Stewart. I like a good mystery with an unexpected ending to it and 'Vertigo' really had one. Miss Novak and Stewart were very good in their roles and contributed greatly to making the movie a success."



Carroll Fulgham, who is a music education major, made this choice: "I think that among the many good movies last year, 'Damn Yankees' stands out above all. I guess that the reason I liked 'Damn Yankees' is that I have a great interest in Broadway productions. Since my major is music, I thought the light and moving songs from the stage production were ingeniously woven throughout the entire film. As for the story, it is a lively modernization in comedy and music of the well-known legend of Forest, a most interesting achievement."



Liberal Arts major, Libby Wick of Louisville, agreed with Miss Dodson on the best movie, but she chose it for these reasons: "The scenery was very beautiful and appropriate."

I especially enjoy movies about that period of history, the War between the States. Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift are, in my estimation, about the greatest. They suited their roles very nicely and really played them to perfection. When I saw the movie, I felt as though I was there living the whole thing myself. I never thought about a 'raintree' before, but now I know every person has one if he will just find it. I have found mine!"



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"Gigi," says Central American Rodrigo Gonzalez, "was the best 1958 picture and the most popular, too. "It was an enchanting musical, loaded with love, life, and beauty. It cast a spell over everyone who saw it. Louis Jourdan made a wonderful appearance, as did Leslie Caron. "Maurice Chevalier with his harmonious gongol helped to make this film my favorite and if you see it, it will be yours."



Mrs. Martha Howle, Head of EC's Art Department, commented: "Bridge on the River Kwai" was the best movie that I saw in 1958. I enjoyed this movie for two reasons: first, William Holden did a superb acting job and, second, the filming was very captivating."



## True Greatness Must Be Gained Through Service

By OUIDA POWER

People today are constantly being concerned about greatness. Topics of conversation cover everything from "great" books and "great" ideas to "great" countries and "great" men.

Can we assume that Christians want to be "great" Christians? If so, how may they do so?

First of all they must accept Jesus's description of greatness. We, all too often, tend to associate greatness with prestige, wealth, power, family connection, and a hundred other achievements. Jesus knew the meaning of popularity, but instead of teaching his disciples how to win popularity, he taught them that they would be victims of persecution.

Greatness, according to Jesus, was measured in terms of service to others. If we are to be great in His sight, we must devote ourselves to service to God and man. We must measure our lives by the service standard.

We must ask ourselves, are we born to get or to give? Are we working to obtain or to sustain others? Are we seeking honors for ourselves or trying to make life more wonderful for our fellow men?

Finally, we must put ourselves at the disposal of God, losing our wills to His, losing our lives only to live in eternal greatness.

Jesus was realistic. He knew there must be places of responsibility in a well-ordered society. He knew greatness would be as—  
(Continued on Page Six)



first, William Holden did a superb acting job and, second, the filming was very captivating."

## IN MY OPINION Changes Are Due For Valentine's Day

By KEITH HUDSON

Saturday is February 14, 1959 and just like every year February 14 is Valentine's Day.

The grade school children will exchange cards and have a party, but the teenage boys are already saving and scrounging to buy that favorite girl a box of candy. Every year it's the same story. This year there should be a change.

The poor boys have more expense than they can bear. What does it cost a girl to date? Nothing but a little time. It is not the same with boys; they have to furnish a car, borrowed or bought, buy gasoline, acquire show tickets, buy popcorn and stuff the girl's face at a drive-in cafe after the show. What then has a boy gained?

A nice evening, twenty extra miles on his speedometer, an empty gas tank and a dilapidated billfold constitutes his total assets (or liabilities) for the next week. Now what has the girl gained?

She has had the pleasure of seeing a movie, riding around, eating a free meal and saving her money. At Christmas she gets a gift, another on her birthday and graduation, and a corsage for the formal dances.

Now wouldn't it be just as fair for the girls to give the boys a box of candy on Valentine's Day instead of the present custom? Boys like candy too, and besides it puts on pounds. C'mon gals, give the poor, broke boys a break.

### ARE TEACHERS CONSIDERATE?

Sometimes, along the pathway of life, we run into people who are striving to help us and we don't even realize it. These people are the type who are placing the goal of helping others as their chief ambition. Since these people are humble in their ways and actions and seek no praise for their labor other than seeing an individual improve himself, we as human beings are prone to overlook their attempts and thus don't realize our opportunities.

Among the classes of people who fall in the category described above are school teachers. School teachers? Yes, school teachers. These teachers in our school are highly educated individuals and presumably ones who should know a great deal more about the problems of a student than we do. After all, there is quite a difference between the length of time they were students and the length of time we have been students. So we may be consoled by the fact that when we students are faced by seemingly too much homework or too tight a class schedule or any other scholastic problem, we can be reassured by knowing that one time or other the teacher has faced what we think is unique to us.

When a teacher assigns homework, he or she realizes that we have other subjects and other classes to meet. They assign "loads" of work because they are trying to teach us all they can about the particular subject, from the point of view of the needs of the students which the course should meet, in the relatively short time spent on the course.

Whether or not we, as students, consider a teacher to be considerate in his actions rests mainly on our maturity and our ability to cope with the situation at hand. If we make the best of the situation in the light of the basic purpose of colleges and college attendance, we can think of ourselves as mature college students. If not, emotionally and possibly mentally, we are still on the high school level.



## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Visits and Entertaining Guests Dominate Campus Activities

East Central students visit and entertain guests over weekends.

Linda Eldridge was the weekend guest of Shirley Jones at Forest last weekend.

Visiting her brother, Betty Beeman enjoyed the weekend in Mobile.

Shirley Jones spent the weekend at Ole Miss the past weekend and attended the "Phi Kappa Alpha Spring Formal Dance."

Guests of Oneva Moore this past weekend were her sister, Glenda, and a friend, Peggy Ely.

Felicia Moss of Union and Mississippi College was the guest of Ollie Faye McNair and Donna Kirksey January 29-30.

Martha Ann Gunn, a former E. C. J. C. student who is now attending Mississippi College, spent the weekend with Janette Waggoner and Phyllis Vowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Vincent entertained Rev. and Mrs. William Fulgham and family, Rev. J. L. Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everett with a fish supper at Blounts' Lodge last weekend.

Ollie Faye McNair was the weekend guest of Felicia Moss at Mississippi College last week end.

Visiting Sally Wheeler during the weekend of January 30-February 1 was her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wheeler of Farmersville, Alabama.

Rosemary Bright was the weekend guest of Betty Chamblee in Madden last weekend.

Ernie McAlphin from Mississippi College visited Barbara Majure on the campus last weekend.

Dinkie Morris visited Sydney Johnston in Carthage last weekend.

Joan Pigler was a guest of Opal Merchant of Morton February 1.

Mrs. T. O. Prince visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robinson in Hickory, February 1.

### SENIOR DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Bradford Tucker is chairman of the Cleanup Commtee.

Miss Una Harris, chairman, Mrs. May Pennington, co-chairman, and Judy Wright, student chairman, are in charge of the scholarship tests which will be offered to seniors.

All committees will meet together February 11, to make detailed plans.

### COLLEGE MIXED CHOIR WILL PRESENT PROGRAM IN FIVE-COUNTY AREA

E. C. J. C.'s mixed choir is planning to visit most of the high schools in the five-county district the week of February 23.

The purpose of the tour is to entertain the schools with the program and to invite the seniors of each school to visit the East Central campus on Senior Day, March 11.

The choir hopes to visit all fifteen high schools in a three-day period. The program to be presented, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will consist of sacred and secular music.

### SCHOLASTIC HONORS

(Continued from Page One)

Lois Blount, Martha Ann Gunn, and Mary Frances Hamilton. Ruby Hollingsworth, Linda Hudson, Betty Mayo, Alice Faye Perkins, Libby Wicker, and Dot Thomas.

Sophomore boys upholding this honor are: Glenn Adkins, Danny Britt, Bill Joyner, Tommy Leach, James E. McDonald, Franklin Massey, and Jack Mitchell.

Henry Moreau, Donald Shumaker, George Smith, Karl Smith, Eddie Upton, Powell Waite, Lyndolph White, Jimmy Wilkerson, Alfred Williams, and Jerry Williamson.

Those meriting Honorable Mention include seventeen freshman girls. They are: Barbara Barnett, Bobbie Nell Blanton, June Brantley, Rosemary Bright, Rejell Aultman, Ollie Faye McNair, and Jo Lynn Parker.

Kay Posey, Lizebeth Richardson, Dorothy Saxton, Peggy Smith, Carolyn Staton, Dale Waldrop, Mary Carol Walker, Laverne Vilar di, Frances Wolfe, and Pat Wood.

The nine freshman boys receiving this honor are: Paul Allen, Tommy Landers, William McDonald, Willard May, Marvin Miller, Tommy Joe Richardson, V. J. Stegall, Eugene Tate, and Eckle Wood.

From the pages of THE COLLEGE CRIER of Baltimore Junior College comes this definition of the FACULTY!

Faculty: The local supreme court.

Must be that someone other than the deep South is having difficulty with the-powers-that-be.

### E. C. J. C. Choir Will Attend Music Festival

East Central's mixed choir under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will attend the State Junior College Music Festival to be held February 21 at Hinds Junior College.

Climaxing the festival will be a concert given by all choirs attending under the direction of a guest conductor. The concert will consist of six numbers.

The program for the day will be presented by all Junior College choirs present, each bringing three numbers. The E. C. J. C. Choir composed of sixty-four members will render "Benedictus, es Domine, by Willan, "Ave Venum", by Mozart and "Paper Reeds by the Brook", by Thompson.



### Margaret Cox Is Betrothed To J. Kilpatrick

The engagement of Miss Margaret Cox to Jimmy Kilpatrick is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cox of Philadelphia.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Bond High School. She was enrolled in the 1958 summer session and completed the first semester this year at East Central. Miss Cox, an English major, was a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Student Body Association, the mixed choir, and was a Centralette in the East Central Band.

Mr. Kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick of Philadelphia, graduated from Philadelphia High School in 1956 and from East Central in 1958. While attending E. C. J. C., he was a member of the football squad.

The wedding will be solemnized February 18th at 2 o'clock p. m. in the home of the bride.

Confucius says: "He who laughs, lasts."



### Peggy Faye Vowell Announces Plans For Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Vowell of Noxapater are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Jimmy Wayne Kemp of Noxapater.

The bride-elect is an honor graduate of Noxapater High School. Now attending East Central, Miss Vowell is a business major. She is a member of the B. S. U. and the Future Business Leaders of America.

Also a student of East Central, the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Kemp of Noxapater. Mr. Kemp was an honor graduate of Noxapater High School. Mr. Kemp is an engineering major and is a member of the Alpha Alpha Epsilon.

The couple plan a late summer wedding in 1959.

Freshman Girl: "My daddy takes things apart to see why they won't go."

Freshman Boy: "So What?"

Freshman Girl: "So you'd better go."

### Former ECJC Coed Is Stewardess For Amer. Airlines

Miss Dorothy Carolyn Johnson, former East Central coed, has won her wings at American Airlines' Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Johnson was presented the metal wings to signify her completion of a training course that is the final stage of preparation for an airline stewardess. She has been assigned flight duty out of Boston, Massachusetts.

Stewardess Johnson is a native of Neshoba County. She was graduated from Linwood High School and attended East Central after her graduation from Linwood. Before joining American Airlines, she was employed by the Mississippi State Highway Department in its office at Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, Neshoba, are Miss Johnson's parents.



**FLYING THE AIRLINES. . .** Carolyn Johnson, a '57 graduate of E. C. has been chosen for stewardess duty with American Airlines.



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## Abracadabra

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# 'EVERYBODY LOVES A LOVER' — ESPECIALLY ON 'LOVERS' DAY

## Valentine's Day Heralds Cupid And Magic Arrow

By DONNA KIRKSEY

"June is busting out all over!" Romances are blooming around every corner! But this is not spring yet! Well, why all the evidences of the approaching warm-weather season; with the couples so content, all goo-goo eyed, whispering sweet nothings in each others ear?

This is still winter; February, February? That should ring a bell. Why, sure. This is the month of famous birthdays, but even better known as the most romantic month, since its fourteenth day is noted as "All Lovers Day" or Valentine's Day.

Remember when you were in grade school the anticipation with which you looked forward to Valentine's Day? You could hardly wait to exchange the simple but sweet valentines with your class mates. And do you recall the thrill that went through you when you were handed the valentine from that special girl or boy friend? It would have the old familiar line "Will You Be My Valentine" with the little red hearts on it, but it would be extra special. The little girls would blush, while timidity crept over the little boys.

We are a little older now (and perhaps a little wiser). In place of the valentines the girls look forward to a big box of candy or flowers, messages of love and care. Some, who may be considered lucky, hold their breath for a shining object to decorate the left hand. Still others with the talented sweethearts receive sweet love poems and valentine verses, words of endearment to cherish forever.

It seems that the over-active Cupid has already shot several of E. C.'s couples with his magic arrow, as can be seen by the pictures. However, this is not just a season for those in love, but also for the ones on the verge of it, and even those who are not.

For those who are still searching for their "valentine", it might be suggested that they should bat their eyelashes a little harder and smile a little broader. If they have grown discouraged, because Cupid still has not interfered with their life, perhaps they could join the Lonely Hearts Club.

Of course if they are trying to escape the whirl of love altogether, they had better lie low if they do not want to be bagged like a "deer," for the scheming little "man of love" may be searching for them.

During this season the trees may sprout more hearts and initials than leaves and limbs, but other than that one must agree that Valentine's Day is not so bad after all. It may mean the beginning of a full and wonderful love that will make the life and happiness of two people complete.

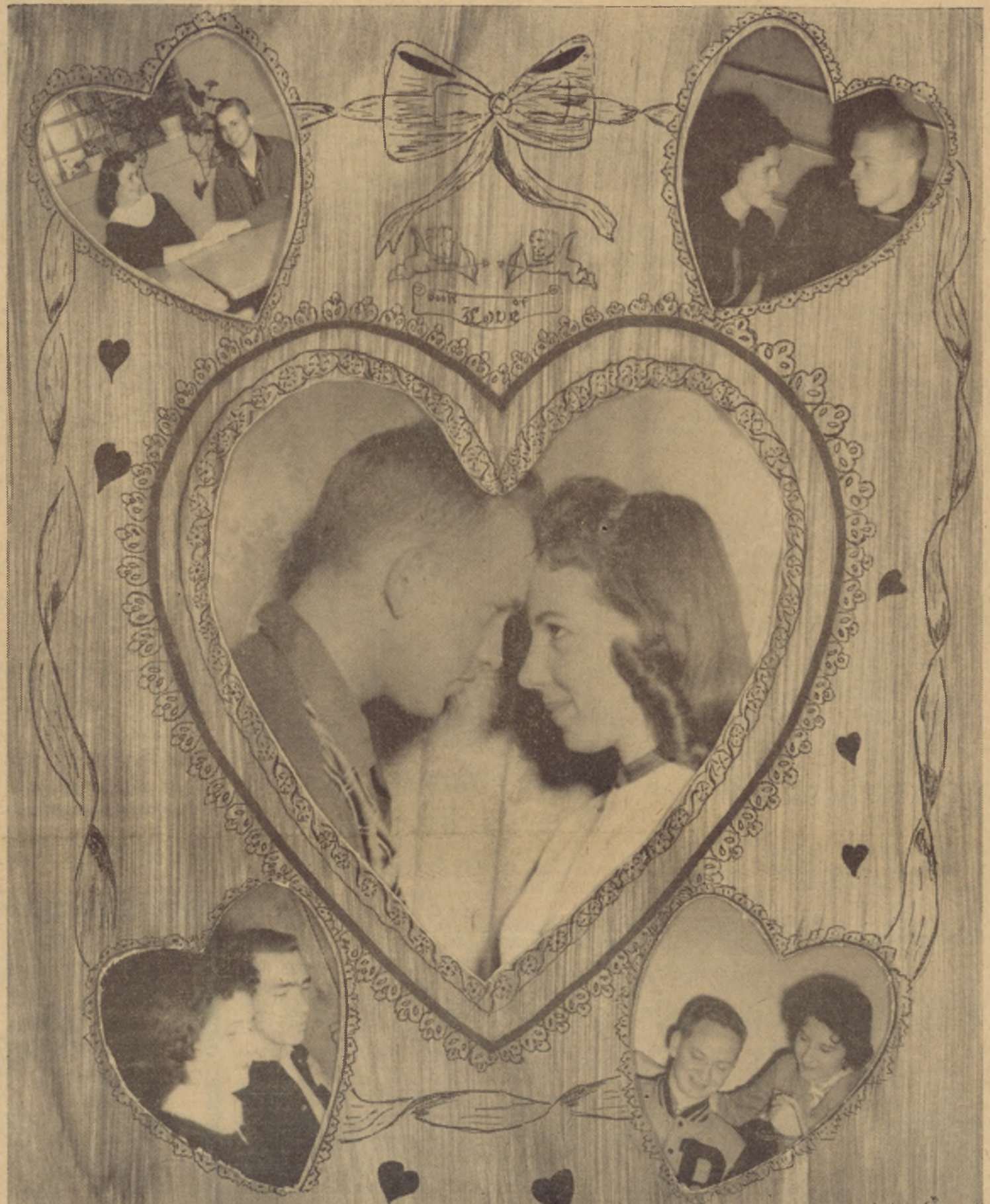
Everyone had better watch those little golden arrows by the master marksman himself. He does not miss often.

### BRANTLEY, HENDERSON FILL TWO POSITIONS VACATED BY FRESHMEN

Miss June Brantley and Mr. Larry Henderson were elected by the Freshman Class on January 27 to fill two positions vacated after first semester.

Miss Brantley, a Home Economics major from Philadelphia, was elected to act as class treasurer. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, for which she was elected reporter, the WO-HE-LO Staff and the Drama Club.

Henderson, Student government representative, is an education major from Forest. He played tackle for the E. C. J. C. Warriors.



### DAN CUPID'S BOOK. . .

Cupid is on the rampage again aiming his fatal arrows at the hearts of East Central's unwary students. Valentine's

day is for the young, the old, the lovers, the hopefuls, and the uninterested (these are advised to duck).

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## EC Warriorettes Trounce Scooba In First Start

East Central girls' basketball team took their first game of the season by running 31 to 18 over Scooba on February 3.

The victory over the Lionesses of Scooba was the newly-organized team's first game of the season. The game was preliminary to the regular scheduled game. Brantley was high scorer with 14 points. Mabry and Guy had 6 points each for the high scorers of the Lion's team.

Fifteen East Central girls have been practicing basketball for several weeks on Monday and Thursday night. Miss Wood, Director of Women's Athletics, states that the purpose of these practices and games is to provide some training in physical education to those girls who participate.

The girls participating are: Lois Blount, Yvette Easley, June Brantley, Earline Crowell, Dot Edwards, Sandra Weems, Opal Freeman, Belvery White, Shirley Jones, Nan Bishop, Ann Sigrest, Elaine Vincent, Frances Wolf, Jo Ann Peagler and Peggy Nickell.

## EC Warrior Five Downs Sunflower For Second Time

The Warriors went to Sunflower Friday, January 30, to pick up their second win of the season.

The victory came against a team which had just beaten the Ole Miss Freshmen the Tuesday night before. At home the "Tribe" only squeezed out a 4 point win on this same team, but on the Sunflower court they built up a 13 point lead before time ran out. The final score was 90-77.

East Central was paced by forward Sonny Reeves, with 23 points. Reeves, who had only seven points at half time, found the range the last half to sack 16 which made his total 23 for the night. Right behind was Brooks Cox who had 22 points. Both Reeves and Cox had ten field goals, with three and two free throws respectively. The only other Warrior to score in the double figures was guard Terry Clay, with 15 points.

Sunflower had five men to score in the double figures. They were: Franks with 15 points, Vickers with 23 points, and Jones, Edwards, Collision all with 12 points.

East Central connected for 38 field goals and 14 free throws, while Sunflower had 32 from the floor and 13 free throws.

## SPRING FOOTBALL BEGINS AT ECJC AS 20 MEN REPORT

Twenty players reported to Coaches Oswalt and Cheney Monday, February 9, for spring football practice.

Eleven of these are lettermen from last year's team which ended the season with a 7-4 record. They are: backs, Massey, Neal, Johnson and Daffron, and linemen, Scaife, Griswold, Hilderbrand, Henderson, Ottochian, Roberts and Tisdale. Other returning squadmen included Edgar Simpson, John Jolly, Tommy Mason, and Ralph Frazier.

Three second semester students have also reported for the spring drills. They are: Earl Brophy, a guard from Montgomery, Alabama; Rondal Harkleroad, a tackle from Johnson City, Tennessee; and Bob Pinto, a tackle from Brooklyn, New York.

According to Head Coach Oswalt, the spring drills will be centered around basic fundamentals, with special attention being given to blocking and defensive maneuvers.

Hospitality: "The art of making people feel at home when you wish they were."

## Scooba's Lions Edge Warriors In Close Tilt

The Warriors lost a hard battle 84 to 79 to the Scooba Lions February 3.

The Warriors started the game at a very fast pace. The score was tied several times during the first half. In the latter part of the first half the Lions, using a fast scoring tactic, gained a 19 point lead. The score at the end of the first half was 53 to 34.

The Warriors started the second half at a better pace. During the last few minutes of the game, they hit a scoring streak which brought the Warriors within 1 point of the Scooba Lions. The game ended with the Lions gaining a 5 point lead in the last few

## Coach Denver Brackeen's Warriors Defeat Perk Basketball, 103-83

Coach Denver Brackeen's Warriors defeated Perkinson 103-83 here Friday night, February 6, after losing two successive games.

Perkinson's Five began the bout by a bold effort to make the game a "real" contest but by the halftime buzzer, East Central had jumped the opponent for a favorable lead. The second half of the home-fought battle was a continued exhibition of the Warriors to set the season's scoring record.

Sebastopol native, Brooks Cox,

seconds of the game.

Sonny Reeves was the high score man for the Warriors with 19 points, followed by Terry Clay with 18 points. Swain and Ratliff had 26 points each as the high scorers of the Lions.



UP! UP! AND IN. . . .  
Center, Brooks Cox goes up for another score for EC, as Sherrell Marshall (24) moves in to cover the rebound.

## Warrior Squad Drops Contest To NW Rangers

ECJC dropped another game to the Rangers of Northwest on the night of January 31 by a score of 78 to 69.

This was the second time this season Northwest has defeated the Warriors.

In a game which was not decided until the final minutes, the Warrior scoring was well spread. Kelly led with 12 points, while Phillips and Jones had 10 points each. These three were part of a freshman team which played most of the game.

Northwest, a team with high hopes about the State tourney, led throughout the ball game but had their lead cut down to three and four points several times during play. The Rangers, who proved to be "deadly" at the free throw line,

## BOY'S INTRAMURALS CONDUCTED BY BLOUNT WILL SOON BEGIN

The basketball and volleyball intramurals, sponsored by the men's council, will get under way this week.

The basketball games will be played by counties. As yet captains have not been selected. There will be five county teams and an out-of-state team composed of men students from out of state attending this school.

Volleyball teams will be selected from the physical education classes. Nothing definite has been decided about the volleyball games, but they will be played simultaneously with the basketball games.

had twenty-four "charity points" and twenty-seven field goals; while the East Central aggregation had twenty-one free throws and twenty-four field goals.

led the Brackeen-trained team in point-getting by collecting thirty-eight points. James Reeves secured twenty-four points and Terry Don Clay got fifteen. The scoring race was curtailed by Willard May and David Singleton's getting thirteen points each.

Perkinson's leading scorer was Rohloff with twenty-two points, followed by Maltina and Long's twenty and fifteen points respectively.

## BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES HOME GAME TO STATE FROSH

The East Central Warriors surged briefly ahead but were soon overtaken by the Mississippi State Freshmen and fell to defeat, 88-67 on January 27.

Grabbing an early 6-0 lead, the Warriors were no longer able to contain the offense of the tall men from upper state and soon fell behind. They trailed by eleven at half time, but saw that margin increased to twenty-one by game's end.

Terry Clay was high point man for East Central as he racked the boards for 23 points. Brooks Cox and Sherrell Marshall followed with 10 points each.

Edwards and Oakley were the big guns for the Baby Maroons. Edwards dropped in 30 points while Oakley had 29.

I think, you think, he thinks, we all think.  
I cheat, you cheat, he cheats, we all flunk.

Rabbit: "A small animal that's here today and mink tomorrow."

## ECJC's Warriors Succumb to Pearl By Two-Point Loss

**NEXT HOME GAME  
WILL BE FRIDAY**

In the second of two home games this past weekend, the EC-JC Warriors succumbed to Pearl River by a two-point margin Saturday night.

Though the Warriors were on home court, Friday night's high-scoring victory evidently affected their performance. The game was a series of changing leads which, at the game's half, proved quite favorable to East Central roundballers—a score of 33-32.

Tense fans were particularly awed when the final bell alarmed a tie. The five-minute overtime playing, however, resulted in Pearl River's two-point victory over East Central.

As in the Friday night event, Brooks Cox was Decatur's chief scorer. He netted twenty-two points. Veteran Willard May's fifteen points and Walnut Grove's James Reeves' ten points were the other dominant scores for the evening.

The winners were led by Burt who made twenty-one points, Perdomo with fifteen, and Mitchell and Brown with twelve points each.

The Warriors will next play Jones Junior College, February 13, in the East Central Junior College gymnasium.

Wee Lad: "Grandma, were you on Noah's ark?"  
Grandma: "Certainly not!"  
Wee Lad: "Then how come you weren't drowned?"

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## Wesley Foundation Hosts MSM Event; 225 Attend From Throughout State

East Central's Wesley Foundation was host to 225 Methodist students attending MSM's thirty-first annual conference here this past weekend.

The first major event the representative assemblage enacted was electing officers for 1959 in Huff Memorial Auditorium. The new officers represent Millsaps, Mississippi Southern, and Mississippi State University. Miss Ann Sigrest, local sophomore, was executive secretary of the Movement for 1958.

Friday evening at the initial meeting East Central Junior College's President W. Arno Vincent welcomed the students who were representing twenty-four Mississippi colleges. The main address of "Welcoming Day" was "The Betrayal of God" by Mr. Everett Tilson of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Prior to Sunday's high noon adjournment and following the installation of the new officers, the entire delegation participated in the culmination of the thirty-first conference—Holy Communion.

Throughout the three-day conference of the Methodist Student Movement special features, were presented the young Wesley members. Among the specialties were: a Get-Acquainted party by Jackson nurses; a Saturday night party by M. S. C. W.; special music by Millsaps; and varied entertainment

by East Central.

"The Witnessing Community on Trial" was the general theme of the statewide function. Throughout the weekend the theme was carried out in speeches, discussions, and worship.

Conference Dean for this thirty-first Methodist Student Movement conference was the Reverend J. L. Neill, director of E. C. J. C.'s Wesley Foundation. Carroll Fulham, president of the local Wesley, served as student official in planning the event.

## East Centralites Will Participate In National MENC

Four East Centralers will represent the college at the Music Educators National Convention in Roanoke, Virginia, April 3-6.

Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the East Central Music Department, Mr. Tom Chisholm, instructor, Mr. Johnny Neil Smith, and Miss Judy Wright will be the delegates from the local Chapter.

Mr. Smith and Miss Wright are also representing the State Student Chapter of MENC.

Those attending will be privileged to hear outstanding bands, orchestras, and choirs from the southeast division of MENC.

Workshops, lectures, and demonstrations in all phases of music will be given by prominent authorities in the field.

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS WILL BE PRESENTED BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. Wade Johnson will present the television programs for February 13 and 27, respectively.

Mr. Fick will present the East Central Junior College Mixed Choir on television station WTOK on the first date mentioned. Their program will be followed two weeks later by a program of piano and vocal numbers by the pupils of Mr. Wade Johnson, who will also present the college quartet.

## TRUE GREATNESS

(Continued from Page Two) sociated with these places. Perhaps that is why He made the standards for greatness so high.

When a person achieves greatness through service in God's sight, how can he miss being recognized as great through the eyes of Christians—and even non-Christians?

"Nevertheless, I feel that the author has done a most admirable job of showing everyone's need to love and to be loved, also that love is not a thing to put on a material basis. I thought that this movie also vividly portrayed what can happen to a person when he is deprived of this love—especially family love.

"This play also contains a social problem which is a very 'touchy' subject to the general public, and the Hollywood director is to be highly commended for his presentation of this problem throughout a medium witnessed by all age and class levels.

"Not the least of my reasons for choosing this film is that it also contains some of the best acting I saw during the year."

## Wilkeson, Orgeron Head Drama Cast For Players' Dino

By ANN SUDDUTH

Jimmy Wilkeson and Zerelda Orgeron head a cast of thirty-five in the E. C. J. C. Players' spring production of *Dino* by Kristin Sengel, which will be presented March 5.

The four-act play under the direction of Mr. Ovid Vickers, speech instructor, is the story of a boy, Dino, portrayed by Jimmy Wilkeson, who is paroled from a delinquent home. When he returns to his neighborhood, he begins to relive the delinquent life in which he was engaged before his arrest. Through the efforts of a psychotherapist, Bill Joiner, a settlement house worker, Peggy Nickell, and a girl, Zerelda Orgeron, who falls in love with him, Dino begins to make an adjustment to society.

Jackie, the receptionist, is played by Tommie Tucker. Buck McGregor plays Mr. Mandel, Dino's parole officer. Dino's younger brother, Tony Falcato, is Larry Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Falcato, Dino's parents, are played by Smith Wood and Barbara Crawford. Pat Wood portrays an elderly lady. Danny and Steve, played by Durwood Shirley and John Bailey; and Della, Betsy Easley; Pat, Dinky Morris; and Bea, Ouida Power, are all teen-age members of the settlement house. Bitsy Nutt and Louise Fortenberry play two young girls.

Others appearing in the cast are: Paul Eaves, Nancy Eaves, Bob Baker, Jo Lynn Parker, Ray Hildarbrand, Phil Ottochin, Jane Richardson, Ann Sudduth, Johnny Neil Smith, Earl Brophy, Mack Shelton, John Paul Gray, Libby Wicker, Bob Hopkins, Rodrigo Gonzalez, and Renan Lopez.

## Board Of Trustees Discusses Changes Planned For College

East Central's Board of Trustees met February 3 to discuss changes that are underway in the school plant.

Foremost on the agenda for discussion were arrangement plans for a new library. A committee of five trustees was appointed to work with President Arno Vincent and the architects in making all necessary preparations to let the bid for construction of the library. Trustees W. K. Prince, Armistead Street, T. W. Luke, Jr., Guy Richardson, and Odis Cox compose the committee.

Hicks-McMullan, architectural firm of Jackson, has drawn up plans and specifications for the library. It is anticipated that the bids will be let and construction begun before school is out in May.

Upon recommendation of the administration, the trustees discussed and approved a plan to dispose of the college's beef unit for the purpose of expanding the dairy unit.

## ATTENDS FIRST MEETING

Mr. P. B. Dickens attended his first meeting with the board. Mr. Dickens, who represents Beat Three, Leake County, was recently elected to succeed Mr. T. T. Foster. He will serve for five years.

Twenty-one trustees were present for the February meeting. They are: Mr. C. M. Norman, Marshall Carson, C. S. Jenkins, W. K. Prince, Bert Richardson, R. J. Smith, Bryan Barnett, M. M. Spence, T. T. Denson, P. B. Dickens.

A. D. Richardson, Guy Richardson, Ples Barrett, Otis Cox, Herman Alford, O. G. Evans, H. J. Thomas, Julian Cunningham, A. T. Cooper, Carter Harrison, and Armistead Street.

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## ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page Two)



Dermott, Arkansas's, Peggy Nickell, chose "Sayonara" with this comment: "In my opinion, 'Sayonara' was the best movie of 1958. It had a very unique story, although it might

have been considered controversial. I liked the way bits of comedy were interwoven with tragic incidents. Marlon Brando's nonchalant attitude toward certain situations added to the humor of the story.

"Of course, in every movie the setting and scenery play a major part in the success of a motion picture. In 'Sayonara' there were some beautiful scenes of the country of Japan as well as scenes depicting the lives of the various classes of people of that country.

"Sayonara" showed 'behind the scenes' of the Japanese theater which to me were very colorful and interesting.

"The love story to me was especially beautiful and sad, at times; but then, all love stories follow about the same pattern. This movie was truly one of the best in 1958."



Viewing the 1958 productions, Mr. Tom Chisholm said, "I am not too qualified to answer this since I haven't, by any means, seen all of Hollywood's efforts for 1958; but judging from

those with which I am familiar, I'd like to put in my 'two cents' for 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.' This might come as a surprise to those who are not too familiar with this somewhat controversial play by Tennessee Williams.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — NO. 11

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

FEBRUARY 25, 1959



## 700 Seniors Will Be On The Campus For Senior Day Festivities March 11

### ALL HIGH SCHOOLS IN DISTRICT HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Approximately 700 seniors from the twenty-three high schools of the five counties supporting East Central are expected on the campus for Senior Day March 11.

All high school seniors from Winston, Leake, Neshoba, Scott, and Newton counties have been invited to participate in the annual Senior Day activities.

The purpose of the occasion is to acquaint the high school seniors, not only with the East Central campus, but college life in general. The day will, however, be planned to demonstrate the advantages East Central has to offer as an educational institution, emphasizing the campus activities as well as the academic work.

In order to carry out this purpose effectively, committees, each with a faculty and student chairman, have been chosen. It is the hope of the committees, according to Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, general chairman, that everyone on the campus will put forth unlimited effort to make this the best and most worth-while Senior Day ever held at East Central.

#### ARRIVAL AT EIGHT

The day's activities will begin at 8 o'clock with the arrival of the buses to be met by the Parking and Reception Committee. This committee will direct the buses to available parking space, welcome the guests to the campus, and direct them to the Registration Committee.

Located in front of the gymnasium, the Registration Committee, with a table for each county, will register each student and faculty member according to schools.

Then the Tours Committee will proceed with the routine schedule by directing the seniors to the major points of interest on the campus, which include the main buildings, along with the dormitories. Exhibits supervised by the Exhibits Committee will be displayed by the departments in their respective building. Showing the work and achievements of the class work, the exhibits will be left up to the individual department.

One outstanding feature of Sen-

ior Day has become the awarding of scholarships for a year's attendance at East Central. This scholarship program is administered by the faculty and supported by student organizations such as the Sigma Tau Sigma and the Veterans' Club, faculty members, and business and professional people of the district.

#### SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

As handled in previous years, the awards will be given on the basis of the student's need, determined by recommendations and general aptitude, determined by the high school grades and aptitude scores.

These aptitude tests will be given at 10 o'clock in the library, and about seventy-five seniors recommended by teachers and principals are expected to try for the fifteen to twenty \$100 and \$50 school grants. Also this year, federally sponsored loans will be granted to students on the basis of scholastic achievement, test scores and need of the students.

The hour-long program, beginning at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Tom Chisholm, Chairman of the program committee, will be a strictly entertainment feature with approximately eighty-five East Central students participating.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock, after which the seniors may choose points of interest on the campus which they would like to revisit. There will be students in each department to explain and demonstrate activities of that department to interested seniors. Open house will be held in both the boys' and girls' dormitories, with guides to direct the students through the rooms.

The afternoon will also be devoted to try outs for band and athletic scholarships for those interested in those fields.

President Vincent said "Senior Day at East Central has traditionally been, in terms of number, one of the most Successful in the state of Mississippi, but the success of this Senior Day will depend largely upon the interest exhibited by the present student body who will play the hosts."

## Barfoot Is Named To '59 Hall Of Fame



FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

### Tom-Tom Editor Is First Member To Be Announced

By FAYE McNAIR

Fred Allen Barfoot, a sophomore from Union, is the first student to be elected to the 1959 Hall of Fame.

Selected by a faculty committee from twenty-one nominees, Barfoot was chosen on the basis of his academic standing, dependability, sense of responsibility, leadership ability, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Fred Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barfoot of Union is in the liberal arts curriculum at East Central. He has completed fifty-two and one-half hours and has maintained a 3.16 average.

While maintaining this average, Barfoot has worked on the TOM-TOM staff two years and is now serving as Editor-in-Chief. He is also serving as general secretary of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

#### COLLEGE RECORD

For two years, he has been an active member of the Future Teachers of America Club, E. C. J. C. Players, Baptist Student Union, Brotherhood, and mixed chorus. He had a major supporting role in "My Sister Eileen," one of the major dramatic productions of last year.

Because of his academic standing, Barfoot was invited to join the Sigma Tau Sigma, an honorary society and has been a member for two years. He has also been student manager of the bookstore for two years at East Central.

Participating in the extemporaneous division of the speech meet, Fred Allen has won recognition for the past two years. This year he rated superior and was awarded a trophy for first place in the division.

In the recent Who's Who election, Barfoot was selected as a favorite by his fellow students.

In the preparation for the annual Senior Day, he is now serving as chairman of the Foods Committee.

Barfoot graduated from Union High School in 1957 rating third academically in his class of fifty students. At graduation he received a trophy for first place in the division.

(Continued on Page Seven)

solos, "Always," by Jo Hollingsworth, "Home-Lovin' Man" by Mary Oakes, and "I'm Goin' A-way" by Rosemary Bright, will add color and variety to the program.

East Central's traditional silhouette number will feature Miss Sylvia Wall in a vocal solo, "Mad About Him, Sad Without Him, How Can I Do Without Him Blues." The background will be formed by E. C. J. C. silhouettes.

Several other vocal solo numbers are being planned for the event. Groups participating in the activities are the two male quartettes, the girls' ensemble, and the mixed choir.

With the advice of Mr. Ovid Vickers, lighting effects will be controlled by Carroll Fulgham and Bob Baker.

Bubba Hudspeth is student chairman for the program and will be Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Assisting him as co-chairman of the committee is Dot Thomas.

Jimmy McGregor is serving as stage manager in charge of all stage properties.

### Three EC Students Enter Their Work In Literary Contest

By MACK SHELTON

Three East Central students have submitted entries for the Literary Festival to be held at Mississippi Southern April 23-25.

The local students whose entries have been received are: Bryan Barnett, short story; Ouida Power, short story; and Jimmy McGregor, essay.

Judges and speakers have been announced to participate in the Festival and writer's conference. Speakers for the occasion are: John Ciardi on poetry; Hollis Summers on fiction, and Robert Corrigan on drama.

John Dillon Husband, poetry editor of the NEW MEXICO QUARTERLY, will judge poetry entries; Professor Robert Corrigan, editor of the TULANE DRAMA REVIEW, will judge one-act plays; and Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Broadman Press, will judge non-fiction

man of local arrangements. Mr. Roberts has been chairman of both the State Science Fair and the District Science Fair.

The Fair is sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science, the purpose of which organization is to stimulate interest in science, to give students experience in project-type activity and research and to develop science appreciation on the part of the public. Last year there were over one-hundred exhibits, and this year many more are expected.

Those who are interested in presenting scientific papers on the program to be presented in the auditorium, should correspond with Miss Margaret Rogers, Kate Griffin Junior High School in Meridian, who is the leader of the Junior Academy of Science in this district and will have charge of the contest.

### Senior Day Show Is To Be Biggest At E. C. J. C. Yet

#### EIGHTY-FIVE STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE

By HILDA ADAIR

"Top Twenty," E. C. J. C. band, dancers, and the silhouettes will highlight the biggest Senior Day show ever presented at East Central, according to Mr. Thomas Chisholm, director.

Mr. Chisholm, chairman of the committee, states that a program designed for entertainment and for depicting the light side of life at East Central is being planned. He is being assisted by Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. Wade Johnson, Jr.

Eighty-five students will appear on this program, and approximately one hundred and fifty appearances will be made during the one-hour program.

Preceding the program, Mr. W. A. Vincent, President of East Central Junior College, will welcome the visiting seniors.

#### "TOP TWENTY", 1ST

East Central's "Top Twenty," a portion of the mixed choir, will open the program with a musical, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

A dance routine composed of the E. C. J. C. band and dancers, waltzing to the music of vocal

entries. As yet the other judges have not been selected.

#### FEBRUARY 21 DEADLINE

All entrants from East Central are expected to have their literary features in not later than February 27, 1959.

This is the first time Junior colleges have been invited to enter this contest, which is held annually. Any undergraduate student is eligible to enter and those who wish to do so should contact Miss Una Harris, who is in charge at East Central.

## District Five Science Fair In April Will Be Held On East Central Campus

By NORMAN ADCOCK

The District Five Science Fair will be held on the East Central Junior College campus on April 10.

Projects will be put on exhibition from 8 a. m. until 10 a. m. While the exhibits are being judged, from 10 a. m. until 12 noon, there will be a presentation of reports by high school students in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The exhibits will consist of everything from Thermo-Electricity to Taxidermy and from 12:45 p. m. until 3 p. m. they will be open to the public.

#### VARIOUS DIVISIONS

The different divisions of the fair will be as follows: Class V, which consists of 11th and 12th grades, will present exhibits in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Earth Sciences and Mathematics and Space Science. Class IV, or 9th and 10th grades, will give exhibitions in the same cate-

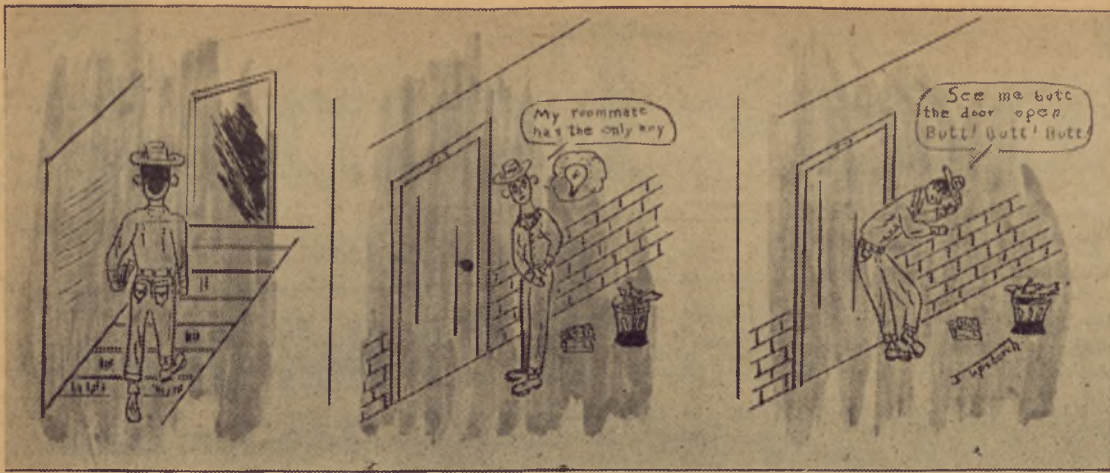
gories as Class V. Class III, which includes the 7th and 8th grades, will participate in Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences. Class II is made up of 5th and 6th graders, and they will have Individual and Group Entries in all sciences. Ribbons and cash awards will be presented to winners in the different categories of participation.

Entries in the Science Fair are composed of both high schools and elementary schools located in the counties of Leake, Neshoba, Kemper, Scott, Newton, Lauderdale, Smith, Jasper and Clarke. All schools in this nine-county area are being urged to send students with exhibits.

#### CHAIRMAN RADEN

The Chairman of the District Five Science Fair is Mr. B. G. Raden, Science Instructor at Meridian Junior College. Mr. R. G. Roberts, Biology and Physics Instructor at East Central is chair-





## DORMITORIES REFLECT LACK OF PROPERTY CARE

Let's admit it; we were not born in barns. We were reared in houses in which we were trained to live as human beings.

So what? So, why don't we act today as we were trained yesterday? At home Mother did not allow us to throw water at one another, barge the bedroom door down, or write on the walls. She trained us to care for our own property and especially respect the belongings and property of others. Just why can't we at East Central observe the practices taught us in our younger days?

Take two-years-old \$100,000 Todd Hall for a case in point. There is not a single door in that dormitory that has not been dented by the shoulder or hip of a person who had no right to enter the locked room—especially by such crude means. Keys are provided the occupants and to all others the locked door supposedly means "keep out".

The tile floors and walls represent another mistreated piece of school property. How many boys take three minutes each morning to sweep the floor? Walls spattered with toothpaste and tobacco juice are disgraceful in any society. Think of the rooms that bear the marks of such ill practices.

Neshoba, Winston, and Scott Halls and possibly Jackson and Newsome Halls suffer the same, similar, or maybe worse treatment within their "ivy-covered" walls. In each case we students are the determinants of the condition of the property entrusted to our care and use.

Should not we, as adults, assume at least minimum responsibility for proper care of the buildings, furnishings, and facilities provided us?

Let's prove that we were not barn-raised but rather that we are capable of being a civilized community of appreciative, considerate collegiates.

## QUALIFICATIONS SUGGESTED FOR LOAN PROGRAM

In 1958 the Federal Government created a Federal Aid to Education program designed to spend a large sum of money in order to develop America's science, mathematics and language program.

East Central was approved as a participant in the program and will receive a certain amount of money for loans to students. The assigning and apportioning of these loans will be controlled mainly by the college itself.

In assigning and apportioning the loans, the college will have to set up qualifications which a student will have to meet in order to qualify for a loan.

One qualification that should definitely be met is: The student should be resident of the five-county area which is served by the college. If this were required, it would mean that students in this district would be afforded a better opportunity to obtain a scholarship to college.

One of the most important requirements could be: High school academic grades received in basic courses will be used as a basis in considering applicants. This would tend to put the student on a higher scholarship level. It would also leave out students who attained a high average in such subjects as P. E., Band, Basket-weaving, etc.

Another requirement, which would be closely related with the above would be that the student must maintain an established grade level each semester, and if he doesn't maintain this level, he would be subject to loss of the loan. The reasons for this are quite obvious.

Finally, the loan should be available only to students who are not on other scholarships, such as athletic or band. Furthermore the students receiving the loan should be required to take basic academic courses and the grades maintained should be in those subjects.

## IN MY OPINION

### Supreme Court Takes Right Granted States

By KEITH HUDSON

Since that fatal date late in 1954, called "Black Monday" the entire United States has been divided over the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. We in the South have strenuously battled to preserve our ways of life and separate school systems.

It would seem that we are fighting a losing battle. It seems that the destiny of this problem has been left up to nine men, commonly called the United States Supreme Court. These nine men have falsely acquired the power to separate the greatest nation in the world on an age-old problem. CONSTITUTION STATES . . .

The Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "The states shall have the power to tax; to borrow money; to establish schools and supervise education; to . . .". Now, I ask you, where does it say that the Supreme

## Letter To The Editor

### Former EC Coed, Danna McMillin Denounces Conformity In Collegians

Dear Editor:

In the January 28, 1959, edition of THE TOM-TOM, there appeared an article headlined "What is Wrong with Conformity in Collegians?", where-in the author expressed himself as a staunch advocate of conformity in collegians.

From his writing, it is apparent that he prefers the satisfaction of pigs to the dissatisfaction of Socrates, and that he considers occasional nonconformity merely to be a necessary evil. It is rather timely that he adheres so strongly to the idea of conformity since we are living in the day of the "lonely crowd", in which an individual's behavior is coming more and more to be dictated by the standards and preferences of the particular group with which he is associating rather than by personal values he has learned to cher-

ish.

Personally, I do not say that non-conformity per se is desirable; or that nonconformity should be an end within itself. However, I do contend that sheer conformity tends to breed stagnation in our thinking; and whatever causes us to cease to think for ourselves is detrimental. Failing to think, people—can be led to actions or to acknowledging ideologies that they would certainly denounce if only they would utilize their power of reason.

My point is that we, as collegians, should practice thinking; and if that thinking should lead us to nonconforming behavior, then let us be non-conformists.

Sincerely,  
Danna McMillin  
P. O. Box 1489  
MSCW, Columbus

Court, the federal government, Earl Warren, or Thurgood Marshall has any right to suggest, supervise, criticize or monopolize the educational system of Arkansas, Virginia, Mississippi or any state, southern or northern?

It seems that the Supreme Court somewhere along the line got the idea that they could run the educational system of the nation. So far, they have done so. How could a group of supposedly learned men make such a false interpretation of the laws? One would assume that they could not read correctly.

All the southerners who voted

for Eisenhower have themselves to thank for a part of this trouble. If they will recall, they forsook the democratic party for Eisenhower, who probably couldn't have been elected without their support, and in turn he has had a chance to appoint several people to the highest court bench in the land and also appoint Earl Warren as Chief Justice. Hence, we can't place the entire blame on the Republicans.

Not only have the courts said that schools must integrate, they have declared void many of the

Continued on Page Eight

## COOPERATION WILL MAKE SENIOR DAY A SUCCESS

Senior Day is the next big event on East Central's calendar of activities. What is Senior Day? Those of you who have visited the campus on this day probably remember how eager you were to skip school to come down and look the place over.

Seriously, that's what it's for—to let students see the campus, learn something of its academic and social life and get an insight into what college life at East Central Junior College is like.

This visit alone helps many decide whether or not they will attend this college. It's up to us to see that they enjoy themselves and that the purpose of the occasion is fulfilled.

Maybe you are not in favor of Senior Day. If not, that's your opinion, but the least you can do is forget your own selfish motives and think of others.

Then too, maybe you're looking forward to this day so you can cut class and leave the work to those who can be depended upon. If this is your attitude, you are irresponsible and are not mature enough to be in college.

Between now and March 11, a lot of hard work has to be done and a lot of decisions must be made. Committees are at work now planning for the registration, tours, exhibits, scholarship tests, the noon meal and possibly other things.

No doubt, if you are not already serving on one or two committees, you will be asked to help on one or more before Senior Day is over. Please display your school spirit and do your part. Cooperation is necessary if we make this Senior Day a success.

## EC NEEDS SPIRIT WITHOUT "ROTTEN APPLES"

Is it possible for East Central students to exhibit school spirit without a "bad apple" division?

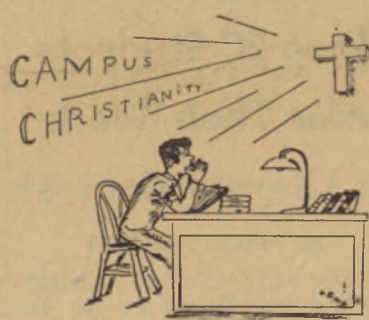
All year there have pleas for the boys and girls of this educational institution to liven up and show school spirit at sports events. Until recently the requests were ignored, then suddenly at home basketball games a portion of E. C. J. Cers just went berserk!

Bottles were beaten on the wooden bleachers throughout the games; boos and profane remarks were echoed throughout the gymnasium; the opposing teams were ridiculed. In short, a good many people showed their lack of hospitality to other spectators and a completely distorted version of "school players and spirit."

"Competition is the spice of life" according to an old saying, but competition, regardless of its keenness, does not create a need for such "spicy life" as would be uncomplimentary to a person or a group he represents. As a whole, the otherwise good grandstand performances were blemished by "rotten apples" who were bum, but loud and scandalous, sports.

We have a right to be proud of our team, who, in spite of a discouraging start in the season, have maintained a high spirit. As fans, we too should have a fiery school spirit, but nobody will ever favorably recognize a school whose "spirit" consists of bottles, boos, and profanity.

Let's keep up the school spirit but knock down and remove the "berserk, rotten apples" who can quite easily spoil everything.



## Admitting Sins Is Not Easy, Yet Essential

By Ouida Power

Do you recall what the prodigal son said to his father after returning from the far country, where he had lived an unrighteous life. He said, "Father, I have sinned."

Many though his faults may have been, one important thing can be said for this prodigal son. He did not come to his father and say "I have been a victim of circumstances," or "I have been with friends and they influenced me to live this way," or "The most unfortunate thing has happened." No, he did not say any of these things. He simply and truthfully said, "Father, I have sinned."

We are often reluctant to admit our own sins. We are too prone to call our sins by some name that is easier for us to say. We moderns have devised any number of nice-sounding terms for sins. Instead of saying we're liars, we say we're being tactful; instead of being dishonest, we're being practical; instead of being immoral, we're being romantic.

A magazine carried a cartoon of a small boy smashing an expensive mirror with a hammer. The caption underneath the picture read, "I'm not naughty; I'm neurotic."

But when the sin is truthfully admitted, it can be forgiven. Then the heart can be at peace, and nothing will stand between the person and his Savior.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year

Editor-in-Chief, Fred Allen Barfoot  
Associate Editors, Linda Hudson, Ouida Power  
Managing Editor, Dot Thomas  
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## ROVING REPORTER

## Conceptions Of Considerate Teachers Bring Ideas Of Considerate Students

By DOROTHY SAXTON

In a recent issue of the Tom-Tom, there was an interview of the students of E. C. J. C. on their conception of a considerate teacher. Now the "Roving Reporter" asks the faculty and students, "What do you consider a considerate student?" This question is based, not only on the student's conduct in the classroom, but also his conduct in the dormitory and his attitude toward his fellow students.



Mr. C. H. Hull, social science teacher, expressed his opinion this way, "In the beginning, I might point out that East Central is fortunate in having a large number of students who I think might be called considerate. One thing I would like to mention is consideration for the rights of others can become an established habit, so that we don't have to stop to think, but almost automatically do the right thing. This person who pushes ahead of others in line, probably also takes the most comfortable chair in the room, no matter who else is present, walks carelessly through the doors ahead of others, and appropriates the belongings of others when it is convenient. Some students are never ready for the usual things that come up in a day's routine. They have not sharpened a pencil or they are just out of paper when they come to take a test. They bring the wrong book to class and cause inconvenience to someone else. A considerate student uses forethought as much as possible; he plans his time; he streamlines his routine so that he has more time and energy for enjoying student life than those who are so thoroughly disorganized. A considerate student shows attentive respect to fellow students and teachers, not only in the classroom, but where ever they meet."



Mr. Wade H. Johnson, music instructor, answered, "I think of a considerate student as one who is observant of the rights and feelings of others; this student shows courtesy and thoughtful kindness toward his instructors and fellow students, and is deliberate in the pursuit of his course objective."

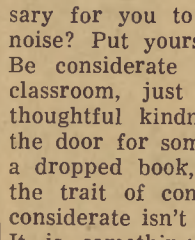


Mrs. Cross, director of the Student Center, says, this about a considerate student, "If a student would think, then act out the following, he would not only be a considerate student, but would also find it a lot easier to live with his neighbors. These are the rules he should follow:

1. Be mindful of other's rights and feelings.
2. Show thoughtful kindness.
3. Be sympathetic.
4. Be respectful.



When asked the question, a freshman from Philadelphia, June Brantley, replied, "My idea of a considerate student is a friendly, well-mannered person who always thinks of the other person first. Since we are college students and most of us live in a dormitory, it is very necessary that we be considerate. For instance, suppose your roommate or suitemate is studying. You come in, turn on the radio, and begin singing or talking loudly. Is it really neces-



sary for you to create so much noise? Put yourself in his place. Be considerate of him. In the classroom, just a little bit of thoughtful kindness like opening the door for someone, picking up a dropped book, or pencil shows the trait of consideration. Being considerate isn't limited to school. It is something that we should practice everywhere.

Dean of Women, Miss Erma Lee Barber, replied to the question by saying, "I think a considerate student is one who is not self-centered. He shows an interest in the achievements of others as well as in his own accomplishments. Advice given by his elders or fellow students is appreciated, and efforts are made to improve and to profit by mistakes made. In classes, classmeetings, house meetings in dormitories, and in assembly, he is attentive and not a disturbing influence by his talk and laughter to get attention. He contributes on such occasions rather than distracts. Life in a dormitory can be made happy or unhappy, but it is the student who abides by the policies, set up for the happiness of all, who is considerate and will be appreciated by both students and adults. To sum it up, I would say the considerate student is one who is kind, thoughtful, polite, appreciative, and interested in the welfare of others on the campus."



A home economics major, Oleva Moore, responded, "I believe a considerate student is one who is not self-centered. He has time to be friendly to his teachers and classmates. He shows interest in his work and is willing to profit by the mistakes which he makes. He should respect his instructors and other various leaders here at E. C. J. C. a considerate student will be polite and thoughtful to both teachers and classmates. We should all take interest in our school to try to make it a better place in which to live."



Mr. Clayton Blount, Dean of Men, begins his answer like this, "A considerate who thinks first of his fellow students and teachers in stead of himself. He is also willing to make a sacrifice in order to help those who need help. This would apply, not only to his actions in the classroom, but also his action in other places such as extra-curricular clubs, on the campus, in the cafeteria, and other various places whenever more than one person (himself) is involved."



Jerry Winstead, House freshman, said, "In my opinion, a considerate student is one who is obedient to his teachers and listens attentively to his or her instructions. He asks questions only when he thinks he or the class will pro-

## EC Students Win Speech Festival Sweepstakes

### Contestants Win Five Out Of Eight Trophies Presented

By BOB BAKER

East Central students captured the sweepstakes trophy at the North Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival at E. C. J. C. Feb. 14.

Individual trophies were awarded to four contestants for their winning first place in the divisions in which they entered. The prize winners are: Jimmy Wilkerson, Men's Oratory; Hilda Adair, Women's Oratory; Fred Allen Barfoot, Men's Extemporaneous, and Ouida Power, Women's Extemporaneous.

Other awards contributed to East Central's winning sweepstakes. The debate team which won second in their division consisted of Dot Thomas, Bill Joyner, Billy Joe McDonald, and Don Howington. Hilda Adair rated second in the Women's After Dinner Speaking and Charles Fox received an excellent in Men's After Dinner Speaking.

The day's events were climaxed by a banquet held in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria. Dr. Don George, Head of the Freshman Division of the Mississippi Southern College Speech Department, was Critic Speaker for the occasion. The highlight of the banquet was the awarding of the trophies by Mr. Ovid Vickers, President of the North Mississippi Junior College Speech Association.

In the past three years East Central has won eleven out of the twenty-two trophies awarded to the nine junior colleges participating. This year is the first time East Central has won a trophy in the extemporaneous division.

Eighty participants attended the Speech meet from the following colleges: Itawamba, East Mississippi, Scooba, North West, North East, and East Central.

fit by them. He never interrupts another's question or answer. A considerate student, if possible, will always have up all of his assignments. He is polite and sociable with all other students as well as his instructors. He must be a believer and follower of the Golden Rule.

THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGEIAN has this cynical observation to make concerning the idea of women playing football:

"Imagine perhaps, a woman adjusting her girdle (and they would wear them) right in the middle of an important play. What sort of penalty would this be called? Illegal shift? Backfield in motion? Off sides?"



### LOVING CUPS AND CERTIFICATES . . .

Freshman Hilda Adair and sophomore Jimmie Wilkerson discuss the gold loving cups and certificates of merit they won in junior college speech meet.



### OUIDA AND FRED ARE TOPS . . .

Mr. Ovid Vickers, emcee for the Speech Festival banquet presents Ouida Power and Fred Allen Barfoot gold cups as awards for placing first in the extemporaneous speaking division.



### SO SHINY AND ALL OURS . . .

Members of the debate team, Billy Joe McDonald, Dot Thomas, Bill Joyner and

Don Howington inspect the Sweepstakes Trophy which East Central won in the recent Speech Festival held on the campus.



## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Variety Of Functions Attract EC Students And Faculty

By LIZ, JANE RICHARDSON

The social functions of East Central's students and faculty vary from fishing to attending weddings.

Brenda Miles was a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. William King of Meridian, Friday night and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Linda Alderman and Donna McDowell, who were absent last week because of illness, are back in school.

Peggy Evans visited Patsy Dunigan in the dormitory Saturday night.

Ginger Waggoner visited her mother in Jackson Saturday, February 14.

Ilene Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller, visited her on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Dean, secretary to President Vincent, spent the weekend in Philadelphia with friends.

Peggy Nickel and Rodney Daffron were guests in the home of the Kennedys in Dermott, Arkansas, over the week end.

Mrs. B. J. Tucker spent the week end with her family in Yazoo City.

A surprise birthday party was given to Oneva Moore in Miss Barber's apartment, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mayes spent Saturday, February 14, fishing near Conehatta.

Dede Humphries served as Maid of Honor in the wedding of Margaret Cox and Jimmy Kilpatrick, Thursday, February 18.

Miss Erma Lee Barber visited her brother, Mr. A. H. Barber, in Jackson the week end of Feb. 13-15.

Carroll Head spent the week end of February 13-15 at his home in Stapleton, Alabama.

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Misses Ethel Burton, and Una Harris, and Mr. Charles Pennington and Mr. Ovid Vickers attended the final concert of the Community Concert Series, in Meridian, Mississippi, February 16.

Mrs. G. W. McCracken of Birmingham, Alabama, visited Mrs. Frank Cross during the past week.

Billy Joe McDonald visited in the home of Bob Baker in Philadelphia Sunday.

Misses Una Harris and Ethel Burton and Mrs. Mae Pennington attended the concert presented by the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in Jackson Saturday evening, February 14.

Hi-fi sets seem to be the rage on the campus now as both Miss Wood and Mr. Johnson have new ones.

### BANQUET AND DANCE FOR FROSH AND SOPHS ARE PLANNED FOR APRIL

The Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria on April 16.

The dance will be in the gymnasium immediately following the banquet. Music will be furnished by King Mose and His Royal Rockets from Jackson, Mississippi.

The Freshman class has selected red and white as class colors, and these colors will be carried out in the decorations.

## Sigma Tau Sigma Holds Initiation For New Members

The initiation service for the new members of the E. C. J. C. Chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma was held February 24 in the Little Assembly Room.

Thirty-two were initiated; they are: Patsy Weatherford, Jean McMahan, Janette Sims, Peggy Nickell, Donna McDowell, Mary Leach, Franklin Massey, Nancy Hembree, Carolyn Staton, Dale Waldrop, Tommye Hogue, Rosemary Bright, Eugene Tate, Jan Harrell, Danny Britt, Henry Moreau.

Harold Graham, Barbara Major, Patsy Dunigan, Tommy Sanders, Laverne Vilardi, John Vilardi, Donna Kirksey, Ollie Faye McNair, Dorothy Saxton, Hilda Adair, Tommy Joe Richardson.

Mr. Calvin Hull, Sponsor, carried out the initiation ceremonies according to the stipulations of the Sigma Tau Sigma constitution.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Sigma is to stimulate interest in social science and recognize outstanding academic work.

To become a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, one must maintain a C average and must maintain an average of B or above in social science.

## The Victor Starks Announce Birth Of Son, Feb. 7

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stark, February 7.

The baby, born in the Druid City Hospital, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was named Victor Timothy.

The father, Victor Stark, is a sophomore here at East Central. His home is in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where his wife is now living.

## MISS GLORIA McMULLAN IN M. S. C. ORCHESTRA FOR "GUYS AND DOLLS"

Miss Gloria McMullan will play in the orchestra for the Mississippi Southern College production of "Guys and Dolls," which will run from February 26th through 28th.

Miss McMullan is a sophomore from Decatur, and a former student of East Central. She will play the flute in the nineteen-piece all-student pit orchestra, which has been in rehearsal for approximately four weeks.

A smash hit musical on Broadway, "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dr. Gilbert F. Hartwig, Chairman of the Department of Speech at Southern. Curtain time each evening will be at eight o'clock.

## Nancy Hembree Invades Final Masculine Stronghold



"A LONELY LITTLE PETUNIA IN AN ONION PATCH". . . Nancy Hembree, shown here holding her own in a slide rule class of all boys.



"JUST MOVE IT THIS WAY ABOUT AN INCH." . . . Explaining to "confused" Jerry Harrison the complicated process of operating the complicated slide rule is Miss Nancy Hembree.

## MATHEMATICS MAJOR COMBINES HOME EC. WITH SLIDE RULE STUDY

By "BUCK" MCGREGOR

In recent years more and more women have begun to take their places beside men in such fields as science and engineering.

To a certain extent men resent women putting themselves in equal ranks with the stronger sex. For many years the boys here at East Central could at least say that there were a few courses in which no girls were enrolled, but today even this is not so.

At the beginning of the semester the last barrier was torn down, when the final masculine stronghold was penetrated. This happened when Nancy Hembree, a pretty female "math" major from Philadelphia, Walked boldly into Mr. Rives' slide rule class.

Miss Hembree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hembree of Philadelphia. She graduated from the city high school and enrolled here at East Central at the beginning of the school year.

### AND HOME EC., TOO

Even though she is a math major Nancy does not confine all her studies to that field. She is presently taking courses in Home Economics. When asked why she is taking such a course that does not pertain to her major, she stated that it was strictly for "practical" purposes.

It seems that being one little girl in a class of boys would be a very perplexing situation, but not to Nancy; as a matter of fact, she says that she thinks it an ideal situation. The only draw back, she commented, was that she had no one to study with at night.

After finishing school here, Miss Hembree plans to pack up her belongings, slide rule included, and continue her education at M. S. C. W. After that she will either build bridges, figure out mathematical formulas, design dresses or, if she gets tired of all this, she will take out her "ole" slide rule and "figure" out a way to catch herself a husband.



YOU SEE IT'S THIS WAY. . . Showing the way to solve a slide rule problem, Nancy Hembree smiles confidently as the answer proves right.

"Did you take my toothpaste?" "No, I didn't take no toothpaste," came the answer, "I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose."

## ● DECATUR THEATRE ●

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25-26

I MARRIED A WOMAN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27-28

VILLA  
And

THUNDERING JETS

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARCH 1-2-3

THE KEY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MARCH 4-5

TOUCH OF EVIL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 6-7

MARK OF ZARRO  
And

HARRY BLACK &amp; THE TIGER

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARCH 8-9

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# Four Young Ladies—Which Is ECJC's Best Dressed?



SOPH EYE CATCHERS . . .

Linda Hudson and Lois Blount, as the upper classmen vying for the "Best-Dressed"

title, are known for their excellent taste in choice of clothes.



FROSH MODELS . . .

Freshman coeds competing in the "best dresser" contest are Kay Posey and Jan

Gardner. Both these young ladies are noted about the campus for their fashionable outfits.

## EC Girls' Ensemble Chosen As Finalist By Exchange Club

East Central's girls' ensemble has been chosen as one of the nine finalists to perform at Meridian Junior College March 6. Scouting for talent, the Exchange Club of Meridian invited each high school and junior college of the surrounding area to send one talent number to represent their school.

The ensemble, consisting of Tootsie Dodson, Linda Eldridge, Sylvia Wall, Rosemary Bright, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, Ann Sigrest, and Shirley Jones, performed for the Exchange Club in Meridian January 20.

Out of the varied talents entered from the state, the nine finalists will perform and be judged in Meridian. Miss America, Miss Mary Ann Mobley will present the awards to the winners.

Activities for the day include a rehearsal at 4:00 p. m., dinner with Miss Mobley, and the program itself which will begin at 7:30 p. m. The girls' ensemble plans to sing "Bidin' My Time" by George Gershwin.

Television officials are quoted as saying that this reception is expected to be the largest one ever given any celebrity by Meridian.

Mr. Tom Chisholm, the director of the ensemble, suggests that those who wish to attend the program should see him. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

## E. C. J. C. STUDENTS CAN SUBMIT ENTRIES IN POETRY CONTEST

East Central students are eligible to submit entries of original poems in the Lyric Foundation Poetry Contest.

Any undergraduate student enrolled in an American or Canadian College or University is eligible to enter this contest.

An award of one hundred dollars will be presented to the winner of the contest. An additional one hundred dollars will be paid to the library of the college in which the student is enrolled, providing that the library is on the list of subscribers to the Lyric, a poetry magazine.

The poem must be 32 lines or less and unpublished. The poems must be in the mail by June 1, 1959 to be eligible for competition.

## E C's Winning Coed Will Enter Contest On National Basis

By HILDA ADAIR

East Central Junior College will enter a candidate in the nationwide contest for the ten best dressed college girls in America.

Four girls—Lois Blount, Jan Gardner, Kay Posey, and Linda Hudson have been nominated by the TOM-TOM executives, as suggested by the sponsor of the contest, for the title of "best-dressed girl."

The winner of the campus contest will be entered by the TOM-TOM in a national contest sponsored by Glamour, a New York fashion magazine.

### TEN QUALIFICATIONS

According to Glamour, these ten qualifications should be considered in selecting the best-dressed girl:

1. Good figure-good posture
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair
3. Carefully used make-up (not overdone)
4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable
5. Imagination in managing a clothes budget
6. A workable wardrobe plan
7. Appropriately dressed according to the customs of her campus
8. Appropriately dressed off campus
9. Unmistakable individuality in color, accessories, and looks
10. A clear understanding of her fashion type

The ten winners of the national contest will be flown to New York as Glamour's guests in June. During their visit to New York they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, will participate in Glamour's College Fashion Show, and will be interviewed and entertained by the editors. The winners will also be featured in the August issue of Glamour. Each member of the East Central student body may help select the one girl which best represents the above qualifications by casting his ballot for her.

A ballot with the name of the four candidates appears in this issue of the TOM-TOM. Each student is requested to vote for only one girl, sign his name to the ballot place it in the TOM-TOM ballot box in the student center or TOMTOM office by February 27, 1959.

### OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR EAST CENTRAL'S BEST DRESSED GIRL

- Lois Blount ( )
- Jan Gardner ( )
- Linda Hudson ( )
- Kay Posey ( )

Cut out this ballot and place it in the box in the Student Center for that purpose. Ballots will be void unless signed by voter.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_



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DECATUR, MISS.

"Cross-country marathons are not confined to track. In cars it's great fun." My courtesy of THE HOOF-BEAT, Murrah High School in Jackson. So that's what some of E. C.'s speedsters are working on—the national cross-country speed record (not to mention the Loudest Muffler Trophy.)



## BARBARA CRAWFORD IS RECIPIENT OF \$50 SCHOLARSHIP



WHO ME? A SCHOLARSHIP? . . .

Miss Barbara Crawford is excited over her most recent honor, receiving a grant-in-aid scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma. She will use the monetary award here at East Central.

### DKG Scholarship Award Presented Barbara Crawford

Miss Barbara Crawford has been awarded a fifty dollar grant-in-aid scholarship by the Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Organization.

This district chapter of the national organization composed of outstanding women teachers has as a continuous project, the awarding of scholarships to worthy students.

To be applied on college expenses, this award is presented to a prospective Mississippi teacher maintaining high academic averages.

A freshman at East Central, Miss Crawford is majoring in English with a double minor in speech and elementary education. The recipient is a member of the F. T. A., the Drama Club, the WO-HE-LO Staff, and the B. S. U.

After graduating from East Central, Miss Crawford, native of Edinburg, will continue her education at Mississippi College.

### Science Teachers Attend Workshop At Univ. Of Miss.

Three of East Central's Science teachers attended the Mississippi Science Workshop at the University of Mississippi February 13 and 14.

Mr. Frank Cross, Chemistry Instructor; Dean R. C. Roberts, and Mr. Frank Rives of the Mathematics Department were present for the workshop. Cross and Rives were chairmen for two of the sectional meetings.

A banquet was held Friday night; the guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. T. L. Kieffer, Editor of the *Journal of Chemical Education*.

Dr. Kieffer stressed in his talk on "Science is What the Scientist Does," the importance of a knowledge and mastery of the English language for a successful career in science, emphasizing the significance of a quotation that was in his chemistry classroom at Ohio University when he was a student: "The English language is the most important chemical tool at your disposal. Learn to use it with precision."

### VETERANS HOOP TEAM HAS 4 AND 4 RECORD

East Central's Veterans club, L'Esprit de Corp, organized an independent basketball squad first semester, which now has a record of four wins and four losses.

The team has lost to Hickory three times and Conehatta once. They have won games from Union, Conehatta, and Lake twice.

Veterans who played in high school now have a chance to play in college. The club only plays independent teams from other towns and schools.

Veterans now participating are: Bryan Barnett, Jerry Harrison, C. Y. Higginbotham, Wilburn Sanders, James Hollingsworth, Jerry Williamson, and Bob Hopkins.

All other veterans are eligible to play on the team if they so desire.

### East Central Women's Intramurals Will Feature Basketball Tournaments

Women's intra-murals are continuing second semester with a basketball tournament following the volleyball tournament played first semester.

Women's intra-murals, which are being sponsored by Miss Lucille Wood, Head of the Physical Education Department, consist of four teams. Captains of these teams were elected early in the first semester. The four captains are Shirley Jones, Dorothy Edwards, June Brantley and Ann Sigrest.

The members of the teams captained by Shirley Jones, a sophomore, are: Frances Wolfe, Peggy Smith, Peggy Nickell, Betsy Easley, Lois Blount, Dinky Morris, Ollie Faye McNair and Tommye Hogue.

Dorothy Edwards, a second sophomore, includes in her team members: Belvory White, Earline Crowell, Ilene Fuller, Brenda Joyce Miles, Carolyn Perry, Peggy Vowell, Nan Bishop, Charlotte Perry, Barbara Barnett, and Linda Eldridge.

Freshman, June Brantley leads a team composed of: Patsy Dunigan, Liz Smith, Marbara Crawford, Jo Anne Peagler, Jackie Dodson, Zerelda Orgeron, and Sandra Weems.

### Men's Intramurals Begin February 19 With New Rules

Second semester men's intramural basketball, under Men's Council sponsorship, began last Thursday evening, February 19, with a new set of rules.

Six teams, each coached by a student, will participate in this double elimination tournament. The teams represent Scott, Winston, Neshoba, Leake, and Newton Counties, and the Veterans.

The initial contest was the result of a challenge to the Veterans by the Winston County team. Because of tournaments, other uses of the gymnasium, and conflicts in the proposed series of play-offs, each game time will be posted on bulletin boards as open dates permit.

A volleyball tournament is scheduled as a follow-up in intramural competition, provided the basketball tournament is concluded according to tentative plans.

#### COMPETITION RULES

The rules the competitors will use were composed February 16 by the Men's Council and representatives of each county in the five-county area.

The rules are:

(1) Football players may participate in basketball intramurals; college basketball team members may not play.

(2) Each county must submit a list of fifteen players. These fifteen must start and finish the tournament.

(3) There will be no unsportsman-like conduct of any kind.

(4) Each team member will pay a 25c entrance fee to his respective coach. The collected sum will be used for purchasing two trophies: one for the winning team and one for sportsmanship.

(5) Referees and an official scorekeeper will be selected to serve throughout the tournament.

(6) This will be a double elimination tournament.

Another sophomore, Ann Sigrest, heads a team consisting of: Carolyn Staton, Elaine Vincent, Opal Freeman, Linda Alderman, Oneva Moore, Pat Wood and Mary Jo Hollingsworth.

In the first round of play Jones' team beat Edwards' and Sigrest's squad defeated Brantley's. The next games will be Jones versus Sigrest and Edwards versus Brantley.

### Basketball Team Loses To Southwest By Eight Points

By LYNDOLPH WHITE

Close competition dominated the Southwest-East Central basketball game here February 14 with the result of ECJC's losing the contest by eight points.

The game was literally a nip-and-tuck battle for thirty-seven minutes before Southwest took the lead. This lead was a minor but consistent one throughout the remainder of the game.

Southwest's defense overpowered the contest to the extent that the Warriors scored only four points in the last three minutes.

The Warriors' attack was led by James "Sonny" Reeves and Terry Don Clay with thirteen points each. Center, Brooks Cox was third highest scorer. He scored twelve points.

Ard was the winning team's top scorer with eighteen points. Dosky and Goynes contributed sixteen and nine points respectively to the Southwest team's score.

The final score of this Valentine's Day game was 63-55.

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So they could create a third party.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

## M. S. U. Team Creates Controversy; Hilbun Hesitates To Voice Opinion

By DAVID SINGLETON

Auburn beat Mississippi State; Mississippi State beat Kentucky (while they were ranked Number One in the nation); Kentucky beat Auburn, proving what? Well, in each case, the victor was on his home court. For one thing, it proves that the S. E. C.'s round-robin schedule in basketball is to a great disadvantage every other year! Most Mississippians wish that Auburn would have to come to State this year and are glad the Maroons do not have to go to Lexington this season.

Then for another thing, it proves that there is a great advantage for the team on its home court, especially when the team is among the better teams in the nation.

### McCARTHY'S STATEMENT

As most of you have probably read, Coach "Babe" McCarthy made the statement that his Maroons could beat any team in the country at Starkville. It would not be too rash to make the same statement about Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

At any rate, there are three fine basketball teams in the Southeastern Conference, and they do not have to take "back seat" to anybody!

Now comes the question: Will State go to the NCAA Tournament? Everyone seems to have formed his own opinion as to the answer. But it shouldn't be forgotten that the "McCarthy Men" must travel up to Oxford to tangle with the Rebels, and, although it is highly probable, they may have that beautiful one-loss record spoiled, very few people think so, and it would be a shame, but the fact still remains. If it should happen, all problems about deciding whether State should or could not go to New York will no longer exist.

### HILBUN IS COOL

President Hilbun of M. S. U. is keeping "cool" and not making any comments on the situation until State gets the invitation, if they do. When and if a decision has to be made, he and the State Board will be deliberate and conscientious in making the decision.

This writer agrees with Mr. Hilbun about keeping his mouth shut until something has to be said. Until then, let's just wait and maybe toss the "pros" and "cons" back and forth across the table.

Basketball season is rapidly coming to a close. The Major League baseball teams have begun spring training in a few cases, which is always a good sign that the "Roundball" season is about gone.

Come to think of it, another good sign is State Tournament. The E. C. J. C. Warriors enter the North Half Tournament at Sunflower this week end and, although their record this season wasn't exactly impressive, they

## Pearl River Team Defeats Warriors In EC's Last Game

Coach Denver Brackeen's Warriors were defeated by twenty-nine points by Pearl River Saturday night in the season's last regular game.

Not once during the entire battle did the black-trunked Warriors get a lead on the Pearl River Five. However, at the half, East Central was only six points behind. The score was 24-30.

In the fourth period, the Warriors put on full court press, but the Pearl River squad were decidedly ahead too far for this press to affect them much. Pearl River dominated the backboards in all four periods.

All thirteen Warriors who went to Poplarville played in the game. Sherrell Marshall, a freshman, was top scorer for East Central.

This game with last year's state champions was the last game for the Warriors until the tournament at Sunflower begins Thursday, February 26.

have some high hopes for the tournament.

Attend the tournaments if you can, and watch out for the results!

## WARRIORS WHIP JONES IN BASKETBALL GAME, FINAL SCORE 73-67

The Warriors of East Central rolled over the Jones Bobcats 73-67 in a game played in Decatur Friday, February 13.

The Warriors took an early lead

### FUTURE EC WARRIOR . . .

J. H. Dyer signs contract with East Central to play with the Warrior Basketball team of '59, as Coach Denver Brackeen looks on.

and by the half time were leading 40-28. The Bobcats came steaming back in the last half to make a close contest, but the Warriors stayed the comeback to win by 6 points.



### TWO FOR TEN . . .

No. 10 on the Warriors squad, Terry Clay, racks up 2 points against Ole Miss.

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## BRACKEEN SIGNS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR



## TENN. BASKETBALLER INKS EC CONTRACT FOR 1958-59 SEASON

J. H. Dyer signed a contract on February 19 with Coach Denver Brackeen for the 1958-59 Warriors' basketball team.

Dyer is from Knoxville, Tennessee, where he played guard on the Rebel team of West High School. In 1958, his senior year, he was the team's captain.

Six-foot Dyer has an average of 18.2 points per game in his 1958 season. As a junior he was chosen to play on the all-city and all-conference teams in Knoxville. He repeated the first two honors as a senior and added to his list that of All-Tournament.

In addition to basketball, Dyer also participates in baseball. In baseball, he was chosen short stop on the Knoxville all-city and all-conference team.

Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Knoxville.

Charlie Hood and Dave Remines, also of Knoxville, have been on the campus taking part in spring football practice. During a practice session, Hood received a broken leg.

## BARFOOT IS NAMED -

(Continued from Page One) ed the President's Award in leadership, awarded annually to the president of the student body.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

In high school, many honors were bestowed upon him. He served as president of the student body during his senior year, had the leading part in both the junior and senior plays, and was president of the Junior Red Cross. He also represented Union at Magnolia Boys' State and was assistant editor of the Magnolia Boys' State Newspaper.

The Who's Who election was practically captured by Fred Allen in his senior year. He was elected to seven positions. They were: Mr. U. H. S., boy most likely to succeed, most polite boy, friendliest boy, neatest boy, and best dressed boy.

As other students are named to the Hall of Fame, the TOM-TOM will announce them in the order in which they are chosen.

"Say pal, will you loan me a nickel, I want to call a friend?" Pal: Here's fifteen cents, call all your friends."

## Basketball Squad Tops Ole Miss Fresh In Last Home Game

The Warriors defeated Ole Miss Freshmen 92-70 Monday night to conclude their home court schedule for '58-59.

The Warriors led 45-28 at half time and coasted to an easy 92-70 win as five Warriors hit in double figures. David Singleton led the attack with 19 points. He was closely followed by Brooks Cox and Terry Clay with 17 each. Sonny Reeves picked up 16 points before fouling out. Tim Duckworth grabbed 11 points to round out the Warriors' victory.

The Baby rebels were led in their losing effort by Patterson with 20 points, White with 13 and Farley and Caldwell, 12 each.

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## Berlin Problems Will Be Discussed On TV By IRC Panel

"Problems of Berlin" will be discussed by a five-member panel representing the International Relations Club on WTOK-TV Friday, February 27.

The thirty-minute discussion will feature the Germany of today. Germany as considered in the United States and Russian policies and Germany's attitude toward the much-discussed Western Policy will be the topics for discussion.

Mrs. Madaleine McMullan will serve as moderator for the panel. Keith Hudson, president of IRC, will present a brief background of Germany prior to the development of "Problems of Berlin."

Five East Central students will constitute the panel. They are Linda Hudson, Dot Thomas, Keith Hudson, Bill Joyner, and Fred Allen Barfoot.

## Weather Bureau Consigns Shed To East Central

A weather shed has been consigned to East Central by the Weather Bureau Station of New Orleans.

The newly established weather station contains thermometers to read the maximum and minimum temperatures, others to check the time of recording and a rain gauge to forecast and measure the rainfall.

Although the new project stimulates interest in meteorology on the campus and is beneficial to science students, the most important purpose of the shed is that the weather service has a larger coverage which can be more accurate in the different areas of the state.

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## EC's Mixed Choir Will Tour Schools In Five Counties

East Central's mixed choir, under the direction of Robert G. Fick, will make a tour to several of the high schools in the five-county district February 27 and March 3.

The sixty-member choir will present programs of sacred and secular music. On tour with the mixed choir will be the girls' ensemble and the male quartets.

On Friday, February 27, the choir will begin its program in the auditorium of Union High School at 8 o'clock; it will proceed to Noxapater, where it will present a program at 10:30, and at 1:30 will present its third program for the day in the Louisville High School Auditorium.

On Tuesday, March 3, the choir will journey to Carthage, where it will present a program at 8 o'clock, continue to Morton where the same program will be presented at 10:30; then to Forest where it will perform at 1 o'clock, presenting its final program at Newton at 2:30.

## E.C.'s College Farm To Sell Beef Cattle At Decatur Yard

By DON HOWINGTON

East Central's College farm will sell its beef cattle at 1:00 p. m., March 16, at the Decatur Stockyard.

Because of a shortage of land, the farm must sell its herd of Registered Hereford cattle. Money received from the sale of these cattle will be used to expand the present dairy enterprise. The operation of both dairy and beef enterprises is not economical on as small a basis as the farm is now operating. Since the farm is self-supporting it must maintain better than average economical production.

New expansions to the dairy are being made at the present time. A complete pipeline milking system with automatic washers and a 300 gallon bulk tank are being installed. This is one of the most modern and most completely automatic systems being used in this section.

Replacement heifers are now being grown which will be used to expand the dairy in the future. Additional animals will be purchased to increase the economical production of the farm.

Persons who are interested in the purchase of a herd bull and breeding stock are asked to remember the date and time mentioned above.

## FOREST FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS MEAT CURING BEEF COLD STORAGE

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JOE S. HUNT,  
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## First Girl In EC's History Wins Math Award

### Nancy Hembree Given Math Award For Hi Scholarship

Miss Nancy Hembree, E. C. J. C. freshman, received the Freshman Mathematical Achievement Award yesterday in assembly, setting an achievement precedent for her sex.

Miss Hembree received the award on the basis of her first semester grades and early indications of her second semester marks in her math courses. She maintained an average of 96 in college algebra and is now in the highest scholastic level of her trigonometry and slide rule classes.

The award is made possible by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. This is the first time a girl has won the award since it has been given.

### IN MY OPINION

(Continued from page two)

aged laws pertaining to enrollment at many of our high schools, colleges, and universities. During this period of strife our educational system is degenerating at a faster rate than anyone suspects.

#### RUSSIAN EDUCATION

Russia is already ahead of us in more ways than one because of their superior educational plan. Instead of strengthening our program of education we are permitting nine men to tear it down. Shouldn't some kind of provision be made to curb these men and make them stick to the constitution which by its own terms defines itself as the supreme law of the land?

On the other hand, maybe, we should just let them alone. Communism may have laws providing for segregation.

If I have left any doubt, let me say that I am a Democrat and a segregationist and intend to remain so until a better arrangement has been provided.

As the title of this column indicates, the preceding is strictly my opinion. It casts no reflections on the ideas of any person or persons connected with this paper or college.

### MISSIONS CONFERENCE IN NEW ORLEANS, LA. WILL ATTRACT BSU'ERS

E. C. J. C. Baptist Students will attend the Missions Conference at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, Louisiana, February 27 to March 1.

Mr. Jerry Johnston, B. S. U. director, will accompany the stu-



ANOTHER FIRST FOR NANCY . . .

Nancy Hembree receives the annual mathematics award given to the freshman with the highest average in mathematics. She is the first girl to win this honor since this award was inaugurated.

dents. Among the various activities mission discussion groups, and ties of the conference will be a messages by representatives of conducted tour of New Orleans, foreign and home missions.

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here they are preparing for their future by taking notes, mental and written, in class.

## WELCOME SENIORS

The **Tom-Tom** extends a welcome to you high school visitors on our campus this Senior Day. Explore the campus on this day of orientation. See if it offers an answer to your educational problems and needs.

In this age of changing times, a college education is a prerequisite to the understanding of world problems, scientific theories, and situations which will face you as a citizen of the world.

You—yes, you—more than any other group of seniors in years past have a better chance of being able to obtain a college education. The step in education on which you will have placed yourself at the end of this year has become crowded. In order to get to the top of the stairs of education which lead to the storehouse of knowledge you'll have to climb more steps. College is the next step on the stairs.

If you haven't already decided, decide now what you will do in life. It doesn't matter if you are a scientist, a pilot, a housewife, a barber, even a ditch-digger. What matters is that whatever you are doing, you are trying to do the best job you know how to do and are trying to best serve your fellow man. When you have decided what you will do, educate yourself in that field. Get on top. Don't be second best.

Seniors . . . this is your day at East Central, Don't waste it. Learn all you can about the school and its different phases. Participate in all the activities planned for you today. You're in the "spotlight" so, make the most of the opportunity offered you.

The **TOM-TOM** Staff



# The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 14 — NO. 12 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

MARCH 11, 1959



## Ouida J. Power Is Named To EC Hall Of Fame

### LOUISVILLE LASS IS PHI THETA PRES.

By **NORMAN ADCOCK**

Miss Ouida Power, a sophomore from Louisville, has been elected by the faculty committee as the second member of the 1959 Hall of Fame.

Miss Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Power of Louisville and an academic scholarship winner, has completed fifty hours while maintaining an average of 3.89. She is in the Secretarial Science Cur-

riculum at East Central and has been an active member of the F. B. L. A. for two years. During her freshman year she served as reporter for the club and this year she is serving as secretary.

For two years, Miss Power has worked on the **Tom-Tom** staff. She occupied a position as reporter last year and presently she is serving as Associate Editor. She is vice-president of the Student Christian

## Preliminary Plans For New Library Are Given "O. K."

State Building Commission approved preliminary plans for the new library of East Central Junior College in late February.

This approval precedes the final planning stage. Final plans and specifications in anticipation of bid advertisements constitute the last stage of planning. The Building Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet here with the architects to complete this step of progress.

Instructions on the procedure of making specifications have been received from the Commission so that a March conference can conclude this phase of work.

### NEW FEATURE

The library, according to tentative plans made by President Vincent, the Board of Trustees, and Hicks and McMullan, architects, will have modern facilities and several outstanding features.

Miss Ethel Burton, librarian for twenty-six years, will find the new library much more convenient for her work. She will operate the library from a central control center and will have the aid of a work room adjoining the control desk. Her classes in library science will be taught in a special room designed for that purpose.

Cramped quarters for books will not exist in the new one-story structure. Enough space will be given in the main reading area for approximately 15,000 volumes. The present library accommodates only about 10,000 volumes.

A browsing room will be another "first time" feature in the proposed "House of Knowledge". New books and current magazines and newspapers will be placed here. Periodicals which are not current will be placed in a special area.

### TWO CONFERENCE ROOMS

Two conference rooms will be a prominent portion of the library. These are planned for group work or discussion.

The new building will harmonize with the newer dormitories in architectural structure and will be placed adjacent to the Administration office suite.

## SENIOR DAY PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies \_\_\_\_\_ **Henry Hudspeth**

Welcome Address \_\_\_\_\_ **President W. A. Vincent**

"Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" \_\_\_\_\_

**Top 20 & E. C. J. C. Dance Band**

(Top 20: Barbara Majure, Mary Oakes, Janette Sims, Rosemary Bright, Linda Eldridge, Ann Sigrest, Linda Alderman, Ilene Fuller, Shirley Jones, Jo Hollingsworth, Larry Brown, Paul Eaves, Pat Harris, Larry Tucker, Durwood Shirley, Bennie Noel, Bill Durr, Jerry Rainer, Gene Tate, Larry Reeves.)

E. C. J. C. Dance Band: Johnny Neil Smith, V. J. Stegall, Marvin Miller, Tommy Richardson, Mack Shelton, Mr. Chisholm.)

"Birth of the Blues" (Organ Solo) \_\_\_\_\_ **Judy Wright**

Arr. E. C. J. C. Formal Dance Tableau: \_\_\_\_\_ **Band & Dancers**

"Always" \_\_\_\_\_ **Jo Hollingsworth**

"The Man I Love" \_\_\_\_\_ **Mary Oakes**

"I could have Danced All Night" \_\_\_\_\_ **Male Quartet**

(Dancers: Peggy Nickell, Tommie Tucker, Ouida Power, Gloria Easom, Zerelda Orgeron, Dinky Morris, Rodney Daffron, LaRue Adcox, Ray Hildebrand, David Singleton, Larry Henderson, Jan Harrell.

Quartet: Paul Eaves, Johnny Neil Smith, Eddie Upton, Jerry Rainer—Accompanist: Mr. Johnson.)

"Biding' My Time" \_\_\_\_\_ **Girls Ensemble**

(Tootsie Dodson, Sylvia Wall, Linda Eldridge, Jo Hollingsworth, Rosemary Bright, Ann Sigrest, Shirley Jones.)

"Mad About Him, Sad Without Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Blues"

**Sylvia Wall & Silhouettes**

(Silhouettes: Phyllis Vowell, Betty Mayo, Hilda Adair, Patsy Weatherford, Louise Fortenberry, Jim Wilkerson, James Johnston, Joel Sanders, Tommy Neal, Gaines Massey.)

"Charlie Brown" \_\_\_\_\_ **The Pantomimes**

(Betsy Easley, Tommie Tucker, Peggy Nickell.)

"Bali Boogie" \_\_\_\_\_ **Male Quartet**

(Durwood Shirley, David Singleton, Tommy Richardson, Bill Durr, Accompanist: Mr. Chisholm.)

"Fascinatin' Rhythm" \_\_\_\_\_ **Sylvia Wall**

"I Have Dreamed" \_\_\_\_\_ **Rosemary Bright**

"Mary's Lament" \_\_\_\_\_ **Tootsie Dodson**

"Cat and the Mouse" (Piano Solo) \_\_\_\_\_ **Judy Wright**

"Lullaby of Broadway" \_\_\_\_\_ **Mixed Choir**

"The Lord Bless You and Keep You" \_\_\_\_\_ **Mixed Choir**

Production Coordinator: Dot Thomas; Stage Manager: Buck

McGreger; Lighting: Carroll Fulgham & Bob Baker.



**Ouida Power**

Association and a past member of the E. C. J. C. Players' Club. She had a role in "Dino" one of East Central's dramatic productions, and will participate in the forthcoming Senior Day Program.

Two Years in Phi Theta

Having attained an outstanding scholastic record, she was initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society. She has been a member of that organization for two years, acting as vice-president the first semester.

(Continued on Page Eight)



## ADVANTAGES A JUNIOR COLLEGE HAS TO OFFER

"Quality Education at Low Cost" . . . There are probably but a few people in the five-county area that haven't at one time or the other associated that motto with East Central Junior College.

That motto is a good reason for coming to "ole EC." It's been proven to be so. The ratio of one year's cost at East Central compared with a year at a Senior College is one-half. Just what are some other advantages of coming to a junior college, East Central in particular, before entering senior college?

Something that should be taken into very serious consideration is the fact that changing from a small high school to a big four-year college is a big change—so big in fact that it causes some students to drop out of school because of the maladjustment. Just as transitional paragraphs are inserted in a theme or research paper to change thoughts completely, so are the junior colleges used as a transition between high school and senior college.

The smaller number of students comprising the student body is another advantage. This gives the students a chance to be friends with, and not just an acquaintance of, more students. Extra-curricular activities are more within reach because of the smaller number of students, and the student feels more like being a member of various organizations. With a smaller student body, there will be fewer upperclassmen, and with fewer upperclassmen there will be less harassment than in the senior college. Perhaps one of the best situations which comes from a small number of students is being able to know the teachers personally and get their personal help and advice. "Compactness" is a main difference between junior colleges and senior colleges and one that plays a major role on the campus in promoting closer relationships between faculty and students, as well as among the students.

One last advantage is closeness to home for the people in the junior college district. This idea needs no explaining.

Think over the advantages listed above and then jot down advantages for going to a senior college first. See if these listed reasons don't outweigh the reasons that can be thought of for a senior college.

## IS SOUTH REGRESSING TO PRE-CIVIL WAR DAYS?

"Back to the pre-Civil War days," shout the leaders of today. They may not say those exact words, but they might as well for their actions prove the statement.

Everyday or at least every week there are new attempts to break the old Southern segregation law pertaining to education. These attempts are resented and resisted by the people of the South. But what good does it do them? By some legal means, such as twisting the constitution or using prejudiced judges, the situation will be forced on the bewildered people of the South much of the time.

Well, what is coming out of this? The people of the South, the whole white race and the majority of the Negro race, don't want integration. If it comes about, the whites who can afford it will send their children to private schools. The ones who can't will either try to educate them at home, not educate them at all, if they can get by with such evasion, or will be forced to send them to inferior public schools. Thus, there will be a radical change; we will be regressing to the old pre-civil war days, where a few wealthy people could take advantage of the educational facilities.

Why is the public school referred to as inferior? At the present time the whites are contributing, by far the majority of money spent on both segregated educational schools. If forced to send their children to private schools, they won't want to spend money on the public school system. Thus there will be less money for salaries of teachers and as a result the quality of teachers will be lowered, drastically.

It seems as though at the present time man in general is striving in earnest to re-enter the same situation, which several decades back, he was striving to leave behind. Such will be one definite result of the present situation.

## IN MY OPINION

### Future Collegians Should Consider Qualifications of East Central JC

By KEITH HUDSON

Today, East Central Junior College again spreads its welcome mat before the seniors of the area it was established to serve. In my opinion E. C. J. C. offers to you high school seniors, among other things, an education that will compete with the finest and will stay with you to the grave.

We hope that while you are visiting our campus today that you will take time out from the gala activities to investigate the educational opportunities that our college has to offer you. You will find them to be the finest and you will find also that you cannot afford to be without them.

#### EDUCATIONAL ERA

In this age of 'sputniks' and 'whutnicks', an education is not a helpful luxury but a necessity. For years the world has followed its orbit around the sun in darkness as compared with the light of the educational era. This is truly the educational era, and you the high school seniors of 1959 have a chance to get in on the ground floor.

Never before has the opportunity been so great, nor the need so

demanding. No longer is our neighbor the man next door but the man on the next continent or the next. This has posed one of our major problems. How do we get along with him? It is a cinch that ignorance would only make matters worse in a dispute between us and our neighbor; so education is our ally. Who is going to make peace for our world?

Who is going to launch the satellites and missiles of the next decade? The men who are doing it now will be gone, and your children will be depending on you to do it.

Who will be tomorrow's doctors and scientists, the grocery men the diplomats, and the stars of Hollywood? The older generations are vacating these positions rapidly, and it's up to students of today to be the leaders of tomorrow. How do you become qualified to fill these positions? There is only one way to do so. The answer is education.

There is no field in which an education will not elevate your standing and not one in which it will lower you. Economically, soci-

(Continued on Page Ten)

## ROVING REPORTER

### Conceptions Of Considerate Teachers Bring Ideas Of Considerate Students

By DOROTHY SAXTON

When a student graduates from high school and makes the big decision of furthering his education at a school for higher learning, he is then concerned with the question of which college he should attend and what that particular college could offer him as a student. The "Roving Reporter" has talked with some students and faculty members about what East Central Junior College has to offer a high school senior as a college student.



Mr. L. D. Ferguson, Registrar, stated, "To answer this question, I would first like to quote a statement from our catalogue.

The large number of activities offered at East Central provides for personal growth, religious, and spiritual development, aesthetic appreciation, effective speech, logical thinking, physical, and mental health, and training as a member of the family and a citizen in the community; East Central's qualified and conscientious teachers, modern facilities and equipment, and courses offered, are such that a student here can expect an education that is second to none. Upon completion of the junior college course, in many cases, one is trained and qualified for employment; and in other areas, he is ready to transfer as a junior to any senior college. The normal campus activities are found at East Central, which permit play and recreation along with the work. We are big enough to offer our students the best, yet small enough to recognize each one, as, an individual. East Central is a good place to start one's college education at a minimum cost.



English major, Jane Richardson, responded to the question by saying, "As each high school senior considers the college he will enter, his fore-

most thought should be the course of study he will follow. At East Central any student will find a curriculum to fit his own particular needs. Since E. C. J. C. ranks among the highest ranking junior colleges of our nation, the student can be assured that the quality of the courses to be taken will be excellent. Because of its being centrally located, East Central offers conveniences for any student living in the five-county area. A varied program of extra-curricular activities is offered so that any individual can find one for his particular interest. All this together with an unusually friendly atmosphere will certainly meet the needs of any student."



Albert Parks, a Business major, remarked "My opinion is that one important opportunity that East Central offers high school seniors as college students is a large variety of courses and phases of training. At E. C. J. C. a student can select his own subjects to meet the requirements of his chosen curriculum. There is training in courses such as law, teaching, medicine, agriculture, business, engineering, or for just a general education. The courses offered here run parallel with those of a four-year institution. A student may plan his program so that all of his credits will transfer to a senior college. At East Central, the students can take part in sports, and

the many clubs that are offered. Other activities offered here provide for personal growth, religious development, physical and mental health, and training as a member of the family. Last, but not least, East Central offers a quality education at low cost."



A freshman from Newton, Miss. Dale Waldrop, expresses her opinion this way, "For the high school student just entering college, E. C. J. C. certainly upholds the saying 'a home away from home.' Of course, subject matter is important, and here we have excellent instructors and a wide variety of subjects to choose from. However, just as important to the student just out of high school, we have a friendly campus atmosphere and a group of students with whom it is a pleasure to associate. In years to come, I know that I can look back with pride and say that I was once a student at East Central.



Barbara Barnett, a Philadelphia freshman, replied, "East Central has a lot to offer seniors in the way of curriculum, special-interest clubs and dormitory life. Living in the dormitory is almost as important as the curriculum in which one majors. There is a curriculum for each person no matter what one majors in. Besides the curriculum clubs, there are special-interest clubs. These clubs are for the student's personal interest. There is an organization for every religious denomination on the campus. This serves as a tie between church life and school life. Although we may complain occasionally about our life here, East Central still has a lot to offer us and the future students also."

(Continued on Page Ten)



### Wrong Standards Often Cause Worry In Race of Life

By OUIDA POWER

The great Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmi, always carried a stop watch with him in his races. He looked at it, not at the other runners, as the race went on. He kept his own tempo regardless of what other runners were doing.

Perhaps something like this is what Paul had in mind when he compared serving God with running a race. We often spend a great deal of time in needless worry because we measure our progress by the wrong standards. We worry about our competition. We are afraid someone will get ahead of us. We run in spurts; we are fooled by some temporary goal which we have set before us.

Maybe the matter of worrying about what other people will say or think if we do a certain thing or if we don't do a certain thing is troublesome because we measure ourselves by the importance to be attached to what people think or say. After all, we must live in a society that is governed in part by what people think or say about the activities of others. But for the most part, we will find that we need worry only when our activities have been worthy of criticism—indeed, only when we were in the wrong.

#### DESIRE FOR INDIVIDUALITY

People are always seeking ways to express themselves. They want to be different, so to speak. They want to stand out from the crowd; they want to be individuals. That's why the guy in the back of the classroom is always popping off with some radical idea. That's why the girl down the hall is always coming out with some "wild" outfit to wear. They are seeking to achieve what all people desire to a certain degree—individuality.

Right here on our own campus—in fact, anywhere we might be—we all have a magnificent oppor-

(Continued on Page Ten)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to everyone who donated money, labor, and moral support in putting "Nap back on the map."

JIMMY LIVINGSTON

CARROLL HEAD

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year

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## Alumni President Welcomes '59 Seniors

Dear Seniors:

Welcome to East Central Jr. College for this, another Senior Day.

Senior Day is designated to honor the high school seniors of this district. It also gives you the opportunity to look into college life and to look over and investigate the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the South. We want you to feel at home; and the students, faculty and alumni are at your service.

As high school seniors you are members of an honored group. Congratulations on this achievement. By measuring up to the standards required of high school seniors, you have proven that you are ready to embark upon your chosen endeavor in life, and to assume the responsibilities delegated to you as an American citizen. You have proven that you are preparing yourselves to guard and protect the rich heritage which is ours.

### CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION

You will soon be graduating from high school. I encourage you to continue your education in one of our institutions of higher learning. An education is more important now than ever before. We must study hard and diligently to keep abreast of the rapid advances of this atomic age. Never before have opportunities been as great for those who are diligent and do not neglect their education and training.

Recently, I read a book by Jacob M. Braude in which he quoted Ormau who in Persia, a long time ago wrote: "Four things come not back—

The spoken word  
The sped arrow  
The past life  
The neglected opportunity."

We should think of this day. We should be careful not to speak until we are sure of what we want to say. We should be careful of what we say. One ill-spoken word can cause an injury that a lifetime cannot heal. We should aim our arrow in life to hit the bull's eye. We should not worry about the past; it is gone. Let's look to the future and capitalize on our past mistakes. Let's be alert and do not neglect an opportunity.

## Courses Offered Are Announced For Summer Term

Commerce, English, literature, science, social science, mathematics, music, and education and vocational courses head the list to be offered to students entering June 1, for the 1959 summer session of East Central Junior College.

The first term begins June 1 and continues through July 3, 1959. The second term begins July 6 and runs through August 7, 1959. There will also be a special and vocational term, the former being August 10-August 26, 1959 and the latter being June 1-August 28, 1959.

Expenses for each five-week term will be a \$22.50 tuition plus \$37.50 for those wishing room and board. Fees for full time vocational courses will be \$30 per month plus an annual entrance fee of \$29. Out of district students will be assessed an additional \$5 per month tuition.

Those desiring entrance for the summer session should see or write R. C. Roberts, Academic Dean, send \$1 for room reservation, and send a transcript of credits to the Registrar, L. D. Furgerson.

### REGULATIONS

A student will be allowed to carry two courses and earn six semester hours each term and all the courses will meet two hours per day for five days with the exception of courses requiring laboratory periods. The descriptions of the courses listed in the first paragraph can be found in the catalogue for a regular session. A course may be discontinued if the number of students is insuf-



Mr. Olen Smith, President of the East Central Alumni Association.

### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

East Central Jr. College offers you a great opportunity to further your education. With its modern facilities, outstanding faculty, well balanced educational and recreational program, and friendly atmosphere, there are unlimited opportunities for those who will join in the program of the College in accomplishing its mission of PROGRESS in preparing its students to take their proper place in society as guardians of our destiny and in diligently and faithfully executing the great trust imposed on them by our forefathers.

We invite you to enroll in our beautiful little college which nestles among the rolling green hills of East Central Mississippi. It ranks with the highest in scholastic standing, sportsmanship, friendliness, modern facilities and individual interest in its students.

Sincerely,  
Olen Smith  
President Alumni Assn.

## Local Students Will Participate In Youth Revival

By OPAL FREEMAN

A youth led revival will be held in Clarke Venable Baptist Church, March 29 to April 5.

As the name implies, the revival will be conducted by the young people of the college and the local young people.

The guest preacher, Joe Edd Price, who is a ministerial student at Mississippi College, and the B. S. U. president there, will use as his theme for the week "New Life For You."

On the college revival committee the two co-chairmen are Judy Wright and Jimmy Barfield. Others on the committee are Opal Freeman, Jimmy McGregor, Bill Durr, Zerelda Orgeron, and Patsy Weatherford.

Plans are being made for activities that will make the revival a successful one. These plans will be carried out before and during the week of the revival.

Dormitory prayer meetings and bull sessions are being planned. Joe Edd will speak in assembly on Tuesday, March 31, and at Noon-day Prayer Service during the week. He will also be available for conferences and discussion groups all through the week.

BSU Director, Jerry Johnston, states that "Joe Edd Price is one of the most unique speakers I have ever known; he preaches with variety, and speaks to everyone personally."

icient; however, some courses may be added if the demand is great enough.

There will be a limited number of student jobs for those needing financial assistance.

All of us learn valuable lessons as we go through life, but the trouble is that too often we learn them too late.

## Roberts Reports No Major Changes In '59-'60 Catalog

By ANN SUDDUTH

The 1959-60 edition of the E. C. J. C. Catalogue will have slight revisions, but no radical changes.

The eleven major curricula to be offered are: Agriculture, Commerce and Business Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Medical Services, Music, Industrial Education, Physical Education, and the Freshman Curriculum. Each curriculum has special divisions such as forestry, art, nursing, pharmacy, etc.

According to Dean R. C. Roberts, a re-evaluation of the present program necessitates a few major changes to meet senior college requirements for transferable credits, to meet our own objectives, and to have a program similar to other junior colleges.

In Engineering, Speech will be made an elective and a number of courses in social sciences and literature have been made required courses to comply with Mississippi State University's program. This will enable students to transfer seventy semester hours to MSU. By so doing, they may take two full years at East Central, and transfer all credits without difficulty.

In the field of Education, Principles of High School Teaching and Modern Elementary School will be discontinued because of the fact that they are offered to juniors

## Sigma Tau Sigma Will Contribute To Scholarship Fund

The E. C. J. C. Chapter of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social science society, will contribute from \$500 to \$600 to the 1959 Scholarship fund.

Through various projects the Sigma Tau Sigma members have raised money for this year's contribution to the scholarship fund. These projects are: the selling of mums and programs at Homecoming and having charge of concessions at one football game and at three basketball games.

This scholarship fund makes possible the annual awarding of scholarships to deserving students from the five-county area entering East Central.

The scholarship recipients are selected by a committee on the basis of the student's high school record, the results of the scholarship test given Senior Day, and actual need.

and seniors in senior colleges, and the senior colleges prefer that they not be offered previously. General Psychology, Educational Psychology and Human Growth and Development will be continued. More than enough courses are offered in this field to meet teacher requirements.

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Another Member For Sigma Tau Sigma



### SIGN RIGHT HERE . . .

President Bill Joiner looks on approvingly as Hilda Adair signs the roll of Sigma Tau Sigma, a social science honorary organization. Hilda was one of twenty-nine students initiated into the club on February 24.

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## Six E. C. Students Will Participate In Literary Festival

### BANQUETS, ADDRESSES BY POET, DRAMATIST MARK OPENING DAY

Six East Central students will participate in the Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi Southern College on April 23-25.

The students entering, with the category in which each is competing, are: Short Story, Ouida Power and Bryan Barnett; One-act Play, Dot Thomas; Essay, Jimmy McGregor; and Poetry, Linda Alderman and Harold Graham.

Judges for the Festival will be John Dillon Husband, noted poet, Professor of English at Tulane, Poetry; Robert Corrigan, Drama; and Clifton J. Allen, Editorial Secretary of the Broadman Press, Non-fiction.

The two-day Writers' Conference, being sponsored this year by Mississippi Southern, in connection with the Literary Festival, will open on Thursday, April 23. Two major addresses will be the feature of the first morning of the conference. Hollis Summers will discuss "The Work of a Writer". Robert Corrigan will talk on "The Image of Man in Contemporary Drama". Workshops on fiction and drama will meet from 2:00 to 4:00 is the afternoon.

At the dinner meeting at 6:30 the well-known poet, John Ciardi, will be the featured speaker on "How Does a Poem Mean?"

The second day of the conference will feature workshops on "Writing for Religious Publications", "Poetry", "Drama for Production", "Fiction", and "Non-fiction".

At the Literary Festival on Saturday "It's Not the Way It Happened" and "Trends In Contemporary Literature" will be the topics of discussion. Conference groups and critiques in the afternoon will close the three-day meeting.

## 14 Faculty Members Will Represent EC At MEA Meeting

Fourteen faculty members will represent East Central at the MEA meeting in Jackson on March 18, 19, and 20.

Among those who will attend in an official capacity are Mr. Arno Vincent, Chairman of the nominating committee of the college section, Miss Una Harris, member of the College English Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Association of English Teachers; Mr. C. H. Hull, delegate of the East Central Faculty Club to the Representative Assembly of MEA, and Mrs. C. H. Hull, an alternate delegate.

(Continued on Page Ten)

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# ONE DOZEN GOOD REASONS WHY EAST CENTRAL

## College's Rating By Other Schools Is "One Of Best"

By FAYE McNAIR

East Central Junior College, a place for fun, a place for learning—both book learning and a little development in the "horse sense" division—is looked upon by leading colleges as being one of the best all-round junior colleges in the state.

At East Central, everyone is one big happy family working together to better prepare himself for his life's work, whatever it may be. The students and teachers work together as a team to increase their knowledge of the surrounding world.

There is a number of curricula in which a student can get his first two years of education in almost any field he chooses. Whether it be business, music, agriculture, science, home economics, engineering, or merely campusology, the students receive from their college life and courses exactly what they put into them.

### REASONS FOR ECJC

For a student who is willing to assume the responsibility for his own education, exactly one dozen good reasons can be found for coming to East Central. Let us count them.

1. Probably the most important aspect of East Central is that students from East Central are accepted by any college in the nation. A student has no trouble transferring his credits to another college. Records show that students who have taken proper prerequisite work at East Central have been able to graduate from any senior college in two years.

2. When considering which college to attend, there are several things to take into consideration, one of them being location. Being in the center of the state, East Central is an ideal location for students from all over the state.



### "IT'S NO SECRET . . ."

To East Central's students it is no secret that they may grow in the ways of Christianity through campus participation in BSU, Wesley, Noonday Prayer Services, and the various other religious opportunities available.



### I'M STILL OFF KEY . . .

One of East Central's aspiring vocalists, Linda Eldridge, discovers that even when pianist Tootsie Dodson hits the right key, singing a Gregorian chant is not too easy.

East Central Junior College's district covers five counties: Scott, Leake, Newton, Neshoba, and Winston. Parents of students in this area pay tax for East Central so these students should have a special interest in getting this education for which their parents have already paid.

3. When a student enters college, he faces problems and temptations that he possibly has never faced before, and he has to make a number of adjustments. E. C. J. C.'s religious activities and organizations aid tremendously in adjusting to college life.

4. The Music Department at East Central is tops. Not only do students receive the best instruction from the greatest instructors, but it's free! Required courses for music majors are taught by well-trained musicians.

Other activities in the Music Department include private lessons in piano and voice, mixed chorus, girls' ensemble, and boys' quartets.

5. There is a demand in America for good homemakers. E. C.'s Home Economics Department is well qualified to produce the "best" homemakers. The courses offered are in the general fundamentals of homemaking.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

6. The Art Department is also a promising department. Basic courses in art are taught for those who wish to major in art, also for those who are merely taking them as electives.

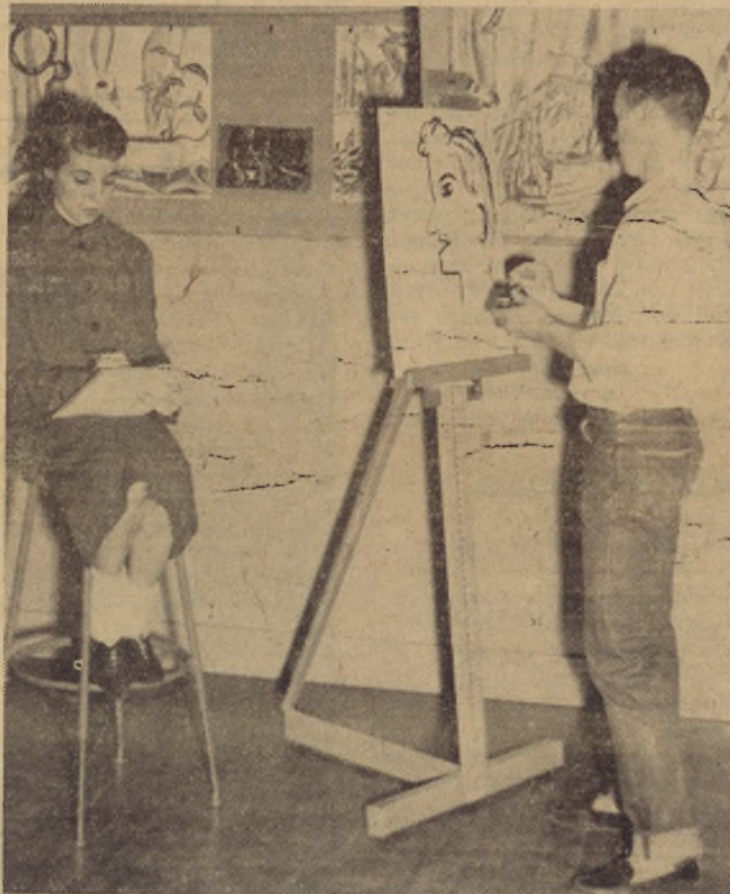
7. For those wishing to get a speedy education in business, East Central offers an adequate one-year business course. The efficient secretary or stenographer must have a well-rounded education as well as a thorough knowledge of his field of specialization. East Central offers a broad and intensive curriculum for those majoring in business.

8. As the demands for more scientists increase in this moon rocket, space age, we find more people entering the field of science. Before one can be a great scientist like Einstein, he must first have the basic courses. Required science courses are offered



### TOO MANY COOKS . . .

Jerry Barrett, Nan Bishop, and Sadie Chapman display the result of their work in the Home Ec. Department. That pie is the type which "melts in your mouth", a typical product of E. C. "homemakers."



### ART? CONTEST . . .

Libby Wicker and John Upchurch, sophomore art students, take a minute off from their studies to try their hand at caricature. The work in the background is the result of techniques learned in EC art classes.



### FUTURE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES . . .

These business students get in a little extra practice on the office machines in the newly remodeled office machines room.

at E. C. J. C.

Not only does the Science Department offer training for pre-med students, but in all fields of scientific advancement. The department is well equipped with all the necessary facilities in a science laboratory. Several East Central students already face a promising future in the field of science.

There are many divisions in the field of engineering. Again, before specializing in one of the specific divisions, the student must first have the basic courses.

9. Fundamental courses for engineering are offered at East Central.

10. For those who come to college not knowing what to major in, the Liberal Arts Curriculum is offered. Often a high school graduate does not know what his life's vocation will be so he merely takes the general courses—those which he will need in any field. Those students who wish to further their education and have not chosen a vocation, should enroll in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

11. As the old saying goes, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" so we believe in a little "play" too. At East Central, there are recreational activities in which to participate. Not only do we have basketball, baseball, and football, but also individual sports such as tennis, ping-pong, golf, badminton, and hand ball.

### INEXPENSIVE EDUCATION

12. "Quality education at low cost"—that's our slogan! Besides offering such a wide range of the "best" education, East Central is very inexpensive. As compared to other colleges in the state, it is by far the least expensive.

For students who need financial aid there are various scholarships offered—scholastic, athletics, band, or work scholarships.

Yes, one round dozen good reasons for attending East Central. These reasons have convinced many that they would be acting wisely in coming to E. C. J. C. You will meet students here from far and near, students from several of the forty-eight states and possibly even from foreign countries.

(Continued on Page Five)

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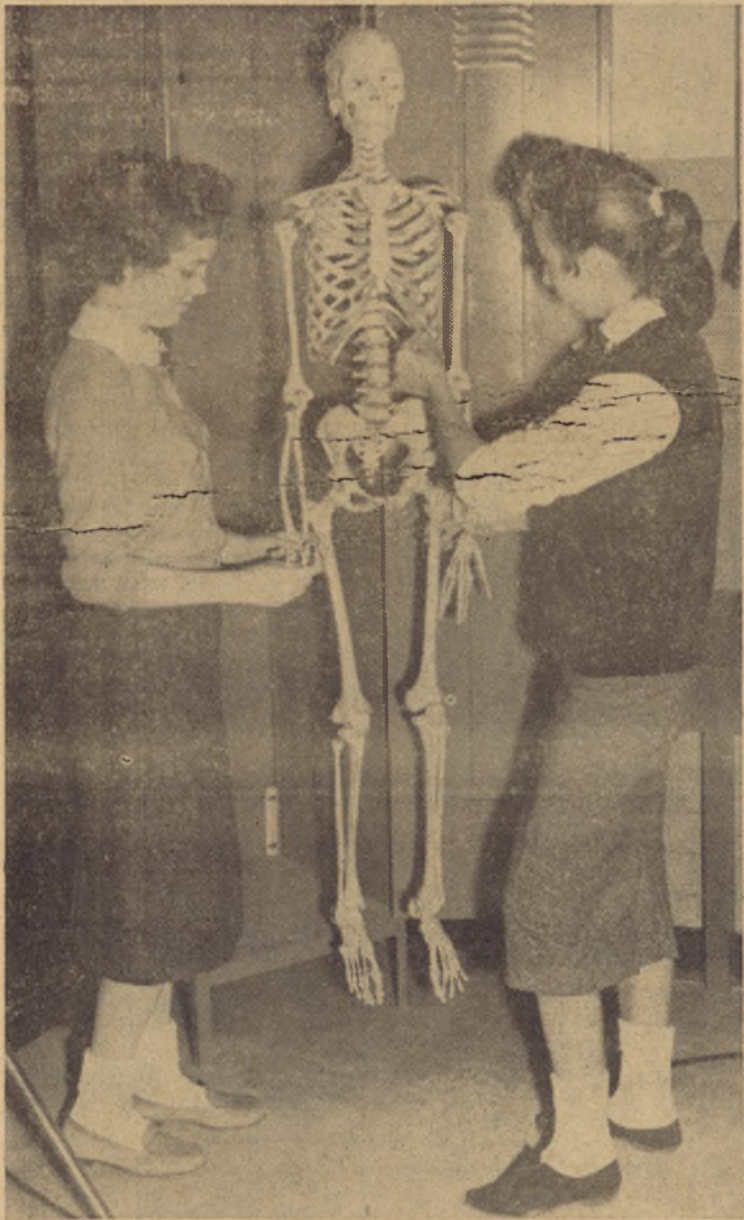


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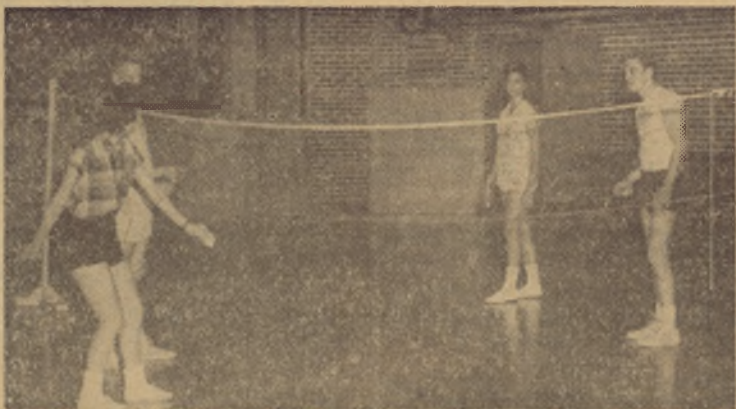


# RATES HIGH IN ACADEMIC TRAINING



WOMAN, QUIT TICKLING ME! . . .

Zerelda Orgeron, sophomore hygiene student, points out to newly-orientated freshman Ina Faye Leach, the floating ribs of Sam, a permanent member of the Medical Department.



BUT, IT IS MY SERVE . . .

"I don't care, Durwood Shirley," quips Peggy Nickell, "it is my serve!" The other co-partners, Shirley Jones and Rodney Daffron, seem ready to play another of East Central's varied sports.



STUDENTS OF TODAY, ENGINEERS OF TOMORROW . . .

Mr. J. O. Evans, instructor in Mechanical Drawing Shows sophomore Ben Allen Seal just how that last triangle was supposed to look, or was it a rectangle, as the students look on or calmly complete the mistake they had already begun.

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## COLLEGE'S RATING—

(Continued from Page Four)  
The ever-growing family of East Centralers is looking forward to

having each of the '59 seniors join them in this well-rounded institution next year. See you then!

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

# STUDENTS VISIT, ATTEND BALLGAMES AS FIRST SIX WEEKS COMES TO END

By FAYE McNAIR, ANN SUDDUTH

Visiting, ballgames, parties, and programs highlighted East Central students' social activities during the past two weeks.

Lib Smith and Patsy Dunigan attended A-AA State Tournaments in Jackson, March 6-7.

Dorothy Saxton and Hilda Adair visited Dorothy's uncle in Vicksburg Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Morris and Mrs. Johnnie Posey of Philadelphia visited Dinkie Morris on the campus March 2.

Ginger Waggoner shopped in Jackson February 28.

Charles Robertson from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, was the week-end guest of Ilene Fuller in her home in Louisville February 27-28.

Gloria Easom, Linda Eldridge, and Shirley Jones spent the week end at M. S. C. W. They were accompanied by Bob Baker, Billy Joe McDonald, and Durwood Shirley, who visited friends at Mississippi State University.

Linda Barnes, who recently suffered an appendectomy, is back in school.

Visiting her sister in Jackson February 25 was Tommye Hogue.

Jo Ann Peagler is recuperating at her home in Morton after an appendectomy at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

Maize McElhenney and Susan Craig attended a slumber party at Margie Robinson's home in Decatur February 28.

Ollie Faye McNair and Donna Kirksey attended the talent show honoring Miss America in Meridian Friday night.

June Brantley visited friends in Jackson and attended the State tournaments there last week-end.

Dinkie Morris spent the week-end in Carthage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Hogue and Terry February 27-28.

Mrs. T. O. Prince entertained Donna McDowell, Rosemary Bright, Sally Wheeler, Barbara Crawford, and Elizabeth Walker by carrying them to Newton February 28.

Dot Thomas visited Libby Wick in Louisville, February 28.

Etoile Rice had as guests February 27, Rosemary Bright, Sally Wheeler, Tommy Hogue, and Donna McDowell.

Harold Brown from West Point visited Ouida Power last week end.

Oneva Moore spent Saturday in Jackson.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL PARTICIPATE IN MODEL U. N. MAR. 20

East Central Wesley Foundation will represent Turkey at a United Nations model assembly to be held at Millsaps College March 20-22.

The model assembly will be under the sponsorship of the M. S. M., Methodist Student Movement. Its purpose will be to educate both those who participate in the program and those in the schools, churches, communities and homes which they represent, to the operation and concerns of the United Nations.

Organizationally, the model as-

# JAN GARDNER WILL REPRESENT EC IN GLAMOUR CONTEST



## Education Major Will Be Entered In Style Contest

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Mrs. Jan Gardner is East Central's best dressed girl, according to a poll taken last week in the student center.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins of Madden and the wife of Jimmy Gardner, engineering student at East Central.

Mrs. Gardner graduated from Madden High School in 1958. While a student there, she was editor of the school newspaper, typist on the annual staff, treasurer of her senior class and a member of FHA. Jan was elected most beautiful in the annual who's who contest.

Jan, a freshman at East Central, is an Education major. She was elected a beauty in the who's who contest.

Jan will be entered by the Tom-Tom in a national contest sponsored by Glamour, a New York fashion magazine. Three pictures of Jan will be sent to Glamour, and if she wins, she will be flown to New York in June as Glamour's guest.

## EAST CENTRAL GIRLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN FASHION PARADE

A parade of Easter fashions, sponsored by the Progressive Women's Club of Decatur will be given March 24 in the Huff Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Six members of East Central's Clothing Class will serve as models: Oneva Moore, Jerri Barrett, June Brantley, Betty Mayo, Sadie Chapman, and Nancy Hembree. Members of the high school clothing class will also participate.

In addition to the many door prizes that will be given, awards will also be given for the best dress made by a Vogue pattern, and place prizes will be awarded for the garments most suitable to the wearer and season.

According to Mrs. Ruth Hull, general chairman, the proceeds from this annual event will be given to the Decatur Y-Teens, by the Woman's Club.

Lots of things are thought that don't get printed.

## BEST DRESSER . . .

East Central's Best Dressed Girl contest resulted in the

election of Jan Gardner as campus representative in the nation-wide GLAMOUR magazine contest.

sembly will consist of a President, a Secretary-General, the Secretariat, a chaplain, and four committees: the Political and Security Committee, the Economic and Financial Committee, the Humanitarian and Cultural Committee and the Trusteeship Committee.

Mr. Herman Will of the Board of World Peace of the Methodist

Church has been invited to be the chief speaker for the occasion. Rev. John Sutphin, State Director of the M. S. M., will be in contact with each college before the assembly and will endeavor to prepare the college groups throughout the state for this enterprise.

All junior and senior colleges of Mississippi were invited to send delegations to the U. N. Model Assembly. Each college was given the privilege of choosing the country it would like to represent.

The students who will represent the local group in the assembly are: Anne Sigrest, Linda Alderman, Tommy Richardson and David Singleton.

In seasons of tumult and discord bad men have most power; mental and moral excellence require peace and quietness. —Tavitus.

## LIBBY'S SHOES

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# KIRKSEY INTRODUCES VERSATILE FACULTY TO SENIORS

## Thirty-Seven Well Trained Profs Supervise Campus Academic Life

By DONNA KIRKSEY



features of East Central, take my hand and allow me to introduce to you the most-prized feature—our faculty.

First of all, just what are you, as a student, seeking in college professors and what qualifications do they possess? Check this recipe for a well-made all round teacher! Begin with a well-shaped cranium, filled half full of knowledge and education, adding additional drops now and then; kindle this over a goodly fire of wisdom burning steadily for a number of years; throw in a dash of wit, a pinch of patience and three heaping spoonfuls of understanding topped with a radiant personality and wrapped in love for students.

### LECTURE IS POPULAR

What was that, Miss Senior? You say you don't know what to expect of a college teacher and what they expect from you? Do not despair, for it is really not as bad as it might seem. Naturally every teacher has his own way of presenting a lesson, but the lecture method appears to be the most popular and if I may pass on a little motherly advice—pay attention to these!!! The unit tests, pop quizzes, and



final exams are nine times out of ten taken directly from the notes taken in class. This is a time when a lesson in shorthand comes in handy!

Of course the instructors realize that a straight lecture without a little breather would probably become a bit dull and the student restless so the monotony is broken by discussion periods. The informal class discussions benefit the teacher as well as the student, giving the teacher an idea of what the student knows and offers the student a time to present his views and opinions.

Then comes the time of testing! So you are a little eerie of the college tests and exams, huh, Mr. Senior I am sure, sir, that you

have heard of the controversial issue of the two types of preparation for tests—the last minute cramming and the daily studying. No one tells you how to study or which method to use, but as a mere hint, my I suggest the practice of studying every day and avoiding the midnight cramming prior to the test.

After a student has slaved over a long test paper, writing for several hours until his hand is so numb that the pencil will hardly stay between his fingers, he naturally wants it graded, receiving the grade he deserves (but never griping when an extra point or two is given.) But there are known cases of college "profs" grading according to the student's personality, social status, or even his general appearance without even as much as glancing at his paper. This is far from true of E. C.'s faculty for they take the needed time to check each student's paper thoroughly and carefully with a personal interest in his achievement and offering suggestions for improvements.

### TEACHERS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

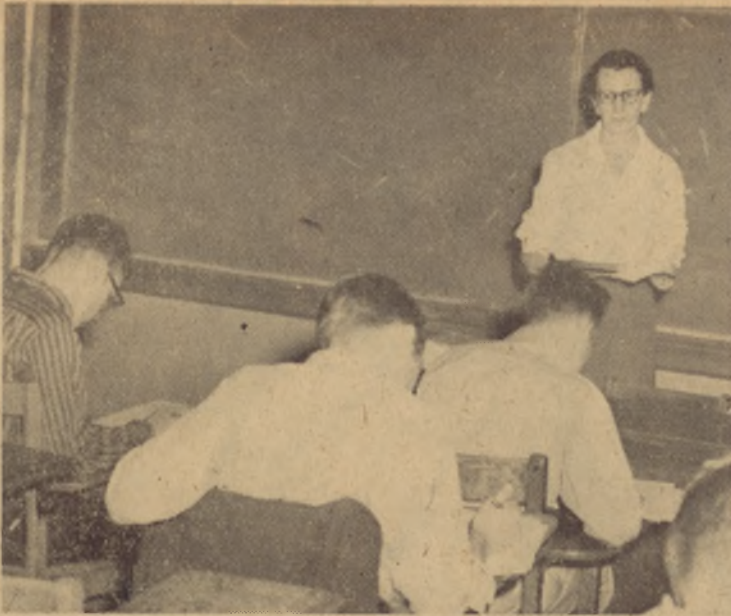
Speaking of suggestions, the individual guidance and counseling is one of the featured services of this institution. Students with any type of problem or complication, whether in schoolwork, future plans for education and vocation, or even personal problems (some of our profs. are as good as Dorothy Dix herself) are to feel free to converse with any of the teachers. The interest of E. C.'s instructors lies in the interest, welfare, and the educational accomplishments of their students.

And by the way, High School Senior, our teachers are human, too. They're not always found behind a large desk with a 5,000 page book before them, spilling off names and dates quite unfamiliar to the average student who has not read his lesson. Between their busy schedule our "profs"



### "BELL'S RUNG, BELL'S RUNG" . . .

Instructors Wade Johnson, Coach Cheney, and Tom Chisholm relax in the E. C. student Center after a strenuous day of instruction.



### A SPLIT INFINITIVE IS . . .

English instructor, Mrs. Mae Pennington, lectures her class of English composition students in the proper use of words and sentence construction.

indulge in coffee breaks, a game of checkers, or just a routine "chit-chat" in the popular place known as the Student Center. And while they are "getting away from it all" they enjoy the association of fellow teachers as well as their students. If you play ping pong or checkers, I know you could find a worthy challenger among our faculty.

Not only do students mingle with teachers in the Student Center and in the class rooms, but also in the dormitory. Teachers and their families live throughout the boys' "dorm" with the girls' dormitories watched over by house mothers. But don't feel like the world has come to an end if you fall victim to a room next to a faculty member for truly, High School Senior, it is actually not so bad. You will never hear a peep from them unless you squawk first.

### TEACHERS KNOW STUDENTS

Let us recommend to you East Central, a well-staffed college with the finest and most interesting instructors to be found anywhere.



### LET'S SEE, 5 PLUS . . .

Mr. Cal Hull, teacher in the Social Science Department, does his 'teacher's homework' of grading his quizzes, reports themes, etc.

friendly personal relationship.

When you choose East Central as your college, you will be putting yourself under the guidance of a thirty-seven member faculty that will assist in following out a formula that can be a surefire success in making you an outstanding citizen of tomorrow!!



### MAYBE IF YOU TRIED . . .

Coach Denver, East Central's guidance counselor, confers with freshman Harman Savell of Philadelphia on a typical student problem.

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**MARDI GRAS**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY MARCH 18 and 19  
**SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY MARCH 20 and 21  
**ASTOUNDING SHE MONSTER**  
AND

**MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY**  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY MARCH 22, 23 and 24  
**CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY MARCH 25 and 26  
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## E. C. J. C., Alma Mater For Two Generations



### FOLLOWING IN THEIR PARENTS' FOOTSTEPS . . .

Pictured here are ten of twenty-three students whose parent or parents, have been students at East Central before them. First row (l. to r.)—Lois Blount, Dot Thomas,

Betty Mayo, Dale Waldrop, Betty Johnston, Dot Edwards. Second Row—Carl Cooper, Alfred Williams, Riley Burton, and Ben Allen Seal.

### Two Score Pupils Are Descendents Of College Alumni

By HILDA ADAIR

"Like father; like son. Like mother; like daughter," seems to be the motto of twenty-three students now attending East Central.

The parents of these twenty-three students attended school here once upon a time.

East Central originated as an agricultural high school, later developing into a junior college; the parents of some of the present-day East Centralers, therefore, received their high school education at what is now their sons' or daughters' Alma Mater. Others have been students in the junior college.

Many of these parents have furthered their education at senior colleges. Others found jobs upon graduation from East Central. They have the privilege of being proud of their occupations, professions, and careers as results of their training at E. C. J. C.

#### PARENTAL INFLUENCE

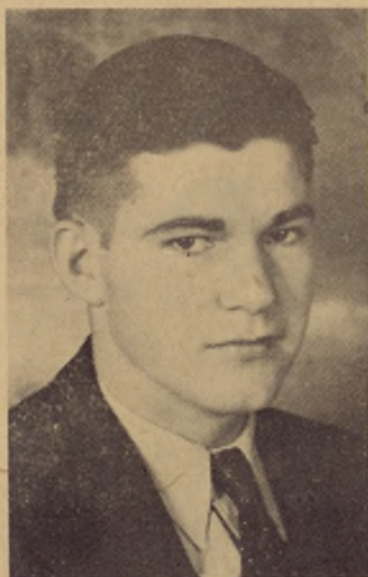
Each of these twenty-three students now attending East Central stated that they were influenced in coming to East Central by the funny incidents and inspiring sketches of life at East Central told them by their parents.

Among these students were Mr. Clarence Blount and Mrs. Viola Murray Blount, the parents of Lois Blount, who now attends E. C. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Blount attended college here in 1935-1937. Mr. Blount was an outstanding football player, a member of the glee club and a liberal arts major. He is now the manufacturer of a hair dressing and still resides in Decatur. Mr. Blount says he achieved quite a bit at East Central—among this bit—a wife.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '36 . . .

Mrs. Elaine Finley Thomas, a member of the East Central class of '36 now resides in Philadelphia, Miss.



### MANUFACTURER AND 'MISSUS' . . .

Clarence and Viola Murray Blount, both residents of Decatur are '37 graduates of EC. Mr. Blount is the manufacturer of Blount's hair dressing and cosmetics.

Mrs. Blount was a member of the band and was voted Most Talented Girl in the Who's Who contest. She majored in music although she chose as an occupation that of housewife.

Mr. A. G. Easom, father of Gloria Easom, is now a prominent merchant of Sebastopol.

Mr. Riley E. Burton came to East Central from Noxapater. He majored in engineering and is now a civil engineer with the State Highway Department. His son, Riley, Jr., is now attending East Central as a ministerial major.

Dr. W. H. Cooper of Carthage graduated from East Central and is now a chiropractor. His wife, Mrs. Cooper, also a graduate of East Central plays the role of housewife and mother to a son, Carl Cooper, now attending East Central.

#### REMEMBERS MISS BURTON

Mr. Joedy Johnston, father of East Central co-ed, Betty Jo Johnston, now a state highway patrolman, says he remembers most vividly Miss Burton, the librarian. He says, "She taught me to keep from losing my temper." He relates many incidents in which he participated but he says, "Don't print them because I might be punished yet!"

A '36 graduate of the college, Mrs. Elaine Finley Thomas, was a student in the Education Curriculum. Mrs. Thomas, the mother of sophomore Dot Thomas, now resides in Philadelphia.

Other students whose parents have graduated from East Central are: Pat Harris, Sue Cook, Don Cooper, Alfred Williams, Rosemary Bright, Betty Mayo, Ben Alan Seale, Dot Edwards, Billy Simpkins, Williams Jones, Larry Reeves, Judy Wright, James Taylor, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, Daniel Addy, and Dale Waldrop.

Some of the occupations of these graduates consist of the following: merchants, postal workers, housewives, teachers, engineers, farmers, dairymen, doctors, and governmental private investigators.



### BRAWN . . .

William Cooper member of E. C.'s 1931 football team is now a practicing Chiropractor in Carthage, Miss.



### RILEY, SR. . .

Mr. Riley E. Burton, Sr. is now employed as a civil engineer by the State Highway at Newton, Miss.

### Lowery, Knight Brantley, Britt Will Be Employed By Forestry Serv.

Four East Central Forestry majors will work for the U. S. Forestry Service this summer.

Shelby Lowery of Edinburg will be stationed at Gloster, Miss.; Joe Mack Knight of Union will be working out of Laurel; Andrew Brantley of Walnut Grove will be located at Raleigh, and Danny Britt, also of Walnut Grove, will be in Forest.

These boys will start work around June 1 and will work through the summer months under the direction of a U. S. Forestry Ranger.

This type of work will help the boys gain experience in their field of work, and it also will give them a basis for work in the U. S. Forestry Service.

### QUIDA J. POWER IS—

(Continued from Page One)

mester of her sophomore year and as president this semester.

In the extemporaneous speaking division of the speech meet this year, Miss Power was awarded a trophy as first place winner in Extemporaneous Speaking and received a rating of excellent. She has also entered a short story in the Southern Literary Festival to be held next month.

Graduating from Louisville High School in 1957, she was salutatorian of her class of sixty-seven students. She was elected to the Hall of Fame by the high school faculty committee there and received a medal for her four-year scholastic record in English. She served as reporter for the Beta Club, secretary of the Drama Club and president of the Y-Teens.

Miss Power was co-editor of the school yearbook in her senior year in high school and a member of the Bible Club. She performed a

### Men's Council Idea Calls For Memento To Sophomore Class

Men's Council are making plans to inaugurate in Scott Hall a memento to each year's sophomore class.

The Council, stated Faculty Advisor Clayton Blount, decided to begin with the 1959 Sophomore Class picture and, if possible, make the project a tradition.

"Class of 1930", the sole picture adorning the walls of Scott Hall Lobby, gave the Men's Council the idea. Frequent remarks by its observers establish the fact that such a means of honor and memory would be an appropriate form of recognition for every sophomore class.

After completion of the Lobby's redecoration, Men's Council will begin a collection of sophomore pictures for one framed picture with identification. This picture will be hung beside the picture of the thirty-nine men and women who graduated in 1930.

### FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

This year, as every year, several members of the faculty are visiting in the high schools in the five-county area surrounding East Central.

The faculty members who are visiting this year are Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. Denver Brackeen, Mrs. Martha Howle, President Arno Vincent, and Mr. B. J. Tucker.

Their purpose is to discuss higher education and the opportunities awaiting the high school senior at East Central Junior College. They plan to distribute bulletins, and to discuss costs, curriculums, credits, and job opportunities at East Central as well.

major role in the senior play, and in the Who's Who contest she was elected "Most Likely to Succeed."



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## Extremely Different Phases Portray Dormitory Life

### SIX CAMPUS "HOMES" FEATURE PROGRAMS OF FUN AND STUDY

By "BUCK" McGREGER

Splash! Splash! Eek, Ha-Ha- Ha . . . eeeee! Oh! Ahhhhhh! These are sounds of the night. Not the sounds you are likely to hear any other place on earth, but these shouts of glee, excitement, and gaiety come from East Central's six dormitories.

From Neshoba to Newsome these sounds are a part of the night life at E. C. J. C. They symbolize youth, with untamed and untapped energy.

The night begins immediately following supper. Mrs. Prince blows her "cracker-jack" police whistle (her most treasured possession) and the girls say good night to their sweethearts and walk slowly into their respective dorms.

#### "DORM" ACTIVITIES VARY

Dormitory life consists of many activities—all of which bring back memories. Behind closed doors, the girls settle down for study. This can be accomplished only behind closed doors because of some of the other activities going on. There are "black sheep" in every "fold." The offsprings of imps confine their time to "short-sheeting," water fighting, bottlerolling, and other forms of loud merry-making.

Rumble . . . Rumble-Crash-Clang . . . clatter; who rolled that trash can down the stairs? No use to hide, girls, she saw you.

Dear Mom,

Don't guess I'll be home any more this semester. I "accidentally" kicked a trash can down the stairs and it hit—Five weeks!

Date night is the highlight of the week for most girls. Naturally, those special privileged sophomores can go in cars while those poor freshmen are compelled to walk. The lobbies of the dormitories are prominent places for dates who prefer dancing or just quiet tet'a tete.

Certainly, one of the most inspirational times in dormitory life is the ten o'clock prayer meeting held in the lobbies of each dormitory. Each girl is given the opportunity of having the devotional with one night reserved for hymn singing.

#### BOYS VS. GIRLS

The boys are not quite as tame as the girls, although ample opportunity is given them to prove it. (Continued on Page Ten)



WE'VE BEEN FRAMED . . .

Lib Smith and Patsy Dunnagin of Philadelphia try to convince Mrs. T. O. Prince, freshman girls' "Housemom" that those waste cans really did just roll downstairs by accident. Wonder what Mary Leach of Conehatta and Nancy Eaves of Louisville will have to say about that fire hose.



SMOOTH OUT THAT WRINKLE . . .

Two freshmen, who wish to remain anonymous, display here the fine art of "short sheeting" a good friend—or enemy.



OKAY, OKAY, I PROMISE . . .

Bryan Barnett in hot pursuit of Otis Rey Davis convinces him that beds are not the place for cracker crumbs.

## Baseball Season Opens March 27

East Central's baseball team opens the season March 27 with twelve games scheduled.

The baseball team has only two returning lettermen. These are Joe Edd Kea, pitcher from Edinburg, and Powell Waite, first baseman from Leroy, Alabama.

The tentative schedule includes the following games:

March 27—Hinds—There  
April 3—Sunflower—There  
April 4—Holmes—There  
April 7—East Miss.—There  
April 10—Itawamba—Here  
April 11—Northwest—Here  
April 16—Hinds—Here  
April 21—East Miss.—Here  
April 25—Sunflower—Here  
April 28—Holmes—Here  
May 1—Itawamba—There  
May 2—Northwest—There

Coach Cheney remarked that he would like to urge all boys who have played baseball before to try out for the team. He said that he hasn't set a date to begin practice but hopes to begin in the near future.

## Free Throws Decide Northwest Win In State Tourney

The Warriors met the Northwest Rangers in the first round of the North-Half Tournament at Sunflower and were defeated by the Rangers 108-89 in what proved to be a free throw contest.

Northwest connected thirty-five times from the floor while East Central got thirty-three field goals. The Rangers had thirty-eight free throws making their total of 108 points, and the Warriors had twenty-three charity points making their total of 89.

As was the story in many games this season, the Warriors were off at the free-throw line, and lost the game because of it.

Terry Clay led E. C. J. C. with 29 points and J. Hunt paced Northwest with 30 points.

This marked the end of the season for East Central. Northwest met Itawamba in the finals, to be defeated by two points, but still moved on to the State Tournament.

### SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

## Clay and Cox Rate State Honors; Baseball Season Is Almost Here

By DAVID SINGLETON

By the time you read this the A-AA and B-BB State Championship in basketball will have been won and the four teams will be preparing for the over-all playoffs.

To try to pick the winners would be a little foolish since you will know them before this is printed. So the winner won't be picked in this column; just some possible winners! Also the boys only will be dealt with here because of a lack of knowledge as to the girls' situation.

In the Boys' A-AA it will probably be (or probably was) Brookhaven or Philadelphia, with Jackson Central as the "dark horse." Then in the Boys' B-BB a fairly safe bet would be Duck Hill or Wheeler. No matter which two of these five teams happen to meet in the over-all, it would prove very interesting.

As was predicted in this column some three weeks ago, the influence of the Big Eight Conference has certainly been felt in the A-AA division. Of the eight teams which went to the A-AA State Tourney, four of them were Big Eight members. Three of them were from South Mississippi, while one was from North Mississippi. They were Brookhaven, Harrisburg, and central from the south half and Corinth from the north half.

Even so, it is not the feeling of this writer that the Big Eight will dominate the state tournaments "year in and year out" in the years to come. They can never be counted out, but just as the A-AA, which has the larger schools, has not dominated the over-all play in past years, the Big Eight will not dominate the A-AA just because of the size of its schools.

For all you Yankee fans—no sweat, Mantle finally signed!

This brings to mind the fact that baseball season is on us! E. C.'s Warriors swing into action the 26th of this month down at Pearl River. Let's hope they fare better than the "roundballers" did this year! And besides sitting idly by hoping they do, we could get down to the baseball diamond and support them with really very little effort. You can be sure they will appreciate it.

It should be mentioned that Terry Clay and Brooks Cox were named on Honorable Mention on the Junior College All-State Basketball Team this year. These boys were leaders all season for the Warriors, and they deserve heartiest congratulations.

Well, even though Mississippi State isn't going to the NCAA Tournament, without having the opportunity to prove it, every Mississippian knows that the Maroons are the best team in the nation! To quote "Babe" McCarthy, "we'll just stay home and tell everyone that we are the best."

See you next time.

## Spring Football Held Feb. 9-27 For '59-60 Team

By LYNDOLPH WHITE

Spring football practice was held February 9-27 with twenty-five boys participating.

The Squad was composed of eleven returning lettermen led by Captain Gaines Massey, nine new prospects, and five holdovers from last year's team who did not letter.

The new prospects were Rondal Harkleroad, tackle from Johnson City, Tennessee; Bob Pinto, tackle, Brooklyn, New York; Earl Brophy, guard, Montgomery, Alabama; J. C. Warfield, end, Barbourville, Kentucky; Tony Broussard, guard, Forest; Bill Durr, end, Forest; Vonnie Mac Breland, tackle, Newton; and Backs: Wayne Gable and Charles Bishop from Fair Hope, Alabama.

Coach Oswald said that he was pleased with the team's progress and spirit and hoped that he could pick up some good high school seniors to fill some of the gaps created by graduation. He believes that "The team has sound fundamentals which should enable it to become a winning team."

Most of us insist on the best, and then complain about the price.



"BURNING THAT MIDNIGHT OIL" . . .

Paul Eaves, East Central Sophomore, is keeping late hours preparing for an 8:00 o'clock quiz.



"AIN'T WE GOT FUN . . ."

Nancy Evans, Dede Humphries and Betsy Easley play a fast game of dominoes between classes while Ouida Power settles a score with King Sol her favorite game solitaire.



# Phi Theta Kappa Spring Initiates Are Announced

## Phi Theta Kappa Will Initiate 28 New Members

Twenty-eight students have been invited to become members of the Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society at their banquet, March 24.

Students who are eligible to become members must meet the qualifications of the National Honorary Society and are voted on by the members. To be eligible, a student must maintain a B average for the semester, must be active in campus activities and have a good reputation.

Those who have been invited to join the Phi Theta Kappa at this time are the following co-eds: Hilda Adair, Bobbie Blanton, Rosemary Bright, Tommy Hogue, Mary Leach, Peggy Nickell, Jo Lynn Parker, Kay Posey, Elizabeth Richardson, and Jane Richardson.

Dorothy Saxton, Carolyn Staton, Ann Sudduth, Dorsey Thomas, Laverne Vilardi, Dale Waldrop, Mary Carol Walker, Sara Elizabeth Wheeler.

Boys who have maintained a B average are Paul Allen, Fred Allen Barfoot, Jimmy Wayne Kemp, Tommy Landers, V. J. Stegall, Eugene Tate, James Taylor, Eckle Wood, Billy Joe McDonald, and Tommy Richardson.

## SIX CAMPUS "HOMES"—

(Continued from Page Nine) opportunities are given to those who want to study.

On a given night in the boys' dorms, you may find many unusual activities. Many of the boys who don't study in the library, lock themselves in their rooms and "burn the mid-night oil." Others play cards, write letters to their girls, go to the movies, and the rest participate in the ever popular bull-sessions. What's that noise coming from Winston? Oh, yes, that's Riley singing in the shower. Here comes Bryan chasing Lionel with a Japanese Bowie knife. He'll never learn not to put cracker crumbs in Bryan's bed.

The East Central dormitories are really the students' "home away from home" and, like home, there is a time for work and a time for play.

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men try to make student life here as wholesome as possible. They are fully aware of the fact that if seventy-five to one hundred people are placed in one building, there is bound to be some "extra-curricular" activities. They also know that college students need to study; therefore, they try to combine both in order to make the students' life as enjoyable as possible.



## FIFTEEN BRAINS . . .

These fifteen girls have been chosen initiates for E. C.'s Phi Theta chapter. First row, (L to R) Peggy Nickell, Jane Richardson, Dale Waldrop, Kay Posey, Jo Lynn Parker, Second row (L. to R.), Rosemary

Bright, Ann Sudduth, Mary Leach, Laverne Vilardi, Hilda Adair, Third row (L. to R.) Tommy Hogue, Mary Carol Walker, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorothy Saxton and Bobbie Nell Blanton.



## NINE MAINTAIN B AVERAGE . . .

Nine E. C. male students have maintained the B average for the previous semester which makes them eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa. (L to R First row) V. J. Stegall, Jimmy Kemp, Gene Tate, Fred Barfoot, Second row, Tommy Landers, Billy Joe McDonald, Paul Allen, Marvin Miller, and Tommy Richardson.

## CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two) tunity to be different, to be individuals. We can put into action religion which we may profess with our lips. Instead of just thinking or saying, let us do something, even if it might mean being different. We can live up to our Christian teachings and principles even if some might dare to say something to hurt us.

We need to learn to live our own lives and run our own race. We can do this when we measure ourselves by God's will for us. We run better when we are geared to God's plan and goal. Then we can run easily and steadily and without fear any race that is set before us.

If we are torn between the desire to be individuals, to be different, and the fear of what people might say or think, let us remember that it's okay if they talk—if we are in the right. But we must be sure that we are right. Then dare to be different.

## IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two) ally, professionally and politically, an education will place you in the top group. There is no argument that is nearly strong enough to show any disadvantages of an education. So let me encourage you to continue your education in some institution of higher learning next year.

## CONSIDER ECJC

When deciding upon a school to attend next year, let me suggest that you consider E. C. J. C. Consider its quality of education, costs, location, balanced activities, wide choice of extra-curricular activities and its religious activities.

## ROBERTS REPORTS—

(Continued from Page Three)

## MORE CREDIT IN FORESTRY

The School of Forestry in the State allows junior college transfers to earn more credit than in the past. Woodland Management and Surveying will be accepted. In addition to the greater amount of transfer credit, this also means a re-emphasis on the terminal, or semi-professional forestry program, as well as on the professional forestry curriculum.

"E. C. J. C. will continue to evaluate the program of study," Dean Roberts further remarked, "and will constantly be concerned that students take the program that fits their needs for continuation at senior colleges."

You look at a woman and know you can't afford her . . .

## Tucker Will Speak On Landscaping

Mr. Bradford Tucker, Head of the E. C. J. C. Agriculture Department, will speak to Ringgold Community Club on March 12 at Ringgold High School.

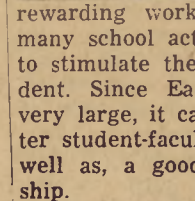
Mr. Tucker's subject will be "Landscaping the Home." He will discuss three facts of landscaping: The selection of plants as to type and kind, the planting, and culture practices.

## ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)



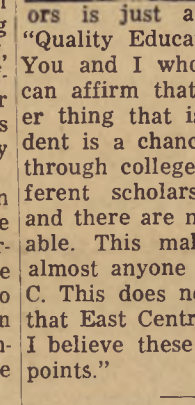
Mrs. McMullan, Social - Science teacher, answered, "East Central offers a student the chance of acquiring more knowledge through hard but rewarding work. There are also many school activities which tend to stimulate the interest of a student. Since East Central is not very large, it can offer one a better student-faculty relationship, as well as, a good student relationship."



A member of East Central's "Top Twenty", Tommy Joe Richardson, said, "I think the main thing that East Central offers high school seniors is just as its motto says, 'Quality Education at Low Cost!' You and I who are already here can affirm that statement. Another thing that is offered to a student is a chance to work his way through college. A number of different scholarships are offered and there are numerous jobs available. This makes it possible for almost anyone to come to E. C. J. C. This does not cover everything that East Central has to offer, but I believe these are the two major points."



Tersie Oliphant, a freshman from Harperville, stated, "What should a high school senior do after finishing high school? Get married? Enlist in the service, or go to college? Which college? Choosing a college to attend is a very big problem. There are two kinds of colleges, junior and senior, which a person may attend. It is my personal belief that every high school senior who is planning to go to college should go to a junior college first, especially, if the student is from a small school. E. C. J. C. is rated among the top three junior colleges in Mississippi. The slogan, 'Quality Education at Low Cost,' is very true. East Central offers a variety of courses to meet one's particular needs or interests. The dormitories are, as a whole, much better than others I have visited. It is my personal wish that every one of you can attend E. C. J. C. next fall. See you then."



Other faculty members attending are: Mr. Frank Cross, Mr. Wade Johnson, Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. O. B. Mayo, Mr. B. J. Tucker, Miss Erma Lee Barber, Mr. Charles Pennington, Mr. J. W. Bedwell and Mrs. Bobby Everett.



Headquarters for the MEA meeting will be the Heidelberg Hotel. Other hotels that are available for the use of the members at the meeting are the Robert E. Lee, in which meetings are scheduled to be held, the King Edward for College Sessions, and the Heidelberg Roof for the College Luncheon.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION ELECTS 1959-60 OFFICERS



## WESLEY "BIG WIGS" FOR '59 . . .

Recently elected Wesley Foundation officers for 1959 are Front row (l. to r.) Nancy Hembree, Tommie Hogue, Tommy Richardson, Lib Smith. Back row (l. to r.) Bob McNeil, Larry Brown, Barbara Majure, and Bob Baker.

Forgotten. So many substitutes have been discovered by scientists that it's difficult to remember what it was we needed in the first

place.—Tribune, Lynden, Wash.

The man who rows the boat doesn't have time to rock it. . . .

## Tommy Richardson Freshman Student Is Wesley President

Tommy Richardson, freshman from Enterprise, has been elected president of East Central's Wesley Foundation for 1959-60.

Elected to serve with him are Tommy Hogue from Sebastopol as vice-president; Elizabeth Smith from Philadelphia as secretary, and Nancy Hembree, also of Philadelphia, as treasurer.

The chairman of the Christian World Community is Barbara Majure of Madden. Larry Brown, of Union, is chairman of fellowship and recreation. Bob McNeil and Bob Baker from Philadelphia are respectively publicity chairman and worship and drama chairman.

These new officers will be installed March 29 at a special Student Night Program at the Methodist Church, and will immediately take over their offices.

Credit Crisis. About the time you struggle up even with the Joneses, they refinance.





# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — NO. 12 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

APRIL 1, 1959



## TWO FRESHMEN, ONE SOPHOMORE ACHIEVE SPECIAL DISTINCTION 1ST SIX WEEKS, 2ND SEMESTER

FOUR EARN DISTINCTION RATING;  
9 SOPHS, 5 FROSH MAKE HONOR ROLL

By ANN SUDDUTH

Ouida Power, Elizabeth Richardson, and Elaine Vincent head the academic list for the first six weeks of the second semester.

Miss Power, a business major from Louisville, was the only sophomore to achieve Special Distinction.

The two freshmen rating Special Distinction were Miss Richardson, a business major from Carthage, and Miss Vincent, a one-year business student.

### 4 EARN DISTINCTION

Sophomores earning Distinction were Barbara Black and Judy Wright.

The two freshmen making Distinction were Peggy Nickell and Ann Sudduth.

The sophomore Honor Roll consists of Linda Alderman, Tommy Leach, James McDonald, Franklin Massey, Harold Pigg, Ben Allen Seale, George Smith, James T. Taylor, and Patricia Wood.

Only five freshmen made Honor Roll. They were Roy Thomas Mason, Jane Richardson, Eugene Tate, Dorsey Lee Thomas, and Richard West.

Twenty-eight sophomores receiving honorable mention are: Larue

Adcox, Fred Allen Barfoot, June Blount, Andrew Brantley, Vicky Breckenridge, Sadie Ruth Chapman, Carl Cooper, Peggie Graham, Mary Frances Hamilton, William C. Herron, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, James E. Johnston, and William C. Joyner.

William M. Mars, Sidney Nester, Zerelda Orgeron, Charlotte Perry, James C. Pittman, Ann Sigrest, Johnny Neil Smith, Karl Smith, Dorothy Thomas, Phyllis Vowell, Janette Waggoner, Powell Waite, Sandra Weems, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Alfred Williams.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Twenty-seven freshmen meriting the same honor were: Hilda Adair, Paul Allen, Alfred Bailey, Barbara Barnett, June Brantley, Rosemary Bright, Larry Brown, Betty Chamblee, Jack Fulton, Harold Graham, Eddie Johnson, William Landers, and Ollie Faye McNair.

Marvin Miller, Mary C. Oakes, Phillip Ottochain, Jo Lynn Parker, Glenda Kay Posey, Dorothy Jean Saxton, V. J. Stegall, John G. Stokes, Larene Vilardi, Peggy Vowell, Virginia Waldrop, Mary Carol Walker, Sara Elizabeth Walker, Smith E. Wood.

## Judy Wright Is Named To Hall Of Fame



JUDY WRIGHT

## EC Music Major Is Third Member To Be Elected

By Dorothy Saxton

The third member to be elected to the 1959 Hall of Fame by the faculty committee is Miss Judy Wright, a sophomore from Decatur and the valedictorian of her high school graduating class.

Miss Wright, daughter of Mrs. Ray Nowlan of Decatur, has completed fifty seven and one-half hours of college work, while maintaining an average of 3.89.

While attending E. C. J. C., she has been an active member of various clubs and organizations. She is now serving as secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa and is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma; both are honorary societies. She also is president of the MENC and secretary of the State MENC.

For two years, she has served on the Executive Council as Sunday School Representative for the B. S. U. and has been organist for the Baptist Church of Decatur for three years.

Miss Wright is a music major, and during her freshman, sophomore, and senior years of high school, she won superior ratings in the Hymnal, solo, and duo piano playing in the District and State Music Festival. This year she is pianist for East Central's Choir. While attending high school, Miss Wright participated in various activities. She was president of F. H. A., secretary of 4-H, and an active member of Y-Teens.

## MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR TO SPEAK AT CLOSING EXERCISES



Before accepting the position of Chancellor at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Williams was president of Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, from 1942 to 1946.

At present, Dr. Williams is chairman of the Educational plans and Policies Advisory Committee of the Southern Regional Education board, and is a member of tion Board, and is a member of University Methodist Church.

Dr. Williams, who has contributed numerous articles on education to outstanding periodicals, has participated as speaker and consultant at numerous regional and national educational conferences.

## Three EC Teachers To Be MEA Officers

East Central was represented by twenty faculty members at the Mississippi Educational Association in Jackson last week, three members being elected to offices.

The teachers attending who were elected to office were Mr. W. A. Vincent, Mrs. Bobby Everett and Mr. L. D. Furgerson. Mr. Furgerson was chosen as vice-chairman of the College Registrars' section; Mr. Vincent, as chairman of the Junior College AHS Association, and Mrs. Everett was re-elected as secretary for the Association of Business Education Teachers.

Other representatives for East Mr. Julius Weeks, Mr. Wallace Central were: Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Mr. Denver Brackeen, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hull, Mrs. Bobby Oswald, Mr. Tom Cheney, Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Miss Erma Lee Barber, and Mrs. Keith Howle.

## Ninety Students Compete In Tests For Scholarships FIVE-COUNTY SENIORS WILL RECEIVE \$1,500

Ninety students from the five counties competed in the scholarship tests given Senior Day.

The number of students competing from each county were Neshoba, 22; Winston, 17; Scott, 17; Newton, 22; and Leake, 12.

There is now \$1,500 in a scholarship fund which has been contributed by clubs, organizations, and private contributors. This fund will be equally divided among the five counties.

The scholarships will range from \$50 to \$100. Mr. Vincent states that there will probably be other scholarships available when the business firms in the surrounding area have been contacted.

In addition to these scholarships, there will be a \$50 scholarship awarded to the valedictorian of each high school graduating class.

The committee for selecting the scholarship winners met on Friday, March 27, to make decisions concerning the awarding of the scholarships.

## SENIOR DAY PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED AT MORTON, APRIL 17

East Central Junior College will present its Senior Day Program in Morton High School April 17.

Mr. Tom Chisholm, chairman of the Senior Day Program, stated that the program will be the same as it was presented at East Central with the exception of Miss Judy Wright's organ solo.

All numbers presented by the full choir in Senior Day will be presented at Morton by the "Top Twenty" only.

This public service program will be sponsored by the Morton Seniors to raise money for their senior trip.

## Dean R. C. Roberts Releases Courses For Summer School

By HAROLD GRAHAM

A complete list of the courses to be taught in the two sessions of Summer School, for 1959, has been released by Academic Dean, R. C. Roberts.

In the field of commerce the courses taught will be Elementary Typing, Advanced Typing, Elementary Shorthand, Beginners' Shorthand, Review Shorthand, and Advanced Shorthand. Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell and Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett will be in charge of these courses.

Miss Una Harris and Mr. Ovid Vickers will teach the two courses, English Literature and Freshman English, which will be offered in the English Department.

Inorganic Chemistry and General Biology, are the two Physical Sciences which will be taught both semesters. Either Physical Science or Physics will be taught the first semester. Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, and Mr. Frank Cross will teach these courses.

### 3 MATH COURSES

Algebra and General Mathematics will be offered the first semester; while Trigonometry will be offered the second. Mr. Frank Rives will teach the Math courses.

Mr. Cal Hull will teach the Social Sciences: American Government for the first semester, World History for both, and Introductory Economics the last.

In the department of Education and Psychology Mr. L. E. Cliburn will teach Growth and Development and General Psychology for the first semester.

Music Survey and Applied Music will be taught in the field of Music with Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. Tom Chisholm as instructors.

Shop courses will be in charge of the usual Vocational Education staff.

## 3 Guest Speakers Come To E. C. J. C. For R. E. Services

By OPAL FREEMAN

The Student Christian Association of the college has charge of sponsoring a series of assembly programs during the months of March and April.

Speakers for these programs were selected by the SCA group which is composed of representatives from each denomination. The subjects on which they will speak were chosen by the student body. These days on which the speakers will be on the campus have been set aside as "Spiritual Emphasis Days."

On Tuesday, March 24, Dr. Kelly Unger, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Meridian, spoke on "What Makes Things Right and Wrong." He also spoke at noonday on "Slaves to Christ."

### "HOW TO BE HAPPY"

On March 31, Joe Edd Price from Mississippi College speaks on "How to be happy." He is the speaker of the "Youth Revival" in the local Baptist Church during this week. He will also speak to different groups on the campus all through the week of the revival. He will hold group discussions in the boys' and girls' dormitory and speak every day at noonday.

Dr. Wroten from Millsaps College will be the guest speaker on April 7. His subject will be "Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage."

The SCA is an inter-denominational organization. Its purpose is to co-ordinate all campus-wide religious activities and to keep emphasis on spiritual lines and in all denominations regardless of church affiliation.

**TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION**  
Dr. J. D. Williams, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, will be the featured speaker, will be the featured speaker-ceremonies May 22.

By ILENE FULLER

Dr. J. D. Williams will give the main address at East Central's graduation, Friday night, May 22 at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Williams, Chancellor of University of Mississippi, was born in Newport, Kentucky in 1902 and was educated in the public schools of Kentucky. He received his B-A degree from the University of Kentucky in 1926, his master's Degree from there in 1930, and Ed. D. degree from Columbia University in 1940 and holds LL. D. degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and the University of Kentucky.

During his career as an educator, Dr. Williams has taught in the elementary and high schools of his home state, served as principal of several schools, and as superintendent of schools at Falmouth, Kentucky.



## Letter To The Editor

Dear Friends,

I will start out as such, rather than "Dear Sirs," as that is the way I feel toward all of you.

I want to commend the whole staff of THE TOM-TOM for the job they are doing. It is such a pleasure to receive the paper and read about the college and friends

that I still remember so well. It is a publication I can show my friends from all over the United States and be proud of it.

Sincerely,  
Genie Graham

N/C Genie K. Graham  
Bldg. 1403, Room 112  
NAAS, Whiting Field  
Milton, Florida

### ACADEMIC FRATERNITIES CARRY HONOR AND PRESTIGE

Nothing or Something? To what am I referring? It is to the academic honor societies on East Central's campus—Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Are you a member of either of these societies? Do you know what they mean, or how you were selected, Many members do not.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national academic honor club which is recognized as outstanding everywhere. The honor of being selected for membership in that organization, will reflect credit on the member as long as he lives and wherever among educated people the Phi Theta Kappa pin is worn. This fraternity is to junior college students what Phi Beta Kappa is to senior college graduates, the highest honor that an individual can achieve.

Sigma Tau Sigma is an honorary social science society. It represents scholarship, truth and service.

Both these clubs carry a great deal of prestige and people who are members will always be recognized as those who wish to make something of themselves and should be congratulated. If you should ever be selected for such a distinction, you should accept the choice as a real challenge and should carry the honor with pride and dignity.

### WERE VISITING SENIORS MADE TO FEEL AS GUESTS AT E. C. J. C.?

It seems as though we as college students should be old enough and intelligent enough to understand directions and responsible enough to carry them out as suggested.

East Central is certainly happy to say that most of its students are willing to carry out the wishes of our superiors and professors, but there are those few who seem to have to have things their own way at any cost.

In preparing for our recent "Senior Day," we were asked to give our cooperation by several faculty members in making this big event of our school year a success. We were asked to treat the numerous seniors as though they were guests in our own home. Now honestly students, is leaving assembly before it is over, stomping on guests', fellow students', and faculty members' feet to get ahead in the lunch line being very polite? Would we treat guests in our own home in this manner?

Certainly we feel that "Senior Day" was a success, thanks to East Central's large number of cooperative students; however, those seniors who were trampled on in the rush for a few less cooperative "beings" to be first to eat probably went home with a poor attitude toward East Central students. Is having our own way worth sacrificing our college's name?

Our college is one of which to be proud; we should be pleased to call it our home and should treat it accordingly. In doing so, we should remember that others occupy this institution besides us. We should always treat these occupants and our frequent guests as we ourselves wish to be treated. Remember the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you;" let us put it into practice beginning right now.



### WELL-EQUIPPED INFIRMARY WOULD BENEFIT EC

In the past few years, East Central has been engaged in an active building program. Two new dormitories, one for male students and one for female students, were dedicated in 1957. At the present time, we are in the planning stage of a library to be built soon. All of these have been built for the purpose of serving the students better and making East Central a bigger and better school. It seems that another building from which East Central could certainly benefit would be an infirmary.

A separate infirmary building, with adequate facilities and a competent, trained nurse, would be an asset to any school. It would serve to give sick students a comfortable place to stay, where they could be adequately cared for. Parents would feel better about their children if they knew that we had a place to care for them if they became ill.

An infirmary with an employed nurse would tend to reduce the number of students who cut class because of some minor illness.

Almost all senior colleges have infirmaries such as this, and it would certainly add to the efficiency of our school if we had one.

### ROVING REPORTER

## Extra-Curricula Activities Head Suggested Improvements

BY LIZ RICHARDSON

"In what phase of East Central's activities do you think there is the greatest need for improvement, and what is that need?" This is a very controversial question which brings up a variety of opinions as proved by the replies of the students and faculty members interviewed.



Answering first, a sophomore, Ann Sigrest, says, "I consider that East Central's greatest need for improvement is in the academic field. Of course, there is quite a jump from high school to college; nevertheless, many high schools have higher grading standards than we do here. Also, many courses here do not have any type of outside work; the only way to make a grade is the grade made on a six weeks test. Even if the test is to be the only grade given, more parallel work should be assigned to prevent 'cramming' before a test. One of the best ways to improve our school is to improve its academic qualities; after all, that is why we came to college—isn't it?"



"The phase of East Central's activities in which I think there is the greatest need for improvement, is the participation in activities other than the special interest clubs or curriculum clubs," says freshman Rilla Williams of Hickory. "I think that the need would be participation in as many activities as is possible and to really show the school spirit in all the activities that we engage in."



P. Philadelphia's Eckle Wood, a veteran of the U. S. Navy has this to say. "Since I do not take part in any school activities, I do not think this is a fair question to ask me. I would think there are enough people here like me who

do not take part in school activities that if we would take part, it would help some. The main reason I did not get in on the school activities, I got the impression that we had to join some club or make everyone's black list. Well, I had rather make a black list than be forced into something in which I have no interest."



Eddie Upton, a sophomore from Carthage replied, "I think the greatest need for improvement is in sports. A junior college that does not participate wholeheartedly in at least five sports: football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis just doesn't have a well-rounded sports program. However, if a school does not go all out to have these five sports, there is no need to try to have them. Here at East Central we have tended to put the spotlight on three sports; football, basketball and baseball. If we added track and tennis, I am sure that we would come out victorious and the time and money spent on these two, would be repaid time and again."



East Central's Coach Oswald answers like this: "I would like to narrow this broad topic down and adapt it to the small part of this institution with which I am most closely associated. Speaking strictly from a coach's point of view, I believe that the student support (Continued on Page Eight)



## Fear And Worry Cause Suffering In Human Lives

By OUIDA POWER

Dr. George Grile, Jr., says that the wide publicity about the dangers of cancer, "has created a new disease, cancerphobia, a contagious disease that spreads from mouth to ear. It is possible that today cancerphobia causes more suffering than cancer itself."

Fear of disease is a good thing. It is good if it serves to make us practice better health habits and take the necessary precautions to prevent the disease. But undue fear becomes a disease in itself.

Few of us ever suffer from severe mental illness. Yet few of us are free from mental disturbances in some degree. Most of us have our fears and phobias, our worries, guilt feelings, and hates. These are the result of problems of human relations, finance, and sickness. They make us irritable, restless, and unhappy. If we allow ourselves to dwell on them, they make us sick.

This type of low-grade mental virus is best treated by a mental housecleaning. And for this we need most of all a cleansing and vital faith to live by—a healing faith in Christ the Savior, a dynamic faith in a God of power, a trustful faith in the divine love of the Father.

It has been said that worry has never accomplished anything. One can either do something about the cause of his worry—in which case (Continued on Page Eight)

### HEALTH EXAM SHOULD BE "MUST" FOR ENTRANTS

When an individual obtains a job, enters the armed forces, or goes to a senior college, he is required to take a physical examination.

But what are the requirements for entrance at East Central? The prospective freshman must have completed fifteen units of high school subjects. Otherwise, all he has to do is register. Many of the individuals who meet this requirement have a high degree of intelligence, but are actually physically unable to come to college. They arrive, and for a while they make good, but soon their physical condition gets the best of them. They do not feel like studying for their exams, and they are too sick to prepare their assignments. Consequently, this has an effect on some of the other students. If one student says he is not going to get up his assigned homework, then another may say, "Well, if he is not going to get his, I won't get mine, and I won't be the only one without it."

Why not make it a requirement at East Central that each student take a physical examination? One may be secured free from the Health Department by just walking two or three blocks down the street. There is no reason why students should not take such an examination, and it would eliminate the persons who are unable to keep pace with the others. Such a regulation would help the attitude of the student body as a whole; more than likely better grades would be made on tests, and the homework would be handed back to the instructors.

### IN MY OPINION

## ECJC's New Rule Assures Students Of At Least 3 A's

By KEITH HUDSON

It has just been revealed to me by an inside source that East Central students are in for a pleasant surprise.

The source stated that a drive, spearheaded by Miss Harris, is getting under way to give all students at least three A's and the rest of their grades B's for this semester.

Operation High-grades has been successfully guided past the top (Continued on Page Eight)

### THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year

Editor-in-Chief, Fred Allen Barfoot  
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## Rules Approved Women Residents Term of 1959-60

By DON HOWINGTON

President Vincent has approved several new rules for women residents at East Central for the term of 1959-60.

A number of proposed changes in the rules were presented to the Freshman and Sophomore Women's Council. They discussed the suggestions among themselves, and then presented them to President Vincent who approved them as follows:

1. Sophomore girls can single date in cars on Tuesday night anywhere in the five-county area.
2. Sophomore girls can ride in cars with dates each afternoon after classes.
3. Lights in Newsome Hall will be turned out at 11 p. m.
4. Doors will close at 10:30 p. m. every night.
5. Sophomores will have quiet hours from 8 to 10 p. m. each night.
6. Sophomores may ride in cars on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

### RULES FOR FROSH

Five new rules were approved for Freshman girls for next year. Rules that were approved by President Vincent are the following:

1. Freshman girls can have lobby dates from 6 to 7 p. m. Monday through Thursday nights.
2. Freshman girls may ride in cars on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.
3. Freshmen will have closed study hours from 8 to 10 p. m. each night.
4. Lights in Jackson Hall will be turned off at 10:30 p. m.
5. Doors will close at 10 p. m. every night.

## Town Of Decatur Initiates Attack On Poor Drivers

President A. Vincent  
Appeals to Students  
To Respect Efforts

Decatur City Marshal Marion Beaver is sponsoring a manual, "Help Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents," in an attempt to safeguard Decatur's citizens.

Marshal Beaver, along with Mr. S. A. May, mayor of Decatur, and East Central Junior College President, W. A. Vincent, especially appeals to the "young people of the community" to fully do their part in making Decatur a safe place.

Increasing traffic accidents and their efforts create a special need for Decatur citizens to assume extra care, says Beaver in his appeal to the public. Mayor May, too, feels that the automobile's misuse must be tackled and conquered before people can be safe on the streets of Decatur.

### DIRECTED TO YOUTH

Containing numerous tragic photographs, rules for driving all vehicles, pleas from several dignitaries, and emphatic warning, the thirty-page safety manual is directed to every driver in the Decatur area—particularly to the youth.

"Help Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" provides its readers several reasons for individual care in public driving. Each reason is illustrated by a scene showing the results of the neglect of that reason.

The Town Board of Decatur and local merchants, with their financial aid, are supporting Marshal Beaver's sponsorship of the attack on accidents.

All East Central Junior College drivers are urged by President Vincent to respect Decatur's efforts and to drive carefully always.

## BUSINESS STUDENTS RATE SPECIAL DISTINCTION



SUMMIT CONFERENCE . . . .  
Ouida Power and Elaine Vincent habitual  
Members of the Special Distinction roll fill

Liz Richardson center in on the rewards  
and punishments of being tagged a  
"Brain."

## Growth Of American Junior Colleges Aids Progressing Education System NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF TWO YEAR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Junior colleges, according to NEWSWEEK, March 23, are the fastest-growing segment of American education.

NEWSWEEK, a weekly nationally published news magazine, emphasized the importance of the junior college in the following words: "Of all segments of American education, none has grown—or continues to grow—more spectacularly."

One fact of particular significance that was revealed about the junior college is that ten years ago, only about 10 per cent of America's collegegoers were junior college students while today the proportion is one in four. The total two-year-college enrollment is nearly a million students.

Concerning the familiar question of whether the junior college prepares its students for transferring to a senior college or university, an answer was emphatically declared at the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Long Beach, California, last week. The answer: "Junior college 'transfer' programs are a solid success."

### QUALITY IS GOOD

Quality of work in the junior college was proclaimed by NEWSWEEK via a junior college girl's comment. The student, a sophomore at 5,560-student Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Michigan, stated:

"You sometimes hear that this is a 'Mickey Mouse' school—a snap. It isn't. If you would flunk out of a large university, you'd flunk out here, too."

The junior college, with its "breeches-busting" growth, has literally boomed since World War II. The first known junior college originated as a private school,

Lasell Junior College, in Auburndale, Massachusetts, in 1852.

NEWSWEEK contacted President W. A. Vincent, of East Central Junior College, last week to tell him about the junior college feature and to call his attention to its particular significance.

## East Central Band Will Participate In Legion Parade

The East Central Junior College Band will participate in the District Five American Legion Convention to be held in Philadelphia, Mississippi, on April 18.

Each American Legion Post will have one or more entries in the parade at 2 p. m. and the E. C. J. C. Band will represent Newton County Post No. 89, along with three or four other participants who are expected to enter. The parade will be filmed in sound so that it can be shown later at the television stations in Meridian, Columbus, and Jackson and will be carried on several radio stations as live programs.

Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Commander of the local post, hopes to have at least one entry from each of the towns of the county.

Mr. Hugh Wolverton, who is Commander of the District-Five American Legion Post, resides in Philadelphia. Some of the other participants are the Hinds High Steppers, Miss Hospitality, the State Forestry Queen, and Miss Junior Mississippi.

Better the shoulder to the wheel  
than the back to the wall.

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## East Centralites Will Attend MENC

Miss Judy Wright, Mr. Johnny Neil Smith, Mr. Tom Chisholm, and Mr. R. G. Fick will attend the National MENC in Roanoke, Virginia, April 3-6.

Mr. Fick will participate in the Sunday afternoon panel to discuss the Mississippi State Organization of Student Chapters.

The conference, as a whole, will be similar to a workshop where leading music educators of the country will discuss problems in the field of music education.

In addition to discussion groups, there will be outstanding bands, orchestras, and choruses from the Southwest.

## WESLEY BANQUET WILL BE APRIL 15

The Wesley Foundation of East Central Junior College will have its banquet on April 15 in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

The annual Spring Banquet will be held in the Benwalt Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. John Sutphin, State MSM director, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The theme of the banquet is to be a surprise and the plans for the entire program are not yet completed.

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HOLIDAYS

By FAYE McNAIR, DONNA KIRKSEY

The Spring Holidays brought a variety of social activities to East Central students and faculty members. Visits were made to friends' and relatives' homes and several East Centralites took the advantage of shopping for their new Easter frocks during the holidays.

Beverly Edwards and Barbara Black spent March 19, 20, 21 with Beverly's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hisaw in Meridian.

Oneva Moore entered four jersey cows in the livestock show at Forest March 19, 20 and in the Spring Roundup Dairy Show in Jackson March 29.

Beverly White visited her brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick White in Jackson March 22.

Peggy Nickell was the guest of Patsy Dunigan March 22 in her home in Philadelphia.

Visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oakes of Selma, Alabama over the week-end was Mary Oakes.

Ouida Power visited relatives in Jackson March 21, 22.

Peggy Nickell spent the Spring Holidays in her home in Dermott, Arkansas.

Don Howington presided over one of the groups in the Mississippi Youth Safety Conference in Jackson March 19-21.

Mary Oakes was given a surprise birthday party March 15 by Betsy Easley, Dede Humphries, Tommie Tucker, and Zerelda Orgeron.

Anna Jane Kilgore was the dinner guest of Mary Vines, an alumna of East Central, in Philadelphia March 25.

Shopping in Meridian over the Spring holidays were Carolyn Station, Ollie Faye McNair, Peggy Vowell, Harriet Thompson, Elizabeth Walker, Sylvia Wall, and Mrs. T. O. Prince.

Jerry Johnston was the song leader in a revival in the Baptist Church in Marion, Mississippi March 15-20.

Donna Kirksey honored Ollie Faye McNair with a surprise birthday party March 25.

Fred Allen Barfoot visited Buddy Matthews, an alumnus of East Central, at Millsaps College over the Spring Holidays.

Harriet Thompson and her mother had dinner with Harriet's sister in Meridian March 19.

Dinky Morris visited relatives in Kosciusko March 19.

Jo Ann Peagler and Janette Waggoner shopped in Jackson over the Spring Holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tynes from Heidelberg visited Mrs. Tynes' family. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn and Edsel March 21.

Shelby Lowery entertained his room-mate, Buck McGreger, in his home in Edinburg over the Spring holidays.

Patsy Dunigan and Elizabeth Smith honored Virginia Waggoner with a surprise birthday party March 25.

Jimmy Barfield visited in Opal Freeman's home in Union March 22.

Tootsie Dodson, Ann Sigrest, and Marvin Miller were guests in Richard Bell's home in Franklinton, Louisiana during the Spring Holidays.

Tommie Hogue and Rosemary Bright visited Tommie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pigg, in their home in Jackson during the Spring Holidays.

Opal Freeman entertained Ouida Power in her home in Union March 14-16.

Danna McMillin and Hallie Jean Frazier from M. S. C. W. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hudson on the campus March 26, 27.

Keith Blalock from State University visited on the campus March 26.

East Central Coed  
Elected Secretary  
Of State S. E. A.

By "BUCK" MCGREGER

Miss Sue Cook, East Central Sophomore, was elected state secretary of the Student Education Association at the M. E. A. Convention at Jackson March 20.

Miss Cook was elected to serve for a term of one year. In addition to her other duties as secretary, she will attend several conferences and meetings throughout the year.

Sue, who is an Education Major, is presently serving as president of the East Central S. E. A. Chapter. She is also a member of the Choir and the Photography Club.

The new secretary is a graduate of Newton County Agricultural High School, and makes her home in Decatur. After this year she plans to attend Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus.

Neal-Cross Vows  
Are Announced  
By Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenzie Cross of Decatur announce the wedding of their daughter, Corinne Cross, to William Clemmons Neal, Jr.

The nuptials were solemnized in October in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where the couple is in college.

Mrs. Neal attended East Central and will graduate this spring. She is presently attending Mississippi Southern, as a junior and a music major.

Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemmons Neal, Sr., of Morton, is a 1958 graduate of East Central. He is also a junior at Mississippi Southern, where he is a pre-med major.

## E. C. J. C. FRESHMAN PLEDGES MARRIAGE VOWS



## WEDDING BELLS . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dequency Townsend, Jr., who were married March 7 in Lena, Mississippi.

DEQUENCY TOWNSEND  
MARRIES MORTON GIRL

By FAYE McNAIR

Miss Irene Young became the bride of Dequency Townsend, Jr., in a candlelight service in the home of the bridegroom, in Lena.

The simple but impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Homer McDonald March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

A graduate of Morton High School in 1957, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Speygeon Young of Morton.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Townsend of Lena, graduated from Lena High School in 1958 and is now a second semester freshman at East Central. Majoring in engineering, Townsend is a member of his curriculum club, Alpha Alpha Epsilon.

The bride was attired in a pale green taffeta and net dress with a matching cape. Her flowers were a nosegay of white carnations.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lantham of Lena, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding, the couple took a brief wedding trip to Jackson.

The bride will reside with her parents in Morton until this term of school is out, and she and her husband will return to East Central next fall to continue his education.

Wo-He-Lo Banquet  
Will Be April 7  
At Weidmann's

The 1958-59 WO-HE-LO banquet will be held at Weidmann Restaurant in Meridian on April 7 at 7:00 p. m.

Highlighting the evening program will be the guest speaker, Mr. Ovid Vickers, E. C. J. C. speech instructor. Music will be furnished by one of East Central's male quartets: Bill Durr, Tommy Richardson, David Singleton, and Durwood Shirley, accompanied by Mr. Tom Chisholm.

Several committees have been planning and working for the coming event. The Committee Chairmen are: Program Chairman, Linda Alderman; Arrangement Chairman, Laverne Vilardi; Invitations Chairman, Jo Lynn Parker and Transportation Chairman, Jerry Harrison.

rustic lodge presents a spacious area for dancing couples.

The greatest asset of a man, a business, or a nation is faith.

Annual FBLA Party  
Will Take Place  
At Roosevelt Park

The annual F. B. L. A. Curriculum Club party will be held at Roosevelt State Park in Morton on April 14.

The group will leave the campus and drive down to Morton immediately after the eighth period. Barbecued chicken will be served at six o'clock, and afterwards there will be a dance.

The party is for the F. B. L. A. only, and members may get tickets free at Mr. Bedwell's office. For those who wish to bring a date, there will be an extra charge of fifty cents.

Soph Students  
Plan Annual Party

The Sophomore class will have their annual party at Roosevelt Lake on Saturday, April 25.

Leaving at 10 a. m., they will have a picnic that afternoon. A dance will be held in the Lake Lodge that evening following the picnic.

For those who have not visited Roosevelt Lake, located eleven miles south of Morton, it has excellent fishing and bathing areas. Tables underneath the tall pines which surround the lake provide adequate picnicking places. A small army tank and other implements used in war attract the attention of many visitors. The

## E. C. J. C.'s ENSEMBLE MEETS MARY ANN MOBLEY



SEVEN BEAUTIES AND MISS AMERICA . . . Surrounding Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America, is East Central's Girls' Ensemble. The Meridian Exchange Club talent show was the formal meeting ground for these

eight beauties. Seated (L. to R.) are Tootsie Dodson, Linda Eldridge, Miss Mobley, Sylvia Wall, and Jo Hollingsworth. Standing (L. to R.) Shirley Jones, Ann Sigrest, and Rosemary Bright.



Home Economics Teaches One How To Live

Homemaking Dept. Features Methods, Latest Techniques

By DONNA KIRKSEY

It has been said that one of the most important occupations in the world is that of the manager and keeper of the home, the housewife. However, just as a lawyer or a doctor, a housewife is not born overnight but it is through study, training and experience that she becomes the homemaker she does. It is through Home Economics Departments, such as the one on the East Central campus, that young girls of today better prepare themselves for women of tomorrow.

The study of home economics is, as the name implies, the study of economy in the home, but it covers a far broader field of work than just clothing and foods as many misinformed people tend to believe. The economy is taught throughout the entire home in phases such as interior decorating, budgeting, gardening, personal health, as well as meal planning and preparing and clothing selection and construction.

As civilization is continually advancing, so are advancements being made in the field of home living. With these new ideas comes the disposal of the trend of the traditional passing of home making procedures from grandmother, to mother and on to the daughter and brings the study of all the most efficient facilities, the short-cut techniques, and the time-consuming, money-saving steps of a modern world. The knowledge received through courses in home economics helps today's homemakers to keep in pace with the world as father time marches on.

INTERIOR DECORATION

One important phase of the department work is that of interior decoration. Whether one owns a tiny cottage in the mountains, a big house by the seashore, or a pent house atop a sky scraper, the attractiveness with which the interior is decorated makes the total difference and that difference may come through the study of color schemes, furniture styles, and a



DRAPES IN THE MAKING . . . .

Sadie Chapman, Jerry Barrett, Mrs. Ruth Hull, instructor, and Nancy Hembree work diligently on a typical East Central Home E. Department project—drapes for Scott Hall one of the men's residence halls.

general good taste in decorating. Styles in home decorating change from year to year just as the fashions in wearing apparel, and through home economic classes future homemakers discover these current tendencies and become acquainted with the problems she will face in her home.

Although the old saying "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is true to a certain extent, the planning and preparing of a meal consists of more than just the pleasing of the appetite. As Home Economics students learn, the wise selecting and buying of the best and proper kinds of groceries plus the storage and correct methods of preparing the foods are the important preliminary steps in meal planning. Adding zest to any meal is the correct setting of the table and table manners and an adaptation of good table service.

ECONOMY IS IMPORTANT

As economy is an important feature in the home, the house-

wife economizes through the practice of careful selection of clothes, recognizing a bargain when one is offered, being able to distinguish between a wise and an unwise buy, as well as the art of sewing for herself and her family. The Home Economics Department has as one of its aims the training of girls in this field as well as caring for clothes, personal health and attractiveness and the developing of well-rounded personalities.

Only a few of the phases of homemaking study have been discussed, with others too numerous to mention, but as can be seen, the Home Economics Department plans for the world tomorrow, training and leading future homemakers their future work and responsibilities of the home. The department might well have as its goal the motto of the Future Homemakers of America, and organization of Home Economics students, "Toward New Horizons", for it does prepare the future women for the horizons before her.

"Home is the place where one can find the greatest satisfaction of life," says Mrs. Hull, Head of the East Central Home Economics Department. She also comments, "We learn how to earn a living, why not learn to live?"

NEW BSU OFFICERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN STATE RETREAT

Newly elected BSU officers will attend the State BSU Retreat at Jones Junior College, April 17 through 19.

Some three or four hundred officers from all the colleges in the state will attend this important meeting. Plans are made at this meeting for the next year. (Continued on Page Eight)



DON'T LET GO OF THAT LADDER . . . .

Up goes the finished product in the windows of 'ole' Scott Hall. Those boys like privacy. Sadie Chapman, Jerry Barrett, June Brantley, and Nancy Hembree take the final steps in the production of the drapes prepared for the Hall Lobby of EC's next-to-the-oldest dormitory.

Psychology Class To Visit Hospital For Mentally Ill

The General Psychology class will visit the mental hospital in Jackson to study mental health and psychotherapy on April 23.

Mr. L. E. Cliburn, teacher of Psychology, plans for the class to leave East Central's campus at 7:00 a. m. and to arrive at the hospital around 9:00 a. m. The class will tour the hospital under the direction of guides.

After the tour and study the class will venture to Livingston Park, where lunch will be spread. The class will then visit points of interest in Jackson such as the State Capital Building, the Clarion-Ledger Building and State Medical Center.

The final visit will be made to the various campuses in and out of Jackson such as Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Belhaven.

President Vincent Will Make Speeches At Near-By Towns

President W. A. Vincent will make a series of speeches to different meetings and organizations during the month of April.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. Vincent, chairman of Newton County Rural Development Program, to speak to the Union Lions Club on April 2. Mr. Vincent will use as his theme, "The Importance of Agriculture to the Economy of the Community." The President of E. C. J. C. has been very active in the promotion of agriculture unification.

On April 9, during Career Week at Forest High School, Mr. Vincent will be one of several speakers who will speak on "Vocational Education."

"Values of Education" will be President Vincent's theme in an address to the Carthage Rotary Club on April 27.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . . .

Photographer Bill Joyner put down his camera to snatch a bit of Mardi Gras dinner prepared by the Home Economics students and was caught in the act.

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## A Typical East Central Week End Is Always Quiet!

### SOLITUDE AND PEACE COVER EC'S CAMPUS AFTER FRIDAY CLASSES

By "BUCK" McGREGER

The 3:20 bell rings; class is dismissed; there is a sudden clamor of running feet, racing car motors, suitcases slamming shut and doors being closed and locked. After about fifteen minutes the noise fades away and E. C. J. C. is as quiet as a tomb. This is the beginning of a typical East Central week end.

Standing in front of the Student Center, one can see three or four students playing cards and one lone couple dancing to the tune of "Lonesome Town."

You walk slowly toward your dorm; no need to rush, you have two days and nights to get there. The dorm is deserted. You hear none of the familiar sounds; your roommate is not here to nag you; the boy across the hall doesn't come over and ask to borrow your soap, and there is no bull session going on in the hall. "Such bliss, you think, "Maybe I can get some sleep tonight!"

#### NOTHING TO DO

Well, nothing to do now but go to supper; wonder what they'll have? Something good I hope. Think I'll go to the movie, even though it is an "ole" western; then I'll come back and get a good night's sleep . . .

Oh, Saturday. Such a beautiful day. I meant to study, but it is much too pretty to bury one's head in a book. Maybe I can find someone to play tennis with. No! there is no one around. I could go over to the girls' dorm, but Mrs. Prince would only chase me out. Perhaps I should clean my room, but I don't have the energy. Guess I'll lie down for a while and catch a "short nap" . . . Sunday morning 9:30. Gosh! I really slept. I could kick myself. I meant to write that theme and study for that "Lit" test. Guess I had better go to church, but I am so sleepy. I can sleep fifteen more minutes . . . 11:55. Oh! heck, I over slept and missed church; better get up and go to lunch. I hope they have



#### LONESOME CAMPUS . . .

Dancing to the slow, dreamy music of the Student Center jukebox, Ouida Power and Bob Baker prepare to spend a typical week end at East Central.



#### ANYBODY HOME . . . ?

"Lonesome" Joe Sanders wonders thoughtfully whether to 'hit the Sack' now or see if one of the guys in Neshoba Hall would like a fast game of dominoes or Chinese checkers.

chicken. I sure am hungry . . . 1 o'clock. Think I'll lie down on the bed and read my "Lit" . . . I sure am getting sleepy but I have got to read this chapter. I just can't go to sleep.

#### IT'S OVER!

Five o'clock. Hey! quit banging on that door! Oh! It's you, roomie. What did I do this weekend? Oh, nothing much. Tell Brock I said quit banging on that door. No! Jo, I don't have any soap. Who's the most beautiful? Jane Mansfield or Brigitte Bardot? Oh, I don't know. Personally I prefer Natalie Wood. You're crazy. She's beautiful . . .

. . . Another weekend has come and gone. Nothing has been ventured and nothing has been gained and the "ole" world rolls along the same.

Another long week begins . . . Three tests coming up. Guess I'll just take a chance on bringing up thta D I made last six weeks. I surely haven't had time to study with all those long assignments these teachers give. Gosh, they don't realize I have other classes, too. No one could do all the work we have to do. Friday morning. Going home, roomie? No! don't guess I'll go I have to study.

Friday 3:20. There is a sound of running feet, racing car motors, suitcases slamming shut, and doors being closed and locked. In about fifteen minutes it is all over and East Central is as quiet as a tomb. Nothing to do. Guess I'll go lie down awhile before I start studying.

### COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

## Various School Newspapers Give Bits of Humor and Wisdom

BY DOT THOMAS

Words are interesting things, especially when you run across a few wacky definitions similar to these printed in THE WILDCAT, Meridian Junior College's publication. A few examples are as follows:

Dogmatic—A gun used only by police dogs.

Lipstick—Something that gives flavor to an old pastime.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Used Car—A car in first crash condition.

Snoring—Sheet music. (This, most E. C. students are familiar with.)

company.

Also Confucious say: A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

This writer has also heard it muttered that Confucious says: "Who says I say all these things I didn't say?"

Another tidbit from THE WILDCAT over at MJC is this we lifted from the editorial column.

Each day is time to be squandered by the wishful; a challenge to be met by the purposeful." What is today to you?

In reading through a recent issue of Mississippi College's COLLEGIAN, I noticed a boldly headlined story proclaiming the fact that all summer school classes for '59 were to be in an air-conditioned building.

Cool! Man, Cool!

THE TATTLER of the H. V. Cooper High School in Vicksburg offers this bit of humorous advice to the student who is continuously worrying about his job. ". . . Don't worry if your job is small, and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak, was once a nut like you!"

Found in the pages of THE WESTERN GRAPHIC, Colorado Women's College's news publication were these gems of wisdom.

Confucious say: A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good

COMPLIMENTS OF

DR.

H. C. McMillin

CARTHAGE, MISS.

## Engineering Club Will Make Trip To Chemical Corp.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon's annual trip will be a tour of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation in Yazoo City April 2.

The purpose of the trip is for the students to actually see what is going on in industry and how it correlates with what they have studied. Another reason is to help individuals decide definitely if this is the type of work they want to do.

Approximately thirty-two engineering and industrial education students accompanied by Mr. Frank Rives, sponsor of the club, will make this guided tour.

Stribling Ingram and Jimmy McDonald are making final plans for this all-day event.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Baseball Takes Over Local Scene;  
Poll Predicts Major League Windup

By DAVID SINGLETON



Baseball has taken over the local scene and everyone is discussing the prospects for a good season here at East Central! The Warriors swing into action this weekend and will have tasted battle by the time you read this.

They should have a good hitting ball club this year, but may run into a little difficulty when it comes to defense. Of course only time will tell; but if the fielding and pitching staff can "shape up", they could give somebody fits around the circuit. Let's hope so, and here's wishing them the best of luck!

Milwaukee infielder Red Schoendienst has gone home from the hospital. His system has been cleared of tuberculosis and he has a year in which to recuperate and wait to get back into the Milwaukee lineup.

Schoendienst is quoted as having said that the Braves can do it again this year. Most people are probably inclined to agree with him; at least this "EXPERT" is! They have everything that it takes to win a pennant if they get the breaks, which they seem to have a habit of making for themselves.

A poll was taken of the players of both major leagues as to how the approaching baseball season would wind up. Here is how they figured things will look come next October: National League — (1) Braves, (2) Pirates, (3) Giants, (4) Cardinals, (5) Dodgers, (6) Redlegs, (7) Cubs, (8) Phillies. Then in the

American League—(1) Yankees, (2) White Sox (always a bridesmaid), (3) Tigers, (4) Indians, (5) Red Sox, (6) Orioles, (7) Athletics, (8) Senators.

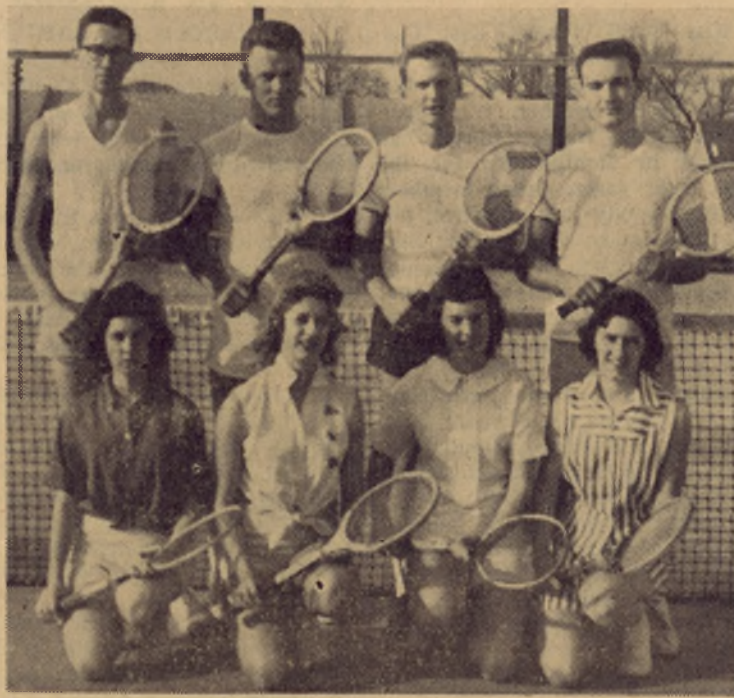
In places this list could be debatable, but on the whole it is pretty good picking. No one hardly ever picks them absolutely right in the preseason polls; but after all, these guys should know—they play the game!

In the individual departments they figure Mantle and Mays to have big years. Mantle was picked to win Most Valuable Player, Leading Hitter, and Home-run Leader in the American League. In the Senior Circuit they think Mays will be the Most Valuable Player and Leading Hitter, while Earnie Banks will be the Home-Run leader.

Well, it's a long time until next October and a lot of things could happen, so let's sit back and see if they know what they are talking about!

See you next time.

## Varsity Tennis Team Begins Spring Season



## TENNIS TEAM MEMBERS . . . .

Pictured here are eight members of the East Central tennis team. Kneeling are June Brantley, Shirley Jones, Barbara Crawford, and Lois Blount. Standing (L. to R.) are Franklin "Tuf" Massey, Jim Wilkerson, Durwood Shirley, and Wayne Gable.

## Four EC Lettermen

## Return To Courts

## For Tennis Season

Four returning team members spark East Central's sixteen member tennis team for 1958-59.

The returning team members are Shirley Jones, Lois Blount, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Rodney Daffron. The other team members are equally divided with six girls and six boys participating. The girls are Sandra Weems, Frances Wolfe, Barbara Crawford, Tommie Tucker, June Brantley and Patsy Dunigan. The boys are Eddie Johnson, Bill Durr, Wayne Gabriel, Jack Harris, Carl Cooper, and Franklin Massey.

This past weekend the team played their first game with Hinds Junior College on Friday. On Saturday, March 28, they engaged in their second game with Pearl River Junior College. Two other games have been scheduled: April 4, Belhaven, there, and April 16, Hinds Junior College, here.

## Shirley Jones' Intramural Team Wins Championship

By MACK SHELTON

Shirley Jones led her girls' team through an undefeated series of intra-mural sports events during the last three weeks on the East Central Junior College campus.

The sports events included volleyball and basketball tournaments. There were four teams headed by June Brantley, Dot Edwards, Ann Sigrest, and Shirley Jones.

Included in Miss Jones's group were Frances Wolfe, Tommye Hogue, Lois Blount, Peggy Nickell, Dinkie Morris, Ollie Faye McNair, Peggy Smith, Delphine Walters, and Betsy Easley.

## BEST ALL-ROUND PLAYER

Miss Jones also won the honor of being the best all-round player. Each time a player took part in a game she received one point, and if that team won, each player participating received an extra point. Three girls, Tommye Hogue, Frances Wolfe, and Shirley Jones, compiled the same number of points for first place. Miss Jones was then selected from these three by popular vote.

In addition to the honor of being the best all-round player, Miss Jones was also elected most outstanding athlete.

Miss Lucille Wood, Head of the Physical Education Department, had this comment to make:

"This is the first time a girls' intramural program has been attempted, and approximately 51% of the girls took part in this event."

EC Baseball Team  
Downs Pearl River  
In Season Opener

By JIMMY MCGREGER

Behind the six-hit pitching of freshman Vonnice Mack Breland, East Central's baseball team defeated Pearl River by a score of 9-2 on the local diamond, March 27.

Pearl River started the scoring in the top of the third inning, scoring two runs. East Central rallied back in the bottom of the fifth with four runs.

Eddie Johnson, Philadelphia freshman, got on by an error, Caldwell sacrificed him to third, and Johnson scored on Phil Ottochain's long single to center field. This put the local boys in front, 4-2.

## BRELAND PROTECTS

Breland did not allow the Pearl River sluggers another run, and the Warriors had a big rally in the bottom of the eighth. Malcolm Lewis led off with a triple to center field and then scored on a pitch by Tynes.

Don Griswold connected with a long one and scooted home on another "Wild" pitch. Tony Broussard got on with a single and Rissner, a New Yorker, got a free trip due to an error. Bobby Caldwell, first baseman, then slammed a three-run homer deep into dead center field. This ended the scor-

## FIVE CHAMPS . . . .

Smiles crease the athletic faces of five members of the eight girl intra-mural basketball team captained by Shirley Jones as they learn they've been declared the

ing for both teams.

East Central made nine runs on nine hits and made two errors. Pearl River had two runs on six hits and they had two miscues.

## FIRST GAME FACTS

Player	AB	Hits	RBI	Runs
Caldwell, fb	5	1	3	1
Ottochain, cf	5	1	1	1
Waite, lf	5	1	0	1
Breland, p	5	2	1	1
Lewis, 2b	4	1	0	1
Griswold, c	4	2	2	1
Broussard, 3b	4	1	0	1
Rissner, ss	4	0	0	1
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	1
Totals	9	7	9	

Winning Pitcher, Breland  
Errors: EC—2; PR—3  
Triples, Lewis  
Doubles, Griswold  
H. R., Caldwell

## '59 Tennis Players Encounters 'Firsts'

Hinds Pearl River  
Compost Opposition

By CARL COOPER

The East Central Junior College Tennis Team encountered its first two opponents on March 27 and 28.

On March 27, the team journeyed to Hinds Junior College, Raymond, where a total of nine matches were played, with East Central winning four of them. Then Saturday, March 28, Pearl River Junior College invaded East Central. Six matches were played with East Central making a clean sweep.

At Hinds, there were two girls' matches, with East Central winning one and losing one. Miss Lois Blount, sophomore, won the

girls' singles and she and Freshman Sandra Weems lost the girls' doubles.

There were four boys' singles and three doubles played at Hinds. Rodney Daffron and Bill Durr won singles while Gene Tate and Jimmy Wilkerson lost their singles. In the doubles, Franklin Massey teamed with Bill Durr to win, while the combinations of Daffron, Wilkerson and Wayne Gable. Carl Cooper lost their matches.

Six boys' matches were played against Pearl River. No girls' matches were played. Daffron, Wilkerson, Tate, Massey, and Durr all won singles. In this Saturday afternoon event, Daffron teamed with Durr to win the doubles.

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## Instructor Vickers Will Participate In Career Week

Mr. Ovid Vickers, Instructor in Speech and Director of Speech Activities, will participate in the annual Career Week in Forest High School on April 6.

Vickers will present a program about vocational opportunities in the profession of speech and dramatics. The four topics Vickers will discuss are: Careers in radio, Television, stage, and the teaching of Speech. Points that he will cover are: type and cost of training required, location of schools and employment.

The object of Career Week is to encourage high school students to continue their education in college in preparation for their chosen professions.

## ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)  
of the non-classroom activities is the phase that needs the most improvement. Without this support these activities cannot succeed, and without these activities our school cannot flourish and grow as we think it should. The students can do much more for our school than simply attend its classroom meetings."



Freshman Paul Allen says: "I think the greatest need for improvement in East Central's activities is recreation. The campus should provide recreation facilities that it does not now have. The gym should provide more recreation facilities, and it should be kept open each night for all students who want to play basketball, volleyball, and badminton. The tennis court should have lights. If a marked improvement in recreation on the campus were provided, it would keep many students on the campus and off the highways, etc.

Other than recreation, I think East Central's activities are well balanced.



Finally East Central's Mr. Frank Cross says: "After an absence of fourteen years from the tennis courts, I started playing tennis again late in the spring last year and played all the summer with Mr. Bobo. Now the two courts we have are so busy, and so many students are waiting to play that there is little time left for me and many others to play. With two courts, only eight people can play at one time. So it seems to me that one of the activities at E. C. J. C. that can be improved is to build more tennis courts for the students and faculty.

The interest in tennis on our campus is growing, and I am glad to see so many students playing. It is a game that carries over after college. Every time I go to The Battlefield Park in Jackson, I find

## Mrs. Annie Burton Succumbs, Mar. 10

Miss Ethel Burton, East Central's Librarian, was called to Montgomery March 10 by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Annie Weldon Burton had resided in Montgomery for the past eight years. Other members of her family who survive her are three sons: J. Chandler Burton, Washington, D. C.; Thomas H. Burton, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Stephen C. Burton, Birmingham, Alabama, and four daughters: Mrs. Martha Lambert, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Annie Fern Hansen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Margaret Youngblood, Montevallo, Alabama and Mrs. Edith Stonecypher, Miami, Florida.

Funeral services were held at Forest Park Baptist Church March 12, with the Rev. G. Nelson Duke officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery near Calera, Alabama.

Dr. White, one of my former professors at Millsaps, on the tennis courts. He plays three to five times per week and enjoys it. Let's support a program to benefit a larger segment of our students by building more courts.



Mary Leach, a freshman from Sebastopol, offers her opinion on the topic. "I think that East Central has a fairly well rounded program of activities for each

student to participate in, ranging from sports and special interest clubs to the church related activities. One thing, perhaps, could be improved, and that is more general parties could be given with participation of all students."

## IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)  
administrative chiefs by Miss Harris and her diligent committee. Serving with Miss Harris are Mr. Leatherwood, Mr. Cross, Miss Wood and Mrs. Everett.

No matter what grade the student earns, he will get A's and B's except the exceptionally lazy people and they will get one C. Operations High-grade was started in the interest of obtaining more students and making the jam-packed second-semester easier for Joe College.

So eat, drink, and be merry, and enjoy yourselves because the grades will come.

See you on the honor roll!  
April Fool.

## Education Leader Visits EC Campus

By HAROLD GRAHAM

East Central Junior College was the host of Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, national education leader, and four state leaders in education who visited the campus on March 25.

Mrs. Faust spoke to a third-period assemblage of students on the opportunities awaiting the future teacher and his need for participation throughout his career in student, teacher, and community organizations.

Mrs. Faust, a native of Washington, D. C., taught with her husband in Florida for twenty-six years before becoming NEA Assistant Secretary of The National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Stressing the importance of the teaching profession, she said, "Teaching is the most noble, most essential profession. Without it, we would not have other professions."

## ON THE TEACHER

To Mrs. Faust, the teacher should not limit himself to the classroom: "In today's world you have to be a broad teacher. The classroom is not just four walls, but it is the whole community. From that classroom your influence radiates into the community and into the State."

Mrs. Faust visited East Central as part of a three-day tour she and other educational leaders are making throughout the state. East Central and Perkinson Junior Colleges, as well as the major senior colleges in the state, are being visited.

Touring with Mrs. Faust are state FTA-SEA Sponsor, Charles Clark, State FTA-SEA President, Ralph Cochran and his personal secretary, Miss Carolyn Story, both of Perkinson; and state FTA-SEA Consultant J. A. Travis.

Representing East Central as host and hostess as well as participants in the program were Miss Sue Cook, state secretary of FTA-SEA and President of the local Janie Sullivan Chapter; and Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Advisor of the Educational Curriculum.

## CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two)  
he should do something instead of worrying—or he cannot do anything—in which case no amount of worry will help. Perhaps this is a little radical and cannot be applied in all instances. It will, however, prove to be true in a surprising number of cases.

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." II Tim. 1:7.

## E. C. J. C. Graduate Wins First Place In Script Contest

East Central graduate, Eugene Smith, has been named winner of the "Blessings of Liberty," college and university radio and television script contest, Mississippi division.

Winning over all entries from all institutions of higher learning in the state, Smith's script will now be entered in the national competition. The national winner will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C., where his script will be presented on the stage of Convention Hall and heard on one of the major radio networks.

Smith, a Mississippi Southern College senior, composed his radio script around the Constitution of The United States. The prize winning composition was written while he was enrolled in one of the courses under Professor Thomas B. MacLis, Head of Southern's Radio-TV Department.

Mississippi society, Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored the "Blessings of Liberty" program. On national basis, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will support the contest.

Smith is a radio-television major at Southern. He was a student at East Central, 1955-57, and while here participated in the Radio-TV Club.

## NEW BSU—

(Continued from Page Five)

The program is planned so as to give the new officers instructions and inspiration to help them work for next year.

Mr. Ralph E. Winders, State Director of Baptist Student Unions, will preside over the meeting. There will be several outstanding speakers who will speak during the meetings. Mr. David Alexander, Editor of the Baptist Student magazine, will be one of the featured speakers.

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# The Tom-Tom



VOLUME 14 — NO. 13 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

APRIL 15, 1959

## Faculty Members Are Announced For 1959-60 Term

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The faculty for 1959-60 has been announced by President Arno Vincent.

The Personnel and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees met April 3 and approved the recommendation submitted by Pres. Vincent.

The administration staff includes Julius Weeks as Business manager; R. C. Roberts, dean; L. D. Ferguson, registrar and math; Dean of women, Miss Erma Lee Barber, and dean of men, Clayton Blount.

Miss Una Harris, Rudolph Mayes, Ovid Vickers and Mrs. May Pennington will teach in the English department.

Miss Ethel Burton will continue as librarian.

### COMMERCE DEPT.

Teaching commerce will be J. W. Bedwell and Charles Pennington. Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett will teach commerce and also handle publicity. Thomas Cheney will teach commerce and coach.

Calvin Hull, L. B. Simmons, and Mrs. Madeline McMullan will teach social studies.

In the Education Department will be L. E. Cliburn.

Thomas Chisholm will teach language and music. Also in the

(Continued on Page Three)

## State Commission Grants \$100,000 For New Library

Plans For Building Are in The Process Of Being Completed

President W. A. Vincent has been notified by the State Building Commission that \$100,000 for the erection of the library at East Central is available at any time.

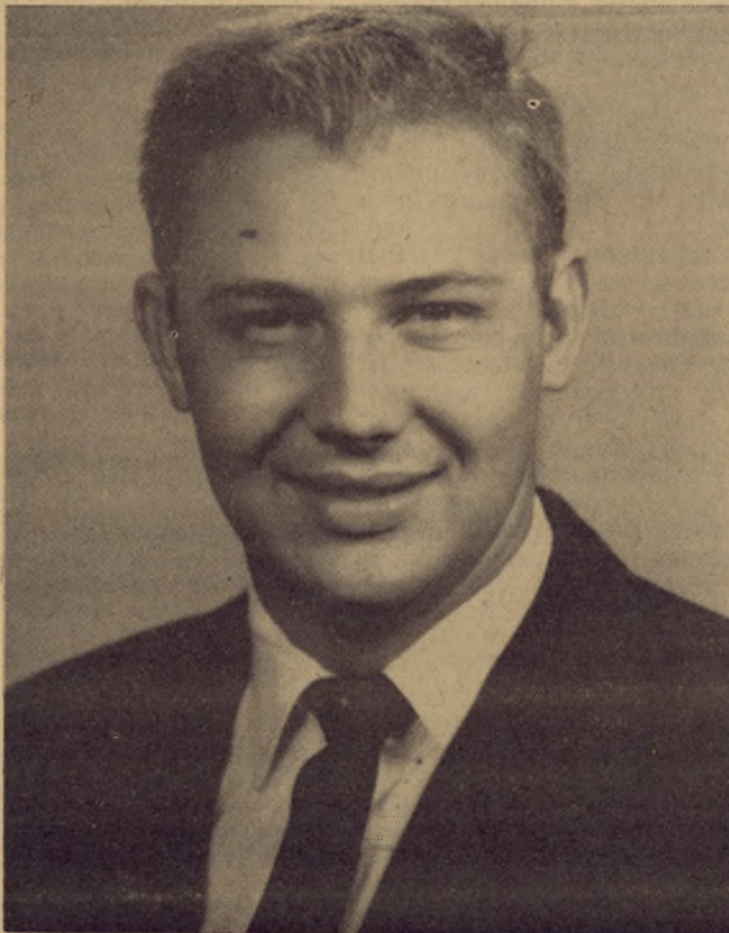
The final plans and specifications are in the process of being completed by Hicks-McMullan, architects of Jackson.

As soon as these planned specifications are approved by the building commission, the three weeks' publication for bids as required by law will begin. Thus, the only hold-up now is the length of time required to develop specifications and advertise for bids.

The new library will be located east of the auditorium on the front campus. It will be a one-story, air-conditioned building designed to accommodate an anticipated enrollment of one thousand students.

It is hoped that, within the next two or three years, a science building of similar design will be constructed on the west side of the campus. If these hopes materialize, East Central will have a new front.

## Bill Joyner Is Selected To Hall of Fame



BILL JOYNER

## EC Photographer Is Fourth Named To Receive Honor

By DONNA KIRKSEY

The man-behind-the-camera now steps into the picture, and the 1959 Hill of Fame is focused upon Mr. William (Bill) C. Joyner, Jr., the school photographer, as its fourth member.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vaughn of Forest, Joyner, a 1955 graduate of Forest High School, has received numerous honors, having made outstanding contributions and significant achievements in the past four years. He played football for one year at Long Beach High School, and upon a transfer of schools, he continued to participate in sports and joined the Forest football team his Senior year.

To prove his versatility, "Magoo", as he was called by his high school associates, was a member of the senior play cast, and Friendliest Boy in the Who's Who Contest.

### West Point Academy

Then away he went to the army for two years, with honors following him on into his military life. He became an instructor at West Point Academy and was selected as

(Continued on Page Three)

## TOM-TOM ANNOUNCES EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR 1959-60 TERM



### '59-'60 TOM-TOM STAFF . .

The new executive Tom-Tom staff includes Faye McNair and Donna Kirksey, above, Associate Editors. Bottom L.-R. Hilda Adair, Managing Editor, Jimmy Barfield, Business Manager, Dorothy Saxton, Picture Editor. Center Norman Adcock, Editor-in-Chief. Extreme right, above, Tommie Hogue, News Editor.



## ADCOCK TO BE ED. OF PUBLICATIONS

By OPAL FREEMAN

The Executive Staff of The Tom-Tom has been selected for the next school year with Norman Adcock serving as editor-in-chief.

Ollie Faye McNair and Donna Kirksey will be associate editors. Tommy Hogue, Hilda Adair and Dorothy Saxton will serve as news editor, managing editor, and picture editor, respectively. Jimmy Barfield will be the business manager.

These students were selected to

their position on the staff by this year's executive staff and sponsor, on the basis of their work on the paper this school term, their journalistic ability, initiative, and their dependability.

### PHILADELPHIA EDITOR

Norman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adcock of Philadelphia, is a member of the FBLA and the SCA. He is in the Business Administration Curriculum. He has served as a reporter on The Tom-Tom staff this year.

Ollie Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks McNair of Union, is the social chairman of the women's council, program chairman of the FTA, Music Chairman of the B. S. U. Executive Council, a member of the Sigma-Tau-Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Choir. She is an Elementary Education major and is this year a reporter on The Tom-Tom staff.

Donna Kirksey, an Elementary Education Major, also, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirksey of Tchula. She is the devotional chairman of the B. S. U. Executive Staff, the devotional chairman of the women's council, secretary of the FTA, and a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma. Donna was elected a campus favorite this year, and she was also a cheer leader. She has worked as a reporter and feature writer this year on the staff.

Hilda Adair, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Adair and the late Mr. H. H. Adair, from Newton, is in the Freshman Curriculum. She is secretary of the Sigma-Tau-Sigma, a member of the dramatics club and the Phi Theta Kappa. Hilda is a reporter this year.

### REPORTER THIS YEAR

Tommye Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogue of Sebastopol, is the vice-president of Wesley for next year. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, and the Sigma-Tau-Sigma, the two honorary scholarship fraternities on the campus. She was a reporter on the staff during the current year. Her major is Elementary Education.

Dorothy Saxton, also enrolled in

(Continued on Page Three)





### SHOULD ATHLETES BE SUBSIDIZED?

Should athletes be subsidized? Before answering a question it is wise to understand it. By this question we mean—should athletes be given scholarships, if so what kind and under what conditions?

There are strong advocates for either side; therefore let's examine a few of the arguments on both sides. The pros have it that subsidizing is a necessary evil—that with out this practice, the quality of the participation goes down. By this they indicate that the best athletes won't put forth the effort or maintain an interest in the sport if he isn't "rewarded" with a "very healthy" scholarship. What is the reason for playing the game? Is it for the pleasure the person gets or the money he receives? Granted, if some athletes weren't awarded scholarships, then they would be unable to attend college. If the person is truly interested in an education, then an academic scholarship would suit his purposes just as well. But there aren't enough scholarships of this type available. If the practice of athletic scholarships were discontinued, then the funds for that could easily be channeled into academic scholarship appropriations. That way girls, who under the present system are discriminated against, would have an equal chance for a scholarship with the male gender.

Now for a crack at the con arguments. These state that subsidizing athletes as is practiced at East Central is unfair. The alleged purpose for athletic participation is to give favorable publicity to the school. If this be true, then the scholarships should be divided equally between the four secular student composed organizations, the athletic teams, band, year-book staff and news publication staff. All three do a type of public relations job. Either this change should be made, state the cons, in order to equalize the scholarship distribution or, as suggested above, channel all scholarship funds into the academic fund. Also the cons have it that the offering of athletic scholarships has at times a tendency to put emphasis on athletic prowess rather than academic ability and interest. This in turn has a tendency to lower the scholastic level of the school.

Again we ask, "Should athletes be subsidized?"

### WHY DO BUSINESS STUDENTS MAKE BETTER GRADES?

During the past semester and this far into the present one, we have noticed that the majority of the students making special distinction have been business majors. Had you noticed this? If you have, had you thought of a reason for this fact?

Could the reason for these high grades be that the Business Department gets the most capable students? Are they the students who are more willing to work and are trying harder to make these good grades?

If so, what is the attraction to these students? Although there are many jobs available for business workers, there are quite a few jobs which offer larger salaries, and sometimes better working conditions. To our amazement and alarm, these curricula are not being invaded by the college student.

If interest or attraction is what these other departments lack to attract the students capable of making top grades, certainly the departments should be improved.

Could there be a difference in the grading system in the departments? Are the teachers in Business Department more helpful with outside work than others? The Business Department is a performance curriculum. Here, the students perform all the activities rather than do research work and memorization such as is required in other departments.

Wherever the secret lies, other departments should investigate this secret or ability to attract the capable student, and attempt to improve their own. The duty of students in other departments is to study harder and to make better grades.

### WHY WE SHOULD WAKE UP AND READ!

"Wisdom is better than strength." These words from Ecclesiastes are more than 2,000 years old but they have special meaning for us today. We face the challenge of unprecedented crises abroad and the challenge of unprecedented growth at home. And what we need more than atomic power, or air-power, or financial, industrial or even manpower, is brain power.

Our country has surmounted great crises in the past, not because of our wealth, (not because of our rhetoric), not because we had longer cars (and whiter iceboxes) and bigger television screens than anyone else, but because our ideas were more compelling and more penetrating and more wise and enduring.

Today we need both wisdom and strength and that's the reason why Americans should "Wake Up and Read!"

#### THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription, \$1.50 per year

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### ROVING REPORTER

## Students and Faculty Discuss need of Infirmary

BY JANE RICHARDSON

Since the faculty members and students of East Central are concerned and conscious of the needs of E. C. J. C. as a growing college, a number of them have been asked their opinions of the various new buildings that East Central needs. Now the Roving Reporter asks the question, "Do you think an infirmary should be East Central's building project?"



Miss Una Harris, English instructor states: "Yes, I think that, after the new library is completed, the next addition most greatly needed on the East Central campus is an infirmary. I can think of two reasons for such an improvement.

In the first place an infirmary, in a separate building reasonably distant from the other buildings, with a regularly-employed nurse, is a necessary safeguard for the health of each individual in a student body as large as ours.

In the second place, the diagnosis and authority of a nurse would afford the necessary guidance for those immature pupils who thoughtlessly pretend illness when it is temporarily inconvenient to attend class, thus using class cutting as a form of wasting time and their parents' money, thereby lowering their level of scholastic achievement, resulting in a record left in the registrar's office which will be a handicap to them the remainder of their lives. A number of freshmen have already this year acquired such a record."



Patsy Dunigan, a freshman from Philadelphia, expresses her opinion in this way, "I don't think an infirmary is necessary because the majority of the students at E. C. J. C. are from the surrounding counties and all students are near enough that they could easily be driven to their hometown hospital or physician. Also, if an emergency arises, Decatur has a very capable doctor available. An infirmary would cost the school and students more."



Business major Ralph Frazier commented, "I definitely think that East Central needs an infirmary, but in my opinion the money could be spent more wisely if the infirmary would be combined within another building. East Central needs more attention toward other building projects because people who become sick usually go home rather than to an infirmary."



When asked the question, Dede Humphries, a freshman from Louisville, replied "No, since we have a doctor in Decatur, I do not consider the building of an infirmary essential for our campus. Most of East Central's students live in the five-county area and they prefer to go home to their family doctor if they are so bad that they have to miss classes. For this reason, I do not think that an infirmary on the campus would have many patients. I think that the expense of maintaining an infirmary and the cost of hiring a nurse would surpass the benefit which it would give the students. I think that the need for other new buildings, such as a boys' dormitory is greater than the need for an infirmary on our campus.



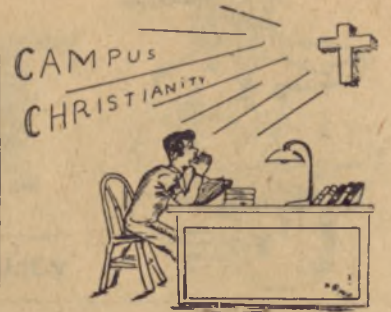
Mrs. T. O. Prince, assistant Dean of Women had this to say: "I feel there is a definite need for an infirmary on our campus. It is true we have small infirmaries in each of the girls dormitories, but without a nurse they are of little value. We can only give treatment for minor illnesses or injuries. If a girl is very sick, we have to call her parents to come for her or we take her to a nearby hospital. Then there are the boys who have no infirmary, and when ill they must remain in their bed rooms with little treatment and insufficient diets due to the distance food has to be carried to the different dormitories. With a small modern equipped infirmary and a trained nurse, students could be given some medical treatment. Serious illnesses could be diagnosed by a nurse and a physician called when necessary."



Don Howington, a freshman from Beulah Hubbard offers as his opinion: "Yes, because when a student gets sick or hurt, it takes an hour or two to get the student to a doctor for treatment. With an infirmary and a nurse, a student could get medical attention in a matter of minutes. I think it is very important that quick medical attention be available to students of a junior college."



Harold Gfaham, English major responded, "Yes, I do believe that an infirmary should be East Central's next building project. "Why do I answer thus? The main reason is the need for one. The local hospital can not do justice for the ill student; neither can Dean Blount or any number of friends or roommates. A second reason is that an infirmary would provide a practice field for those pre-med and pre-nursing students. "Though the idea of an infirmary be great, I do not see one in the near future at East Central. With the construction of the new dormitories in the recent past, and with the library planned for the near future, I do not see East Central building an infirmary in the next five years because of financial reasons."



## Fear of Mistakes Reduces Progress In Typing Or Life

By OUIDA POWER

Have you ever stopped to think how much life can be like type-writing? It makes a good comparison.

In a typing class there are always several students who, in an effort to have as rapid a speed as possible, overlook the need for accuracy. True enough, they have a high rate of speed, but when their errors are subtracted, they are made to realize that not very much has been accomplished.

These people are like those, who in life have no regard for the committing of errors and, in an attempt to really "live," as they would put it, find that when their mistakes are subtracted, they have made little progress along the road of life.

Again, in almost all typing classes, there are some who are so afraid that they will make errors that they type at a snail's pace, so to speak. They seem to find comfort in the thought that if they don't strike the key, they certainly cannot make an error. These people, however accurate they may be, never make good typists because they take several times as long as anyone else to type anything.

### SOME NEVER DO GOOD

The people who are like the slow typists are those who never commit any big sins, perhaps. Still they never do very much good. They literally do nothing. They isolate themselves from life and from people in an effort to isolate themselves from sin.

But those who make good typists are those who fall somewhere between these two extremes. They possess the two qualities necessary for skill—speed and accuracy. Instead of depending on a slow rate of speed to reduce their errors, they depend upon control. They go ahead and type at a reasonably high rate of speed, making as few errors as possible.

It would seem that the people who really live the kind of life which enables them to do as much good as possible could not isolate themselves from people. Naturally they will make mistakes, as all people will. But surely the good that they do will by far outweigh the bad.

### WAKE UP! READ !

## IN MY OPINION A FEW STUDENTS ARE SHOULDERING RESPONSIBILITY IN ORGANIZATIONS

By CARL COOPER

Do we have only a few on our campus who are capable of shouldering responsibility? Certainly not! Yet this is the way it appears.

The policy of "scattering responsibility" seems to carry no weight among organizations on our campus. As re-organizational time for next year is here, the various clubs are electing new officers. Some of the officers announced so far have major positions in several organizations.

More disadvantages than advantages will come out of this. First of all, a student can not devote enough time to his studies and also capably stand at the helm of several organizations. He will be forced to surrender time on one or both of the ends. If he gives on the studies end, grades will drop; Father will have a word to say, and you know the rest. If he gives

on the organizational end, the club or activity he is leading will not function properly, and he will be accused of shirking responsibility.

Now the simple solution to this situation is not to overload. However that's a hard statement to follow when the student would like to participate and be a part. But if the student wants to keep up in his studies and have at least a small amount of leisure time, it is the only solution.

Another way to look at this whole thing is that when a few control all organizations, it would appear that no one else is capable of leading or perhaps no one else will have a chance. Now certainly we have more than a few capable people on our campus and surely we have more people who would be willing to participate, but how will they get the chance?



**SIGMA TAU SIGMA HELMSMEN . . . .**

East Central's social science fraternity will have as its guiding officers for the fall session. L.-R. Faye, McNair, Treasurer; Jane Richardson, Vice-President; Tommy Richardson, President; Hilda Adair, Secretary; and Dorothy Saxton, Historian.

## Tommy Richardson Heads New Officers Sigma Tau Sigma

By DOROTHY SAXTON

The Sigma Tau Sigma elected officers for 1959-60 on March 21. Tommy Joe Richardson from Enterprise was elected president. Jane Richardson from Carthage will hold the office of vice-president. Hilda Adair from Newton will serve as secretary. The position of treasurer will be held by Ollie Faye McNair. Dorothy Saxton from Newton was elected historian.

This will be the first year for the Sigma Tau Sigma to have a historian. The historian's responsibility will be to work up a scrapbook. The contents of this scrapbook will be the accomplishments or honors which a member of this organization receives. There will be a picture of this person and a detailed article concerning the honor.

The Sigma Tau Sigma plans to start working early next year on its scholarship fund.

**FACULTY MEMBERS—**

(Continued from Page One)  
music department will be R. G. Fick and Wade Johnson.

Miss Lucille Wood will head the Physical Education Department. Coach Bobby Oswalt will also teach in the Physical Education Department, and Denver Brackeen will coach and be guidance director.

Mrs. Martha Howle will continue to teach art and Mrs. Ruth Hull, home economics.

**SCIENCE DEPT.**

In the Science Department, F. T. Rives will teach math and physics; F. M. Cross, Chemistry; and F. E. Leatherwood, biology.

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## Tom-Tom Members Will Participate In Press Conf.

By DONNA KIRKSEY

The TOM-TOM will send five delegates and a sponsor to the 1959 Mississippi Junior College Press Conference to be held at Sunflower Junior College, April 17 and 18.

These representatives include two members of the new executive staff for next year, Norman Adcock, Editor and Tommy Hogue, News Editor, along with three members of the present staff, Ouida Power, Associate Editor, Dot Thomas, Managing Editor, and Fred Allen Barfoot, the present editor-in-chief and secretary of the M. J. C. P. C. Miss Una Harris, faculty advisor, will accompany the group on the trip.

All the junior college papers of the Mississippi Junior College Association have been in the hands of the judges for two weeks. At the conference, rating will be announced, and the trophy awarded to the paper winning first place. The papers will be judged on the basis of news writing, editing, editorials, entertaining matter, headlines, and make-up.

**OPENING TEA**

Registration for the conference will begin Friday afternoon followed by a tea for all the delegates, sponsors, and officials. The evening meal, a chicken barbecue supper, will precede the first general meeting. This meeting will begin with a short business session followed by a program of variety acts.

The main feature of the general meeting will be an address by a specially invited guest speaker. The evening will conclude with a dance from 9:30 until 12:00 o'clock.

Other instructors will be, R. C. Allen, forestry; J. O. Evans, Industrial Education; James Ezelle, vocational electricity; O. B. Mayo, mechanics and B. J. Tucker, agriculture.

Mrs. Ollie Prince will continue as assistant to the dean of women, with Mrs. Frank Cross returning as student center director, and Mrs. Edgra Gordon as dietitian.

According to President Vincent, some changes in the faculty may occur later by resignation; such changes will be announced as they occur.

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## BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

### HARPERVILLE FROSH WILL SERVE AS PREXY

By DON HOWINGTON

Executive officers of the Baptist Student Union were elected by Baptist students, March 31.

Jimmy Barfield, freshman from Harpersville, will preside as president of the BSU next year. Jimmy has been very active in the student union this year. He served as devotional chairman and directed the Baptist portion of the noon day services.

Vice President of the executive staff is Doyle Jones. Doyle served as co-enlistment chairman this year. He is a pre-pharmacy major, also from Harpersville.

Jane Richardson, from Carthage, and Joe Edd Reed of Nanih Waiya will assume the responsibility of enlisting the Baptist students next year into the BSU.

Noon Day Services as well as other devotional services will be conducted by Donna Kirksey, the newly elected Devotional Chairman. Donna McDowell will serve as

**BIG WHEELS . . . .**

Pictured here are six of the 1959-60 B. S. U. Executive Council. L. to R. Jimmy Barfield, President; Donna McDowell, secretary; Ina Faye Leach, Editor of the B. S. U. paper; Janette Sims, Sunday School Representative; Doyle Jones, Vice-President; and Don Howington, Training Union Representative.

**SIX DOLLS AND A GUY . . . .**

Seven executive B. S. U. officials for 1959-60 L. to R. Donna Kirksey, Devotional Chairman; Faye McNair, Music Chairman; Ann Suddeth, Young Women's Auxiliary President; Rilla Williams, Librarian; Jane Richardson, Enlistment Chairman; Betty Chamblee, Publicity Chairman; and Joe Edd Reed, Enlistment Chairman.

The Saturday morning session will consist of a variety of activities. The highlights of the morning will be the presentation of the trophy for the winning paper with criticism of the competing papers by the judges. The election of the state M. J. C. P. C. officers for the next year will also take place in the Saturday morning session.

Another feature will be a panel discussion on "Junior College Newspapers—Are They Worth It?" with Ouida Power, Associate Editor of the TOM-TOM, participating in the discussion.

**BILL JOYNER IS—**

(Continued from Page One)

Soldier of the Month in Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

Having become interested in stage production in high school, upon entering college, Bill continued this interest in appearing in the two East Central productions, "My Sister Eileen" and "Magnificent Obsession" his freshman year and receiving leading roles his sophomore year in "Dino" and "Death Takes A Holiday".

A student of the liberal arts curriculum, Joyner was honored when the final tabulation of the S. B. A. election revealed him as the new S. B. A. President for his sophomore year. In this position he has had an opportunity to display leadership ability in the interest of the entire student body.

MR. E. C. J. C.

The highest honor was bestowed

**TOM-TOM ANNOUNCES**

(Continued from Page One)

the Freshman Curriculum, is historian of the Sigma-Tau-Sigma. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Saxton, Sr., of Newton. She has also served as a reporter on the staff this year.

Jimmy Barfield is in the Business Administration Curriculum. He is the B. S. U. president for next year. He is a member of the Sigma-Tau-Sigma and the FBLA. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barfield of Harpersville. He is a member of the advertising staff of The Tom-Tom at present.

upon Joyner as a result of the Who's Who election when he came out on top for Mr. E. C. J. C. of 1959. He also contributed to the achievements of the college through the serving on the debate team at the State Junior College Speech Meet for the two years he has been at E. C.

Scholastically Joyner has proved himself by becoming eligible to join the Sigma Tau Sigma, later being elected to serve as president of that honorary society. The Phi Theta Kappa has also accepted him as an active member of that organization.

Bill's versatility is emphasized through his interests which include photography, golf, and the theater.

secretary of the Baptist Student Union next year.

**BSU PAPER**

Betty Chamblee, publicity chairman, and Ina Faye Leach, editor of the BSU paper, will be in charge of informing the students of the activities of the Baptist Student Union.

Those who will represent organizations of the local Baptist Church are: Jeanette Sims, Sunday School Representative; Ann Suddeth, Young Women's Auxiliary President; Charles Bishop, Brotherhood President; and Don Howington, Training Union Representative.

Paying bills and keeping the bank book balanced will be the responsibility of Frances Harrison, Stewardship Chairman.

Bill Durr will direct all the social and fellowship activities next year. Bill will be serving as Social Chairman.

The responsibility of selecting and arranging music for various occasions will be Ollie Faye McNair's in the position of Music Chairman.

**MISSIONS HEAD**

Carolyn Staton will serve as Missions Chairman for next year. She will be responsible for arranging programs and emphasizing foreign mission work.

Rilla Williams, newly elected librarian, will be in charge of the large selection of religious and educational books in the BSU library.

(Continued on Page Six)

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## Tom-Tom Banquet Will Feature Night Club Theme

The annual **Tom-Tom** banquet will be held Tuesday, April 21, 1959 at 7:30 p. m. in the Twentieth-Century Room of Weidmann's Restaurant in Meridian.

Professor Bob Canzoneri, Instructor in Creative Writing at Mississippi College, will be the guest speaker.

"The **Tom-Tom** Goes Night Clubbing" will be the theme of the banquet. A feature of the program will be an original floor show including numbers by each department of the **Tom-Tom** staff.

This original program which has become a traditional feature of the annual occasion is patterned after the program presented each year by the National Press Club in Washington, D. C. at which the V. I. P.'s of the nation are special guests. East Central faculty members will be the V. I. P.'s at the **Tom-Tom** banquet, and may come in for considerable ribbing as they usually do, by the student performers.

To conclude the affair, awards will be presented to the writers of the best news story, best feature article, best editorial, and the best column for the year. These awards will be presented by Calvin H. Hull, Head of the Social Science Department, who is serving as chairman of a committee of judges composed of Miss Ethel Burton and Mr. Charles Pennington.

Fred Allen Barfoot, Editor of the '58-'59 **Tom-Tom** will be Master of Ceremonies. The banquet will begin with an invocation by Miss Erma Lee Barber and concluded with the **Tom-Tom's** version of "Now is the Hour."



TONI PEDEN

## MISS ANTONIA PEDEN FORMER E. C. STUDENT TAKES MARRIAGE VOWS

Miss Antonia Lee Peden became the bride of Mr. Edrick Lee Godwin on March 17.

The bride, a 1957 graduate of East Central, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Peden of Philadelphia, and Godwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Godwin of Selma, Alabama.

Solemnized in Hattiesburg, the ceremony was performed by Rev. B. M. Lowery.

Attending Miss Peden were Miss Joy Lowery and Miss Jerry Olds, both of Hattiesburg.

The couple are making their home in Hattiesburg, where both are seniors at Mississippi Southern College.

## DRAMA CLUB BANQUET WILL BE HELD MAY 8

The Dramatic Club banquet will be held May 8, in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

The theme will be a night club, featuring various entertainment, including the college dance band.

Awards will be presented for the best actor, actress, and supporting roles.

A dance in the student center will follow the banquet.

## 'A Night of Drama' Will Be Presented By Interp. Class

By HILDA ADAIR

The oral interpretation class is presenting "A Night of Drama" to be held on April 27.

The public is invited to attend this free production of three one-act plays: "Lighted Candles," a Carolina folk play; "High Window," a mystery; and "Minor Miracle" an inspirational play.

All of these plays were written in college drama work shops and have won first place in many play contests in the United States.

The plays will be produced and directed by the oral interpretation class. Directors of the three plays are Dot Thomas, Bill Joyner, and Bryan Barnett.

Tryouts have been held, and the casts have been selected; In "High Window" the individuals named will play the roles listed: Emily Winthrop, Gloria Easom; Stephen Craig, Bob Baker; Judith Ware, Hilda Adair; Walter Hodge, Jan Harrell; Linda Norton, Linda Eldridge.

In "Minor Miracle," the cast is: MacLaine, Jimmy Wilkerson; Jordan, Eddie Upton; Hale, Bobby Yarbrough.

In "Lighted Candles," Those who will enact the roles are: Effie, Betsy Easley; Aunt Maude, Earline Crowell; Aunt Zeffie, Barbara Crawford; Mote, Jimmy McGregor; Brother Waycaster, Eckle Wood.

## Outer Space Theme Highlights Banquet Of Frosh and Soph

The Freshman, Sophomore Banquet, a semi-formal affair, will be held in Mabry Memorial Hall on Thursday night, April 16.

The theme, "An Evening in Outer Space," will be carried out in the decorations, both in the cafeteria and the gymnasium, where the guests and their hosts will dance after the banquet. Music for the dance will be furnished by "King" Mose and his Royal Rockets.

The gymnasium will be decorated with blue and silver stars, rockets, comets, and various planets hanging from the ceiling.

There will be two main features of interest at the prom. The first will be the sophomore lead out. The second event, the Grand March, will take place after the intermission.

## McMULLAN'S LAKE WILL BE SETTING FOR THE IRC PARTY

The International Relations Club is planning a party at Mrs. Jim McMullan's lake near Newton on Tuesday, May 5.

The group will leave East Central immediately after school. There will be dancing, boat riding, and refreshments before they return later in the evening.

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## Bride-To-Be



## Whatley, Nelson Will be Married May 24 in Newton

Mary Beth Whatley, a sophomore from Newton, is announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to James Louis Nelson, Jr.

Mary Beth, who is a Physical Education major at East Central, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Whatley of Newton. Before she began commuting from Newton, she was a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, the mixed choir and the T. V. Club.

Mr. Nelson, a graduate of Newton High School, of East Central and of Delta State Teachers College, is now the football and basketball coach at Newton High School, where he also teaches science. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nelson, Sr.

The wedding is planned for May 24 at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church of Newton.

## Wo-He-Lo Staff Holds Banquet At Weidmann's

**Smith and Parker Are Co-Editors For 59-60 Staff**

Elizabeth Smith and Jo Lynn Parker were announced as co-editors of the school year book at the annual WO-HE-LO banquet, at Weidmann's Restaurant in Meridian, April 7.

In keeping with the theme, "Memories of 1959," Mr. Ovid Vickers, Speech Instructor and guest speaker for the event, challenged the guests with "This is not the end, but the beginning."

The program for the evening included a variety of musical numbers presented by WO-HE-LO staff members. Linda Eldridge sang "He's goin' away," a North Carolina Folk tune, and Durwood Shirley gave his rendition of "A Certain Smile."

The male quartet composed of Tommy Richardson, Durwood Shirley, Bill Durr, and David Singleton, under the direction of Mr. Tom Chisholm, entertained the group with three numbers: "Bali Boogie," "Blue Moon," and "Down By the Riverside."

President Arno Vincent complimented the WO-HE-LO staff for the work they have done this year and assured them that their efforts were appreciated.

## Social Highlights

## BESIDES LOVE AND LAZINESS SPRING BRINGS VISITING PHOBIA

By DOROTHY SAXTON, ANN SUDDUTH

Spring has not only brought love, laziness, and the desire to cut classes to the East Central Campus, but also visiting phobia. Week ends seem to be well occupied for East Centralers.

Opal Freeman and Ouida Power spent the day in Meridian, April 4.

Jo Lynn Parker spent Sunday, April 6, with relatives in Heidelberg, Mississippi.

Barbara Majure had as her guest last week end Donna McDowell.

Tommie Tucker and Shirley Jones spent the weekend with Tommie's sister in Jackson.

Bitsy Nutt had as her week end guest Zerelda Orgeron.

Larry Tucker and Larue Adcox spent the week end with Carroll Head in Stapleton, Alabama.

Barbara Black was a Friday night guest in the home of Jeanette Waggoner in Madden.

Barbara Barnett, Jeanette Waggoner, and Barbara Black went to Meridian, Saturday, April 4.

Martha Cumberland visited her brother in Laurel, April 5.

Elizabeth Walker visited relatives in Meridian, April 9.

Earline Crowell visited her brother in the hospital in Jackson, April 6-7.

Visiting Ann Jordan in Louisville, April 2-3, was her brother, Sonny Vance.

## Sigma Tau Sigma Plan April Banquet

Members of the Sigma Tau Sigma will have a Spring awards banquet on April 30 in Meridian.

The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Holiday Inn. Rev. J. L. Neill will be the principal speaker.

In addition to the broiled chicken in wine sauce that will be served, awards will be presented. The awards that will be made are: Departmental Honor award, Summa Cum Laude Citation, and Servio Hominibus awards. Seven E. C. J. C. students will be recipients of these awards.

## Former EC Student Gets DDS Degree At Memphis

Auston B. Sumrall, graduate of East Central, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree at Memphis, March 30.

Auston is receiving his degree from the University of Tennessee at Memphis. While at East Central, he was a member of the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, first Vice President of the BSU, and Baptist Training Union President. Sumrall graduated from East Central, August 5, 1949, with a B average.



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## Former East Central Beauty Reminisces

### Miss E. C. J. C. of 1934-35 Term

### Recalls Memories of College Days

By JIMMY McGREGER

What would it have been like to attend East Central twenty five years ago? Or better yet what would it have been like to have been Miss E. C. J. C.?

Mrs. Troy Lowery, the former Miss Inez Long, had this experience. She attended East Central in 1934-1935 and was elected by the student body as Miss E. C. J. C.

Mrs. Lowery has a son, Shelby, now attending this school, and a few weeks ago, I had the pleasure of visiting in their home. I found out, by looking through an old scrapbook, that Mrs. Lowery had once been Miss E. C. J. C. I then asked her a few questions: "What do you remember most about East Central, and what are some of your fondest memories?"

Mrs. Lowery, still a beautiful woman, replied, "There are many memories of East Central that mean much to me. To sit in Sophomore lit. class, under Mrs. Newsome, is something one doesn't forget in a few years. It was as if you had entered a new world; you simply forgot everything else."

#### STRUGGLE UNDER CROSS

She added with a meaningful smile, "I can never forget my struggle with Spanish under Mr. Cross. He was always teasing me about the way I used the word, 'Baby', in a sentence. I must have been about the most 'un-promising' student he ever had."

Then a quick smile of remembrance came over her face, and Mrs. Lowery went on, "I could not leave out the memory of my 'courtin' days, which were closely supervised by our beloved matron and second mother, the late Mrs. J. L. Jackson. It was here that I met my husband. He was such a bashful boy, and he had his troubles with Mr. Cross too."

Then in answer to my question, "What was it like to be Miss E. C. J. C.?" Mrs. Lowery added, "I think it was the greatest single honor ever bestowed upon me."

She went on, with a remem-

bering smile on her face, "To me it meant kindness, friendship, and consideration of everyone. It made me feel humble and grateful that the students felt that way about me."

#### A STATE CHAMPION

In addition to being Miss E. C. J. C., Miss Long participated in other extra-curricular activities. In 1934 she was an attendant to the May Queen, and the following year she was a member of the Glee Club and played on the girls' basketball team that won the State Championship that year.

Mrs. Lowery went on to say that her son, Shelby, probably found the school to be quite different than she found it. When she attended here, there were only four buildings: the class room building, the gym, an old boys dorm, and Jackson Hall. She added that even though the appearance of the campus has changed, she was sure that the same friendly and helpful atmosphere prevailed. She is sure that no matter what happens and no matter what changes are made, East Central will always remain the same in its atmosphere as it was twenty-five years ago.



MISS ECJC '35 . . . .

Mrs. Inez Lowery, who was Miss ECJC in the year 1935, now has a son, Shelby attending East Central.

Mrs. Lowery added a final word as I was leaving the house, she said, "I suppose the year and a half I spent at East Central were some of the happiest days of my life. I consider myself as having been fortunate to have been a part of it."



STATE CHAMPS . . . .

Mrs. Lowry, was, in addition to her activities as student also a member of the East Central Warriorettes, who were State Championship junior college basketball team in 1935.

## EC SCIENCE PROFS. ATTEND ACADEMY

By FAYE McNAIR

East Central's science staff will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science at Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, April 24, 25.

The science staff consists of Dean R. C. Roberts, Mr. Frank Cross, Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, and Mr. Frank Rives.

Mr. Roberts, former president, is this year a member of the board of directors and chairman of the nomination committee. Mr. Leatherwood is a member of the Publication Committee, and Instructor Rives is a member of the Membership Committee. Chemistry Professor Cross has served as chairman of the Physical Science division in the past, but he is not currently listed on a committee.

The Mississippi Academy of Science's membership consists of college professors, high-school teachers, and businessmen in the field of science.

Oliver Emmerich, Editor of the State Times, will be the featured speaker at the Academy. The program at the event will include a general meeting, and scientific reports in four divisions of the academy: Physical, Biological, Earth, and Psychological. There will also be a banquet on Friday night.

The annual Junior Academy of Science will meet at the same time at Mississippi College.

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## E. C. Graduate Wins National Script Contest

Eugene Smith, East Central graduate, has been named national winner of the "Blessings of Liberty" college and university, radio and television script contest.

After winning over all entries in Mississippi, Smith's script was entered in the national contest. He will be flown to Washington, D. C., to receive his award in Constitution Hall this month. His script will be broadcast over a national radio network.

Smith, a senior at Mississippi Southern, composed his script around the Constitution of the United States. The composition was written while he was enrolled in a course under Professor Thomas B. Marlis, Head of the Radio-TV Department at Southern.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored the contest.

While a student at East Central, Smith was a journalism student of Mrs. Ellen Carpenter. He graduated from East Central in 1957, where he was a member of the Radio-TV Club.

## PHILA. SOPHOMORE WINS BLUE RIBBONS

Oneva Moore, a sophomore from Philadelphia, won four blue ribbons in the cattle showing contest in Jackson on March 30.

To be eligible to enter the contest in Jackson, Miss Moore had to win at least one blue ribbon in the livestock show at Forest on March 19. She entered four cows and won four blue ribbons. She placed second in showmanship and received Reserve Grand Championship on a four-year-old cow.

Oneva has won numerous red and blue ribbons during the twelve years she has been showing cows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore of Philadelphia.

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UNEARTHLY

SIERRA BARON



## Drama Magazine Sponsors Contest For Student-Written One-Act Plays

"The Drama Magazine for Young People" is conducting a contest for one-act plays written by students.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash awards is being offered for the best one-act plays suitable for production by young people. The contest closes July 31, 1959 and marks the twentieth anniversary of successful publication of *PLAYS*. It is being conducted to encourage the writing of dramatic material of high quality that can be effectively staged by young actors.

The two first prizes are two hundred dollars each; the two second prizes, one hundred dollars each; the two third prizes, seventy-five dollars each.

The judges include A. S. Burack, editor of *PLAYS*, Roger M. Busfield, Jr., Assistant Professor of Speech at Michigan State University, and author of "The Playwright's Art"; F. Curtis Canfield, Dean of the Yale University School of Drama Department of Marietta College, and Department Editor of the "Dramatics" magazine.

There is no entry fee or other restriction for entering the contest. Those not familiar with the magazine may examine copies at schools or public libraries.

### RULES

1. Any unpublished play written in English may be submitted, and contestants may enter one or more manuscripts. All material must be original and not previously published in any form.

2. The subject matter for plays is not limited, but all plays must be appropriate for production by boys and girls in junior and senior high school, or lower and middle grades. All types of plays will be considered—comedies, mysteries, fantasies, etc., as well as historical, patriotic, biographical, and holiday dramas.

3. Plays must be in one act, and preferably in one scene. They should not exceed thirty minutes playing time (approximately twenty-five double-spaced typewritten pages). Shorter lengths are preferred for lower and middle grades.

4. Manuscripts must be type-written on one side of the paper only. All manuscripts must be marked **CONTEST ENTRY** and should be accompanied by a letter stating that the manuscript is entered in the contest. The name and address of the author should be typed on the upper left-hand corner of the first page.

5. Prize awards will be made in two categories: (a) Plays suitable for production by junior and senior high schools students. (b) Plays suitable for production by lower and middle grade students.

A first prize of \$200.00, a second prize of \$100.00, and a third prize of \$75.00 will be awarded for the three best plays in each category.

Authors should indicate on their manuscripts whether their plays are submitted for the "Junior and Senior High" category, or the "Lower and Middle Grade" category.

6. While all possible care will be taken in the handling of manuscripts, *PLAYS* cannot assume any responsibility for plays damaged or lost in transit. Contestants should keep copies of plays submitted. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed envelope having sufficient postage.

7. All entries must be received by *PLAYS*, The Drama Magazine for Young People, 8 Arlington St., Boston 16, Mass., or postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1959.

8. The decision of the judges in all matters relating to the contest shall be final.

9. All prize-winning plays become the sole property of *PLAYS*, The Drama Magazine for Young People, including all publication, dramatic and other rights, and may be published in the magazine. Announcement of the prize-winning plays will be made in the November, 1959 issue of *PLAYS*, and winners will be notified by mail. Any plays submitted but not winning a prize may be considered for publication in *PLAYS* and purchased at the rates of payment regularly made.

All entries should be sent to:  
Contest Editor  
Plays Magazine  
8 Arlington Street  
Boston 16, Mass.

### BAPTIST STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page Three)

This large staff of executive officers share the responsibility of linking the Church, College, and BSU together to provide spiritual worship and guidance to college students for the school year of 1959-60.

## FOURTEEN DIAMOND MEN OF EAST CENTRAL



EAST CENTRAL 59 BASEBALL SQUAD . . .

The fourteen man team includes (Lo to R.) Andrew Brantley, Billy Ray Young, Tony Broussard, Eddie Johnson, Phil Ottochain,

and Dan Rissner. Standing (L. to R.) Malcolm Lewis, Vonnice Mac Breland, P. D. Waite, Don Griswald, Bobby Caldwell, Joe Ed Kea, and Coach Cheney. Not shown are Gaines Massey and John Jolly.

## E. C. Baseball Team ECJC Baseballers

### Loses Close Games Sunflower, Holmes

By DON HOWINGTON

East Central's baseball team dropped two close decisions at Sunflower and Holmes, April 3 and 4, respectively.

In the game Friday, Sunflower started the game at a fast pace and gained a 6-0 lead over East Central. This lead was broken in the fifth inning and the Warriors pulled out front with an 8-7 lead in the seventh. In the bottom of the eighth, Sunflower got a hit with two men on base and scored two runs on the hit to put them ahead 9-8. No other runs were scored to break up the lead.

Bobby Caldwell, freshman from Crowville, Louisiana, pitched throughout the game for the East Central Warriors.

The Warriors jumped ahead at the beginning of the game with Holmes to get a 1-0 lead. Vonnice Mac Breland, a freshman from Newton, held this score for East Central until the bottom of the seventh, when Holmes scored three runs to make the score 3-1 when the game ended.

## ECJC Baseballers

The E. C. J. C. Warriors dropped a tilt to the East Miss. J. C. baseballers by a 13-7 score last week.

It was the fourth defeat in six outings for the East Centralites.

Bobby Caldwell started on the mound for E. C. and was coasting along on a 3-0 lead when pandemonium struck. Joe Kea was brought on in relief, but Scooba had scored eight runs before the side could be retired. From then

## Lose to Scooba 13-7

on it was only a matter of time as the Warriors couldn't overtake the Lions.

Powell Waite was responsible for four of East Central's eleven hits.

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## State Champ Coach Speaks At Banquet For Basketballers

Ten 1958-59 Players  
Are Awarded Letters  
For Participation

Frank Hodges, coach of the state boys' basketball champs from Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the basketball banquet held on March 31 in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

At the banquet ten players received letters for their participation in the 1958-1959 season. These players were: Williard May, James "Sonny" Reeves, David Singleton, Brooks Cox, Sherrell Marshall, Tim Duckworth, Joe Kelly, J. A. Phillips, and Frank Alford.

Of these ten players only three will be lost by graduation: James Reeves, David Singleton, and Terry Clay. Clay was one of the outstanding players around the junior college loop this past season, and may go to Auburn next year. Singleton has been a valuable guard and play-maker, while Reeves has shown his worth as a forward.

Hodges, the guest speaker, has for many years known state-wide fame as one of Mississippi's best high school coaches in basketball. Since he came to Philadelphia several years ago, he has guided them down the paths of trophies.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 14 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

APRIL 29, 1959



## Mrs. Martha Howle Resigns Position As Art Instructor

Soph. Class Sponsor Will Instruct In Art In Jackson Schools

By JANE RICHARDSON

Mrs. Martha Howle, instructor in Art at E. C. J. C. has announced her resignation effective May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Howle will make their home in Jackson, where she will teach junior high Art in the Jackson Public School system and he will be employed with the Mississippi Public Service Commission.

Mrs. Howle attended high school in Union, summer school at E. C. J. C. and was graduated from M. S. C. W. She has also done graduate work at the University of Alabama.

While instructor at East Central for one year Mrs. Howle has been Co-sponsor of the Phi Theta Kappa, National junior college fraternity, Sophomore Class sponsor, and a member of the assembly committee.

### YEAR'S WORK

Under her guidance, students in the Art Department have done poster work for various occasions. Banquet programs have been made by the art students using block prints, something new at E. C. J. C.

Mrs. Howle also organized an adult art class to promote interest

(Continued on Page Five)

## Harperville Coed, Ann Sigrest, Enters Hall Of Fame



ANN SIGREST

## East Central Faculty Committee Selects Home Economics Major As Fifth Member To Receive Honor

By ANN SUDDUTH

The girl with "vim, vigor, and vitality", also characterized by her versatility and winning smile, describe the fifth member of E. C. J. C.'s Hall of Fame, Miss Ann Sigrest.

Miss Sigrest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sigrest of Harperville, Mississippi.

Scheduled to graduate in May with an Associate of Arts degree in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, Miss Sigrest is captain of the girl's intramural team, vice president and program chairman of the Wesley Foundation, vice president and program chairman of the International Relations Club, treasurer of Sigma Tau Sigma, treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of the choir and girls' ensemble.

### STATE SECRETARY

Last year she was a member of the college choir, the basketball team, Sigma Tau Sigma, and Phi Theta Kappa. She was also elected State Secretary of the Methodist Student Movement.

In high school, she was an active participant in activities, including FHA, Glee Club, 4-H All Stars, and the basketball team.

She served as sub-district reporter and local president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship dur-

ing her high school years. She was also Sunday School class president.

A talented pianist, Ann participated in two recitals each year, was pianist for her Sunday School class, and played in the District and State Piano Festivals.

Miss Sigrest was the speaker for various festivities of her school and entertained on programs and at clubs and readings.

### IN WHO'S WHO

In the Who's Who at Harperville High School, Ann was elected as "Most Dependable" and "Most Versatile."

During her senior year she was secretary of her class, art editor of the school paper, and secretary of the sub-district M. Y. F. Ann's greatest achievement and honor in high school was that of Valedictorian of her senior class.

Ann plans to attend Mississippi Southern College as a home economics major.

## Eight Students Attain Distinction As Top Grade In Latest Honor Roll

For the first time this year, no student achieved Special Distinction, according to Registrar L. D. Furgerson's release of the second six weeks' grades.

Top of the list of academic honors were those attaining Distinction. All A's with one exception, a B, is the standard sophomores Sadie Ruth Chapman and Judith Ann Wright and six freshmen met.

The frosh are Hilda Adair, Betty Chamblee, Peggy Nickell, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorsey Lee Thomas, and one lone male, Marvin Miller.

Both freshman and sophomore classes had eight Honor Roll students.

Fred Allen Barfoot, Barbara Black, Tommy Leach, Harold Pigg, Ouida Power, Ben Alan Seale, Joe Taylor, and James Taylor are the sophomores.

Freshmen in this category are: Barbara Barnett, Jack Fulton, Mary Ann Jordon, Mary Jane Richardson, William L. Simpkins, Ann Sudduth, Elaine Vincent, and Richard West.

In continuing a record long-established in East Central's academic departments, a host of students stood shoulder-to-shoulder in Honorable Mention. Twenty five were frosh; thirty-two, sophs.

The sophomore girls are Jerry Barrett, June Blount, Sylvia Clay, Peggy Graham, Ann Sigrest, Dorothy Thomas, Phyllis Vowell, Sandra Weems, and Patricia Wood.

Boys are Larue Adcox, Andrew Brantley, Danny Britt, Ronald Chipley, Charles Davis, James E. Johnson, William Joyner, Shelby Lowery, and James E. McDonald.

Mont Mars, Willard May, Henry Moreau, Sidney Nester, James C. Pittman, Jerry Rainer, Cleveland Roberts, Wilburn Sanders, George Smith, Johnny Neil Smith, Karl Dee Smith, Huey G. Stone, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Alfred Williams.

Female frosh who made Honorable Mention are June

Brantley, Rosemary Bright, Nancy Hembree, Tommy Hogue, Revia Hudson, Mary Leach, Mary Oakes, Jo Lynn Parker, Kay Posey, Dorothy Saxton, Janette Sims, Laverne Vilordi, Peggy Vowell, Virginia Waldrop, Mary Carol Walker, and Sally Wheeler.

Harold Graham, Eddie Johnson, James G. Joyner, Roy Kirkland, Tommy Landers, Billy McDonald, James Newell, Kenneth Posey, and V. J. Stegall conclude the freshmen Honorable Mention as well as the Honor Roll of second semester, second six weeks.

## District Seniors Will Receive Aid From Scholarships

Scholarships of \$50 to \$100 each will be given to twenty-five seniors who averaged the highest ratings on the general aptitude tests given Senior Day.

Five scholarships will go to each of the five counties in the school district.

Test scores ranged from 84 to 132. Fifty-nine seniors scored above 100, with twenty-four scoring below this mark.

The number of seniors taking the test from each county were: Neshoba, 21; Scott, 17; Leake, 11; Newton, 23; Winston, 13; and 2 from outside the district.

### LETTERS SENT

Letters have been sent to those nominated for the scholarships. Confirmations are needed from the students before names are announced.

The factors considered in awarding the scholarships are high school records, general aptitude, need, and character recommendations.

Students receiving band scholarships are not eligible for academic scholarships.

## DR. W. L. MOORE TO SPEAK AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

### MERIDIAN PASTOR IS BAPTIST AUTHOR

By HAROLD GRAHAM

Dr. Walter Lane Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, Meridian, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service held on May 17, 8:00 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Moore attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also attended briefly Havana University, Havana, Cuba; Mercer University, Macon, Georgia; and Union Theological Seminary, New York. He received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Mercer University in 1946.

### HAS THREE CHILDREN

Miss Miriam McCall, of Georgia, became the bride of Dr. Moore on August 1, 1927. Their first daughter, Carol, is the wife of the pastor of University Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Martha, their second daughter, is a student at College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Their only son, Walter, Jr., is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Before accepting the pastorate at First Baptist Church, Meridian, in 1951, Dr. Moore also served three other pastorates. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waynesboro, Georgia, for five years; pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cedartown, Georgia, for eight years, and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waycross, Georgia, for four years. He served in Havana, Cuba, for four years as a missionary.

Dr. Moore has served in many other positions of Denominational Service. He was Vice-president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, 1940; a member of the Executive Committee, Georgia Baptist Convention, 1942-47; a Trustee of Mercer University, 1947-51; a Trustee at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1947-51; Chairman of the Committee on Order of Business for the Southern Baptist



### AUTHOR-PASTOR . . .

Dr. Walter Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Meridian and author of **Courage and Confidence From The Bible**, will speak at East Central's 1959 Baccalaureate Service, May 17.

Convention, 1958; and is presently a Member of the Executive Committee, S. B. C., since 1951; and a Member of the Education Commission, Miss. Baptist Convention, since 1954.

### IS AN AUTHOR

Dr. Moore is also known for his writings. His book, **COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE FROM THE BIBLE**, was published by Prentice-Hall in 1951. He wrote the Daily Meditations Section of **Christian Herald Magazine** from 1948 to 1951, and

the Weekly Devotional Column in **Christian Index**, 1941-1951.

Since 1954, he has been writing Sermon Suggestions in **Quarterly Review**. He also writes regular assignments for various publications of the Sunday School Board, S. B. C.

Dr. Moore has preached often in various assemblies at Ridge Crest. He has spoken to state conventions, assemblies, and conferences throughout the South. He has also toured in Latin America.



## HATS OFF TO SIGMA TAU SIGMA!

Hats off to the Sigma Tau Sigma! Throughout its few years of existence, the club has rendered services to the college which merit recognition.

The Sigma Tau Sigma, a social science honorary organization, stands for scholarship, truth, and service. Those in the Sigma Tau Sigma have shown their scholastic ability by the high grade they attained in order to enter the club. Sigma Tau Sigma members pledge their truth when they are initiated.

Service—big word, isn't it? The Sigma Tau Sigma has been of great service to East Central and to intelligent students coming to East Central from the five-county area by working hard and contributing to the scholarship fund. Last year the club donated approximately \$800. The amount they will give this year is not yet known.

The Sigma Tau Sigma is not one of those organizations that sits around and waits for money to be passed to them on a silver tray; instead, they work hard during the year in order to make money to contribute to the scholarship fund.

Throughout this year, some of the projects they sponsored were selling mums for homecoming, the homecoming programs, concessions at football and basketball games, and selling flowers for several banquets. Each of these jobs took time and team work, but the Sigma Tau Sigma had members that were willing to donate some of their time and effort for such a worthy cause as appropriating money that might enable some brilliant student to get an education here at East Central who otherwise might not have a chance to become educated.

When banquet time comes, they don't take money from their savings and give themselves a big fine banquet; they pay for their own plates in order to keep the money for the scholarship fund.

To a club that has sacrificed so much for such a worthy cause, we amain say hats off for the excellent progress you, the Sigma Tau Sigma, have made.

## THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

It has often been said that the early bird gets the worm and in this case this saying is true. The only thing is that all the "birds" pay the same price for the "worms."

A person who has a fourth period class has experienced this saying, and he has realized this adage's validity even more if he has a four-plus class before lunch.

Why is it that there is never enough of the same kind of food cooked for everyone? Sometimes there are from two to three kinds of meat served at lunch before everyone has eaten. It seems as if the last chance a person has is cold ham or some kind of pressed meat.

Isn't there a certain number of students enrolled in E. C. J. C. and doesn't a certain number of these students buy lunch tickets? Then why couldn't there be enough of the same kind of food prepared for everyone?

The same fact applies to the dessert also. If a person is late, he can usually look for a bowl of fruit-cocktail or a cookie or two, instead of pie or cake.

Does the solution to this problem lie in facilities or in the financial status? If so, why can't East Central do something about it?

## LET'S SUBSTITUTE STUDENT TALENT FOR SPEAKERS

"Oh, No!" That seems to be the underbreath echo of the majority of the students on Tuesdays, chapel days.

When we begin to investigate this murmur, we find that the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the students are tired of the type of chapel programs we are having. So many times when we enter the auditorium, we find a speaker who sometimes speaks on subjects that are of no particular interest to the students in general.

Since East Central is honored with so much talent and performance abilities, why not use these in the assembly programs?

Such experience is good for the performing students in meeting the public and in further development of their abilities. Furthermore, these chances to perform would bring out latent talents and prevent shyness in other students.

Would the change in chapel programs not solve the problem of attendance at chapel too?

Whatever we have, let's use it! Let's have more student representation in assembly!

## ROVING REPORTER

# Pro And Con Athletic Subsidization Is Discussed By Students And Faculty

By NORMAN ADCOCK

In the last issue of *The Tom-Tom* we ran an editorial which caused quite a bit of controversy. This editorial entitled, "Should athletes be subsidized?", dealt with the manner in which scholarships are distributed among the various groups.

The following are the responses of the students and faculty members when they were asked the question, "To what extent should scholarships be distributed among athletic scholarships, academic scholarships, and activity scholarships?"



Freshman class president Bryan Barnett said, "Let's face it. The roving reporter is actually trying to get an answer to a question asked in an editorial of the last issue of *The Tom-Tom*, 'Should athletes be subsidized?' My answer to that question is a very emphatic yes. Would you, the average non-athletic student, go out and wear yourself ragged for four or five months of the school year for free?"

"Before some of you die-hards answer yes, try it. Then I'm sure you, too, will answer that question in much the same way as I did. I will now get back to the original question and at the same time ask you a question. The current system of distribution of scholarships seems to be o. k., but I have noticed that the editors of the two campus publications seem to be pretty busy fellows. Should they be subsidized?"



"I think scholarships should be awarded to outstanding students in all three areas," commented Coach Thomas Cheney. "If a school is going to effectively serve its function of education, it must first attract students to educate. The school must also inspire 'School Pride' among its student body. There are many factors which attract students and inspire 'School Pride', but I think none are more important than having outstanding student scholarship, student athletics, and student activities. And it is a fact that if a school is to excel in these areas, it must have students capable of making it excel."

"Scholarships are often necessary for a school to attract these outstanding students, and they should be distributed to student athletes and student scholars who are capable enough to merit them."



Business major Charles Fox replied, "outstanding athletic ability should definitely be rewarded by scholarships. Although not as important as academic scholarships, they do have a place in our American system of colleges and universities. Besides providing an opportunity for some to go to college who otherwise could not go, such scholarships enable these athletes to contribute much to a better school spirit."



LaRue Adcox, a sophomore from Fairfax, Alabama, answered, "I believe there should be athletic scholarships. Playing football and basketball is a job that takes up a good percent of the school year. Sports also act as a means of public relation which is very important to the school. I think athletic

scholarships should be limited to boys who can pass their work and take advantage of the great opportunity that is given to them. Many of the boys could not attend college if it were not for their scholarships."

"I also believe there should be academic scholarships. Anyone who can maintain a high average in all his work should receive financial help."

"I think some positions in certain organizations should receive financial help, but I also think that since they are voluntary, they should be honorary posts. These organizations pay a person in experience which he receives while working with them. Scholarships for work on the publications would cause every article written to be checked and censored by the faculty and would not give the freedom to print things as they were seen."



Mr. Charles E. Pennington, Business Instructor, states; "If funds are available, I think that all three kinds of scholarships—athletic, academic, and activity—should be given consideration; however, if funds are not available, I would give academic scholarships and athletic scholarships preference in distributing the scholarships, especially academic."

"If all the students who participate in worth-while activities were granted scholarships, there would be so many that funds would not be adequate for them; and, as a result, there would be no funds available for any other kinds of scholarships."

"Before scholarships should be distributed to any one particular group, very high standards that have been set up should be met in every instance."



Former Baptist Student Union President, Edsel Cliburn, answered the question this way. "I don't believe that we can draw any sharp lines or quote any figures in saying to what extent our scholastic awards should be distributed between our major types of scholarships."

"I do believe that if our athletic scholarships were lower than what they are, we wouldn't be able to get enough experienced athletes to participate in the limited sports that we have here at East Central. Even though our school spirit has been quite low at some of our ball games, I believe that it would be even lower if we depended on our boys to enter into the rigid competition that we face each year if they weren't receiving a little help



## To Live For God We Serve Others, Achieve Happiness

By OUIDA POWER

"Life is so constituted that we are constantly influencing others by the nature and conduct of our lives, whether we are conscious of it or not. We cannot live our lives alone. We must be keenly aware of this added responsibility of life."

The Christian must also consider that he is living his life for Christ also. Paul is a good example of what that means. Everything he did was determined by the question "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" It must be that way for all genuine Christians.

Living our lives for Christ, we will also be living it for our fellow men. The two are inseparable. Christ asks us to recognize him in every naked one we clothe, in every hungry one we feed, in every suffering one we relieve, in every lonely one we visit. Those who are living for Christ will never pass by on the other side when a neighbor is in need.

Living our life not for self, but for Christ and others, we achieve three things: the glory of God, the good of our fellow men, and our own happiness.

"For none of us liveth to himself . . ." Romans 14:7.

on their education, for their work and efforts that they put forth.

"To me our problem is not one of redistributing the meager funds we have available, but it is one of increasing our scholastic funds for our academic and activities scholarships."



This was the opinion of journalism major Dot Thomas: "What should be the distribution of scholarships among student organizations? As the athletic teams, student publications, and band serve the same function—public relation—they should all share in the non-academic scholarship fund."

"Before the statement is made to the effect that the student publications don't do the same amount of work, be sure to get the facts. Number 1, the activity of athletic teams and band is concentrated, for the most part, in one relatively short period. Number 2 both student publication staffs are required to work the year round, particularly *The Tom-Tom*, to provide a yearbook and a newspaper. Therefore the publication staffs positively do put out an equal amount of

(Continued on Page Six)

## TOMMY HOGUE INTERVIEWS REV. J. L. NEILL

What goes into making a happy, useful life? This question has been asked many times of many people. It has been answered in many eloquent ways also. When this question was asked of Rev. J. L. Neill, Wesley Director, he replied, "To live a happy, useful life, one must have a definite purpose for his life."

Yes, this answer was given by Rev. Neill, who by his daily living proves that he does have a purpose, and for fifty two years he has been fulfilling that purpose.

In his long lifetime, Brother Neill has worked long and hard preaching Christianity. He served four years as superintendent of Methodist work in Central Europe. After returning to the States, he wrote missionary material for publication. He set up work in Mexico and Cuba. Since completion of this work, he has served as a

minister in Mississippi until he retired in 1954.

He began his work on our campus in 1957. He is devoting his days to working and counseling with students on our campus.

Since Brother Neill came to East Central, he has been influential in building up the work of the Wesley Foundation. His influence is felt by every Wesley member, and without his advice and counsel, the work of the Wesley would not be so great. He promotes all of their worthwhile projects, and inspires the members to do their best to carry them out.

Many of us, after we had completed as many years of service as has Brother Neill, would feel that we deserved a rest. This, however, is not the attitude of Brother Neill. He feels that there is too much work to be done to quit now. Therefore, he goes ahead with work and plans, which he feels are needed.

### THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Represented for National Advertising By

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College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year

Editor-in-Chief, Fred Allen Barfoot  
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## Mr. Roberts And Mr. Furgerson Receive National Science Awards To Further Education In Summer

EAST CENTRAL JR. COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS  
WILL ATTEND SCHOOLS IN FLORIDA, CALIF.

By FAYE McNAIR

Mr. R. C. Roberts and Mr. L. D. Furgerson have received awards from the National Science Foundation to attend a summer institute to further their education in the field of science and mathematics.

The purpose of these institutes is to broaden the scientific knowledge of the participants, to increase the effectiveness of their teaching, and to increase their ability in encouraging students to consider careers in science. Special emphasis will be placed on recent developments in each of the several fields of science and mathematics.



DEAN ROBERTS . . . .

Study at Clermont College in a course of Biology will be the summer vacation activities of Dean R. C. Roberts. Mr. Roberts is also a recipient of an N. S. F. Award.

### BASIS OF AWARDS

To be eligible for this award, one must have a Master's degree and be currently employed by a junior college or have a contract for junior college employment for the fall of 1959.

Applying for the award, Roberts and Furgerson were selected by the Institute faculty on the basis of their college record, teaching experience, past performances, and the presumed capacity to profit by such an institute.

Enrolling for eight weeks, June 13 to August 7, at the Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, Mr. Furgerson will register for a seminar in mathematics and for a seminar on problems related to the Junior College.

He will take two math courses which will be on the graduate level. During these eight weeks, there will be a weekly series of lectures by outstanding scientists.

Mr. Roberts has been accepted at the Institute of Biology at Clermont College, Clermont, California. There he will take Biology courses for six weeks, July 6 to August 14.

### ROBERTS TO CALIF.

This trip will not be Mr. Robert's first one to California. As director of the Mississippi Science Fair two years ago, he then attended the National Science Fair in Los Angeles, California, and he says that he is looking forward to furthering his education there this summer.

Accompanying Mr. Roberts will be his family, Mrs. Roberts, Anne, and Robbie. Mr. Roberts states that he and his family expect to have a very enjoyable trip, one that will be educational as well as entertaining.



REGISTRAR FURGERSON . .

Mr. L. D. Furgerson will study on an N. S. F. award at Florida State University. His work will be in the field of mathematics.

## Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Three In Early Morning

As the sun rose and crept over the treetops into the third floor art department at East Central, April 24, three hands signed three names—those of the newest initiates to Phi Theta Kappa.

In a 7:30 A. M. ceremony, Miss Ollie Faye McNair, Tom Landers, and Bill Joyner became full-fledged members of the campus chapter of the national scholastic fraternity for junior college students. Miss McNair and Landers are freshmen; Joyner is a sophomore.

Swearing the three in was Vice President Alfred Williams. Miss Mary Francis Hamilton, a sophomore member, presided over the candlelighting of the initiates. Mrs. Martha Howle, art instructor and co-sponsor of the organization, officially supervised the brief formality.

A B average and approval by the present PTK membership compose the standards the three met. Earlier in the semester, a much larger group of students, approved under identical conditions, pledged their membership at Roosevelt Lake in a formal evening ceremony.

PTK members in official capacities are Miss Ouida Power, president; Alfred Wililams, vice president; and Misses Judy Wright and Ann Sigrest, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Music and voice teacher Wade Johnson is the second of the two sponsors of Phi Theta Kappa.

## Seale And Moreau Tie As Recipients Of Physics Award

Ben Allen Seale and Henry Moreau have been announced as winners of the annual Physics award for 1959.

Seale and Moreau tied for the first place honors. They were selected on the basis of their outstanding work in the three Physics courses studied.

Seale, sophomore engineering major from Philadelphia, and Moreau, sophomore engineering major from Newport, Rhode Island, were selected by Mr. R. C. Roberts and Mr. F. T. Rives, both of the Science Department.

After the tie for the award was announced, Seale and Moreau talked it over and decided to toss a coin, with the winner receiving the award. Moreau won the toss, and received the award.

Mr. F. T. Rives made the presentation to Seale and Moreau in assembly, April 28.

## DEAN R. C. ROBERTS CHOOSES EDUCATION AS SPEECH SUBJECT

Education has been the current subject for Mr. R. C. Roberts, Academic Dean, as he has been the guest speaker on two occasions recently.

At Conehatta, he was invited, along with Mr. Bert Richardson, County Superintendent, to speak on "The Educational System" at the regular meeting of the Rural Development Club April 16, while Mr. Richardson spoke on "The Progression of Education in the Elementary and Secondary School." Mr. Roberts confined his discussion to "Education On the Junior College Level and what it has to offer the people of Newton County."

Again making a public appearance on the subject of "Education", Dean Roberts was the guest speaker at the April 20, meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at Hickory. His topic for the evening was "The Gifted Child and the National Defense Act."

Emphasizing that the N. D. A. was designed primarily for the more capable student, he pointed out that the act identified and found the child's potentialities. The further work, Mr. Roberts explained, that is a part of the organization, is the training of the gifted child for the most effective position in the nation.

## Pres. Arno Vincent Represents ECJC At College Assoc.

President Arno Vincent represented East Central on April 15 at a meeting of the Junior College Association in Jackson.

The Association had convened to complete the legislative program which will be presented to candidates for state and local offices in coming elections. The association is anticipating support from next legislative session in January, 1960.

The following day the President consulted with the engineers who are completing plans and specifications for the new library at East Central. The specifications are required for advertising bids for the construction of the library.

The engineers are in the final stages of their planning and should be ready to present the plans for approval by the Board of Trustees and State Building Commission within a few days.

### MET WITH COMMISSION

Also on that date Mr. Vincent met with the Junior College Commission which is the legal body that controls establishment of junior colleges.

The Commission approved the establishment of a resident center on the Gulf Coast to be located between Gulfport and Biloxi which will be considered a part of Perkinson Junior College.



PHYSICS WIZARDS AND PROF . . . .

Ben Allen Seale and Henry Moreau, sophomore physics students, tied with the highest semester averages in physics. A tossed coin decided the winner of the annual physics award, being presented to Mr. Moreau by instructor Rives.

## Four EC Students Place In Lit. Fest. At Miss. Southern

East Central students entering the Southern Literary Festival at Mississippi Southern College, April 23-25, were winners of four second-place ratings.

The second place winner in the field of short stories was Ouida Power for her story "The Storm." Winning second place for his poem "The Speedway" was Harold Graham. Jimmy McGreger placed second for his informal essay "What is True Beauty?" For her one-act play "Renee," Dot Thomas was awarded second place.

The first place winners in each of these categories were students from Hinds Junior College.

During the three-day meeting students and teachers interested in creative writing heard lectures by John Ciardi, Hollis Summers, and Robert Corrigan, all critics in the various fields of creative writing. Each day separate workshops were conducted for those interested in fiction, drama, poetry, and non-fiction.

The three-day meet ended with a production by the Southern Players of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.



HAT IN THE RING . . . .

Mr. Wilbur Spivey, Builder's Trade instructor has "thrown his hat" into the current political race for Supervisor of Beat One, Newton County.

## Shop Instructor Becomes Candidate For Supervisor

Mr. W. A. Spivey, Shop instructor at East Central, has announced his candidacy for Supervisor of Beat One, Newton County.

Mr. Spivey is officially announcing his resignation as an instructor in the Builders' Trade, to become effective after July 1, 1959.

Mr. Spivey was born May 21, 1901, at Decatur, and for most of his life he has resided here. While a young man, he served apprenticeships with construction companies.

Mr. Spivey is married and has one daughter.

Coming to East Central in 1947, Spivey has taught both carpentry and masonry in the Builders' Trade.

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## E. C. Students Abandon Campus For Parties and Weekend Visits

By OPAL FREEMAN, LIZ RICHARDSON

The campus is abandoned on weekends while everyone seeks refuge at home or with friends—or has parties!

Elizabeth Wicker spent the weekend with Bitsy Nutt in Harpersville this past weekend.

Anna Jane Kilgore and Oneva Moore visited their boy friends at State University during the weekend.

Visiting in Jackson were Phyllus Vowell and Larry Robinson on the weekend of April 25-26.

Janette Waggoner went to Jackson to apply for a job the past weekend.

Linda Alderman visited in Ann Sigrest's home in Harpersville during the past weekend.

Tommie Tucker was the weekend guests of Shirley Jones in Forest.

Gloria Easom had as her guest April 25, Peggy Nickell.

Barbara Majure, Betty Chamblee, and Mrs. Jan Gardner attended the wedding of Jerry Williamson, a former E. C. J. C. student, Sunday, April 19, at the Madden Methodist Church.

Shelby Myers and her fiancé, Virgil Parker enjoyed the Sunday afternoon at Lake Tia-O'kata.

June Monroe visited her father in the Union Hospital over the weekend.

Dinky Morris was a weekend guest with friends in Carthage.



**"HOT FINGERS" WRIGHT..**  
Music Major Judith Wright will present her sophomore recital in piano May 4 in East Central's Huff Memorial Auditorium.

## Judith Ann Wright Presents Recital In Huff Auditorium

Judith Ann Wright, Sophomore music major from Decatur, will present a piano recital May 4, at 8 o'clock in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The numbers that Judy will play are "Preludio and Fugue III in C sharp major" by Bach, "Sonata in D major" by Beethoven, "Bolero Op. 19" by Chopin, "Prelude, Op. 32, No. 1" by Rachmaninoff, "La Soiree dous Grenade" by Debussy, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copeland.

Judy has been a member of the mixed Choir for the past two years. She is now the President of the MENC here and the State Secretary of the MENC. Ushers chosen by Judy for this occasion are Marvin Miller, Johnny Neil Smith, V. J. Stegall, and Paul Eaves.

Immediately following the recital, there will be a reception in the Home Economics Department. Serving will be Tootsie Dodson, Etoile Rice and Rosemary Bright.

## Annual Banquet Is Held April 16 In EC Cafeteria

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet was held April 16 in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

Bryan Barnett, president of the Freshman Class and emcee for the evening, welcomed the guests. Powell Waite, president of the sophomore class, gave a response to the welcome. Rev. J. L. Neill gave the invocation.

After the meal gifts were presented by Waite from the Sophomore Class to Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mrs. Martha Howle, Sophomore Class sponsors. Mr. Vickers received a Ronson cigarette lighter, and Mrs. Howle was presented a pearl necklace.

President Barnett presented Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Freshman Class sponsors, with an electric miniature grandfather clock.

### SPACE DECORATION

In keeping with the theme "An Evening in Outer Space," the cafeteria was decorated appropriately with stars and rockets.

After the banquet, a dance was held in the gymnasium, with music provided by King Mose and his Royal Rockets, a dance band from Jackson.

A sophomore lead-out began the dance at 8:00 p. m. The lead-outs entered through the door of a space ship.

The gymnasium was decorated with blue and silver stars, rockets, comets, and various planets hanging from the ceiling. The dance ended at 12:00 p. m. with "Home Sweet Home" played by the band.

## Robert G. Fick's Sixty-Voice Choir Concludes Season With Spring Tours

SINGING AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICES WILL BE SINGERS' FINAL FUNCTION

Sixty voices are proclaiming in song the "wondrous works of God" in the conclusion of East Central Junior College choir's spring tour season.

Director Robert G. Fick said about the mixed choir's current Sunday night tours: "It is not an established fact, but tentative plans are for this season of touring to end with a program at Sebastopol Baptist Church, May 10."

Sunday night, May 3, the sixty students will sing at First Methodist Church here in Decatur.

Last Sunday evening, April 26, their program was presented to New Ireland community at New Ireland Baptist Church, four miles west of Union. April 19 Harpersville Methodist Church had the group singing for the evening worship service.

### THIRTEEN SACRED NUMBERS

Thirteen sacred numbers compose the spring tour program. Two anthems sung in Latin begin each evening's presentation.

Selections by Bach and Mozart are among the thirteen compositions. Three of the numbers are spirituals. One of America's "most loved of folk hymns", "Amazing Grace", is sung by the choir in the modern, new light television composer C. F. Bryan has given the

hymn.

The finale of each performance is P. Lutkins "Benediction."

Assistant director Thomas T. Chisholm conducts the first portion of the Sunday evening programs. Mr. Fick directs the latter part. Miss Judith Wright, sophomore music major and pianist for the choir, is accompanist.

Earlier in the school year, the mixed choir went on tour to high schools in the five-county area. These programs were of a light, secular nature. They were presented chiefly for entertainment and as a public relations service of East Central.

### SING FOR BACCALAUREATE

Throughout the 1958-59 session, Fick's singers have presented special programs and participated in various activities, including Religious Emphasis Services and Senior Day. In February, they were participants at the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival at Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

The final function of the ECJC mixed choir will be to present several selections at East Central Junior College Baccalaureate Services for the 1959 graduation class. The date is May 17 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

## Tom-Tom Staffers Receive "Oscars"

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Just as Hollywood stars are presented Oscars annually for their outstanding work, so the TOM-TOM recognized its deserving members at the spring banquet, April 21.

Oscars in the form of miniature dream tigers were awarded to the first place winners of the best editorial, column, feature, and news stories. These articles were selected by a faculty committee after having read and judged the articles according to journalistic principles.

Dorothy Thomas, managing editor, received an "oscar" for her editorial on "Is It Smart to Be Dumb?", in the issue of December 10. Receiving honorable mention for editorials were Carl Cooper, news editor and Fred Allen Barfoot, editor-in-chief, for the articles, "Is the South Regressing to Civil War Days?" and "Competition Leaves Room For Only the Best", respectively.

Winning first place with the February 11 column of Campus Christianity emphasizing "True greatness must be gained through service", Ouida Power, associate editor,

ranked highest in the column division. Dorothy Thomas with "The Key to Geniality Proves Tolerance" and Keith Hudson with "Future Collegians Should Consider Qualifications of E. C. J. C." received honorable mention.

### OSCAR FOR FEATURE

Buck McGregor captured first place recognition in the feature writing field with his feature entitled "Watchman Rules the Roost Nightly on Campus", September 24. "Continued Peace is a Thanksgiving Prayer" and "East Central Coed Gains Fame By Showing Cattle" written by Ouida Power and Fred Allen Barfoot respectively, merited honorable mention in that category.

"New Federal Aid to Education Program is Approved For East Central" written February 11, brought first place honor to Ollie Faye McNair in News Article Writing, with Dot Thomas's "E. C. J. C. Library Construction will Begin this Fall" and Fred Allen Barfoot's "Science Workshop Will Be Held on E. C. J. C. Campus" receiving honorable mention.



### STRANGE CHARACTERS . . .

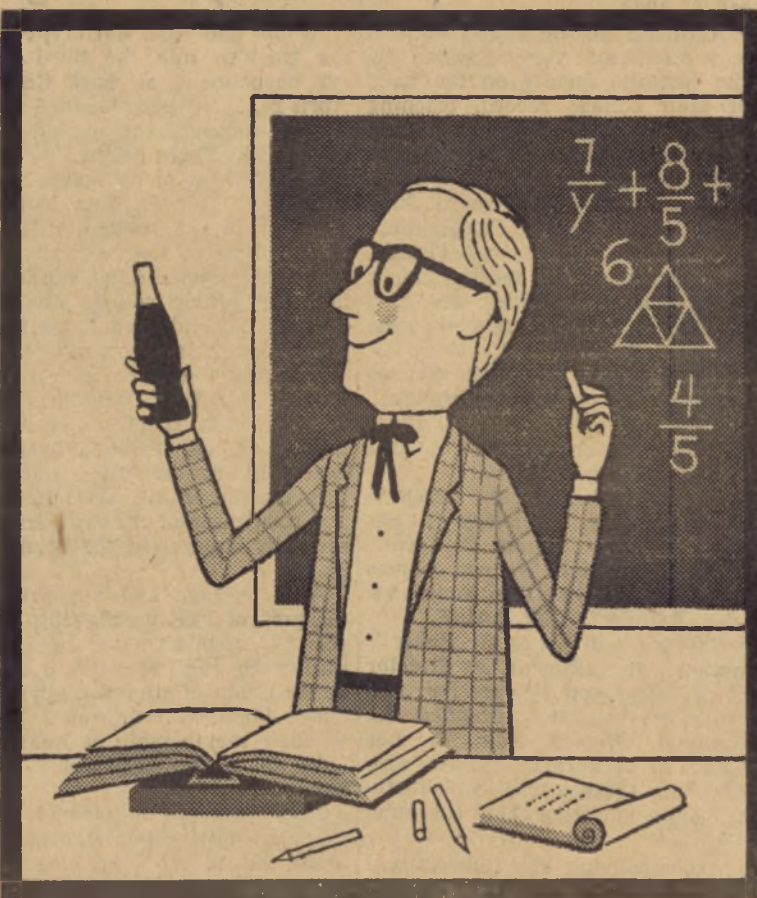
Fred Allen Barfoot, master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced Mr. Robert Conzoneri, speaker for the Tom-Tom banquet, held in Weidman's Twentieth Century Room, Meridian.

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Jerry Johnston Ends Two Years Service As BSU Director

By "BUCK" McGREGER

At the end of this school year, Jerry Johnston, the campus B. S. U. Director, will leave East Central. He will leave behind him two years of service, not only to the students, but to the college as a whole.

During his stay here, Jerry has been a counselor, a religious leader, and a friend. Students have always found him eager and willing to listen to any problem that they might have.

Jerry is a man of varied talents, and for the past two years he has used these talents in helping out others and carrying out his work in his chosen field. In addition to his guidance and counseling services, he is an accomplished pianist and a singer.

A PRENTISS NATIVE

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston of Columbia, Mississippi. He was born in Prentiss and attended the public school there. While in high school, Jerry showed his true versatility. He lettered in four major sports and made the All-Little-Dixie Basketball and Football teams in 1952-53. Also at Prentiss, he was elected Mr. Prentiss High School and Student Most Likely to Succeed.

In his last three years of high school, Jerry showed his true talent as a pianist. For three years he



JJ, THE B.S.U.'S DIRECTOR . .

Jerry Johnston, called "JJ" by many students, has for the past two years served as director for East Central's Baptist Student Union.

entered the State Piano Concerto Contest, and in his junior and senior years he placed second in the event.

After completing high school, Jerry entered Mississippi College. Here too he showed his versatile abilities. He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was elected Vice President of his Senior Class. He received a double major in Sociology and Psychology.

In addition to these studies, Jerry continued his education in the field of music. He was a member of the robed choir and served as music director at Ruleville Baptist Church in Ruleville, Mississippi.

tist Church in Ruleville, Mississippi.

After graduating from M. C. in 1957, Jerry accepted his present position at East Central. While here, he has been in charge of Baptist Student activities on the campus. He has also conducted church services, led singing, planned parties and attended student retreats.

TO UNIV. OF WASHINGTON

As for the future, Jerry has accepted a position as B. S. U. Director at the University of Washington in Seattle. In addition to his work as student director, he will take some graduate courses and get his degree.

When asked what he thought about his two years on this campus, Jerry replied, "These have been two of the most rewarding years of my life; I thank God for giving me the opportunity to work here. I'll never forget East Central; I think it is a wonderful school."

MRS. MARTHA HOWLE—

(Continued from Page One)

in art in the community. She has been responsible for a T. V. program and a chapel program informing the public on art.

When asked if she had any comments on her leaving East Central, Mrs. Howle replied, "I only hope that my future teaching years will be as pleasant and rewarding as this year at East Central has been. I shall certainly miss being back here next year. It is my desire for the Art Department to continue to grow and become one of the best among the junior colleges in the state."



MR. AND MISS WESLEY . . .

David Singleton and Ann Sigrest have been selected as the two students who have made the most outstanding contributions to the Wesley organization during the past year. Their selection as Mr. and Miss Wesley was announced at the organization's recent banquet.

Wesley Foundation Holds Spring Fest

Members of Wesley Foundation held their annual spring banquet in the Benwalt Hotel, Philadelphia, Mississippi, Wednesday night, April 15.

In keeping with the date, the theme of the banquet was "Spring Fever." Tommy Richardson, newly elected president of the organization, gave the Welcome. The invocation was given by Reverend W. C. Fulgham.

After the dinner of Breast of Poulet, Lima's de la Scraparelli, Potatoes de la Rivera, Fruits de Guerlain, French Bread et Beurre, Monte Carlo Chips, Arc de Triump a la Monde, Mints, Compate Crab-apples, and Demi Tasse, was enjoyed by everyone, the guests were introduced.

FAIRY TALE GAIETY

Following the presentation of guests, special springtime entertainment was given by a little elf, Tootsie Dodson, and enchanted prince, Larry Reeves; Snoozie, Caroll Fulgham; Sleeping Beauty, Jo Hollingsworth; and Robin Hood with his merry men.

Reverend John Sutphin, State MSM Director, gave an antidote to springtime. Mr. and Miss Wesley, David Singleton and Ann Sigrest, were presented Bibles for their outstanding service.

Closing out the evening's merriment, the group formed a friendship circle and sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

The decorations consisted of Camellias and Bridalwreath.

School Newspaper Rates 2nd Place At MJC Convention

Tom-Tom Sponsor Replaces Vernon As State Advisor

By JANE RICHARDSON

The TOM-TOM was awarded second place at the Mississippi Junior College Spring Press Convention held at Sunflower Junior College, April 17 and 18.

Miss Una Harris, sponsor of the TOM-TOM was elected to replace Mr. Glenn Vernon as State Advisor of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at the same meeting.

An informal dinner at the Moorhead community house Friday night highlighted the convention. Mr. Henry Harris, President of the Mississippi Press Association and editor of the Daily Times Leader of West Point was the featured speaker of the evening.

Friday afternoon President and Mrs. W. B. Horton entertained the convention delegates with a tea in their home.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Ouida Power, Associate editor of the TOM-TOM, participated in a panel discussion Saturday morning. The panel discussed the problems of publishing a junior college paper.

At the closing session held Saturday morning the junior college papers of the state were criticised and ranked. THE HINDSONIAN, newspaper of Hinds Junior College, was awarded first place.

TOM-TOM staffers attending the convention were: Ouida Power, Fred Allen Barfoot, Tommye Hogue, and Norman Adcock. They were accompanied by Miss Una Harris, Sponsor.

Former EC Student Given Fellowship To Vanderbilt U.



Mr. Donald Rawson, formerly of Louisville and a 1951 graduate of East Central, has received a teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Presently serving on the teaching staff of East Miss. Junior College as a history and economics instructor, Mr. Rawson will work on his doctorate in history while at the university.

While a student at E. C., Rawson was an honor student, his name always appearing on the honor roll with the A's outnumbering the B's.

SPECIAL DISTINCTION

Mr. Rawson also received special distinction in extra-curricular activities as well as scholastically.

Mr. Roberts recalled, when questioned about the former East Centraler, his outstanding work in the Drama Club, and mentioned the fact that Rawson received the leading roles in all the major productions of the year. One of these was that of Mr. Barrett, the father in Barretts of Wimpole Street, another as Creon in Antigone.

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# Men's Intramural Basketball Champs

## "Out-of-Staters" Defeat Vet's Team For Semester Title

Two Champion Teams Now Approach Test  
By DON HOWINGTON

Out-of-staters defeated the Veterans 57-54 to win the second semester intramural basketball tournament Thursday night, April 23.

The "nip-and-tuck" battle terminated a series of basketball contests which were begun early in second semester. During the period of competition, teams representing each of the five counties serving East Central, an out-of-state squad, and a body of L'Esprit de Corps athletes vied for the second semester championship title.

A similar tournament played first semester deemed Scott County's basketball team champions for first semester.

### MEN'S COUNCIL TROPHY

Now a final series of games will determine which of the two semester champion teams will hold the title, "Grand Champions in Intramural Basketball for Men, 1950-59".

To be the holder of such title, one of the teams must win two out of three contests which will be played in the near future in the gymnasium.

Men's Council, headed by Henry Hudspeth, will present the final victors a trophy. Sponsor of the council and Dean of Men, Clayton Blount, along with male members of the student body, purchased the prize cup.

Information on the approaching finals will be publicized on various bulletin boards on the campus.



### AFTER THE GAME . . .

After the game that concluded men's intramural basketball tournament, Dean of men Blount came to the team, the "Out-of-Staters", and congratulated them. The players are First Row (l. to r.): Earl Brophy, Doyle Scaife, and Powell Waite. Back Row (l. to r.): J. C. Warfield, Sammie Garvis, and Don Griswold. Cleve Roberts, right, coached.

## Hinds' Invasion On East Central Ends In EC Loss

Hinds Junior College's tennis team invaded East Central April 16 and came out on the greater end of a 5-2 match score.

East Central lost all of the girls' matches with Lois Blount participating in singles and Miss Blount and Shirley Jones playing doubles.

As a group, East Central's boys won two and lost three. Wayne Gable, Rodney Daffron, and Gene Tate played singles, with Daffron winning his match. Bill Durr and Jimmy Wilkerson, and Franklin Massey and Carl Cooper composed the two East Central doubles with the first combination winning.

### ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two) work to that of the two organizations which are presently receiving scholarships.

"Sure, some athletes would not be able to attend college without a scholarship, but by the same token, there are other good students who are in the same financial condition."

## Warrior Baseball Goes "Scalping" In Downing Hinds

Joe Kea's Pitching Brings Home Victory  
By DAVID SINGLETON

Joe Kea went the distance for the Warriors on the mound to "chunk" the three-hitter at the Hinds Eagles April 16.

Kea had a one-hitter going until the top of the ninth, when two Eagle batters got to him for a single and a triple, scoring the one run which broke up his shut-out.

The Warriors, who had only two batters to go hitless, played outstanding defensive ball all afternoon. Their defensive play was marred by only one error.

East Central jumped off to an early one run lead in the first inning on a hit and two stolen bases by Jolly and another hit by Caldwell. The score remained 1-0 until the fourth when the "Tribe" had two singles, a double, a walk, and a fielder's choice to pick up two more runs to make it 3-0. Then again in the fifth they tallied three

## EC Warriors Lose To East Miss. Lions

By LYNDOLPH WHITE

The East Mississippi Lions defeated the East Central Warriors on the local diamond on April 23 behind the four hit pitching of their ace "South Paw" McFadden.

The Warriors' hits were scattered, with one coming in the fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings. The Warriors' only run came on a walk for P. D. Waite, a single by Vonnice Breland and an attempted pitch out with Waite coming home on the third.

While the Warriors were collecting the hits, the Lions were having a field day collecting ten hits, nine runs and were helped considerably by eight errors.

The Lions scored one run in the first, one in the second, three in the seventh, three in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The Lions' hitting attack was led by their catcher, Wright, with three singles and one double in four out of five trips to the plate. Vonnice Mac Breland got a single and double for the Warriors.

times on a single, a walk, a sacrifice, and an error.

E. C. coasted on the 6-0 lead until the seventh, when they picked up one more. Then they had their biggest inning in the eighth to pick up four insurance runs on two walks, two singles, and a double.

In the top of the ninth with their "backs against the wall" Hinds picked up two hits and one run to

## Pitching, Hitting Determines 5-1 Win For Warrior Nine

Behind the pitching of Vonnice Mac Breland, and the clutch hitting of Tony Broussard, the East Central baseball team gripped a 5-1 victory over Northwest of Senatobia, here Saturday.

Breland allowed the opposing team only four hits, while the local lads collected nine. Broussard helped his own cause by getting two safeties. Other Warriors getting hits were Griswold, Young, and Waite.

The home team now has a 5-5 record. They have only two remaining home games. On Tuesday, they will host the Holmes Junior College nine, and on the following day, they will meet Itawamba's team.

Pitchers Joe Edde Kea, sophomore, and Vonnice Breland, freshman, are slated to be on the mound for the Warriors in these two games.

then be put down in order.

### WARRIORS' BOX SCORE

Player	AB	H	R	E
Griswold	4	1	1	0
Jolly	5	2	2	0
Waite	44	2	1	0
Breland	3	2	0	1
Caldwell	5	2	0	1
Massey	3	0	2	0
Broussard	3	1	0	0
Young	3	0	1	0
Kea	4	2	1	0
Totals	34	12	11	1

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 15 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

MAY 13, 1959



## 104 Candidates Will Participate In Graduation

### Degrees Are Granted In Ten Curriculum

One-hundred and four candidates will participate in the graduating exercises on May 22, 1959, in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Candidates for graduation according to curriculums are: Business, twenty-three; Agriculture, five; Education, six; Engineering, fourteen; Home Economics, three; Industrial Education, five; Liberal Arts, thirty-four; Music, two; Medical Service, three; Physical Education, one; and Business Certificates, nine.

Receiving the Agriculture diplomas will be Andrew J. Brantley, Danny W. Britt, Joe Martin Sanders, James Chester Sawyer, Jr., and Howell Durwood Shirley.

Students receiving the Business diploma will be Robert Frazier Barnett, Bettye Ruth Beamon, Barbara Kathleen Black, Lois Frances Blount, Carlton Ronald Chipley, Mary Sylvia Clay, Beverly Anette Edwards, Opal Ann Freeman, William Herbert Gibbs, Peggy Jean Graham, Shirley Neil Jones, Harold Olanda McElhenney, Sidney Ray Nester, Alice Faye Perkins, Ouida Joyce Powers, Virginia Dale Reeves, Wilburn Eugene Sanders, Gary Phillip Taylor, Phyllus Vonita Vowell, Marilyn Janette Waggoner, Sylvia Ann Wall, Patsy Sue Weatherford, and Alfred Leon Williams.

### EDUCATION

Students in the field of Education who will receive their diplomas are Mary Sue Cook, Mary Frances Hamilton, Mary Joe Hollingsworth, Jessie Joyce McMahan, Huey Gray Stone, and John Oakley Upchurch.

Those who will receive diplomas in Home Economics are Jerry Alene Barrett, Betty Mayo, and Bernice Oneva Moore.

Industrial Education diplomas will be given to James W. Cooksey, Curtis Alexander Ferguson, Carl Lee Hollingsworth, Powell Dean Waite, and Jimmy Bert Ward.

The Liberal Arts diploma will be awarded to Linda Rose Alderman, Fred Allen Barfoot, Thomas Giles Bounds, Carl Baxter Cooper, Corinne Cross Neal, Gloria Etoile Easom, Linda Carol Eldridge, Clara Louise Fortenberry, Martha Ann Gunn, Carroll Milton Head, Harvey Keith Hudson, Linda Ward Hudson, Henry Bane Hudspeth, (Continued on Page Five)

## May Day Festivities Precede Graduation Exercises



### MAY DAY ROYALTY, AND MR. AND MISS . . . .

Reigning over the May Day festivities will be Shirley Jones, Forest sophomore. Also to be honored at the celebration are Bill Joyner, Mr. ECJC, of Forest and Jacksie, "Tootsie" Dodson, Miss ECJC, of Harperville.

### Moore, Williams Will Be Speakers

### For Commencement

The commencement program closing the current session of the school year includes the traditional baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 17, and the graduation exercises Friday, May 22.

Dr. Walter Moore of Meridian will bring the sermon. This will be a joint service for the college and the local high school. Both the Methodist and Baptist churches of Decatur will join in this service.

The final exercises at which diplomas will be awarded and honors announced will feature an address by Chancellor J. R. Williams from the University of Mississippi.

The processional and recession will be by Mr. Wade Johnson, Jr., organist. Special music will include numbers by the girls' ensemble and the college choir.

At baccalaureate the girls ensemble will sing, "Now we Sing Thy Praise", by Tschesokoff. The choir will render, "Unfold, Ye Portals" by Gounod, "A mighty Fortress is our God" by Luther-Mullen, and they will also give the Lutkin Benediction.

Miss Judy Wright will play "La Soiree dans Granade" by Debussy as a part of the graduation exercises.

## Mayday Program Will Pay Tribute To States Forty-Nine and Fifty

BY HILDA ADAIR

Patriotism is the theme of the Mayday Program which will be held on May 22 in front of Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The two new states of the United States, Hawaii and Alaska, will receive tribute as the result of the theme for the program.

Eddie Upton, a sophomore, will be Emcee for the entire program.

The May Queen and her court will lead the traditional May-day processional to the pavilion, where she will be crowned, after which a program will be presented in her honor.

The Maypole dance will feature the patriotic colors, red, white, and blue. Students participating in the dance are: Betty Chamblee, Tommie Hogue, Mary Leach, Dorsey Lee Thomas, Virginia Waggoner, Barbara Barnett, Jo Lynn Parker, Rilla Williams, Jane Richardson, Dorothy Edwards, Marlene Munn, Dale Waldrop, Sally Wheeler, and Beverly White.

### "STARS AND STRIPES"

"Stars and Stripes Ballet" will be the music to which a group of girls will march. This group includes: Donna McDowell, Dede Humphries, Eileen Fuller, Hilda Adair, Betsy Easley, Erleen Crowell, Linda Hudson, Barbara Craw-

ford, June Brantley, Frances Wolfe, Betty Mayo, and Elizabeth Richardson. Sandra Weems, Nancy Hembree, son.

An Hawaiian number will be presented by Sylvia Wall, Mary Oakes, Jeanette Sims, Marie Hollingsworth, Jean McMahan, Warren Willis, Rodney Daffron, Wayne Gable, Carroll Head, and James Johnston.

In honor of our first new state, Alaska, Zarelda Orgeron and Paul Eaves will present an interpretative dance portraying a sleigh scene.

Mr. Thomas Chisolm's quartet, composed of Tommy Joe Richardson, Bill Durr, David Singleton, and Durwood Shirley, will sing "This Is My Country."

The Program will be concluded with the traditional Mayday Recessional.

## '59-'60 May Queen Will Be Featured In Processional

By JANE RICHARDSON

Featured in the processional for the annual May Day program at East Central Junior College, May 22, will be May Queen, Shirley Jones.

Leading East Central's Who's Who for 1959-'60 in the processional will be Mr. E. C. J. C., Bill Joyner of Forest and Miss E. C. J. C., Miss Jackie Dodson of Harperville.

Members of East Central's 1959-'60 Hall of Fame participating are Ouida Power, Ann Sigrest, Beverly Henry Brown, Fred Allen Barfoot, Judy Wright, and Bill Joyner.

Other members of East Central's '59-'60 Who's Who participating in the processional are: Most Handsome, Jimmy Wilkerson and Most Beautiful, Linda Eldridge.

Beauties are: Kay Posey, Tommie Tucker, Barbara Majure, Zerelda Orgeron, Libby Wicker, and Jan Gardner.

Campus favorites who will also participate are: Gloria Easom, Bitsy Nutt, Durwood Shirley, Henry Hudspeth, David Singleton, Peggy Nickell, Terry Clay, Donna Kirksey, Buck McGregor, Patsy Dunigan, Larry Brown, Fred Allen Barfoot, Elizabeth Smith, and Judy Wright.

### QUEEN'S COURT

Members of the Queen's court are: Lois Blount and Carl Cooper, Phyllus Vowell and Gaines Massey, Dot Thomas and Bryan Barnett, Rosemary Bright and Bill Herron, Opal Freeman and Billy Ray Young, Betsy Easley and Jimmy Livingston, Dinky Morris and Jan Harrell, and Sylvia Wall and Billy Gibbs.

Flower girls are Carolyn McMullan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMullan of Forest, and Linda Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sparks, also of Forest.

Rodney Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Forest, is crown bearer. Carrying the queen's train will be Mike Gould, son of Mrs. Ed Gaddis of Forest, and David Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blount of Decatur.

Queen Shirley, a business major from Forest, was, during her freshman year at East Central, cheerleader, on the tennis team, and a member of the F. B. L. A. and B. S. U.

Her sophomore year she has been head cheerleader, intermural sports captain, a member of the tennis team, football maid, secretary of the Wo-He-Lo staff, and a member of the mixed choir, girls ensemble, Drama Club, F. B. L. A. and B. S. U.

### MR. AND MISS ECJC

While at East Central Mr. E. C. J. C. Bill Joyner, has served as Student Body president and president of Sigma Tau Sigma. He has appeared in four E. C. J. C. productions and has represented East Central at the State Junior College speech meet for the past two years.

Bill has also been photographer for the TOM-TOM and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. His sophomore year he was elected as a member of the Hall of Fame.

Miss E. C. J. C., Jackie Dodson, a music major, has received various honors. Her first year at East Central she was elected Best Dress- (Continued on Page Four)

## Three Coeds Compete For Highest Scholastic Honors

### '59 Valedictorian Will Be Announced On Graduation Day

By NORMAN ADCOCK

Three coeds, on the basis of present records, are competing for the highest scholastic honors to be announced on the evening of graduation.

These outstanding students are Miss Ouida Power, Miss Judy Ann Wright, and Mrs. Beverly Henry Brown. One of the three will be named valedictorian of her graduating class.

### SECT. SCIENCE MAJOR

Miss Power, a Secretarial Science Major from Louisville, was the second student named to the Hall of

(Continued on Page Four)



### CANDIDATES FOR TOP HONORS . . . .

Judy Wright, Ouida Power, and Beverly Brown are candidates for top academic honors at the May 22 graduation exercises of the '59 Sophomore class.

"The recipient of the highest academic honors will be determined by the final grades and will be announced at the final exercises."



## THIRTY!

In your hands is Volume 14, Issue 15, of THE TOM-TOM. This issue concludes the fourteenth consecutive year of publication for this newspaper.

Does the word last have any effect on you? Do you realize that it means a certain thing has ended, become history?

Perhaps the most profound effect "last" has on a person is that it brings memories—memories of everything that has happened since the first.

Freshmen, do you remember our asking you in the first issue of THE TOM-TOM, "Why did you come to college"? Now, since you have had from the first of the year to the last to consider your answer, do you know why?

Frosh and sophs, do you remember our presenting to you the new teachers, the new art department, the new football team, and the president's welcome in Issue number one? Now, that you have benefitted in various ways from these and other phases of East Central Junior College, aren't you glad you are a part of this institution?

"Campus Christianity" in the first issue of THE TOM-TOM proclaimed a staffer's idea that "Time is precious". Now, after nine months have passed so rapidly, don't you realize the alarming reality of such an idea?

Yes, from the very first you can remember various incidents, ideas, and ideals publicized in THE TOM-TOM. Some met with your approval, and obviously some did not. Nevertheless, those presentations are history and memories. The last is here.

The last with all its memories brings THE TOM-TOM staff memories, too—memories of all those who made this year a valuable one.

First, every individual on the campus should be recognized for his efforts, great or small, in making THE TOM-TOM paper, the voice of E. C. J. C.

Surely the staff owes to Miss Una Harris and Mr. Julius Weeks boundless gratitude for every minute they, the sponsors, dedicated to THE TOM-TOM. Words never are adequate for true expressions of gratitude, but one word can have a terrific power behind it. To you, Miss Harris, and you, Mr. Weeks, "Thanks!"

In beginning this series of issues, we, the executive staff, were alone—with not even an advisor. To our rescue came Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, a former sponsor of this paper. For her midnight rendezvous and unlimited patience with us, in our greenest attempts, we are indeed indebted. "Thank you, Mrs. Everette!"

There are doubtless multitudes of other benefactors who deserve individual expressions of gratitude, but space will allow only an impersonal "Thanks!"

Don't let this last issue create only memories. If you are a sophomore, let it be an inspiration to seek higher education; if you are a freshman, let it be an invitation to you to return to East Central Junior College and strive with THE TOM-TOM "Toward a Bigger and a Better E. C. J. C."

## GREATEST NEED IS FOR ACADEMIC STANDARD

In the past few years, many polls and surveys have been taken around the campus. They are usually concerned with the same basic question: "What is East Central's greatest need?"

Many students think that the school needs more recreational facilities; some think that new buildings are needed, and others think that the sports program should be advanced.

True, all these things would be nice, and may be needed, but it seems apparent that the greatest need at East Central is not one of these physical aspects. East Central needs a higher academic standard!

Year after year, many students enroll at East Central who have no business being here, or at any other school. But because of a few "sop" courses and a few "kind" teachers, these students get their junior college diplomas, even though they don't deserve them.

True, the low standards here makes campus life much more enjoyable. Movies are much more fun than studies. However, not all students are content to just "pass" and not acquire any actual knowledge. These are the students who want East Central's academic standards raised.

Not all courses at East Central are "sops" and not all teachers are "kind". These courses and teachers are the ones that real students appreciate. The standard could be raised by having more of these, both teachers and courses.

In later years, it seems that it will be much better to hear people speak of East Central in terms of a school with academic qualities, rather than one noted just for its football or basketball teams.

This situation can become a reality. All the school has to do is to raise its academic requirements and standards. For a starter, the school could "eliminate the riff-raff."

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Represented for National Advertising By  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.

College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year

Editor-in-Chief, Fred Allen Barfoot  
Associate Editors, Linda Hudson, Ouida Power  
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## ROVING REPORTER

## Students, Faculty Suggest Ways To Improve Student Relationships

By TOMMY HOGUE

As this school year draws to a close, our thoughts turn to next year. We think it is appropriate at this time of the year to get suggestions from students and faculty on ways to improve the school. Since the Student Body Association is the main group responsible for the leadership among the students, the following question was asked of faculty and students: "What projects do you think the Student Body Association might sponsor next year to improve student activities and relationships?"



Answering first, Betty Mayo, present SBA secretary, had this to say, "I think the first thing to do is state the purposes of the SBA. They are:

1. To conduct and promote interest in certain student elections.

2. To promote order and suitable conditions for the intellectual.

3. To maintain cordial relations between faculty and the students.

4. To promote the responsibilities of hospitality on our campus.

5. To promote the awareness of rights and responsibilities as citizens of a democratic society.

"The SBA has also been sponsoring several dances during the year—at Homecoming and at Christmas and several minor dances. There was also a dance sponsored by SBA in which the proceeds went to the March of Dimes. I think it would be good to keep up these things plus others.

"We all agree, I'm sure, that the thing that needs the biggest boost around here is school spirit. It would be nice if the SBA could help organize a pep squad to work with the cheerleaders and cheer for all the football games. Also the SBA might sponsor buses to go to all the football games away from the campus.

"Another thing the SBA needs to do is create more interest in the elections. It's a shame that more people don't vote in these elections. It might be done by putting the polls in a more convenient place or by handing out the ballots in chapel after the nominees have been presented and then picked up at the doors after chapel.

"Maybe some of these ideas will be helpful to next year's SBA council. I sincerely want to wish for them the best year yet."



Freshman Bob Baker of Philadelphia answered this way, "In my opinion the Student Body Association has done a very good job this year.

"One of the main things that the SBA could do is to have better sponsored activities on our campus which every one on the campus could enter. By this I do not mean more clubs. The solution to this situation might be the doing away with some of the activities and building up a few to a strong point.

"If the SBA could get more programs which have a direct relation to the student body, more of the students would attend assem-

bly each Tuesday, looking forward to the program rather than dreading for the assembly to start."



Freshman, Bobby Caldwell replied this way, "I think the SBA could improve student activities by putting up some lights out in front of the campus so dates could play croquet, badminton and other games, if they didn't want to go to the movie. During winter there should be some organized activities carried on in the gymnasium."



Dot Edwards, sophomore of Sebastopol, answered this way, "I think that the SBA should sponsor a more varied program of activities, instead of just dances, because there are many students who don't know how to dance or prefer some other type of entertainment.

"Such programs as informal parties where every student has a chance to become better acquainted with his fellow students would help strengthen the relationship of all students as well as provide relaxation. One activity that seems (Conti. ued on Page Six)

## IN MY OPINION

## The Past Is Gone, We Must Live For Tomorrow

By KEITH HUDSON

The time comes when all good things must end, and the time has come for this year to end, whether it be good or not.

As a parting thought I would like to use this quotation:

"Four things come not back . . .  
The spoken word,  
The sped arrow,  
The past life,  
And the neglected opportunity"

Orman

Even though this statement is many years old, it holds truths that should be applied to our 20th century citizens. Truthfully, these things do not come back.

The spoken word, no matter how much harm or hard feelings it may cause, can never be brought back and tucked away unsaid.

The idle gossip that ruined the innocent reputation, the greatest speech ever made, nor the cutting remark made in sudden anger can never again be bridled by the tongue that spoke them.

The sped arrow, or bullet as it may well be today, is gone forever. Whether it takes the life of friend or foe, a great general, or a lowly private, it has marked its spot for all the world to see. No matter how much or how little effort it takes to send it on its journey, no human power can stop it.

## FORGET MISTAKES

The mistakes of a past life may be ugly and harmful, but who can return to his childhood and relive his life another way? Each one should forget the mistakes of the past and look to the future; it holds his destiny, not the past. The past may be extremely pleasant or pitifully scarred, but there is one thing for sure, it has gone.

Probably the greatest part of this Persian's statement is the last (Continued on Page Six)

## MAGAZINES SPROUT LEGS AND WALK

"She's not looking! Get 'em quick. Nobody'll ever know the difference." That was Bob's conversation to Bill in the library. Those magazines just "sprouted" legs and stuck right onto Bill's hands and crawled into his notebook. Bill walked right past the librarian with his ego saying "Ahhh! If you only knew, Lady Librarian, you'd 'latch' onto my arm and take it off! But, my dear, what you don't know won't ever hurt you! Will it now?"

Bill hurried down the hall because he certainly was going to be late to Noon Day Prayer Service if he didn't move rapidly. That librarian would not let him alone long enough for those magazines to "grow" the legs and hop into his notebook.

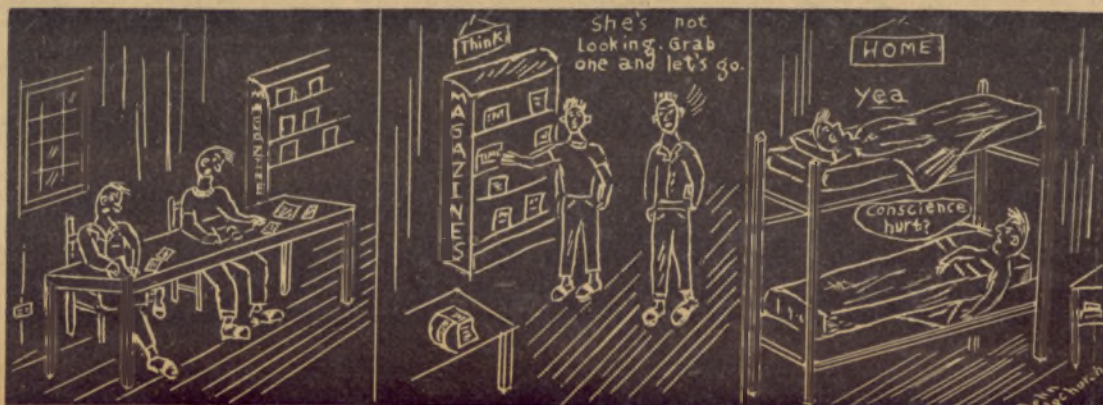
He arrived at the little assembly room just in time for the first song which was, "Search Me, O Lord." In his rush at the door, a magazine slid out of the notebook onto the floor. Quickly he gave it a kick and under the piano it went. "Saved, Saved, Saved" was the song being played now. "A narrow escape," thought Bob as he sat down.

"Have you gotten your bibliography completed for your research paper?" whispered Mary, who sat next to him as she opened his notebook where the magazine lay.

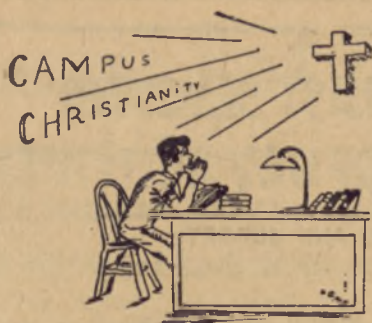
"Uh I . . . I . . . I . . . started me a collection, I mean . . . a subscription to some good magazines, Mary."

Mary said nothing, but she wondered when Bill had changed his address to E. C. J. C. Library. When he started to leave, all the magazines fell out and the group was singing "The Ninety and Nine."

Research papers are in progress and magazines are of vital importance to this work. It is extremely disgusting to find a good reference for work and then see that the magazine has been stolen or has "crawled off." If you happen to see one of these magazines sprouting legs, be sure to set it down in its proper place in the library.







## Battles Of Life Can Be Fought In "House Inside"

By OUIDA POWER

This is the last time I shall have the opportunity of writing in this column. I should like to sum up the points I have been emphasizing throughout the year — that Christianity is a religion to be lived.

The way in which Christians serve their God is through their relationships with other people. Service to mankind is synonymous with service to God.

Helen Keller once wrote "Anyone who out of goodness of his heart speaks a helpful word, gives a cheering smile, or smooths over a rough place in another's path knows that the delight he feels is so intimate a part of himself that he lives by it." When this feeling becomes dedicated to Christ, it becomes real Christianity.

If the relationship to others is all important in this business of Christianity, then it must be important to keep ourselves cheerful and pleasant, and to hide our own troubles, pains, and worries.

With a poem (by an unknown author) along this line, I would like to close this column for this year.

### HOUSE INSIDE

"I have a house inside of me,  
A house that people never see,  
It has a door through which none pass,  
Windows, but they are not made of glass,  
Sometimes I like to go inside  
And hide and hide and hide and hide,  
And doctor up my wounded pride,  
When I have been treated rough outside,  
And sometime, when I have been to blame,  
I go inside and blush for shame,  
And get my mind in a better frame,  
And get my tongue and temper the same.  
I meet my Heavenly Father there,  
And He stoops down to hear my prayer,  
To heal my wounds, and cure my care,  
And make me strong to do and dare.  
Then after I am made quite strong,  
And things are right that were all wrong,  
I go outside where I belong,  
And sing a new and happy song,  
And then I hear the people say:  
"You're blithe and bonny, good and gay!  
It's just because I feel that way,  
But they don't know the price I pay.  
You have a house inside of you,  
Where you can fight your battle through,  
And God will tell you what to do,  
And make your heart both strong and true."

### OLD EC POST OFFICE TO BE SHIFTED TO BOOKSTORE

Plans are under way to move East Central's post office from its present location, where it has been since 1940, to the bookstore.

By combining the post office and the bookstore, postal service will be available to students more hours of the day. It will also be put under closer supervision, thereby, giving better service and better protection.

## Mrs. Ruth Hull Receives Grant For Summer Study

Mrs. Ruth Hull, instructor of Home Economics at East Central is the recipient of an all-expense scholarship awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Hull will spend the summer on the Mississippi State University campus. A choice was given between Mississippi Southern and Mississippi State University.

Stipend holders must be qualified to take courses in two departments. Mrs. Hull will be taking a course in Toxonomy and Biology of the Vertebrates, a study of Mississippi fishes, amphibians, reptiles and mammals, their classifications, their biology, and the economic relationship. The second course is special topics in modern chemistry.

The stipend is seventy-five dollars per week plus registration fee and travel with an additional fifteen dollars per week for each dependent.

Mrs. Hull has a B. S. degree from MSCW with a major in Home Economics and a minor in the Related Sciences. She also has a Master of Science degree from Mississippi State University.



### TOP HOME ECONOMIST . . .

Mrs. Ruth Hull, Head of the Home Economics Department, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship from the National Science Foundation.

## Sigma Tau Sigma Presents Awards To Four Students

The Sigma Tau Sigma presented its annual awards at the banquet in Forest, April 30.

The recipients of the Departmental Award were Linda Alderman and James McDonald. This award is given to a boy and a girl who have obtained the highest grades in social science with a minimum of nine hours.

Four students, Linda Alderman, David Singleton, James McDonald, and Dot Thomas, received the Summa Cum Laude award. To be able to achieve this award, a student has to have a 3.7 average in social science with a minimum of nine hours.

The names of the Departmental Award winners will be inscribed on a gold plaque which will be hung in the library, when the new building is completed.

Each year the names of the Departmental Award winners will be inscribed on the plaque.

The move now depends upon whether or not the kind of post office boxes can be obtained that are required for the new location. Bids have been submitted for these boxes, and it is anticipated that the new post office will be ready in the near future, perhaps by the opening of the fall term.

## Sixth Member Concludes Hall Of Fame

### Beverly H. Brown Receives Honor

By OPAL FREEMAN

A high-ranking scholar and a girl with a radiant personality, Mrs. Beverly Henry Brown, is the sixth and final member of East Central's Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newton Henry of Edinburg, Mississippi, was chosen on the basis of her academic record and leadership demonstration. She was a student here last year and the first semester of this year and is now attending Mississippi State University.

While she was a sophomore here, she was president of Phi Theta Kappa, vice president of Sigma Tau Sigma, secretary of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and a biology laboratory assistant to Mr. Leatherwood. She served on the Calendar Committee and was a member of the Drama Club.

Last year she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, served on the Calendar Committee, was librarian of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and was a member of the Drama Club, also serving as assistant to the Dean of Women and on the Women's Council.

### WON SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Brown entered East Central on an academic scholarship awarded by the college.

While in high school at Edinburg, she served as class officer all four years and was elected "Most Intelligent" and "Most Likely To Succeed" in the Who's Who



BEVERLY HENRY BROWN

Contest. She was a member of Club.

the 4-H Club and F. H. A., president of the Library Club, typist the University in January, 1961. and art editor of the school paper. After graduation she plans to work for her Master's Degree at

She was valedictorian of her Florida State University and then class and received a \$100 scholarship to follow her vocation as a science ship from the Edinburg Ruritan major in Florida.

## Baptist Students Observe Hobo Day To Finance Missions

By FAYE McNAIR

Hobo day, a traditional work-day, was observed by East Central's Baptist students May 2, 1959.

Hobo day originated with the purpose of allowing students to work individually and in groups on various jobs throughout Decatur and in turn be given the opportunity to donate to missions the money they receive for their work and effort. It is above and beyond the tithe and is strictly on a self-sacrificial basis.

Approximately thirty Baptist students worked at various jobs in Decatur such as washing and polishing cars, washing windows, mowing lawns, waxing floors, typewriting, painting, and hauling hay.

### PURPOSE OF DAY

The purpose of this day was to appropriate funds to pay the bare expenses of ten students and one student director who will go as summer missionaries this summer. The missionaries will represent the Baptist students in various parts of Ohio, California, New York, Colorado, Washington, Canada, and Hawaii.

The students and student director are giving of their time and devoting the summer to witnessing for their Lord and Saviour. Since all Baptist students can not go, it is their duty to support those who do go with their offerings.

At the time of the interview with Jerry Johnston, the student director to go as a missionary, one hundred and fifty dollars had been accumulated, and he expects the goal of two hundred dollars to be reached by the individual offerings that are yet to be given.

Mr. Johnston had this to say concerning the project: "In a personal word to the Baptist students on the campus and to other interested people, may I say that there is still time for you to contribute to this worthy student cause. I am a firm believer in the wise words of our Lord when He said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

## Library, Faculty Are Main Topics At Trustee Meet

By HAROLD GRAHAM

Plans for the new library, next year's Faculty and Budget, and land leases, were among the subjects of business discussed as the Board of Trustees met May 1, 1959.

With C. M. Norman of Hickory acting as presiding officer, the group approved architectural plans and specifications for the new library. These plans have been referred to the Building Commission and now await their approval.

The Board, with twenty-seven members present, also approved the recommendations made by the Personnel and Budget Committee on the faculty for next year and a budget amounting to \$250,400.

Another item which met the approval of the Board was the extension of President W. A. Vincent's present contract for three years.

The leasing of a site near the

dairy barn to the state of Mississippi for the purpose of constructing a National Guard Armory also received the Board's approval.

On the list of approved items was the Faculty and schedule for Summer School as well.

## WO-HE-LO DEDICATION HONORS MISS HARRIS

Miss Una Harris received the honor of having the 1958-59 Wo-He-Lo dedicated to her in assembly, May 12.

Wo-He-Lo editor Henry Huds-peth, in presenting the first year-book to Miss Harris, stressed to those assembled her most outstanding traits. These, he said, were certainly sufficient for the staff's choosing her for the honor.

THE TOM-TOM is one of the products of Miss Harris' efforts since her arrival on the campus fourteen years ago. During her first year she instituted it and each year since, she has been its sponsor.

Miss Harris has a strong belief: do a thing the best way or do it no way at all. This belief she has utilized in her life and works.

## HAROLD'S SERVICE STATION

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## Student Talent Is Main Feature At Drama Banquet

Mr. Ovid Vickers Presents Awards For Performances

By DON HOWINGTON

"You and the night and the music," was the theme of the Drama Club banquet held May 8, in the College Cafeteria.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by college students. Zerelda Oregeron and Paul Eaves entertained the group with a dance. Miss Mary Oakes climaxed the entertainment with a solo, after which Jimmy Wilkerson concluded the program with a cut from "Margie Morningstar".

Music was provided during the banquet and for the dance afterward by the College Dance Band and Vocalist Paul Eaves. Members of the band are Tommy Richardson, Johnny Neil Smith, V. J. Stegal, Marvin Miller, Mack Shelton and Mr. Tom Chisolm.

### THE WINNERS

The exciting part of the banquet was the presenting of the awards. Bill Joyner received the award for the "Best over-all performance for the year," in all plays while the same award was given Zerelda Oregeron, Joyner's counterpart. Peggy Nickell received the "Best Actress Award" for her performance in "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Dino".

The "Best actor" award went to Jimmy Wilkerson for his performance in "Death Takes A Holiday".

Others receiving awards were, Zerelda Oregeron, "Best Female Supporting Role" for her performance in "Dino", "Best Male Supporting Role" to Eckel Wood for his performance in "Death Takes A Holiday", "Best Female Minor Role" to Betsy Easley for her performance in "Lighted Candles", "Best Male Minor Role" to Buck McGregor for his performance in "Lighted Candles", "Best Female Bit Part" to Bitsy Nutt for her performance in "Dino", and the "Best Male Bit Part" award to Eddie Upton for his performance in "Minor Miracles".

All awards were presented by Mr. Ovid Vickers who is sponsor of the Drama Club and director of the college plays.

## MENC SPRING PARTY IS HELD MAY 2 AT FICK HOME

The MENC was honored with a party Saturday evening, May 2, at the home of Mr. R. G. Fick.

When the guests arrived at 5:30, games of badminton and croquet were played, and there was fishing for the "out door" type.

The supper of pizza, hamburgers, and cokes was served on the lawn near the pond. There was music in the background, furnish-



### HOLLYWOOD AT ECJC . . . .

Jimmy Wilkerson, Peggy Nickell, and Bill Joyner were awarded top honors at the ECJC Players' banquet. Jimmy was selected best actor, Peggy, best actress; and Bill Joyner, for best-all-around-performance.

### '59 VALEDICTORIAN—

(Continued from Page One) Fame this year. She is president of the Phi Theta Kappa, of which she has been a member for two years, and she is vice-president of the Student Christian Association.

She is presently serving also as Associate Editor of the TOM-TOM and as secretary of the F. B. L. A. Club.

In the extemporaneous speaking division of the speech meet this year, Miss Power was awarded a trophy as first place winner in Extemporaneous Speaking and received a rating of excellent.

She graduated from Louisville High School in 1957 as salutatorian of her class. She was also elected to the Hall of Fame there and was co-editor of the school annual. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Power of Louisville.

Music Major, Judy Wright, who was the third student selected to the Hall of Fame, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowlan of Decatur and has the distinction of being valedictorian of her high school graduating class.

Miss Wright is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, and she is now serving as secretary of the Phi Theta Kappa. She was also elected as president of the MENC and secretary of the State MENC.

### MUSIC MAJOR

Being a music major, she has won superior rating in the hymnal, duo, and solo piano playing in the District and State Music Festivals. She has been organist for the Baptist Church of Decatur for three years, and this year she has been pianist for East Central's Choir.

A graduate of Edinburg High School, Mrs. Beverly Henry Brown was president of the Phi Theta Kappa, and assistant to the Dean of Women.

While at East Central, she majored in Lab Technology and was vice-president of the Sigma Mu Tau during her freshman year.

She was secretary of that organization during her sophomore year, and a member of the Hall of Fame.

On December 20, 1958, she became the bride of Arthur (Buddy) Brown, a former E. C. student, and they are now continuing their education at Mississippi State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henry of Edinburg.

ed by a record player with LP records.

The guests resumed their games and fishing after supper.

## MRS. JIMMY McMULLAN COMPOSES ARTICLE FOR JOURNAL

Mrs. James McMullan, instructor at E. C. J. C., has been engaged to write an article for publication.

Mrs. McMullan's subject will be modern German history. The article will appear in the *Journal of Central European History*.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullan and daughter will leave at the close of the Spring term for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. McMullan will do research work. They also plan to visit Mrs. McMullan's parents who live there.

## EC Faculty Club Selects Vickers As 1959-60 Prexy

Mr. Ovid Vickers was elected president of the Faculty Club for the academic year 1959-1960 at their May 6 meeting.

Other new officers who were elected for the coming year were Mr. Tom Chisholm, vice president; Mr. Rudolph Mayes, secretary; and Mr. Cal Hull as legislative representative.



### MISS WRIGHT REACHES ZENITH . . . .

Judy Wright (center) appeared in her final performance at East Central May 4, in a recital climaxing a busy, successful junior college study in music. Honoring Miss Wright with their assistance during the recital and reception were (Left to Right) Johnny Neil Smith, usher; V. J. Stegall, usher; Tootsie Dodson; Wade Johnson, Miss Wright's instructor; Marvin Miller, usher; Etoile Rice, Paul Eaves, usher. Misses Dodson and Rice presided at the punch bowl during the reception held in the Home Economics Department.

More fresh air, literally and figuratively, is what we all need for the good of our souls, minds, and bodies.

Read the advertisements.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

# FINAL WEEK OF LAST SEMESTER BRINGS FLURRY OF GAY ACTIVITIES

By ILENE FULLER, ANN SUDDETH

As the end of school draws nearer, visits and parties increase.

Lib Smith spent Saturday, May 9, in Meridian.

Ouida Power was a guest in the home of Bob Baker on Sunday, April 26.

Ann Suddeth spent the week end with relatives in Brandon on April 24-26.

Shirley Jones was a guest in the home of Tommie Tucker in Carthage the week end of May 1-3.

Betsy Easley had as her guests May 8-10, Dede Humphries, Nancy Eaves, and V. J. Stegall.

Bill Joyner, Dana Turner, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Margaret Ann Evans spent the day on the coast, April 25.

Miss Dinky Morris was a week-end guest of Miss Bobbie Blanton at her home in Louisville April 24-26.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crowell, Glenda and Gilbert of Jackson visited Miss Earline Crowell on the campus May 3.

Miss Frankie Hamilton visited in the home of Miss Ouida Power of Louisville during the week end of May 1-3.

Carroll Head and Larry Tucker were week-end guests of Larue Adcox at his home in Fairhope, Alabama, April 24-26.

Miss Hilda Adair had as week-end guest at her home in Newton May 8-10 Miss Sally Wheeler.

Miss Ginger Waggoner spent the week end of May 1-3 with Miss June Brantley at her home in Philadelphia.

The program proper consisted of a panel discussion on the subject, "Admission Policies and Procedures." Members of the panel were Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. Arno Vincent, and Mr. L. D. Furgerson.

Miss Bobbie Blanton visited in the home of Miss Dinkey Morris of Philadelphia Sunday, April 26.

Mrs. T. O. Prince spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robinson, of Hickory.

Miss Barbara Black and Miss Beverly Edwards spent the week end of April 24-26 in Jackson with Miss Bonnie Edwards.

Misses Etoile Rice and Rosemary Bright were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of Meridian during the week end of May 8-10.

Bill Joyner and Larry Henderson attended MICGA in Jackson the week end of May 8-10.

The overnight guest of Donna Kirksey May 7 was her sister, Sandra.

Betty Chamblee was hostess to Tommie Hogue the week end of May 2-3.

Sunday, May 3, Rosemary Bright visited in the home of Faye McNair in Union.

### '59-'60 MAY QUEEN—

(Continued from Page One)

ed Girl, was in the May Queen's Court, and was publicity chairman for the Wesley Foundation.

Her sophomore year she has been secretary of her class, secretary of Sigma Tau Sigma, and M. E. N. C., Vice President of the Drama Club, Homecoming Maid, and a member of the Wesley, mixed choir, and girls ensemble.

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# Campus Post Office Has Unique Personality

## Rustic Building Is Favorite Haunt Of Many Students

By JIMMY McGREGER

Here on our campus, each building has a personality. There is one unique thing about each one that sets it apart from all the rest. So it is true with the school post office.

The post office is one of the best heard of, but perhaps the most vital buildings on the campus. It has a personality all its own.

The post office serves several purposes, the foremost of these being a place where students get their mail. It is a common sight to see the post office packed with eager students, waiting for letters from their parents or sweethearts. It is quite interesting to watch



### ARE YOU ACCUSING ME . . . ?

Patsy Dunagin and Lib Smith seem to think Jack Harris, the postman, has some kind of "jinx" on them. The packages and letters just don't get here.

atmosphere or the dim lights, but whatever it is, something there has a drawing effect on the aspiring lovers around the campus. Some of the girls on the campus seem to think that if you can't get one kind of mail in the post office, it is wise to try to get the other kind (Male!).

Some afternoon, after school, if you have a little spare time, you will find it quite interesting to stand in the post office and watch the people and listen to the conversation. The talk usually ranges from campus gossip to world affairs. The place is usually full, and it is often difficult to find standing room. With this crowded situation, it is not uncommon to see two or three people reading the same letter. Of course, the owner of the letter is not aware of this.

Each year, the post office breeds a new crop of safe crackers and lock smiths. Strangely enough, few students ever learn their combination and find it necessary to use their inborn criminal senses in order to get their mail. Others, resort to sticking their arm in an open box, stretching it to its greatest length, and feeling around for their box. All this, a sprained arm, two cut fingers and injured pride, for a bill from the cleaners. But, as they used to say in the old west, "The mail must get through"—(to me that is)

In a short time, the post office is being moved to the Student Center. Here it will be much more convenient to the students, and will not be so crowded. But strangely enough, the East Central students are not "hep" to this move. They had much rather be crowded and inconvenienced. Another thing, "What about those poor girls who are trying for two kinds of mail (male)!"

### 104 CANDIDATES—

(Continued from Page One)

James Edgar Johnston, William Clements Joyner, Jr., Willard Keith May, Jimmy Arnold McGreger, Marion Donald McKay, Ben Edgar Noel, Calvin Pittman, James W. Reeves, Larry Earl Reeves, Marjorie Ann Sigrest, John David Singleton, Johnny Neil Smith, Willis Smith, James Thomas Taylor, Larry Wayne Tucker, Bobbie Ruth Turner, and Jimmy Leo Wilkerson.

### MUSIC

Those receiving diplomas in Music are Jackie Carolyn Dodson and Judith Ann Wright.

Diplomas in Medicine will be presented to Terry Don Clay, Beverly Ann Henry Brown, and Edwin Theron Mosley.

In Physical Education Mary Beth Whatley is the only one receiving a diploma.

Engineering students who are graduating are Allen Larue Adcox, James D. Freeny, James Edward Gardner, Jan M. Harrell, Earl Stribling Ingram, Tommy Lee Leach, Franklin Massey, Jack L. Mitchell, Henry B. Moreau, Irby Harold Pigg, Jerry Olen Rainer, Ben Alan Seale, John A. Vilardi, and Morgan Lyndolph White.

Those who will receive Business Certificates are Barbara Faye Barnette, Martha Iris Cumberland, Shelby Jean Myers, Carolyn Ann Perry, Charlotte Faye Perry, Peggy Frances Smith, Ruth Elaine Vincent, Sandra Zell Weems, and Mary Frances Wolfe.

## Mr. Eddie Wall, Former Student Achieves Recognition As A Chemist

### WALL'S OWN STORY OF ROAD TO SUCCESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO EARLIER DAYS AT E. C. J. C.

Many students leave the academic folds of East Central and go out into life and achieve distinction in their chosen profession, but no others have made a more impressive record than has Eddie Wall, a 1955 graduate.

Eddie is presently a Chemical Engineer with Carbide Textile Fiber's Development Department at the South Charleston Plant in Charleston, West Virginia. At present, he is working on a new Fiber T. Development Project for that company.

In a recent edition of The SCIENCE WORLD, the science magazine for high school students, Eddie has written his career story. In this article, which has been read by thousands of high school students all over the country, he tells how he started out on his road to success. The story gives an excellent insight into the work of a young scientist. According to the editor of SCIENCE WORLD, his experiences were greatly varied and the manner in which he describes them, could well serve as an inspiration to high school students interested in science.

It all began when he was twelve; he was given a chemistry set for Christmas. He became interested in science and while in high school, he took all the science and mathematics courses possible. Next, he entered East Central. It was here that he met Mr. Frank Cross, and by the information revealed in his article, this teacher had a great influence on Eddie's career. Here is an excerpt taken from his article which appeared in SCIENCE WORLD:

"Looking back on those two years, I don't regret at all having attended a junior college. The small classes gave me an opportunity to develop my scientific

ability more than I believe could have been possible in larger classes.

### CHEMISTRY PROF.

"My chemistry professor (Mr. Cross) was an excellent teacher. His method of lecturing was one of question asking. From this I learned a very helpful thing—the habit of studying by questioning myself. This caused me to think clearly."

Like most people, Eddie started from the bottom and worked his way to the top. He began by working on small projects and through his own initiative and excellent background, worked his way up to one of the most important positions in the company.

After leaving East Central, Eddie enrolled at The University of Mississippi. He had graduated from E. C. with the highest grades in a class of sixty one. During his summers he began his work with Carbide's South Charleston Plant. He graduated from the University with honors.

### NEWTON NATIVE

Eddie is a native of Newton. He has a sister, Sylvia, now attending East Central. He is married to the former Miss Nellie Burns, also an East Central graduate. The couple has two daughters, Summer, sixteen months and Melanie who is three months old.

In the closing paragraphs of Eddie's article in SCIENCE WORLD, he had this to say about his profession: "So far my experience as a chemical engineer has been challenging and exciting — just as exciting in fact as was my first childhood chemistry set. The reward both in money and in sheer satisfaction, more than justify the effort. What more can a man want from his job?"

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## Baseball Warriors Cede Scooba Game In Season's Finale

The Warriors wrapped up their 1959 baseball season by losing 3-2 to Northwest there Saturday, May 2.

The Warriors started the game off to their advantage by getting two runs in the first inning. But Northwest pitcher scattered 5 more hits to hold East Central scoreless for the rest of the game.

Northwest scored one run in the third, one in the seventh and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on a hit batsman, a wild throw, and an error.

East Central scored their runs on a single by P. D. Waite and a home run by Vonnie Mac Breland.

The game Saturday was the final game for the Warriors this year. They won seven and lost seven during the season.

### IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

line. It is possible, in some cases, to get forgiveness for harsh words, fired bullets, and things done in the past life. But, in no case does the neglected opportunity return.

Throughout history many ages have been thought of as the "age of opportunity" by its contemporaries. This age of sputniks, space travel, limousines, jets, and 'whutnicks' is truly the age of opportunities. No person living in this age has a better chance or reason to take advantage of its opportunities than the college student of today.

As we sophomores leave East Central and freshmen return, let us keep these thoughts in mind.

# Roaches Struggle To Survive Against Freshmen Foes

## INSECTS ARE SWATTED BY FRESHMEN GIRLS

(BY DONNA KIRKSEY)

Murderers in the dormitory!!! Killers on the rampage!!! Seek refuge, obtain ammunition, and run for your lives, fellow roaches of Jackson Hall!!!

Most every time I see an inhabitant of the Frosh dorm, or at least when she sees me, she begins to frantically search for her old bottle of bug killer or a fly swatter, or rather a roach swatter, and begins a merry chase after me. Still there are other young ladies who have not yet realized that we do not intend to harm them, for they jump up on chairs and scream to the top of their lungs, which could cause one to be compelled to go to the "Deaf School for Roaches." These are the ones who yell for their roomie to "get him", "kill him", and the like.

### AGAINST THE LAW

May I raise a question here? Is it not against the law of human nature to kill? And when one does kill, is he not punished for his crime? Yes, I know there are some legal reasons for taking a life, but is a legitimate purpose in mind for trying to make our race, the roach race, extinct and succeeding in overcrowding the "Tuf-Luc Roach Cemetery?"

I say emphatically, "No!" To my knowledge a purpose is not available in the mind of our enemy, the human. We are defenseless, with no weapons with which to fight this senseless battle, while our foe has supply houses of ammunition located throughout the town. Some is in liquid form and squirted through the tops, while another kind is in the powder form which looks very appetizing, but will result in a little

stomachache and after a short while all your troubles will be over.

How can these people be so cruel? Have we brought harm and damage to them? We have imposed a few times in cases of emergencies when water was a necessity. Now all need water for survival, and I do not see why anyone would mind sharing her water with a thirsty being. After all, they do not have to pay for it, but yet they still do not like to have us crawling on their lavatory to quench our thirst. And sometimes when the hunger pains are cutting, and the aroma of the French fried potatoes just received from the Steak House reaches our sense of smell, one's etiquette is forgotten, and the middle section must be filled. But the stingy old scrooges only shoo us away by trying to crush us with a Coca-Cola bottle as they continue to gulp down the food. How can they expect us to survive with the unlivable condition they provide??

If we are to fight for better living conditions, fellow roaches, then let us fight to the best of our ability! Victory is the battlecry and may I put this challenge before you. If we do not receive victory, then may we go down fighting for it!!!



### KILL'EM . . . .

Dinky Morris, a heroine, is slaying Mr. Roach. Hilda Adair, the 'scared one' is looking on (or down) with astonishment. Hilda, however, is armed with a bottle of "Hot Shot" bug killer as her protection.

### ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

to be fun on other campuses and also provides entertainment is "Twirp Week" or "Sadie Hawkins Day" in which the girls ask boys for dates, and the girls try to entertain the boys the same way a boy would entertain a girl."



English instructor, Mr. Thomas R. Mayes, said, "Two projects which I think the SBA might sponsor next year would be these. First, there are a number of people who, because of jobs or the location of their homes, must stay on the campus each weekend. For these people, as well as those who stay for other reasons, the SBA should plan some form of entertainment from time to time to relieve the monotony of week-

ends with nothing to do.

"Second, the SBA could sponsor a day, set aside during the second semester, to honor those people who attained superior academic averages for the first semester. This day would perhaps foster an incentive on the part of the students as well as show that the SBA has an interest in academic as well as social affairs."



Mrs. Martha Howle, Art Instructor, replied, "Week ends on a college campus can be fun! I think that the Student Body Association should promote and sponsor activities to take place on the week ends. These activities should vary from an informal "get together" in the Student Center to a formal mid-winter dance, with a good orchestra such as the one we had at the Freshman-Sophomore Dance this year."

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## EXAMS BEGIN

MAY 17

END

MAY 21

enable all students to participate in the fun.

"Another thing that would improve student relations would be to have more assembly programs presented by the students.

"Also the dances are very good in that they are informal and the student feels relaxed and is under no tension. Those students who came from schools where dancing was not advocated get the chance to join the fun and learn to dance where all criticism will be presented constructively."





# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 1

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1959



## Summer Students Receive Honors

### Thirteen Sophomores Rate Honor Roll First Semester

By NORMAN ADCOCK

School records released by the registrar's office, show a total of 63 students, both college and high school, achieving recognition for scholastic honors.

During the first semester, sophomores who acquired special distinction were June Blount, Sadie Ruth Chapman, Shellie Jean Laird, Gerald Quinton Todd, and Mary Carol Walker. Freshmen sharing the honors were Sara Margaret Lewis, Elsie Avis Reed, and Elizabeth Ann Walker. Special students obtaining this rating were Jerry Jerry Allen Johnston, Corinne Allen Johnston, Corinne Cross Neal, James Calvin Pittman, and Mrs. Jack Waggoner.

Sophomores rating special distinction the second semester were Sadie Ruth Chapman and Mary Carol Walker. Elsie Avis Reed and Elizabeth Ann Walker were the freshmen acquiring this honor, and the special students were James Calvin Pittman and Jerry Allen Johnston.

There were twelve individuals on the honor roll list, two sophomores and ten freshmen. The sophomores for the first semester were Jo Ann Peagler and Sandra Zell Weems. The freshmen composing the list were Stanley Patton Buchanan, George Robert James, Willie Jean Jones, Daphne Clorene Lewis, Jim Logan McPhail, Mary Jane Moore, Mary Blanche Randall, Glenda Jo Tolbert, and Jefferson Ward Youngblood.

### FRESHMEN IN LEAD

Of the twenty persons receiving honorable mention the first five weeks, six were sophomores and 14 were freshmen. Henry James Allman, George Allen Brantley, Dorothy Nell Edwards, Maude Harriett Thompson, Ida Elizabeth Winstead, Virginia Daire Waggoner, and Patricia Rose Wood were the sophomores. The freshmen were Sara Rebecca Barrett, Barbara Sue Butts, Floyce Dana Copeland, Elma Dean Evans, Mildred Lucille Gaines, Oliver Houston Hopkins, Willie Jean Jones, Renan Lopez, Margie Lain Moore, Donald Pierce, Clemmer Loyce Slaton, Glenda Jo Tolbert, Alice Faye Valentine, and Thomas Davis Hopkins.

Four sophomores and ten freshmen received honorable mention the last semester. Sophomores were Dorothy Nell Edwards, Sandra Zell Weems, and Ida Elizabeth Winstead. The freshmen were Sara Rebecca Barrett, Stanley Patton Buchanan, Mildred Lucille Gaines, Thomas Davis Hopkins, Gloria Gayle Hunt, George Robert James, Betty Jo Johnston, Ina Faye Leach, Mary Jane Moore, and Alice Faye Valentine.

Of the ten students doing high school work here this summer, five rated special distinction. The individuals who received this honor the first five weeks were Margaret Ann Hunter and Patricia Ann Leatherwood. Sylvia Lynn Blount and Wendell Moore acquired special distinction the second semester, and Sherry Mae Wilson achieved this rating both semesters.

Lynda Lou Furgerson and Shelby Jean Hicks obtained honor roll rating both semesters. Sylvia Lynn Blount rated honor roll the first semester.

No one received honorable mention the first semester. The second semester, honorable mention was acquired by Jon Von Farmer, Richard D. Rea, and Betty Tolbert.

## L. D. Furgerson Accepts Post As Dean

By HILDA ADAIR

Mr. L. D. Furgerson has been promoted to the position of Dean of East Central, succeeding Mr. R. C. Roberts who resigned to accept a position with the State Department of Education.

Mr. Furgerson assumed his new office with the beginning of the fall semester; he has formerly served as registrar and mathematics instructor; he will continue to teach two sections of College Algebra.

The new dean received his B. S. Degree from Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky; his M. A. Degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee and has done additional graduate work at Peabody, Ole Miss, and Florida State University. Mr. Furgerson has a double major in math. and school administration.

### COACHED IN KENTUCKY

Before coming to East Central in 1946, when he was appointed to the office of Registrar, Mr. Furgerson taught and coached at Wiclyffe, Kentucky High School two years, and was principal of the high school at Blodgett, Missouri.

He served his country in the army four years. He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Mississippi Army National Guard and Artillery Battalion Commander with the units located at Newton, Bay Springs, Forest, Morton, and Decatur. He now resides in Decatur with Mrs. Furgerson and his two daughters, Linda Lou and Sharon Kay.

When asked what he thought about his promotion, Mr. Furgerson replied, "I consider it an honor that the present board of trustees has made me Dean of the School. I appreciate the letters and words of encouragement of different faculty members to help me make the decision to accept the job. I realize there will be additional duties and responsibilities to be



NEW DEAN . . . .

Mr. L. D. Furgerson has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to the position of dean of the college.

## East Central Looks For 450 For Fall Term

Approximately 450 students, coming from far and near, are expected to enroll for the fall session at East Central.

Based on applications, room reservations, and general inquiries, the enrollment is anticipated to take a ten per cent increase over last year's according to Dean Furgerson. He reports that about two hundred and seventy-five freshmen and one hundred and seventy-five sophomores are expected to register this week.

According to Miss Barber, Dean of Women, one hundred and twenty-nine girls, including eighty-six freshmen and forty-three sophomores, have reserved rooms in the two dormitories with addition.

(Continued on Page Nine)

performed in this office, but with the continued help of the teachers and students, we will make this a more successful school year."

## Faculty Committee Slates Homecoming For October 17th

The Warriors' game with Southwest, October 17, has been set as Homecoming.

A preliminary meeting of the faculty committee for homecoming was held Friday at 3:00 p. m. Members of the committee include Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Education Advisor; Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department; Mr. Frank Rives, Physics and Math teacher; Mr. O. B. Mayo, Auto Mechanics; and Coach Clayton Blount, Dean of Men.

Larry Henderson, President of the Student Body Association, will appoint a committee of students equal in number to the faculty committee to serve with them in the over-all planning for the occasion.

The program for homecoming will result from the plan by the homecoming committee and the homecoming committee and the alumni association.

## Faculty Changes Are Announced For New Year

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The faculty for 1959-60 has been announced with several changes from last year, including not only new personnel but some changes in duties for those continuing on the staff.

Gerald Wells, a former East Central graduate, will replace Mrs. Martha Howell in the Art Department.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, who was a part-time instructor last year, will be working full time this year. She will teach courses in remedial reading and Freshman English. She will also assist with the orientation and library science classes.

New faces will also be seen in the music department. Mrs. Nancy Ogletree, replacing Mr. Wade Johnson, will instruct in Applied Music. Mrs. Ogletree is also a former East Central graduate. Mr. T. L. Tenhet will direct the band and teach band instruments. Mr. Tenhet will only be on a part-time basis, continuing his duties as Band Director in Newton High School.

### PENNINGTON, FRENCH

Mrs. Mae Pennington, who formerly taught Freshman English and Literature will teach French and Literature this year, taking over the classes previously taught by Mr. Tom Chisholm.

Mrs. Madeleine McMullan, social science instructor, will teach a course in German, which is being offered for the first time this year.

Changes have also been made in the business office. Mr. B. L. Griffin, East Central graduate, is replacing Mr. Julius Weeks as Business Manager. Mrs. Sara Griffin, also an East Central graduate, will work in the registrar's office. Mrs. Barbara Mason, wife of the Assistant County Agent of Newton County, will be the president's secretary.

## PRESIDENT VINCENT WELCOMES STUDENT BODY TO 32ND YEAR



STUDENT BODY— EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

In welcoming you to the thirty-second session at East Central Junior College, I would like to challenge you with

these thoughts; the college was organized in 1928 as the result of efforts of people of the East Central community. Since its inception, the school and the community have grown. Still it is receiving its principal support from the people of the five county area—Winston, Neshoba, Leake, Newton and Scott Counties.

As a result of the efforts of our predecessors, ECJC has grown from a one teacher institution to a plant that now is valued at \$2 million with a faculty and staff of 43. Perhaps of greater significance to us all is the record achieved by the graduates of ECJC to date. Among the graduates are those who are leaders in the lay and professional and activities of their community, state and nation. I, personally, am honored to be an alumnus of the institution that numbers among its graduates leaders in every walk of life. Many of these people who have brought honor to ECJC likely would never have gone beyond high school had it not been for this college.

Now we enter into this new season with many new faces among the student body. We could be very optimistic for the reason that we know that among this year's student body are those who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

I would like to quote Harry Emerson Fosdick when he said, "Primarily, democracy is the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people, and if we throw wide the doors of opportunity so that all boys and girls can bring out the best that is in them, we will get amazing results from unlikely sources. Beethoven was the son of a consumptive mother, herself a daughter of a cook and a drunken father. Faraday, one of the greatest experimenters of all times, was born over a stable, his father an invalid blacksmith and his mother a common drudge. Such facts as these underlie democracy. That is why, with all its discouraging blunders, we must everlastingly believe in it."

Thus, I extend to each of you a very cordial invitation to take full advantage of the opportunities this institution has to offer. None of you will have problems that are insurmountable. Please feel free to call upon me and the faculty who, I know, is interested in your welfare.

W. A. Vincent



### TOM-TOM STAFF WELCOMES STUDENTS

The **Tom-Tom** Staff extends a hearty welcome to the freshmen, the sophomores, and the faculty.

Each person at East Central this year has an important role to play, and the way you play your individual part, no matter how small or how large, is going to determine the success or failure of the forthcoming school year. Don't take the attitude of the individual who thinks, "Well, I don't do much, so I won't do anything at all." If you make an error, don't worry. Everyone makes mistakes—in fact, I have been told that this is the reason that erasers are put on lead pencils. Just remember—a person who doesn't ever make mistakes doesn't ever do anything.

To the freshmen, I would like to congratulate you on your choosing to come to college. When you graduated from high school last spring, many of the members of your senior class married, joined some branch of the armed forces, or sought permanent employment. But you, who chose to further your education, have an eye for the future and the complications that modern living may bring.

To the sophomores, you have one year behind you. During that year you worked hard, sweated, and maybe suffered a little. Don't make the same mistakes this year as you did last year. For goodness sake, try to make some new ones!

To the faculty, we extend a warm welcome. We greatly appreciate you and the wonderful work you have done, are doing now, and will surely continue to do. Though some may not show it now, I'm sure in the years ahead the students will value highly the knowledge that you have so untiringly pounded into their craniums.

Let's all work together to make this year the biggest and best in East Central's history!

### KEEP EAST CENTRAL STANDARDS UP TO PAR

When standards, whether moral, social, religious, or educational, are mentioned, everyone is in favor of them and agree that they should exist. Yet do we strive to reach these standards for the betterment of ourselves, our community and our nation, or do we just drift along, on a mediocre level while exerting the least possible time and energy?

Take for instance the academic standards of E. C.—how do they rate in comparison with other junior colleges and senior colleges? It has been said that in relation to other junior colleges of the state E. C. has consistently over the years ranked high, but let us not stop to pat ourselves on the back. How does it rate in comparison with the freshman and sophomore years of senior colleges and universities.

The entire teaching staff at E. C. has degrees or have made studies in several colleges and state universities throughout the U. S., and many are still returning to schools for additional and recent studies that will be beneficial to themselves, to the school, and to the students.

The courses offered at E. C. are the same as any that a four-year institution offers its freshmen and sophomores with the exception possibly, of a few less important subjects. About fifteen adequate vocational fields are presented for students to enter for preparation for this future work, while a freshman core curriculum is offered to those still undecided in their vocational choice.

So what is missing? The interest and desire of the student body and, perhaps, the instructors also, to maintain these standards. The needed qualifications are present but are they being put to practice? It has been said that junior college students who continue their education at senior colleges find it hard to make the high grades they had previously received and such experiences have caused prospective students to "turn up their noses" at junior colleges.

But the facts are clear that we do have the possibilities to realize them but should continue to strive for equal standards with senior colleges and universities. The people who have the full responsibilities for the maintenance of such standards are the faculty with their demands on the students for real scholastic achievement and the students with the will to meet such demands.

### COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SERVES THE SCHOOL

The college newspaper is one of the outstanding activities on all college campuses. For a number of years it has occupied a prominent place among the extra-curricular activities on this campus, serving the school, as it does in certain vital ways and offering to the students who are members of the staff the benefits that result from journalistic endeavors.

The purpose of a college newspaper is two-fold. It serves as a link between the students, faculty and administration, and gives the students an opportunity to present their views on affairs pertaining to the college, as well as giving recognition to individual and group achievement.

The privilege of freedom of the press should be used to benefit the people. The **TOM-TOM**, through the years, has sought to exercise this privilege in a way that would benefit the school and student body.

The **Tom-Tom** offers to students a chance to learn something about newspaper work. While learning these journalistic principles, a student may feel also that he is doing something worthwhile, not only to improve the school but also to develop his own ability.

The **Tom-Tom** has been instrumental in the promotion of improvements on the campus. The **Tom-Tom** advocated the construction of the auditorium, the student center, the new library, and the naming of the buildings, and through the many editorials written to support such projects helped to arouse public opinion in behalf of such undertakings.

Yes, a college newspaper should seek to serve the college, and any public spirited student can find no better way of expressing "school spirit", of which so much is heard on the college campus, than joining the staff and working to make the motto of the **Tom-Tom**, "Toward a Bigger and a Better E. C. J. C.", become more of a reality.

## FRESHMEN ENTER DISCUSSION ON WHY THEY CAME TO COLLEGE

By DONNA KIRKSEY

As graduation approaches high school students, many thoughts of the future arise in their minds. What will it be—marriage, a job, as further education? It appears that young people of college age today choose higher schooling in preference to the other two alternatives mentioned and yet, while they decide upon different institutions and curricula, the purpose for their being there is similar—for success. This conclusion is further verified by the "Roving Reporter" as the report comes from E. C. freshmen ranging from Unionites to Texans who were asked the question "Why Did You Come to College?"



Lois Foster a saxophone player from Union responded to the question by saying, "Ever since I was old enough to understand what college means, I have wanted to attend. I feel that a college education will enable me to live a better life, to be of more service to others, to be a better citizen of this great nation of ours, and to receive more out of life. For these and many other reasons I decided to come to college."



Another band member, Tim Eakes of Philadelphia expressed his opinion this way, "The main reason for my coming to college lies in my desire for deeper learning. A really ambitious person, who will only stop to think about the laws of nature, knows that the odds are against him if he chooses to discontinue his education after high school. Practically all jobs which are enjoyable and worthwhile require at least a junior college graduate to fill the position.

There are many less important

reasons, such as making new friends (which everyone should strive to do), getting to play ball, being in the band, chorus, etc.

Basically the reason for my, (and I believe many other students) coming to E. C. J. C. is the knowledge of education's playing such a big part in our lives.

Let's all strive to make this school a pleasant place in which to work and achieve our ambition."



Glynda Ming a business major from Louisville remarked, "When I was approached with the question concerning my coming to college I began to search deeply for an honest answer.

First of all, when college is mentioned, I think first of education. Yes, that is the main reason for my being here. At the present my desire is to become a secretary or a teacher, both requiring much training and education, so to fulfill my dreams of the future a college education is required.

I do not recall when I first decided to attend college because as long as I can remember I have planned to further my education after high school. I was always encouraged by my family who attended college, my father and sister having attended E. C.

As I see it, to gain the success in this world that I seek, a college education is a necessity and I plan to take full advantage of college while I am enrolled."



From football player, Truman Manning, from Morton comes, "The reason I came to college can be explained in one small phrase, "to get an education."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

### OUR HATS ARE OFF TO RECENTLY PROMOTED DEAN

"Everyone needs an ideal" is an old adage which has been proven many times. Certainly East Central students have a man to whom they can look for high ideals. This man is the newly selected Dean of the College and the former Registrar. He has steadily climbed the ladder of success in the field of education to a rung which is close to the top. Mr. Furgerson is a deep thinker who is capable of taking much responsibility. He has a pleasing personality and a willingness to help anyone who needs help.

However, this new promotion has reduced the services of Mr. Furgerson as a superior Math teacher who has never been too busy to explain the methods or steps by which a math problem can be worked. He is fair and treats all students alike. He realizes his duties and responsibilities and does not become lenient on students for disobeying rules.

Besides this struggles for greater educational accomplishments, he has served his country well and is continuing to do so in the responsible position he holds in the National Guard. Apart from his busy schedule, he is an active member of the Decatur Methodist Church, where he teaches a Sunday School Class.

Certainly a man who is so completely all-around in character and personality meets the requirements of an ideal for the students he will serve in his new position as Academic Dean.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription \$1.50 per year

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## College Campus Is Trial Ground Of Christianity

By FAYE McNAIR

As freshmen open the doors of college life for their first time, as sophomores return to East Central for their second year, my mind searches deeply an article that I read during my first few months in college.

The article, "Dedication of a College Student" so influenced me that I realized the importance of each student's dedicating himself, just as the author, Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, suggested in the dedication.

Please resolve in your own hearts as you read:

### I RESOLVE . . .

TO REGARD as sacred this privilege to spend these years at college.

TO APPRECIATE the aspirations my parents have for me, the selfless sacrifice they make on my behalf.

TO UNDERSTAND that mere exposure to this wealth of thought will neither make a scholar nor a man of me. I am responsible for what I gain. I must determine to make the most of every opportunity college life affords.

### BRIGHTEST IS NOT BEST

TO PERCEIVE that not all that shines the brightest is the best, that not all that is popular is right; it is far better to be right in the minority than to be wrong with the crowd.

TO MAINTAIN a wholesome attitude toward life, to rise above the base, to keep life ever on a higher plane than that controlled by the physical.

TO BE an individual when it would be much easier to conform, to be a Christian when it would be much easier to forget.

TO STRIVE, God helping me, to build my life on Christ-like morality, integrity, and spirituality.

TO BELIEVE that no man ever lost a minute spent in meditation; as my intellect needs daily nurture; that my spiritual nature as well as that a shriveled soul is worthless, not only in the sight of God but man.

TO REALIZE, despite all man's egocentric assaults and infamous denials, God lives.

TO KNOW I am not living just for these years, but for a lifetime—even for eternity. . .

### IN MY OPINION

## College People Should Think For Themselves

By HARALD GRAHAM

### IN MY OPINION

We should think and speak for ourselves.

Through cool indifference or just plain negligence, we often allow others to make decisions for us which greatly affect our lives or to plot courses which may either benefit or imperil our ultimate destinies.

We as college men and women have too much at stake to be the victims of tossed dice. With a due amount of personal responsibility, we should not even want others to gamble with our fate. Rather, we should choose wisely and intelligently for ethical and practical answers to problems that daily confront us.

Relying on the leadership and advice of others can be of aid to one, if, first, he chooses wisely the counselor, and if, secondly, he

(Continued on Page Twelve)



## 16 Scholarship Winners Represent Five-County District



### SCHOLARS . . .

Sixteen students have been awarded scholarships from the five-county district. They are: (toprow, l. to r.) Gloria Hunt, Beverly Riddell, Marlon Copeland,

Gretchen Germany, Linda Lea, Floyce Copeland, Ray Lathem, Maury Gunter; (bottom row) Voncille Rushing, James Caves, Avis Reed, Ann Williams, Mary Randall, Jo Agnew, Tim Eakes, Bobby Smith.

## ELEVEN GIRLS, FIVE BOYS ARE RECIPIENTS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Sixteen freshman students will attend East Central Junior College this year as a result of winning academic scholarships.

These sixteen freshmen represent fourteen high schools in the five-county district which East Central serves.

The winners from Scott County represent three high schools. These are Forest, Sebastopol, and Morton.

Mary Blanche Randall is a 1958 graduate of Forest High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Randall and the late Mr. Randall. She was active in school activities, including Beta Club, Hi-lights staff, and chorus.

Hedy Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams, is a graduate of Sebastopol High School. She graduated as valedictorian of her senior class with an average of 97 for her four years of high school.

Josephine Agnew is a graduate of Morton High School. She graduated with honors, and was a member of Beta Club, Y-Teens, and

various other clubs.

### WINNERS FROM WINSTON

Winners from Winston County came from two high schools, with three coming from Louisville and one from Nanihwayia.

A Louisville High School graduate, Gloria Gayle Hunt is a representative of Winston County winners. Gayle was elected as a member of the Who's Who at Louisville her senior year.

Bobbie Nell Smith, also a graduate of Louisville High School, participated in various extra-curricular activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Louisville.

James Doyle Eaves, the only male winner from Winston County, is also a graduate of Louisville High School. Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Eaves. He was a member of Who's Who at Louisville his senior year.

Avis Reed, also of Winston County, is a graduate of Nanihwayia High School. She was valedictorian of her senior class with (Continued on Page Twelve)



### S. B. A. President Welcomes Students

It is indeed a pleasure for me to have the opportunity to preside over the Student Body Association of East Central for the 1959-60 school session.

To you freshmen, transfers, and returning sophomores, I extend a hearty welcome.

It is my earnest desire that each of you will feel at home and will participate in the school activities and campus life.

Each of you constitutes the Student Body Association, and it is the desire of the Student Body president to serve you in every possible way. I am at your service at anytime.

## ADVICE TO COLLEGE FROSH: IT'S NOT LIKE HIGH SCHOOL

BY DR. PAUL WOODRING IN COMMERCIAL APPEAL

Three-quarters of a million freshmen will enter college this fall for the first time. If you are one of these you can look forward to a new and exciting experience and a new way of life. But if you want to be realistic you must face the fact that, judging from past experience one-fourth of your class will drop out of college defeated and discouraged by the end of the freshman year and another fourth will leave college before graduation.

Perhaps a few suggestions right now may help some of you avoid the danger of finding yourself among those who don't make it.

First of all you are in trouble if you expect the college professor to give you the same kind of personal attention and consideration that was provided by your high school teachers. In a few small colleges such attention may be available but in the larger colleges and universities, the faculty takes a very different view of its duties.

### It's Up To You

In high school you may have had supervised study periods and your parents may have seen to it that you did your homework. In college no one supervises your study periods and if you don't want to study you don't have to—no one will coax you. Except for the three hours a day in class you can loaf all the time if you want to. But if you do you must expect to be back home in disgrace before Christmas.

Every college has a few excellent teachers but you will be lucky indeed if you meet these in your freshman year. Some of your teachers, although they may be excellent scholars or research scientists, will be much less effective as teachers than those you had in high school. But the fact that they don't know how to make their subjects interesting, or don't want to,

will not be accepted as an excuse for your failure to learn. This may sound ruthless—in fact, it is ruthless—but it's one of the facts of college life and one you will have to face. Colleges, with a few exceptions, do not select and promote their faculties on the basis of teaching ability but on the basis of research ability. I'm not defending this practice but you may as well know in advance that that's the way it is.

### Learn For Yourself

College freshmen nearly always complain that their high schools didn't teach them how to study. Of course they didn't. Colleges usually don't teach you how to study either—they just expect you to learn for yourself. It isn't too difficult if you really want to learn.

In college you will be under a great deal of pressure from your classmates to take part in a wide variety of extra-curricular and social activities. These are all a part of a college education, but if you let them crowd out the time that should be spent in the library or studying in your room you won't be around college long enough to enjoy the social life. You will have to make out your own time schedule and allow at least five or six hours a day for study if you want to make a good academic record.

## Mr. Calvin Hull Assumes Duties In Public Office

After the first semester, East Central will lose one of its Social Science Instructors.

Mr. Calvin Hull, instructor of Social Science at East Central since 1957, has been elected Superintendent of Education for Clark County. Mr. Hull won by a 400 vote majority over the incumbent, R. L. McDonald, who had served in that office for eight years.

This will not be the first time Mr. Hull has served his county in a public office. Before coming to fill his present position, he had been elected to the State Legislature as Representative from Clark County. He will be leaving to take over his new office immediately after the first semester. Mrs. Hull will remain on the faculty as instructor of Home Economics.

## Faculty Committees Are Announced For Fall Term

President Vincent has announced the members composing the faculty committees for the 1959-60 school year.

Many of these committees, he added, will also be staffed by students appointed by the President of the Student Body Association.

Chapel Committee—L. D. Furgerson, Gerald Wells, Ovid Vickers. Calendar and activities committee—C. D. Brackeen, Erma Lee Barber, Ethel Burton, Thomas Cheney, Clayton Blount. Extra-curricular point committee—Frank Cross, J. O. Evans, Bobby Oswalt.

Building and grounds committee—Bradford Tucker, L. E. Cliburn, Ruth Hull. Radio and TV committee—Ovid Vickers, Nancy Ogletree, Gerald Wells. Homecoming committee—R. G. Fick, L. E. Cliburn, Frank Rives, O. B. Mayo, Clayton Blount.

Senior Day committee—Jessie Mae Everett, Charles Pennington, B. L. Griffin. Decorations Committee—Erma Lee Barber, Mrs. T. O. Prince, Ruth Hull. Discipline committee—L. D. Furgerson, L. E. Cliburn, Lucille Wood, Bradford Tucker, W. A. Vincent.

Text book committee—W. A. Vincent, L. D. Furgerson, B. L. Griffin. Placement committee—B. L. Griffin, Wallace Bedwell. Audio-visual Aids committee—Frank Leatherwood. College Vehicles—B. L. Griffin.

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# FOUR ALUMNI RETURN TO ECJC AS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

## Mr. Gerald Wells Fills Vacant Post Left By Mr. Howle

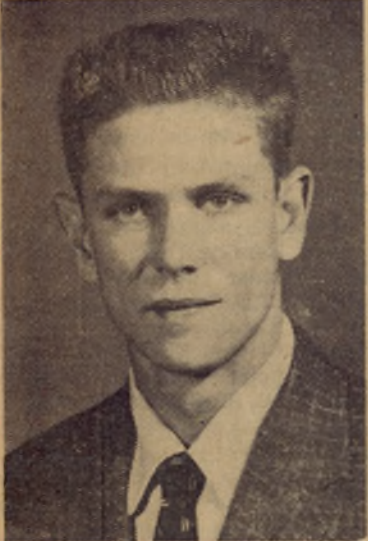
Gerald Wells of Philadelphia, Mississippi, has been selected to fill the vacancy in the Art Department at East Central this year.

Mr. Wells was a student at East Central from 1955 to 1957. Finishing his studies here, he went to the University of Mississippi and now has his degree in Art. This will be his first year to teach.

A lithograph by Mr. Wells acquired national and international recognition. It was exhibited in Europe, in several of the states, and in two shows in Pasadena, California. He also had a local showing of his own.

While at East Central, Mr. Wells did some cartooning for the **Tom-Tom** and was chairman of the Student Calendar Committee. He is married to Zane Wood, also of Philadelphia and also a former student of East Central. When asked how it felt to be back on the campus again he replied, "Real good!"

Since Mr. Wells likes to hunt with a bow and arrow, you would probably guess that his hobby is archery—which is exactly right.



MR. GERALD WELLS . . .

## Barbara Allen Assumes Post As BSU Director

Hailing from Kingsport, Tennessee, Miss Barbara Allen has accepted the position as Baptist Student Union director.

Miss Allen states, "I came to East Central because I felt that



MISS BARBARA ALLEN . . .

it was God's will for me to come." Upon Miss Allen's graduation from high school in Kingsport, she entered Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from East Tennessee State, Johnson City.

After having taught English and history for a year in Ketron High School, Kingsport, Miss Allen worked in Arizona and Nevada as a summer missionary.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, was the scene of Miss Allen's next educational venture. Between sessions, she worked as educational



MRS. OGLETREE . . .

## Graduates of ECJC Accepts Position As Music Teacher

Accepting the position as music instructor on the East Central faculty is Mrs. Bill Ogletree from Union.

Born in Union, Mrs. Ogletree attended grammar school there and after attending school two years in New Mexico, returned to graduate from Union High School, and then entered East Central Junior College.

While attending East Central, Mrs. Ogletree, who will be remembered as Nancy Butts, captured numerous honors as well as being a member of the honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

Upon graduation from East Central, Mrs. Ogletree entered Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. She was Chaplain of the music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota and was awarded the sword of honor in that organization.

After receiving her B. S. degree in Music from Peabody, Mrs. Ogletree taught music in Beulah Hubbard Public School for one year and in Union High School for two years.

During summer months between school sessions, Mrs. Ogletree has ventured into various types of work. Besides attending school for two summers, she taught organ and voice one summer, served as music director of the juniors, intermediates, and young people at the First Baptist Church in Union for eight months, and served as pianist or organist for revivals in various churches during the summer.

Mrs. Ogletree's hobbies are fishing and water skiing. She states that after teaching in high schools, she is looking forward anxiously to teaching in college.

director in her home church, Litz Manor, in Kingsport. Miss Allen received her Master in Religious Education May 19, 1959.

This summer saw the fulfillment of one of Miss Allen's lifelong dreams; she spent the summer touring Europe with a group of seven students from the seminary. Among her many delightful adventures was that of living and working on a farm for a month in Giswill, Switzerland with a family who spoke no English, only a German dialect. Miss Allen reports an excitingly unique time in seeking methods of communication with the family, since she spoke no German.



MR. B. L. GRIFFIN . . .

## Mr. B. L. Griffin Returns To Campus As Bus. Manager

Mr. B. L. Griffin returns to his hometown and to his alma mater to assume the position of Business Manager at East Central.

Upon the completion of two years at East Central in 1953, Mr. Griffin completed his education in accounting at Mississippi State University, receiving his B. S. degree in 1955. After two years of military service, he worked for the following two years for an oil company in Texas. He then moved back to Mississippi to become employed by the Stewart C. Toby Company in Jackson for nine months.

A former **Tom-Tom** staff member, while at E. C., Mr. Griffin stated that his main interest lies in school work and young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin now reside in the faculty apartment in Todd Hall on the campus.



MRS. MASON . . .

## Mrs. Mason

Becomes Sec.

To President

Mrs. Barbara Ann Mason of Ellisville, Mississippi has taken the position of secretary to the President of the College.

Mrs. Mason graduated from Ellisville Attendance Center and received her certificate in a secretarial course from Jones County Junior College.

Before accepting her present position, she worked at the S. and V. Wholesale Co. and the Masonite



MRS. GRIFFIN . . .

## Mrs. B. L. Griffin Assumes Place On Office Staff Of Administration

Serving as secretary and record's clerk in the registrar's office at East Central this year is Mrs. B. L. Griffin, a former instructor for IBM.

Mrs. Griffin, who is the former Miss Sara Craft of Union, is a graduate of Union High School and East Central Junior College. After graduating from East Central, she worked a year as secretary to Dr. L. O. Todd, who was then President of the school. She then transferred to Mississippi State, graduated from there, and became an instructor for IBM, in Dallas, Texas.

In September of 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Griffin moved to Jackson, where she was still employed by IBM. She and Mr. Griffin remained in Jackson until July, leaving because of Mr. Griffin's accepting the position as Business Manager at East Central.

While at East Central, Mrs. Griffin was Associate Editor of the **Tom-Tom**, a member of the Wesley Foundation, Vice-President of the Women's Student Government, a member of the F. B. L. A., and a member of the Social and Hospitality Committee. During the first semester, in addition to her other duties, she will teach high school shorthand. She says that being back at East Central is like being home again.

Corporation in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason are residing in an apartment in Miss Erma Lee Barber's home until the completion of their new house in Decatur.

Mrs. Mason's hobbies include fishing, flower growing, and conversation.

## Mr. Toby L. Tenhet Serves As Director Of E. C. J. C. Band

East Central is welcoming a new band director, Mr. T. L. Tenhet of Newton.

Mr. Tenhet received his B. S. degree in business and law from Mississippi State University. He acquired his Bachelor of Music degree from Hartnett Music School, New York City. He is presently working toward the completion of work on his M. A. degree from Ole Miss with a major in clarinet and a minor in composition and art. The new band director also attended the Metropolitan School of Music, Chicago.

Mr. Tenhet's favorite pastime is listening to records, practicing with his saxophone and his favorite instrument, the piano.



MR. TENHET . . .

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS  
VISIT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES  
OVER UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

BY DONNA KIRKSEY AND FAYE McNAIR

East Central students and faculty members took advantage of their summer vacation to "see the world", while visiting friends and relatives and by working for religious purposes from Florida to California to Chicago and even to Europe.

Zerelda Orgeron and Betsy Easley toured Chicago and parts of the north while working in Chicago this summer.

Spending two weeks in Wisconsin with her sister was Pat Flint.

Salains and Santa Cruz, California was the site of the work of Billy Gross during the entire summer.

Lois Foster spent her vacation in Birmingham, Alabama and Pensacola, Florida.

Jeanette Peoples spent part of her vacation in Memphis.

Floyce Copeland visited relatives in Texas during the summer.

During the summer months, Harold Graham visited relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Jimmy Barfield suffered a broken ankle in a recent accident.

Voncille Rushing worked most of the summer at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico.

Ollie Faye McNair accompanied her brother, James Harold, on a trip to Texas this summer.

Bill Durr spent several days in Mobile with his family.

Ann Wilcher traveled from Grenada Dam to Florida during her vacation.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome and granddaughter, Marion Francis, visited on the campus last week.

Mrs. Prince visited her daughter, Mrs. James Paschal, in Huntsville, Alabama recently.

After attending Florida State University, Mr. Furgerson attended two weeks National Guard at Camp Shelby.

Mrs. Mae Pennington visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Miss Una Harris visited her niece and nephew, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Moffat in Cedartown, Georgia, August 20-27.

Sue Butts visited relatives in Mobile.

Katherine Rainer attended the Dairy Princess Contest in Jackson.

Patricia Lovorn spent several days with her sister in Jackson.

Patsy Dunigan visited Don Griswold in College Park, Georgia for two weeks and Don visited her several times in Philadelphia.

Linda Mott and Cynthia Burkes visited Cynthia's relatives in Crystal Springs for a week this summer.

Visiting on the coast for a few days was Sue Hamilton.

Dot Kern visited her sister in New Orleans.

Nan Shields visited friends on the coast the last week in August.

Maxine Charlton worked as a counselor for G. A.'s in Louisville during their camp week.

Mr. Ovid Vickers returned to his home for a few weeks between the summer and fall terms and visited relatives in Georgia and Tennessee.

Donna McDowell visited friends while working in Jackson with the Mississippi Employment Commission.

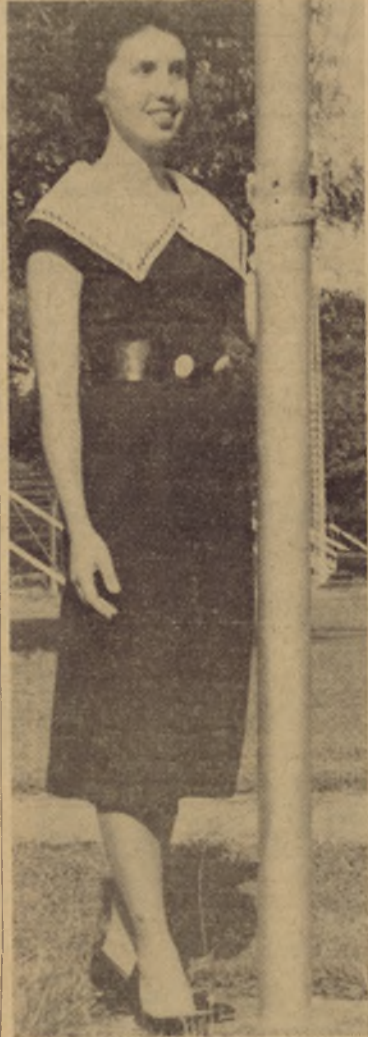
Cynthia Burkes worked in the Carroll Gartin Headquarters in Philadelphia during the recent campaign for governor.

Betty Chamblee spent the summer working at the G. A. Camp at Garaywa in Clinton.

Peggy Lewis and Syble Lewis spent a week and a half with friends in Texas and Mexico.

Linda Lea visited her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Lessley, in Oklahoma.

Attending the Baptist Student Union Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, the first part of the summer were Bobbie Nell Blanton and Ollie Faye McNair.

JUNE BRANTLEY, PHILLY COED,  
WINS DAIRY PRINCESS CROWN

DAIRY PRINCESS . . . .

June Brantley, a sophomore, was selected dairy princess of Neshoba County.

LOCAL CO-EDS  
BECOME BRIDES  
DURING SUMMER

With the conclusion of the 1958-59 school year and the beginning of summer, the wedding bells began to chime, for East Central students, with eight local co-eds becoming brides during the summer months.

Anna Jane Kilgore revealed her spring marriage to Loyd Johnson at the close of school.

Jerry Barrett and James Cater, one of E. C.'s faithful couples, were wed graduation night, June 22, in a home ceremony.

The Decatur Methodist Church was the setting for the exchange of vows for Peggy Johnson and Gary Taylor, May 30.

Patsy Harris was married to Hugh Tatum at the Clarke Venable Baptist Church in Decatur May 31.

Patsy Mowdy became the bride of James Mack Vance June 14 at the Decatur Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kills are presently residing in Jackson after their recent marriage August 15. Mrs. Kills is the former Dede Humphries from Louisville.

Also in the month of August Danna McMillan was married to Gerald Bennett at the Louisville Presbyterian Church August 18. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the country club.

The most recent marriage was that of Barbara Barnett to Joe Neal, Sept. 4.

Another of E. C.'s co-eds to be married during the summer was Jackie Bounds to Wayne Tullos at the Lake Baptist Church Aug. 23.

To Hold Reception  
For All Students  
In Home Tonight

A reception is to be held at the home of President Arno Vincent for the East Central student body

Miss June Brantley, sophomore at East Central, competed in the State Dairy Princess Contest August 26-27 in Jackson, after winning the Neshoba County Dairy Princess crown in June.

Miss Brantley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marzine Brantley of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Bloomo High School, and is a Home Economics major at East Central.

As a prize for winning the Neshoba County title, June received fifty dollars in cash and a twenty-five dollar savings bond.

## JUDGED ON POISE

At the State Contest the girls were judged on the basis of poise, personality, and beauty. During the contest they were carried on guided tours of various places of interest in Jackson.

The highlight of the contest was a banquet held in the Victory Room at the Heidelberg Hotel, after which the final judging occurred.

Miss Brantley was in the top three for the Miss Congeniality title, which was determined by popular vote of the girls competing in the contest.

Miss Brantley will retain her title as Dairy Princess of Neshoba County until next June.

THE WILLIAM NEALS  
ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL  
OF FIRST DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neal announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Natalie, on August 16.

Natalie made her debut at Laird Hospital in Union at 12:10 A. M. She tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, members of the East Central faculty, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neal of Morton.

The parents are both graduates of East Central, and Natalie is the third generation of the family to make her home on the East Central campus.

BAPTIST CHURCH  
WELCOMES STUDENTS  
AT RECEPTION PARTY

A welcome party was held in the basement of Clarke Venable Baptist Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Students were entertained by get acquainted games, group singing, and refreshments. Following the party, a short inspiring prayer service was held in the main auditorium.

The ladies of the B. S. U. committee in the church sponsored and supervised the party.

## WEDDING BELLS CHIME

Stamper-Barrier  
Say Wedding Vows  
In Baptist Church

Former EC Students  
Are Wed August 9

By FAYE McNAIR

Miss Nan Elizabeth Barrier of Union became the bride of Mr. James Harlon Stamper of Decatur in an impressive candlelight ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Union.

The double-ring ceremony was performed August 9 by Reverend C. O. Lindsey of Union.

The setting for the ceremony was formed by a background of ferns and greenery, flanked by cathedral candelabra holding tall white tapers. A basket of white gladiola was placed on either side of the archway.

Mrs. Lester White, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. W. P. Cassel as she sang "How Do I Love Thee" and "O Perfect Love."

The former Miss Barrier is the daughter of Mrs. Euel Barrier of Union. Mr. Stamper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stamper of Decatur.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. James Land of

at 6:30 Thursday evening, September 10.

This occasion will be an opportunity for the faculty to become acquainted with the students and the students to meet the faculty, both old and new.

According to President Vincent, every member of the student body is requested to attend.

Hickory, was attired in a floor length gown of white satin, lovely in simplicity. The princess gown featured a scoop neckline studded with seed pearls and sleeves that came to a calla point at the wrist. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pearl tiara in folds about her shoulders. Her flowers were a white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley and carried on a white Bible.

## FOUR BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Anne Moore of Union served as maid of honor. Brides maids were Miss Peggie Ming, Louisville; Miss George Marie Frazier, Jackson; Mrs. Travis Staton, Union; and Mrs. Linda Fulton, Jackson.

They all wore identical dresses of street length blue organdy over taffeta. The princess style dress featured a back neckline scoop. Their headpieces were of blue tulle trimmed with rhinestones. They carried baskets of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Paul Thornton of Decatur. Ushers were Lewis Vaughn, Jackson; Bobbie Robinson, DeKalb; Marvin Ferguson, Newton; and Harold Wright, Meridian.

After a reception in the home of the bride, the couple left for a two-week trip touring New Mexico and visiting Camp Glorieta, where Mrs. Stamper worked last summer. For traveling, the bride wore a brown sheath dress with accessories of beige. Her flower was the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The couple, both former students of East Central, now reside in Jackson.

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GUN GLORY

and

ROAD RACES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13-14-15

SHAGGY DOG

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16 - 17

LOVE IS MY PROFESSION

LET'S GO TO THE RACES — CASH AWARD

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18 - 19

PARTY CRASHER

and

SLIVER LODE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20 - 21 - 22

SOME LIKE IT HOT



# CORE CURRICULUM IS COMPOSED FOR CONFUSED COLLEGIANS

## Basic Courses Constitute Plan For All Frosh

By DONNA KIRKSEY

As high school students prepare for the entering of college to ready themselves for their life's vocation, they begin to ponder what vocational field to enter. There are those who are undecided and are not yet ready to commit themselves to one major field. East Central has shown its progressive-ness by providing the solution to such bewildered freshmen's prob-

lems in the form of the Freshman Core Curriculum, evolved during the 1958-59 year and currently entered in the 1959-60 catalogue.

In this curriculum the subjects required are common to any field and serve as a general education. A student who chooses the core curriculum may change his major field without the loss of a single hour for, even if he were to choose a major field, the required subjects would be the same.

The combination of subjects chosen for the freshman curriculum combine to give the students a well-rounded and liberal education, for the individual subjects cover all the various fields one may enter.



PUZZLED, FRESHMAN? . . .

Dan Carpenter (pictured 1.) is typical of all freshman trying to decide on their choice of subjects. He has found a college catalogue to help him find his curriculum

(picture 2). A nappy freshman is he since he found a special curriculum for freshman to help guide him in choosing basic courses.

### BASIC COURSES

The basic courses included in



WHY AIN'T I SUPPOSED TO SAY AIN'T . . .

That hard freshman English is a course that makes freshmen wonder why it is

required; in the freshman curriculum that question is adequately answered.



WHERE IS AMERICA? . . .

East Central's Social Science Department provides a good Foundation for future specialization in the freshman curriculum.

this specially planned freshman curriculum are two semesters of English Composition, a natural science, a social science, and physical education, one semester of math and speech, and nine weeks of orientation and library science each. Electives to complete the number of hours needed are chosen by the student. For those who have a field of interest, courses may be taken along these lines, but if there is no particular interest, art appreciation, music survey, or personal hygiene are suggested.

As the result of this intelligent and thoughtful planning on the part of the faculty, no student need lose credits in his program through college, for all freshmen who are at a loss for a curriculum or are not sure should consider this suggested curriculum seriously and carefully. One can't go wrong in such a beginning and it may be the wisest choice for anyone.



YOU ARE REALLY HARD TO DRAW! . . .

John seems to have trouble drawing a picture of Libby in his art class included in the freshman core curriculum.



OHHH! THAT MONSTER! . . .

Mr. Leatherwood's biology class is one of thrilling adventures in the freshman curriculum.

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### Faculty Discusses

### Fall Term Plans

### In Annual Meeting

The annual pre-session faculty workshop in preparation for the opening of school was held at the college Sept. 3rd., 4th., and 5th.

Serving to organize the year's work, orientate the new instructor, and familiarize the entire staff with policies and changes in curricula and graduation requirements, the workshop was begun with a general session at 2 p. m. September 3. President Vincent welcomed the returning faculty, introduced the new teachers and designated individual and committee assignments for the year.

Teachers met by departments to discuss their respective programs and to make plans for the coming year, Friday morning. During the afternoon the guidance program and audio-visual aids were the main topics along with the meeting of some special faculty committees to make preliminary plans prior to the arrival of the student body. The day was concluded with a potluck supper in the cafeteria for the faculty and staff families.

Saturday was devoted to the planning of the week of registration and orientation, and the workshop was dismissed following the announcing of the proctors for the tests to be administered to all new students and transfers.

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Beef

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# East Central Offers Training In Numerous Vocational Fields

## College Degrees Are Important In Sputnik Age Ambitious Student Has Opportunity For 23 Vocations

By Faye McNair

Freshmen and fellow sophomores, are you pondering over your life's vocation? If so, won't you pause with me a few moments to consider the opportunities offered to us at East Central.

East Central ranks high among the schools in this area and it offers a wide range in vocational fields. You can prepare for most any field at East Central varying from Music to Agriculture.

For the musically inclined, the music department, headed by Mr. R. G. Fick, offers courses which will prepare one to go forward into a senior college. Fundamentals and techniques as well as specialized training on a particular instrument or in voice, are taught.

Secretaries, stenographers, accountants, and business managers are in great demand in this age of booming business. If one is leaning toward Business Education, he or she may be well trained in the department headed by Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell. Either an efficient one-year business course may be acquired, or an Associate of Arts degree may be obtained. In either case, the individual may further his education at a senior college.

### ENGINEERING COURSE

Fundamental courses for engineering are offered at East Central which will give a sufficient foundation in preparation for extensive education in that field.

Good homemakers are in demand in America. E. C. J. C.'s Home



"SPEEDY" IS THEIR NAMES . . .

Those Newton seniors watch as East Centralites' fingers move rapidly over the

keyboard, making them more capable of specializing in business.

Economics Department under direction of Mrs. Ruth Hull is well qualified to produce the "best" homemakers.

The field of Art is a vocation open to those with talent and an education along that line. One may establish a deep foundation in the fundamentals of art and prepare for specialization in a senior college. The department is headed by Mr. Gerald Wells.

Education is a big word in this world of progress, and in order for education to be carried on throughout the years, there

must be teachers. Basic courses in education may be acquired in the Education Curriculum and the advisor, Mr. L. E. Cliburn, is ready to discuss the specialization in a particular field with any student.

### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English Department, headed by Miss Una Harris, offers courses to prepare the student for extensive training in the fields of writing, journalism, speech, etc. East Central is noted for its superior training of students in the English Department.

Outstanding coaches are in de-

mand; for the student interested in the Physical Education field, he can acquire training in the history of objectives and methods which will be especially suitable for the student planning to teach physical education.

The vocation of Industrial Education has to do with auto mechanics, electricity, carpentry,

masonry, body and fender, forging and welding, with advanced courses. Shop courses at East Central give a student a good beginning in any of those fields.

Social science, as well as being a teaching field, is a good foundation for a person seeking advanced training in law, religious education, or social work. The Social Science Department offers the Social Science Major ten basic social science courses.

### MATHEMATICS, SCIENCE

In this sputnik age, mathematics and science are two very important terms. Mathematics is a good foundation for engineering as well as for the field of science. The E. C. J. C. Science Department offers training not only for pre-med students, but in other fields of scientific advancement. In order to keep up the progress already begun, students must be trained in the field of science.

East Central's Religious Education Department offers such fundamentals as survey of the Old and New Testament and comparative religions of the world, which will lay the foundation for extended study.

For the boy who is interested in farming, dairying, horticulture or forestry, the Agriculture Department is prepared to acquaint him with the necessary information for obtaining his degree.

Any student who carefully selects his courses at East Central should be able, after careful consideration, and observation of his own likes and dislikes, abilities and difficulties, to find his place in one of the above vocations.



DON'T THOSE PIES LOOK DELICIOUS . . .

Home economics plays a part in more than one vocation. Many men would enjoy home economics majors for house wives.



MY RULE DOESN'T HAVE THOSE NUMBERS ON IT . . .

The Math Department at East Central is varied in different courses. Nancy Hembree seems to be interested in slide rule.



PRE-MEDICAL . . .

Students are trained at East Central for a vocation in medicine partially through the study of "Susie."

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## Instructors

Enjoy Social  
In Cafeteria

A faculty social was held Friday night, September 4 in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria at 6:30 P. M.

This social, a potluck supper, was arranged in order to break the formality of the faculty meetings.

The evening meal was furnished by the faculty wives and Mrs. Gordon, the college dietitian.

At this first informal get-together of the year, all new faculty members were present and were introduced to the other faculty members.

EC STUDENT CENTER  
IS INFORMAL SCENE  
FOR DANCE AND PARTY

The Student Center was the scene of an informal get acquainted party and dance, Tuesday night, September 1.

This party, sponsored by the SBA, was given in order that the band, Tom-Tom staff, football players, and Centralettes could become better acquainted.

Each person present introduced himself, and members of the faculty were introduced to the students.

After the introductions were over, a dance was held and punch was served.



**TOO COLD FOR HIM . . .**  
Bill Damery of Kodiak, Alaska, has joined forces with East Central's students to study during the next semester.

Alaskan Student  
Releases Comment  
On South's Climate

"I like it real well. It's a bit warm, but I'll get used to it." This was Alaskan Bill Damery's comment on the Southern climate.

Bill, an enrolling Freshman, hails from Kodiak, Alaska, the forty-ninth state. He plans to take electrical courses at East Central, and major in Electronics later in senior college.

The temperature doesn't bother Bill much, for the island on which he lives is warmed year-round by the Japanese current. Temperatures seldom drop below 15 degrees above, even in the winter. But their weather, unlike our sticky southern heat, is dry and pleasant.

The young freshman was quite an athlete in Alaskan sports cir-

East Central  
Is Fall Setting  
For Press MeetState News Teams  
Of Junior Colleges  
To Come In October

The Junior College Press Conference will be held on the East Central campus, October 16-17.

The Conference will consist mainly of workshops to offer guidance on improvement in the junior college newspapers.

Registration for the conference will begin at two o'clock Friday afternoon, October 16. A tea will be held after registration, and the first general session will be a dinner meeting at seven o'clock in the cafeteria at which Mr. Kenneth Toler, Head of the Mississippi News Bureau for The Commercial Appeal, has been invited to be the guest speaker.

## GUEST EDITORS

A series of workshops on the various phases of newspaper work will be held Saturday morning. Erle Johnston, Editor of the Scott County Times, George Keith, Editor of the Carthaginian, and Jack Tannehill, Editor of the Neshoba Democrat, along with one or two others, will be leaders of these workshops.

After the workshops a general assembly will be held at which a panel, composed of former editors of the Tom-Tom, will discuss "Values of Junior College Journalism." The editors invited to participate are: Harrell Pace, medical student at Tulane; Clyde Williams, recent graduate of Millsaps; Hallie Jean Frazier, student at M. S. C. W.; and Fred Allen Barfoot, student at Millsaps.

Dr. Samuel S. Talbert, Head of the Journalism Department at University of Mississippi will speak at eleven o'clock Saturday morning at the final session of the conference, which will conclude with lunch at eleven-thirty.

COUNTY RURAL GROUP  
WILL HOLD MEETING  
AT EAST CENTRAL

East Central will be host to the Newton County leaders of this year's Christian Rural Overseas Relief Program, better known as CROP.

The group will meet in the little assembly room at 2:30 p. m. on September 18.

President W. A. Vincent served as County Chairman for the group last year and is also serving in that capacity this year. The county organization will include approximately 25 people for the first meeting. Mr. Wilson Radway of the district office in Memphis will conduct the orientation session.

CROP is a program of church-world service. In this county, the organization sends out trucks to get foodstuffs and fibers from several community centers. Expendable produce is converted to cash to be used in relief programs.

cles. He was named to the All-State Basketball Team for three consecutive years, and was also a standout in track. Bill hopes to make the college basketball team in the later fall.

One of the things which Bill quickly noticed on arrival in the South, was the warm reception and hospitality which he received. "The people are the same, but people down here are much more friendly," he remarked.

## SUMMER STUDENTS OBTAIN DEGREES



## SUMMER GRADUATES . . .

Four students were awarded diplomas at summer graduation. They are: (l. to r.)

Sadie Chapman, Richard Fulmer, Henry Allman, and Mrs. Bobby Crawford, (picture unavailable)

Nine Students  
Receive Degrees  
On August 7th

Four diplomas and five one-year business course certificates were awarded to summer school graduates of East Central, August 7.

The student center was the setting of the graduation, over which Mr. Vincent presided.

Those receiving the Associate of Arts degree were: Sadie Chapman, home economics, Newton; Mrs. Bobbie Nell Crawford, elementary education, Decatur; Richard Fulmer, Liberal Arts, Decatur; Henry Allman, Liberal Arts, Louisville.

Receivers of the one year business course certificates were: Dorothy Nell Edwards, Sebastopol; Betty Jo Johnston, Newton; Mary Carol Walker, Newton; Delphine Walters, House; and Elizabeth Winstead, House.

Wesleyan Officers  
Attend Stu. Camp  
In North Carolina

Five East Central students attended the Southeastern Regional Leadership Training Program at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, August 24-31.

Students, representing the East Central Wesley Foundation, were Tommy Hogue, Tommy Richardson, Nancy Hembree, Larry Brown, and Barbara Majure. They went on a chartered bus with other college students from over the state.

The theme for the Conference was "The Call, the Church, the World." This theme was used in cooperation with the "Life and Mission of the Church," which is the theme of the United Christian Council.

During the day the students participate in Bible study groups,

workshops, seminars, and fellow-shop groups. The students were permitted to choose workshops and seminars which were of particular interest to them.

## AUTHOR IS SPEAKER

Dr. James K. Matthews, author of To the Ends of the Earth and other books, and a member of the Board of Missions in New York City, was the Bible Study coordinator. He also was the speaker at Vesper services held each evening.

The platform speaker for the week was Dr. Ewell Reazin of Cornell University. Dr. Reazin replaced Dr. John Thompson of the University of Chicago, who was ill.

The programs for the evenings consisted of a series of discussions on "Religion and The Arts," various types of art, such as modern art, film art, and drama, were included in these programs.

The Holy Communion was held Sunday night at the concluding service of the Conference.

Board Of Trustees'  
Will Discuss Bids  
On Furnishings  
For New Library

The committee from the Board of Trustees will meet on the Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m., to examine bids on furniture and furnishings for the new library which is expected to be completed by December 1.

It is anticipated that contracts totaling \$10,000 will be awarded, and, as required by law, the advertisement for bids will be run in the newspapers three weeks prior to the opening date.

The new library is designed to accommodate 200 people at any time, and tables, chairs, index files, and shelving will be purchased in sufficient number to meet the need of such a number. One regular sized classroom and two conference rooms will be located in the library and they, too, will be equipped.

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STEAKS

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## Regular Dinners

## Private Dining

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# Extra Curricular Activities Break Routine

## Other Interests Play Major Role In Pupils' Lives

By NORMAN ADCOCK

Here on the East Central campus we have many extra-curricular activities in which a person may participate if he doesn't wish to study all of the time, but wishes to devote some attention to the promotion of wholesome social relationships and personality development.

There are clubs, organizations, publications, and various types of athletics in which an individual may take part and meet other people whose interests are the same as his.

Perhaps the activities that serve best to bring together individuals with a common interest are the departmental clubs—the Agriculture Club, the Alpha Epsilon, the Future Teachers of America, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Home Economics Club, the MENC, and the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau. Such organizations offer background enrichment for one's vocation as well as personal contacts.

prayer meeting every day through the week gives one time out from his studies for a few minutes to sing hymns and read scriptures and in other ways center his thoughts on God in the midst of a busy day and a multitude of other ideas and challenges. For the Baptist students we have the Baptist Student Union, directed by Miss Barbara Allen, the Baptist Young Men's Brotherhood, and the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary. For the Methodist students, there is the Wesley Foundation under the Student Christian Association in direction of Rev. J. L. Neil. The another organization that has been formed to promote religious activities on the campus. Its membership is composed of members of all denominations.

### DRAMATICS IS EXCITING

The E. C. J. C. Players group provides an opportunity for training for those interested in dramatics and through its two or three major dramatics productions each year provide highlights in the field of entertainment for the entire student body. One who has never experienced the glamor of an appearance before the footlights can scarcely conceive the excitement of such an experience.

The Photography Club and the

the operation of cameras and audio visual equipment.

The publications of East Central are the Wo-He-Lo, which is the school yearbook, and the TOM-TOM, the semi-monthly newspaper. The WO-HE-LO gives a pictorial record of life on the campus throughout the year. Those interested in project work should join the WO-HE-LO staff. Mrs. Pennington is the sponsor. The TOM-TOM is the official campus newspaper. It affords training in journalism and business for students interested in those areas of study, as well as varied contacts and unique experiences in chasing down the campus news and publishing it for the interested students and alumni to maintain and strengthen the ties that hold together thousands of East Centralers over the course of many years.

As can be seen by the preceding paragraphs.

## EAST CENTRAL FACULTY MEMBERS ACCEPT POSITIONS ELSEWHERE..

This year East Central will be losing three instructors and two members of the administrative staff.

Mr. R. C. Roberts has accepted a position with the State Department of Education as supervisor of science and mathematics. The National Defense Education Act is financing the program that Mr. Roberts will be directing throughout the state. He was Academic Dean at East Central for thirteen years. The Roberts Family live in Jackson.

Mr. Julius E. Weeks, former Business Manager, has accepted a similar job with the University of Texas Medical School which is located in Galveston, Texas. He and Mrs. Weeks came to East Central in 1958. Prior to his position as Business Manager here, he was the administrative assistant of the corporation of Engineers in Memphis.

Mr. Wade Johnson, Music Instructor here for five years, has accepted a job as instructor at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee, and Mr. Thomas Chisholm, former Language and Music Instructor, has accepted the position as Assistant Professor of Languages at West Texas State College.

Mr. J. J. Keahey is now teaching auto mechanics at a trade school near Bogalusa, Louisiana. Mr. Keahey was Auto Mechanics Instructor here since 1947.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND WORKSHOP AT LAKE WAUKAWAY

Thirty-five Baptist students, along with the director, attended a pre-school retreat at Lake Waukaway last week-end.

The purpose of the two-day session was to plan and organize the calendar for this school year and to have Christian fun and fellowship.

"First things first," the theme of the retreat, derived from Matthew 6:33: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you," was emphasized throughout the retreat.

Guest speakers for the services included Rev. Tulon Anglis, Harperville; Rev. Jamie Tynes, Heidelberg; Rev. Joe Triplett, Newton; Rev. Delma Dennis, Heidelberg; Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Smith, Meridian; and Mississippi's BSU state director, Mr. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson.

Highlights of the retreat included workshop periods, buzz sessions, recreational periods, devotional thoughts, singing, and sharing summer experiences with one another.

## WESLEYANS SPONSOR ACQUAINTANCE PARTY

A get-acquainted party was held in the gymnasium Wednesday night, September 9th, in honor of freshman Methodist students.

The party, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, was a welcoming party for all freshmen students on the campus. The Methodist students were given name tags when they entered the gym.

After a few get-acquainted games, the group was led in folk dances and active games. Larry Brown, fellowship chairman, was in charge of all recreation.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Decatur Methodist Church. The program was concluded with a short devotion and the benediction.



### SPORTS . . . .

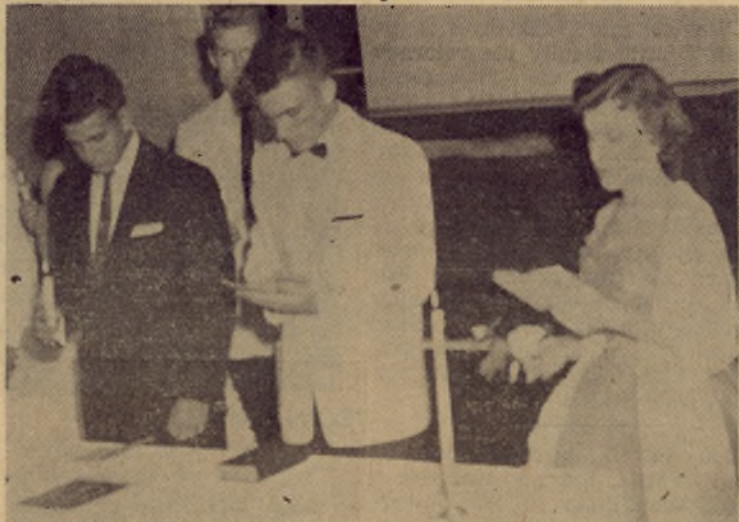
Tennis is one of East Central's sports offered in extra curricular activities.

### SPORTS PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Playing a major role at East Central are the major sports. Of course, if one doesn't make the football, baseball, or basketball team, he may participate in one or more of the many other sports such as volleyball, softball, badminton, or tennis. Tennis, at the present time, seems to be one of the more popular games. Another game that is a favorite with many of the students is ping-pong, which may be played at the tables located in front of the gym. More and more intramural sports are extending opportunities for participating in Athletics as recreation and a phase of health development. No longer is such participation on the college campus expected to be limited to the "experts" who make up the varsity teams.

For the students who are musically inclined, the E. C. Choir and band offer great opportunities. The choir meets twice a week under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, and the band, directed by Mr. T. L. Tenhet, meets three times a week.

Religious activities play an important part in the lives of each of the students. The noon-day



### FRATERNITIES . . . .

The four honorary fraternities give East Centralites a star at which to shoot. Impressive initiations are part of the activities in these clubs.



### DRAMA . . . . .

The dramatic club produces some very outstanding plays in which students are the participants.

### EAST CENTRAL LOOKS—

(Continued from Page One)

al applications being received daily.

Dean of men, Coach Elount, announced that two hundred and thirty boys have made room reservations and many more are expected.

Many other states besides Mississippi will be represented on the campus this year. These include Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, New York, Tennessee, Indiana, Texas, and Michigan. Nations other than the United States from which students will be at E. C. J. C. this year are Mexico and England.



### PUBLICATIONS . . . .

TheTom-Tom and Wo-He-Lo are stu-

dent publications included in the extra curricular activities.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

## Pennant Fever Invades Chicago As Yanks Sit And Watch

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi, Sport Fans,

The Sports Department of the TOM-TOM welcomes you to another year's coverage and commentary on the sports' world.

On the baseball front the World Champs have not only stumbled, but have fallen as well. And they will probably have to wait until 1960 before they can look like the Yankees of old again.

Chicago, my personal pre-season choice, may at last see what a World Series pay check looks like again, if the Tribe from Cleveland does not muster a late season rally and overtake them. The Chisox, often "second-best," have not won a pennant since 1919.

The West Coast Teams, San Francisco and Los Angeles, are the talk of the Senior Circuit this year. San Francisco has shown deadly hitting power with sufficient pitching, while Los Angeles has relied on a balanced attack, steady hitting and pitching, and a sturdy defense. The front-running Goldengaters retain a narrow margin over the Dodgers (at this writing), but may also have the third-place Braves and the surging Pirates to compete with down the stretch drive.

Provided both league leaders retain their positions till season's end, the World Series should be quite a unique and interesting affair. While San Francisco relies on its power and mediocre pitching to overbalance their shallow defense to win, the Pale Hose depend on their airtight defense coupled with a strong hurling staff plus as many runs as they can

squeeze out or as few hits as possible.

On the upcoming senior college football scene, Ole Miss is ranked third SEC-wise on one current pre-season poll while Miss. State, the great disappointment of last year, is on the lesser half of the list. The Bayou Bengals of LSU, national champs, and stalwart Auburn precede Ole Miss in the ratings.

## SHORT SHOTS . . .

The Australian Tennis team has regained the coveted Davis Cup from the U. S. net team. The Aussies, seemingly holding a monopoly on the Golden Cup, have won nine of twelve matches since the contests became a two-country affair in 1938.

We note that Frank Cross of the East Central faculty has returned to tennis courts after an absence of 16 or more years. The active little chemistry teacher coached tennis at East Central before the Second World War.

Powell Waite, a main stay of last Spring's baseball team, completed his first professional season in the all-rookie Appalachian League with a St. Louis Cardinal franchise. Waite, playing the outfield, batted a blazing .340 for his rookie season.

Jan Harrell, former student at East Central, has just received a track scholarship to the University of Florida at Gainesville. Harrell was active in basketball, track, and other sports at East Central last season.

### THIRTY-THREE CO-EDS FORM CENTRALETTES LED BY V. RUSHING

Thirty-three Centralettes have been chosen from a group of thirty-six candidates.

Voncille Rushing of Union was selected from this group to be drum major. Assistant drum major is Jo Agnew of Morton. Leading the band as head Centralettes are Linda Lea of Philadelphia and Yvette Easley of Louisville.

The Centralettes will have new uniforms of white with black and gold cummerbunds.

The newly chosen Centralettes come from the five counties in the East Central district and one out of stater.

From Newton County are Marie Hollingsworth, Sue Butts, Katherine Rainer, Floyce Copeland, Dale Waldrop, Peggy Rigdon, Betty Thomas, and Linda Wansley.

Winston County is represented by Zarelda Orgeron, Nancy Eaves, Yvette Easley, Ilene Fuller, and Patricia Lovern.

Neshoba Countians are Cynthia Burkes, Beverly White, Kay Posey, Sue Hamilton, Gaynelle Rea, June Brantley, and Pat Flint.

From Leake County are Mary Allman, Nan Shields, Jeanette Peoples.

Scott Countians are Charlotte Monday, Jo Agnew, Nancy Hunt, Syble Lewis, Jane Moore, Peggy Lewis, and Edna Evans.

Donna McDowell is from Choctaw County and Renna Mason, from Texas.

## Returning Sophomore Warrior Lettermen



## SKILLED THIRTEEN . . .

Thirteen returning lettermen will ap-

pear on the football field with the new Warriors.



## COMMANDERS! . . .

Linda Lea, Jo Agnew, Voncille Rushing, and Yvette Easley were selected head centralettes, assistant drum major and head centralette, respectively.



MRS. JAMES HARLAN STAMPER

The picture above should have appeared with the Stamper-Barrier write-up on Page 5. The wrong cut appears there.

### NATIONAL GUARD UNIT TRAINS FOR TWO WEEKS DURING SUMMER CAMP

The Service Battery of the 932nd Field Artillery Battalion of the Mississippi National Guard participated in a training period at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, August 9-23.

The local unit, commanded by Lt. Denver Brackeen, is comprised of four officers and forty-three enlisted men. The other officers are Lt. Bennie J. Smith, Warrant Officer James H. Addy, and Warrant Officer Billy Ray Lindsley.

In the first five weeks of Summer Camp, the group went into unit training. During the major part of the second week the group moved into the field for special training in field maneuvers. The major part of their training was built about their purpose of supplying the battalion with rations,

### FORMER GRID STARS PLAY FOOTBALL AT SR. COLLEGES

Seven graduating Sophomores of last year's Warrior eleven are now playing for six different Southern senior colleges.

All-State tackle Jimmy Fisackelky transferred to Memphis State last spring and is still there. Jimmy is a 210-pounder from Morton.

Charles Allen, back who rated Honorable Mention in last year's junior college circuit, is now playing with the University of Alabama. Allen is a 180-pound Alabamian, hailing from Cottondale.

Quarterback Milton Thomas of Newton, a steady play-caller for the Warrior squad last season, is now calling plays for Mississippi College.

Larry Tucker, a Unionite, and 192-pound guard last season, is now with Southeastern College in Louisiana.

Carroll Head and Dan Chatwood, tackle and back, respectively, have joined forces for the University of Chattanooga. Head is from Stapleton, Alabama, while Chatwood calls Fairhope, Alabama, home.

The seventh Warrior to "move up" is guard LaRue Adcox, a 190-pounder from Fairhope, Alabama. Adcox is now playing for Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Head before heart, gave few a false start.

ammunition, and other supplies.

Visiting Camp Shelby during the second week to observe the Decatur unit were Major Sammy May and Regional Thames, also of Decatur.



## THOSE CENTRALETTES! . . .

Thirty-three Centralettes will lead East Central's band. Their happy faces show

their happiness over being selected from the thirty-six candidates.

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# 1959-60 EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD



## THE NEVER-FAILING WARRIORS . . . .

These thirty-one Warriors will comprise the '59-60 football team. Pictured above, l. to r., are: front row; Don Griswold, Wayne Cave, Ralph Frazier, Barry Tisdale, Eddie Johnson, Cleave Roberts, Johnny Jolly, Corbin Evans, William Richardson, Earl Brophy; second row; Robert

Poole, Edgar Simpson, Freddie Chiles, Jerry Harbour, Truman Manning, Arthur Coward, Rodney Daffron, Bobby Caldwell, Ray Hildebrand, Bill Richardson, third row; Jimmy Clarkin, Bill Durr, Pat Carter, Vonnice Mac Breland, Winston Smith, Billy Arledge, Terris Riles, Gaines Massey, Larry Henderson, Doyle Scaife.

## WARRIOR PIGSKINNERS FOR 1959 PREPARE FOR CO-LIN OPENER

The 1959-60 edition of the football team is swiftly taking shape in preparation for their opener against Copiah-Lincoln on September 12.

Returning lettermen for the season are: Doyle Scaife, end; Don Griswold, end; Larry Henderson, tackle; Ray Hildebrand, guard; Cleave Roberts, center; Barry Tisdale, Guard; Gaines Massey, back; Eddie Johnson, back; Rodney Daffron, back; and Tommy Neal, back. Returning squad members are: Bobby Caldwell, Edgar Simpson, Ralph Frazier, Johnny Jolly. The two transfers to the Warrior team are Vonnice Mac Breland from Ole Miss and Terris Riles from Mississippi Southern.

Freshmen who are seeking berths on the team are backs: Bill Richardson, Billy Arledge, William Richardson, and Jerry Harbour; and linemen: Wayne Cave, Winston Smith, Robert Poole, Truman Manning, Freddie Joe Childs, Arthur Coward, and Corvan Evans.

These twenty-seven men are part of the fifty-one hopefuls who began two-a-day work-outs on August 24.

Commenting on the upcoming season, Coach Bobby Oswalt stated this of the team: "If they continue to show the same determination and spirit that they have, they will certainly give anyone they play a lot of competition. But it will take good luck and hard work to do so."

## YEH WARRIORS, BEAT CO-LIN.

## East Central Band Trains En Masse Under New Leader

A fifty-piece band is expected for East Central this fall under the direction of Mr. T. L. Tenhet.

The band has begun practice on formations and will perform during the half time when Co-Lin meets East Central on September 12.

The clarinet section is made up of: V. J. Stegall, Marvin Miller, Sue Beth Moore, Bobby Joe Marshall, Paul Wright, Maxine Charlton, Glynda Ming, Cynthia Burkes, Christine Thompson, and Pat Flint.

Flute players are Faye Valentine, Jo Agnew, and Sue Butts.

Mike Peden, Paul Eaves, and Lois Forster constitute the saxophone section.

Trombone players are Tommy Richardson, Johnny Windham, and Betty Sue Sims.

The bass section will be filled by Keith Cooper, Roy Roberts, Malcolm Massey, and Billy Gross.

Musicians in the coronet section are Bob Kelly Parks, Bobby Boggon, Betty Thomas, Martha McAlister, and Dot Kern.

Drummers are: Gene Tate, Linda Matt, Virginia Waggoner, Jimmy Cagle, and Tim Oakes.

## Clayton Blount Is Special Host To Grid Greats

### Cannon and Dietzel Visit In Philadelphia With E. C. J. C. Coach

Coach Clayton Blount entertained Billy Cannon and Paul Dietzel, two prominent football figures, at the Neshoba County Fair on the evening of July 29.

Cannon, a former Philadelphian, was a wheel hoss for the spirited LSU Tigers last season, and besides gaining All-Sec and All-American honors in his junior year, was recognized as the No. 1 player in the nation.

Dietzel, young mentor at LSU and Coach of the Year, surprised the experts last season by not only producing a perfect record, but by lifting the Bengal's ranking from the depths of the SEC to the top rung in the nation.

With charging Cannon in the backfield for his Senior year, and with the famed "Chinese Bandits" again expected to be tough on defense, Dietzel faces one of the roughest seasons a football coach could expect.

## TEN GRID TILTS ARE SLATED FOR '59

The 1959-60 football schedule, as released, is as follows:

September 12, Co-Lin—Here  
September 19, Northwest—There  
September 26, Holmes—Here  
October 3, Sunflower—There  
October 10, Hinds—There  
October 17, Southwest (Homecoming)—Here



## BIG WHEELS . . . .

Billy Cannon, right, and Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University were visitors to the Neshoba County Fair on Billy Cannon Day. In the center is Clayton Blount, athletic director at East Central Junior College at Decatur. On the left is Cannon's wife.

## Five Freshmen Get Scholarships For Basketball

Although the basketball season is yet some four months away, five freshmen have met agreements to play.

Two Philadelphians, Tom Crosswell and Mac Partridge, are two more of the new comers. Crosswell averaged 16 points per game;

October 24, East Miss.—There  
October 31, Arkansas State Frosh—Here

November 7, Pearl River—There  
November 14, Jones—Here

and ranked All-State his last two years in high school. Partridge averaged 15 points per game and received All-Choctaw Conference honors as well as other recognition.

From Hickory comes Charles Olen Robinson who averaged 19 points per game in high school. Partridge averaged 15 points per game and received All-Choctaw Conference honors as well as other recognition.

From Hickory comes Charles Olen Robinson who averaged 19 points per game in high school. "Curly" is the younger brother of Waudell Robinson, former East Central player.

Coming from Knoxville, Tenn., is James Henry Dyer, a stand out city and state player who averaged 18 points per game in high school.

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## MUSICIANS OF EAST CENTRAL . . . .

Band rehearsal has begun under the direction of the

new band director, Mr. T. L. Tenhet, of Newton.

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# Changing Times Take Lovers' Benches

## Building Program Leaves No Place For Sentiment

By HAROLD GRAHAM

"But where will we go to be alone?" This is a lover's sigh which will echo across the campus this year when a boy and girl find that changing times have captured their favorite nook.

And this is a sigh which has been uttered since first a tiny East Central began its initial growth and expanse in 1928. It is a sign of the times, an exciting chronicle of the progress of a college that wanted to and did better itself.

East Central Junior College became a reality, if only a small one, when in 1928 the agricultural high school which was sited here was expanded to junior college status. Dr. ("Miss Stella") New-some can well remember how she and one other teacher taught the first class of twenty the few courses offered by using her private library as the school's first, and by doubling the dining hall as class rooms. By her fruitful hands the seed of progress had been planted and its germination could not be denied.

Through the years that followed, East Central steadily grew until in 1945 in the scarlet wake of World War Two, a great expansion program was begun. With male students again abundant on the campus, the enrollment jumped to a



### WHERE WILL WE SIT? . . .

That new library has taken the place of so many of our lovers' benches that Randy Miles is worried about where he'll take his girl to sit for that romantic moment so important to fellows and coeds.

peak high, new dormitories and apartments sprang from the brick-layers' trowel, and new classrooms and other buildings became immediately necessary. Suddenly, the once seemingly bare campus became well populated with building projects. Since that time, we have seen East Central grow gradually in size to include the student center, Newton Hall, Mabry Memorial Cafeteria, Huff Memorial Auditorium, and the most recently added dormitories, Todd Hall and Newsome Hall.

### BENCHES ARE REMOVED

Progress, though welcomed without hesitation, holds no sentimentalities or romantic attachments. With the new library in the process of construction, the

removal of two (or was it three) benches was beheld with dismay by more than one "courtin' couple". In the late afternoon hours these benches were seldom vacant, for they and the fish pool were favorite spots for the "leisure loving", and particularly for the romantically inclined. Alas! the latest addition in the growth of the school plant has already eliminated both.

By the left rear entrance to the auditorium was located a small cubicle or room. This was a favorite nook for couples waiting for the mail or just passing from class to class. But that was last year. Today, the Post Office is bracketed into the rear wall of the Student Center, adjacent to the Book Store. Alas, the Post Office is no longer a quiet, lovely, isolated corner where two can be alone.

"But where will we go?" This will be uttered in the 60's, the 70's, the 80's. There will be no answer but the slamming of hammers on wood, the whine of a saw, and the work calls of busy men. These are the signs of the changing times, of greater progress. But behind the clatter of a progressive scene the old saying will hold true, "Love will find its way."

was active in various high school activities, serving as editor of her high school paper.

Ray Latham is a 1958 graduate of Carthage High School. Ray was vice-president of his senior class and was elected Most Courteous Boy in the Who's Who election.

Beverly Ridell is a graduate of Barnes High School. She has attended high schools in Texas and Louisiana, where she was active in various clubs.

### NEWTON, UNION, DECATUR

Newton County students who received scholarships were from three different high schools.

Voncille Rushing, a Union High School graduate, received the Citizenship and Editor awards at her high school graduation.

Floyce Copeland is a graduate of Newton High School. She was a member of the band, Beta Club, Parrot staff, and other activities.

Maury Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Gunter, is a graduate of Decatur High School. He was active in school activities, serving as president of his class for six years. He attended Boy's State in 1958.

### NESHOBA HIGH, PHILLY

Neshoba County has three scholarship winners. They came from Neshoba County High School and Philadelphia High School.

Tim Eakes is a graduate of Neshoba County High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Eakes of the East Neshoba community.

A graduate of Neshoba County High School also, Marlon Copeland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Copeland of the Longino Community. He was president of the student council during his senior year in high school.

Linda Lea is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, where she graduated with honors. She was a majorette for three years and was a class officer her senior and junior years.



### WHY DON'T THEY GET THEIR MAIL? . . .

Johnny Neil Smith and Voncille can't seem to have any privacy since the post office has been moved to a spot not so secluded as the old post office which served several purposes, especially as a lover's cove.

### IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two) does not rely on that advisory source one-hundred-five per cent, for even trained specialists are subject to error.

So in beginning this new year of education and development—a brand new adventure for many—think for yourself—or at least think!

### ELEVEN GIRLS—

(Continued from Page Three) an average of 97.

### THREE FROM LEAKE

Three high schools are represented in Leake County with scholarship winners. These schools are Madden, Carthage, and Barnes.

Gretchen Germany is a graduate of Madden High School, and was salutatorian of her class. She



## Mr. H. W. Thornton Wins Beat Election To County Post

Mr. H. W. Thornton, East Central's night watchman, is now the constable-elect of District One of Newton County.

Mr. Thornton was competing against four candidates in the first primary and in the second primary, his opponent was Mr. Walter Gaines.

Born and reared in and around Decatur, Mr. Thornton was a farmer and cattle raiser until he acquired the position as night watchman here. He has also served on the board of trustees and the county school board. He is married to the former Jennie Lee Smith and they have six children.

Mr. Thornton will continue to serve as night watchman on the campus, along with his duties as Constable.

### SUCCESSFUL WINNER . . .

Mr. Thornton, the well-known watchman for East Central's campus, has been elected Constable of District One.

### ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

To be a success or maybe we should say, "to climb the ladder of success," one must have a well-rounded education. To do this he must further his education in college.

"I think these few words about sum up my reason for coming to college."



Another business major, Katherine Rainer, from Newton remarked, "I came to college because I think everyone should get at least two years of college if at all possible. College life teaches one to get along with other people and be with them all the time. An education is vital in this modern world and I think it is worthwhile."



And last but not least, all the way from the Lone Star state of Texas Renna Sue Mason, a business major, gives her opinion of college, "College is a wonderful place to be; not only to better one's character and ability but to make friends and have good, clean fun also."

In order for a young person to get a worthwhile job these days, he not only needs a high school education, but a college education too.

I believe the young people of today should think of the young people of tomorrow and try to make this a better place in which to live.

Also it is more than likely that one might get married and have a family in the future. When it comes to that, one has to think of their future and what will make it a bright one.

These are some of the reasons I came to college."

### Yea Warriors

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 2

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1959



## Rev. Robert Reagon Is Featured Speaker At Wesley Retreat

The Fall Retreat of the Methodist Student Movement will be held on the East Central campus October 3-5, with Rev. Robert Reagon as guest speaker.

The theme for the retreat is "The church in the whole world." Approximately two-hundred students, representing every junior and senior college Wesley Foundation in the state, are expected to attend the retreat.

The retreat will begin with registration on Friday afternoon, October 3. The first general assembly beginning at 7:30 p. m. will be to orient the students concerning the events for the weekend. Closing the evening service will be an address by Rev. Reagon, who is associated with the Board of Temperance in New York City.

Highlights of the retreat will be a panel discussion on "Approaches to World Peace," and a guest speaker from the United Nations, speaking on a similar subject.

Fellowship periods and informal group discussions will be held each night after the evening address, and organized recreation will be held each night as a conclusion to the evening program.

The week end of activities will close on Sunday morning with the Communion service, which will be held in the auditorium.

## OCTOBER 8TH IS DATE FOR ANNUAL PICTURES

October 8, from 9 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. is the scheduled date for annual pictures.

These pictures will be made by School Days' Pictures Incorporated. Individual pictures of all students and faculty members will be taken. A schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards indicating the particular time available to each group.

## Veteran's Club Awards Scholarships

The L'Esprit de Corps. veterans' organization at East Central, has awarded academic scholarships to two students, James Ware and Eula Mae Fleming.

Miss Eula Mae Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fleming of Louisville, is a 1959 graduate of Louisville High School. While there she was a member of the Bible Club, the F. H. A., and the Y-Teens. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of the F. T. A.

James Ware, graduate of Madison High School, served as presi-

## Construction Crew Foresees Finale Of Library

December 1 Is Anticipated As Prospective Date For Finished Product

By GLENDA TOLBERT

Sufficient progress has been made in the construction of the new library to warrant anticipation of its use next semester.

Work was begun on the latest addition to East Central on July 1, with an estimated five months required for completion; half of this time has passed, and the construction crew are at least half way through with the construction of the building.

Now that the building is out of the ground, and a roof is on it, there should not be any delays because of bad weather, according to Pres. Vincent.

The masonry work will be completed in about two weeks, which will show the shape and form of the new library.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the building will likely be finished by December 1.

### COMMITTEE IS VISITING

A Committee of the Board of Trustees is visiting other schools and firms now, to see the types of furniture in current use and to judge the type needed for the greatest convenience and efficiency, as a preliminary to placing the order for the new furniture and equipment.

Mr. Vincent and the committee have visited the libraries of M. S. C. W., the new schools in Meridian, the Quitman School and Jackson College, where recently constructed libraries are in use.

It is anticipated that the order for the furniture and equipment will be placed by October for delivery in December.

President Vincent expressed the hope that the library will be ready for use by the second semester.



### PURPOSES ALREADY BEING ACCOMPLISHED . . .

The new library is already serving its three-fold purpose. Willie Jean Jones (left) is practicing the usual daydreaming. Odessa Lampkin and Sherry Wilson are study-

ing, a very effective procedure in a library. Probably the most common activity is the one displayed by Dinky Morris and Harlan Jones.

## Board Of Trustees Authorizes Plans For New Building

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

The Board of Trustees, at their meeting on September 18, approved plans for the construction of a new president's home.

The recommendation for the building of the new president's home was presented by the building committee after meeting with the school architect, the building to be located on the site of the building formerly known as the teacher's home.

The board also approved a recommendation relating to the dismantling and salvaging of the teacher's home, located on the south-east corner of the campus near Newsome Hall. Plans were made to rebuild it on the site east of the dairy.

Bids for furniture for the new library were examined at this meeting also. The low bid, as of now, is approximately \$10,600.

Other items which came before the board was the discussion of the recently completed state audit of junior colleges and the approval of personnel changes which developed in late summer.

## Toler And Talbot Will Be Speakers At JC Convention

Mr. Kenneth Toler and Dr. Samuel S. Talbot have accepted invitations to be guest speakers at the Mississippi Junior College Press Conference to be held at East Central on October 16-17.

Mr. Toler, who is Head of the Mississippi News Bureau for The Commercial Appeal, will be the featured speaker at the first general session at seven o'clock in the cafeteria Friday night.

Dr. Talbot will speak at the final session of the conference at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. Registration will begin at two o'clock Friday afternoon and a tea will be held immediately afterward.

On Saturday morning, workshops will be held on numerous phases

## U. S. Loan Service Becomes Available To ECJC Students

By MARY GARNER

East Central Junior College has received notice from the United States Department of Health and Welfare that \$5022 of federal funds has been mailed to the college.

This fund is to be used for the student loan program. To meet this loan, the college itself has to match the federal allotment with a local fund of one dollar for every nine dollars of the federal fund.

Applications have already been made and approved for some twenty students to borrow from this fund. To receive a loan from this fund, a student must have a need and the aptitude that would suggest satisfactory progress in the college.

In administering the fund, priority is given to students who prepare to teach or are enrolled in scientific fields or languages. The students who will actually teach after finishing their college education will have to pay back only one-half of their loan. The interest does not begin to accumulate until the borrower has completed his college training. The money is made available at a rate of 3% interest.

This is the first time East Central has operated a loan service to the students. Students who have an urgent need are invited to make an application at the Business Office.

of newspaper work. Leaders of the workshops will be Earle Johnston, Editor of the Scott County Times; George Keith, Editor of the Carthagenian; and Jack Tannehill, editor of the Neshoba Democrat.

A panel of former Tom-Tom editors will discuss "Values In Junior College Journalism." Former editors who have already accepted the invitation to participate are Harrell Pace, Medical student, Tulane University; Clyde Williams, graduate student and teaching assistant at Miss. State University; Hallie Jean Frazier, M. S. C. W.; and Fred Allen Barfoot, Millsaps College.

## Huddleston's Band Will Be Featured At Alumni Dance

The Duke Huddleston band of Jackson, will be featured at the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium on October 17.

The dance, planned to honor returning alumni, will be the third highlight of the festivities planned for the occasion, competing with the crowning of the Homecoming queen and the football game in the interests of the guests.

Open house will be held in each of the seven dormitories from two o'clock until five o'clock in the afternoon. Each boys' dormitory will elect a queen who will serve as hostess for their dormitory during the open house festivities.

The Men's council is sponsoring a contest between the seven dormitories, with prizes awarded according to the cleanliness and appearance of the buildings.

Registration for the alumni association will begin at two o'clock p. m., with the Future Teachers of America Organization in charge. The Alumni Banquet will be held in the Mabry Cafeteria at six o'clock.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned just prior to kickoff time at eight o'clock, when East Central will meet the Southwest Bears.

## Vincent, Furgerson Represent ECJC At MAC Meeting

President Vincent and Dean Furgerson attended the Mississippi Association of Colleges in its annual meeting at Mississippi State College for Women, September 28 and 29.

The Association includes all white colleges of the state and brings together presidents and deans from all of the colleges.

This meeting has been an annual affair for some twenty years, except for an interval during the war years.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss common problems and ways and means of improving higher education in Mississippi.



### BRAINS REPRESENTING THE VETERANS' CLUB . . .

James Ware and Eula Mae Fleming are the recipients of scholarships awarded to them by the Veterans' Club of East Central.



## WHAT VALUE, EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

Just what does the model college student expect from college—an education? If so, to what extent does he strive to achieve that goal?

Is he a confirmed bookworm who does absolutely nothing but keep his nose between pages of a book, deciphering all the important facts in that book and transferring them into his already brilliant mind? Or is he the type of student who has the idea that an education is mostly participating in everything possible—that is belonging to every club, taking part in all extra activities, and putting the time left on school subjects? The tragic part is if this conception of an education were followed, there would not be enough time left for studying, therefore grades would suffer, not to speak of the education.

Certainly extra activities are good, but they do need to be limited. A reasonable number of extra activities is desirable and will aid toward developing a well-rounded personality; however, each individual should thoughtfully consider the element of time which these extra activities will consume.

East Central offers enough special interest clubs and curriculum clubs to appeal to just about anyone's personal interests as well as contribute to every student's vocational background, regardless of the field in which he is majoring.

Such benefits, however, will come only if the student chooses wisely and carefully limits his choices so as to guarantee personal benefits.

The major concern is for each individual to take stock of himself, his interests, and the time which he has to spare on extra activities so that he will make a wise selection and not overload himself to the extent that his grades will suffer, and the prospective education deteriorate into confusion.

## MEN'S RESIDENCE AREA RECEIVES NEW LOOK

There are the sounds of brick laying and the smell of cement in the air. These building echoes are found not only on the front campus as the new library is under construction, but also in other areas of the campus.

Since the inauguration of the college, the faculty and administration, as well as the student body, have been concerned with campus improvements. Through the suggestion and promoting of improvement, the campus, facilities, and buildings have been improved periodically.

Recently after several years' promotion, the maintenance men have begun work on the premises surrounding the boys' dormitories. For the convenience of the male students, side walks have been laid on the north side of Scott Hall and the Northeast side of Neshoba Hall. Not only does the new brick embankment by Neshoba Hall add to the attractiveness of the campus, but also it prevents the erosion of the soil.

It is improvements like these and the ones to be completed in the future that not only make EC a growing and progressive institution, but gives it an attractive campus as well. Everyone who had a part, is to be congratulated for a fine job completed. And to the maintenance crew who did the "dirty work", let us say "A splendid job, well done, men."

## WANTED—NEW FACILITIES—REWARD OFFERED

The students are beginning to think that East Central's motto is "All work and no play." It is alarming when we look around and see that all the "used-to-be" recreational spots are being covered up by a new library or completely removed and no new places provided!

Ping-pong tables used to be enjoyed in the student center where many would congregate to watch the outcome of an exciting game.

Shuffle board, croquet, and badminton were played on the once beautiful front campus where a new library is now under construction.

All of these games added to the popularity and enjoyment of attending college. Physical exercise is good for the health of students who are confined to an institution where so much mental work and study is performed.

A region by the tennis court could be ideal for shuffle board if it were concreted. Ping-pong tables might be provided on the stage of the gym. In fact, there is a possibility that this old stage could be made into a recreational center for such games.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.  
Subscription ..... \$1.50 per year  
Editor-in-chief ..... Norman Adcock  
Associate Editors ..... Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey  
Managing Editor ..... Hilda Adair  
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Jane Richardson  
News Editor ..... Tommy Hogue  
Business Manager ..... Jimmy Barfield  
Advertising Salesman ..... Jerry Winstead  
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Columnists ..... Jack Neese, Hedy Ann Williams, Harold Graham  
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## ROVING REPORTER

## SIX INDIVIDUALS OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR VARIETY IN CHAPEL PROGRAMS

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Since chapel attendance is required at East Central, the chapel programs are constantly being discussed. As a means of discovering what type of program is interesting to the students and faculty, the Roving Reporter asked this question, "What type of assembly programs would you like to have this year?"



Answering first, Floyce Copeland, freshman from Newton, replied. "In my opinion, the assembly programs should be composed of various types so that some of them will appeal to everyone."

I think that we should have a few religious speakers as well as talent shows and programs of that type. Watching one's classmates perform should build up school spirit and cause us to be proud of our school and the students who make it up."



Doyle Eaves, freshman from Louisville, had this to say, "I had rather have assembly programs this year with student participation, primarily concerning student activities. These activities could be such things as talent programs, consisting of singing, playing musical instruments, dancing and pantomimes. Dramatics, consisting of things like short plays and readings, would also be enjoyable and help to give a variety of activities that would be interesting and permit a larger number of students to participate in the assembly programs."



A sophomore from Carthage, Ann Sudduth, said, "Since everyone is required to attend assembly, I think the programs should be interesting enough to hold the attention of those who have to sit in the audience. Boring speeches only offer the opportunity of reading the daily news, playing tic-tac-toe, or getting up tomorrow's assignments. In my opinion, entertainment is the key to attendance and attention. Students who attend classes all week would like one period free from lectures."



Representing the faculty opinion, Mrs. Ruth Hull, Head of the Home Economics Department, replied, "I think our assembly programs should be so planned as to meet the need of our students. After all, this school was planned for the students, and their interests are first and foremost. Our students are the most valuable assets of this institution."

Programs should be stimulating, delightful, enriching, inspiring, and entertaining. We have had such a variety of programs in the past, but it seems, that too many of the same type come in a "lump sum". I do not think our students care for too many of the lecture-type programs, but not one among us would attempt to discount the value and importance of these informative programs. However, let's do have them spaced in between some of the other types of programs, so that each week we will have something different.

Our assembly is the one day a week when we may all meet together and enjoy fellowship and relax. It has been my observation in the past that "student participation" programs have been the ones receiving the "warmest" response, and it would be my suggestion that we have more of this type.

Brevity is not only the soul of wit; it is also the essence of good communication. No one can say just how long a message or a program should be, but you rarely hear complaints about one being too short. An artistic performance is concentrated, and has a central focus. Abraham Lincoln spoke for less than two minutes at Gettysburg, but his message still tugs at the heart.

Let's have more artistic programs by the students!"



Frances Lane, freshman from Forest, replied, "There is nothing I enjoy more than to attend good assembly programs. When I say good, I mean educational and entertaining."

I enjoy a variety, for any one thing can become monotonous. My preferences are music, dramatics, and dancing with student participation. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Mass Integration Is Destructive To Americans

By HEDDA ANN WILLIAMS

Integration is a destructive issue. It is destructive to the government and to the people. America is becoming involved in much turmoil and conflict. Why? Because the Federal Courts and such organizations as the NAACP appear to proceed with trying to throw the masses of white children into classrooms with Negro children who are behind them scholastically, and whose behavior is often vicious and anti-social.

The consequences of integration can clearly be seen. There have been vicious attempts to rape, knifings, beatings in schools, suicide of one principal, and schools being patrolled by policemen. Do we as Americans think this is the proper environment for the education of a child.

## ISSUE CAUSES TENSION

In consideration of the problem of integration and the conflict it has caused, why could it not be settled with separate but equal schools? If the welfare of Negro children should be of genuine concern, the Federal Courts and such

## OUR THANKS TO THE CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT

Sweltering in the sun, aching feet—a class to attend in thirty minutes—an empty, hungry stomach—rush, rush, rush!! These are only a few of the conditions under which students have been entering the cafeteria after a fifteen or twenty minute wait in line so long that the front of it can hardly be seen from the back.

But these are only memories now! Never again will such unsatisfactory conditions prevail! Thanks to those affiliated with the cafeteria and faculty, the cafeteria has begun opening at 11:30 at lunch, allowing students to be served in shorter, faster moving lines.

Again, may a "Thank you" be expressed and appreciation shown for the students' convenience being considered in the early opening of the cafeteria.



## Pupil's Problems May Center Around Dormitory Living

By JACK NEESE

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, . . ." Eph. 4: 31, 32

Now that we have gotten underway with the first semester of the school year 1959-60, we find that we are in quite a different surrounding to what most of us have been accustomed. With this change, we find that new problems arise; ones which we have not been faced with before, we now face.

One of our main problems seems to center around dormitory life. At our respective homes we have only a few people to deal with; but here we are always near people. As the number of people increases, it is only natural that our problems increase in number and get larger.

I feel that for the majority of all these new problems, a solution can be found in the Scriptural text at the beginning of this column. Let us discuss it further.

## SCRIPTURE GIVES SOLUTION

First: It tells us to put away all bitterness, wrath, anger, clamor, evil speaking, and malice or ill will. If we put away all these things to start with, our campus will be a better place to live.

Second: It exhorts us to be kind to each other. This is very important for us to obey because we will be spending much time together for the next few months.

Third: We are told to be tenderhearted and forgive one another. It is much better to let people have their way sometimes and let our wills be secondary. By doing this, we will gain friends instead of losing them. This may hurt our pride, but if we will just forgive, then maybe next time we can get our way.

organizations as the NAACP would not want to throw masses of whites and Negroes together to be educated. They would see the violence that it causes among everyone involved and try to avoid it. If the government and different organizations would work toward equalization of the educational system as hard as it tries for integration, the Negro would have his education.

It is plain that integration is not being done in behalf of the Negro. If it were, the question would have been left up to the people. The issue is being carried on in such a way that it brings about an atmosphere of tension and conflict. The law of the land is trying to destroy social standards. Time is the best method of changing standards of living, and I don't believe that time or laws will destroy racial segregation, for people will fight for their beliefs.

Integration is being discussed too loud and too much to have the welfare of the Negro in mind. This issue has been brought about to destroy our government. The real destroyer of the liberties of people is the people themselves. The Negro should realize his limitations. He must accept opportunity for development.

There are many slanderous remarks made about how the South treats the Negro. There are people all over the World of all races who do not treat their fellow man as they should. Every southern Christian treats the Negro as a friend. The people who do not respect the Negro do not respect their own race. A Christian treats everyone as he would have that person treat him.

(Continued on Page Eight)



# PANDEMONIUM REIGNS DURING FRESHMAN ORIENTATION WEEK

## Chaos Prevails As Timid Frosh Fight Confusion

By CLEMMER SLATON

Confusion! Confusion! Confusion! That was the biggest problem of the Freshmen of East Central Junior College during registration week. Confusion in the student center, confusion in the dormitory, confusion in the classroom, confusion in the cafeteria—why, con-

fusion stared the timid green-horns in the face in every direction they turned.

As everyone knows or has found out, the student center is the place of all social activities. The Freshmen could be found sitting at the tables, money in their hands, expecting table service. Oh, how disappointed and foolish they felt when the Sophomores told them that table service was not given.

For the new girls in Jackson Hall, the many rules and regulations were probably the most con-

fusing of all. The summer school girls had no problem because they had learned the hard way, by experience, each rule and regulation and just how to break them and get caught. Not signing out, light on after "lights out", undue noise such as typing, breaking study hours by going into someone else's room, lingering at the door with dates, and running down the halls are only a few of the rules broken that caused the girls to get "reps" the very first week of school.

### REGISTRATION IN TERROR

Registration is a time that Freshmen will never forget. Lines were everywhere every minute. First the Freshmen were told to report to the auditorium. After climbing the wrong stairs a few times they finally found the auditorium. Here the day's instructions were given.

They were all herded into the cafeteria to take tests: English tests, math tests, psychological tests—every kind of test imaginable. After they had finished the tests, they were driven out the back door of the cafeteria and told to come in at the front for lunch. These Freshmen were hungry, too, because those tests had made their minds weary and their stomachs empty.

They rushed for the front door of the cafeteria—and a line almost knocked them down. They did not know about the cafeteria line customs and were embarrassed when the Sophomores laughed at them. After eating a delicious meal, the freshmen learned that they had to stand in a line in order to put up the trays.

Tuesday was really a confusing and tiresome day. After Mr. Furgerson dismissed the Freshmen from the auditorium about two thirty, all ran to the gym and stood in a series of lines just to get a certain teacher to sign a card. These weary children stood in lines for hours in order to get one teacher to sign a card. Then they were forced through a line where someone took their hard earned money. At the end of this line, they were rewarded, for the B. S. U. served refreshments.

After registration, the Freshmen thought that their problems were finished. They were very wrong. Problems really started when classes began. Some could not find their classrooms. Seventh period orientation pupils were in seventh period hygiene. First period history students were in third period English. With all the confusion, some even lost their teachers, and some found that they had two classes the same period on the day. What a confusion!

### FRESHMEN CONFUSE TEACHERS

The Freshmen were not the only

ones confused. The teachers also became the victim of circumstances. A pupil would drop a class without notifying the teacher or the dean, or a pupil would change a class without notifying anyone. The poor teacher, therefore, knew nothing about this and had to change his grade book a dozen or more times.

To top all the confusion of getting started in college, there was the problem of homesickness, especially in the late evenings and at night, when all was quiet and the sun was slowly setting. Everyone began to think of home: the home cooked peas and corn bread, the mischievous little brother, the tinkle of the cowbell or the sound of the factory whistle or of passing traffic. These and many more thoughts of home rushed through the minds of each freshman. Some had to retire to their rooms. Some even went home, but most of them

After being at East Central for nearly three weeks, things are not nearly so confusing. The Freshmen have gotten into the swing of college life and are now feeling at home. Now they can laugh at the first two confusing weeks of school.

### MUSIC MAJOR, STEGALL ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

V. J. Stegall has accepted a position as choir and youth director at the Newton First Methodist Church.

V. J., a sophomore at East Central, is a Music Major from Morton, Miss.

He is a member of the Veterans' Club, M. E. N. C., Phil Theta Kappa, and, is presently serving as band captain.

He plans to continue his education at Mississippi Southern College.

### VINCENT AND FICK TO SELECT ROYALTY FOR FARM BUREAU

Pres. W. A. Vincent and Mr. R. G. Fick will be guests of the Farm Bureau at Louisville on October the 13th at 10:00 A. M.

They will be on a panel of Judges representing thirteen counties which will serve as judges in the contest for selection of a King and Queen to compete in State contest for Farm Bureau royalty, and of the talent and the talk-meet contest.

Following the judging the judges will be guests of the Farm Bureau at a luncheon.

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### N. P. A. CONTEST OPENS TO STUDENTS

East Central students are eligible to compete in the National Poetry Association's annual contest.

East Central teachers and librarian are also eligible to submit poetry manuscripts. These entries will be considered for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

All works will be judged on merit alone. No limitations are placed on the theme or form to be used.

Entries by college students must be in by November fifth. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by teachers and librarians is January first.

Any one interested in submitting entries may contact Miss Una Harris, Head of East Central's English Department.



### I KNOW I'M SUPPOSED TO GO IN HERE . . . .

Every freshman at East Central seems to think he should be in that room. "After all,

we're all taking English, and I forgot what period it is, so it must be this one," says the freshman. "My head's splitting, I'm so mixed up!"



### WHERE AM I SUPPOSED TO GO? WHY DON'T THEY PUT UP SIGNS AROUND HERE? . . . .

These confused freshmen seen unable to find their way around in these jammed halls and the expressions on their faces show that they think a sign on all doors and corners wouldn't hurt anything.



### WAIT JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE! . . . .

"If you'll only give me a little time," says Mr. Vickers as these freshmen begin to ask questions. Why, no, you've never seen a freshman who could understand how to do those English assignments!

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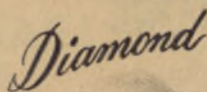
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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

# East Central Students Find Relaxation In Visiting, Sightseeing and Shopping

By FAYE McNAIR AND LA HOMA LOCKWOOD

The first few weeks of school brought social life to East Centralites in the form of visiting friends, relatives, and classmates, sightseeing, shopping, and attending football games.

Clemmer Slaton and LaHoma Lockwood were the week-end guests of Glenda Tolbert in Edinburg, where they attended the Forest-Carthage football game last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eaves visited their parents in Louisville last week-end.

Visiting in the home of Donna Kirksey in Union last week-end were friends from Holmes Junior College.

Gayle Hunt was the house guest of Judy McLaughin of Arlington, September 18-19.

Martha Jo Ward accompanied her brother, Charles Ward, a graduate of E. C., to Livingston State College for the Livingston-Louisiana College football game.

Shopping in Meridian over the week-end were Hilda Adair, Rosemary Bright, and Ollie Faye McNair.

Carol Price, former secretary at E. C., visited on the campus September 19.

Betty Chamblee entertained Donna McDowell in her home in Menden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Mason visited Mr. Mason's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason and Linda in Canton Sunday.

Eva Miller, a summer student from Edinburg, and Sylvia Norton from Marietta, Georgia became residents of Jackson Hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAllister of Jackson were hosts to their niece, Beverly Ridell last week-end.

Maxine Charleton was a week-end visitor in the home of Miss Sue Butts of Union September 18-19.

Visiting in the home of Ollie Faye McNair Saturday was Tommy Hogue.

Judy McLaughin visited in the home of Gayle Hunt in Louisville last week-end.

Dana Cain spent Saturday night, September 19, in Forest with her mother, Mrs. Cain, Sylvia Norton and Mrs. Norton who brought Sylvia from their home in Marietta, Georgia to enroll at East Central. Dana and Sylvia, accompanied by Teddy Murdock and John Viverette, both of Forest, made their first visit to Jackson Saturday night.



## MR and MRS. O. WARD REVEAL ENGAGEMENT OF DAU. TO ALLMAN

The engagement of Miss Martha Jo Ward of Louisville to Mr. Henry James Allmon, Jr. of Noxapater is announced by her parents.

Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. (Red) Ward of Louisville. Allman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Allman of Noxapater.

The bride elect, a 1959 graduate of Louisville High School, is now enrolled in the one-year business course at East Central. Miss Ward is a member of the Wesley Foundation and of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Noxapater High School and of East Central Junior College, is now enrolled in the education curriculum at Livingston State College, Livingston, Alabama. While attending E. C. J. C., Henry was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, a member of the football squad and president of the men's council during the summer.

Future plans for the couple include a late May wedding, after which the two will reside in Livingston while Mr. Allman continues his education.

## JACKSON HALL GIRLS ELECT WINSTON COED AS HOUSE PRESIDENT

Gayle Hunt, graduate of Louisville High School, has been elected President of the Jackson Hall Women's Council.

Elected to serve on the council with Miss Hunt are LaHoma Lockwood, elementary education major from Collinsville. Avis Reed, a one year business student from Louisville, will serve as religious chairman. Linda Lea, one year business student from Philadelphia, was selected as secretary. Jo Agnew, education major from Morton, was elected social chairman. A one year business student from Newton, Odessa Lamkin, was elected to serve as treasurer.

## Sophomore Girls Elect WSC Officers

### B. EASLEY TO SERVE AS HOUSE PRESIDENT

By VANE RICHARDSON

The 1959-60 Womens' Student Council for Newsome Hall was elected September 14, with Yvette (Betsy) Easley as president.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Easley were Elizabeth Smith as secretary; Kay Posey, treasurer; Ollie Faye McNair, religious chairman; Zarelda Orgeron, social chairman; and Nancy Hembree, Civic League Chairman.

Serving as Civic League Committee members are: Ann Sudduth, Jo Lynn Parker, Bobbie Nell Blanton, and June Brantley.

Hilda Adair, Patsy Dunigan, Dinky Morris, and Jane Richardson were elected Wing Chairmen.

The purpose of this organization is to assist the Dean of Women and her assistant in operating the women's residence halls in a manner that will promote the best interest of every student and permit all to live harmoniously together.

### GIRLS PLEDGE LOYALTY

As each girl assumes her responsibility she takes the following pledge:

"I pledge on my honor to uphold the ideals and principles of this college that it may grow stronger and greater and better.

I will so control myself, both on campus and off the campus, that my conduct will never reflect discredit upon the college or the student body.

I will respect and obey the rules and regulations of the college and strive to arouse like respect in others.

These things will I do that student life in this college may reflect love, friendship, and a spirit of service."

## Sylvia Shackelford Becomes The Bride Of P. M. Copeland

Miss Sylvia Ann Shackelford of Philadelphia became the bride of Mr. Max Copeland in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Ruth Shackelford, on August 8.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. O. Deweese. Miss Pat Hill served as maid of honor, and Jerome Fulton was best man.

Mrs. Copeland completed her Junior year at Neshoba Central. Mr. Copeland graduated from Bond High School and attended East Central.

The couple are now making their home in Jackson, where Mr. Copeland is employed, and where Mrs. Copeland will continue her education.

## Nine Girls Compose E. C. J. C. Ensemble

Selections for the 1959-60 Girls Ensemble were announced by Mrs. Nancy Ogletree September 21.

The girls selected to sing first soprano are Jo Agnew, of Morton, Nancy Drew Hunt, of Forest, and June Brantley, of Philadelphia.

Singing second soprano in the ensemble are Voncille Rushing, of Union, Ollie Faye McNair, of Union and Mrs. Helen Eaves, of Louisville.

Selected to sing alto were Linda Lea, of Philadelphia, Lenore Stegall, of Morton, and Katherine Rainer, of Newton.

First alternates for first soprano, second soprano, and alto respectively are Peggy Fairchild, of Forest, Jean Dodson, of Harpersville, and Gaynell Rae, of Philadelphia.

The Ensemble will make its first appearance at the Forestry Queen Contest to be held on the E. C. J. C. campus.



## FRESHMAN COUNCILERS . . .

The freshmen girls elected Gayle Hunt, a Winston Countian to the position of president of the Women's Student Council in Jackson Hall. Others elected are (left to right) Jo Agnew, social chairman. Linda Lea, secretary; Avis Reed, religious chairman; Lahoma Lockwood, civic league chairman; and Odessa Lampkin, treasurer.

## MISS VONCILLE RUSHING IS CHOSEN FINALIST IN DAIRY CONTEST

Voncille Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rushing of Union, was chosen as one of the five finalists in the Newton County Dairy Queen Contest.

The ten contestants were from Newton, Decatur, Union, Conehatta, Beulah-Hubard, and Liberty. First place winner was Carol Hardee of Newton. Sarah Pierce, of Liberty Community, was chosen as first alternate.

The girls appeared first in cotton dresses and then in shorts. Miss Rushing wore a green and blue plaid fall suit with a white dickie. Her accessories were white gloves and black patent heels. For her second appearance she wore a red knit top and red, black, and gray striped shorts.

Voncille, who was sponsored by the Lion's Club of Union, is enrolled in the Freshman Curriculum at East Central.



## THAT POLITICAL RING . . .

All those council members live on second floor except Elizabeth Smith. That couldn't be the product of a political machine, huh? Officers of the Women's Student council of Newsome Hall are: (l. to r.) Elizabeth Smith, secretary; Zarelda Orgeron, social chairman; Betsey Easley, president; Ollie Faye McNair, religious chairman; Nancy Hembree, civic league chairman; and Kay Posey, treasurer.

## DECATUR THEATRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1

NAKED MAJA

and

LET'S GO TO THE RACES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 2 - 3

SHAGGY AND MOHAWK

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

OCTOBER 4 - 5 - 6

THE PROUD REBEL

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

OCTOBER 7 - 8

I WANT TO LIVE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 9 - 10

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CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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TIME, TIME—IT'S SLIPPERY STUFF

Travel With Time

Do Not Sit On It

By ROBERT H. HAMIL

Now you have it, now you don't. It's like the magician's rabbit.

You have twenty-four hours of it, sure as the Lord winds up his clock. Then again, it seems to slip away like money from the pocket. Where did it go? I had it here just a moment ago!

Time is not the monotonous clicking of the clock, never failing, never changing. Time has personality, and change of pace. As usual, Shakespeare said it,

Time travels in divers places with divers persons.

I'll tell you who Time ambles withal, who Time trots withal, who Time gallops withal, and who he stands still withal.

Time will amble, trot, gallop or stand still for you depending on what kind of reins you hold over it.

Joe College, sophomore, turned off the alarm at seven in the morning, and seized a few more snoozes against the clock. At seven-thirty he roused up, did his fireman's stunts, scooped up his books, grabbed a doughnut on the run and hurried toward Old Main, a half mile up the hill. After eight o'clock, Joe found he didn't have psych book, so he went back to the house. That gave him time to hang up his pajamas and add a paragraph on his essay for English lit, due tomorrow. Back up the hill.

**EXCUSES CARRY NO WEIGHT**

At eleven, Joe decided to study an hour. To the library. The reference book he needed was out, and the leather chairs were occupied. He found a seat on the steps, but the traffic interfered with any heavy study. About eleven-thirty, he headed for the house and got ready for lunch. Before his one o'clock, he had time for a friendly game of cards with the boys; "It's important to know the fellows." The chem. lab tied him down until three. The intramural game was set for four; that didn't leave much time; so he went to the Hangout for a coke, to relax. After the game it was time to clean up for supper. Joe sat down with the sports page, and listened to the world news. About seven the house quieted down for study. Joe remembered he had to get a library book, so he headed for the campus. The book was in. Back to the house. Seven-fifty and all was quiet. A good half hour of work on that essay. Then he remembered how his mother had scolded him for not writing home, so he dashed off a letter.

**PUT IT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW**

Then a look at psych; pretty heavy stuff; he'd better save that for the free hour tomorrow would be Friday, and no date yet. Better phone Sue. Sue didn't like being called out of the study hall—at least her sisters didn't like it—and she told him so. That upset Joe's peace of mind, and he had trouble getting back to the books.

By then it was nearly ten, so he knocked off for a while with the boys. And one day, about exam time, "the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."

"There's no time for a man to recover his hair"—nor his lost youth, nor his years with the profs and hours with the classics. Night is the time for thieves, and college the time for thinking for things that matter.

Ben Franklin, who saved everything, warned men not to squander their time, "for that is the stuff life is made of." Just how does a student go about this battle against time! There must be some tricks. For instance:

**BATTLE STRATEGY NEEDED**

—Carry all the books you may need; be a one-trip student.

—With a spare hour between classes, hole up in the nearest corner; it doesn't have to be cushioned, for one hour.

—Never show up for meals until the bell rings, and excuse yourself afterwards. You don't have to pretend to be a brain, but more men are ruined by cards than by bookworms.

—Read the newspaper standing up.

—Put yourself on a twelve-hour work day: four-hour sessions morning and night. Crowd those three periods with solid work. Do all extras like letter writing and shopping in the in-between times. Dating is more fun on the week ends.

—Go to your desk as to an altar. Begin with, "Lord, you gave me a brain. Give me now sense enough to use it."

—Keep under pressure. Bite off all you can chew. If you take a fifth course, work at a hard job, go out for sport, dig into some outside books, arrange a conference with one prof each week, and practice your "boy-girl relations," you're likely to get better than if you do nothing but work on the grades. The human mind can handle lots of work. It can work faster and grasp more than you usually demand of it.

Most people waste their time. That's obvious. Then they spend the rest of life regretting the "irreparable ravages of time". Young people fight a losing battle against time and age.

But it need not be so. Time adjusts itself to its master, and obeys the man with a plan and schedule.

Hickory, dickory dock,  
The mouse ran up the clock;  
The clock struck one,  
The mouse ran down, . . .  
thus proving he was afraid of time. Are you man or mouse?

**ORIENTATION**

Warrior Boosters Lead Cheers



**GIVE US THE GOLD! GIVE US THE BLACK! . . .**

These are the cheerleaders who will be seen out front rooting for the East Central Warriors. (l. to r.) Jeannie Gregory, Peggy Fairchild, Dana Cain, Patsy Dunnagin, Peggy Nickle, and Elizabeth Smith.

Promoters Of Pep

Begin 1959 Season

By LIZ RICHARDSON

Cheerleaders for the 1959 season have been selected and are at present under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood, Head of the Department of Physical Education.

Those selected were Peggy Nickell, Lib Smith, Patsy Dunigan, Peggy Fairchild, Dana Cain, and Jeanie Gregory.

Peggy Nickell of Dermott, Ark., has been named head cheerleader. She is a sophomore and is majoring in Secretarial Science. Last year Peggy was chosen as a campus favorite and cheerleader. Peggy is also Treasurer of the SBA.

Lib Smith of Philadelphia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Smith. She, too, is a sophomore. Lib, who was chosen campus favorite and cheerleader last year, is majoring in Secretarial Science.

From Philadelphia also is Patsy Dunigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunigan. Patsy is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science. Last year Patsy was elected favorite and cheerleader.

Peggy Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairchild, of Forest, is one of the three freshman cheerleaders. She is majoring in commercial teaching.

Dana Cain, a freshman from Marietta, Ga., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cain. She is majoring in physical education. Dana is serving as secretary of EC's training union this year.

Leading cheers for East Central also is freshman Margene "Jeanie" Gregory. Jeanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gregory of Decatur. She is in the secretarial science curriculum.

These six girls will serve in the capacities of cheerleaders throughout the football season.

TWO EC GRADS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS

Two former students of East Central, John Hollingsworth and Clyde Williams, have been awarded graduate teaching fellowships at Mississippi State University.

Under these fellowships, the two students will go to school part of the day and teach the remainder of the day.

Mr. Williams, whose hometown was Carthage, graduated from East Central in 1957 as an English major.

While attending East Central, he served as editor of the **Tom-Tom** and as member of the International Relations Club, the Wesley Foundation, Band, Sigma Tau Sigma, Social and Hospitality Committee of the S. B. A., the Mens' council and as chairman of the Election Committee.

After his graduation from East Central, Clyde attended Millsaps College where he graduated. While there he was the editor of the campus newspaper, **The Purple and White**.

**ENGLISH TEACHER AT STATE**

At present he is teaching English at Mississippi State and working toward a Master of Arts degree in that field.

Mr. Hollingsworth of Conehatta graduated from East Central in 1958 with a major in Engineering.

During his stay at East Central, John was a member of the Engineers' Club, the Calendar Committee, Debate Team and Phi Theta Kappa.

While a sophomore, he was elected to East Central's Hall of Fame. He also received a math. award based on outstanding grades in Analytic Geometry and Differential Calculus, and served as president of the Sophomore Class.

He has already graduated from Mississippi State University where he is at present teaching math.

The fellowship that these two men have been awarded was based on outstanding work and scholarship throughout their college life, and on recommendations by former instructors.

SONNET OF A PEDAGOGUE

How can I flunk thee? Let me count the ways.  
I can flunk thee on grammar, and spelling, and punctuation,  
I can flunk thee for the hell of it, louse up your education;  
I can flunk thee every day, an F for every day's  
Most invited need, by sun and candlelight;  
I can flunk thee freely, even though you're right;  
I can flunk thee graciously, receive parental praise.  
I can flunk thee with a passion put to use  
When I was flunked in by-gone days.  
I can flunk thee with the life I seemed to lose  
With my lost saints. I can flunk thee with the breath and  
Smiles of all my days. And if you take my course again,  
I can flunk thee in many better ways.  
Anonymous, as you can guess.  
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# Rambunctious PE Classes WOW Passer-By

## "JIVY" GYMNASTICS ARE STAR ATTRACTION FOR LAUGH FANATICS

By DONNA KIKSEY

Round and round she goes! Where she stops . . . Bam!! Well, I know. This one stopped on the floor.

No, I did not take a trip to Las Vegas and become overwhelmed with the vices of its casinos. Rather as I ambled past the gymnasium, the jovial laughter, the pitiable mourns, and the discomfiting signs plus the over-all inviting sounds of an enjoyable time intrigued me to satisfy my curiosity by venturing in toward the noises.

As I entered the door, to my surprise I found a congregated mass of students of every size, (some giving the appearance of having been on a diet but went "gun-ho" on the idea, while others seemed to be ignorant that there is such a thing), of every shape (some seemed to have reached for the moon and forgot to return to earth while others must have had a brick placed on their heads to stunt growth), and of every facial expression imaginable, (some looked as if they had just paid a social call to a wild "honky-tonk" while others seemed to be over come by the prevailing atmosphere.

**SLAP EACH OTHER'S HANDS**  
I blinked my eyes, swallowed hard, and decided to take another look. There were two lines stand-



### IS THIS A MAN THEY'RE THROWING OUT?

Wasn't it Rod Gonzales who suggested that game of punishment for the loser? And much to his surprise, he was the only loser to be shot at with the ball. Some of them were severe blows, weren't they Coach Blount?

ing midway the gym floor, reminding me of the chow lines; yet these were not segregated, for both sexes were in both lines. As a member from both lines ran wildly from the far end of the gym, as if Grendel (the horrid monster from English Literature) were on their heels, they vigorously slapped the hands of the first one in his line as if he were mad at him.

Then the one who was so harshly struck galloped off, not his attacker, out in the direction from which he had approached. As he was swiftly traveling, he stopped suddenly, panting; yet, still enthusiastic, he picked up an old broom that just happened to be in his path. He held it straight up, as if he were trying to touch the

rafters, and looking up at it, began to turn around.

Around and around; faster and faster he went. At the same time someone began to count 1-2-3- (They must have been practicing for Mr. Furgerson's Algebra class). As the guy with the broom continued to turn, his legs began to wobble, but he kept going. Nine-ten-and he stopped! He stopped turning but he continued wobbling. He dropped the broom, jumped over it and having become so confused and turned around in his "merry-go-round" game, he began to run back where he started from instead of continuing in the direction in which he was headed at first.

At the time that this poor fellow was battling with the broom, the gal who began running with him from the other line was doing the same thing. There was only one thing different. After she completed her twists and turns, her "noggin" was in such a spin that by the time the counter reached eight she could stand no more. Plop!. She hit the floor! The entire group burst into an uproar and the embarrassed and dizzy gal was left sprawled out in a very ungraceful position.

**GIVES STUDENTS TRAINING**  
As I regained control of my laughter, for I had soon joined the gaiety, I nudged the boy standing beside me and timidly yet frankly inquired as to what was happening. He explained that this was a Physical Education class. Naturally I was amazed and replied that I had never before witnessed such a class. He continued to explain that it was a new experimental idea that has been brought to E. C. by some of the P. E. instructors with the purpose being to add variety to the classes and also to give the students opportunities and training in planning and directing the classes.

He added that the unusual scene that I had just viewed was only one of the many interesting and enjoyable games including other relays that have been played during these just few weeks of school. The students have participated well, and the instructors are pleased with the results and the interest that has been created. So if, as you pass the gym, sometimes, strange sounds are filling the atmosphere, never fear. You'll just know that education at East Central has gone modern.

### EAST CENTRAL IS HOST TO EDUCATION HEADS ON OCTOBER 1ST.

E. C. J. C. will be host to a district meeting of education leaders and interested layman Thursday, October 1st, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

The morning session is for the leaders of local organizations. The public is invited to attend the afternoon session starting at 2:30 in the E. C. J. C. auditorium. Speakers will include the state superintendent of education, Mr. J. M. Tubb; the president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the president of Mississippi Education Association, Mr. Gorvin Johnston, President of Pearl River Junior College.

This conference is sponsored by the Mississippi Education Association, the State Department of Edu-

cation, and Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers. It is one of eight such meetings in the state. Mr. Floyd Barns, secretary of M. E. A., is making the arrangement.

### PRESIDENT AND DEAN WILL ATTEND MEETING OF ADMINISTRATORS

President Vincent and Dean Furgerson will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators in Jackson at the Heidelberg Hotel October 6-7.

There will be sessions for seven groups, including the Junior College and A. H. S. group of which Mr. Vincent is chairman, Consolidated School Superintendents, County Superintendents, Secondary School Superintendents, Separate School District Superintendents, and the Teacher Education group.

The theme of this year's convention is "Better Schools for a Better Tomorrow."

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### IS IT VODKA OR GIN? . . .

No, it is only the broom game in which all the players get completely drunk as shown by Rod Gonzalez, Jerry Graham, and Larry Thomas. This state of unbalance was acquired by spinning around looking at a broom held in the hands and then jumping over the broom. Such walking around!



### HIT THAT BALL! . . .

Harold Graham is participating in the new game suggested and led by the students in Coach Blount's physical education cuass.

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"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."  
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."  
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."  
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"  
"So good in taste . . ."  
"And . . . in such good taste!"



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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

AUTUMN BRINGS THRILLS AND CHILLS OF FOOTBALL AND THE WORLD SERIES

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sport Fans, With the chill of early Autumn, football returns in full armor as the number one sports attraction. However, baseball in last minute reluctance, clings yet in glory upon the stage before taking one last World Series bow and bidding 1959 adieu.

With football in full swing, East Central fans have as a topnotch pigskin treat the slate of remaining contests by the Warrior eleven (and Eddie too).

The opening contest with Copiah-Lincoln was one which proved the aggressiveness and spirit of the Tribe. Behind stand-out play in the line, the backfield operated smoothly and efficiently for a season's opener, using short-line plunges and an occasional pass play effectively.

The game was a contest marked by fourth-down plays, fumbles, penalties, and rain. The outcome of a number of important plays hinged on fourth-down yardage, with Simpson picking up much of that ground. Each team was racked with penalties, with two TDs being called back because of rule infractions against Co-Lin. In the slow, gruelling drizzle of the second half, fumbles were frequent and important factors in the game's outcome.

In junior college pre-season forecasts, East Central was ranked No. 4. Pearl River, a November 7th foe of East Central, held down the top rung. Second is Perkinston, and third is Copiah-Lincoln. The Sept. 26 game between Pearl River and Co-Lin may well decide this season's champ.

September 26 culminated the regular season for 16 major league baseball teams. The last week—or perhaps the last two—of action was the hottest and closest of the entire year. Milwaukee and Los Angeles, two “die-hards”, slapped San Francisco back into third place and almost numerically—with this writing—out of competition. Chicago stumbled, but grabbed a pennant-cinching 4-2 victory over Cleveland to relieve the pennant drive pressure on them. Chicago will face the “toughest” of the trilogy in the World Series.

Inter-mural sports should be underway soon. Last year, with both boys and girls participating in team sports such as basketball and volleyball, the extracurricular activity and culminating tournaments were successful interest catchers. Through the medium of intermurals, all students are allowed to participate, with the exception of those playing intercollegiate sports at the time.

SHORT SHOTS

George Smith, pint-sized back of last year's squad, joins East Central teammates Milton Thomas and Larry Tucker at Mississippi College. An error in the last issue placed Tucker on the Southeastern Louisiana roster.

Kenneth Dunagin, a 58 graduate of East Central, is listed as a starting fullback for the Southwestern Louisiana Lions. Dunagin, a senior, is 5-11 and weighs in at 193 pounds.

Ole Miss grabbed a number four ranking in the first AP football poll, after they had won their opener over Houston, 16-0. Two other Southeastern teams precede Ole Miss; LSU is first, and Auburn is third. Oklahoma, always on top

ECJC Injun Tribe Captures 1st Win In Second Outing

The EC Warriors won their first game of the season in defeating the Northwest Rangers at Senatobia 22 to 16 on September 19.

The Warriors were able to open their offensive attack more widely in their second game after being held to only 6 points in their opener against the strong Co-Lin Wolves.

The first touchdown of the game was set up when East Central tackle, Winston Smith, broke through and blocked a punt deep in enemy territory. From there the Warriors marched on to pay dirt with halfback William Richardson carrying the ball over from 2 yards out. The try for the extra point failed and East Central led 6 to nothing.

The Warriors used a combination of good passing and hard running to grind out the next touchdown, this one being scored by hard running fullback Edgar Simpson from 3 yards out. This time the extra point try was successful for 2 points, and the EC eleven continued its march toward victory.

The last Warrior drive was climaxed when Ralph Frazier carried the ball across from 5 yards out. A pass to Robert Poole was good for the extra point. This play climaxed the scoring for the night for East Central, but it was enough for the victory, as the game ended 22 to 16.

Coach Bobby Oswalt named as outstanding on defense for the game, Cleve Roberts, Ray Hildebrand, and Doyle Scaife.

“Bill Durr, Gaines Massey, Earl Mills, and Billy Wayne Baucum showed exceptional progress on offense,” Oswalt commented.

or near the top, placed in the No. 2 slot.

WARRIORS ARE TOPPED BY CO-LIN IN SEASON'S DEBUT BY 14-6 COUNT

By RANDY MILES

The invading Wolf pack of Co-Lin struck twice in the last half for a 14-6 victory over East Central on Sept. 12.

East Central took the opening kick-off on the 19, and played two series of downs before having to punt. With the aid of an 18 yard dash by the Co-Lin quarterback, Hill, Co-Lin moved steadily to the E. C. 29 yard line. Co-Lin retained the ball with ground-gaining runs to offset penalties against them

as they moved down field. The first quarter ended with the Pack at the Warrior 11 yard line.

Co-Lin entered touchdown territory on the first play of the second quarter, but the TD was nullified by a 15 yard penalty against them. A fourth-down field goal attempt from the 29 was wide, and East Central took over on the 20. A driving catch by Griswold, broken field running by tiny Eddie Johnson, and valuable fourth-down yardage by Simpson sent East Central into the heart of Wolf territory. On a fourth down pass, Gaines Massey found Bobby Caldwell in the open for a six-pointer. The attempt for the extra point was no good.

CO-LIN GRABBED PUNT

In the drizzling rain of the third quarter, Co-Lin grabbed a low East Central punt and moved on several plays to the 3, where they fumbled and the Warriors recovered. Punting out, East Central found its back against the wall once again as Co-Lin returned toward pay dirt. Coats scored from the 16 with a left end sweep, after a fourth down pass netted them a first down. The try for extra point was no good, and the third quarter ended in a deadlock, 6-6, with East Central in possession on their own 34.

Co-Lin stymied the Warrior attack at midfield, and EC was forced to punt. Moments later, Coats, the Colin half-back, seemingly trapped behind the line, escaped for a 65 yard TD gallop—only to have the play called back by a clipping penalty. Two draw plays and 40 yards later, the ball rested on the EC 25 in the hands of the Wolves. The Pack drove deeper, and Coats scored from one yard out. The extra-point attempt was good and Co-Lin led with four minutes remaining.

EC 0 6 0 0 - 6  
CL 0 0 6 8 - 14

EC Is Victorious Over Holmes JC

A two-point conversion by Jerry Harbour gave East Central a 14-12 margin and victory over Holmes, September 26.

Halfback Billy Wayne Baucum, with his arm in a cast had scored moments earlier on a 35 yard dash after East Central had begun a concentrated drive downfield.

East Central scored first in the first quarter when Bill Durr covered the ball on a fumbled quick kick attempt by Holmes. Edgar Simpson scored from two yards out and East Central led 6-0. An extra point attempt was no good.

Holmes evened the score in the second quarter when Phillips eased over from 4 yards out. The halftime score was tied 6-6 at half-time.

A 64-yard gallop by Dan Davenport early in the third quarter put Holmes ahead. The extra point was no good and they led 12-6 until Baucum scored, tying the score.

Fourth-period offensive by both teams were stymied somewhat and lacked the power to score. A late Holmes march was killed by the clock. East Central won 14-12.

ONE-THIRD OF WARRIORS HAIL FROM SCOTT COUNTY



SCOTT COUNTY WARRIORS . . .

Those hailing from Scott County to join East Central's Warrior Team are (l, to r., kneeling) Johnny Jolly, William Richardson, Tommy Neal, Edgar Simpson,

Truman Manning, Artnur Coward. (back row) Bil Durr, Bill Richardson, Gaines Massey, Larry Henderson and Barry Tisdale.

Nine Mortonians Two Forest Men Are On EC Squad

ByTHOMASWALLACE

Numbered among the E. C. J. C. Warriors on the 1959-60 squad are eleven players from Scott County.

Sophomores Larry Henderson and Bill Durr, both of whom play tackle, are the two gridmen from Forest. Nine Players represent Morton; five of whom are Sophomores and four Freshmen. The returning five are Tommy Neal, halfback; Edgar Simpson, fullback; Gaines Massey, quarterback; Barry Tisdale, center guard; and Johnny Jolly, halfback. The first-year men are Truman Manning, guard; Arthur Coward, center; Bill Richardson, quarterback; and William Richardson, fullback.

These eleven players are representative of Scott County's annual contribution to the Warrior squad, with approximately one-third of the team comprised of the Scott Countians. The number is synonymous with a complete football team, if the necessary positions were correctly distributed.

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## SEVEN PRESIDENTS TAKE OFFICE



### HELMSMEN

Presidents of the curriculum clubs have been elected as follows: (front row, left to right) Faye Valentine, Home economics; Donna Kirksey, Future Teachers of America; (back row, left to right) Warren Willis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Doyle Eaves, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau; Don Howington, Agriculture Club; Keaton Addkinson, Future Business Leaders of America; and W. J. Stegall, MENC.

## Clubs Elect Leaders At Inaugural Mtgs.

By TOMMYE HOGUE

East Central's seven curriculum clubs met to organize and elect their officers for 1959-60 on September 24.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon, the engineering club elected as its officers: President, Warren Willis; Vice President, Homer McBrayer; Secretary, Otis Davis; Treasurer, Jerry Harrison; Reporter, Marlon Copeland; and as program committee, Rudolph Fountain, Rodney Smith, and Joe Nowell.

Elected as president of FTA, Future Teachers of America, was Donna Kirksey. The other officers are: Vice President, Elizabeth Richardson; Secretary and Treasurer, Nancy Hembree; Program chairman, Jane Richardson; Social chairman, Tommy Hogue, and Publicity chairman, Tommy Richardson.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, the medical club chose as its officers, President, Doyle Eaves; Vice President, Tim Eakes; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Blakney; and reporter and librarian, Dick West.

### HOMEMAKERS ELECT OFFICERS

Throughout the coming year the officers of the Future Homemakers Club will be President, Faye Valentine; Vice President, June Brantley; Secretary, Martha McAllister; Treasurer, Gay Nell Rea; Reporter, Betty Thomas; Historian, Sue Butts; Social chairman, Pat Flint; and Membership chairman, Wilmethe Tolbert. Program committee members June Brantley, Martha McAllister, Gay Nell Rea and Sara Martin will be in charge of the programs for the year.

President V. J. Stegall, Vice President Paul Eaves, Secretary and Treasurer Ann Sudduth, and reporter Lenora Stegall will serve the college campus music club, MENC.

The F. B. L. A. chose Keaton Addkinson, Michael Peden, Patsy Dunigan as President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. The reporter will be elected at a later meeting, and committees will be appointed.

Serving with Don Howington as President of the Agriculture club will be Vice President Daniel Ady, Secretary and Treasurer Bob McNeil, reporter Jerry Graham, Program chairman Joe Eubanks, and Master of Arms Dan, Carpenter.

## ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

pation. Student programs, I think, are more appealing to the students than other phases of entertainment.



Answering last, Larry Brown, Union sophomore, said, Enjoyable educational programs plus some restful entertainment is the type assembly program I

prefer. My conception of an enjoyable educational program is one that concerns a problem of the student and how to solve that problem. A lecture concerning the choosing of ones vocation is always welcome. On the entertainment, I am sure everyone would enjoy a talent program or a program presented by the Music Department.

## MASS INTEGRATION—

(Continued from Page Two)

If our schools are integrated, America will destroy the teenager's chances of happiness. As a teenager of today I see the many temptations available to young people to destroy their lives. One must have very high ideals and beliefs. I have seen many destroy their young lives; they are never happy or satisfied. Put the Negro into the schools today and see how many happy homes we have in the generations to come. America has too many broken homes already with unhappy children.

I believe that a state has the right under the Constitution of the United States to control its own educational system. The failure to provide adequate opportunities for the colored child's education in the past helps explain why so many people are for integration. The South is willing to strive for absolute equality in schools to provide an education for the Negro. We are willing to help the Negro help himself, but we do not believe that bringing Whites and Negroes together in classrooms, churches, socials, and parties would be the right thing to do between the races.

## BEATNIK WORLD IS EXPLORED BY E. C. J. C. STUDENT

By HAROLD GRAHAM

Perhaps if I had lived for a time in the Beatnik world, I would not have the trouble of telling what's there and what the who's there are doing to the what's there. Compare me to the struggling tenant farmer who attempts to tell his son about the zoo when he has only heard of it through sources distant in his own childhood.

But I have not lived there. Rather, I have resided in a normal world without any plans to desist from doing so. Greenwich Village and the other colonies bound as a mock city-state by that irremovable affinity of mutual idealisms have practically existed as far from my thoughts as the actual distance from point to point of the compass. But I have not been asleep. I have not stood perplexedly with my mouth slightly agape while I surveyed the face of my friend for any clue that it probably won't furnish to help me answer the foreign question: "What do you think of the Beatniks?"

Although I have lived apart from the off beat paths of the Beatnik clans, I have fostered a certain warm respect for them—not necessarily for what they are or what they are doing, but for what they would like to be; therefore, they are branded with the rose tint of ambition, quite a beautiful shade. Ambition is certainly a human characteristic, and Beatniks are quite human for that matter. Let us remove the tinted shades, the pumpkin-top berets, the sharp-tipped goatee, and all the other features which tend to make this world different and its people almost inhuman. Behind those fadish modes and designs lies a heart lonely, weeping, and trying to forget. An unhappy past may have etched them with a feeling of mistreatment and mistrust. A common world to them is more of what they associate with their not-to-be-relived past. Memories of the bitter tears may fade like the pink of sodden crepe paper as they drift into a new universe. They are lonely, a feeling which forces them together with great cohesive force, an emotion of leftoutness, of rejection, of not being wanted or needed that leaps above tree-tops and shouts to the outside world: "I will, I will be heard!"

Down at Greenwich (silent w) you have cats that write, cats that sculpt (work with sculpture), cats that draw, and cats that muse (Work with music). These are human cats of course. But what I choose to say will pertain mainly to those who delve in literature, although it may also include directly, or indirectly, those in other fields.

Removal from a run-of-the-mill world has caused the Beatnik to seek substance in fantasy. This advent from reality is not the Carrolltype escape through fairy tales. Neither is it a close facsimile of Poe's escapades of mystery, suspense, and of course, impossibilities. The Beatnik has sought the use of remote ideas and people

("way-out" is the synonym for remote"). They have adapted the space age to their writings, allowing their imagination to freely wander from the star-studded Milky Way to the ringed Saturn. They have imagined every (seemingly) possible invasion of the earth and the other prominent heavenly bodies by Martians, Plutonites, and every inconceivable universal race. They have launched space-ship after space-ship and have set the earth at peril dozens of times by the threat of some frightening, ghastly animal or people. Alas, the picture becomes grotesque. They have placed oddballs with other oddballs in a normal setting and followed the action. They have written detest-

writing in a light vein they have captured the masses of the ordinary reader and not the cultural reader whose interests require deeper and more penetrating literature.

One wonders if the public has turned away from cultural interests to this new sphere of reading. While the world moves swiftly, ordinary readers scan swiftly. Most Beatniks are more interested in Sales than Production, and by story to retell, no moral to remember, for there was none to begin with. Merely, there is a scramble of non-factual and hardly believable accounts for off-beat reading, able vice stories in a revolving slough of crime, gats, sex, and of course, blondes.

Each starts idealless, and ends . . . idealless. For there is no solid backbone beneath; there is no foundation on which to add braces, walls, and a roof. There is no

## Former Londonite Selects E. Central As Alma Mater

By HAROLD GRAHAM

A great multiplicity of schooling lies in the backgrounds of the student at East Central.

Most of these students received their high school education within the five-county district, others within the state and at Fairhope, Alabama, and a few from across the nation.

Rudy Williams, a freshman enrolling in pre-pharmacy, received two years of education in London, England, which to him is a "home away from home". Rudy, who was born at Hillsboro and now resides with relatives at Forest, has lived

for periods of time in England where his father, a Master Sergeant in the Air Force, is stationed. Rudy also spent two years in an American sponsored school in Vienna, Austria, in 1947-1949.

Rudy found the British approach to teaching more rigid and dignified than that in America. The courses taught were basically the same, but the methods of teaching used vary distinctly from the American plan of instruction.

A basketball and bowling fan, Rudy also played in the British form of football-rugby, as well as soccer while in England.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 3

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

OCTOBER 14, 1959



## Home Ec Clubbers Plan to Celebrate 50th Anniversary Of National Assoc.

By GLENDA TOLBERT

East Central home economics club will participate in the observance of the 50th anniversary of the American Home Economics Association in Jackson, November 6 to 8.

In 1909 a national committee was set up to look into college entrance and college requirements for Home Economics training. That same year a group of Mississippi Home Science teachers met at Columbus, Mississippi and organized what is now the Mississippi Home Economics Association.

As the Mississippi Home Economics Association holds its annual meeting in Jackson November 6, 7, and 8th, the main feature of the program will be a history in costume, songs, and food service. The changes and advancements in each will be presented in the form of a pageant representing the period from 1909 to 1959.

East Central Junior College will be represented on the program. Girls who will participate on the program, with the sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hull, are: June Brantley, Faye Valentine, Gaynell Rea, Sue Butts, Sara Martin, Pat Flint, Martha McAlister, Betty Thomas, and Wilmath Tolbert. They will give the trends in fashions for the years 1930 through 1940.

## E. C. C. J. C. Players Open Drama Year

### SOPH "ZEE" ORGERON WILL HEAD DRAMA CAST IN FIRST PRODUCTION

By DONNA KIRKSEY

A Louisville sophomore, Zerelda Orgeron, will lead the cast in the first drama production of the season.

The Diary of Anne Frank, a true and documental story dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, will be presented by the E. C. J. C. players, with Mr. Ovid Vickers directing, in the Huff Memorial Auditorium November 3.

The unusual setting takes the audience to a store attic in Amsterdam, Holland, during World War II, where the Franks, a Jewish family, are hiding. Anne Frank (Zerelda Orgeron) along with her father (Smith Wood), her mother (Peggy Nickell), and her sister (Martha Lynn Lyles) while accepting Hitler's suppression of the Jews, share these crowded quarters with another family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Doan, played by Betsey Easley and Tony Carnaval, their son, Bob Yarbrough, and a dentist, Bob Baker.

The child at the beginning of the plot reaches young womanhood during the period of action in the drama and falls in love with Peter, the son of the family sharing the attic.

Mr. Kraler, the store owner, and his daughter Miep, are played by Bryan Barnett and Jo Agnew.

The 1956 Pulitzer Prize Drama and New York Critics Circle Award Winner has been described by the NEW YORK TIMES as follows: "There is so much beauty, warm humor, and gentle pity in the Diary of Anne Frank, that it is difficult to imagine how this play could be contained in one set on one stage. It is truly a fine drama."

## PATSY DUNIGAN WILL REIGN AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

### Eight E C Coeds Compose Court For Festivities

By JANE RICHARDSON

Patsy Dunigan, a sophomore from Philadelphia, will reign as queen over the 1959 Homecoming activities at East Central on October 17.

Members of her court from the Sophomore class are Yvette Easley, Kay Posey, Dinky Morris, and Jane Richardson. The three freshmen are Mary Blanche Randall, Dana Cain, and Maxine Charlton.

Patsy, a graduate of Philadelphia High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunigan. While in high school Patsy was a member of F. H. A., L. L. L., and the varsity basketball team.

A business major, Miss Dunigan takes part in various activities on the campus. She is now serving as secretary of the WO-HE-LO and secretary and treasurer of the F. B. L. A. Queen Patsy, a cheerleader, is also a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. Last year she was elected one of the campus favorites in the Who's Who Contest.

#### FOUR SOPHS. SERVE AS MAIDS

Yvette Easley, a sophomore from Louisville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easley. House President of Newsome Hall, Yvette is a member of F. B. L. A. and the Drama Club. While at East Central she has participated in several theatrical productions and is a Head Centralette in the band.

Dinky Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Philadelphia, is another Sophomore attendant. Dinky was graduated from Longino High School as Salutatorian of her class. Active on the campus, she is a member of F. B. L. A., Wesley Executive Council, Drama Club, and Future Teachers of America. Last year Miss Morris was a member of the May Queen's Court and a member of the E. C. J. C. band.

Kay Posey, another Sophomore attendant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Posey of House. Kay, a Centralette at East Central, participated in Dramatic productions and was elected as a Beauty in high school. She was also elected a class officer for four years. Her Freshman year at E. C. J. C., Kay was elected Homecoming attendant and a Beauty in the Who's Who. Farm Bureau Queen of 1958-59 has also been her title.

Jane Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson of Carthage is another of the Sophomore attendants. Jane was Miss Carthage High her Senior year and a Cheerleader her Junior year in high school. On the campus Jane



#### HOMECOMING ROYALTY . . .

Her Royal Highness sits upon her throne as her royal court surrounds her. (L. to R.) Dinky Morris, Betsy Easley, Patsy Dunigan, Sophomore Maids; Patsy Dunigan, Queen; Jane Richardson, Sophomore

Maid; (Back row) Dana Cain, Maxine Charlton, Freshmen Maids; Kay Posey, Sophomore; Mary Blanche Randell, Freshman.

is a member of the B. S. U. Executive Council, Drama Club, and Phi Theta Kappa. She also serves as Vice President of Sigma Tau Sigma. June Brantley were elected vicema, and is Assistant Managing Editor of the TOM-TOM.

#### THREE FROSH SERVE QUEEN

One of the Freshman maids is Dana Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cain. Coming to East Central from Marietta, Georgia, Dana was a cheerleader and a

member of the Who's Who her Senior year. A member of F. T. A., Miss Cain has been elected Cheerleader and Secretary of the Young People's Department of Training Union.

Mary Blanche Randall, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Randall of Forest is another of the Freshman maids. A Business major at E. C. J. C., Mary was a member of the Who's Who, Beta Club, and Glee Club in high school. This year she is pro-

gram chairman of the F. B. L. A. Secretary of the Freshman class. Maxine Charlton, Freshman Attendant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Charlton of Louisville. Receiving the Citizenship award her senior year, Maxine was a member of the Beta Club, Dramatic Club and a majorette in the high school band. She is now a member of the Dramatic Club of East Central, F. B. L. A., Band, and B. S. U.

## Soph. Howington Attends Meeting At Kansas City

### AGRICULTURAL MAJOR SERVES AS CHAIRMAN OF STATE COMMITTEE

By NORMAN ADCOCK

Don Howington, sophomore at East Central, is attending the National Future Farmers of America Convention now in progress at Kansas City, Missouri.

Don will serve as one of two voting representatives from Mississippi, representing approximately 10,000 members. He is filling the position as a delegate because he is presently serving as chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Mississippi Association of the F. F. A. Mickey Yarbrough, State President of the F. F. A., will serve as the other voting representative.

While at the convention, Don will be serving on a committee which will be in charge of making plans for the National Organization which is composed of about 380,000 members from all over the United States and Puerto Rico.

#### HIGHLIGHT IS TUESDAY NIGHT

Speakers at the convention will be Mr. Ray Bartle, Mayor of Kansas City; Mr. R. F. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D. C.; Mr. Merritt Hill, President of Ford Motor Company; and Mr. Raymond Firestone, President of the Firestone Tire and Rubber

## E. C. TOM-TOM STAFFERS ENTERTAIN AS HOST OF J. C. PRESS CONFERENCE

### JOURNALIST TEAM ARRIVES ON CAMPUS FRIDAY TO STUDY NEWSPAPER WORK

By MARLON COPELAND

Plans are nearing completion for entertaining the Junior College Newspaper staffs of the state by the Tom-Tom staff at the annual press Conference October 16th and 17th.

The two main highlights of the convention will be an address at a dinner meeting Friday by Mr. Kenneth Toler, and another Saturday morning by Dr. S. E. Talbert on the subject, "The Measure of a Good School Paper."

Mr. Toler is chief correspondent and head of the news bureau of Mississippi for the Commercial Appeal. He has received special recognition by the state legislators for his reporting of legislative proceedings.

Dr. Talbert is the head of the journalism department at the University of Mississippi and is a recognized author, having written among other things, a drama that was produced by the University Players.

Company. There will also be a greeting from visitors from twenty-two countries.

Don will attend a breakfast banquet as the guest of Butler Manufacturing Company of Kansas City. He will be the guest of Sears.

(Continued on Page Four)

#### LEAD IN ANNE FRANK





## EAST CENTRAL BRIGADE BEGINS ANOTHER SIEGE

March! One-two-right-left! Here it comes! The East Central Brigade, in all its brilliance and valor, begins another siege.

The building is raided! Having had sufficient training and experience, the soldiers sneak slyly around and with sticky fingers, they carry with them articles, especially weapons of attack, that might come in handy later. Then with a quick glance around to see if the generals are watching, they scamper back to headquarters (dorm) with mischievous facial expressions and knives in hand.

After the equipment is collected and orders are received, the next battle is on. The peanut butter can is the first victim as it is stabbed by the sharp weapons and the insides are pulled out. Next the throats of the pickles are sliced, the potatoes are scalped and then chopped into bits, and the mayonnaise is cruelly slaughtered by several knives at one time.

As the barbarians sit down to gloat over their victory, there are others left in want as is the usual result of war. In this case, the cafeteria is left depleted of its knives, thus when meals are served there are many people irritated by needless inconveniences as the absence of proper silverware presents a problem. Biscuits are buttered with spoons while meats are either torn to bits by the fingers or left untouched.

So members of the Silverware Stealing Brigade we urge you to refrain from leaving the cafeteria with utensils during peaceful days. In case of a major enemy attack, weapons will be generously distributed to all for defense.

## WHAT WILL KHRUSHCHEV'S VISIT ACCOMPLISH?

Is Khrushchev's visit to the United States going to accomplish anything? Let's look at the facts.

First of all, Mr. Khrushchev has been pushing this visit for quite a while. Neither President Eisenhower nor Vice President Nixon wanted this visit, but now we see who acquired his objective and who had to give in. Khrushchev came here, and what a welcome he received! Thousands of people were out to greet him; miles of parades were formed in each city he visited, and the Hammer and Sickle was flown by the Stars and Stripes. Never before in history has the enemy been treated with such high esteem—maybe surrender negotiations are under way.

Secondly, at the same time this chubby, double-dealing little man was wandering around the United States, with his big, black hat in his hand, hugging and kissing the little boys and girls, his soldiers were killing men, women, and children to get more land for Russia. Yes, while he was shooting Ike a line, his soldiers were shooting up Laos.

Pudgy said he came over here to learn more about America. What, mostly, did he try to learn—the quickest way to conquer us? He has already stated, in so many words, that this Earth isn't big enough for both the U. S. and Russia. One of us has to go.

Khrushchev didn't come here because he loved the President or the American people. His visit only accomplished a weaker United States in the eyes of the rest of the world.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC FACILITIES ARE NEEDED

East Central needs another curriculum included in the college catalog—photography.

The dark room is located at the top of a long flight of stairs; just outside the door of the dark room is the exclusive studio with its grand drapes. These drapes are made of an old sheet with a few patches here and there, hung up on an old piece of scenery used during the original performance of Shakespeare's "MACBETH". Some "sword-happy fighter" must have pierced it in the drama.

Inside the dark room which must cover a space of at least two square feet, we see an old-time sink where we mix the chemicals for developing and a most expensive "clothes line with clothes pins" for hanging the negatives on.

The recent purchase of a dryer to replace the one worn out after several years of hard usage, has met one of the greatest needs and greatly increased convenience and speed in development of the many pictures demanded at least twice a month if not oftener.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.  
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

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Assistant Managing Editor Jane Richardson

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## ROVING REPORTER

## Faculty Students Debate Question Of Pupils' Keeping Cars On Campus

By FAYE McNAIR

In a recent chapel program, Mr. Vincent, in addressing the student body, raised the question of whether or not students should be permitted to keep their own cars on the campus. With his views on both sides of the controversial question, minds were set to work to determine the answer. With reference to the matter, students and faculty members were approached by the "Roving Reporter" with the question, "Should students be allowed to have cars on the campus?"



Clemmer Slaton, freshman from Noxapater, Mississippi, replied to the question by saying, "I do not think that students should be allowed to have cars on campus without restrictions."

The girls on this campus are restricted in the use of their cars. When a boy brings a car to school, the temptation to go instead of staying in the dormitory and studying is too great. He gets a carload of boys and goes to all kinds of places, returning early in the morning. If this boy did not have a car on campus, then he probably would have stayed in the dormitory and studied for the next day's assignments. If he had been restricted in the use of his car, then he would have stayed in the dormitory. For these reasons, I do not think students should be allowed to have cars on campus without restrictions."



Responding next, Dan Carpenter, Carthage freshman, had this to say, "As a whole, I think the students should be allowed to have cars on the campus. There are those whose only means of coming to school is in their own car. It wouldn't be right to bar their automobiles from the campus. On the other hand, some of the car-owners would be better off without transportation to go any place at any time. To forbid all students the use of cars because of a few irresponsible drivers would be wrong. I believe all cars should be allowed on the campus, and then forbid those drivers who prove their incapability to handle themselves carefully and not to disturb the other students."



English and French instructor, Mrs. Mae Pennington, considers the problem from different angles as she replies, "If I were a student, I am sure that I would enjoy having a car. I am also quite sure that I could have no possession that would be greater expense and a greater hindrance to my getting an education. Since colleges and universities were established and are maintained for the purpose of giving to students the best possible opportunities for acquiring an education, I would surely be defeating that purpose if I took with me to college anything that would prevent my getting the most possible from it; therefore it is my honest conviction that students, as a rule, should not be permitted to have cars on the campus."

Of course there are some cases in which the use of a car is necessary for a student to attend college. Certainly this student should be permitted to have a car. The fact that public transportation facilities here are limited presents another problem and occasionally there are off-campus activities which offer educational opportunities which should not be neglected. If a student has a car,

he and some of his friends can more conveniently take advantage of such opportunities.

In this age it seems to me that an important part of one's education is the knowledge of when and how to use a car wisely. Perhaps, for some people, the college campus is a good place to learn this.

After considering the problem from these angles, I conclude that perhaps the best policy might be, not to forbid students having a car on the campus, but to require that each student owner of a car have a permit to keep it on the campus."



Coming from Fairhope, Alabama, sophomore Billy Joe McDonald, basing his conclusion on recent surveys, had this to say, "The recent surveys made on the 'car on campus' problem have revealed a direct correlation between bad grades and a car on campus. In dealing with this problem at E. C. J. C., we must take into consideration that E. C. J. C. is a 'suitcase college,' and that the car is a 'must' for the trip home. I am, however, of the opinion that E. C. J. C. should adopt the policy by which a student would lose his privilege to have a car on campus when his grades fall below a certain level."



Sophomore Rilla Williams from Hickory stated her opinion by saying, "I think that if the students will use the cars in the proper way and not neglect their studies, then a car is a good thing to have on the campus. On the other hand, if students neglect their studies to go places to have a good time, then I definitely think that cars shouldn't be allowed on the campus."



"I think that students who put getting an education first and the use of a car last should be allowed to have a car on the campus," is the beginning statement of

Coach Clayton Blount, Dean of Men. "Those who put cars first, as many do, certainly should be deprived of having an automobile."

I've seen students at E. C. J. C. drop out of school because of the lack of funds caused by trying to pay for and keep up a car while going to school.

I think that students who use good judgment in the use of their cars, such as driving carefully and not disturbing people at night by racing motors and blowing horns, should be allowed to have a car on the campus."



Reaching her conclusion, Joe Agnew, freshman and assistant drum major, from Morton stated, "The question, 'Should students be allowed to have their cars on the campus?' can be answered only by each individual student. In my opinion, the answer depends entirely upon the student and what he hopes to gain from college. To some students it is now convenient, or sometimes actually necessary, to have their cars on the campus. Of course, the student should use the car at his own discretion. He should realize it if he needs more time for his studies. After all, a person who is old enough to go to college

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Christian Pupils Must Not Neglect Their Duty To God

By JACK NEESE

Time seems to be the element that none of us seem to be able to keep up with these days. Even if we have a very busy schedule, we should never become forgetful and neglect remembering our creator.

Here is a poem which will illustrate what I mean.

## DID YOU FORGET?

Did you speak to Him this morning

As you rose in dawning light,  
Did you praise for restful slumber

Through the dark and silent night.

Did you ask Him then to guide you

Thru the day, at shop or loom,

Or did daily cares ensnare you

As you hastened from your room?

Did you lift your heart at mid-day

As you paused to rest awhile,  
Did you praise Him for the blessings

Of His favor and His smile,  
Did you bow your head a moment,

Thanking for the food He gave,  
Or, with mind engrossed with problems,

Were you just a business slave?

And, when evening shadows lengthened,

While you sat in easy chair,  
Did your thoughts turn toward the Master

Who will all your burdens bear,

Were you resting, calm and peaceful,

Thankful for the tasks well done,

Or did earthly cares still trouble

At the going down of sun?

## IN MY OPINION

## Students' Gripes Are Not Justified

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

Every student awakes each morning with a bright challenging day before him. What do they do about this challenge of education? Most of their time is spent griping about college life in general.

There are students who just can't bear the day because of the food in the cafeteria. They refuse to eat it for several weeks and live on Cokes and snacks. Now I've noticed that almost all the students are resigned to the fact that they must eat the food. As a student, I think we should appreciate the meals we are served. They are good meals that have been planned in order for us to be able to come to college as inexpensively as possible.

It is not unusual to hear students saying exaggerating and uncalled for remarks about their teachers. These teachers have been in college just as we have. They have received training and gained experience in the field of instructing. I think that students should put more confidence in their teachers. This will lead to a better understanding between pupil and teacher.

## PUPILS SHOULD BE THANKFUL

Most of us are guilty of groping about inconveniences in the dormitory. We do not like the beds, baths, laundry and even the closets. There isn't a thing that hasn't

(Continued on Page Eight)



PHILADELPHIA NATIVE ELECTED NEW PREXY



UPPER CLASSMEN HEADS . . . .

Newly elected officers of the Sophomore Class for 1959-60 are (lower center) Melvin Tingle, President; (left to right second row) Eckle Wood, vice president,

Hilda Adair, secretary; (third row) June Brantley, treasurer; Bryan Barnett, Kay Posey, student council representatives.

Sophomore Class Elects Tingle As President

Melvin Tingle, an education major from Philadelphia, has been elected to serve as president of the sophomore class of 1959-60.

Eckle Wood, Hilda Adair and June Brantley will serve as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Kay Posey and Bryan Barnett will serve as representatives to the Student Council.

Melvin is a member of the F. T. A. and the B. S. U. and has spent two years in the Signal Corps.

Eckle Wood, also of Philadelphia, is an education major, member of the Dramatics Club, and a veteran of the U. S. Navy.

Hilda Adair, a native of Newton, is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, a member of the Dramatics Club and the F. T. A. Club, and is Managing editor of the Tom-Tom.

June Brantley, a Home Economics major from Philadelphia, is a Centralette, a member of the B. S. U., and vice-president of the Home Economics Club.

Kay Posey, also a Centralette, is a Liberal Arts major from House. She is a member of the WO-HE-LO staff and treasurer for the Women's Council.

Bryan Barnett, who was president of the freshman class, is a member of the Alpha Alpha Epsilon, the Dramatics Club, and the Veterans' Club. He is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force and he is in the Engineering Curriculum.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull were elected as sponsors for the group.

Parable Adapted For A Freshman

A certain high-school senior went down from Hometown to University College, and fell among sophomores, which stripped him of his cockiness, and belittled him, and departed, leaving him a freshman, initiated in the traditional manner.

And by chance there came down a certain biology course his way; but when it saw him, it passed out the other ear.

And likewise an English grammar course, when it was at the place, came and cluttered up his desk, and stuffed his bookshelf with dusty books.

But a certain kindhearted sophomore, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him, and sympathized with his D's, pouring in bull sessions and the art of cram-

PRE-MED. STUDENTS VISIT CAPITOL CITY FOR MEDICAL TOURS

The pre-medical students and Mr. Leatherwood will visit the medical center at Jackson, Mississippi, Oct. 14, on special invitation.

The program planned for the day will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a tour of the medical center in operation. The pre-medical students will get a first-hand look at the center and will be given a chance to ask individual questions concerning their careers.

The day will end with a program in the auditorium.

All prospective medical students in Mississippi's junior and senior colleges are invited to attend the medical center on that occasion.

ming, and brought him to Christmas vacation, and sent him home to astound his relatives.

And at the end of May when the sophomore departed, he took out several initiation traditions, and gave them to the freshman, and said unto him, Take care of these; and whatsoever grudge thou hast stored up, when, as a sophomore, thou comest again, thou canst repay it.

Which thing of all thy freshman year, thinkest thou, was the most benefit to him that fell among the D's?

And the freshman said, The sophomore that showed kindhearted initiation to me. Then said the sophomore unto him, Go and do thou likewise.

From—ORIENTATION

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CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY LEADERS . . . . .

Melvin Tingle, vice-president; Barbara Majors, Sec. and Treas., have been elected to represent the different denominations represented on the campus.

Officers Of S. C. A. Announce Vespers For Each Mon. Eve.

By LAHOMA LOCKWOOD

The S. C. A., which was organized on the East Central Campus, for a closer cooperation between the different religious groups here, elected its '59-'60 officers, Monday, October 5.

Al Conrow will serve the group as president; Melvin Tingle is vice-president; and Barbara Majure was elected secretary and treasurer.

The S. C. A. is composed of the following church denominations on the E. C. campus: Baptist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Catholic, and the Church of God.

Every Monday evening at 6:00 p. m. in front of the auditorium the S. C. A. will sponsor a vesper service. Later in the year it will sponsor a Religious Emphasis Week; plans for this will be announced later.

SHOP AT G. R. IVY, JEWELER

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THREE ORGANIZATIONS OF SPECIAL INTEREST SELECT '60 OFFICERS

Thursday, October 8, was club meeting day again at East Central with three of the special interest clubs meeting for the first time to elect officers.

The Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Mayes, elected Jerry Harrison as president; Bob Redd, vice president; Linda Lea, secretary and treasurer; Marlon Cope-land, reporter and Grady Palmer and Linda Wansley, program committee.

The Projection Club, under the direction of Mr. Leatherwood, elected as officers: Bernard Bryan, president; Keaton Addkinson, vice president; Tim Duckworth secretary and treasurer; and Geof Cain, as reporter.

The East Central Players' Club under the supervision of Mr. Vickers, elected Zerelda Orgeron as president, Paul Eaves as vice-president, and Elizabeth Richardson as secretary and treasurer.

The three clubs will meet the first Thursday of each month for their regular meetings.

READ YOUR ADS

EC WESLEY MEMBERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT CHURCH IN UNION

A deputations team, composed of Wesley members, will present a program at First Methodist Church in Union, October 25.

Barbara Majure, Chairman of the deputations Committee, will be in charge of the program.

The purpose of the program is to help the people of the Methodist Churches in the five-county district become acquainted with the Wesley Foundation and the work that it does on the campus.

The program will be based on Methodist beliefs, and the purpose of the Wesley Foundation.

The entire Wesley membership will make the trip to Union, and will compose the choir and present some special music.

This is the first of a series of program that the deputations team will present this year in the churches throughout the district.

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# SEVEN BEAUTIES WILL REIGN AS DORMITORY QUEENS

## Five Freshmen, Two Sophomores Will Adorn Male Dormitories During Homecoming Day

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The Men's Council at their October 7 meeting, added seven more names to the Homecoming royalty with the election of dormitory queens.

This group of East Central Coeds includes two sophomores and five freshmen. This is the second year that the men's council has elected girls to add to the beauty of their dormitory at the open house program during homecoming festivities.

Todd Hall, East Central's newest men's dormitory, chose sophomores Ollie Faye McNair, Janette Sims and freshman Judy McLauchlin as its queens. Neshoba Hall, the oldest dormitory, honoring a native, chose freshman Pat Tidwell as its reigning royalty. Freshmen Bobbie Long and Bobbie Nell Smith were chosen to represent Winston Hall, home of a majority of the E. C. athletes. Scott Hall chose Charlotte Stamper, a freshman, as its queen.

### TODD HAS THREE QUEENS

Ollie Faye McNair, one of Todd's queens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks McNair of Union. Miss McNair, a sophomore education major, is serving as associate editor of the *Tom-Tom*, music chairman of the B. S. U., Treasurer of the Sigma Tau Sigma, and religious chairman of W. S. G. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, mixed choir, girls' ensemble, F. T. A., and I. R. C.

Janette Sims, second sophomore

representing Todd Hall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reeves of Decatur. She was valedictorian of her graduating class. She is a member of F. T. A., mixed choir, Sigma Tau Sigma, the B. S. U. Executive staff, and is enrolled in the education curriculum.

Judy McLauchlin, also representing Todd Hall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLauchlin of Carthage. Judy is a graduate of Arlington High School and is a freshman enrolled in the one-year business course. She is a member of B. S. U. and F. B. L. A.

Pat Tidwell, queen of Neshoba Hall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tidwell of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Neshoba High School, where she was editor of the annual. At East Central, she is a member of F. T. A., Drama Club, B. S. U., and WO-HE-LO staff.

### WINSTON ELECTS FRESHMAN

Two freshmen elected to represent Winston County are Bobbie Long and Bobbie Nell Smith. Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts of Pineville. She is a graduate of Raleigh High School where she was a member of Beta Club, and an All-Star basketball player.

Bobbie Nell Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Louisville. She is a graduate of Louisville High School. At East Central, she is enrolled in the Business Curriculum and is a member of F. B. L. A.



QUEEN OF "THE HOUSES" . . .

Dormitory queens have been selected to be hostesses for the boys' dormitories during "open house" for homecoming. (l. to r.) Judy McLauchlin, Todd Hall, Bobbie Smith, Winston; Pat Tidwell, Neshoba; Charlotte Stamper, Scott; Ollie Faye McNair, Janette Sims, Todd; Bobbie Long, Winston.

Representing Scott Hall as queen, Charlotte Stamper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stamper of Chunky. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, and is a member of the Drama Club, and Sigma Sigma Mu Tau. She is a graduate of Hickory High School, where she was a cheerleader.

During the open-house activities, these girls will serve punch and welcome visitors to the dormitories.

### SOPH. HOWINGTON—

(Continued from Page One)

Roebuck Co. at a luncheon, and he will attend a barbecue at the Saddle and Sirlain Ranch. He will also attend the national officers' and delegates' luncheon.

In addition to the meetings and social functions planned for the delegates, they will be taken on a tour of the Kansas City stockyards by Mr. Roy Cupp, who is president of the Kansas City Livestock Exchange.

The highlight of the convention will be the Firestone Show presented Tuesday night by Mr. Raymond Firestone. Twenty people were on program last year, of which thirteen had previously appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. Don is past president of the

## Business Instructor Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Jessie M. Everett, instructor in the Commerce Department, was honored with a miscellaneous stork shower on September 28 by Mrs. W. A. Vincent.

Serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Vincent, were Mrs. L. D. Furgerson and Mrs. B. J. Tucker.

The Vincent home was decorated throughout the living room, dining room, and sun porch with fall flowers. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

The honoree, Mrs. Everett, received many useful gifts from the faculty wives who were present.

## INT'L RELATIONS CLUB FORMULATE PLANS FOR PARTY

The International Relations Club held its first meeting October 8 and made plans for a party at Spring Lake, October 30.

The International Relations Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Madeline McMullan, also made plans for a panel discussion with International Relations Clubs of neighboring colleges.

The second meeting was held as a luncheon in the cafeteria, October 12th.

The officers will be elected later.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY WILL BE HELD BY WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation will have a Halloween party October 28, 1959 in the gym.

Ladies from the Methodist church in Union, Mississippi, will serve refreshments to the organization.

Announcements concerning the event will be made at a later date. Wesley members are asked to check the bulletin boards for further information.

state F. F. A. and is majoring in Agricultural Economics and Administration.

### SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## CENTRALERS ENLIVEN SOCIAL LIFE WITH VISITING AND SIGHTSEEING

By JANE RICHARDSON and GLENDA TOLBERT

Since the last edition of the *TOM-TOM*, East Central students have brought social life to light by visiting friends, relatives, and classmates; sightseeing, and attending football games.

Visiting in the home of Miss Hilda Adair, October third and fourth was Miss Ilene Fuller of Louisville.

Dana Cain visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cain in Marietta, Georgia, last week-end. While at home Dana visited Sylvia Norton, a former East Central Student who sent a cherry "Hello" to everyone at E. C. J. C.

Mrs. Clayton Blount, Mrs. Thomas Cheney, and Mrs. Denver Brackeen were hostesses to a shower for Mrs. Bobby Oswald, October 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cheney.

Rodney Daffron was a visitor in the home of Linda Mott in Philadelphia October 4th and 5th.

Bobbie Long, Sharon Osborn, and Nan Shields spent Saturday night, October 3 with Bobbie's aunt, Mrs. Mae Everett, in Newton.

Attending the E. C. J. C. Sunflower football game at Moorhead was Bobbie Long, Sharon Osborn, Nan Shields, Bill Herron, Tony Canervale, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Mrs. T. O. Prince spent last week-end at her home in Newton.

Mrs. Janice Henderson was the guest of Margie Moore of Barnes Sunday.

Peggy Nickell, Earl Mills, and Don Griswold visited in the home of Patsy Dunigan on Sunday, October 4.

Visiting relatives in Madden

over the week-end was Miss Ina Faye Leach.

Miss Una Harris and Miss Erma Lee Barber were dinner guests of Mrs. Janie Sullivan and her daughter, Miss Grace Huff at their home "Sullibrook" in Decatur, October 3. A delicious meal was served on the spacious outdoor porch.

Jan Harrell, a former student at E. C. J. C. visited on the campus October 7th and 8th. He also visited in the home of Dinkey Morris over the week-end.

A Saturday evening guest of Miss Janie Henderson was Jimmie Withers, a student at Mississippi Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Mason visited Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mosby, in Ellisville last week-end, where they attended the football game between Jones Junior College and Hinds.

## BSU Releases Plans For Manual Study; Roller Rink Party

The B. S. U. has included in their plans two parties to be given this month, a Manual party and a Halloween Skating party.

The Manual party will be October 19, at 7:00 p. m. It will be in an old Fashion School Room set up in the Little Assembly Room.

The purpose of this party is; to learn "what our B. S. U. is, what its doing, how it began, its purpose and the individual part of a Baptist Student in B. S. U."

The Skating party will be at the Newton Roller Rink, Tuesday, October 27. A bus will leave the campus between 7:00 and 7:45 p. m.



## MISS DAPHNE LEWIS WILL WED GLAZE NEXT SUMMER

The engagement of Miss Daphne Lewis of Forest to Pvt. James Robert Glaze of Bessemer, Ala., is revealed by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Lewis.

Miss Lewis, a '59 graduate at Lake High School, is at present an English major at East Central.

Pvt. Glaze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Glaze of Birmingham, Alabama. A '59 graduate of Hueytown High School, he plans to be employed in Birmingham when he has completed his military service.

The wedding will be in the home of the bride in June. Future plans will be announced later.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Birmingham.

## TOWNSEND PARENTS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF DAU. KIMBERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Dequency Townsend of Lena, Mississippi are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Kimberly Irene, born September 27 at the Lackey Memorial Hospital in Forest, Mississippi.

Mr. Townsend, a sophomore at East Central, is majoring in Engineering. After graduation in May, he plans to attend college at Mississippi State or the University of Florida.



## Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste.

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# Versatile Dames Are Policemen, Physicians, Guards

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE GIRLS ARE NURSED AND PATROLED BY PART-TIME MOMS

By CLEMMER SLATON

It is twelve o'clock. Everything is quiet in Jackson Hall. Suddenly boards begin to squeak. Squeak! Squeak! Squeak! A door slowly opens and closes, and the squaking stops.

ties of "House Policeman" and "House Physician" Miss Barber and Mrs. Prince have the added duty of House Guard; that is keeping the boys away from Jackson and Newsome Halls. Both halls are filled with raving beauties.

the office door and say, "OK boys, it's time to go home." They sit as if they had not heard. She waits for a few seconds; then walks over, opens the doors, points her finger toward the outside and says "Out!" Those oh-so brave men suddenly become frightened rabbits and rush out of the lobby as if a dangerous dog were after them.

Mrs. Prince becomes the black hearted, cruel, villain about six o'clock every evening, when she

"Why so soon?" All girls rush for the dormitory because the whistle warns them to leave the campus and go into the "home."

Miss Barber and Mrs. Prince are the mothers of one hundred thirty-five girls. Mrs. Prince wrestles with eighty-five of these babies, and Miss Barber with forty-one. These two brave soldiers serve as nurses, mothers, fathers, counselors, and broken-heart repairers. They repair broken hearts of girls who are homesick, girls who have problems with their boy friends, girls who are flunking two or three courses, and girls who have been campused. Why, they repair every kind of broken heart that happens to be broken.

Miss Barber can talk more than any other human on the campus. If she entered the International Talking Contest for talking, non-stop, for twenty-four hours, she would win all top honors. She can talk about anything, anywhere, anytime. Her ability to gab has won the love of all the girls who also love to talk.

Twelve-thirty each day, Monday through Friday is both Mrs. Prince's and Miss Barber's favorite time of day. Like children running to watch "Superman", both rush from the cafeteria to Newsome Hall, turn on the TV, sit down and lean back, and wait for "As the World Turns", a TV Serial. Ills go unattended; East Central lady chasers go unchased as long as the "World is Turning."

Miss Barber and Mrs. Prince add joy and laughter to the dormitory and campus life. Everyone has learned to love both these wonderful women. Because they both have a sense of humor; the girls can tease them, and a relaxed atmosphere results, when the stern law enforcer and the giddy, girlish chatterboxes entertain one another and relieve themselves of strain from the worries "that infest the day."



THERE MUST BE A DOZEN OF YOU IN HERE . . . .

These were the words spoken by Miss Barber when she so rudely interrupted a big party during study hours in Newsome Hall. "I didn't hear the bell ring an hour

ago," "Reckon she don't know it's rude to be a "party pooper?" These are some of the comments made when Miss Barber interrupted unscheduled festivities.

Down on second floor, other squeaks are heard—loud and angry squeaks. Boards on the stairway squeak, and boards on third floor squeak. A door is angrily thrown open, and a light is quickly turned on. Three girls are in two beds, and Mrs. Prince stands in the door with her arms crossed. She walks over and pulls the closet curtains aside. Four more girls are doomed. She drops to her knees and pulls two more girls from under the bed. As a result nine girls are given two "reps" each, one for undue noise and one for being out of the room after "lights out."

Meantime in Newsome Hall, Miss Barber painfully climbs to second floor. She finds seven girls in one room with lights on at twelve o'clock at night. Or is it morning?

A girl becomes sick at four o'clock in the morning. Someone reports the illness to Miss Barber. She rushes to her medicine cabinet, grabs her pepto-bismo, castor oil, and paregoric and walks to the girl's room. She hit the nail on the head, too, for the girl had the stomach ache from eating too many apples the night before.

In addition to the responsibility

and the boys are attracted to these dolls. Miss Barber will blink the lights as a signal for all boys to leave. Mrs. Prince will stand in

stands straight and tall and loudly blows on the whistle. Protests come from every direction: "Ah, Mrs. Prince," come on, Mrs. Prince,



"AS THE WORLD TURNS" OR "SECRET STORM" . . . .

Are these the programs which Miss Barber and Mrs. Prince gulp down their

food and race out of the cafeteria (leaving their trays on the table) to see?



GOODNIGHT, BOYS!

Mrs. Prince waves a vigorous "goodnight" to the boys as they bring the girls back to the dormitory after a date. "Why don't she go get under her bed so we can talk?" Grady Palmer asks of Maxine Charleton.

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WEDNESDAY - THURS. OCT. 21 - 22

MAN IN THE NET

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCT. 23 - 24

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Tank Battalion

SUN. - MON. - TUES. OCT. 25 - 26 - 27

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY OCT. 28 - 29

PORK CHOP HILL and CASH NIGHT



# FAIRHOPE ALABAMA NATIVES ATTRACTED TO EAST CENTRAL

## BALDWIN COUNTY RESIDENTS FLOCK TO LOCAL CAMPUS TO GAIN EDUCATION

By DONNA KIRKSEY

During the pre-school registration for the fall session at E. C., Baldwin County became so popular with the male students that it intrigued many inquisitive observers to find a map on which to locate it. They found the unfamiliar county to be the largest east of the Mississippi River, but to their surprise it belongs, not to Mississippi, but to Alabama.

In this section of the state is established a booming 150 year old town with a population of 7,000 known as Fairhope. This summer resort has furnished E. C. with one of its most steady supply of students through the years, with eleven from the neighboring state presently attending.

The '59-'60 students, both freshmen and sophomores, include Charles Bishop, Stoney Calaway, Jon Edmundson, Geof Cain, Harry Simpson, Dean Koch, Billy Joe MacDonald, Travis Nelson, Ashton Baugh, Jimmy Crestman, and Al Conrow.

Upon investigation and conversations with these Alabamians, several reasons for their traveling 185 miles to E. C. were discovered. One that was mentioned was the influence of friends who had attended East Central. Bishop commented, "Dan Chatwood, a 1958 Warrior, first told me of East Central, and it was through his high opinion of it that I decided to attend last year."

**INDIVIDUALS PROPAGANDIZE**  
While most of the others agreed that it was through Chatwood's recommendation that E. C. was their choice, Koch added, "Stoney persuaded me more than anyone else."

"Harold Thomas, a former E. C. student from Fairhope, was the way I first found out about the college," commented Nelson. Still others, including MacDonald and Calaway, were aroused by Coach Cheney's visit to their school on Senior Day.

"Last year a group of us visited the campus Homecoming," put in Cain, "and found everyone so outstandingly friendly, and there was such a cordial atmosphere that I was very much impressed." Conrow nodded in agreement to this statement.

Simpson expressed his impression of the college Homecoming with "I had always attended a fairly small school and wanted to continue my first two years in college at such a school. I discovered upon my trip to Decatur that this was a small place with the education at low cost that I desired."

Agreeing with Simpson's state-

ment, Edmundson, along with Crestman, said, "The financial aspect is one of the most important to be considered and E. C. was the best college I could find to fit the pocketbook."

Baugh, under the influence of friends, found his way to E. C. and says, "I have never regretted it yet and it's all I expected college to be." Calaway returned for his second year at E. C. after an enjoyable year last year.

### FAIRHOPE IS IDEAL TOWN

After learning a few unique features about the home of these students, the conclusion arrived at was that East Central truly must have something special to offer them to leave such a "paradise-sounding" place. Located on the Eastern shore of the Mobile Bay, and thirty miles from the scenic Gulf, Fairhope, with its sandy beaches and gulf breezes, has a mild climate and it not affected by the cold weather because of the location.

With adequate beach facilities, water sports such as skiing, fishing, swimming, and sailing, are a main source of recreation for the young people. Beach parties and night yachting are popular date activities.

This eleven-church, two-school town is the home of the Organic School, the first progressive educational school in the U. S., with Cain's grandmother being the founder. In Fairhope also is located the Grand Hotel, one of the finest in the country and the Sea Cliff, the highest point on top of the waters along the amazing Jubilees.

The Fairhopeanites all agree that Fairhope is "God's Country" and would live no other place, but are definitely sold on the idea that the best place to attend college is East Central.

### NURSE FROM JACKSON TO TALK WITH GIRLS

Miss Christine L. Oglevee, Dean of the School of Nursing from the University Medical Center, will be on the campus Oct. 15 at 10:30 A. M.

Miss Oglevee will talk to all students interested in nursing. Misses Gretchen Germany, Shelby Nicholson, Charlotte Munday, and Loretta Coward, all attending East Central at present, have made application for admission to the school nursing program.

All other students interested in nursing will be given the opportunity of seeing Miss Oglevee when she is on the campus.



"OH, WE COME FROM ALABAMA" . . . .

Eight comers to East Central from Fairhope, Alabama are (Front row) Stoney Galloway, John Edmundson, Charles

Bishop, (sec. row) Geoffrey Cain, Al Conrow, Dean Koch, Harry Simpson, and Ashton Baugh.

### Alumni Committee Decides On Awards To Give Students

Plans for establishing a scholarship fund were made by the Alumni Executive Committee at their meeting October 1.

It was decided that each county would contribute one hundred dollars to the fund and that the money from each county would be awarded capable students from that particular county to assist in the expenses of education at East Central.

The annual alumni supper is scheduled for 6:00 p. m. October 17 in the school cafeteria, at which time the vice president from each county will present the donation from that county.

Other highlights of the banquet include the recognition of classes, of special guests, and the election of officers for the coming year.

Following the banquet, the alumni will attend the Homecoming game and dance.

### PHILADELPHIA SOPH. BECOMES TREASURER OF SIGMA TAU SIGMA

Nancy Hembree of Philadelphia, Mississippi was elected as historian of the Sigma Tau Sigma on September 29, 1959.

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The Sigma Tau Sigma is a Social Science Club. To be eligible to belong to this club a person must have a B average on Social Science and a C average on all other subjects.

Miss Hembree is a sophomore at East Central where she is majoring in mathematics.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

FURRY SQUIRRELS AND CHICAGO SOX  
SEARCH FOR TRANQUIL QUARTERS

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports Fans,  
Rejoice if you were for the Dodgers and "wait till next year" if your favorite team was Chicago.

All is over—the shouting, the bright pennant flyers, the fat paychecks—except barbershop and dormitory discussion.

Principally, it was a series of individual glories for LA, with standout players such as Gil Hodges and Charlie Neal who hit when it really counted. Big Ted Kluzewski and Nellie Fox shared the hero limelight in a loser's role.

Ironically, Chicago who won thirty-odd games during the season by one-run margins, won only one of thhree such games during the Series. That was Bob Shaw's 1-0 shut out in the fifth game.

Warrior basketball practice began in earnest this week, with five sophomores and seven freshmen vying for team berths. Second year men are: Brooks Cox, center; Tim Duckworth, center; Joe Kelly, guard; Frank Alford, forward; and Sherrell Marshall, forward. All of these men saw considerable action last year and are expected to form the base for this year's squad.

## Short Shots—

Visiting the campus last week was Jan Harrell, '59 graduate of East Central. Harrell who is on a track scholarship at the University of Florida, does the mile at a top speed of 4:28. Jan has been working out for the 4.5 mile cross-country jaunt, and will be involved in such a tourney during Christmas holidays.

Boom! Boom! Boom! That is soemthing of the sound that greeted the squirrel on October 1st. The crop this year is apparently the biggest in recent years, with a number of the male students reporting the bag limit on opening

day.

Mississippi Southern, the "king pin" of small college football, is again ranked No. 1 despite their 7-3 upset at the hands of T. C. U. two week-ends ago. Southern led in first downs and yardage, but not in the all important thing—the score.

Sunflower Wins  
Over Local Squad  
In 20-6 Victory

By RANDY MILES

The E. C. Warriors met defeat for the second time this season as Sunflower J. C. beat them at Moorehead 20 to 6 on October 3.

Because of injuries suffered in last week's rough and tumble battle with Holmes, East Central was forced to play without the services of tough Edgar Simpson, center Cleve Roberts, and tackle Winston Smith.

The first half of the football game ended in a scoreless deadlock as neither team could muster up its scoring punch enough to crack the other's defensive wall for that all important six points. Dog eat dog football was the feature of the entire first half.

The second half was somewhat different however, as the Sunflower eleven came on strong from what apparently must have been an inspiring halftime pep talk to pull the string for three quick touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 20 points.

The only scoring for the Warriors came when Gaines Massey connected with Don Griswold on two beautiful pass plays to put the ball on the one-yard line. From there, quarterback Massey sneaked into the end zone for the six-points. The extra point try failed and the ball game ended 20 to 6 with Sunflower on the big end of the score.

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THE STEVENS CO., FOREST, MISS.

Homecoming Foe  
Looms In Person  
Of '58 JC Champs

By HAROLD GRAHAM

East Central Warriors will clash with the Southwest Bears in the annual Homecoming encounter, October 17.

Although they have only five lettermen returning from last year's squad, Southwest, the defending Junior College champ, is expected to be more than a handful for the Tribe. With an 0-5 record to date at midseason, they would like the taste of victory at the expense of the Warrior eleven.

Bruin head coach, Horace Williams, will have three prominent returnees operating Saturday night: quarterback, J. Y. Mula, and guards, Fulton Beck and David Favors. Working from the head of a split-T offense, Mula will probably be tossing a number of passes to try to get the Bears back in the win column.

The Warrior eleven will be suffering from a number of injuries, but with the exception of fullback Edgar Simpson, who has a torn leg ligament, most of the injuries are of minor nature.

Now as hunting season swells into maturity, care with guns is more important than ever.

A dozen rules might be studied and memorized as to safety with firearms. But they all boil down to one essential rule: A gun should always be treated as though it were loaded.

When the hunting season is over, there will be those in the Happy Hunting Ground because of carelessness — and because of an "unloaded" gun.

FIGHTING INDIANS SCALP HINDS J. C.  
IN FIVE TOUCHDOWN CONQUEST

By RANDY MILES

The E. C. Warriors brought home Eagle Scalps this week end as they romped on rival Hinds at Raymond 32 to 8.

East Central re-entered the win column this week as for the second straight year they showed general Joe Renfroe and his army of Eagles what it's like to be a Warrior on the warpath. As may be recalled, the Warriors beat Hinds last year by a score of 38 to 16.

It was apparent from the beginning that the Warriors were blood-thirsty for this game, as in the opening minutes of the game, quarterback Gaines Massey dropped back to pass and found end Wayne Cane in the opening far down field and hit him for a touchdown. However, much to the disappointment of everyone but the Hinds fans, the play was called back because of an infraction of the rules. This seemed to shake the Warriors but little as moments later halfback Billy Wayne Baucum took a handoff, cut to the outside, and was off for a 50 yard gallop before finally being dragged down by the Hinds safety man on the nine yard line. Two plays later, on the same handoff play, Baucum drove his way into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point try failed, but East Central was in the lead to stay.

## HINDS SCORES IN LAST HALF

The second quarter found East Central still in command of the football, and the game as well. The next touchdown came when halfback Bobby Caldwell took a quick pitch from Massey at the Hinds 20 yard line, circled his right end, was hit by two men at the first, and fell into the end zone for the score. This time the

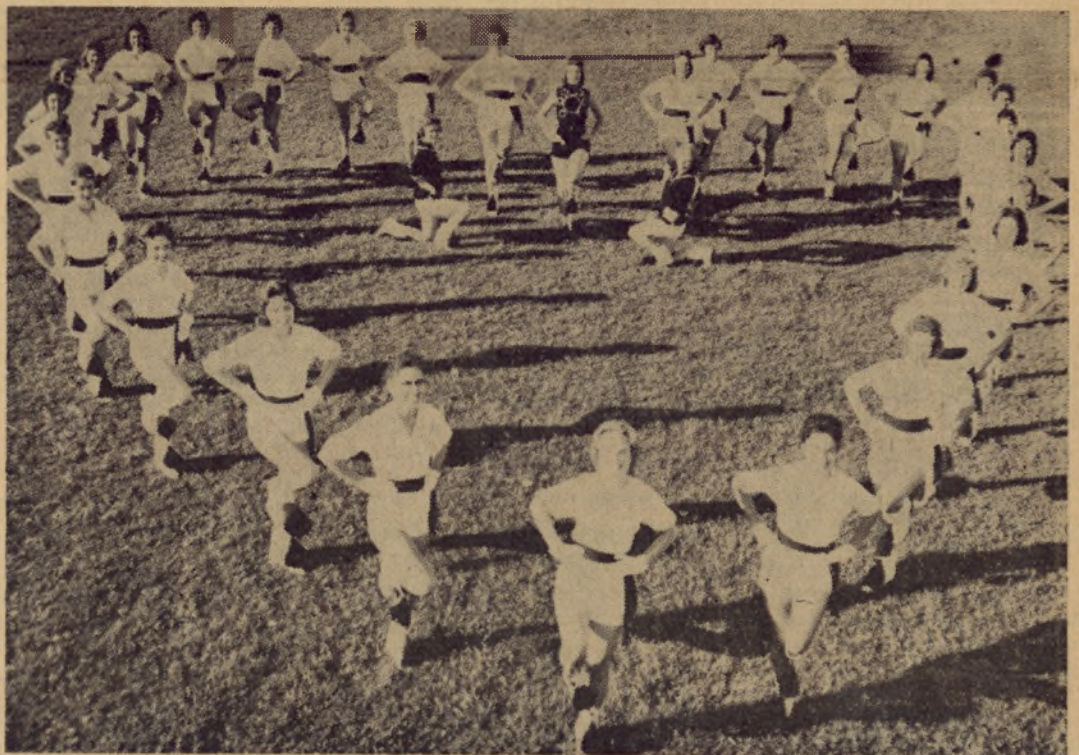
extra point was good as Massey passed to Don Griswold for the two-pointer. With approximately 30 seconds left in the first half and the ball resting on the one yard line of Hinds, quarterback Massey sneaked across the goal line for the third first half touchdown for the Warriors. The extra point was no good and the half ended with East Central in front 20 to 0.

Hinds came on strong the second half determined not to give up, but they couldn't muster up enough power to stop the charge of the blood-thirsty Warriors and East Central crossed the goal line twice more before the game ended. The first of these came as the climax of a long march down field when second unit quarterback Bill Richardson handed off to fullback Jerry Harbor at the four yard line. Harbor bulled his way over from there for the touchdown. The extra point was no good and E. C. led 26 to 0.

Hinds managed to push across a touchdown in the fourth period when the Eagle fullback scored from three yards out. The extra point try was good and Hinds had their only eight points for the night.

The last Warrior touchdown came on the last play of the ball game when Bill Richardson pitched out to Baucum at the Eagle 35 yard line. Baucum scampered around end, picked up interference from the entire line, and crossed to the goal line just as the final whistle blew—a perfect climax for a thrilling football game. The final score was 32 to 8.

SUPPORT THE WARRIORS



## HEART OF EAST CENTRAL . . .

The Centralettes pose for the photographer as they practice the routines

they plan to perform during the halftime at the Homecoming game.

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# LOUISVILLE LAD CAPTURES MAJOR OFFICE



LEADERS OF THE "GREEN" CLASS . . .

Freshmen class officers for 1959-60 are (front row, l. to r.) Peggy Lewis, reporter, Ann Hester, treasurer; Larry

Perry and Maxine Charleton, student council representatives; (Back row) Malcolm Massey, vice president; Grady Palmer, president; Mary Randall, secretary.

## FROSH CLASS ELECTS GRADY PALMER AS PRESIDENT FOR 1959-1960 TERM

President of the Freshman class this year is Grady Palmer, an Engineering major from Louisville. Vice-president is Malcolm Massey; Mary Randall is secretary; Ann Hester is treasurer, and reporter is Peggy Lewis. Student Council Representatives are Maxine Charlton and Larry Perry. Grady is a member of the Men's Council, the Photography Club, and the B. S. U. Malcolm Massey, a native of Forest, is a member of the B. S. U.

### ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two) should be mature enough to make his own decisions. Each student has the responsibility to himself to get what he wants and needs from college. By acceptance of responsibility and the proof of maturity we are given more freedom to make our own decisions."



The last to state his opinion, Marvin Miller, sophomore music major from Louisville, had this to say, "At many colleges as well as here at East Central most of the students usually go home on the week-end. In this respect and many others, a student who has a car on the campus does so out of necessity. In my opinion a student should be allowed to have a car on the campus only if he maintains a certain scholastic average, and knows how to respect the rights of others, and if he can abide by rules set up by the Student Government.

and the male quartet. He is in the Freshman Curriculum.

Mary Randall, a scholarship winner, is a Secretarial Science major from Forest. She is program chairman for the F. B. L. A. and a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Ann Hester of House is a one-year business student and a member of the F. B. L. A. She served as Secretary-treasurer of her class all through her four years in high school.

Peggy Lewis, who hails from Morton, is a member of the F. B. L. A. and the Dramatics Club. She is in the Secretarial Science Curriculum.

Maxine Charlton, also a Secretarial Science Major, is a member of the Dramatics Club, the F. B. L. A., and the B. S. U. She is a native of Louisville.

Larry Perry from Edinburg is majoring in Business Administration and is a member of the F. B. L. A.

Chosen as sponsors for the class this year are Mr. Clayton Blount and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

### IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two) been questioned by the students. We don't appreciate the fact that we have many modern conveniences to enable us to get our education much more easily than the people in the past.

Students gripe about rules and regulations. If it were not for the rules and regulations, many students are just immature enough to waste even more time than they already do. There would be many more young people coming to col-

## TEACHER RESIDENCE AWAITS REBUILDING BY WILMER SPIVEY

Mr. Wilmer Spivey, former teacher instructor at East Central has been employed to salvage and rebuild the building known as the teacher's home on the south-east side of the campus.

The building will be rebuilt on the north side of the campus adjacent to the home occupied by Mr. Turner. Part of the material from the old teacher's home will be used to construct this house which will be used by the college dairymen.

Mr. Spivey is employed on a monthly basis, and it is expected that he will be involved in this project for a period of several months. He has been employed by the college since World War Two as an instructor in masonry and carpentry.

The old building will be replaced by a new president's home.

lege with a bright future ahead of them only to find themselves unable to cope with college life. If it were not for this almost inadequate restriction on students, there would be even more people failing to get an education.

If every student at E. C. J. C. will strive in the future to be thankful for his opportunities, he will find his life much more worth living. Let us all remember that we get out of life what we put into it. Do we as students actually expect anything from all of this constant griping?

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 4

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

OCTOBER 28, 1959



## U. S. Navy Band May Play At EC In Early Spring

By TOMMYE HOGUE

East Central is negotiating for a program by the nationally famous United State Navy Band for March 27.

The Band, under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler, has an enviable record for its ability to play all kinds of music to appeal to all ages. It is composed of one hundred individual artists, who, according to *Musical Courier*, "could take their places in the greatest of the world's symphony orchestras."

Soloists with the group include Gordon Findlay, cornet; Lawrence Wiche, trombone; Frank Scimonelli, English post horn; and Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor. All of these soloists, artists in their own right, add variety to the concerts.

The U. S. Navy Band was officially organized March 4, 1925, by a special act of Congress signed by President Calvin Coolidge on his inauguration day. It is noted because along with the usual band instruments it has a post horn, as well as eight herald trumpets, which are long stemmed horns of a pattern dating back to Biblical times.

Each spring and fall, the Band begins touring, with thirty-eight dates on each tour. The spring tour takes the Band as far west as Arizona; the fall tour opens and closes in Salt Lake City, Utah, opening September 25, with thirty-eight consecutive dates through Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, and Nevada.

The performance to be held on our campus will be the Band's only appearance in this area, and will probably draw much attention. Astute and musical leadership has made the Band a most sought after concert attraction, which has spread good music and the traditions of the United States Navy throughout the world.

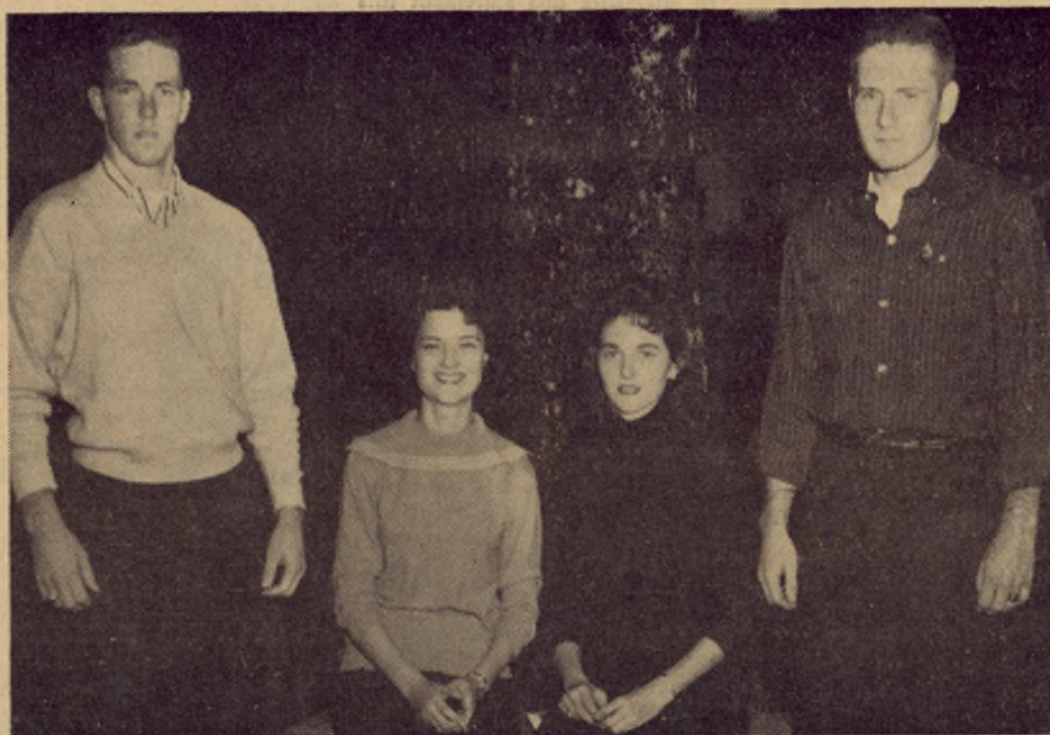
## FHA CLUBBERS MEET AT E. C. NOVEMBER 12

A district Home Economics Club convention will be held in the East Central auditorium November 12.

Home Economic Chapters from this district will be represented at this meeting.

Donna Rea, from Philadelphia, the state chorister, will preside at the convention.

## PHI THETA KAPPA CHOOSES LOUISVILLE LAD AS PREXY



### PHI THETA KAPPA OFFICIALS . . .

The Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity of E. C. has elected its officers as follows: (l. to r.) Billy Joe McDonald, vice-

president; Kay Posey, historian and Ann Sudduth, secretary; and Marvin Miller, President.

### MILLERS, MacDONALD TO SERVE AND LEAD E. C. HONOR SOCIETY

Serving as newly elected president of the Theta Z Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa is Marvin Miller.

Officers serving with Miller are: Billy Joe MacDonald, vice-president, Ann Sudduth, secretary; Bobbie Nell Blanton, treasurer; Kay Posey, historian; and Tommy Richardson, reporter. Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Instructor of English, is the club advisor.

Prexy Miller, sophomore music major from Louisville, serves in various other positions on the campus. He is a member of the other National Honorary Fraternity on the campus, the Sigma Tau Sigma, social science fraternity. Miller serves as secretary of the brotherhood and is a member of the MENC.

MacDonald, sophomore from Fairhope, Alabama, serves as secretary of the Men's Council, a member of the Sigma Tau and I. R. C. Miss Sudduth, sophomore from Carthage, is also a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma and MENC.

Miss Blanton, a one year business student from Louisville, is a member of the FBLA and BSU. Richardson, sophomore from Enterprise, serves as president of the Sigma Tau Sigma and of the Wesley Foundation.

## DIARY OF ANNE FRANK IS READIED FOR PREMIERE OF '59 STAGE YEAR

Eight sophomores and two freshmen compose the cast of the first drama of the current semester which will be presented November 3 by the E. C. J. C. Players.

Under the direction of Mr. Ovid Vickers, the Players will present *The Diary of Anne Frank*, a true and documental story dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

A newcomer to the E. C. J. C. stage is Tony Carnaval of Newark, New Jersey, who portrays Mr. Van Doan. Tony admits this is his first experience with acting, but that he finds the verbose Mr. Van Doan a challenging character to portray. Other newcomers are Jimmy Yarbrough, who plays the part of the Van Doan's son; Jo Agnew, who portrays Mr. Kraler's daughter; and Martha Lynn Lyle, the sister of Anne.

Mr. Yarbrough and Miss Agnew have appeared in high school productions and Miss Lyle was with the players' group at M. S. C. W.

Mr. Vickers stated, "The most difficult role in the play is that of Anne, as it requires a versatile individual who can, within the space of two hours, interpret the transition that Anne makes from adolescence to young womanhood." Zerelda Orgeron, who has appeared here in *Dino* and *Death Takes A Holiday*, will exhibit her abilities to handle this demanding role.

### COMEDY IS FURNISHED BY BAKER

Comedy relief for the play is furnished by Bob Baker in the role of Mr. Dussel, an individual who never seems to adjust to any situation or problem contained in the play.

Betsey Easley (Mrs. Van Doan), Smith Wood (Anne's father), Peggy Nickell (Anne's mother), and Bob Hopkins (Mr. Kraler), all veterans of the footlights, round out this cast, and from all indications will turn in as creditable performances as they have in the past.

## REP. ARTHUR WINSTEAD PRESENTS BOOKS TO COLLEGE

Congressman Arthur Winstead, an alumnus of E. C. J. C., has recently presented the college with the nine volume set of books entitled, "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln."

These books will soon be placed in the library and made available to all who are interested.

This play will be a very unusual one because it will be presented on three different levels. All senior classes of the high schools of the five-county area have been invited to attend this production.

In all productions or undertakings of any sort, mishaps and accidents must occur. Of the people in this play cast, it fell to Mr. Yarbrough's lot to have the accident. He recently lost some of his most dependable articulators in the form of three front teeth, and is now in process of having them repaired.

## Chemistry Teachers Attends Conference On Nuclear Future

In keeping up to date on current happenings in the field of science, Mr. Cross, chemistry instructor at East Central, attended Mississippi's first conference on "Our Nuclear Future" in Jackson October 21-22.

Gathered together in the interest of science were nearly 200 Mississippi industrialists, educators, and political leaders led by experts from various parts of the U. S. This two-day meeting was sponsored by the State Industrial Research Center and nine other groups.

One idea that was discussed that would benefit Mississippi is methods of producing commercial products by exploding a hydrogen fusion bomb in a salt dome, melting the salt, and using the heat to generate power.

Dangers in use of nuclear power were emphasized; especially in the increase of explosions and the pollution of the natural water supply was another point stressed.

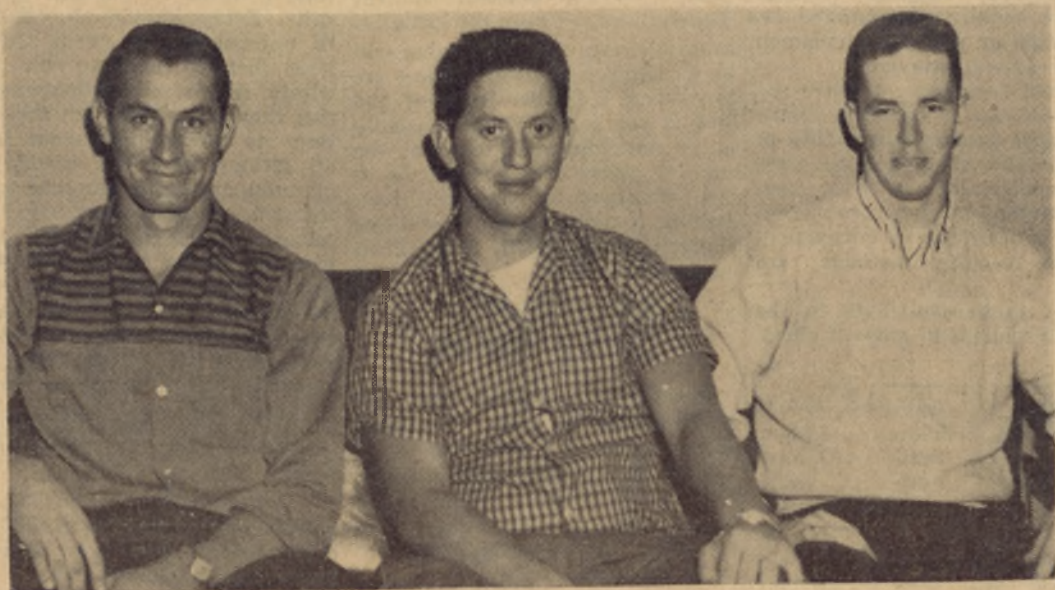
In 1961 an artificial harbor costing three cents per cubic yard in Chukchi on the Alaskan coast will be built using nuclear power.

Elected to head Winston Hall was Albert Parks, a Louisville sophomore. Grady Palmer, a freshman also from Louisville, was elected Vice-President. Raymond Sinclair, also a Louisville native, was elected secretary.

Billy Joe McDonald will serve Neshoba Hall as its president. Serving as Vice-President will be Morris Stewart, Carthage freshman. Rodrigo Gonzalez, Mexico City, Mexico, will fill the capacity of secretary.

Bobby Boggan, freshman from Hickory, was elected president of Scott Hall. The other officers of this dormitory have not been elected.

## Barry Tisdale Becomes Leader of Men's Government



### THE CHIEFS OF THE TRIBE . . .

Big Indian Chiefs have been elected to rule over the tribes in the boys' dormitories. These are Bobby Caldwell, vice-

president; Barry Tisdale, president; and Billy Joe McDonald, secretary and treasurer.

## Morton Sophomore Is New President Of Men's Council

By MARLON COPELAND

Barry Tisdale, Morton sophomore, was elected President of the Men's Council for the coming year at the October 19 meeting of the Council.

Elected to serve with Tisdale on the Council were Bobby Caldwell, sophomore from Delhi, Louisiana, as Vice-President, and Billy Joe McDonald, sophomore from Fairhope, Alabama as Secretary.

Officers for the various men's dormitories were also elected at this meeting. Don Harrington, Beulah Hubbard sophomore, was elected as president of Todd Hall, the newest dormitory for men. Harperville sophomore, Doyle Jones, was elected Vice-President. Elected as secretary was Charles Bishop, Fairhope, Alabama sophomore.



## EQUAL SERVICE FOR ALL IS CALLED FOR

Hunger and thirst, (are those the innate drives Mr. Cliburn tells us about in psychology?) are the two drives which compel us to hear students complain about the supply of food in the cafeteria.

It seems that it should be the duty of the business office to send the workers in the cafeteria the number of the people buying meal tickets so that enough food of the same kind could be prepared for the entire student body who take their meals in the cafeteria. Through that means, each person would receive the same food (salads, meats, etc.) that others do. The lucky students who get out of class early enjoy the luscious meals while the remaining students are served cold pressed ham, left over salads and such. If a surplus of some one food is made for a banquet or such, it is the same students to whom it is served instead of fresh, warm food, day after day.

One student pays as much for his meal ticket as the other; therefore food equal in type, quality and quantity should be served to all.

"Kind words turneth away wrath" is a motto that some of the cafeteria personnel could easily adopt. Everyone knows that a smiling face with a request would accomplish more from students than a frown with a demanding tone of voice.

I'm sure the students would be more cooperative if consideration were shown in the ways mentioned.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO MEN'S COUNCIL!

It is said that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Then don't you agree that a dormitory is no cleaner than its dirtiest room?

We congratulate the Men's Council for making it compulsory that the men students clean their rooms. Until this ruling was passed, it is doubtful that half the rooms were ever swept. Now it is a common sight to see them being mopped!

Previously, one could walk into almost any room and see paper on the floor, six pairs of trousers hanging on the wall (among other things), a number of coke bottles (and other varieties) scattered here and there, and the beds unmade. The men students have responded to this program and have cooperated nicely. The paper, trousers, and bottles have been put out of sight, and the beds are being made up. We know that anyone who has a sense of decency and self-respect will clean his room and keep it that way.

The same program should apply to the lobbies—especially the lobby in Scott Hall. Since the only television set is stationed there, a crowd usually gathers each night. Paper is thrown all over the floor, and cigarettes are stamped on the floor, but the most ridiculous thing of all is the taking of the couch seats, throwing them on the floor, and lying on them, then leaving them where they were thrown.

The Men's Council has done a wonderful job with the rooms—is it possible to put the seats back in the couches?

## TOM-TOM STAFF EXTENDS APPRECIATION

In appreciation to everyone who helped in preparing for the Mississippi Junior College Press Association held on the campus October 16-18, the TOM-TOM staff and sponsor express their sincere thanks.

Without the help and cooperation of numerous individuals, it would have been impossible to have the successful conference that was experienced. For all the suggestions and work on the program and decorations, and in preparing and serving refreshments for the social functions, the TOM-TOM staff is grateful.

Thanks to those who rendered their time and talent for entertainment and to those who were responsible for special musical numbers.

The administration's co-operativeness in backing the TOM-TOM in securing speakers and leaders and in making the necessary arrangements is also appreciated.

Thanks again to everyone who helped in anyway toward making the week-end a success. All efforts were acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription ..... \$1.50 per year  
Editor-in chief ..... Norman Adcock  
Associate Editors ..... Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey  
Managing Editor ..... Hilda Adair  
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News Editor ..... Tommy Hogue  
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## ROVING REPORTER

# TWO TEACHERS AND FOUR STUDENTS FEEL THAT CHEATING IS PUPIL'S FAULT

By JANE RICHARDSON

As long as the written testing system has been used in determining the knowledge a student has received from a course of study, cheating has been a major problem to the faculty and the students.

In analyzing this statement this question arises: "Who is responsible for the student cheating?" When confronted by this question, two members of E. C. J. C.'s faculty and four students made the following comments:



Feature Editor of the WO-HE-LO, Betty Chamblee of Madden replied: "I do not think anyone can definitely say that either the students or the teachers alone are responsible. Most of the time, though, the responsibility is the students'. There are a few students who, no matter how close the teacher is watching, will still cheat. Then again there are students who would never think of cheating until they see that the teacher does not seem to care; then they ask themselves, 'If everyone else cheats to make high grades, why can't I?' Therefore, it would be unfair to both students and teachers to say that either is entirely responsible for cheating."



Miss Lucille Wood, instructor in Physical Education, expressed her views in this way: "I cannot see that any blame could be placed on the teacher because a student cheats. There are several reasons why students cheat, in my opinion, and these are the main ones: First, parents expect too much of their children who are not academically capable of comprehending hard courses. Because of social prestige some parents require that their child should be a specialist in some certain field which would call for very specialized training. Second, personal interests are the real reasons some students come to college. Because of the present requirements to meet certain academic standards to remain in college, some students cheat to obtain these required grades. Third, there are grade conscious students whose only concern is making a high grade, rather than achieving real knowledge, so they can remain in honorary societies and hold prestige in the sight of their fellow-students. Cheating is the only way these students can achieve recognition for the basic drives of human nature.

Spontaneous cheating which does not require premeditated arrangements or plans is a common practice among students.

I cannot see how a teacher can be blamed for a student's cheating because approximately 90% of students who cheat in one class cheat in all classes. In these classes a different teacher, a different type of test, different environment, different teaching methods are present.

All of these contribute to the present problems of student cheating."



Half-back Eddie Johnson from Philadelphia, stated: "I think that in most cases it is really the student's fault that a student cheats. Just because a teacher leaves a test within the reach of students or leaves the room where students are taking the test does not mean a student should

take advantage and cheat. After all, the resistance to cheat comes from within not from without; for example, just because a bank has glass doors the blame is not laid on the president of the bank when the doors are broken by a robber and money is taken from the bank.

But in some cases, it could be the fault of the instructor because he makes the test so difficult and does not cover material discussed in class that the student has to do something to make at least a passing grade.



The answer Rebecca Barrett, a freshman from Philadelphia, gave was this: "Although the student invariably gets the blame for his cheating, I think that parents and teachers can also be responsible. Parents who have not instilled into their child a sense of honesty, and teachers who do not demand absolute honesty must share the blame for students' cheating. If a student has prepared for a test, whether he is given the opportunity or not, he would have no need to cheat. Therefore, one might say that the student himself is mainly responsible for his cheating."



Instructor of Biological Sciences Mr. F. E. Leatherwood commented: "Responsibility for student cheating lies in and with the students. It is just like society outside school. One's attitude and set of values, on which he evaluates good or bad, will force him to be honest—at least to himself. If each student would try to be entirely honest with himself and his associates, there would be no cheating. We hear much talk of "honor systems" I have been associated with schools where these worked well. In all of these, the basis was Student Honor, and the system which developed around a common desire for it was both student developed and student administered. The "system" was merely the students' way of eliminating the undesirable. If you want to eliminate cheating, stop helping the cheater!"



Answering this question, Harry Simpson of Fairhope, Alabama said: "The person who is responsible for a student's cheating is the student himself. If the student does not have the initiative to do his own work now, what will he do later on in life? Chances are he will be a failure. Back off and look at yourself and decide whether or not you want to cheat the rest of your life, or become a man, standing on your two feet, making a place in the world for yourself, most of all, doing it in an honest way."

## Daily Rules

Here are a few daily rules, that are intended to make the world more livable and "abundant":

- Do not contradict people, even if you are sure you are right.
- Do not be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.
- Do not underrate anything because you do not possess it.
- Do not believe all the evil you hear.
- Do not repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

## CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

# Students' Prayers Determine Service; Help In Guidance

By JACK NEESE

One night the Lord appeared unto King Solomon in a dream and said, "Ask what I shall give thee." The Lord was simply saying that whatever Solomon most desired he would give it to him.

Let us ask ourselves this question as stated, "What do I want from Jesus?" Doubtless, there will be many answers.

Some will want nothing from Jesus except that they wish to be let alone and live their lives as they see fit. This group cares not to think of eternity.

The next group only ask for material blessings, not caring for their souls.

There are more important things, however, that we can ask of Him. If we are unsaved, we should ask Him to forgive us of our sins and to save our souls. If we are Christians, then we should ask him to help us and to lead us. He can help us live lives such that others can fearlessly follow in our footsteps.

When we pray, let us pray the prayer of the latter, that we might be a blessing to our fellow students and teachers.

## IN MY OPINION

# All Play No Work Makes Jack Dumb

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

In my opinion almost all students do not use their time wisely. Most students admit that they waste time. Perhaps this time is not completely wasted but isn't used to the best advantage. Time is very important to every student. The way in which students use time will determine what they get out of college that will be of real value to them.

Yes, we all must laugh and have fun. We should enjoy our friendships with other people. Yet we should all keep in mind that we all have a goal to reach, and this goal is going to require time and effort on our part. We should strive to do work to make us succeed and enough play to keep us cheerful. No one is happy working all the time or playing continuously. This leads to boredom.

Most of us are guilty of putting off assignments until the last minute. In doing this we do not give the assignment justice. Any assignment that is thrown together because it was put off until the last minute doesn't show a person's best abilities. This also shows that our interest in getting an education is not what it should be. In keeping up with assignments, class-work becomes interesting and tests will give us an opportunity to show the teacher what has been learned.

All students need to plan their time in order to get the best results. Every individual will have to understand his needs and desires before planning his time wisely. Almost all students realize that they waste time, but they continue to do nothing about it. In all seriousness if we would start planning and using our time to the best advantage, we would find ourselves enjoying college much more than we have in the past. Each person knows when his time is being wasted. We must learn to be considerate of our needs and desires. Then we will get something valuable in return for our time.

- Do not jeer at anybody's religious belief.
- Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile; few care whether you have earache, headache, or rheumatism.
- Learn to attend your own business—a very important point.
- Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman; and that means one who has consideration for the whole world.



# WINSTON HALL IS BEST ALL-ROUND DORM.

## "Bloody" Neshoba Wins First Place For Outer Decor

By HILDA ADAIR

Winston Hall rated as the Best All-round Dormitory on the campus-wide contest during the homecoming week-end.

The best outside decorated dormitory was Neshoba Hall.

Todd Hall displayed its hospitality with the best welcoming committee.

Grady Palmer, Corbin Evans, Jimmy Clarkin, and Billy Baucum tied for the two best rooms in Winston Hall.

In Todd Hall, Bobby Caldwell, Rodney Daffron, Bob Baker, Tommy Richardson and Don Howington displayed the two best rooms.

The room of Larry Hogue and Johnny Windham was the sole winner in Scott Hall.

In Jackson Hall, the best rooms were those of Gayle Hunt, Rebecca Barrett, Bobbie Long and Sharon Osborn.

Newsome Hall winners were Belvery White, Elizabeth Richardson, June Brantley and Virginia Waggoner.

The dormitory individual rooms were judged on cleanliness, originality in decorations, furnishings, color blend, and the decorations.



### THE MOST UNUSUAL ABODE . . .

Billy Wayne Baucum and Jimmy Clarkin study proudly in their room in Winston Hall which was one of the winners in the contest for all dormitories.

ality in decorations, furnishings, color blend, and the decorations. The matching of bed spreads, window curtains and closet curtains was an element in the judges' eyes.

On judging the dormitories as a whole, cleanliness, such as empty trash cans and clean bath rooms were considered. The over all decorations were judged on originality and display of work.

Judges were Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. Clayton Blount and Miss Lucille Wood.

## Beulah Mai Hogan Ex-Music Teacher Is Wed To Kelton

By FAYE McNAIR

Former East Central Instructor, Miss Beulah Mai Hogan of Nashville, Tennessee, became the bride of Mr. Allen Kelton of Leoma, Tennessee, September 26 in Nashville.

Mrs. Kelton is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Hogan of Nashville. Mr. Kelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelton of Leoma.

The bride, a graduate of Martin College, received her B. S. degree at Middle Tennessee State College and M. A. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. Mrs. Kelton has begun work on a doctorate degree at the Eastman School of Music.

Mrs. Kelton was piano, organ, and voice instructor in the Music Department of East Central from 1951 to 1954. Her teaching career had previously carried her to the public schools of Holcomb, Missouri, and Hartsville, Tennessee. She has also been on the faculty of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

The bridegroom attended Martin College and received his B. S. degree at Middle Tennessee State College. He received his M. A. degree at George Peabody College, where he is presently continuing postgraduate work.

Mr. Kelton has been a teacher and school administrator in schools in Lawrence County for several years. He served two years in the U. S. Army during the Korean conflict.

The couple will reside in Nashville, where Mr. Kelton is employed at the Nashville Public Library.

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## Homecoming Activities Lure Visitors Students Share Additional Interests

By FAYE McNAIR AND CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Brenda Miles had as guests over the week-end of October 17-18, Martha and Glenda Luke, Karen Lovorn, from Louisville, and Melita Brown from Meridian.

Visiting her son, Don Griswold, during homecoming was Mrs. C. W. Griswold, together with Johnny Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Griswold and Terry from College Park, Georgia.

From Fairhope, Alabama, Al Conroe's mother visited him October 17-18.

Visiting in Jo Ann Peagler's home in Morton and accompanying her to the state fair in Jackson October 16-17 were Ina Faye Leach and Marlene Munn.

Harry Simpson's father from Fairhope, Alabama visited him during the homecoming festivities.

Miss Erma Lee Barber spent the week-end with her friends, the Misses Nichols in Newton.

Renna Sue Mason was the guest of Carolyn Staton in her home in Union over the week-end.

A former student, Carolyn Perry, visited friends on the campus October 17-18.

Winston Smith's brother from Fairhope, Alabama visited him for the homecoming game.

Visiting with Charlotte Thornton and Glenda Tolbert recently were Freddie Mooney and Frances Thornton. Frances is engaged to an East Central student, Larry Perry.

Nanny Lou Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shields, entertained her along with Margie Moore, Mary Alderman, Angie Scarborough, Beverly Riddell, and Dwayne Dorsey with a picnic lunch at a nearby roadside park Sunday.

Dana Cain had as visitors during the homecoming week-end her parents and sister from Marietta, Georgia.

Visiting Jeanette Peoples on the campus October 16-17 were her mother and brother from Madden.

Charlotte Kemp from Louisville visited Avis Reed on the campus October 17-18.

Visiting friends on the campus October 17 was Buddy Matthews, a former East Central student now enrolled in his senior year at Mississippi Southern.

Ouida Power and Mary Frances Hamilton, both 1958-59 graduates of East Central, visited friends on the campus October 17.

Clemmer Slaton's guests the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Slaton, Beckie Slaton, and Patricia Beck from Noxapater.

Visiting in Jimmy Barfield's home in Harpersville October 17-18 was Doyle Jones.

Henry Allman, graduate of East Central who is now in school at Livingston State College, visited friends on the campus October 17-18.

Jack Neece conducted the district Pentecostal Youth Rally at Ellisville October 16.

Visiting friends on the campus October 16-17 was Beth Winstead, a former E. C. student.

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### THR EMPRESSES' DOMICILE . . .

Elizabeth Richardson and Belvery White beam as they sit on the beds in their room which won first place in the best room contest in Newsome Hall.

## Hunt From Forest To Serve As Prexy Of Girl's Chorus

Serving as president of the girls' chorus is Miss Nancy Drew Hunt, a freshman from Forest.

Other officers serving with Miss Hunt are Lenore Stegal, freshman of Morton, vice-president; Bobbie Smith, freshman from Louisville, secretary; and Vonnelle Rushing, freshman from Union, librarian.

Performing for the first time, the girls sang "Haer Our Prayer" at the Decatur Methodist Church.

Under direction of Mrs. Nancy Ogletree, the chorus is working on Christmas music. They plan to

render a special Christmas music program at one of the local churches.

### UNIONITES ENTERTAIN BUSINESS MAJORS' ORG.

The F. B. L. A. was entertained by a musical program at its regular meeting, October 22.

The program, presented by Earl Laird and Larry Brown, of Union, consisted of several rock and roll numbers with Laird on the drums and Brown on the piano.

As unfinished business, Odessa Lamkin, was elected reporter.

President Keaton Addikson presided over the meeting, with Patsy Dunigan serving as secretary.

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I WANT TO LIVE



# Young Instructor Combines Art With Archery

**ROBIN HOOD CRAZE  
CAPTURES HEART  
OF FACULTY ARTIST**  
By CLEMMER SLATON

It was a quiet autumn day. The sun was shining warmly; a breeze was gently blowing, and leaves were softly falling to the ground. The forest animals were lazily playing in the friendly sun.

The only noises were the occasional flutter of a bird as it flew from tree to tree, the chirp-chirp of a sparrow, the rustling grass as a rabbit moved about, and the distant tinkle of the cow-bell. A squirrel was sitting in front of his hole in the tree cracking nuts. Everyone was happy, and the world was beautiful.

Meantime, on the edge of the forest, a man cautiously entered the wooded area. He was very careful not to make the slightest unnecessary noise. He began searching the tree tops. This man was a hunter, but he was not an ordinary hunter. Instead of carrying a monstrous gun and a box of shells, he was carrying a bow and quiver of arrows. He is Mr. Gerald Wells, Art Instructor at East Central Junior College. Mr. Wells is a very good archer. Instead of hunting modern style, he hunts Indian style.

Suddenly Mr. Wells sees the squirrel that has been cracking nuts. He moves in closer. Swiftly he takes an arrow from the quiver, places it in the bow, draws the string back, and lets go. Zing! The arrow moves silently and swiftly toward the squirrel. The squirrel sees the arrow, drops his nuts, and starts to run, but it is too late. The arrow has found its mark. The poor squirrel drops to the ground with the arrow deep in its heart. Mr. Wells starts home with his kill.

This is only one of Mr. Well's



**STEADY NOW!—WHIZZI! . . .**

Mr. Gerald Wells, a skilled archer, is seen taking aim in drawing his bow, which has won several trophies and pierced quite a few deer for him.



**IS THIS MODERN ART? . . . .**

The Indian motif seems to interest Mr. Gerald Wells in his vocation as well as his hobbies. He views his own modern art creation, which portrays an Indian chief.

many successful hunting trips with the bow and arrow. He says that he has killed all types of animals except a white-tail deer with his primitive arrow.

Mr. Wells has hunted without a gun for six years. When asked why he hunted with a bow and arrow, Mr. Wells replied, "I hunt with a bow and arrow because it is

more sporty to the animals; it puts the animal on an even basis with the hunter."

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## Mr. Terrell Ward Is Named Leader Of Alumni Assoc.

Mr. Terrell Ward was elected president of the East Central Alumni Association at the Annual Alumni Banquet held in the cafeteria, October 17.

The officers elected to serve with Mr. Ward were: Harrell Pace vice-president, and Sarah Griffen secretary and treasurer.

The new representatives of each county are: Burt Richardson, Newton; Bradford Denson, Leake; Paul Simmons, Neshoba; Pruett Calvert, Winston; and Jack Master, Scott.

As an unusual sidenote, Ryals is the heaviest man on the squad at 265, and Frazier is one of the lightest at 145. Chiles is the "average" at 180.

Those who "cat" at night may feel like a dog in the morning.

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## JOURNALIST CONTEST ON SAFE DRIVING IS OFFERED ECJCERS

East Central students are invited to compete for a \$100 award in the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving sponsored by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Entries to be entered for competition include features, editorials, cartoons, and photographs. Prizes will be awarded to college papers and to individuals whose efforts on behalf of traffic safety are rated best in the opinions of the judges.

Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between November 9 and December 24 inclusive. They will be judged on originality of material, method of presentation to the reader and general effectiveness and vigor of the individual entry.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

## Six-Week Tests And Homecoming Leave Bruised Bones and Brains

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports Fans:

Now that Homecoming and six-week tests are over, we can rest our bones and count our quality points — if we have any.

Homecoming was a play in which the last act—the game—did not end exactly right, but with the spirit and determination of the players, it was far from a flop.

Twice in the closing minutes, victory might have been won but for a vain fourth-down pass and an interception in the end zone by Southwest.

The need and value of a place kicker was definitely brought out in the game. For a good part of the fourth quarter, the Warriors held the Bears up against the wall. A field goal could have meant a 9-7 victory for East Central, or if a one-point conversion had been made after East Central scored the first touchdown, Southwest would have had to settle for a 7-7 deadlock, or gamble for the two-pointer, and an 8-7 victory or 7-6 loss.

Meanwhile, on the same evening, Sunflower shook unbeaten Pearl River, but had to settle for a 20-20 deadlock with the Wildcats. In other games Co-Lin turned back

winless Hinds 46-16 and Jones tipped Northwest 6-0.

Junior College Standings through October 17th are:

TEAM	W	L	T
Pearl River	6	0	1
Jones	5	1	0
Co-Lin	4	1	0
Sunflower	5	1	1
Holmes	4	2	0
East Central	3	3	0
East Mississippi	2	3	0
Perkinston	2	3	0
Southwest	2	4	0
Northwest	1	6	0
Itawamba	0	4	0
Hinds	0	6	0

Everyone goes "out on a limb" once in a while, and this writer is no exception. Everyone likes to predict, but there are no real experts. Personal selections of the games of October 31 put a number of the "top ten" in football in minor and major battles. The spotlight picks:

Tennessee over North Carolina  
Alabama over Mississippi State  
Georgia Tech over Duke  
Auburn over Florida  
Oklahoma over Nebraska  
Pennsylvania State over West Virginia  
Southern California over California  
Texas over SMU  
Northwest over Indiana  
Upset of the week:  
Ole Miss over LSU

## EAST CENTRAL DEFEATS SCOوبا AT RAY STADIUM IN MERIDIAN

By RANDY MILES

The East Central football eleven came through in true Warrior fashion in defeating arch-rival Scooba in the Lions' Bowl in Meridian Saturday night, October 24.

The game was hard fought all the way, with both teams battling tooth and nail down to the wire, but when the final whistle blew, the scoreboard showed East Central to be the winner by the score of 12 to 7. It was a game that featured all the excitement, at least for the fans of this area, of the Army-Navy game, the Ole Miss-State game, and many other such rivalries.

The Warriors received the opening kickoff and at that moment it looked as if it might be a long night for them as they fumbled the first play from scrimmage, and Scooba recovered at the 23 yard line. The Warrior line held tight, and on the fourth down from the 20th, Scooba lined up in field goal formation. The kick went high enough and far enough, but it was off to the left and Scooba's first chance to score was killed. The Warriors were then forced to punt. Scooba, in exchange, was forced to punt, and after the second exchange of punts, the Warriors began their first major drive of the game.

End Wayne Cave made a catch of a pass by Gaines Massey from the 20 yard line to bring the ball to midfield. From there Ralph Frazier, Jerry Harbor, and Massey moved the pigskin all the way to the one yard line, twice fumbling on the fourth down to keep the drive alive. The first quarter ended at this point, but on the opening play of the second quarter, Massey ran across center for the touchdown. The extra point try failed, but the Warriors had the Lions by the tail with a 6 to 0 lead.

### LIONS DRAW PENALTIES

This upset Cyclone Sullivan's boys from East Mississippi, and the Lions began to roar as they connected on a pass play that covered approximately 70 yards and brought them a touchdown. The roar turned to a meow, however, when the touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty.

On the next play, the Warriors pounced on a fumble, only to fumble right back to Scooba, and from there the Lions began to

move. The alertness of guard Earl Brophy ended this march as he brought the crowd in the stands to their feet by intercepting a pass at midfield and scampering downfield like a halfback for a 25 yard runback. From there Scooba drew two straight misconduct penalties to put the Warriors at touchdown's door.

E. C. took full advantage of the opportunity as Billy Wayne Baucum took a pitch-out at the 7 and went into the end zone for a touchdown. The try for the extra was again no good. The half ended moments later and the Warriors found themselves on the scoring end of a 12 to 0 first half.

East Central kicked off to open the second half of play and Scooba was on the go. The Lions passed and ran their way to the Warrior 15 yard line. At the 15, with third down and considerable yardage to go, the Scooba halfback was hit at the line by three or four Warriors, went into a spin, and shook himself free to cross the goal line for Scooba's only touchdown of the night. They kicked for the extra point, made it, and the Warrior's lead was trimmed five points.

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## Louisville Grid Men Aid Warrior Eleven In Back and On Line

Three players represent Winston County's contribution to the 1959-60 E. C. J. C. Warrior football squad.

These "Winston County Warriors" All are from Louisville, representing two years of championship football at Louisville High. From the 1957 Choctaw Conference Champs comes Ralph Frazier, a halfback, and Torris Ryals, a tackle. From the 1958 championship Wildcats comes Freddie Joe Chiles to join the Warrior tribe.

Frazier lettered last season with the Warriors as a Freshman, while Ryals joined the Warriors this season as a Sophomore after having played one season with Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg. Chiles is a freshman, playing guard. He was regarded as one of the most outstanding linemen in the Choctaw Conference last year.

All three are considered as valuable assets for the chances of a winning season for the Warriors this season.

**CONGRATULATIONS  
ON YOUR WIN  
WARRIORS!**



WINSTON COUNTY GRID PLAYERS . . . .

Three of the East Central Warriors who come from Winston County are (l. to r.)

Ralph Frazier, Torris Ryals, and Freddie Jo Childs.

The remainder of the game saw much excitement for the fans of both teams as both teams threatened but couldn't score again and the game ended 12 to 7. The Warriors had tamed the Lions and gained revenge for their last year's defeat by Scooba.

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## SOUTHWEST SPOILS HOMECOMING 7-6

By RANDY MILES

WARRIORS LEAD IN HALFTIME

Homecoming at East Central found the Warriors being upset at the hands of the Bears from Southwest J. C. by the score of seven to six on October 17.

Because of over confidence, a muddy field, and the Southwest Bears, the Warriors met with their third loss of the season here Saturday night as Southwest surprised and disappointed the East Central homecoming crowd by refusing to yield to the attack of the Indians.

The running attack of the Warriors was held in check by the forward wall of the Bears from the opening moments of the game, and East Central was forced to go to the air in order to gain any yardage whatsoever. This proved to be a successful move, however, as quarterback Gaines Massey found a good target in end Wayne Cave, as Cave made two beautiful catches in succession and then ran like a fullback after he caught the ball to put the Warriors within striking distance of the goal line. From here the running game was tried again. It proved to be ineffective, and Massey limbered up the throwing arm, sent fleet halfback Bobby Caldwell downfield, and flipped a pass to him in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed as E. C. went for the two pointer and could not push it across.

The Warriors had a six-point lead, however, as halftime saw them still in front by the margin of the one lone touchdown.

The second half was much the same as the first in that the defensive work by both teams proved to be the main feature. However, late in the third quarter Southwest opened an offensive attack that ended only after the Bear quarterback had crossed the goal line from approximately 15 yards out. This, of course, tied the score and rather than gamble on the two-point conversion, Southwest chose to kick for the extra point. The kick sailed overhead just barely clearing the bar on the goal post for the most important point of the game, for Southwest.

East Central got their offensive machine cranked once in the fourth quarter, only to have it stopped on the enemy 20 yard line.

When the final whistle sounded, the score board showed Southwest ahead by the margin of a point, but it was good enough for an upset victory for the invaders from Summit.

The Warriors' record now stands at three wins and three losses.

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may be radio-active.

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## E. C. Instructor Attends Meeting In Capital City

By MARY GARNER

L. E. Cliburn attended the State Advisors' Conference on Adult Education, October 15, in Jackson.

At this meeting the state superintendent, J. M. Tubb, appointed a committee to study and make a recommendation to the legislature to get Bill 328 passed. The purpose of his bill is for the state board of education to be authorized and directed to prescribe rules and regulations for establishing maintaining and supervising a program for the purpose of educating adults.

The purpose of this program was stated as being: (1) To reduce illiteracy; (2) To provide a general plan of continuing educational advantages to adults in the fundamental principles of democratic citizenship, and home and family life, as well as in leisure time activities such as forums, arts, and crafts, general cultural subjects, or other activities as the state board of education may prescribe for the economic and social advancement of adults.

### FUNDS WILL MEET NEEDS

Any fund that may be appropriated by the state legislature for the purpose of carrying out this program may be used to supplement local funds or to meet the minimum requirement of federal government for a program of education in this state, if this program is conducted under the rules and regulations established by the state board of education.

Such an appropriation will provide resources, people and administration, secretarial personnel, necessary office supplies and travel by members of the State Department of Education not to exceed a cost of \$25,000.00 annually. There will also be allocated an amount that will not exceed \$225,000 annually to be disbursed by local school boards for the salary and travel of supervisors and expenses of instruction for classes and courses in adult education, other than vocational.

The local school board is affected to the expense of adult education from local funds and from student fees as authorized by the State Board of Education.

Supt. Tubb had already appointed a group to serve on an advisory committee which held its first meeting in June of 1959. The making of an application for the NAPSAE funds was approved at this meeting. The objectives for this first two-day institute were to:

1. Train local and prospective directors of adult education.
2. Plan a legislative program for adult education to be submitted to the next legislature.

Over 30,000 questionnaires have been mailed colleges, schools, and school superintendents to give them the information, with what they have, to present the matter to the legislature.

## SEVEN COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL MJC PRESS CONVENTION

Delegates representing seven colleges were present at the annual Mississippi Junior College Press Association held on the East Central campus October 16-17.

Featured speakers for the occasion were Mr. Kenneth Toler, Head of the Mississippi News Bureau for **The Commercial Appeal**, and Dr. S. E. Tolburt, Head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Mississippi. Emphasizing the purpose of the conference which was learning methods of improving journalistic procedures, Mr. Toler spoke on "Objective Reporting," while Dr. Tolburt, speaking at the final session, summed up the entire conference with a talk concerning "The Measure of a Good School Paper."

"The values in Junior College Journalism and How to Increase Them" was the subject of another highlight, a panel composed of four former **Tom-Tom** editors, with Mr. Ovid Vickers, English and speech instructor at E. C., serving as moderator. Individuals participating in the panel were Fred Allen Barfoot, Editor for 1958-1959, Junior, Millsaps College; Hallie Jean Frazier, Editor, 1957-1958, Senior, M. S. C. W. Clyde Williams, Editor, 1956-1957, Graduate Student, Miss. State University. Harrell Pace, Editor 1955-1956, Third Year Medical Student, Tulane University.

**WORKSHOPS MEET SATURDAY**  
Commencing Saturday morning, workshops were held for individual groups interested in a particular phase of newspaper work. The first group meetings were Editing, Headlining, and Make-up, led by Miss Annie Rose Mabry and Mr. Doyle Waldrop, both of **The Newton Record**; Photography, W. T. Taylor, Jr., Newton; and Reporting and News Writing, Mrs. W. K. Prince, **The Newton Record**.

The three workshops composing the second group were Advertising, William Waddell, Promotion Director of Advertising, **State Times** in Jackson; Feature and Editorial Writing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellison, Assistant Editor, **The Meridian Star**; and Sports

Writing, Lee Baker, **The Clarion Ledger** from Jackson.

The visiting members of the M. J. C. C. P. A. were entertained with social functions Friday afternoon and evening, consisting of a tea, a banquet, and an informal social. The seated tea was held in Newsome Hall, with Mrs. F. M. Cross and Miss Erma Lee Barber serving. Musical numbers furnished by E. C. students under the direction of Mrs. Bill Ogletree.

Friday was climaxed by a banquet that night, with Mr. R. G. Fick and his Choraleers entertaining, followed by a "night club" style social in the student center. Randy Miles acted as master of ceremonies, presenting in the spotlight Barbara Addy and Annie Charles Wilcher both of Union; Paul Eaves, Zerelda Orgeron, V. J. Stegall, Jane Richardson, and Larry Brown, East Central students, as they sang, played the piano and clarinet, and jazz danced.

## Seven EC Students Tour Med. Center

On October 14, seven students from East Central along with this instructor, F. E. Leatherwood, went to Jackson to tour the medical center.

On their arrival they were greeted by an official of the institution. They were shown the chemistry laboratory where there was new equipment, with an experiment in progress to determine the length of time involved in the clotting of blood. Another doctor told them about a new gall bladder experiment that would soon be discussed in their text books. They were shown further experiments on human bodies. A brain that was sliced into pieces to see how it was divided was also studied by the tourists.

Those who made the trip were: Doyle Eaves, Jerry Burt, Tim Eakes, Jack Fulton, William Earl Thomas, Vernon Mott, Loretta Coward and Mr. Leatherwood.

## PRINTING BUSINESS PROVES NO PICNIC

Publishing a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are too silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting interesting things to print; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't accept contributions we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we edit the other fellow's story we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Some will say we swiped this article, and we did!

## Queen's Coronation Highlights Evening Preceding Kick-Off

Homecoming Queen Patsy Dunigan's Coronation was held prior to the kick-off of the ECJC-Southwest football game, October 17.

Preceding the homecoming court's entrance, the band marched to the 30 yard line on the south end of the field and played "Triumphal March", as the court entered the field.

The homecoming royalty adorning five convertibles passed by the spectators then stopped in the middle of the field.

Emcee Ovid Vickers then presented the dormitory queens and their escorts. Representing Neshoba Hall was queen Pat Tidwell and escort Al Conroe; Winston Hall, queen Bobby Long, escort Billy Joe MacDonald; queen Bobbie Smith, escort Lamar Parks.

Todd Hall was represented by queens Ollie Faye McNair, Janette Sims, and Judy McLaughlin. Their escorts were Charles Bishop, Doyle Jones, and Jimmy Barfield, respectively. Queen Charlotte Stampert and escort Bob Hopkins represented Scott Hall.

President Arno Vincent and Terrel Ward, president of the Alumni Association went to the middle of the field where Mr. Ward crowned Patsy Dunigan, Queen of Homecoming.

Honorary sophomore maid was Betsy Easley escorted by Rodney Daffron. Other sophomore maids and their escorts were: Jane Richardson, Billy Chisolm; Dinkey Morris, Joe Nowell; and Kay Posey, Tony Carnival.

Freshman maids and escorts were: Maxine Charlton, Grady Palmer; Dana Cain, Ted Murdock; and Mary Blanche Randall, Bob Baker.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 5

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

NOVEMBER 11, 1959



## Mod. Lang., Music Rate Top Grades

Courses Vary In Range From No A's To All A's

By NORMAN ADCOCK

Modern Language and Music balance Mathematics and Science in extremes of high and low grades for first six weeks.

In a recent grade analysis made by the TOM-TOM, it was found that East Central's Modern Language Department led in high grades given with a total of 56 per cent A's. In the other direction the Mathematics Department led with a total of 23 per cent F's, and the Science Department was second with 14.7 per cent F's. Second for the highest percentage of A's was the Music Department with 40 per cent.

The Agriculture Department led in having the lowest percentage of A's. There wasn't an A made in all of five courses. Next was the English Department with only 6.4 per cent of the grades being A's, followed by the Engineering Department with 7 per cent A's.

The departments having no F's at all were the Art Department, the Engineering Department, the Home Economics Department, Music Department, the Modern Language Department, and the Religious Education Department. The students enrolled in Education had 2.5 per cent F's.

### TWO COURSES RATE ALL A'S

Now, as far as the various courses are concerned, the ones with 100 per cent A's were Music Theory 114 and 314, History of Music, and Instrument. French 103 students had 67 per cent A's, and the students taking piano had 50 per cent A's.

The courses having no A's at all were Elementary Typewriting, English 203, Speech, Clothing, Piano 341, Chemistry 304, Zoology, Physics, Organ, and Voice 371, 372, 271. The Chemistry 104 students only had two per cent A's. The students in English 103 had 6.3 per cent A's, and the Filing classes had 8.5 per cent.

The courses with no F's were Poultry, Soils, Introduction to Forestry, Farm Forestry, Accounting, Elementary Typewriting, and Business Law. Human Growth and Development students had two per cent F's, National Government students had 5.3 per cent F's and the F's in Botany amounted to 7 per cent.

Last of all, we take the courses with the highest percentage of F's. English Literature led the list with 25.5 per cent F's. General Biology was close behind with 21.7 per cent failing, while in Algebra there was 20.8 per cent F's.

## Veteran's Club And American Legion Will Present Armed Forces Program

East Central Junior College, in co-operation with various servicemen's organizations of the county, is presenting a Veteran's Day Program in Huff Memorial Auditorium November 11.

This program, in which the American Legion Post and Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary will participate, will begin at 9:45 a. m.

At that time, Mrs. Nancy Ogle-tree, Music Director at East Central, will render organ music. At ten o'clock the Veteran's Club will advance the colors, after which the band, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will play "The Star Spangled Banner". The audience will then give the pledge of allegiance, followed by the invocation by Rev. J. L. Neill, Director of the E. C. Wesley Foundation.

## Trio of Students Achieve Top Scholastic Recognition



ONE LONE; "HIM" AND TWO 'HERS' . . .

Bill Richardson is the only representative of the East Central boys who attained special distinction grades along

with one sophomore girl, Dale Waldrop, and Angie Scarborough, a freshman, for the first six weeks.

### ONE SOPH. TWO FROSH ATTAIN HIGHEST HONOR

By TOMMY HOGUE

Only three students out of the entire East Central student body achieved the scholastic requirements to make Special Distinction.

One sophomore, Dale Waldrop, and two freshmen, Angie Scarborough and Bill Richardson, compose the list of Special Distinction students for the first six weeks of school.

Miss Waldrop, sophomore, enrolled in Liberal Arts Curriculum, not only makes good grades, she participates in a number of extra-curricular activities. She is secretary of the I. R. C., a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary society, F. T. A., Y. W. A. and B. S. U. She is also a member of the Centralettes this year. Miss Waldrop is from Newton.

Angie Scarborough, a 1958 graduate of Santa Cruz, California High School, is the only freshman girl to achieve Special Distinction. In high school she was in the top ten per cent of her class and won a bookkeeping award. At East Central she is enrolled in a one year business course, and is a member of F. B. L. A.

The lone male achieving Special Distinction is freshman, Bill Richardson. He is a 1958 graduate of Morton High School, where he was an outstanding student. He graduated as valedictorian of his class, and was Senior Class President. He was a member of the football and basketball teams during his high school career. At East Central he is a quarterback on the Warrior Football Team, and he is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

## Anonymous Donor Presents Records To EC Music Dept.

By BETTY THOMAS

The Music Department, has recently received money to buy a set of records, as a gift from an anonymous friend of the department.

Recorders are woodwind instruments much like a toy tin whistle. The early recorders were made of wood and were of different sizes and pitches. The recorder is played by blowing through a whistle-type mouthpiece while closing or opening the six side-holes with the fingers. This instrument was a favorite in the days of Francis Bacon, John Milton, and Samuel Pepys. The recorder is becoming popular once again. These instruments are being used widely in school music classes.

Recorders were popular in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and were used for chamber music in a small audience hall. These instruments were used to play madrigals, a lyric, usually featuring a famous character and adapted to musical setting.

Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department, says that this is probably the first time at East Central that a group has played chamber music. Also, as far as he can determine, this college will be the only one in the state of Mississippi to own such a set of instruments.

Several people majoring in music will learn to play the various types of recorders.

## College Society To Evaluate ECJC In Planned Visits

A self-evaluation of East Central is being planned for the 1960-61 session.

This periodic institutional self-study is required of all institutions that are members of the Southern Association of Colleges. Following the college's evaluation of itself, representatives of the Accrediting Agency will appraise the college's self estimation.

The self-evaluation will involve the faculty's analysis of the school's educational program, objectives, financial resources, organization, student personnel, library, physical plant, special activities, and the evaluation of themselves as faculty members.

Throughout the year of study the school will be visited by officials from the Southern Association of Colleges. The study will terminate in the spring of 1961 with a visit from the committee assigned to East Central for that purpose.

The study would have begun this year except for the fact that the new library is being built and requires attention.

In 1951 a very similar self-study of East Central was made, at which time the college rated satisfactorily.

## FROSH LEAD IN SIX WEEKS HONORS SEVENTY-SIX ATTAIN DEAN'S LIST

By JANE RICHARDSON

Leading the dean's list for the first six week period of school at E. C. J. C. is the Freshman Class.

Forty-five freshmen made the dean's list with two acquiring Special Distinction, six rating Distinction, fourteen making the honor roll and twenty-one rating honorable mention. Only one Sophomore attained Special Distinction and only one attained Distinction, with five making the honor roll and twenty-four rating honorable mention, to total thirty-one Sophs attaining scholastic honors.

Three Special students also made the list, one making Special Distinction, one making Distinction, and one receiving honorable mention.

Special Distinction was made by Dale Waldrop, Sophomore; Angeline Scarborough and William Richardson, Freshmen; and Linda Carole Smith, Special student.

### ONE SOPH RATES DISTINCTION

The only Sophomore receiving Distinction was Billy Joe McDonald. Freshmen rating Distinction are: Lois Foster, Maury Gunter, Sue Hamilton, Malcolm Massey, Avis Reed, and Voncille Rushing. Mrs. Doris Burchett, Special student also received Distinction.

Those students making the honor roll are: Sophomores; Hilda Adair, Tommye Hogue, Richard Livingston, Janette Sims, and Gene

Tate.

Freshmen honor roll students are: Jo Agnew, Larry Hogue, Dorothy Ann Kern, Linda Lea, Martha McAlister, Johnny Austin McGee, Ted Murdock.

Kathryn Rainer, Mary Blanche Randall, Charlotte Stamper, Pat Tidwell, Henry Varner, Sherry Wilson, and Martha Ann Deek.

Sophomores rating honorable mention are: Norman Adcock, Robert Baker, Bryan Barnett, June Blount, Rodney Daffron, Harold Graham.

Roy Kirkland, Mary Leach, Martha Lyle, Gaines Massey, Marvin Miller, Peggy Nickell.

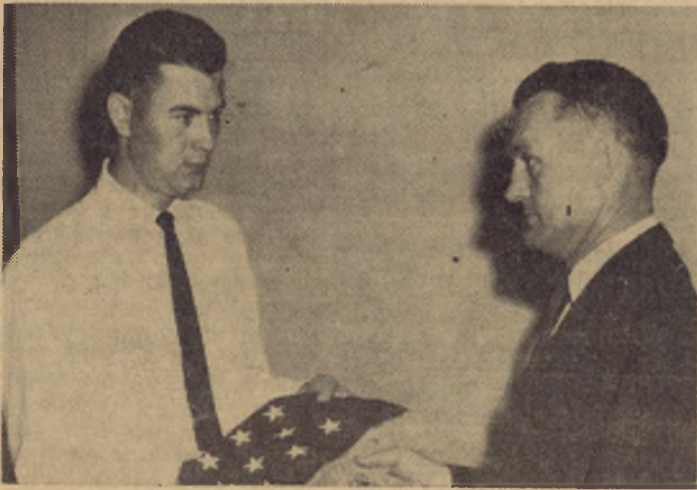
Zerelda Orgeron, Mrs. Patricia Perry, Elizabeth Richardson, Jane Richardson, Tommy Richardson, William Simkins.

Harry Smith, V. J. Stegall, Ann Sudduth, Dorsey Lee Thomas, Martin Dan Williamson, and Smith Wood.

Freshman attaining honorable mention are: Aston Baugh, Billy Crowell, Jean Dodson, Henry Dean Horton, Gayle Hunt, George Robert James, Rita Jones.

Willie Jean Jones, Frances Lane, Peggy Lewis, Bobbie Long, Mary Ann Roper, Ulion Frank McClusky.

Clemmer Slaton, William Clark Stokes, Margaret Terrell, William Earl Thomas, Rita Thompson, David Thrasher, Hedy Ann Williams, and Patsy Williams.



A MODERN FLAG . . .

Bryan Barnett is shown presenting a forty-nine-star flag to Mr. Vincent during the Veteran's Day program. The flag will be displayed on East Central's front campus.



### MAXIMUM EFFORT EQUALS LEADERSHIP

"Those from this student body who will exceed in life are those few who will work and study harder than they have to," remarked congressman Arthur Winstead in his assembly address on October 27.

In this present day of increasing emphasis on science and nuclear affairs, students of today, perhaps more than ever before, have a great responsibility to prepare themselves to take their places in this scientific world in which we live.

Since the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, both on the national and state level, they are being called upon to train themselves for those positions of leadership. To train oneself to become a leader requires much work on the part of the individual. Such individuals must not depend on other people to see that they study and acquire an education. Each person must take the initiative to educate himself without depending on someone else; then if he fails to gain an education, he can not place the blame on anyone but himself.

Yes, the person who exceeds in life is the person who studies and works harder while in college. He does not stop with the minimum assignments, but strives to do a maximum amount of studying.

The person who, while in college, just drifts along content to be down with the run-of-mill crowd, will live an ordinary life, while those people who did the most studying and work will be the ones who become the leaders and outstanding people.

The words of the old proverb, "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well," applies doubly to acquiring an education. If work and study are of any importance, they are worth exerting enough effort to do them well.

### WORK IS REQUIREMENT FOR JOB WELL DONE

When an individual asks another to work for him, the employer expects his employees to fully earn their pay through devoted and faithful service. A job well done can only be accomplished as the worker puts his whole heart and mind into his job and strives toward a completed task he can be proud of, thereby deserving the reward awaiting him.

But there are some to be found who do not give their best service. Take for instance Mo, a freshman working his way through college with the aid of a campus job of sweeping class rooms. At first Mo was a fine sweeper, but soon he developed a lazy bone in his back which handicapped him as he had to bend and stretch to catch the "bunnie tails" under the desks and chairs, nor could he exert the energy to move them so he wouldn't have to bend. So what did he do? Just swished the broom around the center of the room a time or two, and his job was done.

Then there was Bo, another ambitious student working his way through school. But unfortunately he didn't remain ambitious long for soon he came in possession of a sluggish broom which became so tired after cleaning the room that it preferred to remain standing in one of the corners instead of returning to the broom closet. Therefore Bo saw that this was the easy and quick way out; so it became a habit of his to leave his broom with the "tired broom" right where he finished.

There are a few student workers to be found like Zo, who always cleans his respective room thoroughly leaving no trace of filth behind and returns his cleaning equipment to its proper place when he is through.

What is the pay for each of these jobs? Exactly the same for all types of work, whether good or bad. Not only is the careless worker robbing his employer; he is cheating himself also. He is developing bad habits, which may stick with him throughout his life, of accepting money for sloppy work.

The apparent solution for this cleaning problem among student workers may lie in the investigation by the individual or individuals who assign the jobs in finding out if the students know how to clean a room, to see if he knows what is expected of him, and to keep him on his toes with frequent, unexpected visits.

Let's not have any Mo's and Bo's on E. C.'s campus but continually strive to keep Zo's standards for our cleaners. After all, the physical appearance of the plant and campus makes a definite impression on every individual who visits this college, even for a brief stay. What is your impression of a dirty-faced, frowzy headed individual in slouchy clothes. Do you have much respect for him? A similar impression may be given by a college.

### PATRONIZE LOCAL THEATRE TO KEEP IT OPEN

"But where will we go?" are the cries we hear from the freshman boys and girls when the rumors go around about the town movie's closing its doors.

The operators of the theatre tell us that they cannot maintain the showing of motion pictures every day if more of the college students do not frequent it. Of course Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday are the date nights, and each student who stays on the campus could attend the Decatur theatre for such occasions.

Sophomores are allowed to date in cars, but actually they could easily go to Decatur to the movie rather than riding all over five counties.

The Decatur theatre contributes to East Central in several ways. It runs an ad in every issue of the TOM-TOM and in programs for other activities. Also many good movies are shown there primarily for the interest of East Central students.

On occasions also the theatre has, in cooperation with the English Department, brought to the students literary productions which otherwise could not have been made available to them.

If business does not increase for the theatre, it will be closed soon. Then freshmen will have no where to carry their dates. Let's remember this and give it consideration.

### ROVING REPORTER

## FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS ON MEN'S RULES

By JANE RICHARDSON

One of the main questions women students usually ask upon entering a college is, "What rules and regulations will I be subjected to?" Contrary to many opinions, men students must also have rules and regulations to abide by. "To what extent should residents in the mens' dormitory be subjected to regulations?" When asked this question the following opinions were given by E. C. J. C. personalities.



Bobby Boggan, Hickory freshman responded by saying, "No one person could answer this question, but here is my opinion. Boys who are old enough to be in college are also old enough to think for themselves. They should know right from wrong and are expected to do that which is right. Boys should be given the chance to discipline themselves, and if they are not able to behave, then the men's council should take steps to control them. All men residents should respect the "quiet hours" because someone may be studying and is being disturbed. You may say, "Why don't they study in the library?" but I'll tell you who say that, It is much more convenient to study in your own room. Boys, be your own boss as long as you are right, but when you do wrong, you have lost your right to rule yourself."



Mary Leach, elementary education major from Conehatta replied, "I think that there should be a hostess in the men's dormitories who would assist in keeping the dormitory orderly by helping the boys with their housekeeping. She would also be helpful in answering the telephone, and getting important messages to the boys. She could also be of help to the boys by helping them with their manners."

"I think that there should be hours especially for studying, and each boy should spend this time for study."

I think that boys should be in the dormitory at least by twelve o'clock during the week in order to do their best in class the next day. I also think that boys should not be allowed to stay up all night if they so choose to.

"I think these regulations should be put in the Student Handbook so that the students would know the rules."



Rodney Daffron, sophomore from Ragland, Alabama, expressed his views in this way: "I do not believe that the boys should be regulated to the extent that the girls are, but they should have regulations to some degree. Study hours should be enforced more than what they are now, and after a certain hour—say eight o'clock—the dorms should be quiet so the boys who want to can study. Life in the dorms should be the same as it is at home; By this I mean that all of the rough 'caryings-on' should be eliminated. The boys should not have a certain time to come in at night, but they should have enough respect for the rest of the boys who are trying to study and sleep to be quiet. I do not believe that the boys should be getting up at all hours of the night and getting into cars and making noise."



Head of East Central's English Department, Miss Una Harris gave this answer, "One of the early steps in the development of civilization was the discovery that men, generally, could not be trusted to completely control their own conduct; therefore regulations in the form of laws were instituted and have been maintained, both to promote the welfare of the individual, himself, and to protect the rights of others."

Young men in college, many of them teenagers, certainly cannot be assumed to be more responsible than the average adult citizen. Consequently, a few definite regulations, firmly enforced, would make considerable difference in

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Visit Your Schools

During

### National Education

Week

November 8-14

### PUPILS MUST LEARN VIRTUE OF PATIENCE

A driving force flows into the Student Center, surging with random amoebic action, whipping down the steps and through the tables like the tentacles of an octopus.

A slapping of nickels, dimes, and quarters on the counter and the organism speaks in an ill-arranged choir of "I want's." With a stamping of restless feet, an internal bumping of counterparts, and a monotonous tap-tap-tapping of small change, it reaches a height of confusion, dies quietly away, and sprawls idly into chairs.

It is this fluent body which sprints in a wild stampede to the cafeteria, shoves its way inside, complaining loudly, and "drags" on the tray runners twice daily.

It is not a climactic blow—the spinning main of a tornado or the rainy blasts of a hurricane; neither is it the ramblings of a modern-day Grendel or some other abnormal creature. It is merely the day-to-day class-to-class passing of certain members of the Student Body.

Amid the din and turmoil walks a student who waits his turn, politely places his order, waits on his service patiently, and takes his seat in gentlemanly fashion. And, contrary to general consensus, he is seldom late for his next period class. But, secretly, he has one wish and this is not great. He wishes others would not step on his newly-shined shoes, roughly shoulder him around in the chow line, and shout rudely in his ear. In short, he wants to be treated with the same consideration and respect that he gives to others.

Patience, consideration for others, and respect—all similar terms—reflect this student's character. You might be this student; you can be this student, if, today, you start practicing the principles laid aside in the Golden Rule.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription	\$1.50 per year
Editor-in chief	Norman Adcock
Associate Editors	Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey
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### IN MY OPINION

## Finding Friendships May Solve Problem For College Student

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

Friendship is one of the most important things that will develop from our close association with people in college. These friendships will start with perhaps a smile, a conversation, or a date. There are many ways in which people become lasting friends in college.

Friendships have personalities. By this I mean that every friendship has a different value to the people involved. Friendships influence what we as individuals are in real life. The people with whom we make friends influence our ideals and response to life. The kind of friends we are will influence greatly the value of our friendships. Every friendship has a different meaning just as every personality has different traits.

The basis of friendship is respect. In a friend one finds something he considers worthy of appreciation. Something of value can be found in every individual no matter what his faults and failures may be. It is these "values" that make us a friend. Respect leads to love. Then love itself leads to a sympathetic understanding of one another.

What do we experience in being a friend? We learn to be disappointed with people. We realize that no person is perfect. In being a friend we find that people are bound together because of their emotions. To be a friend, we face

(Continued on Page Eight)



# America Pauses, Remembers Defenders

**"Veterans' Day"**  
**Honors Soldiers**  
**Who Died For U. S.**

By CLEMMER SLATON

World War I began in 1914. For four long years, nation after nation all over the world sent their sons, fathers, and husbands to the battlefields. Thousands of soldiers were killed or wounded, and miles and miles of country-side were destroyed. On November 11, 1918, the armistice was signed, and people everywhere hoped that world peace had come.

In 1939, however, Hitler broke the peace treaty. For six years the nations of the world again sent their men to the battlefields. In 1945 the peace treaties were signed again, ending World War II.

The world rested for awhile, thinking that at last the wars were over. In 1950, war broke out in Korea. The United States, Korea, China, and Russia were involved in the most recent horrible war. In 1953 the peace treaties were signed again.

It still seemed appropriate that November 11 be recognized each year as a day set aside for honoring the veterans who had fought in all the wars which had taken place during the twentieth century. But the term "Armistice Day" no longer fitted the occasion, because armistice means peace. Peace had been destroyed twice, because two wars had been fought since the signing of the armistice in 1918. Consequently, the name of the special day formerly known as "Armistice Day" has been changed to "Veterans' Day" which is being celebrated all over the nation this week in traditional ceremonies.

Just as July 4 signifies the de-



REVEILLE—A DUTY OF VETERAN'S CLUB . . . .

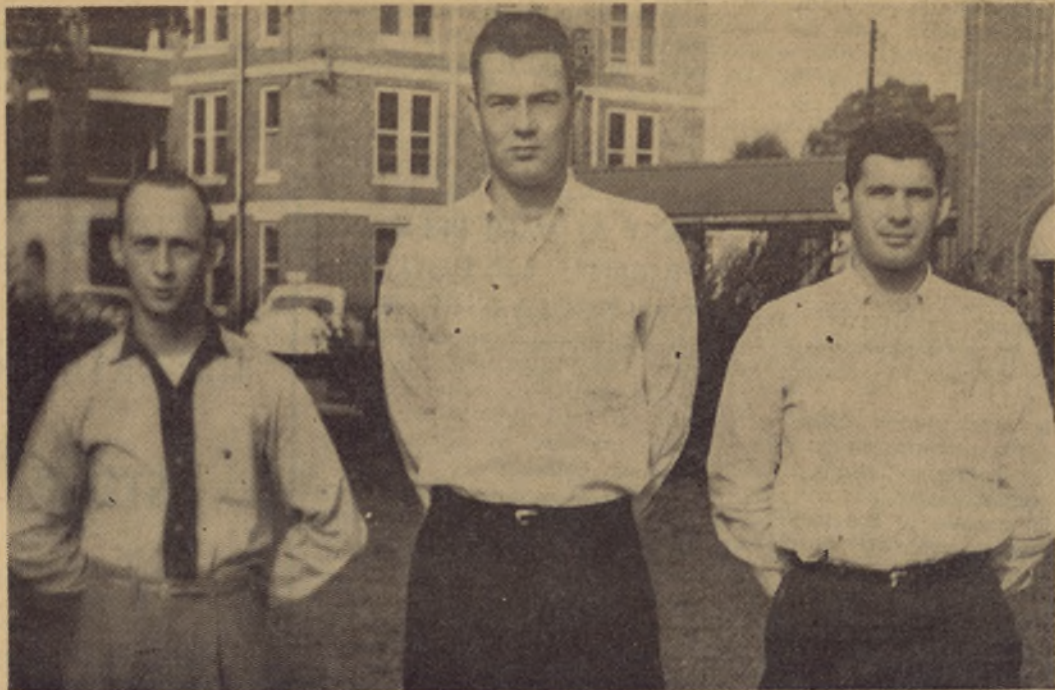
Raising the flag each morning is one of the activities on East Central's campus performed by the Veterans' Club. Bryan Barnett and Charles Bishop raise the flag as Harold Land blows the bugle.

claration of our independence from England, November 11 formerly signified another milestone in the fight for the preservation of the freedom so precious to us that our forefathers so gallantly fought for. Today this date is recognized as symbolizing three such milestones in the history of our country. On this day every veteran in America is honored and special tribute is given to all who lost their lives in the three world wars in which the nation has participated.

Each year on "Veterans' Day" every American has the deep feeling of patriotism and loyalty to the men who gave their lives for this nation. Why do they carry this feeling?

but these boys went to foreign countries, places that they had only read about in history books. They could not go home every week-end; they could not call Mama or Daddy every night. Sometimes they could not get mail for months and months.

Boys were made into men in a very short time. Danger faced them everywhere. Snipers, bomber airplanes, tanks—every other type of enemy weapon — were everywhere. They went without sleep and clean clothes for weeks. They had no beds to sleep on. Many were killed in action. Some lost limbs or were wounded for life. Some died from exhaustion, starvation, and lack of sufficient clothing for the cold climate.



VETERAN OFFICERS . . . .

Bruce Moore, First Sergeant, Bryan Barnett, Colonel, and Jerry Harrison, Cap-

tain, have been elected as officers to head the LeSprit de Corps on East Central's campus.

The veterans have done something very few of us have done by way of service to our country. They went to war, risking their lives, while we stayed at home. Some had never been away from home; yet these boys gave up their homes for a strange life. They knew that they might not return, but they went anyway, in most cases, willingly.

We all complain of being homesick when we go away to college,

Yes, the veterans of America have rendered unusual sacrificial service to their country. Because they have done this, they deserve recognition. This is why people of America set aside one day of the year to honor the men who have fought and in many cases died for this country.

## Billy Joe McDonald Serves As Prexy Of Int. Rel. Club

Billy Joe McDonald, Fairhope, Alabama, Sophomore, was elected president of the E. C. J. C. International Relations Club, on November 5.

Elected to serve the club with McDonald were Vice President, Jane Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer, Dale Waldrop; and Program Chairman, Robert Baker.

Billy Joe, the son of Mrs. Floyd Benson, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma, the campus scholastic societies. He also serves on the Men's Council as secretary.

A Sophomore from Carthage, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson. She is a member of Future Teachers of America, Phi Theta Kappa, B. S. U., Sigma Tau Sigma, and is Assistant Managing Editor of the Tom-Tom.

Miss Waldrop, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Waldrop of Newton is also a Sophomore. A member of B. S. U., Sigma Tau Sigma, and Future Teachers of America, Dale is a Centralette in the East Central Band.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Baker of Philadelphia, Robert is a member of the E. C. J. C. Players. He has participated in four of the college stage productions. Baker also operates the college book store.

Plans are being made by the club to fulfill their purpose which is to promote better relations between countries and to learn their customs, traditions and policies.

## MR. CALVIN H. HULL IS SCHEDULED ORATOR AT COMMUNITY CLUB

A member of the East Central Faculty, C. H. Hull, will speak to the Community Development Club of Enterprise Thursday, November 12.

The regularly scheduled meeting will be held on Thursday night at the Enterprise High School.

The subject of Mr. Hull's speech is "Some of the Great Needs of Public Education in the United States."

## President Vincent Is Guest Speaker At Shriner's Meet

Mr. W. A. Vincent spoke November 3 at a dinner meeting of Neshoba County Shrine Club held at Ingram's Eat Shop in Philadelphia.

The purpose of Mr. Vincent's speech was to tell Philadelphians the advantages of E. C. J. C. His speech included information on the history, curricular offerings, faculty, facilities, assets, opportunities, student body, and needs of the college.

The invitation was extended to Mr. Vincent from Rudolph A. Posey, an alumnus of E. C. J. C. and successful dentist of Philadelphia. Mr. Posey was amazed at changes in the college when he visited the campus during homecoming and wanted more people to know of the progress which had taken place in this institution.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

## EC Baptist Students Attend Youth Night At Hinds Stadium

Approximately fifty East Central Baptist Students are expected to attend Youth Night in Jackson, November 12.

The annual event, which is one night of the Baptist State Convention set aside for the young people, will be held in the Hinds Memorial Stadium. The program will begin at 7:00 p. m.

Highlights for the evening include a message by the featured speaker, Dr. Ralph H. Langley of Houston, Texas, and a message by Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention, Dr. Chester Quarles. Directing the music will be Mr. William E. Jarvis of Jackson.

Miss Barbara Allen, B. S. U. director, states that there will be room for all who wish to attend. The bus will leave from Newsome Hall at 4:00 p. m. Thursday.

## Navy Plane Crash Brings Tragic Death To ECJC Graduate

An airplane crash took the life of Naval Aviation Cadet Henry Lee Walters near Beeville, Texas, on October 29.

Walters, who was working toward a Commission as Second Lieutenant, graduated from East Central in 1958 with outstanding honors. He served as president of Alpha Alpha Epsilon, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and was elected to the Hall of Fame.

The young pilot leaves his wife, Mrs. Audrey Weems Walters; a brother, Billy Walters; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Walters, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Mayo, all of Meridian. He was the nephew of O. B. Mayo, Vocational Instructor at East Central.

Burial services were held in the Chapel of Stephens Funeral Home in Meridian, with the Rev. H. G. Montague officiating, November 4. Walters was a member of the Canton Baptist Church.

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**NO SORROWS!**  
**BEAT JONES!**

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Week-End Visits Are Top Attraction On Social Calendar For Centralites

By FAYE McNAIR AND HEDY WILLIAMS

Visiting with friends, relatives, and classmates both in state and out of state highlighted the East Centralites' social calendar for the past two weeks.

Bobby Long was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Scaife in Many, Louisiana, October 30-November 1.

Sue Barfield of Harperville visited her brother Jimmy and friends on the campus October 27 and November 3.

Ann Wilcher attended the homecoming game at Mississippi Southern and was the guest of former E. C. students, Judy Wright, Tootsie Dodson, and Ann Sigrest Oct. 23-25.

Because of illness, La Homa Lockwood returned to her home in Collinsville Monday and became a patient in Riley's Hospital in Meridian.

Peggy Idom visited on the Mississippi Southern campus with Priscilla Blackburn during the weekend of Southern's Homecoming, October 23-25.

Harry Simpson, Geoff Cain, and Ronnie Dodson spent the weekend of October 23-25 with Tim and Tom Crosswell in their home at Philadelphia.

Visiting in Lavon Dozier's home in Philadelphia is his brother Rayburn Dozier from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Linda Mott and Cynthia Burkes visited in Rodney Daffron's home in Ragland, Alabama, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Bobbie Nell Blanton was the overnight guest of her roommate Dinky Morris in her home at Philadelphia November 4.

Ray Hildebrand visited relatives in Many, Louisiana Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Visiting in the home of Coach and Mrs. Ray Green in Many,

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB DISCUSSES CAMERAS IN SECOND MEETING

The second meeting of the Photography Club occurred November 6 under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Mayes.

The members participated in a general discussion of cameras, and three demonstrations were given. Grady Palmer explained the features of a 35-mm camera and a light meter and Bob Redd described the movie camera and explained its uses. Mayes demonstrated a 35-mm. camera and the technique of making good pictures.

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Louisiana Oct. 31-Nov. 1 was Gayle Hunt. Mrs. Green is Gayle's sister.

Bobby Caldwell visited his parents in Delhi, Louisiana, Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

Visiting in the home of Pat Flint in Philadelphia Oct. 31-Nov. 1 was Peggy Rigdon.

Friends from Harperville visited on the campus with Rita Jones and Jean Dodson Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

Ann Wilcher spent the weekend of October 31-November 1 with Hedy Williams in Sebastopol.

MISS ANN TREST



Trest And Simpson Plan Dec. Wedding

The engagement of Miss Ann Trest of Ludlow to Mr. Edgar Simpson of Morton is announced by her parents.

Miss Trest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trest of Ludlow. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Simpson of Morton.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Morton High School, is now enrolled in the one-year business course at Jackson Commercial College.

The bridegroom-elect, also a graduate of Morton High School is enrolled in the Physical Education Curriculum at East Central. Edgar is a member of the football squad.

Future plans for the couple include the wedding on December 20, 1959, at the Morton Presbyterian Church, after which the bride will work in Jackson until Mr. Simpson transfers from East Central.

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MISS FAYE VALENTINE



Faye Valentine Will Wed Pvt. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Valentine are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Faye, to Pvt. John M. Kelly of Decatur.

Miss Valentine is a '59 graduate of Decatur High School, and is at present a student at East Central Junior College.

Pvt. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly of Route 1, Decatur. He is a '59 graduate of Decatur High School and is presently stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

SHOWER HONORS SEC.

Mrs. Rudolph Mayes was honored with a stork shower by faculty members November 10.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Lucille Wood, Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Brad Tucker, and Mrs. Calvin Hull. There were approximately thirty-five guests present.

The living room of the Home Economics Department was the setting for the shower. The room was decorated in pink and blue with hand painted storks drawn by Mr. Gerald Wells of the Art Department.

Many gifts were received by the honoree, including a complete sterilizer set given by the hostesses.

WESLEY EXEC'S MEET

The Wesley Council members will attend a meeting of officers of the Wesley Foundations of four junior colleges in Jackson, November 13.

The other junior colleges besides East Central to participate in the meeting are: Hinds, Holmes, and Copiah-Lincoln.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems which are common to each group and to consider solutions for them.

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EC Centralettes Will Get Jackets For First Time

Centralettes will soon be sporting "Centralette jackets" for the first time on the East Central Campus.

Many of the girls who have served as centralettes for the current football season have ordered white, cotton, zipper front jackets. These jackets are the first of their kind to be owned by East Central Majorettes. The jackets will have each girl's nick-name written on the left side of the front. "Centralette" will be printed across the back in black lettering.

The jackets, paid for by each girl, should be here within the next two or three weeks.

These girls have preformed at all ball games in which the band has presented a half-time show. Centralettes spend much free time in working on routines for each ballgame.

Ensemble Performs At Scout Banquet

The East Central Girls' Ensemble will sing at the annual Boy Scouts Appreciation Banquet, in the Mabry Cafeteria, on November 19.

The Ensemble is composed of nine girls: Faye McNair, Helen Eaves, Linda Lea, Lenore Stegall, Jo Agnew, Nancy Hunt, June Brantley, Katherine Rainer and Voncille Rushing.

This is the annual banquet of the Bobashela District of the Choc-taw Area Council of Boy Scouts. The Bobashela District is composed of three counties, Newton, Neshoba, and Kemper.

The special guests at the banquet will be the parents of the boys, along with the district officers and members. The guest speaker will be Rev. Roy Collum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Pres. W. A. Vincent of East Central in the General Chairman of Arrangements for the banquet.

PAST ALUMNI PREXY PRESENTS 100 DOLLARS TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

O. B. Smith, past president of the alumni association has presented East Central Junior College with a \$100 scholarship to be made available to students from Winston County.

The presentation of this gift took place at the alumni dinner in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria at homecoming.

The alumni association elected a year ago to contribute to the Scholarship fund. It is anticipated that the other four counties will follow with similar donations. It is planned that these scholarships will be given in each case to a deserving student from the county making the donation.

DECATUR THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY NO. 15 - 16 - 17

HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18 - 19

HOUND DOG MAN

\$\$\$ CASH NITE \$\$\$

FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 - 21

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## Wo-He-Lo Staff Completes Organization Strives Toward Meeting First Deadline

By DONNA KIRKSEY

"The 1959-60 Wo He Lo is expected to be the biggest and best ever witnessed by East Central," comments co-editor, Jo Lynn Parker.

Working toward the first deadline, the annual staff hopes to complete one-third of the dummy by November 19.

The staff is under the leadership of Jo Lynn Parker and Lib Smith, co-editors, Patsy Dunigan, secretary, and Mrs. Mae Pennington, sponsor.

Having been divided into groups, the members have been given special assignments according to each section of the yearbook. Obtaining information for the administration and faculty division are Peggy Nickell, Dot Kern, and Nancy Hunt.

Johnny Windham, Peggy Fairchild, Pat Flint, and Pat Tidwell

are responsible for the freshman class pages, while the sophomore pages are to be planned by Kay Posey, Ilene Fuller, Martha Lyle, Virginia Waggoner, and Frank McClusky.

The feature division consists of Betty Chamblee, Donna McDowell, Linda Lea, and Gaynell Rea.

Working on the sports section are Bill Durr, Keaton Addikson, Dick West, and Billy Gross.

Ann Sudduth, Barbara Major, Sue Butts, Loretta Coward, and Peggy Blissett are to secure information of the clubs and organizations.

Wilmath Tolbert is the staff's artist and is working on the design for the division pages.

"The work is progressing nicely," comments Mrs. Pennington, "and the first deadline is expected to be met with ease."

### MISS GRETCHEN GERMANY



### HATS OFF TO THIS CO-ED

Gretchen Germany, a freshman from Madden, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the University Medical Center in Jackson.

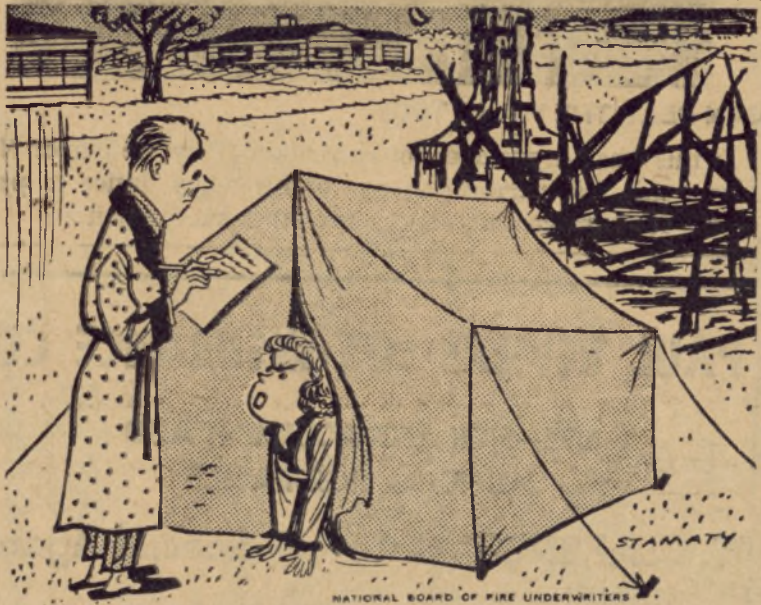
## Madden Lass Is Recipient Of Scholarship

Miss Gretchen Germany of Madden has been awarded a four-year pre-nursing scholarship to the University Medical Center in Jackson.

The 1956 regular session of the Mississippi Legislature made available a limited number of these scholarships at \$200 per year. This will cover most of a student's expenses while attending the medical center.

To be eligible to apply for this scholarship, a person must have had a B average in all subjects in high school. Before entering the medical center he, must have had an average of a C.

Miss Germany plans to finish her freshman year at East Central and enter the medical center in June of 1960.



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## THE TREND ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES IS THE "NATURAL SHOULDER" LOOK

Most of us have managed a little profitable employment during the summer months—not enough to interfere with the social life, but enough to give us a little cushion against the lean months ahead. Some of this will be salted away for a bit of fun later on; some is being spent right now for the clothes that will cover all the different situations likely to crop up during the school year.

There are some interesting style notes around this season. Generally, the trend on campus is the "natural shoulder" look—or what is better known to most of us as the "Ivy" approach to good grooming.

In colors, last year's loden green has been replaced by an olive tone—same color family, but a little more definite. This is balanced by a range of "earthly" colors—tans, browns, deep golds and reds.

Many men feel that shirt styles set the fashion theme, so a quick run-down on shirt news shows that your local campus store will be well stocked with a load of new merchandise. Top trend is the authentic Tabber collar, the traditional British-type tab. Men who get impatient with collar buttons will like the new "Tabber Snap," with the ends of the tab snapping together. Also good is the Drake collar, a medium length point with permanent stays. For formal wear, there's the new Arrow button-down oxford cloth formal shirt, which comes equipped with black studs for the front placket and regular button-down collar. Another bit of news in dress-up wear: striped shirts are making a bold return on campus.

Basket weave oxford cloth is the best fabric news yet. This weave seems to give just a bit more "Oxford" than the old one, and looks great in stripes, paisleys and plaids, as well as solids.

For casual wear, the best bet is the University Tabber collar in tiny checks of blue and black or olive black. Great with black chinos. Also good are the Drake button-down collar in a bold oxford stripe or an oxford tattersall, or a pageant print with a simple classic design.

Knits have gotten so good looking that they are turning up with ties and jackets in classrooms and for casual dates. Best are the button-down, long-sleeve styles in

small, neat patterns or solid colors; newest are bold designs such as overscaled stripes or diamond motifs. Sweaters are most popular in boat necks and crew necks; the best-looking cardigan around is a camel-color shaggy shetland.

Wash-and-wear is better than ever, and should be an important part of every college man's wardrobe, whether he saves money doing his own laundry or keeps his wash-and-wear for traveling weekends. The "time saver" series comes in all-cotton oxford or broadcloth. The "Decton" range, which is a 65% dacron and 35% cotton blend is the most satisfactory wash-and-wear shirt in the market and is economical too—it outlasts the average shirt three to one.

For men who take their fraternity affiliations seriously, both shorts and handkerchiefs are offered with letters of national fraternities. And the ultimate has happened in handkerchiefs—now there's a button-down model, with the top corner folded over and buttoned down.

All these shirts have been designed by Arrow especially for college men, and are offered as the "Cum Laude" collection. Shirts in this series are easy to find, since they are all marked with a Cum Laude seal.

And what to wear with the shirts? In jackets, it's natural shoulder, three-button styling; in pants, it's trimly cut polished cotton, chino or cotton bedford cord, as well as flannels. Olive shades and hopsacking are good in suits, though the conservative dark worsted is the backbone of anybody's wardrobe. There's new interest in hats, especially the Tyrolean style—and the more hardware, the better.

In shoes, the slip-on moccasin is tops, though the ankle-high desert boots will be seen around when cold weather comes. For dress wear, plain blucher cordovan oxfords are most popular, supplemented by a pair of black or dark brown wing-tips.

In short, it looks like a pretty good fall, in terms of men's fashions. And we have it on pretty good authority that girls will be looking like girls again this year—no more sacks! So, we have a sneaking suspicion that it will be well worth your while to dress as well as you can.

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## English Instructor Becomes Member Of Nat'l. Society

By HILDA ADAIR

Miss Una Harris of the English Department of East Central has been elected to membership in the American Association of University Professors.

The Association is a professional organization of college and university teachers and research scholars in the United States and Canada, and in American-controlled institutions of higher education abroad. It includes teachers from all academic disciplines.

The purpose of the organization is to advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the academic profession, and to unite the members of the profession in serving the interests of higher education.

The activities of the association embrace work in support of academic freedom and tenure and professional ethics, in behalf of improved economic conditions for faculty members and increased faculty participation in college and university government, and in assistance to members of the academic profession in the performance of their duties. These activities are carried on through national communities, chapters on over 580 campuses, and approximately 30 conferences of chapters in as many geographical areas.

Miss Harris's membership in the organization came by way of invitation on the recommendation of a member. While being interviewed, she stated, "This came rather as a surprise to receive the invitation to join since I was under the impression that only senior college and university professors are eligible for membership. I do feel that this is an honor."

## Director Of Music Speaks To Teachers In Music Workshop

R. G. Fick, Director of music at East Central, spoke at a music teachers' workshop at Quitman Wednesday October 28.

The workshops were sponsored by the state department of education for the purpose of demonstrating methods of teaching music to junior high students.

Speakers, other than Fick, were Miss Roberta McKinney, Representative of the Grinnon Publishing Company, and Jimmy Cain of the Smith-Burdette Publishing Com-

## Fireworks Display Is Being Planned For December 17

By THOMAS WALLACE

A fireworks display is being planned for presentation on Dec. 17, by the Men's Council.

The presentation this year will be the second of the programs initiated last year, to be an annual event. Coach Clayton Blount is in charge of the program. It is expected to be larger this year than before, although it was the largest party given on the campus last year.

To raise the money for the display, the Men's Council have been selling sandwiches. They have already raised about 45 to 50 dollars this way.

The display will last from five until seven, on the evening of the 17th. It is going to be a campus-wide party, and everyone in town and on campus is invited.

The thrill of the exploding rockets and bombs were planned with the enjoyment of the local people in mind. The flashing of lights, the designs of the rockets as they explode is expected to thrill everyone who sees them.

## SOPHOMORE BARNETT IS ELECTED LEADER OF VETERAN'S CLUB

Officers for the Veteran Club for the current year were elected October 29.

The officers elected were Bryan Barnett, 23 year old Air Force veteran, as colonel; Jerry Harrison, 23 year old Marine Corps veteran, as Captain and Bruce Moore, as First Sergeant.

Bryan Barnett and Jerry Harrison are majoring in Engineering while Bruce Moore is in pre-pharmacy. Barnett and Harrison are in the Reserve. Barnett is in the Air Force Reserve and Harrison in the Marine Corp Reserve.

The Veterans' Club is presenting to the school a new flag with 49 stars. There is going to be a celebration with the raising of the flag.

"All Veterans are urged to meet with us on Thursday," says Bruce Moore, First Sergeant.

pany. These two companies publish the music books now being used in Mississippi.

The meeting was open to all junior high music teachers of the Quitman area. Similar meetings have been held throughout the state this fall.

# Twenty-Seven Year Employee Reminisces

## A VERSATILE ARGUS SERVES THE COLLEGE AS FARMER, JANITOR

By DONNA KIRKSEY

In the organization of any institution, responsibility and dependency along with an overflow of energy and vitality in the form of work are essential requirements for a successful program.

Twenty-seven years ago a newcomer, fulfilling the qualifications, was added to the list of employees of East Central by the name of Argus Wansley. At the time Mr. Ed Gully was the agriculture teacher at E. C. and was seeking for someone to help him at the school farm.

Although Argus was currently employed on another farm, he accepted the job at East Central to aid with the work on the school farm. Through the years he has been under the supervision of Mr. Gully, Mr. Andy Miller, Mr. Robert Flint, and Mr. George Palmer.

The fifty-four year old farmer hand reminisces over the war years while he was at E. C. as he recalls the rationing of goods, especially food. While many were unable to secure food and were going hungry, Argus was thankful for the three meals a day the school provided him.

Within the last several years, he left the farm to take the position of janitor and maintenance worker. Again he worked under Mr. Miller, while presently he is under Mr. Lewis Turner. When questioned as to which type of work he preferred, he said his choice was janitorial work.

Over these years Argus has witnessed several changes that have come to E. C. but the most outstanding feature is the improvements in the buildings. He also has noticed that the school atmosphere has become friendlier during the past two years than it has previously been.

When asked what he thought of East Central he commented, "Think it's a very nice place to work and I like the staff."

## NEW TELEPHONE BOOTH INSTALLED FOR USE BY MALE STUDENTS

A telephone pay station has been installed at the corner of the gymnasium near Neshoba Hall.

The telephone was installed as a convenience to the male students to be used primarily for outgoing calls.

This has been the project of the men's council for the past two years, after being approved by Mr. W. A. Vincent. A pay telephone was formerly installed in the lobby of Scott Hall but was abused rather than respected. The telephone company took a rather large loss on the last telephone.

The company has advised that if any slugs are found in this new telephone, it will be taken out immediately.



ARGUS'S BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN . . . .

Argus is always busy keeping the campus and buildings clean. He is shown here sweeping the gymnasium seats.



CAN PLAY THE PIANO TOO?

Is this what Argus does for recreation? Play the piano? No, Argus was just performing one of his many duties in preparing for homecoming dances and other such activities.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

PAPA PIGSKIN BEGINS BAG PACKING;  
BRER BASKETBALL COMES TO TOWN

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports Fans, The lid comes off of a brand new basketball season on November 20, and the bleacher brigade of faithful fans anxiously watch practice sessions and wait from the edge of their chairs for the new season to arrive.

But for many high schools in this area, basketball has already begun. Neshoba Central, Vimville, Beulah Hubbard, Conehatta, Lake, Walnut Grove, Madden, and Rose Hill are just a few of the teams which got an early start on basketball, '59-60. The local Decatur teams opens against Enterprise in a home game on November 12. Here in the area high schools are found potential college material which you may see playing on the East Central court next year.

East Central will be represented by a quintet of seasoned veterans—Brooks Cox, Sherrell Marshall, Joe Kelly, Billy Frank Alford, Tim Duckworth—who have an experience-filled freshman year under their belts. In addition to these five lettermen, nine "rookies" seek for berths on the Warrior squad.

Congrats and a "hats-off" to the Warrior crew who brought back a 12-7 football victory from the Lion's Bowl. A long standing rivalry between East Central made the victory even sweeter. Revenge was in the air for the local eleven who were defeated by the "Scoobamen" in a mild upset last year. East Central went against the front-running Pearl River Wildcats last week-end. They close out the season on November 14 at War-tangling game between No. 1 and

rior Field with Jones.

Junior college standings through October 30 are:

	W	L	T
X-Pearl River	8	0	1
Holmes	6	2	0
Sunflower	6	2	1
Copiah-Lincoln	5	2	0
Jones	5	2	1
East Central	4	3	0
Perkinston	4	3	0
Southwest	2	4	1
East Miss.	2	5	0
Northwest	1	8	0
Itawamba	0	4	0
Hinds	0	8	0

X-Cinched championship

Billy Cannon, like the hero out of a dream football myth, bulled through Ole Miss tackle RS in All-American fashion, and tight-walked the chalk mark for a 89-yard touchdown gallop, setting the packed and partisan stands into an uproar of jubilation at Baton Rouge, and upsetting the Spotlight pick for an upset, as his LSU team mates helped him to a 7-3 victory. Talk of a racket—get 68,000 bowl-happy fans at a spine-No. 3 powers on Hallowe'en night. The Spotlight missed two other picks: Duke's 10-7 upset over Georgia Tech and Nebraska's 25-21 downing of Oklahoma which was the Sooners' first loss in 74 Big Eight Conference games.

Spotlight picks for November 14 are:

Ole Miss over Tennessee  
LSU over Mississippi State  
Kentucky over Xavier  
Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga

Arkansas over SMU

Texas over TCU

Washington over California

Georgia Tech over Alabama

Georgia over Auburn

Northwestern over Michigan

State

Basketball '59-60  
Begins On Nov. 20  
In Hinds JC Gym

Coach Denver Brackeen has released the schedule for the 1959-60 East Central Junior College basketball Warriors.

The Warrior roundballers will play a total of 22 regular season games this season, going on the road to play 12 of them, while playing 10 on the home court. They have five open dates.

Coach Brackeen's Warriors will open season play on November 20 at Hinds Junior College and close out February 16 at Pearl River Junior College.

The entire schedule is as follows:

Nov. 20—Hinds—There  
Dec. 1—Jones—There  
Dec. 4—Open  
Dec. 5—Booneville—Here  
Dec. 8—Goodman—There  
Dec. 11—Hinds—Here  
Dec. 12—Wesson—Here  
Dec. 15—Open  
Dec. 16—Ala. Frosh. — Eutaw, Ala.

Jan. 5—Scooba—Here  
Jan. 8—Open  
Jan. 9—Booneville—There  
Jan. 11—Ole Miss—Hhere  
Jan. 15—Open  
Jan. 16—Goodman—Here  
Jan. 22—Northwest—Here  
Jan. 23—Sunflower—Here  
Jan. 26—Jones—Here  
Jan. 29—Hinds—There  
Jan. 30—Wesson—There  
Feb. 2—Scooba—There  
Feb. 5—Open  
Feb. 6—Ole Miss—There  
Feb. 9—Pearl River—Here  
Feb. 12—Northwest—There  
Feb. 13—Sunflower—There  
Feb. 16—Pearl River—There

Denver Brackeen  
Selects Thirteen  
For Basketball

By HAROLD GRAHAM

The East Central basketball team opens against Hinds on November 20, with five sophomores and eight freshmen vying for starting positions.

Second-year men are Tim Duckworth, Joe Kelly, Brooks Cox, Sherrell Marshall, and Billy Frank Alford. Sebastopol's Cox and Forest's Duckworth, both centers, measure out at 6'4" and 6'6" respectively. Cox averaged 18 points a game and received Honorable Mention in last year's Junior College Circuit. Alford, whose home town is Morton, and Marshall, a Philadelphian, comprise the two forward positions. Alford is 6'1" and Marshall 6'3". Last, and least only in size, is 5'11" Joe Kelly. The Madden lad serves at a guard position.

Ronald Dodson, Truman Moore, Bill Damery, Bob Dennis, Mack Partridge, Tom Crosswell, J. H. Dyer, and Charles Robinson are the eight-man rookie class of Coach Denver Brackeen. Dodson is a center from Ireland, Indiana, and stands 6'4". Moore is a 6'3" forward from Walnut Grove. Bill Damery, "Alaska" as he is called, is from Kodiak, where he lettered four years and attained All-State. A guard-forward, he stands 6'1". Bob Dennis, a "Bama" hails from Guin, where he made All-State as a forward.

Peppery guard, Mack Partridge and center Tom Crosswell are both from Philadelphia. Partridge holds

WARRIORS FALL TO WINNING WAYS  
OF JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPIONS

By Randy Miles

The Warriors fell prey to the winning ways of the league holding Pearl River Wildcats to the tune of 24 to 8 score in their most recent outing in Paplarville.

The state junior college football champions to be, proved to the Warriors' coaches Bobby Oswalt and Tom Cheney why they are on the top of the loop as they opened up their high scoring offensive attack for 24 points against a relatively good Warrior defensive squad. The Warriors entered the game fresh from a victory over Scooba, with an extra week of rest, and with high hopes of an upset victory. But they also entered the game suffering from numerous minor injuries and Pearl River took full advantage of this fact. Still on the disabled list is fullback Edgar Simpson, and backs Eddie Johnson, Bobby Caldwell, and Bill Richardson who are able to see only limited action due to injuries suffered previously.

## WILDCATS DOMINATE SCORE

The Wildcats dominated the scoring in the game, taking advantage of two early and costly Warrior mistakes to push across two touchdowns and both extra point at-

tempts in the first quarter.

East Central settled down the second quarter, however, to hold the Wildcats in check, and the first half ended with Pearl River holding a 16 to 0 lead. The Warriors moved the ball the first half behind running by halfback "Stump" Baucum, but they were never able to penetrate the Wildcat goal line.

Following halftime, Pearl River came on to dominate play again in the third quarter as in the later part of this stanza as they fought their way for another touchdown to increase their lead to 22 points. As the fourth period opened, the Warriors were beginning their first substantial drive of the night with Gaines Massey bringing a climax to this drive by hurtling the line from a short distance out for the lone Warrior touchdown of the game. Baucum scored the two pointer to give the Warriors eight points for the evening.

Pearl River gained an extra two points late in the final period by virtue of a blocked punt that ended up in the end zone for a safety. This brought the scoring total for the night to 24 points for Pearl River and eight for the Warriors.

Forty-Eight Co-Eds Will Participate  
In Intramural Sports Program

It's intramural sports time again for the girls at East Central. Miss Lucille Wood, Director of Physical Education for Women, has met with all the girls who are interested, for purposes of organization.

Forty-eight girls were present for this meeting, where they received explanation of the rules and regulations, were assigned to one of four teams, and elected captains for their respective teams. These four captains are: Patsy Dunigan, Tommye Hogue, Peggy Nickell, and Brenda Joyce Miles.

The girls will begin a series of four-team tournaments, playing on Monday and Thursday nights. These tournaments will consist of team sports such as volleyball, badminton, archery, ping pong, and basketball and will be continued on into the spring.

Points will be given to the team and the individual according to the type of sport being played and the results of the game. Students will also receive activity points for participating in the intramural sports program.

At the close of the season, the team and the individual receiving the greatest number of points will receive recognition and be rewarded for their efforts.

Members of the four teams are as follows:

Team No. 1: Peggy Nickell, Bel-very White, Linda Lea, Patsy Wil-

liams, Ollie Faye McNair, Jo Agnew, Voncille Rushing, Pat Flint, Dot Kern, Daphne Lewis, Betty Sue Sims, and Eva Nell Miller.

Team No. 2: Tommye Hogue, Glenda Tolbert, Dana Cain, Gayle Hunt, Wilmath Tolbert, Dinky Morris, Rita Jones, Helen Eaves, Elma Dean Evans, Riley Ann Wilcher, Betty Thomas, and Clemmer Slaton.

Team No. 3: Patsy Dunigan, Bobbie Long, Annette Everett, Mary Ann Loper, Pat Tidwell, Lib Smith, Sharon Osburn, Nan Shields, Sue Butts, Jennie Gregory, Katherine Rainer, and Mary Alderman.

Team No. 4: Brenda Joyce Miles, Janette Peoples, June Brantley, Judy McLaughlin, Betsy Easley, Zerelda Orgeron, Peggy Idom, Jo Ann Peagler, Gay Nell Rea, Patricia Lovorn, Charlotte Thornton, and Charlotte Graham.

According to Miss Wood, any girl interested in intramural should see her, and she will be placed on one of the teams.

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## Chapel Committee Releases Lineup Of Future Programs

The Assembly Program Committee has released the next two months' lineup of assembly programs.

On November 17, the students of East Central's Science Department will present the program.

November 24, has been set aside for a special program in appropriate observance of Thanksgiving.

Although the program for December 1 is not yet definite, the B. S. U. has invited a missionary to speak on that occasion and is awaiting a reply from this person.

On December 8, the college Band will perform.

The B. S. U. students will have charge of assembly on Dec. 15, at which time they will present a program in observance of the Christmas season.

## IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

the realities about people. In doing this we are able to live in a world full of disappointments as well as opportunities.

Friendship has a beginning, but does it have an ending? No, I don't think that friendships necessarily end, but they have a climax. They reach full development or have a highest point to develop to. But do we actually forget people with whom we have been closely associated. No, I really don't think that we do. We attach something in our lives to every person who has been our friend. This attachment is the thing which keeps the friendship alive; therefore it has no ending.

## ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

what many young men would accomplish in college.

One of the areas in which regulations might protect these young men from their own thoughtlessness is the evening hours which must be devoted to study if an education is to be acquired. If the hours from seven until ten, or later, are wasted night after night in noise making, chasing through the dormitories, automobile riding, etc., daily assignments are bound to go unprepared; as a result, little is gained from attending classes the next day.

"No one person can adequately supervise two or three hundred other individuals bent on exploring the limits of their freedom, with no tangible limits indicated for them. A few well-publicized regulations, however, with proper and fitting punishment for the few who violate them (as is administered through courts and law-enforcement officials in organized society) would soon establish on the campus an atmosphere that would be conducive to mental and personality development. Is any other atmosphere permissible on a college campus?"



Bryan Barnett, Engineering student from Madison stated, "It seems that male students on this campus have gone to the dogs. At least that is the impression a few people are trying to circulate. To set the record straight, these allegations are absurd. Speaking for myself, and most of the open minded male students on the campus, we think we are, on the whole, a fairly decent bunch of guys."

"Of course, there should be organization on a college campus. Without organization, bedlam prevails. To accomplish campus organization, regulations must be formulated and enforced.

"In my opinion, enforcement, in all situations, should be regulated according to necessity. We need regulation, but regulate us, do not dominate us."

## WHO LEARNED?

## NIKITA'S VISIT DRAWS OPINIONS FROM STUDENTS

(ACP)—Scores of college papers voiced views of the Khrushchev visit. This editorial from the BLUE AND GREY, Hood College, Frederick, Md., is representative:

Now that Premier Khrushchev has come and gone, many people are wondering just what this trip accomplished. Were relations between the two countries relaxed, what did he learn from us, what did we learn from him?

On Khrushchev's part, the trip seemed to be not so much an attempt to lessen world tensions as a tremendous campaign to force the United States to change its way of looking at the world. He urged the United States to lift trade barriers, so that economic forces would decide between communism and capitalism, and he implied that communism of course would win. He also proposed disarmament both at the United Nations meeting and elsewhere.

Most Americans would welcome proposals of free choice and disarmament, but Khrushchev's proposals seemed to lack sincerity, for when has any satellite country been allowed to choose its own government, and why does Premier Khrushchev refuse to allow inspection in order to insure compliance with disarmament agreements? His broad and general disarmament proposal was no great concession, rather it was merely a repetition of previous negotiations.

By his own admission, Khrushchev had changed none of his prior conceptions about this country after visiting it. He bypassed (by his own order) such American achievements as the Tennessee Valley Authority and appeared to take little interest in the industrial projects that lie between Washington and New York. Business leaders did not seem to be able to change his ideas about capitalism. It seemed as though he had not come to learn about us, but to impress us with the strength and power of his own country. There was a "prideful note of power" throughout his entire trip.

What we learned from him is



Newton Freshman, Billy Wayne Baucum commented: "I believe men in their dormitories should be subject to certain restrictions, but not the childish ones the girls have. The restrictions that should be enforced on men are quietness after eight o'clock, no showers after ten o'clock; room inspection once a week, no gambling, or drinking, and refraining from foul language. Although, these restrictions are already placed on the students in the men's dorms, they are the ones I consider the ones that should be enforced to make a better group of men students."



President of Jackson Hall, Gayle Hunt of Louisville, answered, "I think that young men on this campus should have regulations similar to the girls. The main reason that young men drop out of school here is because they have too much going and coming when they wish; therefore they leave their books untouched. They should have a reasonable time to be in their rooms and to be in bed. If they are not, they should be punished. To keep the young men out of trouble, they should have restrictions on the places they choose for their recreation and leisure time. In conclusion, I think that young men should be restricted more than they are and

## B. S. U. Members Will Attend Meet In Capital City

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Ollie Faye McNair, Don Howington, and Doyle Jones will take part in the Baptist Student Union Convention held at First Baptist Church in Jackson, November 20-22.

Ollie Faye and Don will be convening in a conference on "My Concept of Good Government."

The convention begins Friday night and ends Sunday at noon. All attending will be housed in hotels or may stay with friends.

The theme of the convention is "Toward Maturity in Christ." Special music will be provided by Mississippi College Choir Saturday night.

Outstanding speakers are C. Kenneth Pepper, Dallas, Texas, and Baker J. Cautheen, Richmond, Virginia. Other speakers are Miss Jane Ray Bean, Nashville, Tennessee; Frank Stagy, New Orleans, Louisiana, W. H. Henton, Booneville; and Jack P. Buice, Oxford. Host pastor is W. Douglas Hudgins.

Miss Barbara Allen, B. S. U. Director, described the convention program as, "The most packed and powerful program put out." Miss Allen requests that all who are planning to go register by November 18.

the chief significance of the trip. We found that Khrushchev can be willful and ill-tempered, and that underneath his protestations of peace and friendship there lies a ruthless drive for world power.

He has awakened Americans to their danger. Americans, generally, are not dedicated to the promise of tomorrow, as Russia is, but to the pleasures of today. "If Khrushchev turns the eyes of America once again toward a more productive, more dedicated tomorrow, he will have served us well." We must be as dedicated to preserving freedom in the world, as Khrushchev is to dominating the world with Marxist doctrines.

these restrictions should be enforced.



Mr. Frank Cross, Chemistry Professor remarked, "Are all young men alike? Of course, the answer is 'no'. I believe most of them conduct themselves well

most of the time and at some time or another do some things they should not do. The rate of physical and social development varies with the individual. As you know, some people never grow up and resent any restrictions placed upon them. These are few in number and make others suffer in some manner or another.

Do you think our library is the proper place for sandwiches to be sold or eaten? Should we have a written rule against it? I don't think so, and I don't think a thoughtful student would do it. In the men's dormitories, many rules against this and against that should not be made. They should not be necessary, but there should be many understood taken for granted rules that should not be violated. When one or more young men get out of line, something should be done to put a stop to it. A few boys think more of their privileges than their responsibilities. It isn't a good situation when one young man disturbs another boy's property, sleep, or study hours. When rules are needed, they should be made and obeyed.

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# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 6

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

NOVEMBER 25, 1959



## President Vincent Will Attend S. A. C. In Louisville, Ky.

Mr. W. A. Vincent, President of East Central, will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, November 30 through December 2.

This annual meeting is composed of representatives from all accredited colleges and secondary schools and will consist of several commission meetings. The committees scheduled to meet are the Committee on Colleges and Universities, the Committee on Secondary Schools, and the Committee on Research and Service.

In addition to the meetings of the above groups, there will also be meetings held for special affiliated groups. These are the Conference of Academic Deans, the Association of Junior Colleges, College and University Registrars, Church Related Colleges, Colleges for Women, Catholic Education Association, and other lesser groups.

One of the highlights of the program will be a speech by Mr. LeRoy Collins, Governor of the State of Florida. Some of the more outstanding educators in this country will also be participating in the program.

On Monday, President Vincent will meet with the Association of Junior Colleges. He will meet on Tuesday with the General Session involving all affiliated groups, and Wednesday he is to meet with the Committee on Colleges and Universities. At that time, the committee will discuss the topic, "Improving Secondary School-College Relationships."

## Writing Contest Favors Winner With Cuban Trip

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Jose Marti editorial writing contest, ending December 1, 1959, is open to all college students with two weeks' stay in Cuba as grand prize.

Contestants may choose one of three subjects: "Freedom," "The Future of Democracy," "The Future of Hemispheric co-operation."

Editorials may run from 500 to 1000 words and be typewritten or in ink on composition paper. Participants may send the editorial to: Jose Marti Editorial Contest, Cuban Cultural Attache, 625 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The three national winners will receive two weeks' stay in Cuba with a Cuban journalism student as interpreter.

The ten regional winners will receive a silver medallion and record collection of Cuban music.

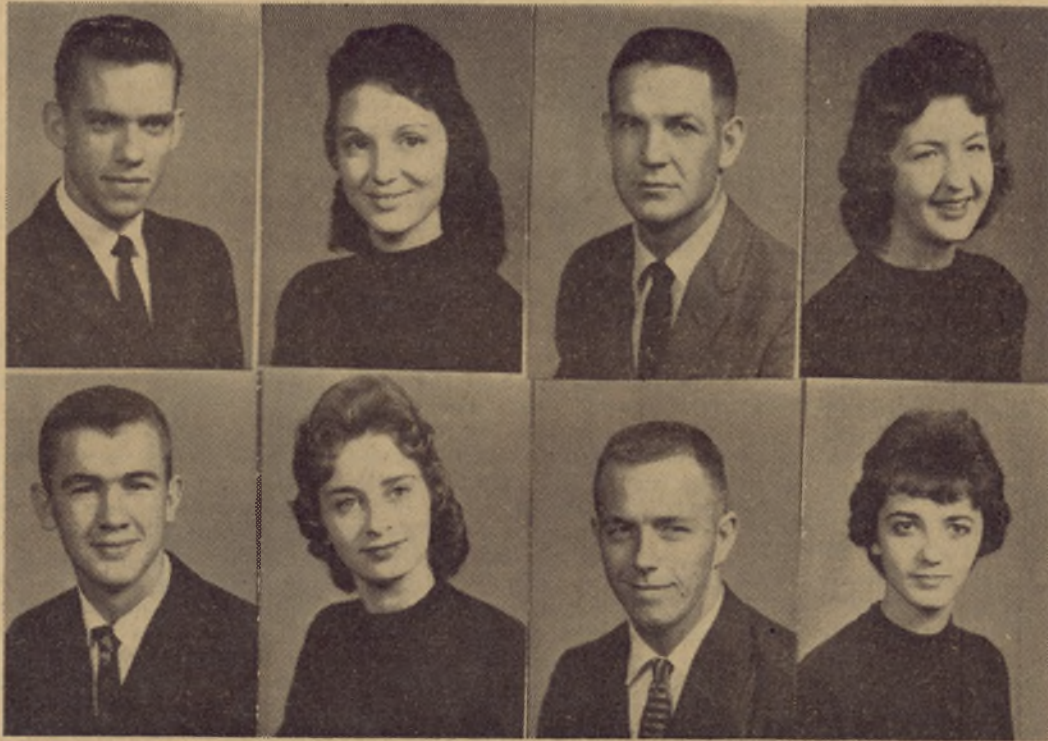
The colleges of regional and state winners will receive Jose Marti Journalism plaques with the winner's name inscribed.

The 50 state winners will receive bronze medallions, biographies of Jose Marti and Simon Bolivar, a Velazquez Spanish-English dictionary, a year's subscription to Cuban magazines and newspapers, and free tuition to the next term of summer school at the University of Havana.

All contestants participating will receive Jose Marti Memorial Booklets.

This contest, named after the beloved Cuban writer and patriot, is sponsored by Students League of the University of Havana.

## Eight East Central Students To Sing Solos In "Messiah"



### LEADS IN THE "MESSIAH" . . .

Mr. R. G. Fick has released the names of the soloists who will participate for the first time as leads in the presentation of the "Messiah." They are (l. to r., top

row) Paul Eaves, Bobbie Nell Smith, V. J. Stegall, Ollie Faye McNair, (bottom row) Malcolm Massey, Nancy Hunt, Harry Simpson, and Peggy Fairchild.

## Sixty-Voice Choir Begins Rehearsal For 4th Production Of "The Messiah"

By FAYE McNAIR

Conductor Robert G. Fick's sixty-voice choir has begun rehearsals for its fourth annual performance of "The Messiah."

The presentation will be Wednesday, December 16, at 8:00 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

"The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, is a brief musical story of the life of Christ. The prophecy of Christ's birth, His birth, the crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ are told in the composition. The complete narrative in "The Messiah" has three parts: The prophecies, and the Fulfillment, The Passion, and The Triumph.

### FIVE NUMBERS ARE ADDED

The entire rendition, including the choir's numbers and the solos, includes twenty-five numbers. Five numbers have been added since the first presentation in 1955. The musical galaxy in its entirety consists of fifty-three numbers.

Soloists for the occasion are: Nancy Drew Hunt and Peggy Fairchild, soprano; Bobbie Smith and Ollie Faye McNair, alto; Mrs. Frank Cross, contralto; and Paul Eaves, tenor. Soloists and alternates for the bass solos are V. J. Stegall, Malcolm Massey, Harry Simpson, and Jack Neese.

This is the first year for students to sing a majority of the solos; Mr. Fick plans for it to be a traditional understaking.

Accompanying the performers will be Mrs. Bill Ogletree, instructor in the Music Department, as organist and Mrs. Milton Thornton, music instructor of Decatur High School, as pianist.

## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS CONVENE ON CAMPUS FOR DIST. CONFERENCE

President W. A. Vincent welcomed some 1400 Future Homemakers of America to East Central's Campus on November 12.

These girls were in attendance at the fall F. H. A. conference for the East Central district of the organization.

The counties represented were: Lauderdale, Kemper, Scott, Jasper, Clarke, Newton, and Neshoba. Mrs. Josephine Hamilton of Harpersville is the district adviser and was in charge of the program. Mrs. Mary Abney of Jasper County is assistant district adviser.

The theme for the day's conference was "Youth Can Do." Lynda Tanner was student chairman and opened and closed the proceedings with perfect F. H. A. rituals.

Larry Brown, one of E. C.'s students, and Earl Laird from Union provided entertainment for the group by presenting rock and roll music on the piano and drums.

the technical fields so recently emphasized. According to **The Mississippi Vocational News**, in which Lewis's appointment was announced. It is felt that his connection with the Trade and Industrial Education program will strengthen the supervisory program and make it possible for more time for supervision of instruction of teachers employed in this field.

## Work On Library At East Central Nears Completion

Progress on the new library at East Central is going about as planned.

The window and panel frames have been installed, and the windows and panels which have been shipped will be installed within the next week.

One of the delays at this time is the delivery date on the metal shelving, which will be shipped later than was first scheduled. Another cause of delay is the shipment date of the furniture. At first, it was planned that the furniture would be moved into the library during the Christmas holidays, but because of unforeseen circumstances, the furniture will be shipped on January 4. Even with these obstacles, it is still possible that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of the second semester.

The roof is completed, and the plumbers and electricians are doing more work right now than the other groups. The sewers are in place, and the grading around the building is almost completed.

## MARTHA McALISTER BECOMES SECRETARY OF HOME EC. ASSO.

Martha McAlister, East Central Freshman, was elected state secretary of the Miss. Home Economics Association at its convention, Nov. 6-7.

Martha is a Home Economics major and is on E. C. J. C.'s honor roll.

She is secretary of her Home Economics Club. She was an active member in the high school Future Homemakers of America and was a member for three years.

Martha is the housekeeper for her father, Mr. H. E. McAllister, and her brother and sister, Mickey and Carolyn.

## STU. CHRISTIAN ASSOC. PLAN ADDITIONAL REC. DURING FUTURE DANCES

Because of a finding made recently, the Student Christian Association is making arrangements to provide recreation for students who do not dance.

The S. C. A. found that most of the students had not been taking part in the campus dances because they either don't like to dance or don't know how.

The Wesley room, the Little Assembly room and the B. S. U. room will be open during the dances that follow, this year, to provide something for those students to do.

The rooms will be equipped with music and games of all kinds to be played under the supervision of the S. C. A.

This idea was suggested by Clayton Blount, Dean of Men.

## E. Central Band Will Be Featured In Assembly Prog.

The East Central Junior College band will present the program for assembly Tuesday, December 8 in the college auditorium.

The program will consist of five marches, a popular tune, and a swing number from the band and dance routine book. The marches are: "Men of Ohio" by Henry Fillmore; "Invercargill" by Alexander Lithgow; "U. S. Air Force Blue," Scott and Textor; "The Show Boy," Will Huff and "The Fairest of the Fair" by John Philip Sausa. The swing number will be "Wildcat Swing" by Al Davis. The centralettes will possibly do a dance routine to this number, with Miss Jo Agnew featured in a twirling routine.

The band will conclude the program by playing "Patricia." The centralettes will also dance to this selection. "Patricia" is a Hal Leonard arrangement and was written by Perez Prado.

## Former Graduate Elected To Post In State Dep't.

Mr. J. W. Lewis, alumnus of East Central, has been elected to the position of Assistant State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education of the State Department of Education.

Mr. Lewis, who is past Vocational Coordinator at Amory, was reared in Neshoba County and had his high school training in Dixon Consolidated School. He attended East Central Junior College and graduated in 1951. He received his degree in Industrial Education from Mississippi State University.

While at Mississippi State, he served as President of the Industrial Education Club at the University, and upon graduation, was selected as Vocational Coordinator at Amory. He served in that capacity until he became assistant supervisor on July 1.

His work experience included employment with Western Electric Company and in addition thereto, he spent four years in the United States Air Force as a non-commissioned officer in charge of technical service in the electronics field.

Mr. Lewis's training and experience qualifies him in the field of Trade and Industrial Education and particularly with reference to

## BEULAH HUBBARD FFA PRESENTS PROGRAM TO E. C. ENGINEERS

Six F. F. A. club members of the Beulah Hubbard High School presented a program to the Engineering Club Thursday November 19.

The F. F. A.'ers presented a demonstration on parliamentary procedure according to **Robert's Rules of Order**. The advisor for this team is L. W. Salter.

The meeting was called to order by the president Woodrow Willis and the minutes were read and accepted.

After the demonstration was completed, the meeting was adjourned.



**"BURTON LIBRARY" IS LOGICAL NAME FOR BLDG.**

On the East Central campus, most of the buildings bear a name distinguishing them from one another. Some of the buildings have been named for the counties in the five-county area which support the school; after each county in the East Central district had been so honored, the remaining buildings, as they have been erected, have been named for outstanding people who have devoted years of loyalty to East Central.

A new building on the campus, the new library, is well underway. If plans are carried out as expected, it will be completed by January. The question now arises as to the name that should be given to this new building.

Since the building is a library, shouldn't its name be one relating in some way to the library? Thinking over the past twenty-seven years, is there anyone who merits such recognition? Certainly there is; for over a quarter of a century, Miss Ethel Burton has faithfully, patiently, and unselfishly given of her time, efforts and energy toward the improvement of this college. No other individual has been so closely associated with the library during the past twenty-seven years. What about rewarding Miss Burton for her outstanding contribution to this institution by naming the library the "Burton Library"?

**CONGRATULATIONS, ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE**

Each Tuesday morning during the chapel period is a time for inspiration and information. In the programs of Nov. 11 and Nov. 17, the Assembly Committee did an excellent job of planning such a program to make this hour worth while.

The Veterans' Day program was one of inspiration and made us realize the contribution that the veterans have made to our country. The speaker using as his theme, "Time," made us vitally conscious of time as an element that has made many changes in the world. Such changes as he emphasized are brought only through a long period of time; for instance, the liberties and privileges we enjoy today are the result of the battles fought and won many years ago. Inventions come to us through a continuous process of trying again and again, time after time. Perhaps time is the reason other countries have made so much progress and seem to be surpassing the U. S. He made us aware of our responsibilities as citizens in pointing out how all of the countries have to prepare each day for future years that will result in progress.

The participants on both of the programs mentioned contributed much to make each one both interesting and informative through their well-prepared parts on the program.

Congratulations to the assembly committee for presenting to the students these excellent programs.

**ARE STUDENTS MAKING USE OR WASTING THEIR TIME?**

When the grades were computed for the first six weeks' period, it was found that most of the grades were surprisingly low.

Not only was the problem just low grades, but there was a surprisingly high number of students on academic probation. We wonder if the students recognize the seriousness of this situation. To keep off academic probation, all one has to do is pass nine hours of studies, or earn twenty quality points.

After all, it is very hard to believe that a student of college age hasn't the mental ability or intestinal fortitude or plain, common self-respect to pass nine hours! All one has to do to earn twenty quality points is make a grade of "C" on about three courses.

What are we coming to college for, anyhow? To have a good time—to spend Pa's money—to get away from home? Maybe it's because we think there isn't anything better to do.

We all know that students our age do have the mental ability, the intestinal fortitude, and the plain, common, self-respect that is required to successfully pass their studies.

During the first six weeks last year, 86 attained scholastic honors. This year, there were only 76. Of the 86 last year, 45 were sophomores and 41 were freshmen. Out of the 76 acquiring recognition this year, 45 were freshmen, and 31 were sophomores.

Four people rated special distinction last year. Three

**THE TOM-TOM**

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription	\$1.50 per year
Editor-in chief	Norman Adcock
Associate Editors	Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey
Managing Editor	Hilda Adair
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**ROVING REPORTER****GRADE VARIATIONS ARE DISCUSSED BY FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS**

By TOMMYE HOGUE

In the last issue of the TOM-TOM, the grades for the first six weeks were analyzed. This analysis of grades revealed that in some courses 100% A's were made, while in others, 25% F's resulted.

The Roving Reporter asked four students and two faculty members this question, "Why do you think grades vary from 100% A's to 25% F's?"



Answering first, Martha Lynn Lyle, sophomore from Philadelphia, said, "There could be any number of reasons why grades vary to such an extent, but I believe that it depends mostly on the students."

In the last issue of the TOM-TOM, the fact was stated that the Modern Languages and Music Departments led in high grades; whereas the Math and Science Departments led in the failing grades. Probably the reason for this extreme, is lack of student interest.

Those students who are taking courses in the music or language curriculum usually are interested in that field. Since they are interested, these students are more likely to make higher grades because they have the desire to learn more or become more skilled in the course.

Many students enter math or science courses with a negative attitude. They may have the misrepresented idea that these courses are extremely difficult; therefore, they do not even try to learn, because they think—"What's the use—I'll fail anyway." Many students are taking these courses only because they are required, this, too, could be another reason for lower grades, as these students probably have no interest in this field."



Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department, had this to say, "Such a statement is misleading in that some people will feel that this means in a certain particular course. In the field of music, we expect all students to be of A or B caliber, or we do not particularly care for them to enter the field. The field of music also predicates a solid background, so that the person entering music, after passing a screening test, will make all A's and B's."

As for other academic subjects where there is very little selectivity, if any, I seriously doubt whether there will be any course with 25% F's or 100% A's. In evaluating the grades of any field or course, we must consider students enrolled as far as their background and their objectives are concerned, and this will tell us how the grades should fall."



Roy Kirkland, sophomore engineering major, answered this way. "Looking at the extremes in high and low grades, we find that the higher grades were

made in courses in the Music Department. Students taking music plan to make this their profession; therefore, they put considerable time and effort into these studies. We find that the courses in which the students made lower grades were some science and math courses and English Literature. Since these courses are required in many curriculums and are not involved technically with the field in which the students are majoring, they do not spend the time and effort required to make good marks. Grades may be raised if students taking these courses would make an effort to create an interest in the subjects in which they are failing, since it is generally accepted that students make better grades in the courses in which they are interested."



Freshman, Eula Mae Fleming, said, "In my opinion I think the amount of studying a student does is the major factor in the variation of grades, although

I agree with most students that some subjects are harder than others. A person who has set up a study schedule, and is following it, does not have to worry about his grades. The student who has developed good study habits in high school has no difficulty in adjusting to studies in college. A person who has the energy and interest to prepare each day, the assignments which have been given to him, will learn more and is not likely to be found cramming each night before a test. In conclusion, I think a student who tries and strives to do his best can master his hard subjects as well as his easier ones."



A sophomore from Carthage, Elizabeth Richardson, said, "When grades vary from 100% A's to 25% F's in one college, there is definitely a good reason."

What has happened and is continuing to happen in the name of hard education at East Central is that many instructors are reverting to a rigidity that, in my opinion, is putting the heat on a lot of students—but this heat is unaccompanied by light.

This business of knowledge through suffering is rubbish. I think the trouble with a lot of courses is, simply, that they are boring. A student will not do his best in anything that he is not interested in.

Therefore, I believe the secret to better grades lies within both the student's and the teacher's abilities to make a course more interesting."



Mr. L. D. Furgeson, Dean, replied, "The standard answer to many questions in the Military is, 'It depends on the terrain and the situation.' To answer the question asked by the Roving Reporter this time, it could generally be said that, 'It depends on' (Continued on Page Six)

**CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY****Seasonal Checks Are For Autos And People Too**

By JACK NEESE

It is time for a fall checkup. Old man Summer has made his exit, and Mr. Winter is rapidly approaching. The cold north winds have begun to blow, and rain bounce clouds are spreading their wings overhead. People all over America are making the adjustments needed to face Mr. Winter. They will not be caught unaware because they see the need and will be prepared.

Are we as Christians ready to face the things that lie ahead of us? Will our Christian lives be consistent? Will we be able to live lives good enough for others to follow? Are we healthy Christians, or are we undernourished?

Consistency is very essential for a fruitful Christian experience. The steady pace of a wise man is much better than he who tries to change the world in one day. The person who tries this is soon on the side line and watching the world go by. When we learn to be consistent, then others can use our lives as patterns without fear.

We should take advantage of every opportunity we have to go to church. If we fail to go to church, we become undernourished. This makes us Christian dwarfs or invalids. We must eat if we are to feed hungry souls.

Are we spiritually strong or weak? Let us have a fall check-up.

**IN MY OPINION****Every American Has Privileges As Free Person**

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

America is our nation, our home, and our protector. This country was founded on the principle that all men are created equal. Every person born in America has the right to use to the best advantages the opportunities available to him as a free individual.

We are a protected people. God is constantly helping us to be able to protect ourselves against war, disease, misunderstanding and life itself. We have made much progress in the fields of science dealing with medicine. The destructive war materials available today are a means of protection from other nations which might involve us in war. It has been made possible in America for the masses of people to be educated; therefore they understand themselves and are better able to cope with life.

**AMERICA HAS ABUNDANCE**

Perhaps the greatest thing in America besides freedom is the abundance. There are food, clothing, shelter and luxuries found in America to an excess. People enjoy this plenty to almost a destructive point. They become extreme in their enjoyment of life. They forget realities and seek only pleasure. Yet, I believe, that the average American is willing to share with other nations of the world. Why doesn't America share its food and clothing instead of its money? No one can live on money but people will survive if they have food and clothing.

There is a day set aside each year in America to give thanks unto God. This tradition began (Continued on Page Six)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mississippi Southern College  
Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
November 10, 1959  
Members of the TOM-TOM Staff  
Miss Una Harris, Sponsor  
East Central Junior College  
Decatur, Mississippi  
Dear Miss Harris and Staff Mem-  
bers:

After years of planning and dreaming, the much needed li-  
brary will soon be a reality. The  
last brick will soon be laid; and  
before that time, a name must be  
decided upon for this building.  
Could a name other than Burton  
Memorial Library even be con-  
sidered?

As Librarian, Miss Ethel Burton  
has given well over two decades  
of her life in service to East Cen-  
tral Junior College. The college  
can never repay Miss Burton for  
her contribution to the institution.  
Naming the library in her honor  
would not begin to repay her; it  
would merely be a small gesture  
of appreciation.

As East Central Junior College  
alumni, we feel that the only pos-  
sible name for the new library  
building is Burton Memorial Li-  
brary.

Respectfully,

Ann Moore 57-58  
Carol Price 57-58  
Martha Ann Martin 56-57  
Linda Hudson 58-59  
Keith Hudson 58-5 9  
Robert Barnett 58-59  
Tommy Williams 57-58  
Delane Luke 56-57  
Harriet Manning 57-58  
Corinne Cross Neal 55-59  
W. C. Neal, Jr. 56-58  
Sydney Nester 58-59  
Jimmy Wilkerson 58-59  
Dimple Ann Tidwell 56-57  
Larry Reeves 58-59  
Jerry Johnson 57-58  
Mary Lane 57-58  
Sylvia Wall 58-59  
Burton Commer 57-58  
Judy Wright 55-59  
Tootsie Dodson 58-59

Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
November 9, 1959

Editorial Staff

East Central Junior College  
Decatur, Mississippi

To Whom It May Concern:

What does one have to do in  
order to have a building named in  
honor of him?

If almost thirty years of ser-  
vice, devotion, and loyalty is not  
an adequate reason for such an  
honor, what, please, is?

Yet can brick, steel, and con-  
crete represent fully the hours of  
labor, worry, and self-sacrifice that  
Miss Ethel Burton has given to  
East Central Junior College for  
the realization of its goal, "Toward  
A Bigger And Better E. C. J. C.?"  
To name a library in her honor  
can be only, at the most, a humble  
tribute to one who has given her  
life to this college.

As for a memorial to the alumni  
of E. C. J. C.—why cannot East  
Central in this one instance fol-  
low the pattern of other colleges

and erect small buildings or  
statues for that purpose such as  
the War Memorial Building which  
serves as the main gate at Mis-  
sissippi Southern College or the  
statue commemorating Confed-  
erate dead at Ole Miss?

We are alumni of E. C. J. C.  
We feel that those of us who  
would prefer that the library be  
a memorial to ourselves are isolat-  
ed egotistical cases. The vast ma-  
jority, we feel, would recall the  
influence of Miss Ethel Burton  
upon our lives and would unani-  
mously agree that the only fitting  
name for the new library is, THE  
ETHEL BURTON LIBRARY.

Sincerely,

Milton Matthews, class of '58  
Peggie Ming, class of '58  
Ann Sigrest, class of '59  
Johnnie R. McCormick class of  
'58  
Tony Broussard, class of '59  
Clyde Mills, class of '58

Dear Editor:

I understand that the college is  
now in the process of selecting a  
name for the new library.

Although it may have been  
mentioned previously, I should  
like to submit the name of Burton  
Library for consideration.

I think it is only appropriate and  
fitting that this building be named  
for one who has given so many  
years of her life in serving East  
Central Students as their librarian.  
Many of us will never forget the  
cheerful assistance given by Miss  
Burton in searching for material  
for term papers, in seeking books,  
and in teaching us to use the li-  
brary.

I am sure many other East Cen-  
tral alumni agree with me in my  
opinion that the new library  
should bear the name of East  
Central's faithful librarian, Miss  
Ethel Burton.

Hallie Jean Frazier

Editors of THE TOM-TOM:

First let me congratulate you  
on getting a new library. I think  
the library is one of the many  
backbones of any institution. May  
I take the privilege of suggesting  
a name for the new building? I  
think the new library should be  
named after a person who has  
served not only for a number of  
years, but dedicated her time to  
the work of the school and especi-  
ally to the library.

Having attended E. C. J. C. for  
two years, I can surely say that  
Miss Ethel Burton is such a per-  
son. She is a great lady. The li-  
brary will serve as a monument  
to her loyalty and dedication to  
E. C. J. C.

Yours truly,  
Henry "Bubba" Hudspeth

BAND WILL PERFORM

The East Central Band and cen-  
tralette troupe will perform in a  
parade in Philadelphia December  
1 and in another in Louisville De-  
cember 8.

Holiday And Changing Of Seasons  
Take Students And Faculty Visiting

By JANE RICHARDSON AND GLENDA TOLBERT

As football season ends and Thanksgiving Holidays approach,  
East Central students and faculty begin visiting friends ad relatives.

Gale Hunt was the weekend  
guest of Judy McLaughlin of Ar-  
lington.

Weekend guests of Riley Ann  
Wilcher of Walnut Grove were  
Betty Arthur and Hedy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mason moved  
into their newly completed home  
here in Decatur on November 11.

E. C. J. C. personalities present  
at the Chrysanthemum show in  
Heidelberg on Sunday, November  
15 were Mrs. Frank Cross, Rev. J.  
L. Neill, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Miss Nancy Eaves visited in  
the home of V. J. Stegall over the  
weekend of November 13-15.

Harold Graham was a weekend  
guest of Tommy Nowell of Edin-  
burg.

Visiting Peggy Nickell on E. C.  
J. C. campus November 21-25 was  
her sister, Renee, of Lake Charles,  
Louisiana.

Dana Cain was the weekend  
guest of Ted Murdock of Forest.

Weekend guest of Miss Bobbie  
Neil Blanton of Louisville was Miss  
Dinky Morris.

From Clarke College Miss Sara  
Gayle Chiles spent the weekend  
on East Central's campus with  
Joan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason of  
Houston, Texas, visited their niece,  
Renna Sue Mason Thursday, Nov-  
ember 7.

Guests in the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Lex Mason recently were  
Miss Marilyn Mosley of Ellisville,  
sister of Mrs. Mason, and Mr.  
Mason's twin brother, Mr. Rex  
Mason of Wiggins.

Attending the Ballet Russe de  
Monte Carlo in Jackson, Novem-  
ber 12 were Mrs. Mae Pennington,  
Miss Una Harris, Miss Ethel Bur-  
ton, Mis Barbara Allen, Mr. Ovid  
Vickers, Miss Zerelda Orgeron,  
Miss Ann Sudduth and Miss Jane  
Richardson.

Spending Sunday, November 15  
with friends in Brandon was Miss  
Ann Sudduth.

La Homa Lockwood was a Sun-  
day guest in the home of Frances  
Hayes of Chunky.

Miss Jo Ann Peagler of Morton  
had as her guest over the week-  
end Miss Rilla Williams.

Guest of Clemmer Slaton of  
Noxapater recently was Wilmath  
Tolbert.

Miss Barbara Allen was the  
guest of Helen Dean in Jackson  
recently.

Daphne Lewis visited on the  
campus of Mississippi State Uni-  
versity and M. S. C. W. over the  
weekend.

Miss Betsy Easley had as her  
guests Sunday, November 15 Miss  
Hilda Adair, Miss Zerelda Orgeron,  
and Miss Nancy Eaves.

Spending Sunday, November 15  
on the M. S. C. W. campus was  
Miss Martha Lyle.

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# Americans Pause With Thankful Hearts

## Let Us Be Thankful For Abundant Gifts

By CLEMMER SLATON

"Thinking of God and His blessings leads us to thank God for them." Ingeborg Clarkson

How good it is to count our blessings! We need to thank God for our lovely country and our homes and families. We need to thank Him for our churches which open their doors to the people of the world for worship.

We need to say thanks for our friends and neighbors who share our everyday life and are ready to help us when we are in trouble.

There is a need of thanks for our abundant supply of food, the lovely flowers, the beauty of the earth in the skies, rivers, hillsides, valleys, during the different seasons of the year. We need to thank God for our free nation.

We need to thank God for our numerous blessings. We have a special need of thanks to God for Jesus Christ, His life on earth and His sacrificial death for us.

One day out of each year has been set aside especially for giving



GOING SOMEWHERE? FOR HOW LONG? . . .

Home is a wonderful place to spend Thanksgiving. It is only one of the material possessions we have to be thankful for. The sophomore girls seem to be glad to board the bus saying, "Homeward Bound" Picture left to right are: Nancy Hembree, Philadelphia; Carolyn Staton and Ina Faye Leach, Union.



SOMETHING INTERESTING GOING ON IN HERE? . . .

Bobby Caldwell (lower left) looks quite absorbed in something as Ralph Frazier, Ilene Fuller and Bryan Barnett look very

'cosmos' about the whole situation. The student center seems to be the favorite spot for talking and entertainment. Quite a few friends are made here which offer one good reason for Thanksgiving.

ing thanks. This day is called Thanksgiving Day. It means just what it says.

The Pilgrims started the tradition of Thanksgiving. When they had harvested the crops from the fields and were well-prepared for the long winter, they chose a day to thank God for the blessing he had given to them during the past year. Since that time one day in November of each year is recog-

nized as Thanksgiving Day.

People from all over the nation will go home for this day. Many can only stay for a few hours, for they will have long distances to travel in order to get home. They will stay long enough for the turkey and dressing.

The feeling of knowing that the family is all gathered around Mom's table for Thanksgiving dinner is enough to make them all

happy. Mom and Dad are happy to have the two children from college and the oldest daughter, her husband and noisy family home just for one day.

The family, as a unit, bows its head. Each one thinks of the first Thanksgiving, and the meaning of it; each thinks of the one who made this gathering possible. As Dad begins to say the blessing, each says his own prayer of Thanksgiving.

## INJUNS UPTURN JONES IN 12-0 TILT; FINISH SEASON WITH 5-4 RECORD

By RANDY MILES

The football Warriors of 1959 brought a successful ending to their season Saturday night, November 14, by defeating Jones J. C. 12 to 0 on the home field.

The win was the fifth of the season for Coach Bobby Oswalt's Warrior, and it can be classified as one of the most important in that it made the difference between a winning and a losing season for the local squad. The overall record stands at five wins and four losses; whereas a loss to Jones would have resulted in a 4-5 record. It also enables the Warriors to finish the season a step or two higher in the conference standings.

It was a cold night for football, or for anything else for that matter, but the Warriors were looking for scalps and Jones just happened to be the victim. It was apparent from the moment the Warriors came on the field that they were hungry for this last win as the entire club showed the hustle and determination and winning spirit that is necessary for the success of any football team.

### PUNTING STRATEGY

Weather conditions increased the danger of fumbles, so rather than take chances on fumbling the ball away, the punting game was the strategy used by the coaches of both teams. The idea was to keep the opposing team in the hole and wait for them to make a mistake and then take full advantage of it. The punting of both teams was excellent with Bobby Caldwell of the Warriors booming one out that went for 85 yards before rolling dead.

Although the game was chiefly a defensive battle, the Warriors pulled the string for a touchdown in the second period when Gaines Massey connected with his favorite target, Wayne Cave, who made

a diving catch in the end zone, fell to the turf, and hung on to the ball for the score. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the half time rolled around with East Central nursing a six-point lead.

The Warriors held to their six-point lead throughout the third period and then managed to strike pay dirt early in the fourth quarter to put the clincher on the game. This time it was Massey who scored as he ran the "sneak" play twice in a row and fell across the goal line on the second try following a long march down field.

The E. C. forward wall was led by co-captain Larry Henderson, guard Earl Brophy, and Doyle Scafe, to name only a few.

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# FOOTBALL WARRIORS CLOSE SEASON WITH FIVE WINS AND FOUR LOSSES

EC SQUAD AWAITS SCHOLARSHIPS, HONORS COACHES, OPTIMISTIC ABOUT NEXT YEAR

By RANDY MILES

Football for '59 has come and gone at East Central as the pig-skin took its last crazy bounce of the season at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday night, November 14, on the Warrior field.

The Warriors have removed their warpaint, hung up their war bonnets, turned in their cleats, and settled back to relax and wait for any All State or All American recognition that might come their way. Also the sophomores will be hoping for senior college scholarships in order that they might continue their education as well as the participation in America's most rugged sport, football. As for the coaches, Bobby Oswalt and assistant Tom Cheney, they can now be looking forward, perhaps somewhat optimistically, toward next year's ball club and to ways of improving this year's won-lost record of five wins and four losses. Credit must go where credit is due, and this is to Captains Gaines Massey and Larry Henderson. They have exemplified true Warrior spirit in leading and representing the Warriors throughout this '59 campaign.

## RECORD SHOWS FOUR LOSSES

The team as a whole played the rugged, hard hitting, never give up, brand of football all season long, and although their record shows four losses, it can truly be said that they gained considerable respect from every team they met. One excellent example of just how rugged this tribe of Warriors were comes from Ira Coates, Copiah-Lincoln's tough fullback. He was quoted as saying after their game with East Central that this was the worst he had ever been "racked up" by any team in his entire football career, showing that the Warriors were truly a team with which to be reckoned.

Injuries played a major part in the way the season went for the Warriors, also. The greatest loss of the year by injury, in the eyes of the coaches and in the eyes of every one else, came when powerful fullback, Edgar Simpson, hurt his ankle early in the season and was forced on the inactive list for the remainder of the campaign. However, freshman Jerry Harbor and William Richardson did an excellent job filling in for Simpson. Numerous other injuries occurred at vital positions throughout the season to force coaches Oswalt and Cheney to have to go deep into the ranks for talent and leave numerous positions short-handed. This is to be expected in football, however, and must be regarded as "the breaks of the game."

## IMPORTANT GAMES PLAYED

In looking back over the season, a short analogy should be given of some of the more important games to present a picture of how and why the season went as it did.

The first game of major importance was the first game of the season with the highly rated Co-Lin Wolves. This was the game that was to make or break the Warriors for the season. If the Warriors could have toppled this first big hurdle, perhaps they just might have gone all the way undefeated. But it was the opening game; the Co-Lin forward wall was big and strong, and they possessed Ira Coates one of the best backs to play in the J. C. loop in a long time. Coates crossed the goal line twice for the Wolves while East Central could score but once and the game ended 14-6, Co-Lin being the victor.

The next game of major interest, especially to the Warrior fans, was the romping victory over Hinds. Here the Warriors really showed their stuff as the E. C. backs waltzed through the once mighty Eagles as if it were a Saturday night dance for a 32 point outburst while the Warrior defense was holding the Eagles to only 8 points.

Next came homecoming and the Southwest Bears, and with the Bears came what is quite common in football today, an upset victory. The Warriors were fresh from a convincing victory over Hinds; it was the annual homecoming; Southwest had won but one game this far, and the field was muddy, all of which was certainly in favor of the Warriors. But the Bears paid absolutely no attention whatsoever to these odds, and when the game ended Southwest had won 7 to 6.

## EC WINS OVER SCOوبا

Then came the most important victory of the season for the Warriors, as anyone knows who has ever attended East Central Junior College. It was a game that featured hard hitting, flaring tempers, and numerous penalties, not to mention top-notch football at its best. Yes, you guessed it; this was the annual Lions Bowl battle in Meridian with arch rival Scoوبا. All statistics and previous records are thrown out the window when these two teams meet and the Warriors were fortunate indeed to win this one. Final score 12 to 7.

Finally, climaxing the season, came the game with Jones. Here a win was vitally necessary to the Warriors in order to term the season as a "winning" one. This was fully understood by the players and coaches and as a result the entire team turned in one of its greatest performances of the season by shutting out Jones 12 to 0. Especially outstanding were the sophomores who bowed out of their football career at East Central in typical Warrior fashion.

## RESULTS OF GAME

Results of each game of the '59 season are as follows:

- E. C. 6—Co-Lin 14.
- E. C. 22—Northwest 16.
- E. C. 6—Sunflower 20.
- E. C. 14—Holmes 12.
- E. C. 32—Hinds 8.
- E. C. 6—Houthwest 7.
- E. C. 12—Scoوبا 7.
- E. C. 8—Pearl River 24.
- E. C. 12—Jones 0.

# Basketball Squad For 1959-60



## DON'T JUST HOLD THAT BALL PUT IT IN THE NET! . . .

A squad of thirteen has been chosen to represent East Central on the basketball court for this season. (Front row l. to r.) Bob Dennis, Guin, Ala.; Jay Dyer, Knoxville, Tenn.; Joe Kelly, Madden; Bill Damery, Kodiak, Alaska; Charles Robinson,

Hickory; Mack Partridge, Philadelphia; (second row) Billy Frank Alford, Morton; Sherrell Marshall, Philadelphia; Ronald Dodson, Ireland, Ind.; Tim Duckworth, Forest; Brooks Cox, Sebastopol; Tom Crosswell, Philadelphia; Truman Moore, Walnut Grove.

## Basketball Team Loses First Game To Hinds Eagles

East Central dropped its basketball opener to the Hinds Eagles at Pelahatchie on November 19 by a score of 84 to 81.

The Warriors, finding an evenly-matched opponent in the Eagles, stood out on both defense and offense, but in the tenseness of a new season were a bit over-eager at the free throw line. While both teams tossed 31 field goals through the nets, East Central was able to make only 19 of 34 free throw efforts, Hinds was quite accurate with 22 of 25.

Brooks Cox, sophomore center from Sebastopol, topped all scorers with 25. J. D. Dyer, the flashy guard from Knoxville, Tennessee, popped in 18 points. Joe Watson, the Pelahatchie lad who averaged 41 points in the state high school tournament at Decatur last year, led the Hinds' charge with 23 points. Dowdry followed with 21 markers.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

# WARRIORS FINISH SIXTH IN LEAGUE; ALL-STAR LISTS FORTHCOMING SOON

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports Fans,

Freshman day with its painted faces and early morning exercises on the frosted football field has passed into oblivion, until another "grand day" of the same type next year. Passing too has been a successful season for the Warrior eleven who completed the season with a 5-4 record and a 12-0 victory over favored Jones.

Comparisons in pre-season ratings and rankings after the end of the season hold true in some cases and miss in others. Pearl River, the team that was picked to take the junior college crown, did so three weeks before season's finish. Perkinson did not make its rating of second, but fell to fifth. Co-Lin, picked to take third place honors, went a step farther and grabbed the second berth. East Central, a fourth place choice, fought through one of the toughest schedules of any team to grab sixth place. Sunflower, picked to finish ninth, fooled the experts—if such people exist—and finished fourth. Meanwhile, Hinds, who were expected to finish sixth, won not a contest and finished last in a twelve-man field.

Final junior college conference standings are:

Team	W	L	T
Pearl River	9	0	1
Co-Lin	7	2	0
Holmes	7	3	0
Sunflower	6	3	1
Perkinson	5	3	0
East Central	5	4	0
Jones	5	4	1
Southwest	2	5	1
East Mississippi	2	5	0
Northwest	2	8	0
Itwamba	0	5	0
Hinds	0	9	0

In an interview with Assistant Coach Cheney, he extended a word of thanks to the Student Body: "We would like to commend the Student Body for their support. We think that the interest is on the increase (at East Central)."

Cheney also commented on a number of sophomore lettermen who are potential all-stars in this year's selection. Players mentioned were Ray Hildebrand, Larry Henderson, Doyle Scaife, Bill Durr, Barry Tisdale, Vonnie Mac Breland, Don Griswold, Gaines Mas-

sey, Eddie Johnson, Bobby Caldwell, Earl Mills, Ralph Frazier, Tommy Neal, Johnny Jolley, and Edgar Simpson.

"Ray Hildebrand, at 160 lbs., has shown unusual courage and determination, and we think is particularly outstanding in the conference." Doyle Scaife, one of the finest defensive ends to hit this area in recent years, has seen considerable action in every game in the past two years. Bill Durr, who didn't play last year, has shown a great deal of progress through the season. Just when a center was sorely needed, Barry Tisdale took over and was a consistent performer the last half of the season.

Vonnie Mac Breland came on late in the season to show outstanding play. Don Griswold, termed by Cheney as a "pass receiver deluxe" made many vital catches during the season. Captain Gaines Massey is considered one of the best competitors on the team.

"Folks won't forget him (Eddie Johnson.)" His broken field running has been a factor in many games." Bobby Caldwell, both pass receiver and punter, has done excellent work at each.

Edgar Simpson, who was considered one of the best fullbacks in the conference, missed most of the season after a leg injury against Holmes. Earl Mills, Ralph Frazier, Tommy Neal, and Johnny Jolly also performed creditably in the backfield.

The spotlight missed three calls in its last guessing venture. TCU turned back previously-undefeated Texas 14-0, and Northwestern fell to Michigan State, while Alabama tripped Georgia Tech. 9-7, in a sectional clash on a long Crimson Tide field goal. Ole Miss, in revenge of their 7-3 defeat at the hands of LSU, walloped Tennessee, the "giant killer" who one week earlier had upset the Tigers by one point. How strange do the football currents blow.

With an eye on a Thanksgiving breather, the Spotlight pauses to wish you and yours a happy and safe holiday.

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# Freshmen Find Fun--Filled Folly Fantastic and Fanciful

## Greenies Encounter New Situations On Frosh Day

By DONNA KIRKSEY

"Please don't," "oh," "but I can't" "stop," "no, I don't want to" were just a few of the common remarks that were shrieked and shouted as the sophomores invaded the freshman dormitories.

Some people tend to think that just because they have never experienced a certain situation or that the idea is an unusual one that it would be difficult to endure; hence they disband the thought and remain in ignorance as to how it would feel. The 1959-60 Frosh participated in, lived through, and thoroughly enjoyed many new and unique experiences which goes to show that one can bear more than he ever imagined.

For instance, many of E. C.'s city slickers never knew that the world turned at 4:30 in the morning while other sleepy heads were ignorant of the fact that there was a meal called breakfast. But these fortunate children were finally awakened to these facts as they



**HAPPY LITTLE MORONS, HAPPY LITTLE MORONS! . . .**

These fine freshmen were caught by the cameraman as they compared each other's "pretty uniforms" which they wore in

obedienc to sophomores' rules. Jo Agnew could draw quite a bit of attention from Larry Hogue, Harry Simpson, Jerry Burt, and Buddy Montgomery, let alone agents from Hollywood.

Affecting only the females, the rule stating that one's money was to be carried in a handkerchief tied in a knot kept many large "suitcases" stashed away for the day. Ordinarily the girls would have been burdened down with their make-up kit, bank, kleenex box, and general odds and ends collection which is commonly known as a purse.

Some upperclassmen became

rich because it couldn't be done! Some of the boy-crazy flirts could not refrain from talking to the opposite sex and therefore had to fork over a dime for payment of the crime. Still other shy "chicks" had their first experiences an chasing boys as the Sadie Hawkins race commenced the fun-filled day of new and exciting experiences for the freshmen.



**WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, FRESHMAN? . . .**

These sophomore boys seem to be quite interested in the "push-ups" that freshman, Bill Richardson, is performing. Those giving instructions are (l. to r.) Bill Herron, Doyle Scaife, Torris Ryals, and Vonnice Mac Breland.



**NOBODY IN THE WORLD MORE ODD! . . .**

Cynthia Burkes and Linda Mott show the photographer their goodlooking costumes originated by their big sisters.

were bounced from their warm beds Freshman Day, hilariously dressed and marched to breakfast.

The primpy little girls who thought that they would absolutely die if they could not smear on the paint and rake through the wig a hundred times a day, found themselves still surviving after a day of being "unglamorous."

A raw potato itself is a revolting looking object, but to have it tied around one's neck with all of its eyes constantly staring up at him throughout the day may seem to be even more revolting. The "private eyes," however, did keep watch from the necks of several underclassmen on their day.

To perform before a large audience stuns and intimidates many green Frosh and for most of them "show biz" it not their ambition. Although entertainment is not included in their future plans, many "talented greenies" reluctantly climbed to table tops in the cafeteria, with a little push from the Sophs, and expounded in an unbearable tune (?), danced a jig, recited jovial verses, and blew on the harmonica.

People have often wondered how it would be to return to the cave man style of living with eating habits such as sitting on the ground and poking down the grub with the fingers. This scene was re-enacted as Frosh gathered for chow and found no chairs or silverware available for them. Chasing butterbeans all over one's plate with the fingers seemed messy until they got to the desert, ice cream.

## MRS. FRANK CROSS WILL SPEAK TO IRC ON CZECH CUSTOMS

Mrs. Frank Cross will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of East Central International Relation Club on December 3.

Mrs. Cross will speak on Czechoslovakia where she lived for four years and attended a girls' school.

She will discuss the people of Czechoslovakia, their customs, dress and different phases of life there.

## IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

at the end of the Pilgrims' first harvest. They thanked God for blessing them with food, clothing, health, and strength. They were thankful to have survived the hardships of this new adventurous country.

Today in America we are not only thankful for survival but for the blessings of the country in which we live.

a comparatively small group of select students who have elected these courses because of a particular interest and to meet a definite objective. They know where they are going and are willing to put forth the effort for success. (2) Generally speaking, most of the students enrolled in math and science courses are there because these are required courses and not because they have any special interest in these fields of study. Naturally, among these students are those just going to college because it is what the other high school graduates are doing and what is expected of them by parents who are more ambitious than they.

In my opinion, if all students had the same desire to learn, the grades would be fairly well balanced in all subjects.

## ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

the situation." I think the situation here would include the course, the students, and the instructors.

The course—is it a performance course or one requiring many facts and data to be remembered? Is it a required or an elective course? The students—do they have the native ability, background, aptitude, and desire to learn a particular subject? Do they lack interest in school in general and feel they are attending college for the benefit of someone else and, therefore, put forth very little effort in any of their subjects? Normally, a student who excels in one subject will succeed in all. The instructor—I think it is generally agreed that it is more difficult to make high grades under some teachers than others. Some teachers have that special something that inspires confidence, instills initiative, and creates a classroom atmosphere that is conducive to learning. I do not mean to imply that I consider the good teacher is the one who has the highest grades, nor do I believe the converse is true.

Now to the specific question of modern languages and music versus mathematics and science for grades, as referred to in the last issue of the TOM-TOM. The reasons I will give have been noted above and would apply generally to other subjects as well or perhaps better than for these particular ones. However, I do believe these points are pertinent: (1) The students enrolled in the modern languages and music courses are

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY DECEMBER 9 - 10  
**SHANE**





# The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 7

THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss.

DECEMBER 16, 1959



## Yuletide Spirit Captures Campus With Seasonal Parties - Programs

### Display, Fireworks Will Be Feature Of Christmas Party

The Men's Council will sponsor a Christmas party on the football field December 17 at 5:30, followed by a dance in the student center.

The featured attraction will be a vast array of fireworks. There will also be singing of carols and refreshments. Then the party will parade up town singing carols to the people of Decatur.

The party is being planned by the Men's Council under the leadership of Barry Tisdale, Bobby Caldwell, and Billy Joe McDonald. This is the second such Christmas party under the sponsorship of the Men's Council in the history of E. C. J. C.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Freshman Class Leads Sophomores In Acad. Honors

#### EIGHTY-THREE STUD.'S MAINTAIN AN AVERAGE FOR SIX-WEEK PERIOD

By FAYE McNAIR

For the second consecutive time the Freshman class leads in academic honors.

Forty-nine freshmen, an increase of four over the first six weeks, made the dean's list for the second six weeks, with two attaining Special Distinction, six acquiring Distinction, seven making the honor roll, and thirty-four rating honorable mention.

Leading the freshmen in the Special Distinction bracket, three sophomores attained an A average, thus qualifying them for the Special Distinction. No sophomore attained Distinction; five made the honor roll, and twenty-six rated honorable mention, making a total of thirty-four which is an increase of three over last six weeks' list.

Four SpecialStudents, an increase of one, made the list with one rating Special Distinction, one attaining Distinction, and two making honorable mention.

**SPECIAL DIST. PUPILS NAMED**  
Special Distinction sophomores are Otis Ray Davis, Mrs. Patricia Perry, and Dale Waldrop. Malcolm Massey, Avis Reed, and Linda Smith, special student, are the freshmen attaining this honor.

Rating Distinction in the Freshman Class were George Robert James, Frank McClusky, Johnny Austin McGee, Angeline Scarborough, William Earl Thomas, and Sherry Wilson. Mrs. Doris Burchett, special student, also achieved Distinction.

Freshmen making the honor roll are: Jo Agnew, Lois Foster, Maury Gunter, Henry Dean Horton, Dot Kern, Mary Blanche Randall, and William Marvin Richardson.

Rating the honor roll in the Sophomore Class are: Mrs. June Blount, Martha Lynn Lyle, Jane Richardson, Tommy Richardson, and Dorsey Lee Thomas.

**SIXTY RATE HON. MENTION**  
Twenty girls and fourteen boys, making a total of thirty-four in the Freshman Class, achieved honorable mention. The girls are: Maxine Charlton, Martha Ann Delk, Jean Dodson, Sue Hamilton, Nancy Drew Hunt, and Willie Jean Jones.



For hundreds of years the evergreen tree has been a symbolic part of the yuletide season, and in keeping with this tradition, the East Central campus has been decked out in ornamental Christmas trees of all shapes and sizes.

In previous years the girls' dormitories have been given the Christmas effect with gigantic decorated trees trimmed with bright lights, multicolored balls, and shining tinsel, while the male students neglected their "home", thus contributing little to East Central's Christmas spirit. This year, however, the boys have added a "home" as well as a Christmas atmosphere to their dorms with nature's evergreens which they decorated beautifully and enthusiastically. Now the Christmas spirit is felt and shown not only among the girls, but the boys likewise have a seasonal atmosphere.

The most unusual tree of the campus, an original design of Mrs. Nellie Cross, is the traditional student center display which is the eye catcher at the front entrance of the building as it revolves around.

The beauty of the tree is not its only symbol for the evergreen signifies the ever living Christ. Let us not become so wrapped up in the lighting of the Christmas tree that the true "Light of the World" is hidden in darkness.

Linda Lea, Peggy Lewis, Bobbie Long, Mary Ann Loper, Faye Mayo, Katheryn Rainer, and Voncille Rushing.

Clemmer Slaton, Lenora Stegall, Charlotte Stamper, Terry Terrell, Christine Thompson, Pat Tidwell, and Linda Wansley.

Freshmen boys achieving the honor are: Pat Lavel Allen, Ashton T. Baugh, Larry Pierce Bryan, Charles Floyd Carter, Marlon Copeland, Tim Eakes, Larry Hogue, and Leonard Garfield Knight.

Roy Roberts, William Clark Stokes, David Wesley Thrasher, Henry Baldwin Varner, Rudy Williams, and Bill Don Womble.

Twenty-six sophomores rated honorable mention, including eleven girls and fifteen boys. The girls are: Betty Chamblee, Tommye (Continued on Page Six)

### THREE SOPHOMORES AND TWO FROSH ACHIEVE TOP GRADES FOR SIX WEEKS

By JANE RICHARDSON

Achieving special distinction at East Central for the second six weeks of school were five students out of the eighty-three who merited scholastic recognition.

The students receiving this honor by maintaining a four point average for the six weeks are sophomore Dale Waldrop, Mrs. Patricia Perry, and Otis Ray Davis. Freshmen are Avis Reed and Malcolm Massey.

Miss Waldrop, sophomore of Newton, achieving special distinction for the second time this year, is an active participant in extra curricular activities. She is a

member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, F. T. A., Y. W. A., and B. S. U. Also Miss Waldrop serves as secretary of the International Relations Club.

**ONE MALE SOPH RATES HONOR**

Davis, the lone sophomore male achieving this honor, is a graduate of Morton High School. Ranking among the top seven scholastically in his class, Mr. Davis was elected most intellectual his senior year. An engineering major at East Central he is secretary of Alpha Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Perry is a graduate of Philadelphia High School. Now residing in Decatur, she is a (Continued on Page Six)

### Inspired By God Handel Composes Sacred Oratorio

MAJESTIC PRODUCTION IS 4TH PRESENTATION BY E. C. MIXED CHOIR

By FAYE McNAIR

"I did think I did see all Heaven before me—and the great God himself," spoke George Frederick Handel, having just completed his composition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" of *The Messiah*, the traditional annual Christmas production to be presented to an East Central audience this evening.

This work is centered around Christ, the Messiah, and the text is divided into three sections: the prophecy and birth, the suffering and death and the resurrection and triumph of the Saviour.

The text of the oratorio is taken from the King James Version of the Bible. Seventy-eight verses were used by the compiler, Charles Jennens of England. Jennens or Handel made no attempt to alter or edit these verses in any manner when they were set to music.

**VERSES FROM OLD TESTAMENT**  
Forty-six verses are contributed from the Old Testament books—Job, Psalms, Isaiah, Lamentations, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. The New Testament books, Matthew, Luke, John, Romans, I Corinthians, Hebrews, and Revelation contribute thirty-two verses.

With Handel's music he caught the spirit of the prophets who had foretold the coming of the Messiah, the long-looked for and awaited One. With a buoyant vibrant spirit he wrote the course, "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed." The announcement of the angel to the shepherds and the "Glory to God" of the heavenly host proclaimed the Christ Child's birth.

The grandeur of the text demanded grandeur in Handel's music. He was so possessed by *The Messiah* that when he had begun it, he did not stop until it was completed in an unbelievable twenty-four days. The music flowed from Handel's pen at a feverish pace as he called upon all his skill and creative powers to provide appropriate music for such a magnificent text.

**HANDEL CAPTIVATES ENGLAND**

Handel captivated England with his new sacred oratorio in 1743. King George II was in the audience, and all present seemed to sense the greatness of the music from the beginning. At the end when the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung, the king and all present were so overwhelmed by its majesty that they rose to their feet. This custom has continued to this day.

*The Messiah* has been sung numerous times to millions of people. Each year at Christmas time when the birthday of Christ is celebrated, the oratorio continues to be presented by various choirs. The East Central mixed choir under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department, will present this adaptation of the production at 8:00 p. m. tonight in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.



"TOPS" IN CLASSES . . . .

Special distinction students for the second six weeks period make the boys equal to the girls in "brains." These students who

could teach others how to study are: (l. to r.) Malcolm Massey, Avis Reed, Dale Waldrop and Otis Ray Davis.



### FIRST CHRISTMAS WAS GLORIOUS OCCASION

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

This verse from the Book of St. Luke is speaking of the most glorious and wondrous occasion the world has ever known, the birth of Jesus Christ. The people of the present age, especially those in the United States, seemingly are forgetting that that was the first Christmas, and that we celebrate Christmas in thankfulness to and in reverence and admiration of the Son of God.

What does one think of when he thinks of Christmas? If a person were asked to make a list of the things of which he thinks when he hears that word, he would probably write: gifts, Santa Claus, toys for children, fire-crackers, reunions, parties, and a dozen other things. It is very unlikely that many would include Christ in their list.

The Christmas that is celebrated today is quite a contrast to the first. On the night that Jesus was born, everything obviously was moderately peaceful. The shepherds were tending their flock; the star in the eastern skies was guiding the wise men to the place where the Christ-child lay, and a multitude of heavenly hosts were chanting, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." No doubt there was a feeling of goodwill on that night.

Today the Christmas holiday is celebrated in a state of intoxication, obscenity, vulgarity, profanity, and noisiness. People have apparently obliterated from their minds the fact that they are observing the birthday of the Son of Him who gives them the food they eat, the clothes they wear, and the air they breathe.

Each person should remember this during the days to follow, and endeavor to put Christ into his Christmas this year.

### LAST MINUTE CUTS MAY RESULT IN FAILURE

"Oh, my goodness, I haven't taken all my cuts and it's nearly Christmas. I better start today, so I'll have some fun and stay in the student center for domino games." These are the cries we hear from certain students.

In the beginning cuts were not proposed for the purpose of an excuse to get out of class; nor were they devised to let "poor, tired students" have a vacation or rest period. They were provided for the sole reason that if it were absolutely necessary for a student to miss class, such as sickness or death in the family, the student could be officially excused.

Only a limited number of absences is allowed from each class for any reason, excused or unexcused. Consequently if one deliberately avails himself of the maximum number, even one or two days before the end of the semester, an emergency might suddenly develop which, making it necessary for an additional absence or two, would send the number of absences above the limit; thereby lowering the grade an entire letter cut or even causing automatic failure.

Very often students feel that they have been "cheated" if they do not take their cuts. So when they see time is running out around the end of the semester, they take all their cuts. Unknowing to them, even if no emergency arises, this is the time the teachers begin to review for exams and discuss last-minute lessons and details.

Therefore, since only a few weeks remain in this semester, let's get this slothfulness "out of our bones" and go to class. After all, the primary purpose of our coming to college is to obtain an education.

## THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College  
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS  
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription ..... \$1.50 per year  
Editor-in chief ..... Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS  
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors ..... Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey  
Managing Editor ..... Hilda Adah  
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Jane Richardson  
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 5015 Millsaps College  
Jackson 10, Mississippi  
November 30, 1959

Dear Miss Harris,

This morning I received my copy of the latest issue to **The Tom-Tom**. Let me assure you that **The Tom-Tom** means a great deal to me, though I may not have indicated to you or the staff just how beloved the paper is.

"Letters to the Editor" was a most pleasing feature of this issue. Though I failed to exhibit my desire in that column, I, too, am very much in favor of the new library's being named **The Ethel Burton Library**. If the chosen name does not indicate honor to Miss Burton, a great injustice will have come about.

Fred Allen Barfoot

### CAUTION AND CARE MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

The approaching Christmas holidays brings to the minds of students vacations from classes and trips home. During the holidays students will be constantly on the go. During this season, millions of other people will be going home; thus the highways of this nation are more congested at this time than at any other season of the year.

Each year the death toll during the Christmas season reaches an alarmingly high rate. Hundreds of people lose their lives in highway accidents and many times these accidents are caused by excessive speed and alcoholic beverages.

When one looks at the figures of the death toll on the highways, it is easy to see that drinking and driving do not mix well. As East Central students leave to go home for the holidays, they should be conscious of the fact that during the holidays many people will be killed, and that by using a little caution many accidents may be prevented.

To stay out of the statistics column, remember as you leave for home, drive carefully and slower than usual. The life you save may be your own!

### ROVING REPORTER

## Appropriate Name For New Library

### Is Discussed By Faculty And Students

By Jane Richardson

In the previous issue of the **TOM-TOM** a column **Letters to the Editor** appeared, contributed by former East Central students. The desires of these students were expressed in the letters concerning the naming of the new library. It is only fitting and fair, now, that the present students of E. C. J. C. be given a chance to express their views on this subject. Six students and two faculty members of East Central gave the following replies when asked the question, "What do you think the name of East Central's new library should be?"



Barbara Majure, Madden Sophomore replied, "To me the most worthy name the new library could have is Burton. Miss Burton has spent many years on the E. C. J. C. campus trying to improve or make the best of the facilities she has had to work with in the old library. She has, also, devoted just as much of her time helping the students become acquainted with the library as well as running it. It would be an honor to E. C. J. C. to have the new library named the **BURTON LIBRARY**."



Voncille Rushing of Union gave this answer, "I believe that the new library should be named for Miss Ethel Burton because of the many years she has been librarian at East Central and the marvelous work she has done here during those years. I have not known Miss Burton very long, but I have heard many people speak of her and her work. All have spoken of her faithful service as a member of the faculty. One needs only to go to the library and look around to see the numerous duties a librarian must perform. I think that everyone on our campus can say that Miss Burton has fulfilled her job well."

For these reasons and others, I think that our library should be named for Miss Ethel Burton, one who has done so much for East Central and continues to capably fill her position here.



The answer Freshman Johnnie Walton gave was this, "I believe the new library should be named after our present librarian, Miss Ethel Burton. I partially base my choice upon the fact that Miss Burton has been at this school for twenty-eight years. She has been largely responsible for our present library's success; consequently it seems to me that she

would be the most appropriate one to be honored by having the library named after her. She has proved her abilities as a librarian by keeping the library well stocked with the widest variety of reading material. I believe she would be greatly wronged if someone else who has had practically nothing to do with the library were to receive this honor. The least thing that could be done to repay her for her many years of service would be to name the library after her. I think the only name for the new library would be the "Burton Library."



Bob Baker, a Sophomore from Philadelphia expressed his views in this way, "Each time a new building is built on our campus the question comes up of what the name should be. In the case of our new library I do not think there is any doubt about the name it should carry."

Burton Library is the ideal name for this much needed building. For many years Miss Ethel Burton has worked excessively hard in our present library. For this reason mainly I would give her the honor of being the person for whom the library should be named.

As the new library nears its completion, it will be her worry to get things together and get them to the new one.

Miss Burton is also the one person who first shows the new students their way around in the library.

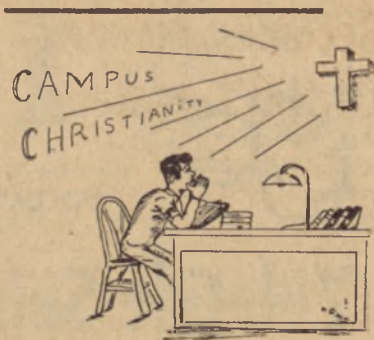
Naming the new library in her honor is one way we could show our appreciation to her for her many deeds done for East Central Junior College and for its students.



Social Science Instructor, Mr. Calvin Hull, commented, "To me there is only one logical name for the new library, and that is "Burton Library." Miss Burton has spent the greater part of her life working in the library here and helping many students who have attended school here. In fact, to my knowledge, she is the only full time librarian that East Central Junior College has had during its existence. I feel that if a person has dedicated her entire life to one phase of education, and that a good one, certainly that person should be remembered in some way. This recognition would be small compared to what she has contributed to this institution. I am sure that there are many people, all alumni included, who feel that this is the only name that should be given to our new library, and by naming it this, it would be in a small way letting

(Continued on Page Eight)

### CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY



## PUT CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS; IT'S HIS DAY

By JACK NEESE

Christmas! Oh, what a wonderful time of the year. Everyone has his mind on Christmas no matter if he is young or old, rich or poor. To some, especially older mothers who have married children who bring their families home for the holidays, it means more work; yet they cannot help but look forward to Christmas. Christmas seems to magnetize the mind's thoughts because even though New Years is only a few days afterward, it is seldom thought of until Christmas Day is over.

There are two ways one can celebrate Christmas or the birth of Christ. These two ways are exemplified in the carols: "Deck The Halls With Boughs of Holly" and "Silent Night."

More people, I am afraid, go through Christmas in the attitude of such carols as "Deck The Halls With Boughs of Holly" than that of "Silent Night" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." This being true, most people have lost the main point in having a day set aside to celebrate the birth of Christ.

### PUT CHRIST INTO CHRISTMAS

Bright lights, merry carols, fire-crackers, laughter, and merry making seem to exclude from the mind the vision of Christ in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

### IN MY OPINION

## Christmas Season

### Brings Gladness

### Into Each Heart

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

Christmas is coming closer as each day passes. Students are happier than they have been since the first week of school because of the arriving holiday. They feel close to each other. This feeling that the students have may possibly come from the meaning Christmas has for Americans.

The joy and gaiety of the season comes from the gladness and delight that people feel toward life. They feel this gladness because everyone is thinking only of happiness that has been shared in the past and will be shared in the future. Enjoying this season comes from the blissful state each person is in.

The peace and happiness is felt in everyone's heart because of the realization that they are really celebrating the birth of their Saviour, Jesus. His birth comes with a promise and a fulfillment for man. A promise of everlasting life is the very fulfillment of men's lives. They want to live forever. No one desires to die. The birth of Jesus gives every man faith in the future. Faith is the very substance of things hoped for and things that we're unable to see. We're hoping for eternal life through Jesus Christ and perhaps we can even visualize life everlasting.

Jesus Christ also gives men the feeling of love. The love of their fellowman is felt deep in men's hearts during this season. Men feel this because of the love Jesus Christ gave to every man. Good will toward all men is the feeling of love experienced at Christmas.

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Music Professor Becomes Member Of Nat'l. Society

Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department at East Central, has been elected to membership in the American Association of University Professors.

Founded in 1915, the association is an organization of college and university teachers and research scholars in the United States and Canada, and in American-controlled institutions of higher education abroad.

The purpose of the Association is to advance the standards, ideals, and welfare of the academic profession, and to unite the members of the profession in serving the interests of higher education.

Activities of the Association, including approximately 42,000 members, embrace work in support of academic freedom and tenure and professional ethics, in behalf of improved economic conditions for faculty members and increased faculty participation in college and university government, and in assistance to members of the academic profession in the performance of their duties. Such activities are carried on through national and community chapters on over 580 campuses, and approximately thirty conferences of chapters in as many geographical areas.

Mr. Fick was recommended to the organization for membership. After an investigation of Mr. Fick and of East Central Junior College by the organization, he was accepted as a member. "I feel honored for being accepted," commented Mr. Fick.

## FOUR SOPH'S ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HONORARY SOCIETY



### PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES . . . .

Four sophomores have achieved eligibility for Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity, and Norman Adcock.

Those obtaining such honors are: Paul Allan, Elizabeth Richardson, Dick West,

### PHI Theta Kappa Adds Members To Society Roll

In a recent meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa new members were selected and plans were inaugurated for establishing a scholarship.

The four students selected for membership are Liz Richardson, Dick West, Paul Allen and Norman Adcock.

Plans for the initiation of these new members are not yet definite, but they will be announced soon.

Only students who have maintained a B average for a semester and are in the upper 10% of their class and who have been approved by the faculty as to moral character and leadership qualities are invited to join the society.

The plans for the scholarship are not definite, but it will be based on a person's need and his scholastic ability.

The Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary and scholastic organization.

The local society is sponsored by Mrs. Alynne Simmons.

### Self-Evaluation Is Deliberated In Special Meet

CLEMMER SLATON

At a special faculty meeting, Dec. 3, Mr. W. A. Vincent discussed the proposed evaluation study of East Central Junior College.

The self-evaluation program which is to be completed during the spring of 1961 is to begin dur-

### FIRST SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE WILL DEVIATE FROM PREVIOUS ONES

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The final examinations for first semester will begin on Monday, January 18, and continue through noon Thursday, January 21.

This year the examination schedule will be organized in a different manner from that used heretofore. In previous years differ-

many students.

The method being introduced this year will have all classes which meet the same period take their examinations at the same time. This plan will eliminate conflicts which resulted from the other methods.

The schedule, as listed below, is the planned schedule, but some small changes may be made later.

Monday, Jan. 18—7:50 to 9:50—4th classes which meet on Tuesday and Thursday; 10:05 to 12:05—2nd M. T. W. T. F.; 2nd Mon., Wed., and Fri.; 1:00 to 3:00—4th M. T. W. T. F.; 4th M. W. F.

Tuesday, Jan. 19—7:50 to 9:50—1st M. T. W. T. F.; 1st M. W. F.; 10:05-12:05—3rd M. W. F.; 1:00-3:00—6 Tues. Thurs.; 6, 7, 8, Tues. Thurs.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—7:50-9:50—8th M. T. W. T. F.; 8th M. W. F.; 10:05-12:05—1+ T. Thurs.; 1st and 2nd T. Thurs.; 1:00-3:00+ 8 T. Th.

Thurs. Jan. 21 — 7:50-9:50—6th M. T. W. T. F.; 6th M. W. F.; 10:05-12:05—7th M. T. W. T. F.; 7th M. W. F.

ing the second semester of the current school year. It will be completed, according to present plans, with a visit by educational leaders in 1961.

The purpose of the program is to improve the educational offerings of the college in line with the purpose of the founding of the institution as set forth in the objectives to be accomplished.

This study is required of all institutions who are members of the Southern Association of Colleges. It will require the active participation of all faculty and staff members.

The study will cover the following nine areas: (1) Philosophy and purpose of the institution; (2) Financial resources; (3) Organization; (4) Educational program; (5) Library; (6) Faculty; (7) Student personnel; (8) Physical plant, and, (9) Special activities.

The first step required is the organization of a steering committee which will be announced next month.

Professional assistance of all kinds is being given by the personnel crediting agency of the Southern Association of Colleges. ent sections of the same course were grouped together and given at the same time. This method usually resulted in conflicts for

### Brotherhood Elects Year's Leaders



### BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS . . . .

A Fairhope sophomore has been elected president of the East Central Brotherhood. New officers are (front row, l. to r.): Charles Bishop, president; George Felton, reporter; Doyle Eaves, social chairman; Marlon Copeland, vice-president; Vernon Mott, publicity chairman.

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## Approaching Christmas Holidays Bring Whirl Of Social Activities To E. C. Instructors And Students

The approaching Christmas holidays have brought a flurry of shopping sprees, week-end visits, and social events to East Central Students and faculty.

Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Mae Pennington spent Saturday, December 5 in Jackson Christmas shopping.

By TOMMYE HOGUE AND LAHOMA LOCKWOOD

Tony Carnival, Jane Moore, Jane Richardson, Mary Blanch Randall and Doyle Jones accompanied Miss Barbara Allen, B. S. U. Director, to a movie in Meridian, Tuesday night, December 8.

Donna McDowell spent the week-end of December 11-13 in the home of Barbara Majure at Madison.

Martha Lynn Lyle spent the week-end of December 11-12 with friends at M. S. C. W.

Donna Kirksey and Tommy Hogue went Christmas shopping in Meridian December 11.

Bobby Caldwell and Rodney Daffron spent Saturday night December 5 in the home of Bob Baker at Philadelphia.

Miss Una Harris, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Miss Ethel Burton, Mr. Charles Pennington, and Mrs. Mae Pennington attended the second program in the current Community Concert Series, "The Finland Ballet," in Meridian December 8.

Mary Leach and Dale Waldrop spent the week-end of December 4-6 on the M. S. C. W. campus during Visitors' week-end.

Larry Henderson, Bill Durr, Doyle Scaife, Tommy Neal, Edgar Simpson, and Barry Tisdale spent the week-end of December 3-6 at Moorehead State College in Kentucky.

Mrs. Nellie Cross sang in Mississippi Southern's annual presentation of *The Messiah* on December 13. All former soloists were invited back to sing in the choir this year. Mrs. Cross was a guest soloist in 1934.

### Music Dept.

#### Gives Program

#### To Town Group

The Music Department presented a program to the Citizens Council at the Legion Hut, December 3.

The mixed sextet, sponsored by Mr. Fick, presented two numbers. This group consisted of Nancy Hunt, Bobbie Nell Smith, Malcolm Massey, Thomas Richardson, Larry Brown, and Paul Eaves, accompanied by Ann Suddeth.

V. J. Stegall performed with his clarinet, accompanied by Jane Richardson.

Before presenting their program the group was served Brunswick stew.

This program was one of the thirty programs that the Music Department has presented since the beginning of the school term.

Earl Mills was a guest in the home of Barbara Majure December 5-6.

Miss Una Harris attended an English workshop at the University of Mississippi December 11 and 12. She took part in a panel Saturday Morning on "High School English Workshops."

Danna Cain visited in the home of May Tarrer in Forest the week-end of December 4-6.

Renna Sue Mason was the guest of her grandparents in their home at Linwood, December 4-6.

Peggy Rigdon is back in school after being hospitalized for a few days in the hospital at Philadelphia.

Joan Hill and Mary Garner visited on the Clarke College Campus the past week-end.

A recent visitor in the home of Nan Shields was Gail Hunt.

The faculty ladies held a Christmas party December 9 in the Home Economic Department. The purpose of the party was to make Christmas decorations. The hostesses for the party were Mrs. Lucille Furgerson, Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Mrs. Ruth Hull, Mrs. Madeline Mayes, and Mrs. Mary Tucker.

Visiting in the home of Wilmath Tolbert at Canton, was Clemmer Slaton and Peggy Blissett during the weekend of December 4-6.

### INSTRUCTOR, STUDENTS PRESENT VARIETY SHOW AT B. H. H. S. ASSEMBLY

Mr. Ovid Vickers, Speech instructor, with some of East Central's students, presented a variety show at Beulah Hubbard High School assembly, December 2.

The invitation was extended from Shelby Harris, who is on the faculty of Beulah Hubbard and a former graduate of East Central Junior College.

The variety show included a number by the girls' Ensemble, accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Ogletree and a modern jazz dance by Paul Eaves and Zerelda Oregon. V. J. Stegall, accompanied by Jane Richardson, played the clarinet. Albert Parks played the guitar and sang his own composition, and a trio composed of Betsy Easley, Miss Oregon, and Nancy Eaves sang. In addition to the musical and dance numbers presented, Jo Agnew gave a reading. Don Howington introduced the performers.

Mr. Vickers was Master of Ceremonies and after assembly talked to the senior class on the advantages of E. C. J. C. as a prospective institution for continuing their education.

## Former Student Flies Delta Lines As Stewardess



MISS MAURINE HOPKINS

Miss Maurine Hopkins, a 1958 graduate of East Central, is now flying for Delta Air Lines as a stewardess, based in Atlanta.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins of Noxapater, she graduated from Noxapater High School in 1956, whereupon she entered E. C. J. C.

Maurine participated in various extra-curricular activities while at East Central including the Drama Club, F. B. L. A., and Home Economics Club. As a member of the B. S. U., she served as the President of the Y. W. A. and on the TOM-TOM staff she held the position of an associate Editor her Sophomore year.

Completing two years of academic work with honors, Miss Hopkins graduated from E. C. in the liberal arts curriculum.

She received her stewardess training at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport.

### "CHUM BUDDY" PARTY WILL BE CELEBRATED BY WOMEN STUDENTS

The Women's Student Council met November 30 and voted to have the annual "Chum Buddy" Christmas party.

This has been a campus tradition for almost a decade.

The idea of "Chum Buddy" week is to draw names as a means of discovering a special "friend for a week" in the spirit of the Christmas season. Then each day for a week each person gives her chum buddy a small gift of gum, candy or anything that she might appreciate.

No one knows who her chum buddy is until Thursday night of the week preceding vacation at the annual Christmas party. At that time each one will receive a larger gift with her chum buddy's name inside.

Gifts will be put under the tree and Santa Claus will appear on the scene to present the gifts.

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## E. C. To Play Host To Band Clinic January 15-16

By BETTY THOMAS

The East Central Junior College will be host to a band clinic January 15 and 16, 1960. The planned clinic is for all bands in the five-county area.

Mr. Ollie Williams, consultant for Wright Music Company in Jackson, Mississippi, has been given the task of selecting a conductor for the clinic. Many well-known conductors are being considered. Mr. Williams was a former high school conductor in Philadelphia and Morton. He was also conductor at Mississippi State University.

Eight or ten high school students from each high school have been asked to participate in the district clinic.

The day's activities will consist of playing contest materials in preparation for the state band contest which will be held in the spring in Jackson. There will also be designated persons to help these students who have technical problems concerning their instruments.

All the activities will be held in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Officers of the college band, with V. J. Stegall as chairman, will be responsible for all arrangements.

### E. C. VOICE STUDENTS SING AT UNION CLUB

On December 9, 1959, three of Mrs. Nancy Ogletree's music students, Bobbie Nell Smith, Ollie Faye McNair, and June Brantley presented a program at Union High School.

The audience consisted of the members of the Present Day Club. Each girl sang one song; Bobbie Nell sang "Come Unto Me", Ollie Faye, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", and June, "O Holy Night."



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# An Era Ends; Teachers' Do main Counters Crowbar

## Joy, Folly, Grief Are Lived Anew As Building Falls

By CLEMMER SLATON

At the beginning of school, an interesting old house stood on the east side of the campus next to Newsome Hall. Everyone looked with kindly attention at the old house since it gave the impression of a friendly old landmark, an accepted feature of the East Central environment, but some men came and began to tear it apart, piece by piece.

The house was old, too. Were the destroyers' surprised when they found sections of the house put together with wooden pegs! It was older than any one had suspected, to be put together in such a manner, probably before the days of nails.

That old house, so the rumors go, had many humorous and happy experiences during its lifetime. People, we are told, fell in love, reared families, wrote songs and music, froze in winter, burned up in summer, fought rats, termites, and other pests there.

The house was at first a one and one-half dwelling house. When the college bought it, it was turned into a teachers' home. A fire came along and slightly damaged the building, and it was not repaired until later. Meantime the inhabitants had to live in the smok-ed-up building.

The agriculture teacher, his wife, and child occupied three rooms and a bath on the west side of the house. Three lady teachers, one of whom was Miss Ethel Burton, lived in one room on the other side. There was no modern heating system then, but an old coal stove stood in one corner of a small kitchen. After school each day, the three ladies would wear-ily come home and face the cold, cold room. Kindling had to be found and cut in order to start the coal burning. In order to bathe, water had to be heated on the small stove. Imagine Miss Burton getting up at 5:30 on a cold December morning and mak-ing a fire! She probably froze a few toes each time.

In 1934, Jackson Hall could not find room for two girls. These two unfortunate creatures found shel-ter in the attic of the old house. Besides, two other teachers mov-ed into one of the other rooms downstairs. That made five teach-ers and two students. These seven persons really scrambled for the one bath each morning.

There was no heat in the attic, so the two girls studied down-stairs with the teachers. That's one way to get a copy of the tests, move in a house where the teachers are living and study in their room. One of the teachers



### BE CAREFUL WITH THAT WINDOW, NOW BUDDY . . .

Floyce Copeland looks "cool and collect-ed" as Buddy Montgomery takes down a window to get inside the house. Mr. Cross might remember such times as this when Mrs. Cross (then Miss Nellie Neil) lived in the teacher's boarding house.

and one of the students worked on a song and music. This song and music became our Alma Mater.

This old house also carries a beautiful, heart warming story. There was no living room to the section where the teachers lived, so when "company" came, one of the rooms was used to receive the guests. What time Mr. Frank Cross was not riding Miss Nellie Neil around in his car, was spent courting Miss Neil in the "guest room". On the other side of the door, six ears pressed close to the keyhole.

Reports say that the house was so cold in winter that rats were afraid to venture in. Apparently some rats were braver than others, because some found nice warm homes in closets, drawers, and hat boxes. When a woolen coat or a winter hat was taken out to be worn, huge holes, made by the rats, were often found to have been chewed through the fabrics.

Rats were not the only problems concerning pests around the house. Termites almost took the building apart. Chimney sweeps were also a problem. One day when all were sitting lazily a-round, four thousand chimney sweeps swept down through the chimney. One of the "Brave" teachers began wringing necks (the birds' necks, not the humans') and throwing slaughtered birds out the door.

Finally the old house was re-paired, and a living room was made from one of the porches.

Now courting could be more pri-vate.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Miss Burton are not the only members of the present faculty who have lived many happy days in that house. Coach Clayton Blount and Coach Bobby Oswalt have also housed their families there.

Last September, the decision was made to tear the house down. Why in the world would anyone want to tear down a building with

as many sentimental memories for present and former East Central-ers? A completely new house is being built north of the campus from the materials of the house. The president's new house is to be built on the spot where the old house once stood.

Mr. President, may your days be as happy and twice as comfort-able in the new house as the days were happy and uncomfortable in the old home.



### OHHH! THAT WIND!! HOW COZY!! . . .

Rodney Daffron and Betsy Easley bring back some old memories to those who formerly saw couples sit on the steps of this old teachers' home in the coldest weather and strongest wind, although they never seemed to mind. The popular song of those times must have been "Through all Kinds of Weather"!

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## Hinds JC Eagles Defeat Warriors In Close Contest

Basketball at its best was presented on the Warrior court this past Friday night as the high flying Hinds Eagles nipped the Warriors in a close one, 84-81.

This was a meeting of two of the best J. C. teams in the state this year as evidenced by the type of play Friday night and by both teams' records thus far. The game featured hot outside shooting, fast breaking, and excellent defensive play by both teams. The Warriors played a strong offensive game the first half and then decked off the second half to fall behind as much as 12 points at one point in the game.

High scorer for the game was little Gerald "Ace" Austin of the Eagles. The 5'7" guard hit for 24 points. Vaughn was second high with 21.

The entire Warrior first team hit the double figures in scoring; yet they scored four points too few as the margin of victory for Hinds was only three points.

Scoring high for the Warriors was Sherrell Marshall and Frank Alford with 18 points each. Following close behind was Jay Dyer with 17. Then came Mac Partridge with 14 and Brooks Cox with 12.

Hinds has proved to be the Warriors' chief enemy thus far as this was the third loss suffered at the hands of the Raymond, Miss., crew this season.

## Warrior Quintet Downs Northeast In Upset Victory

By HAROLD GRAHAM

East Central won its first home game, 89-83, over the invading Tigers of Booneville on December 5, despite a 31 point showing of the Tigers' DelNegro.

DelNegro, named to last year's All-State squad, led the Bengals' offensive attack and rebounding until he fouled out midway in the last half. From that point East Central splurged to the lead with the aid of baskets by Duckworth, Dyer, Marshall, and Partridge.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with Sherrell Marshall and Mac Partridge garnering most of East Central's thirty nine points. Brooks Cox and Frank Alford, grabbed a number of rebounds, but both soon suffered from personal fouls, and Cox left the game early in the second half, followed by Alford via the foul route. Booneville led at the half 39-37.

Tim Duckworth, who replaced Cox at center, and Jay Dyer both caught fire and scored 13 and 15 points, respectively—all in the second half. Marshall, who had scored 15 points in the first, finished with the Warrior high of 23. Partridge followed with 20. Alford was also in the double figures, scoring 13.

After DelNegro fouled out, Booneville had to rely on outside shooting, until that faltered. Field goals probably tell the story of the game, East Central made 40 and Booneville only 28. However, the Tribe was only able to make 9 out of 20 of their free throws while the Tigers were making 27 of 35.

## Injuns Win, 85-70 Over Holmes JC As Marshall Hits

By RANDY MILES

The red-hot Warrior roundballers won a double-header from Holmes J. C. Tuesday Night, December 8 at Goodman.

The B-team score was 59-36, while the "main-event" ended up 85-70.

In the preliminary game, the Warrior B-team looked sharp in out-pointing Holmes's second team. Bob Dennis hit for 19 points to take high scoring honors for the game. Second high was Bill Damery with 12, followed by Truman Moore with 9, Ronald Dodson and Harlon Jones with 6 each. Charles Robinson with 4, and Henry McClland with 3.

The starting five put on quite a show in the main event of the evening by pouring in 85 points to keep the nets red hot. Four Warriors hit the double figures in scoring, with Forward Sherrell Marshall setting the pace with 26 points. James Dyer, Frank Alford, and Brooks Cox completed the double figure scorers with 18, 17, and 16 points respectively. Guard, Mack Partridge scored 8 points and played an outstanding defensive game.

High point man for Holmes was Mike Ball with 21 points.

### THREE SOPHOMORES—

(Continued from Page One)

ing in Philadelphia, she is a day student at East Central. She has also attended Blue Mountain College for one year.

The only freshman girl receiving special distinction is Avis Reed of Nanih Waiya. Elected most likely to succeed and most versatile in high school, Miss Reed graduated as valedictorian of her class. She also served as class officer for three years. A business student at East Central, she is a member of F. B. L. A., Y. W. A., B. S. U., and the girls' chorus.

Mr. Massey, graduate of Forest High School, is an engineering major. His senior year he was elected friendliest boy and vice president of his class. Also he served as Student Council Representative. At E. C. J. C. Malcolm is a member of the college band, mixed choir, and boys' choir.

### FRESHMAN CLASS—

(Continued from Page One)

Hogue, Revia Hudson, and Donna Kirksey.

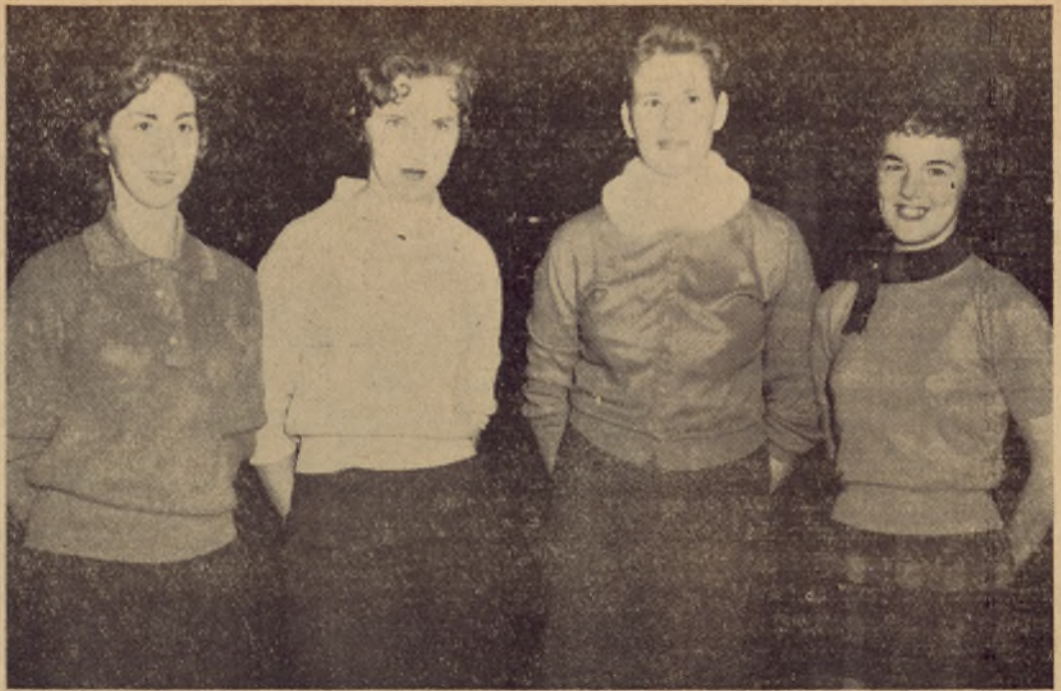
Ina Faye Leach, Mary Leach, Peggy Nickel, Zerelda Orgeron, Jo Lynn Parker, Elizabeth Richardson, and Janette Sims.

Sophomore boys making honorable mention are: Norman Adcock, Bryan Barnett, Bobby Caldwell, Rodney Daffron, William Louie Dobbs, Harold Graham, Doyle Jones, and Richard Lee Livingston.

Homer Glenn McBrayer, Billy Joe McDonald, Marvin Miller, V. J. Stegall, Gene Tate, Richard West, Martin Dan Williamson.

Special students acquiring honorable mention are Mrs. Annie Mae Bryan and Mrs. Nancy Cassel.

## Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



THEY'RE THE CAPTAINS OF OUR TEAMS . . .

Captains chosen for the girls' intramurals . . . Miles, Tommye Hogue and Peggy Nickell. are (l. to r.): Patsy Dunagin, Brenda Joyce

## Hogue Wins Trio To Lead Tourney In V-Ball Matches

Tommye Hogue leads in the girls' volley-ball tournament, and should be a cinch to win as her record stands at three wins and no defeats.

In the tournament, four teams are matched against each other twice. The games are being played by periods with four periods in a game, the same as in basketball. This allows for more scoring as well as a longer game, which in turn brings about a greater interest in the game.

Hogue's team has managed lopsided scores in all three contests. She defeated Nickell in the opening game, 59-30, and went on to take the second one, 63-16, over Miles.

## Physics Teacher Becomes Colonel On Official Staff

Mr. Frank Rives, Instructor of Physics at East Central Junior College, has been appointed a Colonel on Governor Ross R. Barnett's official staff.

This position, bestowed upon many of the Governor's friends by the Governor himself, is chiefly an honorary one. Mr. Rives will serve in this capacity for the coming four years.

Instructor Rives, along with the other Colonels in the state, will participate in the Inaugural parade, ceremony, and reception January 19, 1960. The Colonels will wear identical tailored suits, hats, and ties.

## College Editors Reflect Concern About Isolation

These lines from Principia College PILOT, Elsah, Illinois, reflect concern of many editors about the isolation of the campus.

A returning student recently asked: "What's going on in the world? I haven't heard any news since I've been back in this isolation." He was only half-joking when he spoke of the isolation of this college, but he did, however, point up an important trend which is sometimes seen when thought is focused in the small community.

This trend is seen when the affairs of the world lose proportion to our personal affairs, when, for example, what Khrushchev is doing loses proportion to what our roommate is doing.

It's up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to class room discussions, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our liberal arts education.

## Warriorettes Will Play Basketball

Lucille Wood, in charge of women's athletic activities, has announced that a women's basketball team is being formed to play a four-game schedule after Christmas.

The schedule consists of two bouts with Scooba; a home game on January 2, and an "away" game on February 5; and two games with Southwest: a home game on January 15, and a game there on January 22.

Thirteen members are working

out for the January 2 opener. All of the girls have shown outstanding play in high school. They are Belverly White, Pat Tidwell, Rita Jones, Judy McLaughlin, Janette Peoples, Glenda Tolbert, Patsy Dunigan, Elma Dean Evans, Annette Everett, Dana Cain, June Brantley, Gayle Hunt, and Linda Lea.



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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

BIG NEWS: GRITS REPLACES SPINACH AS NUMBER ONE MUSCLE BUILDER

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports fans,  
I was just wondering about the validity of Jimmy Ward's statements concerning the potency of that breakfast delicacy, grits.

Ward, editor of the Jackson Daily News, seems to think that there is a definite connection between this corn-meal dish and good football teams. And, to back this conclusion up, Mr. Ward pointed out that 14 grits eating Southern teams are playing in the 18 bowl games of more than sectional interest.

Grits or not, there must be something responsible for so many of the outstanding teams and individuals coming out of the South and the SEC. Three of the twelve member SEC teams finished the season with 9-1 overall records: League champions: Georgia, LSU, and Ole Miss. Of these twelve, only three teams finished in overall games as a losing team. Five of the Dixie dozen have accepted bowl bids: Ole Miss against LSU in the Sugar Bowl, Alabama against Penn State in the Liberty Bowl, Georgia Tech against Arkansas in the Gator Bowl, and Georgia against Missouri in the Orange Bowl. Charlie Flowers of Ole Miss, LSU's Billy Cannon, and Auburn's Dye rated All-American honors. Outside the SEC, Hugh McInnis of Mississippi Southern was chosen Little All-American.

Basketball-wise, the Warrior squad has presented Coach Denver Brackeen with the first trophy—of which it is hoped there will be many more—of the season. The indestructible injuns in an early season warm-up tourney, the Holmes Invitational Tournament, defeated Sunflower 85-77 in the opening game, and lost to Hinds, 75-74, in the finals to take second place honors. Ironically, the Warriors have lost to the Hinds Eagles twice in this young season with only a four-point total difference.

The first three roundball contests do not count—as far as junior college statisticians are concerned. Officially, the season began for the home town boys with their December 1 date with Jones. Their record stands 2-1 at the end of three contests. Sherrill Marshall is the team leader, offensively, with 78 points and a 26 point average. Team averages show that East Central has managed only 65% of their shots at the free-throw line while all opponents combined have hit at a 73% level. However, East Central has reached the century mark in field goals, while opponents have mustered 91.

Individual and team scoring is as follows:

Player	ftm	fg	tp
Marshall	14	32	78
Dyer	14	21	56
Alford	9	13	35
Partridge	3	14	31
Cox	3	12	27
Duckworth	1	9	19
Totals	53	100	253
Opponents	56	91	244

One of the questions which is often asked in basketball circles is: "Who should win, a junior college team or senior college freshman team?" In one player's opinion, "The teams should split." On the side of the Junior college team, the most valuable asset would be experience. And too, as one player remarked, "Some players are too dumb to pass at a senior college." Occasionally, this brings a good player to the junior college ranks, where academic requirements may not be as strict as in senior college.

Several things will favor the senior college team. First, there is the coaching staff, which is trained. Then, there is the advantage of better coaching facilities usually higher paid and more ties in most cases. Thirdly, and perhaps one of the most important of all factors, is the prestige that lies in the name of a "big" college. This last factor diverts many good players away from the junior ranks.

It should be interesting to watch the outcomes of three such games on the Warrior schedule. The first encounter with a senior college foe comes off tonight at Eutaw, Alabama as the Warriors meet the Crimson Tide Frosh. After a break for Christmas, East Central will meet the Baby Rebs from Ole Miss twice, on January 11 and February 6.

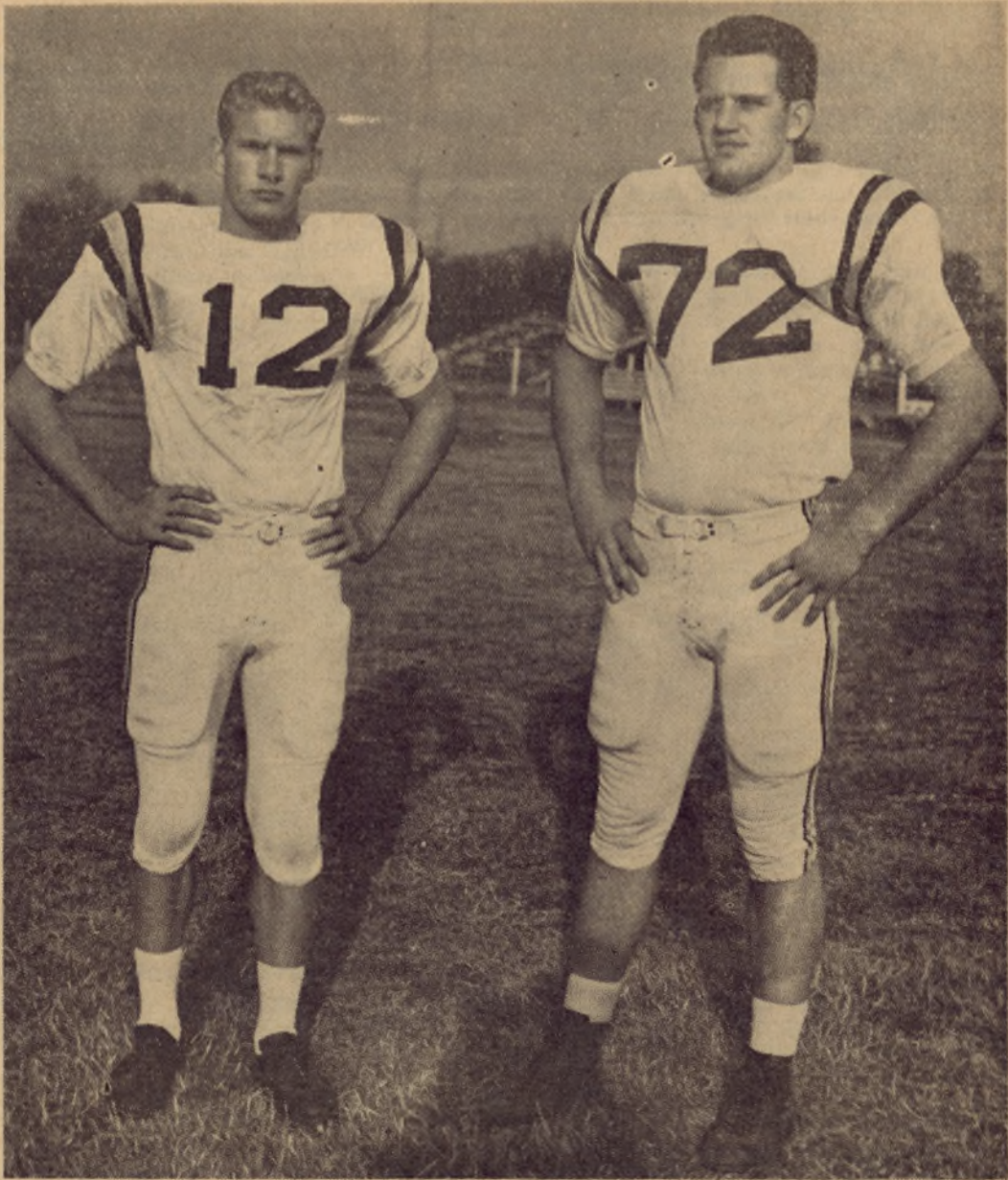
And speaking of Christmas—the spotlight wishes you a most joyous Christmas and New Year!

Co-Lin Falls, 84-72 To Warrior Five In Home Affair

East Central grabbed an early 9-2 lead and swept on to defeat Copiah-Lincoln, 84-72, on the home court, December 12.

Heads-up basketball gave the Warriors a 48-37 half time lead, although the injuns fumbled away many scoring opportunities in both halves. Frank Alford was on the backboards all night until he fouled out in the second half. Jay Dyer and Mac Partridge succeeded in stealing the ball several times.

Sherrill Marshall took scoring honors with 27 points. Jay Dyer pushed through 17 markers, 15 in the first half. Other players in double figures were Mac Partridge with 15, Frank Alford with 13, and Brooks Cox with 12.



**MOST VALUABLE WARRIORS . . . .**  
At the football banquet, trophy winners were announced by Coach Bobby Oswalt as (left) Gaines Massey of Morton, Most valuable back, and Larry Henderson of

Forest, Most valuable lineman. These players were selected by their fellow Warriors.

Most Valuable Players Are Chosen At Football Banquet In Philadelphia

The East Central football players, coaches, and special guests attended the annual banquet honoring the players at Ingrams' Restaurant in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, December 2.

Those attending as special guests were Mr. Arno Vincent, President of East Central; Mr. Jack Tannehill of "The Neshoba Democrat," and Dr. Austin Boggin, team physician.

Highlighting the event was the announcement and presentation of trophies to the most valuable

back and most valuable lineman and also the announcement of captains for next year's team, as selected by the players themselves by a previous vote.

Named as the most valuable back for 1959 was Mr. Gaines Massey from Morton. He played quarterback and was captain of the team. Most valuable lineman honors went to Mr. Larry Henderson of Forest. Henderson played tackle and shared captain duties with Massey.

As selected by the players, the captains for the Warriors of 1960 will be Mr. Billy Baucum of Newton and Mr. Jerry Harbor of Philadelphia. Both of these men played in the backfield and both contributed highly to this season's record.

Addresses appropriate to the occasion were made by Coaches Oswalt and Cheney and President Vincent.

Jones Nips ECJC In League Debut With Late Surge

By LARRY HOGUE

In the first conference game of the season, the East Central Warriors lost a thriller to the Jones County Junior College "Bobcats," 91-79.

The Warriors started the game as if they were really out for some Bobcat "meat" by scoring on their first twelve consecutive shots at the basket before missing. Jay Dyer alone scored on eight successive attempts before finally missing.

The high scorers for the game on East Central's side of the scoreboard were sharp-shooting Sherrill Marshall with 29 and jumping Jay Dyer with 23. For Jones, the guys who grossed the greatest group of goals were Wade and Powell with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

The incident that really cinched the win for Jones was when EC's big pivot man Brooks Cox, was taken out of the game with three minutes left to play and the Warriors trailing by only six points. With Cox out, the overbearing height of the opposition soon took its toll.

Coach Brackeen is completely confident that this defeat will be avenged when the two teams meet again.

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## Newton County Community Clubs Present Awards In Auditorium

By THOMAS WALLACE

The Newton County Community Clubs met in the E. C. J. C. auditorium December 8, and presented awards to the various clubs participating.

The top three communities in the club were as follows: First place was Oak Grove; Second was Conehatta and Third was Sweetwater. All of the clubs won participation awards.

The top community farmers were Ray Smith, Oak Grove; Mrs. W. R. Rowzee, Bethel; C. C. Garvin, Liberty; P. D. Measell, Stratton; John H. Williams, Sweetwater; M. O. Barfoot, New Ireland; Grady Laird, Beulah Hubbard; Jack Pierce, Chapel Hill; W. T. McMullan, Midway; Mack Ozbourn, Scanlan; Lee Hearn, Berry; and C. N. Crenshaw, Lawrence.

In the individual enterprises, the winners are placed as first, second, and third place winners. In Dairying, James Rowzee. John H. Williams and O. C. Garvin. In Home Living, Mrs. Thomas Scoggin, Mrs. Bill Hand, and Mrs. Grover Pierce. In Beef Cattle, M. O. Barfoot, W. E. Foley, and G. G. Wall. In Forestry, Lonnie Rowzee, Jodie Bradford, and Lowry Nicholson. In Broilers, Johnny Mercer, W. I. Seals, and W. F. McElhenny. In Corn, Lee Hearn, W. E. Buckley, and Odell Freeman. In Layers, W. T. McMullan, L. E. Dearing, and Jack McMullan. In Cotton, R. M. McMullan, Anon McMullan, and Jodie Bradford.

### THE CLUB'S TOP FAMILY

The top Farm Family in the

club is the T. J. Thrash family of Conehatta.

The Secretary's Record Book award was given to Mrs. Leslie Langford, Conehatta; Mrs. H. M. Smith, Oak Grove and Mrs. Hulon McKee, Berry.

The Farm Bureau Community awards were given to Oak Grove, Midway and Sweetwater.

The Soil Conservation award was given to Charles Russell.

The participating clubs and their presidents are: Albert Sims, Bethel; Stanley Henderson, Berry; J. R. Chaney, Beulah Hubbard; Bill Jones, Chapel Hill; Harry Parks, Conehatta; O. C. McNair, New Ireland; Ray Smith, Oak Grove; Mack Ozbourn, Scanlan; Odell Loper, Stratton; James Boutwell, Sweetwater; and Spurgeon Jones, Pine Ridge. All of these clubs won participation awards.

The Master of Ceremonies on this occasion was C. A. Barnett. The Invocation was given by Rev. C. O. Lindsley, the Welcome Address by W. A. Vincent, and the introduction of visitors was given by Mr. Barnett. The Newton County Rural Development Program was presented by Lex Mason and the entertainment was presented by the E. C. J. C. Ensemble.

The awards were presented by the following people: Participation award, Marion Cole; Dairy show exhibits, Paul McMullan; Farm Bureau, Edward Scoggins; Individuals Enterprises, Bobby Lay; Soil Conservation, "Pete" Turman; Top Farm Family, Douglas Love; and community by Price Miller.

## Dean Ferguson Releases Schedule For 2nd Semester

The second semester schedule will contain no courses not previously offered at East Central, but will include a number of courses which were not offered first semester.

In the Agriculture Department two such courses are Animal Husbandry and Horticulture.

The Business Department will add to its present curriculum Secretarial Training and Business English.

Descriptive geometry and Slide Rule will be offered second semester in the Engineering curriculum.

In the Education curriculum, a course in educational psychology will be taught. The English Department will include courses in Journalism and Oral Interpretation.

The Mathematics Department is, as usual in the second semester, scheduling trigonometry and integral calculus.

The Art Department will inaugurate two new courses, Commercial Art, and Drawing and Painting. The course in drawing and painting will be open to both regular and special students. The cost for any special student, who takes this course only, is twelve dollars for the semester.

All other courses offered will be a continuation of the first semester classes.

### IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

This is simply desiring that all men accomplish something worthwhile in life, such accomplishment being based on the choice of each individual person to represent kindness, goodness, and honor through their love of the Saviour.

### CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two)

manger of a lowly stable. This atmosphere blocks the vision of the Christ child born to be a Savior to the world. On cannot hear the Angels who sang so long ago at the birth of the Son of God.

No, I do not mean that we should not enjoy Christmas, but that we should not spend all our time doing tricks, gossiping, and giving gifts, or in other words, our primary motive in observing Christmas should be to put Christ into Christmas. To illustrate my point, I will use an example. "How would you feel if you had a birthday and everyone came and brought gifts, but gave them to someone else? Everyone was talking and having a good time, but as far as they were concerned you could have been a million miles away." Do you not suppose that Christ sometimes feels left out when some of us celebrate his birthday?

When we capture the true Christmas spirit, we can see the child in the manger, Mary and Joseph, the shepherds, the wise men, the angels singing, and the star in the East.

If you will put Christ in Christmas, you will be richer for it.

library in her honor. If Miss Burton has been the help to others that she has been to me since I came to East Central, she richly deserves to be so honored.

### ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

Miss Burton know that her efforts for the last 28 years have been appreciated.



Sue Butts of Union stated, "The new library will mean a great deal to the students of East Central Junior College. It should be given the name of a person who has meant much to East Central students and who is continuing to give helpful service to the students. The library should be named Ethel Burton Library with gratitude and respect to a lady who has contributed greatly to East Central Junior College, its students, and especially its library system. Without her kind assistance, none of us would have been able to write those research papers, book reports and do many other assignments. Miss Burton well deserves the honor of having the new library named for her. She has been dedicated to the task of providing the students with not only a place of numerous references and a course in how to use



TOM-TOM Editor, Norman Adcock, gave this answer: "When confronted with this question which is most prevalent on the campus at this time, the first name that

popped into my mind (as seems to be the case with many others) was Burton. Matter of fact, the library could not conscientiously be named in honor of anyone else but Miss Ethel Burton. Perhaps there are other names that would serve the purpose, but I don't think a person could name the building in honor of anyone but Miss Burton without feeling a great amount of guilt. Who else has given thirty years of cheerful service and assistance as East Central's librarian? No one. Naming the library anything but Burton Library would be like naming the Lincoln Memorial in honor of Benedict Arnold.



Mrs. L. B. Simons, Instructor of English and Remedial Reading, said: "Since the name of a public building is usually indicative of service rendered by some

person, and since Miss Ethel Burton has served as librarian at East Central efficiently and untiringly since 1931, I think that it would be appropriate to name the new

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