



The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 12—NO. 8

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss.,

JANUARY 30, 1957



The new students who enrolled this semester are: Left to right, top row: Thomas Drew, H. E. Martin, Ross Freeny, Henry Golden, Billy Beavers, Johnny Trest, Jimmy Ward, "Sonny" Pennington, and

Darwin Rigdon. Bottom row: Left to right: Jimmy Gardner, Edgar Weems, William Bryan, Lazora Porter, Jeannette Beavers, Flora Sikes, Glen Botton and Roger Williams.

WHO'S WHO ELECTION TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 4, AFTER ASSEMBLY

MR., MISS ECJC, MAY QUEEN, 14 FAVORITES TO BE SELECTED—RUN OFF ON FEBRUARY 5

By ELIZABETH ANN McAULEY
The annual election of "Who's Who" at E. C. J. C. is scheduled for February 4-5.

This election will include the selection of Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C. and the May Queen. Also twelve favorites, six girls and six boys, are to be elected.

Runners-up to Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C. will automatically be included in the group of favorites. The faculty will select two beauties and the runner-up to the May Queen will also be a beauty.

Petitions Due February 1

Petitions for nominees, each bearing twenty-five names, will be accepted by officers of the Student Council and the Election Committee on or before 12:00 noon, Friday, February 1.

The election will be held immediately after assembly February 4. Election Committee members urge everyone to vote wisely, fairly and sincerely for the person who he feels really deserves the

honor and whom he would like to have represent him and his school.

George Day, from the Day Studios in Philadelphia, will be on the campus February 7 to make pictures. Nominees for the various honors will be made known on the evening of Friday, February 1. All nominees for May Queen are urged to bring back evening dresses the coming week for their pictures, which will be made at that time.

ECJC

W. S. G. Sponsors March Of Dimes

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring the March of Dimes Campaign which began January 1 and will conclude January 31.

The campaign on the college campus was delayed until this week, however, because of exams.

Everyone is familiar with the fact that this drive is for the Salk Vaccine, made possible by the March of Dimes, which is protecting millions of children. Also the March of Dimes must help the thousands of people crippled by Polio, who are fighting to live again.

A special plea is being made to every person to donate to this drive. Girls representing the Womens' Student Government, are in the Student Center with dime banks where contributors may drop in dimes, quarters, dollars bills or whatever they have to offer.

They also plan to make a room to room campaign in the girl's dormitory. The boy's Executive Committee will be in charge of the collection in the boys' dormi-

Women Students Elect Officers For Semester

By ELIZABETH WALTER
Nine new members have been selected on the Women's Student Government.

Shirley Phillips was elected president; Dana Turner, Civic League Chairman; Mary Jim Kern, Secretary; Ann White, Social Chairman; Dot Crawford, Floor Chairman; Margaret Evans, Floor Chairman; Rebecca Sue Waggoner, Floor Chairman; Jo Ann Aycock, Floor Chairman, and Mildred Madden, Floor Chairman.

Shirley Phillips, who is President, replaced Doris McNeal. Shirley, a high school graduate of Sebastopol, is a sophomore at East Central, majoring in Home Economics. She is secretary and treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Dana Turner, new Civic League Chairman, takes the place of Delores McDill. Dana, a graduate of Sebastopol High School, is a freshman who is majoring in Home Economics.

The new secretary of WSG, Mary Jim Kern, replaces Mildred Madden. This high school graduate of Morton is enrolled in a one-year business course and is a member of the F. B. L. A. club.

Ann White took the place of Barbara Pilgrim as Social Chairman. She is a graduate of Zephyr Hill High School, majoring in Home Economics. Ann is an active member of the basketball team, Vice-president of the Home Economics Club and Recreation Leader in the college 4-H Club.

Dot Crawford, one of the floor chairmen, attended school at Edinburg; she is in the Education Curriculum. She is also the historian of the F. T. A. Club.

Margaret Evans, Floor Chairman, is a graduate of Union High School, majoring in Liberal Arts, and is a member of the Band.

Rebecca Sue Waggoner from Ludlow, floor chairman, is a Secretarial Science major and a member of the F. B. L. A.

Jo Ann Aycock, floor chairman,

tory Monday night. The faculty will be contacted during this week for donations.

Everyone's co-operation concerning this drive will be appreciated. Miss Shirley Phillips, President of W. S. G., stated that, "It is hoped that every person will give, even if it means making a sacrifice. It will mean so much to those in need."

SEVENTEEN NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT EAST CENTRAL

SIX FORMER E. C. J. C. STUDENTS REGISTER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Seventeen students, fourteen freshmen and three sophomores, registered Monday January 21 as new students.

Six of these students have attended East Central Before. All of them are Mississippians with the exception of one who hails from Louisiana.

The three sophomores are all former students of E. C. J. C.

Flora Sikes, from Philadelphia, Miss., is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

John Karl Pennington, or "Sonny" as he is better known, is majoring in Business Administration. Decatur is his home.

Henry D. Golden of Walnut Grove, is in Pre-Law.

Thirteen Frosh Enroll

Of the thirteen Freshmen enrolling, Thomas A. Drew, Jr., of Lake Providence, Louisiana is unique in that he is the only out-of-state student.

Jeanette Beevers from Union, Jimmy Ward of Beulah-Hubbard, and Billy Charles Beavers of Forkville are all returning as second semester Freshmen after having previously completed a semester's work. Jimmy and Billy Charles have both enrolled in Engineering.

Of the remaining Freshmen, Lazora Porter of Forkville graduated from Morton High School and is majoring in commercial work; Roger Williams and Johnny Trest both hail from Hickory and are Physical Education majors. William Bryan, Jimmy Gardner, and Ross C. Freeny hail from Carthage in Leake county. Jimmy, a graduate of Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama, is an Engineering major.

Ross, a graduate from Freeny High School, is a Forestry major. William is also a graduate of Freeny High School and is majoring in Education.

Glen Bolton is a graduate of Hickory High School. He has chosen Engineering as his curriculum.

Edgar L. Weems of Forest is a Business major while Darwin Rigdon of Route 2, Union, is majoring in Agriculture. H. E. Martin, Jr., of Louisville is the only new student from Winston county. He is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

New Girls' Dorm To Be Ready July 1

Recent progress promises the new girl's dormitory to be ready for occupants on July 1, 1957.

Construction Services, Inc., of Meridian, Mississippi held the lowest bid of \$99,664.00. The president is A. C. Terry.

The dormitory will be a modern two-story building of brick and tile fireproof construction. It will be hot water heated. The rooms will be arranged in suiter. One bathroom will serve two rooms. The Dormitory will accommodate fifty girls.

President Vincent said, "There have been suggestions that the dormitory be named for either a teacher or a trustee."

ECJC

Senator Case Proposes Aid To Jr. Colleges

Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey is urging emergency legislation to provide Federal aid for classroom space in public community colleges.

According to the press release from the office of Senator Case concerning the legislation he is proposing, the bumper crop of war and post-war babies who are now crowding elementary and high schools will soon be seeking admission to colleges, only to find that there is no room for them. Over half a million qualified young men and women will have no place to go if something isn't done.

Senator Case is proposing establishing and expanding two-year colleges through grant-in-aid which would provide up to one third of the cost of buildings and equipment to the states which chooses to take part in the national drive to catch up with educational needs.

By 1970, the Commission on Education beyond the high school predicts that at least six million youngsters will be college bound. That is about double the present total. Unless immediately changed, the situation appears gloomy, as college enrollment is expected to increase more than 32 per cent. This means that some 368,000 boys and girls now in high school are doomed to disappointment unless something is done.

Needless to say, this will cause an even greater shortage of teachers, engineers, doctors and other persons who need a college education.

Since over half of the freshman-sophomore classes in four-year colleges drop out by the end of the second year, it is the opinion of Senator Case that junior college would complement rather than compete with the four-year colleges. By providing the necessary educational opportunities during the first two years, the community colleges, states Mr. Case, can absorb a large proportion of the freshman-sophomore load, and enable the four-year colleges to do

(Continued on Page Five)

Social Science Honor Society Is Organized

By GAY DAVIDSON

The Social Science Department here is establishing an honor society, this year, for scholars in this field.

The society, Sigma Tau Sigma, is designed especially for Junior Colleges. Its purposes, according to its constitution, are to foster and stimulate promising freshman and sophomore students in social science. It also is meant to honor, by suitable awards, students who have covered a fairly comprehensive program of social studies with exceptionally high grades.

Mr. James Bobo, Head of the Department, states that the society will be initiated this six weeks-term.

Prospective members must be recommended by faculty members; they must have a B average for at least 6 hours of Social Science work.

The highest position in the society is that of Honor member. An honor member must have a 3.7 honor point average for at least 9 hours of Social Science.

NOTICE

Because of semester changes, the TOM-TOM has the following vacancies: advertising staff, sports staff, columnists, reporters, and a cartoonist.

Anyone interested is invited to meet with the staff tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 6:15. No previous journalistic experience is necessary.



Shirley Phillips, newly elected President of the Woman's Student Government.

Lillian Guthrie Is New Assistant To Dean Of Women

Mrs. Lillian Guthrie of Hattiesburg will assume the position of Assistant to the Dean of Women of East Central Junior College, February 4.

Mrs. Guthrie comes very highly recommended to fill this position. She has had extensive experience that should qualify her for her duties. She has served for the past several years as a Social Advisor at Mississippi State College for Women.

Prior to going to Mississippi State College for Women, Mrs. Guthrie had served as hostess at Holmes Junior College, Sunflower Junior College, and Mississippi Southern.

"Mrs. Guthrie," remarked Miss Erma Lee Barber, Dean of Women, has a keen sense of humor, a pleasing personality and a love for people, especially college boys and girls."

—ECJC—

EC MIXED CHOIR TO SING AT MENC

By REBA PACE

The East Central Mixed Choir will sing at the Music Educators' Conference in Miami, April 26-30.

The local choir is one of the three who will represent Mississippi at the Conference. Musical organizations representing eleven southern states will be on the program at this annual meeting of Music Educators.

The choral group was selected on the basis of a tape recording of some numbers presented by it, submitted to the program committee of the Conference.

To defray expenses, the choir will present concerts on their trip to and from Miami. The first of these concerts will be presented at Fairfax, Alabama. The other concerts are not definite yet.

—ECJC—

TALKS, DISCUSSIONS, HIGHLIGHT CONGRESS OF BAPTIST STUDENTS

"The Christian Student in the World Crisis" was the theme of the Baptist Student World Missions Congress attended by a group from East Central, December 27-30, in Nashville Tennessee.

Included in the group who listened to several speakers and participated in group discussions were: Mr. Ray Batemon, B. S. U. director here, Mr. R. C. Roberts, Dean, Johnny Biggs, Reba Pace, Glenda Chapman, and Edwina Dewberry.

The Honorable Frank G. Clement, Governor of Tennessee, Dr. Billy Graham, Evangelist, and Mrs. Billie Davis, Lecturer and editor, were among the speakers who explored the various areas of the general theme.

Mr. Ray Batemon led one of the one hundred group discussions which offered the students an opportunity to exchange news with students from all over the world.



Making plans to distribute the material and information received at the Baptist Student World Mission Congress in Nashville are: Johnny Biggs, and Mr. Ray Batemon, and Edwina Dewberry, Mr. R. C. Roberts, Reba Pace and Glenda Chapman.

Biggs, Manning Portray Leads In Spring Opera

The cast for the Opera "Singing Billy", to be presented by the East Central Music Department, has been announced.

"Singing Billy" is a folk opera based on the life of William Walker, an itinerate singing teacher in the 1840's. The music is written in the style used in the old Southern Baptist Song Books. It is a very humorous opera that takes place in the hills of North Carolina.

Mickey Burdette will play the part of "Hank", Larry Adcock will be "Kinch". The part of "Billy" will be filled by Johnny Biggs, and George Swift will play "Kiah." Harriet Manning was elected to sing the part of "Margaret" and Joan Mendum was cast in "Miss Callie's" part. Norma Cooper was selected to portray "Gussie".

The date for the opera is not yet definite.

—ECJC—

B. J. Tucker Leads Program Planning For Area Farmers

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

The Agriculture Coordinating Council of Newton County met on the East Central Campus January 23, to make plans for an Agricultural training program to be held during the month of February on the college campus.

Mr. Bradford Tucker, Head of the Agriculture Department at East Central, was selected to lead the program. A committee was appointed to select and invite agricultural leaders from Mississippi State College and Pet and Kraft Dairy Industries. This committee will also decide on the particulars for the program.

During the meeting, plans were also made for increasing participation in the community development program. These plans included plans for a guided education tour of Newton County communities in July.

The council in the same meeting set a regular time for meeting to be the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 P. M. on the East Central Campus.

Members of the Newton County Coordinating Council are Newton County agriculture teachers, soil conservationists, the county agent and his assistant, and representatives of Pet and Kraft Dairy Industries in the county.

A buffet dinner served at the Hermitage Hotel, and a tour of the educational points of interest were other highlights of the trip made by the E. C. J. C. group.

—ECJC—

Dear G. I. Joe:
Couldn't wait another day for you, darling, so I married your father.

Hard Luck: A pickpocket stranded in a nudist colony.



White Wins Trip To Tennessee

Miss Ann White, a freshman from Zephyr Hill, won a trip, sponsored by Central Electric Power Association, to Shiloh Park, Tennessee, January 10-12.

Central Electric sponsored the trip for 4-H Club members who were selected by each county for their record in Farm and Home Electric projects. Ann was one of the four selected from Neshoba county. There were eleven 4-H'ers from Neshoba, Leake, Scott, Attala, and Newton counties who were given this trip with all expenses paid.

The group toured Shiloh Park and Pickwick Dam, then came down into Alabama where they toured Colbert Steam and Wilson Dam and Chemical Plant. At the Chemical Plant they saw how fertilizer is made; and at Shiloh Park they were shown a film of the Battle of Shiloh.

Ann stated that she had a very enjoyable trip and that she wishes to express her appreciation to the Central Electric Power Association for the opportunity of the experience.

—ECJC—

REPAIRS ARE MADE IN BOYS' DORMITORY

The results of a petition of the Men's Student Council for needed improvements in the men's dormitory have finally been realized.

During the week of January 1-7, repairs were made in the boys' dormitories. Furniture was placed in the lobbies of the dormitories. Rubber padding was placed on the stairs of Winston Hall. Also rubber padding was placed around doors to cut down on the noise.

It has been announced that further improvements are to be made.

—ECJC—

It's a funny world. Remain silent, and others suspect you are ignorant; talk and you remove all doubt of it.

"Why were you late?
"I was eating alphabet soup, and of course I couldn't stop until I got to a period."

EC TELEVISION PROGRAMS MEET WITH SUCCESS, AS LETTER PROVES

MRS. STELLA NEWSOME RECEIVES COMPLIMENT
FROM WORTH M. TIPPY, NOTED EDUCATOR

The television programs which East Central Junior College have presented monthly from Meridian seem to have been favorably received and are being watched with much interest.

A recent program consisted of Mr. Ovid Vickers asking Mrs. Stella Newsome a series of questions on the development of her literature class from its beginning. Mr. Worth M. Tippy, a ninety-year-old listener, was so impressed by the program that he wrote Mrs. Newsome the following letter:

ARCHIVES OF DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
AND INDIANA METHODISM
GREENCASTEL, INDIANA

Laurel, Mississippi
January 8, 1957
Box 949

Dear Mrs. Newsome:

I heard you over the Meridian T. V. yesterday. Your readings and comments on your teaching and pupils were unusual and beautiful. My old teacher at Cornell, Hiram Carson, said that every teacher of English should know how to read. You certainly do. There was also a spiritual quality about you and I suggest that you do more, and that when you retire, you make it a part-time vocation. If T. V. is alert, they will use you.

I am sending you, in gratitude, a package of writings which may please you.

When I retired from the pulpit in New York, and from the national field of service, I took up volunteer social-religious work with Ole Miss and State College. Then in 1951 I offered myself to organize the archives at my old college. I was then 85. The work has been unbelievably successful. The university gave me a great luncheon on my 90th birthday, November 8.

The pamphlet I send you, "The Faith that moves Mountains," expresses the secret. It is a faith which I sense that you know about.

I go back to Greencastle, Indiana, I trust, on April 1.

I may say that I agree with what you said about Byron. He did evil things, as most men do, but he was also a noble soul and a great artist.

Most sincerely,
WORTH M. TIPPY

The following is a verse taken from one of the many poems which Mrs. Newsome received from Mr. Tippy. The verse was taken from the poem "Columbus In a Storm."

"Upon a sea of surging tragic years,
Now barked by adverse winds from unknown shores,
Now fiercely driven by the storm they know,
Fearing today the terrors of the deep,
Thinking tonight they hear the breakers hours have drawn,
Mankind, like him who found the New World's shores,
Must trust the charts their bravest hours have drawn,
And sail by faith with quiet hearts and strong."

1st boy: What'll we do tonight?
2nd boy: Toss a coin. Heads we take some girls to the dance; tails we go to a movie; and if it stands on its edge, we'll study-

"Have you read Webster's Dictionary?"
"No, I'll wait until they make it into a movie."

Scandal—something that has to be bad in order to be good!

Let's
Finish
the Job!

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES
IN JANUARY

THAMES
PURE OIL
SERVICE

DECATUR,
MISSISSIPPI

LIBBY'S SHOES

QUALITY SHOES
CORRECTLY
FITTED

LOUISVILLE, MISS.

ANNANBOB'S RECREATION CENTER

SNOOKER — POCKET BILLIARDS

"PRACTICING POLICIES AND CONDUCT THAT
MAKE OUR BUSINESS A CREDIT TO
THE CITY."

FOREST, MISS.

Meet Us At
CITY DRUG STORE

RIGHT ON THE CORNER
RIGHT ON THE PRICE

FOREST, MISS.

Class Serves "Meal Fit For A King"

By MAURINE HOPKINS

The Freshman Foods Class has completed a semester of work including as many numerous and varied as many numerous and varied activities as those of any typical homemaker.

The general objectives of this course included a study of the principles and procedures involved in the selection, preparation and service of foods commonly used for family meals.

Upon completion of a study of the preparation, scoring and serving of beverages, cereals (including rice and macaroni), fruits, quick breads, eggs, custards, starchy sauces and desserts, salads and salad dressings, candies, Cokes, gelatin salads and desserts, the group began to combine these dishes and prepare complete meals—one each of breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

During laboratory periods emphasis was placed on the general subjects: temperature, measurements, table etiquette, arrangement of the table, styles of service, care of utensils and work schedules.

After gaining sufficient practice in the art of cooking, the class began to prepare their first meals, combining their talents by working in groups. The climax of the semester's achievements was a series of dinners featuring typical Christmas menus. This particular series of meals was transformed into gala occasions by the use of decorations in the traditional Christmas colors.

Students who worked together to serve the first dinner were:



None of the traditional blackeyed peas and cornbread for us!



No they didn't strike oil, they struck luck.

Shirley Shaw, Ann White, Maurine Hopkins, Cindy White, Germice Saxton, Anne Moore, Dana Turner and Peggy McDowell. James Palmer, the only boy in the class, also contributed to this group. These students included in their menu the following delicacies:

Frozen Fruit Juice Cocktail

Sweet Potato Apples
Waldorf Salad
Rolls
Tea
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Waldorf Salad
The hostesses for the second meal were: Opal Merchant, Celia

RURITAN CLUB OF EDINBURG PRESENTS CO-ED SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship for \$100 was awarded to Miss Laudean Atkinson by the Edinburg Ruritan Club Tuesday night, January 27.

The presentation was made immediately after the finals of the Leake County Basketball Tournament in Carthage.

The requirements for the scholarship were: the student must have made the highest average in her graduating class over the four years of high school work, must have completed one semester of college work and must be enrolled for the second semester in college.

Miss Atkinson had an average of 96.9 upon graduation from Edinburg High School in the spring of 1956. At East Central she is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum

Alumni Officers Make 1957 Plans

The officers of the East Central Alumni Association met in the Board room January 22.

Mr. W. A. Vincent, President of East Central, met with Mr. Rex Gordon, President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Clay Simmons, vice-president who is connected with the accounting division at State College, Mrs. Jessie Everette, secretary and treasurer, instructor in the Commercial Department at East Central, and Mr. Tom Keith, employee of a local bank.

The group made plans for the 1957 Home Coming, an active membership drive, and for promoting the band.

After the business session, the

and a member of the E. C. J. C. Players and the Wo-He-Lo staff.

After completing four semesters at East Central, Miss Atkinson plans to major in art at M. S. C. W.

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A Complete Line of
READY-TO WEAR AND SHOES

DECATUR,

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THE REBEL CAFE

HOME OF GOOD COFFEE
and
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
JIM'S TAXI

LOUISVILLE,

24 HOUR SERVICE

MISS.

DORMITORY BIDS TO BE OPENED

ON FEBRUARY 19

President W. A. Vincent announces that bids for construction of the new boys' dormitory will be opened at the college Tuesday, February 19, at 3 p. m.

The dorm, a two-story structure of 32 rooms, will be constructed on the west end of the campus, beside Scott Hall, and adjacent to what is Eighth Avenue.

Mr. Vincent states that the cost of building the dormitory will be approximately \$100,000.

Plans have already been drawn for the structure, which is to be of brick veneer and tile.

Built on the apartment style, with three entrances on both the east and west side, the fireproof building, will have no corridors. It will accommodate sixty-two boys.

Mr. Vincent expects the dormitory to be completed for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester.

ECJC

MISS PATSY HARRIS RECEIVES AWARD FROM BETTY CROCKER

Patsy Harris has been announced as the Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow from Newton County Agricultural High School.

Miss Harris received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitude, administered December 4, 1956 to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination score qualified her to compete for the honor of being this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, and she will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For this achievement, if she wins, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Should Patsy be state winner, she will be qualified to enter the National Contest which will be conducted among 300,526 young women.

The winners of the state contests will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship and educational trips to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City. The runnerup girls will receive a \$500 scholarship. The school from which the state winner is selected will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The national winner will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship. Girls placing second, third, and fourth will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Carter, Audine Culberson and Zane Wells. These girls carried out a green and yellow color scheme in preparing and serving their meals. A flaming baked Alaska gave their meal a final touch of elegance. The entire menu was:

Orange Cups with Minted Fruit
Barbecued Pork Chops
Hungarian Green Beans
Baked French Potatoes
Rolls
Tea
Flaming Baked Alaska

The hostesses of group number three prepared a quick but very delicious meal which consisted of:

Luncheon Meat Barbecue
Skillet Candied Sweet Potatoes
Savory Baked Green Limas
Aspic Ring Salad
Rolls
Tea
Lemon Chiffon Pie

Members of this group were Sylvia Smith, Elsie Johnson, June Edwards and Mary Lou Blackwell.

ECJC

East Central Has New Camera

The pictures in this paper are the first taken with East Central's new Speed Graphic 4x5, negative camera.

The camera was recently bought to replace a sixteen-year old camera that was being used by the school photographers. Mr. F. M. Cross said that the old camera was bought by the school sixteen years ago and was second-hand then.

The new camera has an electronic and standard flash. If the electronic flash fails to work, then the standard flash goes off automatically. Such an improvement assures more and better pictures in proportion to the number of shots taken. The new camera also has a better range finder than did the old one.

group was served in the college cafeteria. Later they were guests at the basketball game between East Central and East Mississippi Junior College.

ECJC

Mary had a little car
She drove in manner deft
And every time she signalled right
The little car went left.

I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown
I gently enter into class

The toughest jobs offer the greatest satisfaction.

RADIOS PORTABLE AND TABLE

ADMIRAL — ZENITH — WESTINGHOUSE

"Your Electric Appliance Center"

CERTIFIED RADIO & REFRIGERATION

FOREST, MISS.

VISIT

MODERN APPLIANCES AND
FURNITURE STORE

DREXEL FURNITURE
STONEVILLE DINETTES

FOREST,

MISS.

Science Educators Of Fifth District Meet on EC Campus

By MARY LOU BLACKWELL

A Science Education Conference was held on the East Central Campus January 19, 1957.

The main objective of the meeting was the consideration of methods of promotion of science education. The group felt that the science fair program is one of the best means of stimulating interest and discovering science talent in the early part of the student's life.

The program consisted of three main events. A talk was given by Mr. Otis Allen on his experiences in his years of study of science programs, the origin of the science fair movement and the value of the program. Mr. Allen is superintendent of Leflore County Schools in Greenwood, director of Mississippi Junior Academy of Science, and the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant for travel and study of science programs throughout the United States.

Mr. B. L. Bericks showed a motion film and made some comments on the State Science Fair held in Jackson last year. Also slides were shown on the State Fair held in Meridian in 1955 and the National Fair in Oklahoma City in 1956. Mr. Bericks is the head of the Science Department at Greenwood High School. He is a graduate of East Central and has sponsored many winning students in science fair competition.

A planning session was held for local and district science fairs. The aim of the planning committee was to encourage as many local fairs as possible, particularly in largely populated areas, for the promotion of science education of elementary and high school students.

ECJC

One woman to another: "Why no, I didn't tell anyone. I didn't know it was a secret."

The bride was all in white; the groom was white and all in.

The three most popular unborn Americans are, Uncle Sam, Charles McCarthy and Santa Claus.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IN ACTIVITY SUPPORT

There are various ideas as to what school spirit really is. One of the best is loyalty to school activities, both academic and extra-curricula.

Many students have the idea that support of the athletic department is all that is necessary for school spirit. Can we really accept this as truth?

During the Christmas season the East Central Music department presented the "Messiah". It was poorly attended by the student body. The fall drama production presented by the E. C. J. C. Players drew a fairly good audience; however the number who attended was very low compared to the enrollment of the school.

We have failed in supporting our college church groups and extra-curricula clubs as well.

Will we fail again in the coming Who's Who elections, by following what seems to be a tradition here of voting for ones pal rather than place the position on merit. Let's vote wisely, not only in the Who's Who election, but in all the other campus elections, this year.

If we put our heads together and support all our school activities both on and off the campus, we can improve our college in several ways. It will encourage higher enrollment and give us a better rounded education. Through the enjoyment gained from these activities the student body will be drawn closer together in a feeling of school unity. What better realization of school spirit could be found?

ECJC

EDUCATION: GRADES OR LEARNING

What constitutes the mark of a good education?—grades or the amount of learning received?

Although most of us would answer this question with the words "the amount of learning received," too many times we answer the question just the opposite with our actions.

When we are failing a course, we very often say to ourselves, "I'd rather drop the course than worry about it and fail anyway; it isn't worth the effort."

Why are courses given? To teach something of value to us later on or merely to give us a grade which will entitle us to a certain number of credits.

Too much emphasis seems to be placed on making good grades instead of learning something about the material in the course. Grades are important and can be of great value in life, but what good are they unless they represent what one actually knows?

It would be a good idea to look at ourselves and find out just what is causing us to fail; after finding the reason, or reasons, then we should determine to do something about these causes of failure.

The important thing in an education is learning something, not making a good grade.

ECJC

A MESSAGE TO THE "D" AND "F" STUDENTS

Over 100 East Central students are on the E and F list. An additional 100 or more are making D's a majority of the time.

Since Pre-Registration tests last fall established the fact that this year's students are the highest ranking in the college's history, it seems obvious that the cause of these bad grades is a lack of study.

This brings about more questions: Why aren't the students studying? What are the hindrances to study? and how can they be eliminated?

With many students participating in a large number of activities and with the Student Center open almost all day, there seems to be an over-emphasis of social life on this campus.

The organized activities, however, occupy but a small amount of the average student's time. If statistics are to be believed, students participating in these activities make higher grades than those who don't.

Card games, gab-fests, and the like seem to be the largest single hindrance to effective study. Noise in the dormitories, dual standards for boys and girls, and lack of library facilities are other reasons why students can not study effectively.

A new library, especially built for the purpose of systematic study by self-disciplined college people, who see the need for a good education, would be an asset to this school. Students can study and raise their grades here only if they discipline themselves to that end.

Students who are on the D and F list should awaken themselves to the fact that they no longer are in high school, where they are disciplined by others. One thing should stand out in their mind, and that is: "I am on my own now: what I do or fail to do is my own fault."

The mark of an educated man is self-discipline. This consists of a desire to excel—to always improve oneself. What about it, D and F students?

THE TOM-TOM

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Roving Reporter

ON
"SHOULD LIQUOR BE
LEGALIZED IN
MISSISSIPPI?"

By MAURINE HOPKINS

All Mississippi youth of college age should be vitally concerned with the question which has been chosen this week for inquiry by the Roving Reporter. The question is "Should Liquor Be Legalized and Taxed in Mississippi?"



Billy McClenahan, sophomore from Lake, gave the following reply to the question: "I think that if we are going to have a dry state, let's have a dry state, but if it continues as at the present, we should legalize it."

I would like to quote a Congressman from Oklahoma which quotation I think sums up our situation: "As long as the people of Oklahoma can stagger to the polls to vote, Oklahoma will stay dry". This to me seems very hypocritical and foolish. Why kid ourselves about being a dry state? Let's get behind our Congress and be either wet or dry, not straddle the fence."



Miss Lucille Wood, Physical Education teacher, answered: "Because there are so many conflicting opinions on the subject, I hesitate to answer, but I suppose you could say I take a middle of the road stand on the subject. I have traveled in many states where whiskey is legalized. I can truthfully say I have seen more drunks in Mississippi than in states where liquor is legalized. I know that morally, the drinking of whiskey is wrong, but if a man is going to buy liquor he is going to buy it even if he has to travel two or three hundred miles to find the stores where it is sold. Millions of dollars in tax money leave this state each year and go to fill the treasuries of Louisiana, Alabama, and Tennessee, while our school children suffer by having to attend schools in ill-equipped school houses. The citizens of neighboring states must laugh when they are able to take Mississippi money, paid in as whiskey tax and improve their own school systems. The question is, which is the lesser of the two evils—to legalize whiskey and collect taxes that would pour in, or, for Mississippi to remain dry and suffer because of the revenue that it is missing?"



Mr. Ray Bateman, B. S. U. Director on our campus, made the following response: "Liquor, to be taxed and legalized in Mississippi would merit a majority vote from the voters of this state. The personal responsibility of deciding what our state should do would be concluded at our vote."

"Thoughtful people know the dreaded effects of leading diseases of our country and courageously support those organizations which seek to combat such sickness. Many of those same thoughtful people are able to see beyond the anesthetic-like effect of liquor and know its blighting effect. No, regardless of the money needed in our state, I can not justify a positive vote that would make attractive and appealing experiences which every friend of people knows should be avoided. I could no more approve of the legal sale of liquor than I could of the distribution of heart diseases. Together we should take a look at what liquor does to people and then consider the question."

(Continued on Page Ten)

GUEST EDITORIALS

(Ed Note: These editorials were chosen from a series about these subjects, which were written in the Journalism Class here.)

REACTION TO FAILURE

By SAM PARTRIDGE

Since success is the key word in the world today, it seems there would be only one reaction to failure. That reaction would be a feeling of dejection, caused by the knowledge that the person has failed to complete a specific job, or that he has not done the job to the best of his ability.

Failure should produce determination. It is not so hard to win as it is to win after first losing. If one fails, and then determines to do better, to sacrifice to gain his objective, then that person has learned a valuable lesson. Sacrifice is the door to success. Determination is the key.

It seems that people would rather win than lose. Even in college, however, where so much emphasis is placed upon winning and being ambitious, there are people who have a passive view toward failure. If they pass, they are satisfied; if they fail, they shrug, "So what?" With a "So what?" attitude, a person can never hope to become a success in anything.

It is not enough to be satisfied with merely passing. One should be able to say, "I did my best." One's best is the most the world expects, but it does want that.

ECJC

E. C. J. C. NEEDS MORE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

By TERRE CANNON

Can you play baseball, football, or basketball? Do you have the time required for these sports? Have you always had an opportunity to play these sports?

For most people on this campus, the answer to these questions is "no". What do these people resort to, then, for recreation—cards and ping pong?

A well-rounded intramural program, which would require more gym equipment and facilities, would create interest and provide recreation for the whole student body.

Combining some of the boys and girls physical education classes might develop an interest among a larger percentage of the student body in the dances and other social functions on this campus. Such facilities would be an asset to the college and everyone concerned.

The college budget should be re-arranged so that an equal percentage is set aside for all sports activities, not just football, basketball, and baseball.

However, if nothing is considered more important than these three—"deal the cards" or let's "ping."



By WARREN (Pat) CRANE

I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also.—I Cor. 14:15.

Prayer is the very breath of the soul; and the Christian will soon discover its power, not only in his own life but in the lives of others. Like the Son of Man, he

(Continued on Page Ten)

IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

Any of you who are culturally inclined are probably eagerly looking forward each day to reading Lil Abner and learning what "Hawg McCall" will do next.

You have also noticed, by now, that Hawg looks like "Elvis", and if the comic strip characters could sing, we would hear the "melodious strains" of Houn' Dog issuing forth when we opened the paper.

I think that Al Capp is doing this country a favor when he satirizes "Elvis". It should make a person think how silly it is to scream and swoon over off-key

(Continued on Page Ten)

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

ATTENTION, ALL SINGLE YOUNG WOMEN, Itawamba's publication states that there are now 1,381,000 more women in the United States and Texas than there are men, so you gals better get on the ball if you plan to catch a man at any time in the near future . . .

Millsaps seems to be having the same kind of difficulties with cold virus that we have. From their Purple and White comes this well worded bit:

I had a little hen,
Her name was Enza,
I opened the window,
and in flew Enza . . .

Mississippi Southern in the STUDENT PRINTZ gives us this startling information: Teenagers obtain 46% of the marriage licenses issued in the fair little ole magnaolia state of ours, and if those rates keep rising I'm afraid this little ole columnist will be in the little old maid group.

Recently students at Ole Miss presented JUNKIE, a drama production by a student. Talent can be found where least expected many times . . . there may be future Tennessee Williamses right here on our campus; it is certainly a challenge to some ambitious and would be author.

TWIRP WEEK (better known as The Woman Is Requested to Pay week) has been suggested as an "extra special" activity on our

campus . . . There are problems tho; how would the dates be called in the men's Dorms; would the boys get REPS for kissing their escorts on the steps; would they have to be in by ten o'clock???

Awards have been generously handed out by Ole Miss's MISSISSIPPIAN: To Elvis, for having done the most for dogs; To the best Politician (any poor student mouthing an instructor in to raising his grade from an F to a D.)

I would like to present a small award of my own, to our English prof, Miss Harris, for having the unusual ability to give the longest exams ever.

Age 16, according to THE SUNFLOWER PETALS is when a boy turns from Boy scouting to Girl Scouting.

Baltimore Junior College has its Bowling Club and its Rifle Club, Del Mar Junior College, Corpus Christi, Texas, has its Women's Hockey team and East Central—Well we have a P. P. and P. Club, Ping Pong, Pinochle and Poker.

My hint for the week, as of today, Wednesday, January 30, There are only 274 days left in which to do your Christmas shopping, unless you live in a wicked city that allows its stores to remain open on Sundays and on the holidays; so get on the ball and lets not get swamped in the Yule tide rush!

CUPID COMPETES WITH MINERVA IN EAST CENTRAL LIBRARY

By ANNE MOORE

The fight is on! One glance around our roomy library and it is rather obvious that Cupid and Minerva are having quite a bout . . . Couples are isolated in every corner, and occasionally a wayward student or so is actually studying.

A love sick boy pining his heart away for a girl who cares only for cramming chemistry—a boy and girl too much in love to study Analytic Geometry, are typical examples of Cupid's and Minerva's conflict; let's examine some typical engagements.

The couple that Cupid has hit so very hard is quite a sight! The girl is very unattractive; her hair has changed colors so many times even she isn't sure just what shade it was originally; her teeth are like the stars, they come out at night; the boy is no Rock Hudson himself; he is all of 4' 2" tall, and his blousy hair is "Gone With the Wind." Yet to each other they are the most wonderful people in the whole world. They spend twenty-four hours a day telling each other how wise, smart, and beautiful the other is, in words so gooey they stick to the air waves. There they are holding hands and gazing at each other in a glassy stare, while sitting across the table from one another. Once in awhile the girl drops her pencil; she and the boy both lean over to pick up the pencil (it must be heavy!!) and steal a kiss under the table. My cow . . . is this the library or the abode of Venus????

Turning from Romeo and Juliet



Is this the library or the abode of Venus?

in utter disgust, the next person we see is a girl so interested in the card catalogue that she is practically falling in; after finding the call number of the book, she pulls it out, all 5,325 pages and drops it on her biggest and most necessary toe. Remaining cool, calm, and collected, she hobbles back to the table where she was working, seeming, however, practically unconscious of any gain she might be feeling.

Across the table from our intelligent student is another strange one; a young man with the physique of Lex Barker, the profile of Tab Hunter and the hair of Elvis Presley, is peering through

horn rim glasses in to a volume four inches thick of Shakesphere's plays. Screaming young co-eds are falling at his feet; they idolize his every move. He completely ignores them and continues studying diligently.

A couple on the opposite side of the room are making a poor attempt to study their notes and begin a research theme for Frosh English. They are so busy gazing into each others eyes and playing "pussy-foot" under the table that work is an utter impossibility.

An accurate impression of East Central's library is "Smooching here, studying there, Cupid vs. Minerva everywhere."

HUNGARIAN PETITION

(ACP)—Students at the University of Texas ran into some trouble recently because of a petition that was circulated in connection with the Hungarian situation. The petition advocated the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games in Australia as a means of protesting Russia's barbaric and unjustifiable intervention in Hungary.

The same group of students also circulated a second petition, advocating that the United States government allow American citizens to join a military force as volunteers to aid the Hungarian rebellion.

The trouble developed when the Dean of Student Life intervened. He objected to the petitions not necessarily because of the contents, but because the students had failed to get University permission before beginning circulation. The petitions were withdrawn following the Dean's objection.

ECJC

You may be more important than you think.

EXAM CRAMMING—(ACP)

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.

Then reduced the card outline to one single card.

Boiled the card down to one sentence

Boiled the sentence down to a phrase.

Boiled the phrase down to a word.

Entered the exam.

Analyzed the question.

And then,

Forgot

The

Word.

ECJC

Prospective Choir Member: I sing a little, just to kill time.

Choir Director: You certainly have a good weapon.

Student. Why do they make artificial eyes of glass?

Bspectacted Friend: So you can see through them.



The winner by overwhelming decision—Cupid!

SENATOR CASE—

(Continued from Page One)
a more effective job in the remaining two years and in the professional schools.

Another advantage of the community college, as pointed out in the communication, is that it can educate a person far more economically than a four-year school. Such colleges may be located so that many of the students can commute to and from school and even help pay for their education by working in the afternoons. The two-year school requires less financial outlay, is more flexible and is less hampered by traditional ideas of curriculum.

If legislation of this type is passed, many states which do not have junior colleges such as Mississippi has will be able to build them, and the existing junior college systems will probably be expanded greatly.

ECJC

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BOOK REVIEWS

TOMORROW WE REAP

by James Street

Reviewed by Eugene Smith
Tomorrow We Reap, one in a series of books by James Street, in collaboration with James Childers, is the story of the Dabney family after the Civil War.

The reader, in order to understand the book fully, should read the previously written books in this series starting with **Oh Promised Land**, **Tap Roots**, and **By Valor and Arms**. The characters that one becomes familiar with in these three books, develop more in this fourth one.

All characters in these books are fictional, but the incidents are based upon historical fact.

The setting of **Tomorrow We Reap** is the rich, hilly farming land of Mississippi. The story is about the third generation of the Dabney family, the strange family who defied the whole state of Mississippi during the Civil War, by refusing to join the rest of the state in the Confederacy.

After the war, when the Dabneys had been defeated, Lebanon Valley (the old home place) began anew. With the natural resources that were abundant, the family was once again on its way toward that richness it had once known.

This is only the beginning of an intriguing tale of the Southland in the days of reconstruction.

ECJC

(ACP)—And a couple of random jottings, picked up from here and there:

If you think you have a problem consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them. The men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen—1:30; Sophomores—2:30; Juniors—3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have to come in at all.

ECJC

Boy: See that guy over there? He fought with General MacArthur?

Girl: What about?

Anybody Have Two Dimes For A Nickle?

By EDWINA DEWBERRY

About 6 O'clock a. m. in Jackson Hall some greasy-faced, pajama-clad, bare-foot, wave-clamped, sleepy eyed, enthusiastic sleep-walker, an inhabitant of first floor who doesn't care for the delectable but routine breakfast of grits and toast found in the Cafeteria, slowly but surely emerges by the help of the ever present stairway to second floor.

There she mechanically advances the few remaining feet to the Coke machine, drops her penny in the Coke machine slot and then—ah—her quarter. But alas! the quarter finds its way down to the coin return and lands with a dull thud. Now guess what? Yes, you've guessed it! She is a wise one, and instead of trudging back to first floor for change she turns to the first door in reach and knocks. Instead of a smiling face to greet the occupant of the room with a cheery "Good-Morning" and "Here's your nickel I borrowed yesterday", after the occupant of the room has taken such pains to crawl out of the bed ten minutes early and hobble to the door, what does she sling in the aroused one's face, like a snow-ball in July—but "Do you have change for a quarter, a dime or two nickles, any of them will do?" Because—ah, you see—she is desperate for that drink, no, a drink from the water fountain so close at hand would never quench that thirst. Fate has struck her, too! She is a Coke addict.

What can one reply—"I don't know", she mumbles, "But I'll see." Without a goal, a hand is plunged into a drawer. Then the reply, "I don't believe I have one," but at the pitfall "Oh!" comes the reply, "Just a minute, here's a nickel," but what does the petitioner have the nerve to say but "I'd rather have a dime, but if you don't have it that will be alright." "Oh," grumbles the imposed upon, "Here's a dime." Quickly the needy one takes it and makes her get-away.

Hurriedly she drops it, the dime, into the Coke machine. Then down comes Coke, nickel, and



Where will I get a Nickle now

noise. Does she hasten back to her abode? Not at all. She isn't in a hurry but leisurely stops by the Wesley's Candy Vendor and makes her major decision for the day, all by her self. Will she have nabs, peanuts or what? She can't quite decide so she drops in her nickel, closes her eyes and pushes down on a little red nob. As luck would have it, fig newtons land in the trough.

Loudly and proudly she clobbers down the stairs and bounces back to her room, gets in the bed and stares across the tousled covers at her unfinished English assignment. "Ah well," she says, "What do I care, I reached my goal this morning at the top of the stairs when I got my dime. I hope she isn't mad at me for getting her up." So content for the moment, she busies herself with her satisfying breakfast of coke and fig newtons.

By 7 O'clock, when everyone is returning from breakfast, the news seems to have gotten around, because the occupants of the room originally invaded can hardly keep the door closed long enough to get ready for that first period class. Just as surely as it is closed someone pops her head in, and she doesn't ask "Do you have the change?" She says, "May I



One hopeful onlooker hopes they will leave something for her.

borrow the change or will you let me have change," and silently she says, "I know that you have it because so-and-so told me." By 8 O'clock all of the change and most of the generous one's patience are

gone.

Sometime during first period the Coke man arrives to refill the machine and before he can fit the key into the hole, a host of girls have crowded around him yelling,

"The Coke machine is out of order." "Just a minute, girls," Mr. Mann firmly states, "We'll see about that." Anxiously he removes the money holder from the intestines of the precious drink box. How could the Coke machine give change when only quarters remain in the box? Nothing is wrong with the machine. It needs some more nickels. HO! HA!, what a laugh, the girls have robbed the Coke machine of nickels with the cruel quarters to put into the vendor as only nickels can be put into it.

"Change a dollar for me." How odd it seems when the Wesley director receives the money in dimes, quarters, and half-dollars when the vendor will receive willingly nickels only. This is due to the prevailing status of a huge group of girls known as the "Money Changers".

"Anybody Got a Penny?", is the song that rings through Jackson Hall all day long until dark.

About 7 O'clock p. m., Miss Barber clearly announces over the speaker "Anyone who wishes to order food from Betty's Kitchen, may do so by coming to the office and bringing the correct change." Like a herd of stampeding and bleating calves, the masses trample each other through the lobby, through the bathroom and into the office. From there they retreat to the back lobby to wait for their food. After securing their food, they have fortunately saved enough correct change for a Coke and they crowd in the hall. The old machine rings, and one hears the exultant cry, "I've got a penny, I've got a penny but you haven't!"

At the rate those girls travel down those stairs from third floor the last five minutes before lights are out, either of two things are advisable for the future, insurance or an elevator. In either case the situation demands that pennies be saved.

After study hours, each girl faces a soul-searching test, will her last few minutes before lights are out be ones of achievement and contentment or, in other words, has she pinched a penny for that last Coke before 10:30?

Don't feel bad if someone knocks on your door and wants their dime changed. After you have gotten the change, they look down into their hand and say "Oh! I'm sorry, I have a nickel in my hand instead of a dime. I'm sorry, I'm still asleep!" Remember — you're not alone, it happens to everyone!

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THE WILDER YEARS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AND 9
DOUBLE FEATURE

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PARDNERS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 AND 14
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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn visited relatives in Pascagoula and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Tynes, during Christmas. Mr. Tynes is a student at the Seminary in New Orleans, La.

Lucretia Matlock was the guest of Barbara Pilgrim in Lucedale for the week-end.

George Swift and Tommy Chason spent the past week-end in Carthage visiting Rudolph Hollingsworth, and Clyde Williams.

Jane Ann Lloyd visited last week-end with Mary Suddeth, Sara Jones and Kate Triplett in Carthage.

Last Saturday Johnny Biggs attended the meeting of the B. S. U. greater council in Jackson.

Linda Usry and Annette Johnson from Philadelphia visited Carolyn Marshall and Carol Collins of East Central's campus last week-end. They attended Jackson Commercial College in Jackson.

Lois Blount, Billie Jean Harris, Patsy Harris, Rosalyne Thompson, Virginia Reeves, and Shirley Cater sold ads for the Senior Play in Union and Newton last Monday.

Judy Cook from Madison, Wisconsin, visited the campus during Christmas.

Sue Russell, a former student at East Central now working in Mobile, Alabama, attended the wedding of her sister, Jo, to Jesse Spence.

Donna Rae Munday is now stationed in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she is in training to be an airline stewardess.

Carol Pace visited her aunt in Tallahassee, Florida for a week during Christmas.

Peggy Johnson visited in the home of Gary Taylor in Arkansas during the holidays.

Reginald Dees, Jimmy Martin, Billy Lovette, Rudon Goldman, Rudy Woodruff, Grover Roberts, and Harold Thomas journeyed to Mississippi Southern Monday.

Larry Adams attended the committee meeting to plan the B. S. U. Spring Retreat, which met in Jackson during the past week-end.

Last week-end Larry Adcock spent the week-end with Cary Parks in Birmingham.

Peggy Warren spent Friday night with Dora Roebuck in Edinburg and they attended the Neshoba County Basketball tournaments.

Grace Holman, a graduate of East Central, was an over-night visitor with Nan Barrier and Gay Davidson last Tuesday.

Janet Denson and Ann Snuggs attended a Red Top dance at State recently.

A Saturday night visitor of Ann Moore's was Peggy Ming. They shopped in Jackson Saturday.

Bobbie Jones, Jean Jordan, Grace Holman, and Eugenia Carleton visited last week-end at M. S. C. W.

ECJC

You will know better where you are when you discover where you are going.

Some of our worst moments are caused by—ourselves.

Have you dignified your job by believing in it?

Rest, but don't rest yourself to death.

Build your canoe for the broad ocean.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wells, after exchanging wedding vows.

MISS ZANE WOOD BECOMES BRIDE OF GERALD WELLS IN DECEMBER

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

Marilyn Zane Wood became the bride of Gerald Wells December 23.

Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vardaman D. Wood of Philadelphia. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wells also of Philadelphia.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Plattsburg Baptist Church Sunday at 4 o'clock. Rev. Ethel Beall officiated.

A center altar was formed with the use of an arch entwined with ivy and white wedding bells, clustered at the top. The arch was flanked on either side with candelabra holding white tapers before a background of pine.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in an original gown of white brocade satin over an underskirt fashioned of white net ruffles. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline, double collar with miniature buttons to the waistline, and pointed sleeves. In the back the circular skirt came to a point slightly below the waist and featured a large bow above the ruffled net underskirt, giving something of a bustle effect. The bride wore a finger tip length veil of illusion and chose for her bouquet a Glammelia Colonial with lilies of the valley atop a white Bible.

Nuptial music was presented by Tom Chisolm, pianist, and Mrs. Tom Petty, vocalist.

Miss Virginia Wells, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Wood and Miss Susan Hill. They wore identical pink tulle circular waltz length dresses with velvet ruffles, each decorated with pink carnations with white ribbon streamers and wore pink tulle headdresses.

The bridegroom chose as his best man Tildon Ryals. Ushers were Burlon Wayne Commer and

DONNIE HOPKINS WINS READER'S DIGEST AWARD

Donnie Hopkins, sophomore here, has won \$10 through the Reader's Digest \$41,000 contest.

Donnie received a certificate which paid \$10 toward purchase of books at the book store here.

The contest, which was to pick the 10 most read articles of a recent edition of the Reader's Digest was held in October.

Donnie received his award last Friday. Each school that had an entrant, would also have a winner under the rules of the October contest.

Bobby Hill.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wood entertained with a reception in their home.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast.

After February 1 they will both be students at the University of Mississippi.

ECJC

HOLLINGSWORTH, LAIRD ARE WED ON JANUARY 5

Miss Glenda Hollingsworth and Lincoln Laird were quietly married at the Beulah Baptist Pastorium Saturday, January 5, with the pastor, Reverend S. C. Smith, officiating.

They left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip on the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Laird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hollingsworth of Decatur. She is also a former student at E. C. J. C., participating in the Girl's Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Band.

Mr. Laird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Laird also of Decatur. He is in the trucking business.

At present the couple is residing with Mr. Laird's parents.

W. T. Haywoods Announce Birth Of A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haywood Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Sylvia Annette Haywood, born December 20, 1956 at the Newton Hospital.

Mr. Haywood is the Business Manager of East Central College. Sylvia Annette weighed six pounds and eleven ounces and is reported doing fine.

Sylvia Annette's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haywood Sr., of Tupelo, Mississippi, and

Faculty Facts And Falderal

Mr. Ray Batemon spoke to a youth group in the Meridian Highland Baptist Church Sunday night, January 20.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo and Betty shopped in Meridian January 17.

Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. Woodrow Clark, Mr. Clayton Blount, and Mr. W. A. Vincent attended the basketball game between Clarke and East Central at Clarke College Friday night, January 18.

January 15 Mr. W. A. Vincent attended the Junior College Association meeting in Jackson. He was elected to a three-member Jr. College Commission which is an important executive group within the Junior College Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and children visited his relatives in San Luis, Colo., during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Spivey in Columbus the past week-end.

Mrs. Mae Pennington spent the Christmas vacation in Gallatin, Tenn., with her family.

Mr. W. A. Vincent spoke at the Oak Grove Community Rural Development meeting January 17.

Mr. Ray Batemon spent the week-end of January 11-13 with a former roommate at Miss. College.

Mr. J. A. Miller, Mr. Clyde Miller and Eddie Spivey attended the State-Ole Miss. basketball game at State Saturday night, January 19.

Mr. Ovid Vickers visited with his parents in Eastman, Ga. and spent a week in Nashville, Tennessee with friends during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. R. C. Roberts attended the World Mission Congress in Nashville December 27-30.

ECJC

Doris Boswell Is Betrothed To Darwin Young

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell of Louisville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Darwin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Young, also of Louisville.

Miss Boswell is a graduate of Louisville High School and is enrolled in Commercial Work here at East Central.

Mr. Young, a former student of East Central Junior College, has been employed by a construction company in California for the past six months. He plans to enter Mississippi State January 28, where he will be studying engineering.

A late summer wedding is planned.

ECJC

Tact: The ability to shut your own mouth before someone else wants to.

Aim, more than advantage, is what counts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham of Decatur, Mississippi.



Miss Mary Lane To Become Bride Of W. T. Milner

Mr. E. M. Lane and Mrs. Lucille Lane, both of Forest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lane, to W. T. Milner.

Mr. Milner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Milner of Hillsboro. Miss Lane, who graduated from Harpersville high school, is enrolled at East Central, where she is in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

Mr. Milner, who graduated at Clifton High School, is now a senior at Texas A and M College, where he is majoring in Physics.

As of now, the date for the wedding has not been announced.

ECJC



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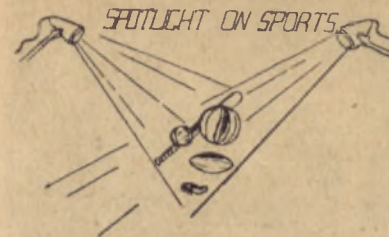
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Philadelphia Mississippi

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to his right with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.

These figures are based solely on the first 11 games, and do not include any games following the Ole Miss tilt.

Ole Miss Frosh Falls Before Warrior Rally



Apology to Nowell

Jimmy Nowell, former TOM-TOM photographer, and student here, informed us that some of E. C. alumni at Mississippi State felt "hurt" about a crack in this column, during the last football season. We intimated that State should play an All-Star team from MSCW and the co-eds in Jackson Hall.

Soon after this, the mighty Maroons began to play good football and finished the season as one of the strongest SEC Clubs. Our apologies to Mr. Nowell and others at Cow College.

Senior Bowl Battle, Tops

The Miami line-buster, Don Bos-seler, led the South team to a come-from-behind 21-7 victory over the Yanks in Mobile's football classic, the Senior Bowl game. We happened to be perched on a lo yard-line seat at Laird Stadium to witness one of the greatest one-man shows in a long time. Bos-seler picked up 190 yards in 28 carries, getting huge chunks of yardage on all the South drives.

This game, featuring many All-Americans, is one of the top football games in the nation every year. Mississippi was well represented, as Ron Bennett, State-end, and Don Owens, Southern tackle, swapped mighty blows with the Yankee lads.

More On The Bowls

Just in case you didn't read the sports pages on January 2, here are the scores of the four major bowl games.

Rose Bowl: Iowa 35—Oregon St. 19

Sugar Bowl: Baylor 13—Tenn. 7
Cotton Bowl: TCU 28—Syracuse 27

Orange Bowl: Colorado 27—Clemson 21

These were possibly the closest scores in bowl game history, the toe playing a large part in all the games. All of these battles went according to form except Baylor's win over Tennessee.

Three Former E. C. Stars On Bowl Squad

Three former All Stater's and standout JC football players here, were on the traveling squad of two bowl participants, Charlie Hope, quarter back in '55, is now at Clemson. Bill Martin, center '54, and XEarl Marshall, end '55, played on Mississippi Southern's Tan-

DHS Meets Defeat In County Tourney

By GENIE K. GRAHAM

Decatur High basketballers lost in the Newton County Tournament held at Beulah Hubbard High, on January 10-12.

The girls were defeated 46 to 38 by Union. Mary Ann Loper led the scoring by sinking 13 points. Lois Blount and Shirley Cater scored 10 points each for the losing cause.

The boys lost to Newton by 43 to 40. Lynn Ezell scored 17 points while McElhenney scored 10 and Harris 8.

Following the tourney January 15 the boys won over Hickory 54 to 45. Lynn Ezell sank 26 points for Decatur. Harris, Blackburn and McElhenney each scored 8.

The girls lost 74 to 67. Lois Blount scored 32 and Mary Ann Loper scored 23 for the losing cause.

The girls won from Newton 52 to 22 January 18. Lois Blount scored 22 points as Loper scored 14 and Cater 11.

A crippled boys' team lost 57 to 48 to Newton. Harris and Blackburn led the scoring by getting 14 and 12 points. Lynn Ezell was sick and didn't play.

CENTURY MARK FALLS AS WARRIORS ROMP OVER TROJANS 104-81

L. ROBINSON, JENKINS LEAD SCORERS AGAIN

A large crowd cheered the locals over the 100 point mark as Sunflower fell before the Warrior ax here January 11.

The locals, showing a bit of Pre-Exam wrath, racked up 104 points. Sunflower depending on the deadly shooting of guard Ted Usher, just couldn't contend with the Lowery Robinson, Rayburn Jenkins scoring punch that netted the Warriors 57 points.

Usher, a yankee from Rochester New York with a 35 point average was held to a "mere" 23. A counterpart Ken Hawer made 21 to aid the Trojan cause.

Chants of "We want a Hundred" helped put the team over the magic century mark as a late minute spurt pushed the total over 100 for the first time in over a year.

Lowery Robinson made 31 points to lead the team. This was his second "over 30" night this season. Small-size Rayburn Jenkins made 26, Kent Turner marked 16, and Danny Clark dunked 14.

"Buddy" Brown 6' 9", center got the 100th point and added five more for a total of 6.

The 40 field goal total was another season high as the Warrior scoring potential finally blossomed as the score indicated.

gerine Bowl team that lost 20-13 to Texas Western.

Warrior Roundballers Continue To Improve

Showing no evidence of the eating season, the Warrior basketballers looked as sharp as ever, and should hit their stride by the middle of February. Ball handling, floor work, and desire to come-from-behind, have all been potent factors in molding the excellent team we have. With continued improvement, the state title might just come back to E. C. Let's hope so. The team needs a lot of help from the cheering section, and we feel sure that no one would mind a few cow bells, etc.

ECJC

WARRIORS TOP CLARKE 96-69 AT NEWTON

THREE ROBINSONS JENKINS AND BROWN STAR IN TRIUMPH

East Central racked up their second victory over Clarke Memorial College, in Newton, January 18.

The Warriors behind double figure outputs of 5 men copped the 96-69 victory. The big victory gave the warriors a three-game (Northwest, Sunflower, Clarke) total of 284 points.

Clarke's three top scorers Setser with 19, Hurt with 12 and Wooten 11, were shackled with excess fouls late in the game. Setser and Hurt fouled out late in the final quarter.

Lowery Robinson topped the locals with 20 points. Larry Robinson dumped in 16 for runner up laurels.

Rayburn Jenkins, "Buddy" Brown, and Waudell Robinson each made 10. Gerald Saxon neared the double figure with 9 points.

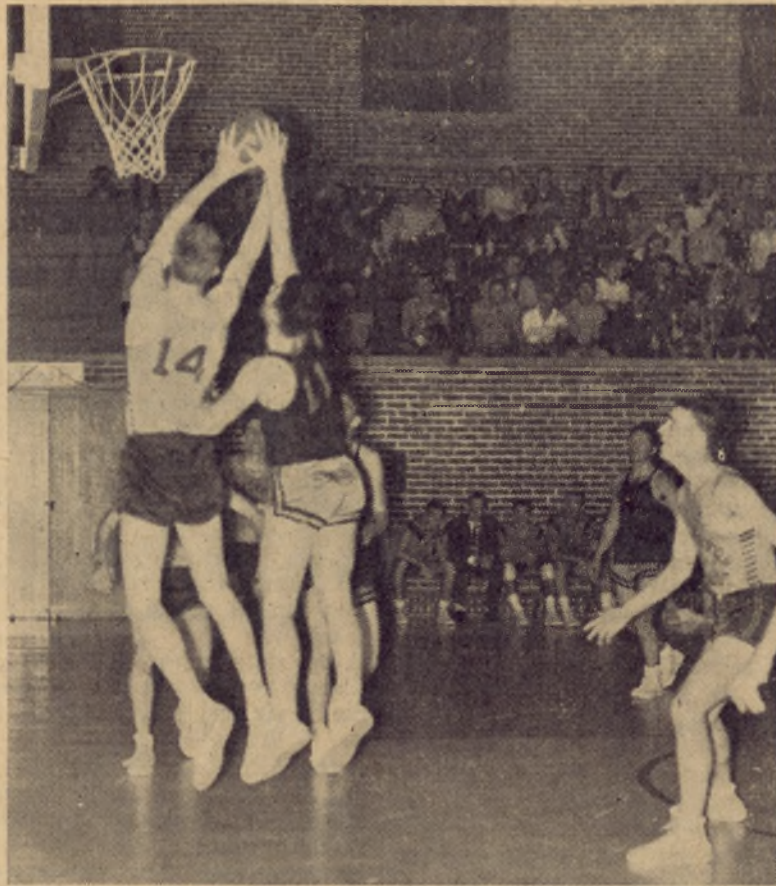
Box score of the game follows: Clarke 14 16 21 18 Total 69 ECJC 22 28 25 21 Total 96

ECJC

"Fishing?"
"No, just giving the worms a bath!"

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Successful men are always road builders.



Danny Clark battles the Perkinston J. C. Center for an all-important rebound in last week's game.

SCOOBA LOSES TO WARRIORS IN TWO GAMES

The Warriors won their third consecutive game in toppling arch-rival East Mississippi here last Tuesday before a packed house.

In the preliminary tilt, the East Central girls, playing their first game of the year, racked up a 52-51 victory as the Scooba lasses almost eked out a last minute win.

Shirley Williams, Hickory flash at forward, made 19 points in each half for a total of 38 markers which easily led both teams. Ouida Tidwell, All-Stater last year from Union followed with the other Warriorette points. She made 14.

All five guards, Cindy White, Carolyn Collins, Bettye Wallace, Dimple Tidwell (Another All-Stater High School), and June Edwards saw action.

Coach George Hatfield said "The girls looked good for their first game. However, they need to be in better condition, as some of them tired late in Tuesday night's game. With the addition of Ouida Tidwell, we expect more offensive punch."

Miss Tidwell averaged "merely" 40 points per game in High School. Box score for the girls game was:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| East Miss. | 17 | 5 | 18 | 11 | 51 |
| East Central | 13 | 16 | 18 | 5 | 52 |

The boy's game was again featured by the old Triple-Robinson scoring punch, so familiar in recent games. Team Captain Lowery led with 23 points, Larry tallied for 21, and Waudell was third with 12 points.

Another ironic feature was Danny Clark's 10 points. This gave three Hickory High graduates top billing in the scoring department.

Larry also performed his usual yeoman duty on the backboards. John Russ, Scooba's leading scorer, was fouled by the tight defensive wall. He made but 4 points.

Mel Reynolds led the Lions with 24; Dick Carroll got 12, and Don Darby, a familiar face to many East Central area fans got 11 from his pivot spot. Darby was the leader of DeKalb's District BB Champions last year.

ECJC

1st Pigeon (After a jet plane shoots by at 500 m. p. h.): Wow, that bird was certainly in a hurry.

2nd Pigeon: So would you be if your tail was on fire!

The best way to get rid of a noise in your car is to let her drive.

Last Half Boost Pushes EC Ahead For Revenge Win

BRACKEN PRAISES BACKBOARD WORK

Pulling out all stops in a last-ditch, come-from behind victory, the Warriors avenged two previous losses to the Ole Miss Freshman January 15.

The win, 86-73, was played before a throng of avid East Central fans and students in the Philadelphia High School gymnasium. Philadelphia fans heartily cheered the Warriors to victory.

The Rebel's frosh leading by as much as 13 points in the third quarter fell before deadly warrior shooting and rebounding the final period.

Former Philly Stars Meet

The game featured three former Philadelphia stars. Dan Jordan of the Rebels, and a former two-time All Stater met Lowery Robinson, Warrior captain and the game's high scorer and Robert Luke, Philly's 1956 All-State guard.

Coach Denver Brackeen, highly elated over his team's victory, praised the outstanding work on rebounding as the major factor of victory. He said "The boys did play an outstanding game. The game was won on the backboards. Outstanding rebounders were Arthur "Buddy" Brown, George Gibson and Larry Robinson."

The Warrior mentor was particularly overjoyed with Robinson's work, as well as his 9 valuable points.

Another of the Robinsons, Lowery, led the E. C. men with 24 points. Waudell Robinson canned 20.

Rayburn Jenkins and "Buddy" Brown made 10 each, Jenkins's from his new position at guard. Kent Turner racked up 5, and George Gibson 4. Danny Clark and Gerald Saxon, a new addition to the team, each made 2.

ECJC

Nobody likes to be beaten to the punch, especially if its been spiked.

He was a four letter boy in college—Dumb!!!

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New Courses Are Added This Term

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

Three new courses are being offered this semester at East Central.

The courses are in journalism, educational psychology, and radio technology.

Mr. Woodrow Clark is offering a course in education which will give a total of fifteen semester hours that can be earned here. The name of the course is "Principles and Techniques of High School Teaching." Twenty-one students have been enrolled.

Mrs. C. S. Carpenter has enrolled thirteen in second semester Journalism, a course designed to follow the course in Fundamentals of Journalism initiated last semester.

Nine students have been enrolled for the course in Radio Technology. This is the first time in four years that this course has been offered. Mr. R. C. Roberts will give the students the background in general electricity and electronics. Then Mr. Keahey will instruct them in radio specification. Students who take this course will learn how to build a radio and how to find the difficulties in the radios that will not play.

EXCHANGE CLUB HONORS WIVES WITH BANQUET

DR. PORTER FORTUNE HIGHLIGHTS MEETING AT ECJC CAFETERIA

Members of the Decatur Exchange Club and their wives gathered at the ECJC Cafeteria on Thursday evening, January 10, for their ladies night banquet.

The cafeteria was decorated in the traditional colors of the club, blue and gold. A corsage, carrying out the same color scheme, was presented to each member's lady.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Porter Fortune, State President of the Exchange Club. Mr. Porter is also Dean of Mississippi Southern College. His talk was centered around the duties of an Exchange member.

Mr. Fortune further added to the program by installing the new officers which are: president, J. H. Cox; Vice President, Jimmy Hays, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. S. A. May.

The president's pin was presented to the out-going president, Mr. Noel Blackburn. Making the presentation was last year's holder of the pin, Mr. W. T. Haywood.

Further entertainment was provided by the college boys' quartet.



Ladies night banquet of the Decatur Exchange Club

IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Four) singing and a suggestive wiggle. Music has a place in the culture of any society and listening to it can be one of the most pleasant experiences that we enjoy. But—I ask you—is *Houn' Dog*, *Lawdy, Mis' Clawdy*, and *Blue Suede Shoes* music? It has been said that music will calm a savage beast. Why hasn't it calmed Elvis?

Some of 'Elvis's records are really listenable music. *I Want You*, *I Need You*, *I Love You*, *I Was The One*, *Old Shep*, and some other Ballads are quite different from his faster tunes, but when other artists have recorded them, they do a much better job. Many of you have heard an instrumental version of "Love Me Tender." Elvis's recording cannot compare with it.

Elvis's style has been copied by teen-age dancers. The "freeze" his "bumps and Grinds" and other obscure motions may be observed at almost any dance today. It makes the dirty hop look childish. I have heard numerous complaints about Ed Sullivan's refusal to let the T. V. viewers see his lower half while he is singing. Minors are not permitted to see strip-tease shows, so why should they see a man make the same motions.

Al Capp is doing America a favor by showing how silly it is to idolize Elvis. Sure, Elvis has made our state famous and collected millions of dollars for personal appearances, but has it helped anyone but him? Mississippi wasn't

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from Page Four) will steal away to secret places for prayer; like Moses, he will come forth with a shining face. And like Mary he will find that God is more pleased by his fellowship than by his efforts to serve Him.

Prayer is a realization of ourselves with the blessings of heaven. By prayer we identify ourselves with the good we seek. Through prayer, we discover that we can do all things through the power of Christ.

Is there something you wish to do? Pray about it. Pray for power and strength. Enter the thought into your mind that through Christ you are able to do whatever you need to do. Enter the realization that by prayer you can come into possession of whatever you desire and need.

We know that God never withholds from us the good that we seek. We can fail to receive only because of failure to enter the consciousness of receiving. 'Tis not the bustling hours of time we spend in serving Him, And not the deeds of service done Nor yet the fame we win: But whether there is fellowship For oft we may do more for Him By sitting at His feet.

proud of Musselwhite when he was being hunted all over the state. Elvis is being hunted, too, but it is not Elvis who is crazy. It is the people who hunt him.

ECJC
The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of your car.

BOOK REVIEW

(From Journalism Class)

LOVE IS ETERNAL

by Irving Stone

Reviewed by: Gay Davidson

Here is a biographical story of the life of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, from the time she was a young girl coming out into society until after her husband was assassinated.

Love is Eternal is the intimate story of how a woman feels when she is in love with a poor unpopular man, who gains popularity, and finally becomes president of the United States of America.

This is the story of a very well-brought-up lady who is in love with a person who is considered a "country hick", except for his intelligence concerning politics and law, and his ability to tell funny jokes.

The story is slow moving. At times it seems to be dull, causing the reader simply to skim parts of it.

This is not the first of Irving Stone's biographical novels. Some others he has written are: *The President's Lady*, the story of Rachel Jackson; *The Passionate Journey*, the story of John Noble; and *Immortal Wife*, the story of Jessie Benton Fremont.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Four)



Sara Jones, treasurer of the SBA expressed her opinion in this manner: "This seems to be one of the most controversial questions before the public today. Many Mississippians are in

favor of legalization, but in my opinion whiskey should not be legalized. Legalizing liquor would put it in many more places than it is now, and people who might not buy it otherwise, would buy it if it were more accessible."



Carol J. Price of Philadelphia answered the question in this manner: "I think this may be the answer to the equalization of schools problem. If liquor were legalized, the tax money would be used for building much needed schools for both white and colored.

"Then everybody would profit, and the handful of lawbreakers who are at present getting rich, would either be forced to leave our state or become hard working, law abiding citizens."

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ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM BEATS MOVING TO TOWN.

CARTHAGE

PHILADELPHIA



Talmadge Littlejohn and Dot McKinnie, officers of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council, which voted to sponsor activities for polio funds during the March of Dimes month, are shown as they check the list as fund-raising reports from member colleges come in. Mr. Littlejohn and Miss McKinnie are both students at Mississippi College. This state-wide activity is the project of nine colleges in the state.

ELSIE JOHNSON—

(Continued from Page Eight) ous high schools in East Central's district and present a speech on "Home Economics as a Career" which she gave as her final speech in one of Mr. Ovid Vicker's speech classes.

A major in Home Economics, Miss Johnson spoke as a thoroughly informal person on the opportunities that await girls in this field.

She stated that today a girl with a Home Economics degree may choose a job in publishing, advertising, television, radio, research, government, welfare, institutional management, teaching, and many other fields.

"The girl who has a degree in Home Economics has a good general education; is ready for a professional job as well as having the best preparation for the management of a home; and her



Joe Vowell, a freshman from Weir states: "No, I don't think alcoholic beverages should be legalized. The state of Mississippi has other ways in which it could raise taxes to build better

schools and other things. "The way it is now in the counties that are wet, it is hard to go into a cafe and not see beer being sold to people in the cafes. I think the whole state should be dry. Young people see older people drinking beer in cafes and are thus led to drinking.

"My own opinion is that I think Mississippi should stay dry."

What're ya studying?
Sociology.

Hard?

Nope.

Can ya cut often?

Never calls the roll.

Much outside reading?

None.

Many tests?

No tests.

Call on ya often?

Once a week.

Thought there was a catch to it.

Spend today wisely.

chance for a successful marriage are above average because she has studied home-making as both a science and art", remarked Miss Johnson.

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MISS E. C. J. C.



NAN BARRIER

MR. E. C. J. C.



JOHNNY BIGGS

MAY QUEEN



GAY DAVIDSON

Four Students Win Top Honors On Scholarship

Two From High School
Two From College
Share Achievement

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

Two college students and two high school students are the only students to achieve Special Distinction for the first semester.

The two college students are Martha Tullos and Hallie Jean Frazier. Mary Jo Hollingsworth and Edward P. Blackburn are the high school pupils.

With only four out of a student body of six hundred achieving the highest level of scholarship, it may be interesting to note how these particular individuals achieve such distinction. Are they "bookworms"? Each student was personally interviewed to discover the secret of his achievement. The facts discovered indicate that each person lives a life of varied activity of which scholastic achievement is only one of their many interests. Who said, study narrows the mind or dwarfs the personality?

Martha Tullos is a high school graduate from Louisville. Miss Tullos was active in the activities there. Ranking third in her class, she had an average of 95.6 and received the Winston County Scholarship. (Continued on Page Five)



High School scholar, Mary Jo Hollingsworth is busily studying in order to continue her high marks this semester.



Eddie Blackburn is at work studying in the solitude of his room.

The Tom-Tom

VOL 12—NO.9

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., February 13, 1957

Selection For Hall Of Fame To Begin This Month Nominations By Students Due By February 18

Selection of members to the East Central Hall of Fame will begin later this month.

This custom, an annual one, was initiated on this campus last year under the sponsorship of the TOM-TOM. Last year, four students were accorded this honor, the highest any student can receive in this institution.

Qualifications Listed

To become eligible for membership, the following requirements must be met:

The student:

- (1) must have a B average or better.
- (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 made of him while occupying any position of responsibility (including elected offices or committees).

(6) must be a second semester sophomore.

Any person enrolled here, or any faculty member may nominate any student whom he believes meets the above qualifications. The nomination, with a list of the nominee's qualifications must be sealed in an envelope, and mailed

to the TOM-TOM office, or handed to the sponsor, Miss Una Harris.

Nominations Due Feb. 18

Nominations should be mailed on or before Monday, February 18, (Continued On Page Seven)

Blackburn; Harris Are H. S. Winners In Who's Who

Eddie Blackburn and Patsy Harris won top honors in the high school Who's Who contest last week.

Eddie, who was co-captain of the football team, a Special Distinction student, and a basketball player, won over Darwin Ezell in the run off for Mr. N. C. H. H. S. with Patsy Harris winning over Pat Blackburn in competition for Miss N. A. H. S.

Lynn Ezell, and Lois Blount were Named Best Boy and Girl athlete, respectively in the first election.

All other winners were selected on the second or third ballot, making this one of the most closely contested elections in the high school's history.

For Best All Round Boy and Girl, Bud Smith and Shirley Cater were named. Earl Mills, college (Continued on Page Eight)

Steering Committee Begins Planning For Senior Day

The faculty Steering Committee for Senior Day met February 5 to outline plans for the annual event to be held March 7.

The committee of which Mr. J. W. Bedwell is chairman, initiated arrangements for Senior Day activities. The committee, composed of Messrs Wade Johnson, Clarence Carpenter, L. E. Cliburn, L. D. Furgerson, and R. C. Roberts met with President Vincent to begin co-ordinations of plans.

Suggestions were made that the (Continued on Page Two)

REGISTRAR LISTS PAST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Freshmen Lead Final List As Four Win Top Honors

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

Once again the Freshman class leads the honor roll, this time for the entire first semester.

The freshman class honors include two special distinctions, nine distinctions, eight on honor roll, and twenty-four received honorable mention. In the sophomore (Continued on Page Five)



Hallie Jean Frazier, is not only an A student but is active in extra-curricular work as well. Here she is handing in a Tom-Tom article.



Martha Tullos, Special Distinction freshman is displaying the art of making A in English—Book Reports. Making A seems to be a habit with Martha, but doesn't absorb all her time; on the alto clarinet she contributes to the harmony of the E. C. Band.

STUDENTS ELECT BIGGS, BARRIER MR., MISS ECJC

Gay Davidson To Reign As Queen Of May Day

Fourteen Favorites, And Three Beauties Are Also Chosen

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

Johnny Biggs and Miss Nan Barrier were recently elected Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C. and Miss Gay Davidson, May Queen, in the annual who's who election.

Shirley Williams, Norma Ann Cooper, and Ann Baker were selected as beauties. The fourteen favorites include Ann Denson, June Edwards, Margaret Ann Evans, Carolyn Marshall, Joan Mendum, Martha Tullos, Lee Ann Rogers, Larry Adcock, Lowery Robinson, Wilmer James, Jimmy Martin, Philip Metts, Sam Partidge, and Charlie Ward.

Johnny Biggs, Mr. E. C. J. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs of Hickory. Johnny, a high school graduate of Hickory, is a sophomore at East Central in the Liberal Arts Curriculum. In high school Johnny played football and basketball two years and was president of his class for four years. He attended Magnolia Boys' State when a junior. As a senior he was editor of the school annual, valedictorian of his graduating class and Mr. Hickory High. At East Central Johnny is the circulation manager of the TOM-TOM, president of the B. S. U., participated in the fall production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the fall production of the E. C. J. C. Players, and is a member of the debating team.

Miss Barrier, chosen as Miss E. C. J. C., is the daughter of Mrs. Euel Barrier of Union. During high school, Miss Barrier was a member of the band for five years, treasurer of the junior and senior classes and salutatorian of her graduating class of Union High School. As a freshman at East Central, she was a member of the band, secretary of the I. R. C., a member of the TOM-TOM staff and member of the YMYW. This year Nan is one of the associate editors of the TOM-TOM, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore Class, a member of B. S. U. executive council and a member of the band. Miss Barrier plans to major in mathematics.

Miss Davidson, May Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davidson of Sebastopol. Gay, a sophomore at East Central, in liberal arts curriculum is a graduate of Sebastopol High School. She was secretary of the drama club last year, had a part in one of the Drama Club's major productions; was a reporter on the TOM-TOM staff, a member of the B. S. U. and YWA and reporter for the I. R. C.

This year Miss Davidson is one of the associate editors of the TOM-TOM.

Pupils Compete In Speech Meet

Plans have been perfected for participation in the Northern Division of the annual speech meet February 16 by representatives of the East Central Speech Department.

The contestant for each specific contest has been decided. Taking part in public Debate will be Harold Thomas and Emily Shields taking negative approach with Johnny Biggs and Patsy Mowdy supporting the affirmative. The question for debate this year is "Should the United States discontinue economic aid to foreign countries?"

Ann Denson will compete in oral interpretation and Billy Lovett and Anne Moore in Oratory. Clyde Williams and Mary Lane are the contestants in extemporaneous speaking, and Eugene Smith will compete in after dinner speaking.

Mr. Ovid Vickers, Head of the Speech Department, will go with the group to Itawamba as Sponsor and Mr. Thomas Chisholm of the French Department will be one of the judges.

ECJC

Senior Class

Presents Play

"Sno Haven"

The Decatur High School Senior Class will present the play "Sno Haven", a three-act comedy by Lee and Lynde Miller, February 28.

The cast will include Darwin Ezell as John Hawthorne and Rosalyn Thompson as Julie Hawthorne, his sister. Their mother, Mrs. Kit Hawthorne, a wealthy widow, will be portrayed by Sue Cook.

The supporting members of the cast are Shirley Cater in the role of Helena Forbes as John's fiancée, Lois Blount as Bell Hunt, Larry Reeves playing Tony Holmes, and Pat Harris as "Skip" Harrison.

Other female members of the cast are Pat Blackburn (Mrs. Harriet Snow), Barbara Cleveland (Lucy, the Maid), Billy Jean Harris (Jean Roberson, a salesman's wife), Corinne Cross (Gloria Kent, actress and model), Peggy Sue McMullan (Marion Grey, Librarian), Patsy Harris (Suzy Gray), and Virginia Reeves (Mrs. Higgins, the cook).

Additional boys in the cast are Eddie Blackburn as Hunnington H. Smythe, Professor; Gary Taylor as Steve Walton, a businessman; Harold McElhenney as Mark Beutly, a writer; Lavon Addy as Arthur Robinson, the salesman; and Bobby Addy as Brent, the recreational director at Snow Haven.

The play will be given in Huff Memorial Auditorium and is directed by Mrs. Ruth Hull and Mr. John W. Sones, Senior Sponsors.

ECJC

NEWTON CO. LEADERS OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT HOLD MEETING HERE

The Newton County Rural Development Program sponsored its annual Leadership Training institute for officers of Rural Development programs Monday night, February 11.

The Institute, held on the E. C. J. C. campus, was presided over by President W. A. Vincent, and Dr. Doris Rivers, Rural Sociologist at Mississippi State College, was in charge of the Institute. Miss Margaret Dunn, and Mr. Tommy Wilkerson, both from the Agricultural Extension Department, and Miss Esther Kerr, Home Demonstration Agent of Neshoba County, gave instructions and led discussions with the community leaders for the East Central area.

ECJC

He: I'll never forget you! Never! She: I'll tell you something that will make you forget me.

He: What's that?

She: My husband is the State Amateur Boxing Champ!

PRES. VINCENT SPEAKS TO LAUDERDALE HEADS OF DEVELOPMENT CLUBS

W. A. Vincent, president of the Newton County Rural Development Clubs, spoke to the Lauderdale County Development Club leaders in the Magnolia Room of the Lamar Hotel, Meridian on January 31.

President Vincent spoke on the importance of increased production and better home living on the farm. He also discussed the development program in Newton County.

ECJC

ALLGOOD WINS AWARD IN FROSH CHEMISTRY

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

Fred Allgood, from Decatur, was presented the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award in assembly, February 5.

Mr. Frank Cross, chemistry teacher at East Central, stated that the presentation was based on Fred's high scholastic achievement for the first semester in Freshman Chemistry, and that the award is offered nationally to all colleges in the United States. He further stated that Fred will take a test placing him in competition for the national award.

Fred is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and the Engineering Club, and is an honor student. He plans to complete his education in construction engineering at the University of Mississippi or Mississippi State, and hopes someday to own his own construction company.

Previous winners of this award were: Eddy Wall and Frank Thrash, Newton; Walterine Herrington, Union; Joe Todd, Tommy Giles and Don Smith, Decatur; and George Ball, Tylertown.

ECJC

HAYWOOD TO APPEAR ON N. A. E. B. PROGRAM

Mr. William T. Haywood will appear on the program at an annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi conference of the National Association of Education Buyers at Mississippi State College, February 15 and 16.

Mr. Haywood, who is Business Manager at E. C. J. C., will present a paper on the "Use of centralized Mailing and the Savings which arise therefrom." Other representatives who will be presenting papers on college purchasing techniques will be from Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, University of Colorado, Louisiana State University, and Mississippi Southern College.

The program will be devoted to the different phases of institutional buying with emphasis on writing of specifications and securing the best prices.

Activities scheduled for the event will include a tour of Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, where the annual banquet will be held at the Golden Goose Tearoom.

ECJC

STEERING COMMITTEE—

(Continued from Page One) program be limited in time and that Thursday classes (the day of Senior Day) meet Friday to avoid losing a day of two-day-a-week classes.

The Steering Committee decided that nine committees would be sufficient to do the necessary work. Those decided upon were: invitation and registration, publicity and exhibits, tours, reception and parking, program, foods, open house, social and hospitality, scholarship, and campus cleanup. Charles Ward, S. B. A. President, was requested to appoint a committee of five students to work with the faculty members.

A general program was set up to include a tour of the campus, assembly, lunch, and scholastic tests.

The committee will begin Senior Day preparations by sending out letters of invitation to the Seniors.

ECJC

What impression did you leave behind you today?

Tullos, Ward, Louisville Grads Are Favorites

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

Who is Martha? Who is Charlie? Ask any East Central student and they will tell you, "Martha Tullos and Charles Ward are two of East Central's Favorites."

They were elected as favorites by the student body along with twelve other students, six boys and six girls. Martha was nominated and elected as a favorite, while Charlie, being runner up to Mr. E. C. J. C., automatically became a favorite.

Both of these students have proved themselves worthy of their titles. They are graduates of Louisville High School, with high honors both in academic work and extra-curricular activities.

Martha was selected as senior favorite and was vice-president of her sophomore and junior classes. She was feature editor of her annual and a member of the high school band and sextet for three years. In college she is a freshman, majoring in secretarial science, an active member of the F. B. L. A., band, choir and co-program chairman for the Wesley Foundation.

Nothing but the best seems to be Martha's motto and she has shown it with her scholastic average. In high school she was an "A" student. At East Central in three tries she has made distinction once and special distinction twice.

Her favorite past time is music in almost any form; she likes to sing, play, listen and dance. Among her favorites in the popular field is "Blue Moon"—not by Elvis however. In the "rock and roll line" she likes, "I love you So Much" by Elvis.

Charles was a member of the Louisville High School Hall of Fame and was Mr. L. H. S. of 1955. He was a member of the high school Student Council and vice-president of his junior class.

He enrolled at East Central in the fall semester of 1955, and in the spring semester of last year he was elected president of the East Central Junior College Student Body Association. He is majoring in engineering and is an active member of the Engineering Club.

Popularity doesn't come to Charles from leadership and scholastic standings, alone, but also from the world of sports. In high school he lettered two years in basketball and baseball.

East Central sports fans have seen him perform on the diamond and the gridiron. He plays as short-stop and pitcher for the college varsity baseball team and was half back on the college football team. He has also taken part in inter-mural basketball.

As an athlete he picks baseball as his favorite sport and says that someday he would like to play professionally. When asked what his ambition is, he replied "My most important ambition is, to be happy."

An interesting thing to note about these two is the honors they received after graduation from high school. Charles received a scholastic scholarship from the Louisville Rotary club which voted him the most important senior boy of 1955. The Louisville Pilot Club named Martha the most important and outstanding senior girl of 1956 and gave her a scholastic scholarship. They are both receiving a scholastic scholarship from East Central too.

It is not hard for one to say, "A salute is due Martha Tullos and Charles Ward—two of the East Central Favorites."



Campus favorites, Charlie Ward and Martha Tullos seem to be having a battle of weights. Who's penny was used to feed the machine?

Added Students Up Enrollment For Semester

Twenty-five new students registration have increased the academic enrollment of East Central to 470.

Two hundred twenty-nine of that enrollment are freshmen; one hundred seventy-six are sophomores, sixty-four are high school students.

Enrolling as sophomores were, Ervin Chaney, Little Rock; Kenny Clarke, and Ray Sadler, Union; Carl Welch and Bobby Gene Walters, Philadelphia.

The sixteen freshmen who have entered recently are: Mary Copeland, Billy Kilpatrick and Dudley Warren, Philadelphia; Jimmy Dale Craig, Lamar Eichelberger, Wade Eichelberger, Trenton Shelton, Howard Shirley, Edgar Weems, and Jimmy Wilkerson, Forest; Joseph McCormick, Otis Wilkerson, Union; Mary Jo Spence, Decatur; William Loyd, Lewisburg, Tennessee; David McKeehan, Athens, Tennessee; and Thomas Driver, Lake Providence, Louisiana.

E. C. J. C. VETERANS PRESENT FLAGS TO THE COLLEGE

L' Esprit de Corps presented National and State Colors to the college in Chapel January 29.

A color guard of veterans, including Barney Price, Charles Wansley, John McKinney and Billy Johnson, brought the flags to the stage. Mr. Dan Chapman, sponsor of the Veterans Club, presented the colors to President W. A. Vincent, who accepted them on behalf of the college.

After the presentation was made, President Vincent led the students and faculty in the Pledge of Allegiance.

These flags will remain on permanent display in the auditorium, except during Homecoming, when they will be used in the parade.

The high school students include three seniors, Rex Atkins, Larry Curry, and Joe McDonald, all of Montgomery, Alabama. One lone junior brings up the rear, Bearnard Bryan of Decatur.

Mrs. Ellen Carpenter is enrolled as the only special student.

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Be My Valentine ??



Impercalis or Valentine In Rome or East Central-Lovers Hall

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

"Will you be my valentine?" This is the phrase that will be uttered by thousands of people February 14—people of all races, nationalities, and ages.

Valentine's Day is a day of love, and one is never too young or too old to love. On this day, a little girl with golden curls can be seen shyly slipping a valentine into the desk of the freckled faced boy who sits beside her at school. The teenager enthused in first love carries his sweetheart a heart-shaped box of candy. Then the old sit back and recall, saying to each other "Do you remember when . . ." thinking of Valentine Days gone by.

Valentine's Day is not young. This February 14 observance dates back to the pagan Romans, who earlier than the first century had such a festival. Only it was known

as Lupercalis. Each year, young men were permitted to draw names for their mates at the Lupercalis, which coincided with the birds' mating time. It was St. Valentine's fate to be martyred on the eve of the February feast in 270 A. D. Therefore this day of love is dedicated to St. Valentine and carries his name.

For many centuries, the practice of drawing lots for sweethearts was popular throughout Europe and America. The result was that couples began exchanging messages of love or valentines each February.

On the Valentine cards can be found hearts, cupids, and other symbols of love. Cupid is a symbol that one certainly associates with this special day. According to tradition, he is a little creature that runs around with a bow and arrow shooting people. The result of such a wound is that the peo-

ple, shot fall in love.

It looks as if Cupid has really been busy on the E. C. J. C. campus in the past as well as now. It would be hard to say how many people have found their life-time valentines on this very campus. If one casts a glance toward the front lawn each day, he can see the various couples which provide proof that Cupid is still busy. These people have found their Valentine.

Each day should be a day of love, but it is good that we have one day in the year set aside especially for it. February 14—Valentine's Day—The Day of Love.

ECJC

When a six-year old came home proudly clutching a quarter, his mother asked where he got it. "I got it from Willy for doing him a favor," he said.

"What was the favor?"

"I was hitting him over the head and he asked me to stop."

HOW DO I LOVE THEE?

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How do I live thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breath and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as men turn from Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints,—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

SCHOOL SPIRIT EVIDENT IN STUDENT ELECTION

When students show as much interest in an election as East Central students did in the recent Who's Who contest, they certainly are due commendation.

Not only did they show acceptable interest but also good judgment. It was stated by several faculty members that the people who were introduced for the second primary were the best representatives in several years in scholarship, personality, and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

It is good for students to show an interest when they use good judgement. When petitions are presented for individuals who are capable and worthy, intelligence and a sense of responsibility are shown.

If we can use our knowledge and judgement as well in the election of S B A officers later on, East Central will be under the leadership next year of the most outstanding Student Council it has ever had. Keep up the good work students! Such an exhibition is really "school spirit" in action.

ECJC

A NEW AND ADEQUATE LIBRARY IS NEEDED!!

East Central continues on the road of progress—"toward a bigger and better E. C. J. C."

The plant is being enlarged during the current year by the addition of two new buildings. True progress, however, continually reveals other needs. Another need at East Central is definitely obvious. That need is a new library.

We can think of nothing, now that the prospects for comfortably housing everyone are good, that will contribute more to the service that East Central can offer its students, than a new library with improved and expanded facilities.

This new library should have more and better shelves. There is such a limited number of shelves in the present library that the books cannot be arranged in correct classification. There is not adequate shelf space for books on reserve—they have to be put on top of some shelves. Also, we cannot put many more books in the library because of lack of space, which means that our library will stop progressing and will soon become out-of-date. The new library should have not only enough space for the books on hand but also space for books which will be bought in the future.

The library needs glassed in shelves which are kept locked. The student then would have to get the librarian or one of her workers to get the book for him. This would eliminate so many books being taken out of the library without being checked out, with many books lost. It has been estimated by the librarian that around 100-150 books are lost each year, with the cost of each ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Another badly needed feature of a new library is individual conference rooms, so that students can study together, have privacy, and do away with some of the noise that any librarian dislikes so much. Many students need to study together at night, and there is no place, because in the case of the girls, there are closed study hours, with each girl in her own room; and in the library, students aren't supposed to talk to each other. Also many students need a place of absolute quietness and a place all by themselves to be able to study properly. If we had these conference rooms, much of the noise would be avoided and there would be less tension between the students and the teacher who is keeping the library at night.

An air conditioned library would draw more students to avail themselves of its use. Many of the students who spend their time loafing in the student center would go to the library if it were as comfortable as the student center; especially is this true during the summer sessions.

We need a special room for current magazines, newspapers, and bulletins; the new and old magazines then would be together and thus be more convenient.

The college subscribes to the county newspapers from all five counties in this district, and some larger papers, and there is no place to put them except around the room on the wall.

An office and a workroom are needed for the librarian and her assistants. In the present library, the rooms which were supposed to be used for this purpose are used for storage of old magazines and bulletins, leaving very little working space.

We realize that with the other new buildings going up at the present time, there are no funds for a new library; however, we also realize that a new library is a very urgent need; therefore we think that the next project to be incorporated in long-range planning should very definitely be that of a modern, up-to-date library.

ECJC

THE SOUTH NEEDS ENGINEERS

Young southerners—arise! A new era is here! The rural-to-urban population transition has blossomed forth, and with it comes the mechanization and automation that industrial development brings.

With these new industries, comes a huge demand for the small percentage of these trained technicians who are being developed in our native Southland.

Thousands of northern engineers migrate South each year to fill positions that ordinarily would be filled by Southerners, if the supply would even approach the demand.

The underlying cause of these deficiencies lie in the lackadaisical attitude of southern school systems who fail to emphasize the need for trained "home-grown" engineers and in the desire of many students to avoid the difficult subjects involved in this field of study.

It is high time, educational and governmental leaders of the South, more especially Mississippi, awakened to this fact. When leaders don't care or refuse to act for the betterment of their state and the young people of the state, and think only of personal gains that they alone may acquire, it is time they were displaced and younger, progressive leaders were put in their place.

A possible solution, as seen here, is simple. A male high school graduate should be required to complete work in at least four units of mathematics and three units of laboratory science. When the new school consolidation plans develop, adequate laboratory facilities will not be a problem.

Every college graduate should have at least twelve hours of mathematics, and eight hours of laboratory science.

A person can not be forced to be an engineer, but the above requirements would encourage many to consider engineering.

This problem should be placed fully on our leaders. Here in Mississippi it rests fully on the Governor, state Superintendent of Education and leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives.

We as college students should be interested enough to let these people know how we feel.

Tramp: "You got a nickel for a cup of coffee?"
Sport: "No, but don't worry, I'll get by."

Freshman: I failed everything except history.
Sophomore: How'd that happen?
Freshman: I didn't take history!

Roving Reporter

ON

SHOULD EVERY STUDENT BE REQUIRED TO PASS A MINIMUM NUMBER OF HOURS TO REMAIN IN SCHOOL?

When your roving reporter started interviewing faculty members and students on the question of the week, she was expecting some different opinions, but surprisingly enough and for the first time this school year, all answers were in agreement. Perhaps these answers are a sign that our school could use a minimum hour requirement?



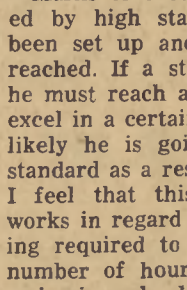
The first student interviewed was Elizabeth Walters, a freshman from Morton, who replied: "Yes, certainly a student should be required to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school."

If a student is capable of passing a certain number of hours, but is not required to, then he will probably waste time that could and should be used to study and learn. A person usually works harder and studies more when he is required to do so. People are just naturally lazy and many times won't do what they should unless they must. The record of passing a required number of hours, or even more, gives a student a sense of achievement and also influences the employer's opinion of him when he applies for a job. For a college to have high educational standards and for students to get the most from college, the requirement that students pass a minimum number of hours is a necessity."



In his reply, Mr. Charles Pennington, Commercial instructor, made several excellent suggestions as to controlling the requirement system. He replied: "I think that students should be required to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school. However, there is usually an exception to many good rules. In some cases, the decision may be that a student is permitted to remain in school even if he did not pass a minimum number of hours; but this decision would be made from studying the reasons for the student's failure. Such a reason could be his absence from school quite a bit because of illness. This is an example of the type of reason that would justify such a decision."

Marks of excellence are obtained by high standards that have been set up and that have been reached. If a student knows that he must reach a high standard to excel in a certain skill, more than likely he is going to reach that standard as a result of hard work. I feel that this same principle works in regard to a student's being required to pass a minimum number of hours if he is to remain in school. If the student knows that he must pass a minimum number of hours, I believe he will do just that. This is a standard that has been set for him to meet. I have heard it said often that students usually do just about what a school requires of them, and I feel that this is a very good requirement—good for both the student and the school."



When asked this question, Harvey Trapp from Philadelphia expressed this opinion: "Yes, I think that every student should be required to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school. If a student knows that he must pass a minimum number of hours, I believe he will do just that. This is a standard that has been set for him to meet. I have heard it said often that students usually do just about what a school requires of them, and I feel that this is a very good requirement—good for both the student and the school."



Billy Mabry, sophomore from Lake, emphatically stated: "Yes, I think a student should be required to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school. A student should be required to pass from 9 to 12 hours a semester; if he does not pass this number of hours, he should be placed on probation. At the end of the first six week of

IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

The question of whether the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet and other major social events should be on weekends or on weekdays is currently facing the faculty and calendar committee.

Since the date will probably be determined by what the students want, or at least, what the "powers that be" think they want, it seems appropriate to comment on the issue.

I, personally, am in favor of having the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet on a Friday night. There are, of course, reasons for this opinion and I would like to enumerate these reasons.

1. If it is on Friday night, students would be able to date someone from another school or from another town.

2. We would not have classes to meet the next morning. This is very important. After dancing until 12:00, and not getting to bed for at least another hour, one needs to be able to sleep late the next morning. Also if we had any assignments, we would have the rest of the weekend to complete them, rather than not doing them for lack of time.

3. There would be fewer classroom hours lost. Someone has to decorate the cafeteria and the place where the dance is to be (Continued on Page Eight)

remain in school. I think that the minimum should be 9 hours per semester, and if a student does not have the mental ability to do college work, he should be in the vocational department, where he can learn a trade which will enable him to have a more secure future.

By establishing such a policy, I think the academic standards of the school would be raised."



Mr. B. J. Tucker of the Agriculture Dept. in his statement gave some interesting and revealing facts. He stated:

"Yes. Very few students who fail more than half their courses in any given year ever complete the requirements for a degree. A recent survey of our students at East Central indicates that less than 5% of those who have below a C average in high school complete either the one year or two year requirements here. The same survey indicates that at least 75% of those with a C or better average in high school meet our requirements."

"I believe in the democratic process, all people are entitled to



By PAT CRANE

I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also. I Cor. 14:15.

Prayer is a realization of our blessings of Heaven. By prayer we identify ourselves with the good we seek. Through prayer, we discover that we can do all things through the power of Christ. We can see that prayer is our means of identifying ourselves with the blessings of Heaven and the power of Christ.

Is there something you wish to do? Pray about it. Pray for power and strength. Enter the consciousness that through Christ you are able to do whatever you need to do. Enter the realization that by praying you can come into a consciousness of the possession of whatever you desire and need.

Give up the old idea of prayer that implied that you need to beg God for something. In the newer presentation of Christian truth we know that we do not need to beg God for the good we desire; we simply know that it is already ours, and we place ourselves in an attitude to receive it. We know that God never withholds from us the good that we seek. We can fail to receive only because of failure to enter the consciousness of receiving.

educational opportunities. Yet, if a student does not wish to avail himself of these opportunities—if he does not meet the minimum requirements, he should not be readmitted.

"It seems to me that 9 hours should be our minimum. I would also suggest that first semester students who do not meet this requirement be given an additional semester on probation."



Billy Mabry, sophomore from Lake, emphatically stated:

"Yes, I think a student should be required to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school. A student should be required to pass from 9 to 12 hours a semester; if he does not pass this number of hours, he should be placed on probation. At the end of the first six week of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Love Me Tender, love me true, just love me in a dark, dark hall!!

REGISTRAR LIST—

(Continued from Page One)
class seven students achieved Distinction; nine made the Honor Roll while twenty-four were named in Honorable Mention. The high school division rated two special distinctions, five on distinction, seven on the honor roll, and eight honorable mention.

Two College Freshmen Attain Special Distinction

Hallie Jean Frazier and Martha Tullos received Special Distinction.

Nine Receive Distinction

The nine to receive distinction were Fred Allgood, Doris Boswell, Beverly Jo Bracken, Aleathea Burdette, Celia Carter, Michael Fancher, Daniel McMullan, Nancy Jean Peterson, and Carol Price.

Eight Fresh on Honor Roll

Margaret Fulton, Zara Ann Gressett, John Hollingsworth, Mary Jim Kern, Mary Alma Lane, Carolyn Marshall, Addie Will Rhodes, and Henry Lee Walters rated honor roll.

Twenty-three Receive Honorable Mention

Freshmen receiving Honorable Mention were Horace Adair, Harriet Allie, Laudean Atkinson, Raymond Carter, Glenda F. Chapman, Glen Davis, George W. Gipson, Shelby Harris, Ralph Higginbotham, Hansel Ray Hill, Elsie Johnson, Harriet Manning, George A. Matthews, Zane E. Quinton, Roy Lee Seal, Emily Ruth Shields, Mark D. Smith, Lady Ann Snuggs, George E. Swift, Ted D. Swope, Thomas W. Thrash, Elizabeth Walter, and Lucinda R. White.

Seven Sophs Rate Distinction

The seven sophomores who rated distinction are William Troy Brand, Michael Burdette, Thomas Giles, Raymond J. McMullan, Doris McNeel, Patricia Ann Mowdy, and Barbara Joyce Pilgrim.

Honor Roll Claims Nine Sophomores

On the honor roll are nine Sophs, Johnny G. Biggs, Nancy Jo Cooper, Audine Culberson, Clarence Foreman, Don Wallace George, James R. Gray, Wilmer J. James, Mike Presley, and Clyde Williams.

Twenty-four Receive Honorable Mention

Twenty-four sophomores rated honorable mention. They were: Gary Adkins, Anna Baker, Keith Blalock, Terre Cannon, Harry J. Carter, Jimmy Collier, Mattie Ruth Comans, Charles Green, Marion Gale Jenkins, Joe Dudley Johns, Jay Wendell Kea, Billy Ray Lovett, Lucretia Ann Matlock, Joan Mendum, Carole Pace, Sammy J. Partridge, Shirley Phillips, Billy Frank Reed, Prentiss Savell, Harvey Trapp, James Mac Vance, Charles Ward, Creslyn White and Laverne Williamson.

High School Rates Two Special Distinction

Edward P. Blackburn and Mary Jo Hollingsworth received Special Distinction in High School.

Five On Distinction

The five high school students who rate Distinction are Patricia Blackburn, Patricia Harris, Harold McElhenny, Gloria McMullan, and Judith Ann Wright.

Seven Make Honor Roll

The students on honor roll in high school are Jerry Barrett, Shirley Cater, Corinne Cross, Billie Jean Harris, Betty Mayo, Janette Sims, and Laverne Walters.

Eight Receive Honorable Mention

Eight pupils, Lois Blount, Mary Sue Cook, Jean McElhenny, Peggy Sue McMullan, Virginia Reeves, Evelyn Savell, Avery (Bud) Smith, and Rosalyn Thompson, received Honorable Mention.

ECJC

Keep on when keeping on is tiresome.

Curses, foiled again! If it isn't one thing, it is two to mess up the lovers completely. First it was rules, and the shortage of cooperative men, and as if that weren't enough, they have been putting up bright lights in every dark nook and crook.

A tradition of every school, elementary, high school, colleges—all such institutions, is love, courtship, and marriage. East Central is certainly no exception. In every shady and lonely corner a couple is just naturally seen gazing helplessly into each others eyes. Students returning from the Student Center linger in the halls and enjoy a few moments alone. Each couple has its own private corner; everything is just rosy; then the unexpected occurs.

Some generous (?) soul scraps up enough money to brilliantly light up the halls. Cupid certainly must be utterly disgusted with such unnecessary action. Why, he can't be expected to perform any successful duties at all against such odds!

The couples aren't too happy with this ridiculous affair either.

One by one the twosomes bid farewells to their once dark and romantic gathering places.

A couple that has met at the rear stage entrance for five and a half months is a sight to behold. They meet there once more to pay homage to a setting which may someday become a memorable spot that their grandchildren will hear about.

Another couple lingers before entering the hall which has been a treasured meeting place in the past; as they reminisce, fond memories and tender moments crowding upon them make them sad; they feel as if they have nothing to live for.

You just can't win!! No more rendezvous on the steps; no more people, no more East Central... one thing leads to another, why, Goodness!! Don't those people realize that the future of this college, the future of this state, the future of our nation practically depends on the reliable dark nooks and crooks!!

Ya' just can't win! Curses, foiled again!!!

ECJC

FOUR STUDENTS—

(Continued From Page One)
ship at East Central. Miss Tullos, a freshman, is secretarial science major. She is interested in music. Being a band member, Co-program Chairman of the Wesley Foundation, a choir member, and also a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, Miss Tullos leads quite a varied life.

A high school graduate of Louisville, also, Hallie Jean Frazier, was ranked fourth in her class with an average of 94.9. Miss Frazier was chosen by Louisville High as representative of her class in the Hall of Fame. She is kept busy serving the Freshman Class and Wesley as secretary, reporting for the TOM-TOM, and playing in the band. Miss Frazier is also a member of the E. C. J. C. Players.

Edward P. Blackburn, a high school student was the only boy rating Special Distinction. Mr. Blackburn is the President of the Senior class. He is a basketball player, was on the football team, is a Beta Club member, and plays in the band.

The other high school student, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, is a senior who participates in the band and the Beta Club. Up until this year, Miss Hollingsworth was an active member of the basketball team.

ECJC

He: "I see that picture was taken with a rapid speed camera."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "You've got your mouth closed."

Professor: Can you tell me what Caesar exclaimed when Brutus stabbed him?

Student: Ouch!

What do you look for in people?

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sue Blackburn left Sunday, February 3, for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she will be in training for an airline hostess.

Nann Barrier, Gay Davidson, Anne Moore, Emma Date Triplette, Sara Jones, Clyde Williams, George Swift, Eugene Smith, and Ray Sadler attended a party at Carthage in the home of Rudolph Hollingsworth.

Peggy Ming, Hallie Jean Frazier, Addie Will Rhodes, and Nancy Peterson attended the Choctaw Conference finals in Union with Miss Lucille Wood last Tuesday evening.

A group of girls from East Central will attend the Y. W. A. House Party at William Carey College in Hattiesburg February 15-17.

Joan Mendum, Marge Belk, Ann Baker, Anne Moore, and Mrs. G. L. Palmer journeyed to Jackson last Tuesday night with Mr. Ray Bateman to see the performance of the Chicago Opera Ballet.

Kay Ware spent the weekend with Tonie Peden in Philadelphia last weekend.

Cary Parks, Larry Adcock, Terre Cannon, and Jimmy Martin attended the Red-Top dance at Southern last weekend.

Spending the weekend in Carthage with Ann Snuggs was Shirley Williams.

Jean Jordan spent a recent weekend with Shirley Williams in Hickory.

Emily Shields visited in Carthage last weekend with Ann Snuggs.

Larry Adcock and Cary Parks visited in Carthage Saturday night.

ECJC

Just for today I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Miracle: man swallows quarter—doctor makes him cough up ten dollars!

Faculty Facts And Falderal

Miss Una Harris shopped in Jackson Saturday, February 2.

Mrs. May Pennington and Mr. Ray Bateman went to Jackson to hear Eugene Istomin, concert pianist, Monday night, January 28.

Mr. Ray Bateman was a visitor at the First Baptist Church in Meridian Sunday night, February 3.

Mrs. J. B. Gunthrie moved to E. C. campus February 4, where she is being welcomed as the new Assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Miss Una Harris, Mr. Tom Chisolm, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, Mrs. May Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and Mr. Ovid Vickers attended the Chicago Opera Ballet in Jackson Feb. 5.

Mr. Ray Bateman preached at both services at the Stratton Baptist Church, Sunday, January 27.

Mr. R. C. Roberts visited State College January 27 and had a conference with Dr. Clyde Q. Sheely in regard to the Science Fair publishing a handbook.

Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Mrs. Frank Cross, Corrine Cross, and Betty Mayo attended the first service in the new First Methodist Church, Philadelphia and were dinner guests of Rev. J. R. Neill at the Ben Walt Hotel in Philadelphia Sunday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Ruth Hull attended the executive meeting of the Home Economics Association in Jackson January 12. Plans were made for next year's work and the programs to be given in a spring meeting in March and a fall meeting next November were discussed.

Mrs. Esther Duncan and son Jimmy and Miss Lorene Wood spent the week end of Jan. 25-27 with Miss Lucille Wood on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bobo, Miss Ethel Burton, Mr. Tom Chisolm and Larry Adcock attended the

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES ANNE MOORE AS NEW OFFICER

Anne Moore was elected Treasurer of the Freshman Class at their meeting last Thursday.

Anne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Moore of Union, is also secretary-treasurer of the Radio and T. V. Club and is on staff of the TOM-TOM. A member of the Dramatics Club, she was in the cast of the fall production "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and has been selected to represent East Central in the oration division of the Jr. College Speech Meet at Itawamba, February 16.

A Home Economics major, Anne plans to continue her education at Mississippi Southern after, she graduates from E. C. J. C.

Meridian civic music association's presentation of "The Men of Song", Thursday January 24.

Miss Lucille Wood, Mr. Tom Chisolm, and Mr. Ovid Vickers went to Meridian recently to see the movie version of Edna Ferber's novel "Giant".

The C. S. Carpenters and R. G. Ficks recently played Pinochle together.

Miss Lucille Wood spent the past week-end with her relatives in Louisville.

Miss Una Harris and Miss Ethel Burton shopped in Meridian recently and saw the movie, "Giant".

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Tynes of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Edna Miller and children of Lauderdale spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn.

ECJC

Did you know what marriage is? Marriage is a balloon that takes you safely to Heaven.

Divorce must be the parachute that brings you back to earth again.

Did you know that I invented smokeless tobacco? What kind of tobacco is that? Chewing.

Zoo—place where people come so that animals can see them!

What is it that goes around a button? A billy-goat.

SAXTON, SHIELDS ARE CHOSEN AS BEST DANCERS AT SENIOR HOP

Several students won prizes at the "Sock Hop" given by the Decatur Senior Class last Tuesday.

The couple, who won the prize for the best dancers, was Emily Shields, a freshman from Jackson, and Cullen "Catfish" Saxton, a '56 graduate of East Central, from Newton.

The "Cutest Socks" prize for the girls was won by Lois Blount from Decatur. The winner for the boys' contest was Pat Harris of Decatur.

A large number of students attended the dance and seemed to enjoy it.

Mrs. Hull, sponsor of the Senior Class, states that the class made a profit of \$35 on the dance and that they plan to give another the night of March 7.

ECJC

METHODIST CONFERENCE AT MISS. SOUTHERN

The Annual Methodist Student Movement Conference was held February 8-10 on the campus of Mississippi Southern College.

The theme of the meeting was "You and the World of Revolution". The program began Friday at 7:00 p. m. and closed Sunday at 12:03.

During the Conference there were Bible studies, recreation and discussion groups led by the Presidents of various Wesley groups. The discussions were on the theme of the meeting. Platform speeches were given by Reverend Stewart Curry.

ECJC

I can't see any use hurrying when there's a perfectly good day coming tomorrow that hasn't even been touched.

When a woman is in danger of losing her youth—you can bet she has her eyes on another one!

Some people like to pick their way through a crowd—a pocket at a time.

The only things children wear out faster than shoes is parents.

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Decatur, Miss.

Fick Recasts Lead, Parks Replaces Biggs In Opera

The lead role in the spring opera has been cast with Cary Parks replacing Johnny Biggs as "Singing Billy".

Parks, with a baritone voice, will be playing opposite Miss Harriet Manning, soprano, as "Margaret". Joan Mendum (Miss Callie) with a soprano voice will play opposite Larry Adcock (Kinch) with a tenor voice.

Other male supporting roles will be Mick Burdette, tenor, and George Swift, baritone, as "Hawk" and "Kiah", respectively, while Norma Cooper, alto, will play the part of "Gussie".

"Singing Billy" is a light opera composed by C. F. Bryon, a personal friend of Mr. R. G. Fick, director. The story is centered around William Walker of South Carolina who played an influential part of musical culture in the antebellum South. Several of the songs in the opera were taken from his book of white spirituals, "Southern Harmony". All other characters in the production are imaginary.

Mr. O. V. Vickers, head of the speech department, is assisting Mr. Fick in directing the play. He will be in charge of dramatics and stage setting. Both directors saw the preview production of "Singing Billy" at Vanderbilt University in 1952.

At that time it was under joint sponsorship of George Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, and it showed for five days. Mr. Fick stated, "East Central will be the first college in Mississippi to produce it."

ECJC

He: "I'm scared of flying. What happens if you have to jump and your parachute doesn't open?"

Him: "Don't worry, I've never heard anyone complain that his parachute wouldn't open!"

CO-EDS INSPECT NEW DORMITORY



"The lobby will be right here and I'm going to meet my boy friend right here, on the first date night."



"So this is what they build dormitories out of. I wonder what they use to make the brick."



"We can say we helped, and I'm going to get the room right over this block so that I can say I helped build my own room."

DECATUR THEATER

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19
LOVE ME TENDER

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 AND 21
CRIME IN THE STREETS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 AND 23
LADY GODIVA — DANIEL BOONE TRAIL BLAZER

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26
HIGH SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17 AND 28
FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 1 AND 2
WHAT PRICE FEAR — TOP GUN

THAMES
PURE OIL
SERVICE

DECATUR,
MISSISSIPPI



By C. WILLIAMS

Warriors on Warpath

At this writing, the Warriors, ably led by Denver Brackeen, have run up a string of 8 consecutive victories, over such strong opponents as Pearl River, and the Ole Miss Frosh. This isn't the same team that got off to a shaky early season start. Rebounding, and ball-handling has improved so much that the E. C. boys do not resemble the Warriors who began the season in Mid-November.

Brown, Brackeen, Bevo

Coach Denver Brackeen, and Buddy Brown met former Rio-Grande (Ohio) star Clarence (Bevo) Francis in an All Star vs. Francis's Barnstormers at Meridian last week. Brown and Brackeen combined to hold Francis to 24 points, some 18 points below his average at Rio.

Warrior All-State Prospects

All of the Warrior 'A' team members have been playing outstanding basketball of late, but the way we see things three members deserve recognition as All-Staters. They are: Lowery Robinson (22 point average)—Larry Robinson (11 point average), and Rayburn Jenkins (20 point average). All excel in rebounding, ball handling, poise, and desire as well.

Rain vs. Golf

We've noticed some rather sad people on the campus lately. Seems like the rainy weather of the past two weeks has delayed the golfing of Messrs. Vincent, Bobo, Blount, and Brackeen.

E. C. Area Boys Lead S. E. C.

Joe Gibbon, Hickory product at Ole Miss, and Jim Ashmore, mighty Maroon of State and Forest, are still leading the Southeastern conference scoring race. These two boys have proved themselves the class of their league. Wonder what the Warriors could have done if these two had entered here as freshmen in 1953. Remember that the Warriors were 4th in the nation back in the spring of 1955.

Cheers to D. H. S. Warriorettes

Another Rebel conference crown has come to Decatur. For the third time in four years, the D. H. S. girls won the conference championship. Congratulations go to both coach and team.

Big League Baseball News

The annual hot-stove league sessions have been rather cool this winter, and very little baseball news of note has hit the press as yet. Mickey Mantle signed recently with the Yankees for a re-

HALL OF FAME—

(Continued from Page One)

or should be placed on the sponsor's desk on or before Friday, February 15. Any nominations received after the dates mentioned will be discarded.

These nominations will be screened by the executive staff of the TOM-TOM; they will then be turned over to a faculty committee for final selection. In the event that no nominations are received by February 18, the executive staff will select nominees.

The faculty committee, composed of members representing the various departments of the college, will thoroughly examine the qualifications of each individual nominated, conducting personal investigation where necessary, and will place before the group all available evidence before making a final decision.

As each member is selected, his, or her picture will be published in an issue of the TOM-TOM, with a list of achievements. A picture of these people will also be hung in the second floor vestibule of Huff Memorial Auditorium, which is the "Hall of Fame."

The Tom-Tom staff urges students to send nominations for as many second-semester sophomores as they think meet the qualifications.

Late Rallies Provide Wins For High School

Lois Blount, Lynn Ezelle, and Pat Harris led the two high school teams to opening victories in the Sub-Regional tourney last Thursday.

The girls came from a 36-28 deficit to rack up a last quarter victory, 45-42 over the Beulah-Hubbard girls. Decatur made 17 points while holding the opposition to a mere 6 in the last 8 minutes.

L. Blount was, as usual, the N. C. A. H. S. high scorer with 27 points.

Mary Loper hit 10, and Shirley Cater followed with 8.

The boys' game began with a bang as Hickory rang up an 8-2 score in the first few minutes, showing some of the class that defeated top ranked Philadelphia High, and tied highly rated Forest 71-71 in overtime.

Pat Harris and Lynn Ezelle took over then to lead the Warriors to a 19-15 first quarter lead.

Hickory matched the locals shot for shot until the final buzzer, as they led several times in the last few minutes of play.

With 5 minutes left on the clock, Hickory rallied to a 45-44 lead. Harold McElhenney made one free throw, and Eddie Blackburn tipped his second shot in to change the lead to 47-45.

"Curly" Burks, fine Hickory center, hit another field goal, tying things up again. As excitement was reaching a fever pitch, Pat Harris made 2 free throws. Then Harris was fouled again, and made a third free throw, upping the locals' lead to 50-47.

Burks came back with a fielder, followed by Harris' on a beautiful jump shot. Burks hit a pair of free throws narrowing the lead to 52-51.

C. Robinson hit a field goal giving Hickory the lead with 2 minutes to go. Ezelle, a fine pressure player, hit a field goal, again followed with a fielder, as Hickory held a 55-54 lead with but one minute to play.

Ezelle made a pair of free throws, followed with two by Harris to give Decatur a 58-55 victory.

This game was reminiscent of Decatur's brilliant 3 point win in last year's Sub-Regional Tourney.

ported \$60,000. Stan Musial is supposed to have signed for an estimated \$80,000, and Ted Williams still remains baseball's highest paid player at \$100,000 per year.

Let's Beat Holmes

As of this issue, Holmes Jr. College's basketball team is rated No. 1 in Mississippi, and 14th in the nation. Holmes topped E. C. by a mere three points in an early season tilt at Goodman. The bad boys from Goodman invade the campus on February 19 for a return engagement. Every resident student should attend this, the last regularly scheduled game. It is hoped that a little noise can be provided, if the students will get the old school spirit. After all, a championship team might go farther with championship support.

ECJC

LATE BRIEFS:

The District 5 North Half B-BB tournament will be played here this weekend, according to Supt. Maston McMullan of the local High School. The games will begin Friday afternoon at 1:00 p. m., with four games being played on Friday evening, and four each on Saturday. Additional information as to prices of admission, and pairings will be listed later this week in the Daily Bulletin.

Thirty-eight boys reported for opening spring football workouts here Monday. Included in this group is a large number of return players. Plans for the annual spring game have not been formulated as yet.

Warriors Continue Victory March



Lay-up!—Another reason why the Warriors have run up the long streak of victories. The final home game will be played against Mississippi's top team, the Holmes Bulldogs.

WARRIORS WIN TENTH IN ROW AS ITAWAMBA FOLDS 83-73

Lowery Robinson and Rayburn Jenkins again led the Warriors to triumph, this time the Warrior's tenth in a row, as Itawamba's Indians were scalped here 83-74.

The victory, one of revenge, was a close battle throughout, as Itawamba led in the early stages, and pressured the Warriors all the way.

In the preliminary game, East Central's girls easily smothered Knox Glass of Jackson 52-31. Ouida Tidwell made 26 points and, Shir-

ley Williams playing but half the game made 16. Ann White and Dorothy Hardy made 6 and 3 respectively.

A pair of Jim's led Itawamba in the boy's game. . . Both Jim Ellis, and Jim Taylor made 21 points in the loser's cause.

Lowery Robinson made 26 points, and Rayburn (Small Hoss) Jenkins tossed in 22. Kent Turner, playing just in the final half, made 13 points to help sew up the victory.

NCAHS Girls' Team Wins Rebel Crown

Lois Blount Leads Team In Final Triumph 49-37

The NCAHS girls' team copped the Rebel Conference basketball crown on February 25th and 26th at Raleigh.

In addition to winning first place in the Decatur tournament, three girls made the all-Rebel team. They were Lois Blount, Mary Ann Steaper, and Eleanor Loper.

The first game of the tourney was with Heidelberg. In this, the hardest game of the series, Decatur came out on top 61-56. Lois Blount was high scorer with 41 points.

The semi-final game pitted Pachuta against Decatur, from which encounter the local 6 walked off the court with a 62-31 victory. Again the high scorer was Lois Blount with 45 points.

In the final game Decatur won out over Stringer 49-37. Lois Blount was again high scorer with 28 points, and in the three games scored 114 points.

ECJC

Walnut Grove Rocks Decatur For Double Win

Walnut Grove rocked the high school teams in a double header here last week.

The Walnut Grove girls, who have lost but one game all season, rolled past Decatur 78-46. Jill Upton and Sue Gunter ran up large scores as the victors were never challenged. Upton made 41, and Gunter canned 35 in the big victory.

Lois Blount made 31 for the losers.

"Sonny" Reeves' 28 points and rugged rebounding pushed the Walnut Grove boys to an easy 59-49 victory. Reeves also held lanky

The intra-mural basketball tournament has been delayed due to the Sub-Regional tournament and college games played here. It will continue following the tournament this weekend. As of now, Newton and Neshoba County's teams are both undefeated.

WARRIORS WIN NINTH IN ROW

TIGERS FALL VICTIM OF JENKINS ACCURACY

East Central romped past perennially strong Northeast here last Friday night.

The Booneville team entered the game with a 17-7 record, one of the best in the state. The win gave the Warriors a nine game winning streak, which is the top consecutive game string in the state.

Behind Lowery Robinson's accurate shooting, the EC boys pulled into a 25-21 first quarter margin.

From there until the game ended, small Rayburn Jenkins was the star of the show, as he hooked from impossible angles with either hand, drove in for easy lay-ups, and hit one handers from the corner.

Booneville center Kenneth Parker said of Jenkins, following the game, "He is one of the best I've seen all year." Other members of the opposing team shook their heads in amazement as Jenkins continued to rack up an amazing percentage of shots from the floor.

Buddy "Rebound" Brown continued to show progress with backboard work, as he dominated both ends of the court.

A final period Tiger rally scared the Warriors, but they pulled away to a 81-75 victory.

Jenkins hit 15 of 23 shots from the floor, a lustrous 70%. He also hit 6 of 6 free throw attempts for a total of 36 points. Lowery Robinson followed with 20, which kept his average well above the 20 per game mark.

The Warriors hit 34 of 72 attempts from the floor for an outstanding 48%. Booneville hit for but 41%, which is highly creditable in itself.

Dale Fisher led the Tigers with 30 points, and was followed by Ken Parker with 18.

Parker was quite impressed with the Warrior team. He said that the Warriors have one of the best teams in the Conference. Big 6' 5" Parker also was high in his praise of Holmes J. C. (now atop the league), and both Hinds, and Wood Junior Colleges.

ECJC

A nine-year-old on a radio program was asked if he had any sisters or brothers. "No," he answered. "You see, I'm single."

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COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

"Daffy definitions" is what they are called, but some times I wonder if they are really so daffy. Miss. Delta contributes these:

Nylons Shere today and gone tomorrow.

Poise The ability to keep talking while the other fellow pays the check.

Bore One who is here today and here tomorrow.

Millsaps' Purple and White adds a more serious one:

Childhood That happy period when nightmares occur only during sleep.

Elvis is always making the news one way or 'tother, displaying his mighty (mouse?) chest or fighting with a "commoner"; some reports are good; some are bad . . . or shall we say terrible.

The Western Graphic, Colorado Womans College's Publication makes this sour comment; "He'll never replace the jumping bean."

"Perk's" paper **The Bulldog Barks** adds a sour note of its own; "You name it—I'll cage it." You know if they cage 'it', I'll bet millions could be made . . . I hear side shows are drawing the crowds this year.

"Do you have tired blood? Do you start your day worn around the edges, and with a grouch? 'Ya' know what's wrong with ya'? According to Delta State Teachers College Paper, you're a plain old lazy bones, and aren't eating breakfast! What kind of back-bone and character does that show, so weak you can't even make it to

breakfast. Do you want "Lazy Blood"? Well then why not eat breakfast?

P. S. Stop by room 18 on your way to the chow hall for the early morning meal and pull me out of bed, I really would like to go to breakfast, once in a while.

The Chieftain, Itawamba Junior College's "pride in print," has a tip for you gents who would like to live to be the ripe old age of 100. A California bachelor, when asked his secret of being able to live a full century, stated, "Marriage is only for Women, a man should have nothing to do with it."

I just do declare, some people never do learn do they?

From **Ellisville's Radonian** comes a startling but true statement: "In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder."

Another cutie from **The Chieftain**; Sign in a Tall Girls' Shop "We carry everything for tall girls except tall men."

I ask you, what else would a tall girl need or want?

My hint for the week: Don't let people get you down, Don't let people belittle you, make fun of you, don't feel too bad—at one time or another we have all felt small enough to sit on the edge of a cigarette paper and hang our legs off without their touching the floor.

ECJC

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Four)

the second semester, if he has not passed at least 9 hours with a C average, he should be automatically dropped from school.



Harry Carter, college postmaster, commented: "Many colleges today require a student to pass a minimum number of hours to remain in school, and in my opinion, this requirement is

good for both the student and the school. Some students go to college to have a good time and never study. This hurts the student in that he wastes some of the most valuable years of his life in going to college and not passing. It hurts his parent's pocketbook too, when this happens. If a required number of hours had to be passed in order to stay in college, then such a student would study harder, and college would have more meaning than ever before.

ECJC

BLACKBURU; HARRIS—

(Continued from Page One)

football halfback, and Jerry Barrett were named cutest boy and girl.

Basketball player Pat Harris, and Band member Gloria McMullan are now Friendliest Boy and Girl. Gloria played in the Lion's All-State band last year, and made the trip to Miami with the band.

Favorites named were: Senior favorites, Harold McElhenney, and Peggy Sue McMullan, Junior favorites, William Jones, and Marie Hollingsworth.

ECJC

The only good thing about some people is their opinion of themselves!

OUTDOOR WORLD

By RAY SADLER

This column will be devoted to interesting little bits of information in the realm of the great outdoors. If you as a reader happen to have any suggestions or hints as to how this feeble attempt at journalism can be improved, this writer will appreciate them.

The ending of the Mississippi quail season, only a couple of days off, closes one of the finest seasons the state has experienced in some years. Having endeavored to annihilate a few birds myself, I find it extremely distressing to discover that quail have at last awakened to their danger and retreated to the woods and swamps. The addition of 160,000 Mexican quail (a wilder variety of quail than the American quail) in the state in the last decade has probably influenced this move, even though surveys found only 5,000 survived the first year in the wild. More research of this type should be done by the Game and Fish Commission to uncover the very puzzling migrations, their origin and reason.

With warm weather invading the campus, all good nature lovers will soon be heading to the woods to enjoy a little of nature's best. The term, nature lover, certainly applies to the feminine sex, and that's the primary and only reason in most cases why the male sex can be found enjoying the quiet solitude that can only be found when in contact with nature.

The Mississippi Game and Fish, the magazine of the Miss. Game and Fish Commission, featured the following hunter's bulletin: Be a good guest; get permission each time you hunt, respect cultivated areas; don't destroy crops; leave gates the way you find them; don't endanger the landowner's family or property. It would help hunter-farmer relationships a great deal if the rules mentioned above were complied with.

In the **Missouri Conservationist** Mr. Charles Schwartz made a very profound statement concerning the new "Soil Bank Program". It went something like this: Applying the proper combination of food, cover, and water will unlock the resources of the soil bank for wildlife. The combination will vary, depending upon the wildlife species, the soil types, and the previous land-use history. The soil bank contributes to agriculture in the form of soil nutrients, and at the same time pays dividends in the form of wildlife production.

The great out-of-doors has undoubtedly inspired many great writers and poets. Typical examples of such writers are Henry David Thoreau and his "Walden Pond" and Ernest Hemingway and his Nobel Prize winning book, "The Old Man and the Sea". Although we can't be great writers, we can enjoy and appreciate the peace and tranquility that one finds in nature. If school seems to be too much for you, particularly Qual. Lab., just take off an afternoon and be at peace with yourself, with nature as your host. I hope it works.

ECJC

He: "I like silent films."

She: "Why?"

He: "Just think, women opening their mouths and nothing coming out!"

The easy solution solves nothing.

Spring Sports
Get Underway
On February 4

By EUGENE SMITH

Baseball season on the E. C. J. C. campus began Monday, February 4.

Some of the returnees from last year are Billy McClenahan, Charles Ward, Danny Clark, and Bryant Johnston.

New players are Reta Mosely LF, Tommy Williams C, Jerry Scott LF, John Williams P, A. C. Brackenridge P, Glen Davis LF, and OF, Billy Roper O. F., Hilton Baucum LF, George Swift OF, Melvin Tingle C, and Willion Chapman IF and OF.

Spring Football will begin, Monday, February 11.

Some of the returnees from the fall season are Tommy McCollough, Dick Fullmer, Earl Mills, Horace Adair, Billy Stokes, Don Cooper, Jackie Oliphant, Bernard McCraney, Kenneth Dunagin, Glen Davis, Jimmy Rea, Henry Allaman, Jack Mitchell, Jim Beacht, and Billy Gibbs.

There are no listings, as yet, for new prospects on the 1957 football season.

Coach Blount is going to coach the tennis team this year. It is expected that there will be a large turn out for this sport. Anyone who is interested in tennis is asked to contact Coach Blount at once.

WEGA ESTABLISHES
SUBSIDIARY STATION
ON ECJC CAMPUS

The Newton Radio Station, WEGA, has recently established a subsidiary broadcasting station on the East Central Junior College Campus.

The station, temporarily set up in the projection room of Newton Hall, is scheduled to broadcast from the East Central Campus each week-day afternoon from one to four o'clock. Broadcasting, which started the first week in February, will continue until April or May.

The broadcasting from Newton Hall is operated by two men from the station in Newton. In the projection room there are facilities for making live broadcasts.

The programs for each afternoon, consisting of news, sports, advertising, and a part of the regular afternoon "Blue's Room", will be supplemented by programs from different departments of the school. Participating in these programs will be the Journalism and Speech departments. The 30-minute "E. C. J. C. Presents" program will continue to be broadcast every Thursday afternoon.

This is an experimental project, but if the interest and cooperation of the students and faculty justifies such undertaking it will become a permanent station.

ECJC

Many people who have a clear conscience also have a poor memory!

Sigma Tau Sigma
Holds Meeting
To Organize

The newly established Social Science honor society, Sigma Tau Sigma, had its first meeting to effect organization Monday night, February 4.

Two temporary officers were elected until a nominating committee could meet. Johnny Biggs is temporary president, and Nancy Peterson is temporary secretary.

Two committees were appointed, one to decide on nominations for officers and the other to set the date for meetings. It was decided that there should be one main meeting a month with called meetings when necessary. Mr. James Bobo and Mr. Clarence Carpenter, faculty advisors for the Sigma Tau Sigma, and two student members are to meet with Mr. Vincent to set the permanent date for the meeting each month.

An initiation fee of \$2.50 was agreed upon by all members as a reasonable amount to pay for the charter and activities the club may wish to have.

ECJC

IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Four) given; afterwards, everything must be put back in the original order.

4. The dance would be more successful because no one would be worrying about a test the next day or an unworked assignment.

ECJC

WHAT IS A CO-ED?

The coed loves weekends, formal dances, cashmere sweaters, red convertibles and men.

She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings and deadlines on English themes. No one else derives more sheer pleasure from an extra hour of sleep on misty mornings, or from a new record.

No one else can pack into 24 hours, five classes, two hours study, three coffee breaks, a full length movie, and eight hours sleep.

The coed is here to stay with all her curiosities. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of mink, but in between she is still that curious phenomenon . . . a coed."



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
NEWTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MARLER AUTO COMPANY

YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

FOREST, MISS.

Say It With Flowers From

GARDNER'S FLORIST

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

PHONE 2211

505 DECATUR STREET

UNION, MISS.

Mowdy Receives Highest Honors

The Tom-Tom

VOL 12—NO. 10 EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., February 27, 1957

NINE HUNDRED SENIORS TO BE HERE FOR BIG SENIOR DAY EVENT MARCH 7

COMMITTEES BEGIN PLANS FOR PROGRAM, ACTIVITIES
FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 9:00 A. M. WITH REGISTRATION

By Maurine Hopkins

Approximately 900 seniors from the thirty-eight high schools of the five counties supporting East Central are expected on the college campus March 7.

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 Senior Day is to acquaint the seniors of the district with E. C. J. C. as their college and to demonstrate to them while they are on the campus the

advantages E. C. J. C. has to offer as an educational institution.

In order to carry out this purpose effectively, ten committees each with a faculty and student chairman have been chosen. It is the hope of the committees, according to Mr. J. W. Bedwell, General Chairman, that every student on the campus can be used to make this the biggest and best senior day ever held here at E. C. J. C.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN AT NINE O'CLOCK

The day's activities will begin at nine o'clock with Registration in the gymnasium. The social and

hospitality committees of the Student Body Association will have charge of the registration. Then the tours committee will take over by directing the seniors to major points of interests on the campus and in the buildings. Graduates of each school will have charge of the seniors from their school. The touring will last approximately two hours. At eleven o'clock a program will be presented in the auditorium for the entertainment of the group. This program is designed to inform and interest prospective students of E. C. J. C. in the opportunities of training offered in the college program at East Central.

LUNCH TO FOLLOW PROGRAM

Lunch will be served from the cafeteria at twelve 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 of the departments to explain and demonstrate the activities of that department to interested seniors. Open house will be held in both the boys' and girls' dormitories.

TEST FOR SCHOLARSHIP
FEATURE OF THE DAY

Another outstanding feature of senior day has become the awarding of scholarships for a year's attendance at East Central. The aptitude tests to determine the scholarship winners for 1957-1958 will be given at 1:00 P. M. in the library with Mr. R. C. Roberts in charge. Approximately twenty scholarships will be awarded this year. This number is slightly increased over the number given in previous years. Business firms in each of the five counties provide the scholarships.

The scholarships awarded will be based on the aptitude test ratings, along with the high school record, recommendation of high school teachers and the need of scholarship assistance in attending college.

TEN COMMITTEES TO DIRECT
ARRANGEMENTS

The Committees selected to direct the arrangements for senior day with the faculty and student chairmen of each follow.

On the program committee, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mr. Wade Johnson, and Mrs. Ruth Hull are faculty advisors. Students working with them are Ann Denson, Ann Moore, George Swift and Sam Partridge.

On the invitation Committee, Charles Ward and the Student Council will work with Mr. Charles Pennington, Faculty Chairman.

For registration—Mr. C. S. Carpenter will direct the Social and Hospitality committee of the student council.

To direct the reception of the seniors and the parking of the cars and busses, the Veteran's Club has been selected to work with Mr. Dan Chapman, Faculty Advisor.

Publicity and Exhibits commit-



PATSY MOWDY

COMMITTEE SELECTS FIRST MEMBER For E. C. J. C. '57 Hall of Fame

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

First to be elected to the 1957 East Central Hall of Fame is Patsy Mowdy a native of Decatur.

Selected by a faculty committee from a list of twelve nominees, Patsy was chosen on the basis of her scholastic record, her leadership ability, and the service she has rendered to her classmates and to East Central.

Patsy, an excellent student, ranks high in the grade averages of the sophomore class. She has made honor roll every six weeks this year, rating distinction. In her freshman year the Phi Theta Kappa invited her to become a member of their organization, and 'his year she is serving as its president.

Also while in college Patsy has been active in the Home Economics Club. For two years she has been a member of this campus club, and this year its members chose her as their president.

A field in which Patsy has been interested for a number of years,

is 4-H. Patsy has won many honors in her nine years of membership in this national club. Although all her honors over this period of time cannot be named, the most important are that in 1955 she was a delegate in the Minnesota-Mississippi 4-H student exchange, thus spending a month in Minnesota. In 1956, she was selected to attend the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington D. C., was selected as the state leadership winner, and was elected as president of the Miss. 4-H Club Council.

Born in Decatur, Patsy has lived here most of her life. In high school, she was active in Y-teens, serving as club president her senior year: she was also a member of the glee club and was elected as the senior class favorite in the Who's Who. She is also an active member of the Methodist Church.

After East Central, Patsy's plans are to enroll in MSCW and major in Home Economics. She says that, after receiving her degree she would like to teach a few years and then get married.



Here chairmen of Student Committees for Senior Day are busily at work planning the various activities of the big March 7th event. They are, left to right, Sam Partridge, Johnny Biggs, Wilmer James, Charles Ward, Ann Denson, Laudean Atkinson, and Phillip Metts.

MUSICAL SHOW HIGH LIGHTS SENIOR DAY

Senior Day will be high-lighted this year with a program, "Campus Capers 1956-1957", produced by the Speech and Music Departments.

The program will review songs and dances that have reached the top in popularity in the last 30 years. The Centralettes will be featured in the "Can-Can."

From show business and dance of the 20's, another dancing group has chosen the "Charleston" which they will perform in costumes.

Other dances will be a pontomine of **Frankie and Johnny** and a dance based on the music of St. Louis Woman. Vocal groups will be the College Quartet and the Girls' Ensemble.

There will be a number of solos featuring semi-classical to modern popular music. The dance band will feature a soprano soloist in two vocal numbers. Music will be (Continued on Page Two)

VETERANS BEGIN AWARD PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

The veterans club, La Esprit de Corps, is giving five scholarships to students chosen from the five counties supporting East Central.

One student from each of the five counties: Newton, Scott, Leake, Neshoba and Winston will be chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and needs. These students, who are to be selected by the superintendents of each high school, will be given tests Senior Day, March 7, 1957. The five students, one from each county, with the highest score will win the scholarships.

The fund was raised by the L' Esprit de Corps, by giving a dance in the cafeteria last year. The Mississippi College Band furnished the music. The admission charged was one dollar. Each holder of a ticket was entitled to a chance on four prizes that were given (Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS PRESENT "SNO HAVEN," THREE ACT SUSPENSE COMEDY

By GAY DAVIDSON

"Sno Haven", a three-act suspense comedy by Lee and Lynde Miller is being perfected by the N. C. A. H. S. seniors for presentation on March 11.

tee will be, Mr. James Bobo, faculty member with Harold Thomas and Laudean Atkinson serving as student chairmen.

Mr. William T. Haywood, faculty chairman, and Johnny Biggs student chairman are planning the noon meal.

Mr. L. D. Furgerson, faculty advisor, and Wilmer James, student Chairman, will supervise the county chairmen in directing the tours.

In making the arrangement for Open House—Coach Fuerst and Miss Barber, Dean of men and women respectively will work with Shirley Phillips and Philip Metts, students.

Mr. Tucker and Mr. Cliburn will direct the campus cleanup at the end of Senior Day. President (Continued on Page Two)

The setting of the play is an inn called "Snow Haven". Mrs. Harriet Snow, played by Pat Blackburn, is the proprietress of the inn.

Mrs. Kit Hawthorne, a wealthy widow, who will be portrayed by Susie Cook, John, her son and Julie, her daughter, roles which will be enacted by Darwin Ezelle and Roselyn Thompson, respectively, and a group of their friends are snowbound at the inn because of a storm. Because John has nothing else to do, he picks up a newspaper and reads about a group of saboteurs that are in the area. From then on the group is suspicious of any and all other guests who arrive there because of the storm.

Fear and excitement are evident, throughout the play. The ingredients of action and emo- (Conti

Speech Team Wins North-Half Tournament



The East Central Speech team captured not only the Sweepstakes trophy, but numerous individual awards at the North Mississippi Meet at Itawamba last week. Eugene Smith, Anne Moore, and Billy Lovette won first place in After-Dinner speaking, Women's, and Men's Oratory, respectively.

The Debate team composed of Johnny Biggs, Patsy Mowdy, Emily Shields, and Harold Thomas also took top honors in their division.

Other members of the team were, Mary Lane and Clyde Williams, Extemporaneous speaking, and Anne Denson, Oral Interpretation.

MEMBERS WIN FIVE OF EIGHT TROPHIES AT ITAWAMBA J. C.

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

East Central Junior College won five of the eight trophies awarded at the State Junior College Speech Festival (northern division) which met at Itawamba Junior College Saturday, February 16.

The East Central Debate Team, Miss Ann Moore of Union, Eugene Smith, Philadelphia, and Billy Lovett, Forest, each won a trophy in the form of a loving cup for winning first place in the division in which each entered. The whole group won the Sweepstakes award for accumulating the highest possible number of points. These awards were announced at the banquet at Itawamba Saturday night.

Miss Moore won first place in the women's oratory. She chose "The need for Improvement in Southern Education" as her subject. Billy Lovette, who chose "This Land of Ours," won first place and excellent in the men's oratory. The orations were judged on originality, adaptability of material, timeliness of subject, and effectiveness of delivery.

The first place winner in the after-dinner speaking was Eugene Smith. His speech on the subject, "The So-called Weaker Sex" won top honors by the judges for being original, with the purpose to entertain.

The Debate team, composed of Miss Patsy Mowdy, Decatur, Harold Thomas of Fairhope, Ala., Johnny Biggs, Hickory, and Miss Emily Shields, Carthage, won first place in the debate. Miss Mowdy was the only one to rate superior in the debate division of the tournament. Harold and Johnny rated excellent.

In the oral interpretative reading Miss Ann Denson of Lena was judged as second place winner. She chose five of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnets from the Portuguese as her selections.

Miss Mary Lane of Harpersville won third place in the Woman's Division of extemporaneous speaking. Clyde Williams of Carthage represented East Central in the Men's Division of extemporaneous speaking. Subjects of current interest of social, political, economic, and military nature were drawn by the contestants one hour before they were to make a five-to-seven minute speech. Mary's subject was "The Drought problem in the Southwest," while Clyde's was "Federal Aid to Education."

In addition to the host college, Itawamba Junior College, other colleges competing were Wood, Northeast, Scooba, Meridian, Senatobia, and Holmes. Each college provided at least one judge.

DEAN R. C. ROBERTS REPRESENTS MISS. AT SCIENCE CONF.

By EDWINA DEWBERRY

Dean R. C. Roberts represented Mississippi at the National Junior Academy of Science Conference at the Navy Pier Campus of the University of Illinois in Chicago, February 15 and 16.

This conference was sponsored jointly by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. It was also supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Roberts journeyed from Jackson by pullman and resided at the St. Claire Hotel. All of the expenses for this trip were paid by the National Science Foundation. Mr. Roberts's appointment as a delegate for Mississippi came by virtue of the fact that he is chairman of the State Science Fair and President-elect of the Mississippi Academy of Science.

The purpose of this conference was to seek means of properly correlating and co-ordinating the science activities in the schools, such as the Science Fairs, Talent Search, Future Scientists of America, Science Clubs of America and Jr. Academy of Science.

ECJC

HOME ECONOMIC CLASS TOURS ERWIN MILLS, STONEWALL FACTORY

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

Forty-one girls from the college and 12th grade Home Economics department and Mrs. Ruth Hull, Home Economics teacher, made a tour through Erwin Mills, located at Stonewall, Mississippi, Wednesday, February 20.

The group witnessed the manufacture of blue denim from the raw cotton to the finished product. They were informed by their guides that at the Stonewall plant 750 people are employed and 701 looms are used in making denim. The girls were surprised to learn that 20,000,000 yards of Erwin Bluserge Denim is manufactured every year for the work clothing markets of the nation.

Erwin Mills operates ten plants throughout the United States; they manufacture pillowcases, sheets, sport denim, sports wear fabrics, rayons, and blends.

Each girl enjoyed the tour and gained valuable information about the production of fabrics.

ECJC

SENIORS PRESENT—

(Continued from Page One) The element up to the

DORM CONTRACT GOES TO FIRM FROM MERIDIAN

Furnishing For Building To Be In Latest Style

By ELIZABETH WALTER

The contract for the new boys' dormitory was won by Construction Services, Inc., of Meridian, the same company that is building the new girls' dormitory.

Bids ranged from \$136,959 to \$99,904.00, the lowest bid winning the contract. Their bid was approximately \$9,000 under the next lowest bidder.

There were eight other bidders: L. B. Priester & Sons of Meridian, Perry Construction Company of Philadelphia, Central Construction Company of Philadelphia, B. L. Howell & Sons of Philadelphia, O. R. Tatum Company of Newton, Thompson and Yeager of Raleigh, B & M Construction Company of Meridian and Fenwick Brothers of Kosciusko.

Representatives for the Board of Trustees were: C. M. Norman, Bryan Barnett, R. J. Smith, and T. W. Luke, Jr. Senator Whisenant represented the state Building Commission.

The architect for the building is L. L. Brasfield, who also designed the new girls' dormitory.

The dormitory, a two-story brick building, will have thirty-two rooms and nine bathrooms.

Completion date for the new dormitory is set for August 1.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the spending of about \$20,000 for furnishings for this building and the new girls' dormitory.

Each room in the new building will be furnished in the latest styles for dormitories. The color scheme for the furniture in the rooms will be a cocoa brown and tan—The furnishings for each of the boys' rooms includes a bunk bed, double study desk with lamp, two chairs, a chest of drawers, a lavatory and a medicine cabinet.

ECJC

NINE HUNDRED SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

W. A. Vincent and Mr. Roberts have charge of testing for and awarding scholarships.

The committees mentioned will select other people to work with them on their particular committee.

ECJC

"Did you pass your exam?"

"I sure did!"

"Was it easy?"

"I don't know. Ask George!"

GROUP MEETS TO MAKE PLANS FOR RUNNING A COMMUTER BUS

By ELIZABETH McAULEY

President Vincent met with the Scott County Board of Education, Friday, February 15, to discuss the possibility of arranging transportation, for Scott County students, to East Central.

It was hoped that a bus could run from Morton to Decatur by way of Forest, Harpersville, Walnut Grove, and Sebastopol for those students who might not otherwise be able to attend college.

The Scott County Board, as well as the Board of Trustees of E. C. J. C., are interested in experimenting with this project to determine the advisability of running buses to the college from other areas in the district.

"This plan could have both its

advantages and its disadvantages," states President Vincent. "It is recognized that not only would new students be able to attend college, but students now residing on the campus would stay home and ride the bus. Staying on the campus, it is recognized, offers many advantages for the student, but, with students who do not wish to stay on the campus commuting, the crowded dormitory situation would be relieved.

Several other junior colleges in Mississippi are furnishing their students transportation.

No definite decision has been made. Some preliminary studies need to be made before any final decision can be made.

TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR CLUB LEADERS CONVENES AT ECJC

The annual training institute for the Community Development Club leaders convened February 11 on the East Central Campus.

Club leaders from Newton and Neshoba counties included club presidents, secretaries, reporters, and scoring committees. Dr. Dorris Rivers, Rural Sociologist from Mississippi State College, Mr. Tommy Wilkerson of the State Extension Department and Miss Esther Kerr, Neshoba County, home demonstration agent, were the leaders in the training session.

Assisting these people was the agriculture leaders of Newton County. This group included the county agent and the agriculture teachers of the county. A total of eighty-three community leaders attended.

ECJC

MUSICAL SHOW—

(Continued From Page One)

under the supervision of Mr. W. H. Johnson of the Music Department and Mr. Thomas Chisholm of the French Department. Mr. Ovid Vickers of the speech department will direct the program.

The show will last for 50 minutes from 11:00 until 11:50 A. M. It will begin with Charles Ward, president of the Student Council, introducing Mr. Arno Vincent, who, in turn, will introduce Mrs. Stella Newsome, who will make a few remarks about East Central and what it has to offer.

There will be three more speakers at various intervals during the program, who will discuss the academic offerings, religious life, and sports at East Central.

LOCAL F. F. A. CHAPTER ENTERS MISS. STATE JUDGING COMPETITION

Members of the local Future Farmers of America Chapter went to Mississippi State College, Saturday morning, February 16, to enter the Crops, Poultry, and Livestock judging competition.

Five councils, consisting of eight or ten schools each, entered the contest.

The local chapter won second place in Crops, third place in Poultry, and fifth in Dairying and Livestock.

These contests give practical experience in judging and select a state winner to go on in competition in the national contest.

The scores this year were higher than usual for all the schools that participated.

ECJC

VETERANS' BEGIN—

(Continued from Page One)

away.

This fund was raised for the purpose of sending a foreign European student to college. Since a European student could not be obtained, the La Esprit de Corps decided to convert the fund into five scholarships for local students.

Mr. Vincent was asked to arrange for the selection of the five students to receive the scholarships. The fees for each student will be paid for a whole year and, also, a flush fund will be given to take care of lab fees.

This has been the first organization, as far as is known, to give scholarships here. Members of the La Esprit de Corps will pay dues from now on in order to send one student each year.

VISIT

COX

DEPARTMENT

STORE

Decatur, Miss.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Germice Saxton attended a "Red Top" dance at Millsaps during a recent weekend.

Billy Majure, who now has a football scholarship at Memphis State, was a visitor at East Central last Monday.

Ann Snuggs and Janet Denson were guests of Sonny Welch and Charles Allen Thompson in Philadelphia last Sunday.

Bill Loyd and David McKeehan, transfers to E. C. J. C. from Memphis State, enjoyed a week-end at home in Louisburg and Athens, Tenn.

Frankie Dodson from Keesler Air Force visited Norma Jean Hodge in Noxapater.

Mary Sudduth and Emma Kate Triplett visited in Forest with Jane Ann Lloyd last weekend.

Nan Barrier and Edwina Dewberry attended a Y. W. A. House party at William Carey College, February 15-17.

Peggie Ming visited friends at M. S. C. W. last Saturday.

Terre Cannon visited with his parents in Birmingham recently.

Elizabeth Walter visited her grandmother and aunt in Corinth, Miss., last weekend.

Ann Baker, Sarah Francis King, Norma Cooper and Marge Belk enjoyed dancing on the Heidelberg roof last Saturday night.

Richard Turnipseed and Clyde Williams attended the Mardi Gras celebration and visited friends in Mobile last weekend.

George Swift and Tommy Chason visited Jimmie Gardner in Carthage last weekend.

Henry Allman, Jackie Oliphant and Derwood Shirley spent the night with friends in Jackson last Wednesday night.

ECJC

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET ON FEBRUARY 25

A district Rotary Banquet was held in the Cafeteria on February 25th.

Louisville, Philadelphia, Carthage, Newton, and Forest were the five Clubs represented at this banquet.

Mr. John Chase, the guest speaker, is a lecturer at Tulane University and cartoonist for the Times Picayune.

Mr. Chase is an author, historian and international entertainer. He has appeared on Dave Garroway's National T. V. Show and also in New Orleans, Birmingham, Alabama and Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Chase appeared in assembly Tuesday morning and his rare wit and humor was greatly enjoyed by the student body.

ECJC

Wee Lad: "Grandma, were you on the ark?"

Grandma: "Certainly not!"

Wee Lad: "Then how come you weren't drowned?"

Faculty Facts And Falderal

Mrs. May Pennington, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Una Harris, and Mrs. Carrie Lee Madden, former music teacher at East Central, made a sight seeing trip to Laurel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hull and Rev. J. L. Neill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keahey last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mr. Tom Chisolm attended the Junior College Speech Festival at Itawamba last Saturday, February 16.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chapman were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown, all of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker of Hattiesburg.

Ray Batemon was the week end visitor of a former room mate and his wife at Hattiesburg. The girls attending the Y. W. A. House Party at William Carey College rode with him to Hattiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo entertained on Tuesday evening Rev. H. G. Montague of Meridian and Mr. G. E. Mayo, Mr. Mayo's brother.

Ray Bateman visited his parents in Birmingham and was the guest preacher in their church February 9.

Mrs. W. C. Weathersby and son Caleb Weathersby of Coahoma, Mississippi were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Newsome during the week. Mrs. Weathersby is Mrs. Newsome's sister-in-law.

Mr. Paul Carpenter was the guest speaker at the Hickory P. T. A. meeting at Hickory, Thursday night.

ECJC

MR. C. A. JOLLY DIES AT EDINBURG

Mr. C. A. Jolly of Edinburg, grandfather of Mr. B. J. Tucker, Head of the Agriculture Department here, died Saturday night after a prolonged heart illness.

Mr. Jolly was 79 years old when he passed away at his home a few miles west of Edinburg. He reared Mr. Tucker and his brother, Milford, after their mother's death.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Oak Grove Church of God, and Mr. Jolly's body was buried in the Edinburg Cemetery. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Jolly, one son and two daughters.

ECJC

GIRLS INTRA-MURALS TO BEGIN SOON

Plans for a girls' intra-mural basketball tournament have been tentatively formulated.

Miss Lucille Wood, girls Physical education instructor, will supervise the tourney play.

Teams have already been chosen, and captains have been selected for each team.

A definite date for opening action has not been decided upon as yet. It is expected to begin shortly after the junior college basketball tournament is held.

FOOTBALLER, MUSICIAN, ARE FAVORITES



Lee Ann Rogers and Wilmer James, campus favorites, are hurrying to meet their next class.

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

This week we feature Lee Ann Rogers and Wilmer James, two of East Central's favorites, two bundles of personality, and every body's friends.

They were chosen by the student body in the 1956-57 who's who election. Wilmer, sophomore from Union, was nominated and elected as a favorite. Lee Ann, sophomore from St. Louis, Missouri, was runner up for Miss E. C. J. C. and automatically became a favorite.

Both of these favorites are active in all phases of college life, academic, social, extra-curricular and religious.

Lee Ann graduated from Southwest High School in St. Louis in 1955 with a B average. There she was twice president of the Music Club. She plays the violin and was a member of the high school and all-city orchestra.

She says her favorite past time has always been music and her favorite song is "You'll never Walk Alone"; by Gordon McRae.

At East Central last year she was secretary and treasurer of the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau and program chairman of the Drama Club. This year she is Music chairman for the B. S. U. and a member of the E. C. J. C. players. She was a cheerleader and a member of the 1956 Home Coming court.

"To help others" is her motto. She is majoring in Liberal Arts. Her ambition is to be a social worker.

Wilmer is a graduate of Union High School, where he lettered two years in football. He was President of his sophomore class in 1952-53. In 1955 he won the Senior Science award sponsored by Bousch and Lamb Research Company. His average for four year's work in high school was 89.21.

Here he is still holding strong to that B average and has been a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society for three semesters. This 250-pound tackle played two years of football for the Warriors, but he said that now he is through with football.

He is majoring in engineering and is president of the Engineering Club. He is also vice president of the sophomore class and a member of the Election Committee.

With these achievements and their personality, Wilmer and Lee Ann should be successful as well as popular in the years that lie ahead.

Y. W. A. Group Observes Focus Week Feb. 11-14

In observance of Y. W. A. Focus Week, February 11-15, the Ann Hasseltine Y. W. A. of this college was responsible for all devotionals given at the noon-day service that week.

One of the highlights of the week was the Study Course book taught the Y. W. A.'s on Wednesday after noon. Twenty college and town Y. W. A. girls met at the Baptist Church and were entertained at a hamburger supper. This supper along with Music and fellowship preceded the Mission Study.

Mrs. A. L. Pennington, who teaches the Choctaw Indians at Philadelphia, taught the Mission Study Book—Twentieth Century pioneers.

Ann White Presided over the occasion and at the conclusion of the study course Zara Gressett presented Mrs. A. L. Pennington a gift of note cards from the two Y. W. A. groups.

ECJC

SCOUTS HOLD BANQUET IN MABRY CAFETERIA

The Cub Scouts, pack 46, had its Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night, February 22, 1957 in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

The Cub Scouts had three dens present. Each den had its own table decorated with little figures of each scout made from pipe cleaner, place mats showing their Den number, decorated napkins and place cards showing George Washington and the current theme, "Onward For God and My Country".

The Den mothers present were Mrs. A. J. Blackburn, Mrs. R. C. Roberts and Mrs. Roger Gaines. Each Den mother furnished a huge decorated cake for the center of her den's table.

The menu consisted of Fried chicken, Baked beans, potato salad, stuffed eggs and pickles, iced tea and rolls and cake.

Spring Work Is Started With 20 Returnees

Thirty-seven prospects have turned out for spring football.

Work-outs started Monday, February 11, with Clayton Blount as backfield coach and Robert Fuerst as line coach.

Returnees are Jackie Oliphant, Billy Gibbs, Earl Mills, Jimmy Rea, Glenn Davis, Ken Dunigan, Richard Fulmer, Jimmy Kilpatrick, Tom McCullough, Horace Adair, Hugh Tatum, Jack Mitchell, Billy Ward, Jimmy Kilgore, Bryant Culpepper, Billy Stokes, Don Cooper, Bernard McCraney, Henry Allman, and Hilton Baucum.

Some of the new blood this year are Giles Bounds, Tom Addy, Bill Johnson, Kenny Clarke, Jimmie Gardner, Billy Kilpatrick, Durwood Shirley, Clyde Lewis, Lester Mayo, Bill Loyd, Jimmy Craig, Tommy Hannah, Trenton Sheldon, David McKeehan, Fred Parlar and Marvin Tullos.

According to Coach Blount, "We're having the finest spring training that we've ever had."

ECJC

MISS ERMA BARBER ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. GUTHRIE

Miss Erma Lee Barber entertained at a coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Lillian Guthrie Thursday afternoon, February 19, from 3:30 until 4:30.

This party, a welcome to the New Assistant Dean of Women, was given in the student center, where spring flowers were used for decoration.

Guests present for the occasion were Mrs. J. J. Keahey, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. May Pennington, Mrs. Bobby Everette, Miss Ethel Burton, Mrs. Frank Cross, Miss Lucille Wood, Miss Una Harris, and Mrs. O. B. Mayo.

Blount's
HAIR and SCALP
Conditioner
RESTORES YOUTHFUL
COLOR TO GREY HAIR
REMOVES UNWANTED DANDRUFF

THAMES
PURE OIL
SERVICE

DECATUR,
MISSISSIPPI

AS EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

is growing in size and usefulness, so is this bank, each contributing to the growth, educationally, socially and economically of a greater East Mississippi.

THE CITIZENS BANK
PHILADELPHIA, MISS.

Central Electric Power Association

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM BEATS MOVING TO TOWN.

CARTHAGE

PHILADELPHIA

LET'S MAKE SENIOR DAY THE BEST YET

"Let's go all out for Senior Day!"

This is a cry that is very often heard on our campus around this time of year. All of us hear it, but do many of us heed?

We are all going to have to put out a lot of work and time in making the idleness of these students lowers the academic standards of our successful.

All over the campus committees are being appointed; people are working, but the work of a few isn't enough. It is going to take the work of all to make it a worthwhile day for seniors.

It is the duty of each of us, individually, to do all we can to make Senior Day a success. We owe this to the school! We'll not do this by standing back; we must push forward and work.

Few of us can receive recognition for the work we do, even though, without our work, Senior Day wouldn't be possible. Jobs like packing food in boxes are the jobs that have to be done in order to have Senior Day. Putting on the program is a minor part compared with these very essential jobs, although the people on program receive the recognition. This is not to say that being on program is not work—it is—but few of and plans and carrying out preparations so that this Senior Day can be as us are needed to be on program. Others are needed in many other ways.

Let's show our school spirit by helping with all jobs that need help. In other words "Let's go all out for Senior Day."

ECJC

WE NEED MORE AND BETTER PLANNED SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

A complete college education consists of academic and extra-curricular work and social functions.

The majority of students who graduate from junior colleges attend senior college. In a senior college it is almost compulsory for students to understand and participate in all phases of social activities.

At East Central students participate in one or two formal dances, to which girls wear evening dresses and boys wear suits and ties, each year.

This year there have been five dances on the campus. Only one has created a cultural atmosphere, that one being formal. It seems that the correct dress for dances around here isn't blue-jeans, but khaki pants or black ivy leagues is okay for boys and sweaters and skirts for girls.

Dances for important occasions like Christmas or Valentine's Day should be at least semi-formal. Knowing how to dress in society is as important as knowing how to act.

Last year the Sophomore-Freshman banquet was given picnic style. This is not practical because it is hard for a lady to hold her plate in her lap without spilling food or drink, thereby ruining the dress if it be a formal evening gown.

If we are going to have a banquet, we should dress for a banquet, but if it is going to be a picnic, let's put on our blue-jeans or some type of informal sports costume; if the meal has to be served picnic style to accommodate every one, then it should be a picnic supper, with everyone dressing accordingly, with an intermission of time made available to dress for the dance that follows.

Only the students who are responsible for planning social functions can make them effective. It is the duty of such people as the class officers and student council to promote entertainment, culture, and higher learning in our college society.

ECJC

IS THIS DEMOCRACY?

In keeping with our motto, "Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C." the TOM-TOM would like to bring to the attention of students and faculty here what we consider a gross injustice, and an undemocratic act.

The Points Committee, upon demand of the S. B. A. President, and other groups here, undertook the task of revising the point system which was issued for this school year in the 1956-57 Student Handbook.

Without approval by either the Student Council, the faculty, or the Student Body, this revision was sent out to sponsors of the various campus organizations for allocation of points to students.

As we understand it, the original system of awarding honor points is based on time, effort spent in the organization and service rendered to this institution in an activity for which credit is not given nor scholarship awarded. The revision does not, we feel, provide an equitable distribution of honor points.

Further we would like to re-emphasize that this committee, which is a minority group, issued this revision without consulting anyone. This is a case of minority rule, the most poisonous of all acts in a democracy. We understand that the S. B. A. President was misinformed about the traditional procedure of revising the point system.

If the Student, and Faculty Chairmen of the points committee, and the President of our Student Council do not know the duties to which they were selected, or fail to care about these duties, we refer them to the S. B. A. Constitution, Article II Section 6 on Page 38 of the 1956-57 Student Handbook.

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANN MOORE

According to The Western Graphic, Colorado Woman's College seems to have had a little sleeping trouble during exams. "The No Doz Company" need never worry about going out of business as long as no one exterminates finals. Coffee can be guzzled like water when one must stay awake or go home next semester . . . !

The Hindsonian is pushing a very worthy cause, Hungarian relief: "Students are shedding blood, sweat, and tears and sacrificing a great many pleasures, but it's not bothering a vast number of American people." The Y-Teens at Decatur are sponsoring a drive for the Hungarian Refugees, let's support them!

A junior girl at Delta State proved that intelligence really pays off. While a sophomore in high school, she wrote a prize winning essay, "What Freedom Means to Me," recently she was offered an all-expense paid trip as a good will freedom Ambassador to California.

Mississippi College's Senior Day is now in the process of planning. The events of the day will be topped off by the Presentation of Anastasia by the college dramatic club.

The Mississippian announced that absolutely no cuts without legal excuses will be tolerated in any class at Ole Miss.

An editorial in the Sunflower

Roving Reporter

ON SHOULD STUDENTS BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND PROGRAMS?

As I interviewed the students and faculty members selected for the roving reporter this issue, I was very surprised to find that everyone gave a negative answer without any hesitation. The question, "Should students be required to attend special programs, prepared and presented by student groups", turned out to be one of great interest on our campus.

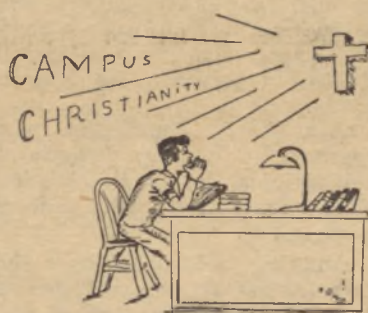


Patsy Mowdy, a sophomore from Decatur, said: "No, unless the programs presented were of special interest to them in their curriculum. I think it is nice if students would attend

special programs presented by other student groups; however, a requirement to do so would only bring about resentment on the part of a great number of students."



Mickey Burdette, sophomore, replied: "No, college students are mature enough to decide which programs they want to attend and which they do not. They should not be forced to attend anything which they do not wish to attend."



By PAT CRANE

Christ in you, the hope of glory.—Col. 1:27.

Christ within man is a spark of the divine. We can see that in the study of Truth our attention must often be directed to Christ in us. In fact, the whole of Christianity revolves around the one proposition that He is in us. If we grasp the truth of this statement, we grasp about all that we need to know. Through this one simple proposition comes power to do all things.

The truth that Christ is in us frees us from the belief that evil is in our midst. Since Christ is with us, we are unconcerned about that which is external to us. The purpose of having our attention directed away from things of the world is to center it upon Christ.

Christ is ever within us as that which guides us to light, peace, love, joy, health, and plenty. Christ is that which we are always seeking, that which offers us the best that can come from life. We have faith in ourselves, (Continued on Page Eight)

Petals, stressed the need for developing individual talents. "The problem is of course, how to develop one's gift. The only solution is to work hard at anything you undertake. If it be ironing clothes or cutting grass or typing a manuscript, iron, cut or type to the best of your ability. Let each ironed garment, each mowed lawn, every typed page be a master piece."

From the Student Printz comes the hint for the week, don't let people get you down. At one time or another we have all been as "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

NINE HOURS CREDIT SHOULD BE REQUIRED

Should students be allowed to loaf at East Central? Should they be allowed to lower the standards of our school with their idleness? Should they be allowed to stay in school if they don't pass their courses?

No! We should set up a system which would require students to pass courses and do away with loafing and playing around.

This system could be set up so that a student is required to pass at least nine hours each semester. If he does not pass nine hours of academic work, he should be placed on probation for the first six weeks of the next semester; then if he still doesn't measure up to the requirement, he should be automatically dropped from school.

This plan would give students more incentive to study and to try to pass their courses. As it is now, they do not seem to care if they pass or not.

From a column in the TOM-TOM last week, we found that a representative number of students on our campus think that we should have such a system so students would study more.

A student who does not care to pass and who just loafs, is wasting some of the most valuable years of his life. He could be using these years to gain knowledge which would be of value later. Such students are also wasting their parents' money, and the instructors' time. The instructors could use the time which is now spent on the loafers to help the students who really want to learn.

The idleness of these students lower the academic standards of our college. This is perhaps, one of the best reasons for inaugurating such a system. Should students who are utterly indifferent in securing an education for themselves be allowed to contribute to a situation that will cause a degree from this institution to mean less to those who earn it than it otherwise would in educational circles and in any senior college to which he might wish to go?



Mr. Haywood, Business Manager of the college, responded negatively also. "No, I do not believe students should be required to attend programs prepared and

presented by students. I maintain college students are adults and as such every act of the student should not necessarily be the result of a requirement on the student. Most students are spending four years in college, learning to support themselves for the rest of their life. Most students graduate from college by the time they are twenty two and have an average life expectancy of 50 and 1/2 years remaining. A person who spends four years getting ready to live the next 50 1/2 years should spend them as profitably as possible. Making mature and intelligent choices concerning such matters while in college is a good way to begin.



Zara Gressett, a freshman here at E. C. J. C., said: "No, if they are not interested enough to go, on their own accord, they wouldn't enjoy going if they are forced to go. College students

should be interested enough in all college activities to support them, but their support shouldn't be forced.



Mrs. Ellen Carpenter, journalism teacher, expressed her opinion in this manner: "No, I do not think that students should be required to attend these programs. A compulsory atten-

dance would tend to take the enjoyment and appreciation out of the performance. The audience that comes freely, accepts what is offered in a more generous nature; there would be no predisposed dislike or hostility toward the program.



Henry Lee Walters, freshman, replied: "No, most of these programs are for entertainment and not for educational purposes; therefore, college students should be given the opportunity

to choose their own entertainment according to their interest. Much could be gained by attending these programs, but most students who were forced to go would not enjoy them.

ECJC

Yorktown, Texas, View: "One of the most important bills to come before the new Congress will be that to abolish the federal control of the price of natural gas. This control never was fixed by law but was imposed by a decision of the Supreme Court."

Maybe your trouble is — you!

THE TOM-TOM

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IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

Our Secretary of State, John Dulles has emphatically answered the question of whether or not the United States can afford direct economic aid in his testimony given before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

"The United States is far and away the most wealthy nation in the world. Our productivity is not much less than that of all the world put together.

No wealthy individual can live happily in a community of poverty to which he is indifferent. It is the same with the society of nations. Always the wealthy and economically developed nations have helped the poorer countries to develop. That is a law of social life and we cannot violate it.

Mr. Dulles is Right! For the fiscal year, 1956, the gross national income of our country was a phenomenal 412 billion dollars. Furthermore, we had a 1.6 billion dollar surplus in our treasury. The 42 billion appropriated for the mutual Security program is only 1% of our gross National Product and the 1.6 billion dollars allotted for direct economical aid is only about 3% of our nation's budget and we had that much money left over.

It seems silly to quibble over that amount, because we spent more than that for chewing gum last year!! Do you think that chewing gum was as beneficial to us as our aid program?

The annual cost, no matter what it may be, will be no more than a fraction of the 12 billion dollar increase in our gross national product last year. Let us not forget that America and her allies spent over 50 billion dollars in equipment alone and lost tens of thousands of lives to keep communists out of South Korea. If we stumble now, we may be forced to pay a vastly higher sum to keep them out of Europe, the middle east, South Asia, and Africa.

Let it not be said by future historians that in the second decade after WW II, freedom throughout the world died of a balanced budget!!

—ECJC—

BETA CLUB INDUCTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

The Beta Club of NCAHS inducted nine new members, February 15 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

After the new members repeated the National Beta Club Pledge the President, Miss Lois Blount, presented each new member with a certificate, an official Beta Club pen, and membership card. The Club also presented honorary pins to Mrs. J. J. Keahey and Mr. Guy Germany, sponsors.

As the candlelight service continued, the president lighted a candle which represented Service, the spirit of the Beta Club. Then other officers of the club lighted three candles which represented Achievement, Character, and Leadership. Miss Blount then lighted her candle from the candle which represented Service and passed her light to the new and old members. The induction service concluded as the members sang, "I Would Be True".

The new members are Shirley Cater, Sue Cook, Billie Harris, Patsy Harris, Betty Mayo, Gloria McMullan, Virginia Reeves, Janet Sims, and Bud Smith.

After the induction service, Mr. Vincent presented the club charter to the president.

—ECJC—

Bay City, Mich., Valley Farmer: "... 'Big Business' is not the predatory monster that the 'Hate-Big-Business' zealots would have us believe. As a matter of fact, the weight of evidence tends to prove that 'Small Business' is really helped by its big brother—that both are essential cogs in our American production machinery."

DO YOU WONDER WHERE BOARD MONEY GOES?



By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

Have you ever stopped to think what the money you pay at the beginning of each month is used for? To explain this, the boarding department has released this year an analysis showing where each penny of the board dollar goes.

The diagram of the board dollar represented by a pie shows that 22.9% of each dollar is used to pay the wages of labor. This sum includes the salaries of the cafeteria and dormitory personnel, the wages of the office secretary, the student workers, and also the social security taxes on wages.

Sixteen cents of the board dollar is spent on operating expenses. This sum is composed of an endless number of things, office supplies such as meal books; freight on purchases; heat, light, and water for the cafeteria and dormitories; replacement of dishes and equipment in the dining hall; laundry; and dormitory repairs, supplies, and replacements of furniture.

The remainder of the dollar, 61.1c is spent on food. Actually 64.3c is spent for each dollar on food, producing as a result a 3.2c deficit, which is paid from the general funds of the school.

The plan that the school would like to establish is using three-fourths of every dollar for the

purchase of food, but it has been unable to do so because the labor and operating expenses are exceeding what they should be.

There is nothing that can be done about the wages because in comparison to other schools, East Central's are low; but several expenses for which students are either directly or indirectly responsible, can be lowered.

Take the light bill for example;

DAIRY FARMERS ATTEND MEETING ON ECJC CAMPUS

A two-day short course in dairy management was conducted here February 19-20 to bring useful information to dairy farmers.

The program was planned by a committee appointed by the Newton County Coordinating Council. The committee consisted of Mr. B. J. Tucker, Head of the Agriculture Department at East Central, Mr. Clifton Rhodes, Pet Milk Company fieldman and Mr. Gene Therman, Crafts Company fieldman, and Mr. Tom Cornelius, Newton County Agent.

Each of the speakers for the two days was a specialist in his field. Tuesday, February 19, Dr. Juan E. Miles, Agronomist and Olin Mathison, Chemist, Jackson, Mississippi, spoke on pasture management. Dr. Charles D. Chadwick, State Livestock Sanitation Board, talked on Brucellosis Eradication, and Parasite Control was the topic of a lecture made by Dr. Charles Horne, Veterinarian of Newton.

In the afternoon Mr. M. L. Hunter, Electrification Specialist, Mississippi State College, and Dr. J. T. Miles, Professor of Dairy Production at Mississippi State, spoke on Cetanotic Feeding and Research in Dairying, respectively. Tommy Sanders, Dairy Specialist at Newton, spoke on Newton County Comparison Tests.

Wednesday, Clifton Rhodes and Gene Thurman spoke on Elevated Milk Parlors. State ADA Fieldman, Sam Gunter, gave out useful information on the American Dairy Association, and Dr. Donald Roark, Mississippi Chemical Corporation, spoke on Milk Secretion.

That afternoon Dr. Roark discussed breeding troubles; Dr. C. W. Van Denvender State Health Department, lectured on sanitation, and Mr. Arlis Anderson, Extension Dairy, State College talked on feeding.

Mr. Tucker reported that there was an average of 40 dairymen from Newton and adjoining counties attending each session throughout the course.

—ECJC—

Manasquan, N. J., Coast Star: "Socialism is supposed to distribute the wealth. What it actually does—as in Russia—is to enforce poverty on the many, while the few at the top enjoy almost unlimited luxury."

many students, without thinking, consistently leave their room for a lengthy period of time and forget to turn off the light. Some students even leave a light on all weekend. Another expense which students could assist in cutting is dining hall supplies. Mr. Haywood reports that last summer he purchased four gross or 576 teaspoons, and upon taking inventory

recently, they found that only 75 of those teaspoons are still in the cafeteria. It is inevitable that some furniture is going to be damaged, and a certain amount of repairs is always necessary; but if the students would take better care of the dormitory furniture, this expense too could be lowered.

With the cooperation of all E. C. J. C. students, these costs can be reduced, and the amount saved used to supplement the food fund.

—ECJC—

There are no loose ends on the way to advancement.

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BOYS' DORM IS SORDID SCENE ON DATE NIGHT

General William Tecumseh Sherman, many years ago made a profound statement concerning war, which is familiar even today; however, if General Sherman had been forced to reside in any of the boys' dormitories here, his statement would have read differently, "dormitory life is . . ."

Instead of discussing military strategy, the average boys' dormitory resident usually discusses such things as, the Dean of Men, girls, Meridian, Sam's (no relation to Partridge), teachers, football, baseball, or basketball, and "duck tails", and other male hair styles.

After two years in these hallowed halls of learning, we find that the only time when the dormitories are reasonably quiet is



St-t-rike—Bowling addicts find the Winston Hall Alley one of the best.

from 3:00 A. M.—5:00 A. M.

Taking Winston Hall for an example, on, let's say, date night we find that chaos reigns supreme as the showers are not only going full speed, but the bathroom baritones are giving out with chords of a love song with a gusto that would make Superman wince.

The hall is also mass confusion



Is the Sheik of Araby? One of the "lovers" is turning in after a rough night.



Pinochle games also highlight afterdate sessions. These little battles and bull sessions rock ol' Winston until the wee hours.



This is how the automotive industry got the idea of the assembly line.

as boys are running all over the place looking for a brown sport coat, or a green shirt or a pair of socks etc.

Next comes the comb-and-brush treatment, and as it is getting late, an assembly line is set up; whereas one boy combs another's socks, a third boy then brushes No. 2's coat, etc.

Finally, everything lulls to a dull roar until approximately 9:30 when the "lovers" return.

Talk about confusion—Hiroshima was a mild breeze compared to this.

First thing, bull sessions start in every other room, and pinochle games in the odd ones. Every now and then we hear—(censored) yelled from one of the rooms. These little slanderous comments are the life of the party.

After about three hours of this, a friend comes bouncing down the corridor. He peers in every room and explains that things must be kept silent. The noise subsides, mainly because the "friend" is larger than most of the boys, and size does make a difference.

As we said, business slows up for a time, until some brilliant personage decided to sharpen his bowling game. Usually, about 2:30 a. m. our bowling addict places his Coke bottles, alias pins, at one end of the hall, takes his roll of toilet paper, alias bowling ball, and trots off to the other end.

Sigma Tau Sigma Elects Frazier As President

In an organization meeting of the Sigma Tau Sigma, February 11, Miss Hallie Jean Frazier was elected president for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Buddy Matthews from Union, vice-president; Nancy Peterson from Louisville, secretary; Ann Snuggs from Carthage, treasurer; and Reba Pace from Newton, reporter.

Regular meetings of the club will be held on the second Monday night of each month at 6 p. m. Members of the program committee are Buddy Matthews, Glenda Chapman, Celia Carter and Johnny Biggs.

Members of the constitution committee are Clarence Foreman, Charles Ward, Carole Pace, and Martha Tullos. The invitation and membership committee consists of Elizabeth Walter, Billy Lovette, Tommy Thrash and Addie Will Rhodes.

The society plans to award two or three scholarships to Freshmen who will be sophomores next year. The scholarship will be based on need, scholarship, and citizenship. The members of the Project committee are Laverne Williamson, Shelby Harris, Mattie Ruth Comans, and Emily Shields.

Other members of the club are Ralph Grey, Crestland White, Ralph Higginbotham, Michael Fancher, Raymond Carter, Jimmy Collier, and Clyde Williams.

ECJC

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GAS — OIL AND
ACCESSORIES

Hi-Way 80

HICKORY, MISS.

DID YOU KNOW WHO OWNED THESE 26 PAIRS OF FEET

1—Clyde Lewis, 2—Shirley Phillips, 3—Johnny Biggs, 4—Edsel Cliburn, 5—Clyde Mills, 6—Carolyn Marshal, 7—Flora Sikes, 8—Bernard McCraney, 9—Horace Adair, 10—Joe Taylor, 11—Kay

Ware, 12—Bennie Lucory, 13—David Mapp, 14—Charles Ward, 15—Martha Tullos, 16—I don't know either, but he (or she) has cute feet. 17—Mrs. Newsome, 18—Mr. Vincent, 19—Mr. Bobo, 20—

Emily Shields, 21—Mary Lou Blackwell, 22—Harold Thomas, 23—Harriet Manning, 24—Carole Pace, 25—Pat Blackburn, 26—Sylvia Smith.

MRS. BOBO'S MOTHER PASSES AWAY FEB. 20

The funeral of the mother of Mrs. James Bobo, Mrs. J. W. Nipper, was held Wednesday, February 20th at 3:00 p. m. in Florence, Alabama.

Mrs. Bobo, the wife of Mr. James Bobo, instructor in social science, is the secretary of Mr. R. C. Roberts, Academic Dean.

Mrs. Nipper passed away of a heart condition Monday morning at 7:00 a. m., February 18, in her home in Florence. She had been in ill health last summer but was thought to be getting along fine when she became suddenly ill just before her death. She was 75. Mrs. Nipper is survived by four daughters and a son all of whom were present.

● DECATUR THEATRE ●

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 4, 5
SOLID GOLD CADILLAC

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 6 AND 7
SANTIAGO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 8 AND 9
ADVENTURES OF SADIE and CANYON RIVER
(Cinemascope)

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 11, 12
YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 13 AND 14
SEVEN MEN FROM NOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 15 AND 16
OUTSIDE THE LAW FORT YAMA

BOYLES DEPARTMENT STORE

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NEEDS OF THE
WHOLE FAMILY

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GALLASPY HARDWARE COMPANY

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FORD — MERCURY

SALES AND SERVICE
LOUISVILLE, MISS.



By CLYDE WILLIAMS How About That Whistle?

Referees Harry Stephens and "Skin" Boteler came very near messing up a fine basketball game here last Tuesday. These two men in the striped shirts really gave a pair of whistles a workout in the Holmes-E. C. game. This prolific pair of tweet-tweeter's called no less than 56 personal fouls, and 2 technicals. They also overworked some fine points of the rules, as they continuously blew the little whistle as someone jumped into a freethrow lane while a player was shooting a foul shot or two players were jumping a tie.

More on the E. C. vs. Holmes

Let's face a few simple facts. First, referees can make or break a game. Boteler and Stephens broke this one.

Not only did they do an overly-enthusiastic job with the whistles, but disputed each other's calls at several points in the game.

Stephens proved himself a "real wheel" in talking to students in the east stands while the game was in progress.

Student Support Good

A large crowd of students helped give the sagging school spirit a boost.

The gym was crowded for the first time this year. Why hasn't this been done all winter?

Top High School Game Here

Any E. C. student who hung around school during the North-Half District V tourney here, to sit in on the games certainly witnessed some excellent basketball. We decided to pick an All-Tourney team, and here it is:

F. Charles Caldwell, Center Hill
F. Monroe Moore, Beulah-Hubbard

C. H. G. Webb, Raleigh
G. Wayne Gentry, Mize
G. Bobby Perry, Pachuta

Rumors Afloat

It is rumored that the North Mississippi B-BB tourney will be held here the second week in March. Nothing definite on this little enterprise will be learned until this week-end. Lets hope that the tourney will be played here.

Howell-Ashmore-Gibbon

Bailey Howell, Miss. State's sophomore forward flash, continues to lead the S. E. C. in rebounds and field goal accuracy, while averaging 25 points per game (fourth in the conference). Jim Ashmore, hitting for 28 points a game, is in second place in the scoring race. Ole Miss's top-flight is leading the league, and is third in the nation with well over 29 points per game. Large Gibbon is also an excellent rebounder. These three lads give Miss. an able rating in individual statistics.

All-Star Nominations

The Selection Committee for the annual high school All-Star football game has begun receiving nominations, and urges fans to send in the names of their candidates. The candidates' names are to be sent to the committee member nearest the school where the candidate graduated. Fans in this area should send their nominations to Dick Smith, Meridian Star, Jimmy McDowell, Jackson State-Times, Harold Foreman, Jackson Daily News, Arnold Hederman, and Carl Walters, both of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

ECJC

He: "How come he socked you?"
Him: "For kissing the bride—two years after the ceremony!"

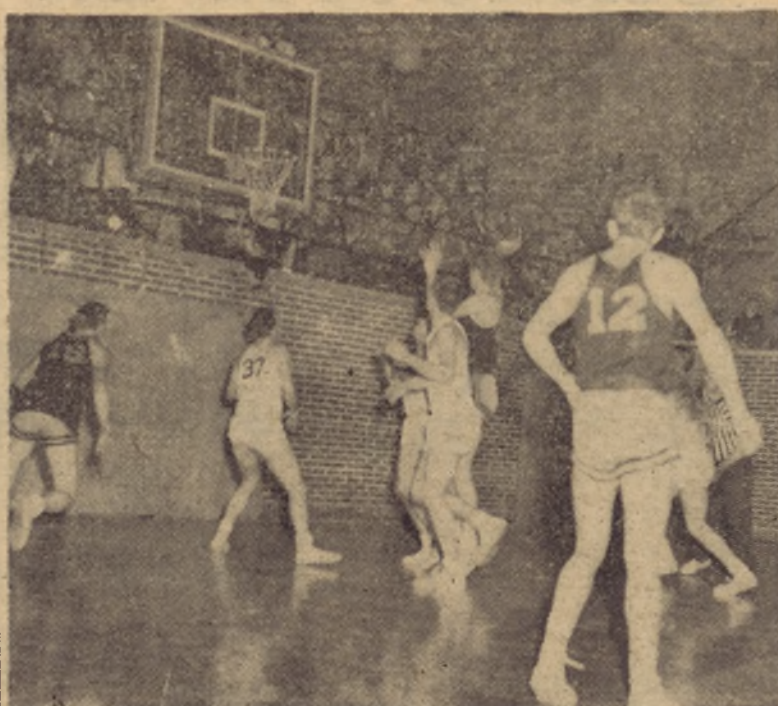
She: "It's fun dating a football player."

Her: "What do you mean?"

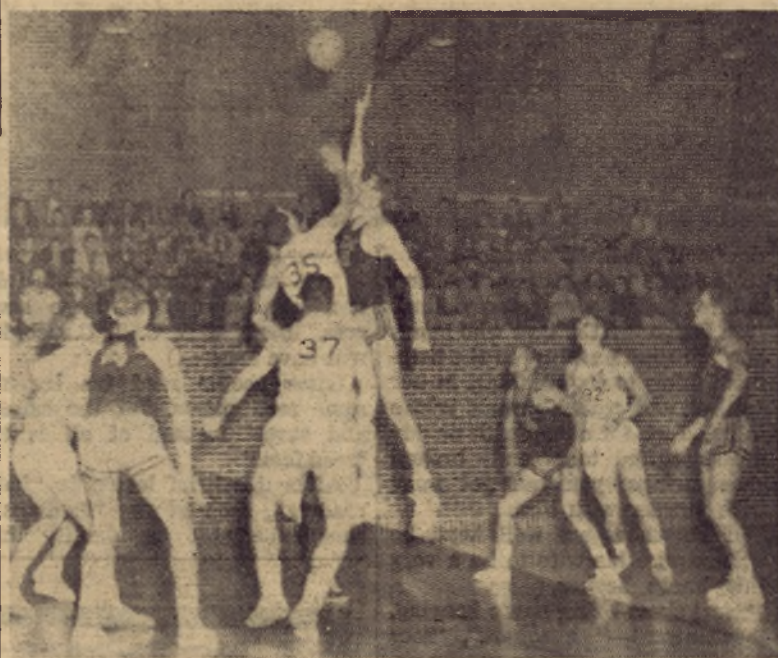
She: "If he can't come, he sends his substitutes!"

Try singing away the rough places.

BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS HERE



Action was the big word in the Holmes game.



"Buddy" Brown easily gets the opening tip-off in the important Holmes game.

Holmes Bulldogs Defeat Warriors In Close Match

Fifty-Six Fouls Are Called As The Champs Win 75-72

A packed gymnasium of an estimated 1,000 witnessed one of the wildest basketball games here in many a year, as Holmes Junior College edged the Warriors 75-72, last Tuesday.

The Holmes club entered the game with an outstanding 16-5, won-loss record pitted against the Warriors 17-6. This was the battle of giants, Holmes ranking first, and E. C. J. C. second in league play.

A highly partisan crowd was up-in-arms throughout most of the second half as referees "Skin" Boteler and Harry Stephens called foul after foul, which eliminated five players, four from Holmes, and one from E. C., via the foul-out route.

The Warriors jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead as Larry Robinson drove in for a lay-up off the opening tip-off. "Buddy" Brown followed with a pair of free throws, and Waudell Robinson was fouled in the act of shooting, which gave him a pair of free throws—which he made good.

Glynn Collie, Holmes pivot, hit a pair of charity tosses to open the Bulldog scoring, and the battle was on.

E. C. led 15-10 after ten minutes of play, but the dogs, sparked by tall guard Ron Royle, pulled even at the half 32-32.

Behind the top work of forwards Don Berry, a Kentucky product, and "Sport" Reeves, Holmes pulled ahead 54-48 with ten minutes to go.

Rayburn Jenkins, valiant little guard, almost pushed the Warriors to victory with last minute tallies. Jenkins, in addition to playing a fine defensive game, stealing the

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUTDOOR WORLD

By EUGENE SMITH

The quail season has just ended in our great state. A great many birds were killed this winter and our state has enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever. Indeed all of the hunting this year has been exceptional. Since there was an abundant supply of water in our swampland a great many rabbits were found in our swamps and along our highways.

Also there were a great many squirrels killed in the past season. The beautiful weather that we had along with the dampness of the swamp made both hunting and walking a real pleasure.

We understand that deer hunting in our state as well as elsewhere has been good. It is told that a man from Louisville went out to Texas deer hunting and came back with a suede jacket for his daughter.

If this column is read by anyone in particular it might be of interest that the season has just been opened in Australia on the New Zealand Wart Hog.

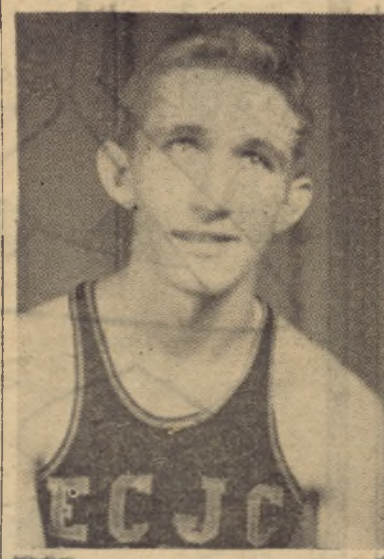
The State of Mississippi has just disclosed that the season on the Antarctic seal has been closed permanently because that animal has become extinct in this part of the country.

In the great state of Maine, the sardine industry is bursting at its seams. It appears that sardines are so abundant that the fishermen do not even net these little creatures. All they do is hold their bucket above the line and the fish jump into the bucket.

Your guest author has made fun of some of the animals and seasons of the world. We hope you have smiled, but will remember that the southland has always been abundant with game. Only you, your friends, and neighbors

(Continued on Page Eight)

Four Warriors Play Final Game Against Holmes



LOWREY ROBINSON



DANNY CLARK



WAUDELL ROBINSON



KENT TURNER

Four East Central sophomores played their final home game in basketball here last Tuesday; they are Kent Turner, Lowrey Robinson, Waudell Robinson, and Danny Clark.

The basketball team this year chose as captain Lowrey Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robinson of Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Lowrey "Cruce", 6' 1", 165 pound sophomore averaged 16 points per game last season and scored 575 points this season. He has an excellent chance of making the All-State team this year in the Junior College ranks.

A graduate of Philadelphia High School, Lowrey lettered three years in football, basketball, and baseball. During his senior year he made All-Choctaw Conference in football and basketball.

Lowrey is in the Liberal Arts curriculum at East Central. He has maintained a B average for his

three semesters in college and is a member of the International Relations Club.

Waudell Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson, is also a high scorer for the Warriors.

This 6' 1" sophomore has played guard both his freshman and sophomore years. Last year, Waudell averaged 12 points per game; and this year he averaged 11 per contest. He was also chosen for Honorable Mention All-State Junior College in his freshman year.

Waudell attended Hickory High School, where he averaged 25 points per game. He maintained a high B average throughout his high school years, and in his senior year was chosen Best All Round Boy.

Waudell is a Physical Education major and plans to enter the University of Mississippi next year.

Kent Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turner of Philadel-

phia, is another high scoring Warrior. At E. C. J. C., this 5'8" sophomore guard has an 8 point per game average this year.

He is a graduate of Bloomo High School, where he lettered in basketball four years and averaged 22 points a game.

Kent is in Liberal Arts and also a member of the International Relations Club. In his spare time he enjoys playing his guitar and singing western music.

Danny M. Clark, an active letterman in both basketball and baseball at E. C. is the son of Mr. W. M. Clark of Chunky.

Danny, who is 6 feet and 2 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds, is a graduate of Hickory High School, where he averaged 22 points each game.

Last year at E. C. J. C. Dan averaged 15 points per game; in the games played this season he has scored 37 points.

In high school he received the Outstanding Basketball Player award his senior year; he was also a member of the Northern All Star team in 1954. Hickory's basketball team, of which Danny was a member, won the state championship in 1953.

Danny is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum.

ECJC

Teacher: To appease the dragon, the people had to feed him a beautiful young girl each day. Nothing else would satisfy him.

Student: Don't you just hate a fussy eater?

He: "I hate the sight of liquor."

Him: "So why do you drink so much?"

He: "To get it out of my sight."

"Atlas held up the whole world."

"Wow! What a gangster!"

Do You See Character In Feet?

By ANNE MOORE

Feet rush hurried bodies to classes; feet are a great help to boppers; feet are the best places for shoes—but, most of all feet are the most revealing characteristic of a person's whole personality.

Now, any person with one eye and half sense can practically govern his entire life by observing feet.

Do you have big feet? Well, don't be ashamed of them! You shall be a success, the bigger the feet—the bigger the achievement that will win you the respect and admiration of your fellow men. You people with the little "tootsies" might as well give up, as far as success is concerned, you've had it!

The amount of success isn't all that can be determined by a person's feet. His character also can be plainly seen in his feet.

A person who walks with his toes forward, is a "regular Joe": he is an honest fellow, with an adequate amount of mentality, he isn't "brainy", but every one seems to like him. He is the type that gives his girl candy for Valentines, flowers for the formals, and never forgets her birthday. Above all he always proves to be worthy of the confidence of his fellow men.

Beware of one who points his toes outward; this is a real "sly guy," a crook! He is out for everything he can get and everything you can get too. He is quite a rascal; he copies your homework, steals your girl, "brown-noses" the teachers, and takes candy from the babies.

OUTDOOR—

(Continued from Page Seven) can preserve this heritage that we are so proud of.

One last note—Have you been snip hunting lately? The snipe is one of our tastiest animals, and the editor of this publication would like some snipe. If anyone goes hunting, keep this in mind.

ECJC

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Four)

Christ in us, when we know this mighty truth; We can then do all things through Christ.

If we can grasp the truth that Christ is in us, we have learned one of the most important lessons of Christianity and the study of Truth. All else is secondary to this mighty truth.

ECJC

Have you ever had your day suddenly turned sunshiny because of a cheerful word or because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you?



Steer clear of the little fellow who points his toes inward!! But—definitely! He is a neurotic, "crazy-man-crazy"! He has suppressed desires; and sits for hours gazing in to space, practically daring some one to disturb his concentration. This guy is strictly for the birds,

HOLMES BULLDOGS—

(Continued from Page Seven) ball several times, was the leading E. C. scorer with 19 points. Waudell and Lowery Robinson also hit double figures, scoring 17 and 13 respectively.

Berry with 23 led the Bulldogs. E. C. had one of their worst nights in floor hitting but made good 22 of 71 attempts, which is 30%. Holmes made 24 of 63 attempts—a 38%.

Holmes also led the Warriors at the free throw line, hitting

the "dirty boirds" that is—

You girls want a tip on husband hunting? First view your victim's feet. If you are the type who hangs her "un-mentionables" in the bathroom, likes to fix breakfast in her "nities" and crunch peanut brittle in bed, look for a man with muddy heels, scuffed toes and broken shoe strings; you can get away with murder with him.

If his shoes are well kept, he will require his wife to be a very tidy house keeper.

Neat shoes—neat house keeping, toes inward—"a square", "toes

26 free throws in 41 attempts (65%). E. C. J. C. was slightly under this, with 27 of 43 attempts—a 63%.

This was the home finale, and the Warriors ended the regular season with an 18-9 over-all record, 17-7 in conference play.

out-ward—a crook", toes forward—"regular Joe", small feet—"small success", large feet—"large success." (Lots' a E. C. J. C. people will have success.)

Some people read tea leaves, some read palms, but the safest and surest method of all is to "read feet."

After this brief lesson in "feet reading", each of the "students" should be able to identify the

"popular feet" on E. C. J. C.'s campus shown in the accompanying cut—whose feet are they? Try your ingenuity at detecting personality identification from petal extremities. There is no charge for guessing. In an unobvious place in this issue you will find the correct answers. Check your percentage.

ECJC

Years tell you little about a man's age.

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The Tom - Tom



VOL. 12—NO. 11

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., March 13, 1957

COMMITTEE NAMES FOREMAN FOR TOP HONORS

Seven Hundred Seniors Attend East Central's Senior Day

Six hundred, eighty-one high school seniors and forty sponsors were the guests of East Central Junior College on their annual senior day, March 7.

These visitors came from within the five-county district which includes Leake, Scott, Newton, Neshoba, and Winston Counties. The county having the most students here was Neshoba County with 158 students. The town ranking first in number was Morton who had 50 high school students here to view the college.

Neshoba's seniors came from Arlington, who brought 9; Bloomo, 13; Bond, 12; Dixon, 7; East Neshoba, 17; House, 18; Linwood, 12; Longino, 18; and Zepherhill 18. Of these, Philadelphia, represented by 34 boys and girls, ranked first.

Ranking second in counties was Newton who had 150 students present: Beulah-Hubbard with 13; Conehatta 12, Decatur 35, Hickory 6, and Union 35 were the schools represented. Newton led this group of towns with 38 seniors attending.

Thirdly comes Scott County, with 144 seniors. These students hail from Branch, bringing 3, Forest, 36 Good Hope, 7, Harperville, 19, Lake 14; Ringgold, 10; and Sebastopol, 8. Morton, high

ranker in this group, brought 50 college prospects.

Leake county follows Scott County in number with the representation of 124. Towns, with the number of students from each, were Barnes, 13; Edinburg, 20; Freeny, 10; Lena, 12; Madden, 9; Singleton, 5; Thomastown, 7; and Walnut Grove, 13. Carthage, bringing 25, ranked tops in this county.

Winston County was represented by 105 seniors including Bond with 5; Ellison Ridge, 13; Lo-butcha, 10; Noxapater, 21; and Winston, 13. Louisville, 43 in number, was not only the top ranking town in this county but was also the town surpassed only by Morton in number in all towns represented at Senior Day.

These students not only saw the exhibits and program, but many of them took scholarship tests and tried out for scholarships in the E. C. J. C. band.

Approximately 75 students from the various towns in the five-county area took this test which is established to help send deserving young people to college. The results of the test are to be reported later.

Twenty-six students were present for the band try-outs. These prospects played and talked with

(Continued on Page Three)



CLARENCE E. FOREMAN

HICKORY SOPHOMORE IS SECOND STUDENT OF '57 HALL OF FAME

Clarence Foreman is the second student of the East Central student body to be chosen as a member of the 1957 Hall of Fame.

Clarence, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foreman of Hickory. He was selected to the Hall of Fame on the basis of the initiative, interest and leadership that he has displayed while at East Central.

Born in Hickory, Foreman is a graduate of Hickory High School. While in high school, Clarence was a member of the 4-H Club, serving as president for three years, and of the F. F. A. of which he was president in his junior year. He was also business manager of the school annual and school paper in his junior and senior years, respectively. In both the junior and senior plays, he had a major part. He is interested in sports and played on the baseball team for three years.

At East Central, Clarence ranks as an honor student in scholastic achievement. He was invited to become a member of the Phi Theta Kappa in his freshman year and is presently serving as vice-president.

Also as a freshman he was on the WO-HE-LO staff and a member of the F. B. L. A. club. This year Clarence is Business Manager of the TOM-TOM, a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, and the F. B. L. A.

At East Central, Clarence is majoring in Business Administration. He states that after graduation from East Central, he plans to go into military service and then complete the requirements at Mississippi College to be an accountant.

—ECJC—

Music Festival Will Be Held At East Central

By Reba Pace

The Junior College Music Festival will be held at East Central, Saturday, March 23.

Choirs from every Junior College in the state will assemble here on that day, and each will present a fifteen minute program during the day.

Mr. A. E. Wilder of South-West Louisiana State College will direct a massed choir composed of members of all the choirs. This choir will present a concert at 7:30 Saturday evening. Also each school will sing a special number at the concert.

The numbers that the massed choir will sing are "Miserere Mei" by Antonio Lotte, "Go To Dark Gethsemane" by Fertins Noble, "Lullaby of Broadway" by Warren and Warmick, "Line A-Humble" arranged by Jester Hairston, and "Hop Up, My Ladies" arranged by J. Richard Gilbert.

Mr. Fick, Head of the Department of Music at East Central, states that the public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

SCENERY FOR OPERA TO HEIGHTEN EFFECT OF APRIL 14 EVENT

PROGRESS BEING MADE IN SHOW REHEARSALS

The opera, "Singing Billy", is being staged in the Huff Memorial Auditorium here at East Central Junior College April 14.

Preparations for the production according to Mr. Ovid Vickers, one of the directors, are coming along nicely, and the cast is working diligently to give a good performance.

One of the highlights of this production is expected to be the setting, which, is said to contribute much to the effectiveness of the performance.

The scenery for Act I includes a bridge leading over a brook down to the front yard of a cabin. The cabin is the home of Miss Callie Wilkins (played by Joan Mendum), one of the main characters in the play. This will be set against a back drop painted to represent a typical South Carolina landscape.

A brush Arbor scene will provide a setting for Act 2. Trees will serve as a back ground for the perfect out-door setting. Wooden benches like those used at Brush Arbor meetings of that period will be arranged in rows on the stage for the meeting.

The scenery for Act 3 will be the same as that for Act 1.

The costumes of the production will be of the pre-Civil War period. The actresses will wear gingham dresses with wide flowing skirts in checked, striped or flowered patterns, ruffled and in a variety of colors, while the actors will be dressed in denim trousers and plaid shirts and buck skin outfits.

Southern dialect will be used throughout the opera in keeping with the setting and atmosphere.

JUNIORS GIVE PLAY, THREE ACT COMEDY, "THE NUTT FAMILY"

"The Nutt Family," a fast moving farce in three acts by Walter Blake, is being perfected by the N. C. A. H. S. Juniors for presentation on Tuesday, March 26 at 8:00 P. M.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of "Crestdale," a large summer home located near a mountain resort somewhere in the East. Dr. P. Nutt (Phineas) head of the family and owner of the home, is played by Harold Johnson.

Other characters are Meta Nutt, his eccentric wife, who will be portrayed by Jeanette Sims, and Ima, her daughter, and Wall, her son, roles which will be enacted by Laverne Walters and William Jones, respectively.

Supporting female characters are as follows: Sylvia Gaylord, a movie star acted by Anette Hatcher; Cerise, the colored maid, portrayed by Christine Little; Nea Wise, a real estate agent, acted by Sandra Germany; Helen Shelfon, acted by Jean McElhenney; Vivean Tepper, old maid aunt, acted by Helen Jones; Charlotte Neal, a charming young girl acted by Glenda Neal; and Lila, an unexpected arrival, enacted by Jerry Barrett.

Supporting Male characters are Oresters, colored caretaker, played by Hugh Kelly; and Larry Smart portrayed by "Budd" Smith.

"This play filled with action and humor will balance the laugh budget of the audience for years to come," according to advertisements of it. It is said to be the type of play that has "Situations that are so screamingly funny that the instant a character walks on the stage the audience roars with laughter and starts to applaud."

Sponsoring the play are Mrs. J. J. Keahey and Mr. Guy Germany.

New Courses To Be Offered This Summer

Psychology and Human Growth and Development will be added to the courses that are to be taught in the 1957 session of summer school.

Summer school this year will consist of two five-week sessions. Business courses to be offered are typing, shorthand, accounting and office machines. Courses will also be offered in Freshman English and sophomore literature. Two courses in Chemistry, Biology, Zoology and Botany are the physical sciences which will be offered. World History, and Economics and two courses in government are the social sciences to be taught. Three courses in math, two in music and some



Plans for the Spring Opera "Singing Billy" are progressing on schedule. The above picture is a scene from the opera.

Vickers Plans Spring Play "Lost Horizon"

By ANNE MOORE

"LOST HORIZON", a moving three-act play written by James Hilton, will be the main goal of the E. C. J. C. Players for Spring," announces Mr. Ovid Vickers, sponsor of the Players.

Because of the numerous activities scheduled for spring, the presentation of a three-act play and three one-act plays, which was previously announced, is no longer planned. The E. C. J. C. Players will, instead, focus its attention on the dramatization of one three-act play.

The Play, "LOST HORIZONS", is a tender love story with a romantic Tibetan setting in a Chinese monastery.

(Continued on Page Three)

MISSISSIPPI'S STATE CONSTITUTION IS OUT OF DATE

The State of Mississippi needs a new constitution!

Many Mississippians see this need, but fail to say or do anything that would encourage a large-scale reform.

The present-day constitution went into effect November 1, 1890—66 years, 4½ months ago. A copy, printed on 6"x9" paper with explanations totals 120 pages.

From this, it is simple to see that the State Constitution is not only much too lengthy, but also many years out of date. In 1890, transportation was carried on by horse and buggy. Should Mississippi in his day of automation, and atomic energy, still be harnessed to a horse and buggy constitution?

Article 3, Section 19 prohibits dueling in this state. The paradoxical point follows. The law states further that anyone who does duel, or assists in a duel cannot legally hold office. How many duels do you hear of, per year, in Mississippi?

Section 214 says that "All able bodied male citizens of the State, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, shall be liable to military duty in the militia of the state, in such a manner as the legislature provides. State militias went into a state of lethargy before World War I. The law still remains.

The apportionment of State Representatives was inserted mainly because of the Negro question. The law, Article 13, Section 256 was ratified to prevent the Negro from having a majority in the Mississippi legislature; however the article gives the small northeast section of 23 counties never less than one-third of the representation, which is the same as the other two sections.

This rule is no longer applicable, because Negroes now total less than 50% of the population. Other State laws make the possibility of a Negro majority in either house negligible.

The Northeast counties contain but two cities of any notable size, Columbus, and Tupelo; whereas the other two sections, composing 59 counties and 13 cities as large, or larger than Columbus, can never have over two-thirds of the representation. This system, called Gerrymandering, is of no use now in apportionment.

To make a better Mississippi, we need an up-to-date constitution with proportional representation. We, as college students, should let our parents, our legislators, and any influential person in the State government, know just what students would like to have in the form of a state government.

ECJC

A MORE ADEQUATE LIGHTING SYSTEM IS NEEDED

Lighting in the student resident halls at East Central is in need of improvement.

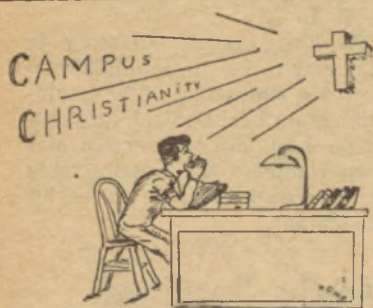
In each of the four dormitories now in use, lights as originally provided, are harmful to one's eyesight.

While almost \$200,000 is being spent to build new dormitories, nothing has been indicated in the form of a program for improving existing situations.

In Winston Hall, the main boys' dormitory, one light is provided for a room, approximately 14 feet square. There are no plugs for radios, lamps, or any other electrical appliance.

The one light socket is provided with a 150 watt bulb, which is hardly sufficient by itself. Most of the walls in all boys' dormitories absorb much of the light, thus adding to the inadequacy.

It is agreed that new dormitories are needed and necessary to promote the program of the school, but existing conditions in the buildings presently in use warrant improvement.



By PAT CRANE

Pray the Lord, if perhaps the thought of thy heart shall be forgiven thee.—Acts 8:22.

We forgive easily and readily when we learn to refer cases for forgiveness to Christ within us. We rise out of the consciousness that as persons we have problems of forgiveness to solve. In the forgiving consciousness, we refer all things to Him who forgives with no regard for personality.

When we think that another has injured us, we should forgive him immediately, not wait until we have built up contrary consciousness and then try to get rid of it. If we forgive him at once, we will be saved much of the work that otherwise will have to be done. If we get the consciousness of forgiveness, we cannot have difficulty in forgiving.

In the sight of God, we can do nothing but forgive. We have no right to withhold forgiveness. We have to give up personal consciousness when the truth of forgiveness dawns upon us.

Free yourself today of any thought that causes you to withhold forgiveness, just as you would free yourself of a thought that hindered healing.

Rude's Rambling

By
RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

East Central Junior College really looked good March 7. Dormitories clean, people acting intelligently and feeling proud of our institution. For a little advice, wouldn't old E. C. look and feel more like a college campus if we kept it looking like Senior Day every day?

Good learning is encouraged by comfort. If we are comfortable, we can think better and we can help ourselves by keeping our rooms clean and attractive. It promotes a feeling of culture and satisfaction also.

Speaking of culture how about the street brawl at Newton. That kind of doings is for wild animals and kids. It's too easy to get your head beat in or to make a bad name for yourself.

So far most of the boy's involved in that little incident have good names and are respected here at East Central. Respect from other people means a lot in life. Let's try to keep that respect.

The busy season is on, with spring banquets, plays, operas, choir trips, and baseball being added to our regular schedule. Things like these can be harmful to anybody if he gets over loaded. It will be good if we all watch our load so as not to lower our grade average.

Roving Reporter ON Does Senior Day Achieve Its Aim?

The Roving Reporter question this week consisted of two parts: A. Is Senior Day necessary now, according to the increase in attendance and rapid growth in the last few years, and, B. Since there is beginning to be a tendency in senior colleges to restrict attendance, how does Senior Day affect the type of student we get here.



The first student interviewed, **Norman McKay**, sophomore, stated: "Definitely, yes, Senior Day is not just a vacation away from school for the seniors. It is a day for

observing the environment of college life. By observing and noting the courses offered that might interest him, the senior will more than likely make his decision as to whether or not he will choose to go to college, and if he decides to go, where he will go.

Senior Day puts a vast imprint on the senior of what college life is like. Senior day affects the student in many different ways. Mostly, the curriculum the student is planning to major in and the subjects offered usually determine whether or not the student will come here. If the curriculum is pleasing to the student, and senior day brings out all these qualities, the student will probably have a positive attitude toward this college."



Dorothy Pace, sophomore of Lake replied: "Yes, I think Senior Day does the college enough good to justify the time and money. It gives high school seniors an opportunity to see the advantages our college has to offer.

College attendance is rapidly increasing because the modern age demands well-educated people. Although Senior Day may not have any affect on the person who has already seen the need of an education, it way intrigue others who have never had a desire to attend college. Being a part of the college for one day may influence them greatly. I think Senior Day has little, if any, affect on the type of student we get here at East Central."



Miss Una Harris, English teacher here, stated: "It seems to me that the situation in college attendance is quite different today from what it was when "Senior

Day" was inaugurated. Immediately following World War II before the veterans had returned to civilian life, when there were more jobs than there were people to fill them, college attendance was low, and colleges needed to put forth effort to stay open. Today college attendance is the popular procedure; enrollments are at an all-time high, and are expected to keep on increasing. The colleges now have an entirely different problem—

MOST STUDENTS DESERVE COMMENDATION FOR SENIOR DAY EFFORT

Another Senior Day at East Central has gone into history. In evaluating the extent to which this particular one was a success, it can be said that perhaps in it more than in any previous one the spirit evident in the work and cooperation that went into the preparation was excellent. It seems that although there was less noise and "hullabaloo" in evidence, there were a greater number of individuals, cheerfully putting out many hours of labor.

All through the day Wednesday, the day before Senior Day, students were hurrying through the hallways in a business-like manner, quietly borrowing yardsticks, carrying loads of poster paper, conferring in huddles, all in an attitude of busyness that would have told a perfect stranger that something of concern to all was on hand. As the day wore on, every where one went, bodies were bending over tables tediously and diligently tracing letters on sheets and sheets and sheets of cardboards for the exhibits.

On Thursday, bright and early, about forty students, who were in the habit of putting their feet beneath the table and waiting for mothers to put food before them, hurried into the cafeteria and made sandwiches for hours until the tables groaned with food.

Others, of course, walked miles, learning the route of tours and then guiding the nearly seven hundred visitors through all the corridors and across the campus in the most uncomfortable weather that the weather man could produce; yet it was noticeable that no one lost his pleasant, agreeable expression and friendly smile.

In presenting the program those E. C. J. C. "Guys and Dolls", most glamorously dressed for the occasion, stepped behind the footlights like professionals whose style of performance indicated many hours of rehearsal, but whose manner never lost the enthusiasm of eagerness. There were a few slackers of course, as there always are, but taking every thing into consideration, we think East Centralers can say, in regard to the most recent Senior Day, "Aren't we all proud of us?"

how to accommodate the hordes of students swarming to their campuses. Another problem is also becoming evident. No longer is a college graduate assured of a job; he has too many competitors. More and more are employers looking for the graduates who rate in the upper fourth of their class scholastically. They are not interested in one who is merely a degree holder. Consequently getting students to attend college today doesn't seem to be as important anymore as getting them to do a high level of work after they get there. Does Senior Day, I wonder, get the students really interested in getting the best education possible, or do such students plan to come with out the "persuasion" of Senior Day; whereas those who come mainly because of what they see and hear on Senior Day are the half-hearted ones who aren't altogether sold on the idea of a college education. How many of that class, I wonder, actually develop into earnest students who become the type of graduates that employers are seeking. Unless a majority of them do, then there remains a question, I think, as to whether the time, the labor and the expense involved in putting on Senior Day accomplishes the purpose it was designed to achieve."

Carole Pace, sophomore and editor of the **Wo-He-Lo**, made the following response: "I do not think that Senior Day necessarily influences seniors to make

East Central their choice. Most every one has planned already to come here before Senior Day. I believe that Senior Day is an important event on the campus, however, and should be observed. It gives the students a chance of working together and planning a successful day. I believe the increase in attendance is due to the fact that more people are realizing that a college education is important and not because we have Senior Day. I also think that most of the students come to East Central because it is closer to home and less expensive than a senior college and not because they could not enter a senior college."



Creslyn White, sophomore engineering student, said: "Yes, I definitely think Senior Day is worth the time and effort put into it. Senior Day gives the

seniors of this district an opportunity that many of them would otherwise never have to see what East Central has to offer them. It gives them a chance to meet the teachers in the different departments, and to become acquainted with some of the requirements of the different curriculums. I believe that Senior Day is one reason for the increased attendance at East Central the last few years.

I think Senior Day encourages the better students to attend here. Many of these students would go to a senior college if they didn't know what East Central has to offer them. I believe Senior Day is good public relations and should be continued."



Mr. Frank Rives, Mathematics teacher, said: "I have been favorably impressed with Senior Day at East Central. It appears to grow with the college from year to year

and has become a vital part of the college. Seemingly, every person associated with East Central, including the teachers, eagerly look forward to it every year. It has gained recognition as "the day" for the high school seniors of the five-county area. I am of the opinion that the present seniors in the various high schools have been looking forward to Senior Day for many years. Our own students would not miss it for anything. They are to be visited by their former high school friends.

The students who visit us can get a feeling of getting acquainted, so that when they enter college here, they will not have that feeling of strangeness. It may, also help many to decide whether or not they want to attend East Central Junior College.

The activities of the day are of such a nature that, I think, everyone enjoys them. I believe that Senior Day is a worthy day, and I am sure that every person

(Continued on Page Six)

Faculty Facts And Falderal

President Vincent was a member of a panel discussion group at the Morton P. T. A. meeting recently.

Former Speech instructor at East Central, Mr. Keith Slothower, was a visitor on the East Central campus Thursday, February 8.

Several members of the East Central faculty attended the performance of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in Jackson on March 5 in the last of the Community Concert Series for 1957. Those who attended the concert were Mrs. May Pennington, Mrs. James Bobo, Miss Una Harris, Mr. Wade Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter and Mr. Ray Bateman.

Mrs. Lillian Gutherie visited her home in Hattiesburg last week-end.

Ray Bateman was the guest preacher at the Rock Branch Baptist Church near Union on February 24.

Mrs. W. D. Chapman, secretary to President W. A. Vincent, was honored recently with a surprise stork shower in the Chapman's apartment. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. A. Vincent, Mrs. James Bobo, Mrs. Brad Tucker, and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter.

A stork shower in honor of Mrs. L. D. Furgerson was given at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haywood, February 26. About thirty guests were present while Mrs. Furgerson opened her gifts. After opening them, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. T. Haywood, Mrs. E. H. Gordon, Mrs. James Bobo, Mrs. R. G. Fick, and Mrs. R. D. Douglas of Newton.

ECJC

Former Students Exchange Vows At Little Rock

Miss Nancy Virginia Gordon, a former E. C. J. C. student and former news editor of the TOM-TOM, became the bride of Walter Cleveland Smith, also a former student here, February 22, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Gordon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gordon of Little Rock. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith of Union.

Officiating was Dr. Rufus Langham of New Orleans, Louisiana, great uncle of the bride.

Miss Lee Anne Rogers of St. Louis Missouri, presented the wedding music and Mrs. William P. Cassel of Union, sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a suit of Dior Blue, fashioned with a slim skirt and a hip length jacket. She carried a white Bible overlaid with an orchid and pale pink hyacinths.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Marcus Gordon who wore a fitted navy suit with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom was attended by Marcus Gordon, as best man; and Bernard Gordon of Shreveport, Louisiana, brother of the bride, and Charles Germany of Union, were groomsmen.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a navy chiffon dress trimmed with white. Her flowers were pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a dressmaker suit of pale

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ann Denson spent the week-end in Meridian with Pat Fisher recently.

Mattie Helen Keeton shopped in Jackson last week-end.

Georger Swift attended the opening night performance of the operetta "The Toy Maker" at Blue Mountain last week-end. His sister played the part of the Master Toy Maker in the production.

Lonnie Boyd of Union visited friends in Newton last week-end.

Jean Jordan and Eugenia Carleton visited Toni Peden in Philadelphia during a recent week-end.

Bobbie Jones spent last week-end with Joni Sue Hunter and Grace Holman in Jackson. Joni Sue and Grace are '56 graduates of E. C. J. C.

Joe Rives, who is now attending State College, was a visitor on the campus last Wednesday night.

Marge Belk, Martha Tullios, Norma Ann Cooper, George Swift, Cary Parks, Larry Adcock, Mickey Burdette and Eugene Smith appeared on WTOK-TV Monday afternoon March 4.

Joan Mendum, Reba Pace, Anne Baker, Marge Belk, and Mickey Burdette attended the concert presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in Jackson last Tuesday night.

Johnny Biggs, Milton Duanne (Buddy) Matthews, Arnold Matthews, and Clarence Earl Foreman visited Bennie Hopkins in Carthage during a recent week-end.

ECJC



MRS. CLEVELAND SMITH

grey with a corsage of carnations in shades of pink.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception. The bride's table was overlaid with an imported embroidered linen cloth. The round, tiered wedding cake was highlighted with greenery and small narcissus. Crystal candelabra with lighted tapers centered the table. Miss Nan Barrier, of Union, and Miss Geraldine Henson, of Philadelphia, served punch.

The bride and groom left immediately following the reception for a wedding trip on the Gulf Coast.

ECJC

SEVEN HUNDRED—

(Continued from Page One) band members and Mr. Fick, but nothing definite was decided. Mr. Fick did say that there was plenty of good material represented, and that East Central ought to have a good, fifty-piece band next year.

OLD GRADS RETURN AS SPONSORS

EX-STUDENTS CITE GROWTH, PROGRESS AT EAST CENTRAL

By ANNE MOORE

Each senior day at E. C. J. C. brings old students back to the campus. As they return, they bring high school students to their Alma Mater.

Interviews with the former students as they passed through the TOM-TOM office on the scheduled tour proved to reveal these people as interesting individuals, themselves, who had coped with many colorful experiences, both as students and teachers. It was indeed inspiring to get their impression of East Central on returning after a number of years of absence.

"Even in the past five years, numerous changes and improvements have been made at East Central" according to Mr. N. W. Laney who is now teaching in Linwood High School. After twenty years service with the United States Marines, Mr. Laney graduated from East Central Junior College in 1952. He feels that the college is excellent in academic work as well as in the additions in new buildings.

In the opinion of Mr. Laney, the attitude of the students is one of the most remarkable changes that has been made. "The students seem to have a purpose, for wanting to receive an education rather than just attending school," said Mr.

VICKERS PLAN—

(Continued From Page One)

Upon the crashing of a modern airplane in the mountains of Tibet, the passengers wander into an old Chinese monastery, in which time is of no importance.

Conway, the leading male character, is charmed by a lovely Chinese girl, there, and falls helplessly in love with her. He realizes that he must make a serious decision. He must either lead his fellow men back to modern civilization or stay with the girl he loves; he can't take the girl away with him. The monastery has an unusual power; the moment a person enters he never grows any older, but once a person returns to the world his age returns too. The "young" girl Conway loves is 109 years of age.

The hero must make a decision between his own happiness or that of his fellow travelers.

"The story is told in a beautiful manner. The cast consists of fourteen people and the Chinese costumes will be as accurate as those of Chiang Kai Chek" claims Mr. Vickers.

Lost Horizons is scheduled to run two nights, April 22-23.

ECJC

NEW COURSES—

(Continued from Page One)

shop courses will also be taught. A special three weeks course will be taught if the demand warrants it.

A student enrolled in summer school may carry two courses, earning six semester hours each five weeks. Three semester hours may be gained during the extra three weeks. Thus, a student may be able to gain 15 hours by attending all sessions of summer school.

A student enrolled in high school may earn one and one-half units of new work or two units of make up work for the ten weeks.

The approximate cost of summer school is \$100; however a limited number of student jobs will be available to students who need to earn part of their expenses.



Among the twelve former EC graduates who returned Senior day as class sponsors, were Bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Charles Pruhitt, House; Mrs. J. D. Massey, Barnes; and Mrs. George Jarvis, Winston. Top row, Mrs. Yvonne McNeil, Louisville; Mr. R. E. Webb, Ringgold; Mr. W. H. Waddell, Bloomo.

Laney, "E. C. J. C. is equal to any senior college in my opinion; the grounds are beautiful and the teachers are some of the best in the state." Mr. Laney also commended the TOM-TOM and its work, saying that his students were attracted to reading the publication and that it had given many a new conception of education and had encouraged many to "learn more about East Central."

An East Central graduate of 1942, Mrs. Charles Truhett at House High School, was most impressed with the Student Center building and its offices.

According to Mrs. Truhett, when she was a student here, the B. S. U. met in the pastor's home. The rooms provided for the Methodist and Baptist organizations made an important impression on this former student.

Senior sponsor from Longino, Mrs. J. C. Sessums, was a student at East Central in 1946.

Mrs. Sessums thinks that E. C. J. C. is a wonderful school, and that there have been great improvements made in every aspect. Along with Mr. Laney, she also thinks that the students' attitudes have changed "but definitely for the better; they seem to be more active and alive."

Mr. R. E. Webb, a faculty member of Ringgold High School, feels that it is not the same school as when he graduated in 1943.

"There have been tremendous expansions," said Mr. Webb, "I have great respect for Junior Colleges; I encourage my students to attend them because I feel that they bridge the gap between high school and senior college, and East Central is tops in my opinion."

A 1948 graduate, Mr. Fred Rae Blocker, who now teaches at East Neshoba High School, feels that the changes have been important and necessary.

A former member of the TOM-TOM staff, Mr. Blocker was especially impressed with the additions and improvements which the school paper fought for while he was a student here.

The Student Center and Student government were two of the more important things asked for by the staff. A swimming pool was also requested, and Mr. Blocker feels that soon East Central may take steps to meet this request and need.

He summed up his impression of the new E. C. J. C. this way, "So many changes have taken place that it makes one want to come back and start over again."

Winston High School's senior sponsor, Mrs. George Jarvis is

an East Central graduate of 1941.

The well kept campus made a favorable impression on Mrs. Jarvis; she feels that the buildings, lawns, class rooms and the Student Center are neat and clean, which in her opinion is most important.

"The activities are simply grand, and the students' school spirit is magnificent," said the much impressed Mrs. Jarvis.

Mr. David Stark, a 1936 graduate of E. C. J. C., who teaches at Lobutcha, said that he advises all his students to come to East Central.

Mr. Stark further stated "It doesn't look like the same school; it has grown considerably."

An E. C. J. C. graduate of 1950, Mr. H. E. Pace, observed several great changes since his student days.

Mr. Pace, Senior Sponsor from Conehatta, felt that the new buildings and offices are great improvements in the school. "I am very glad to see the increase in enrollment, and I am confident that East Central will continue to grow," he said.

Mrs. Webb Boswell, who now teaches at Noxapater, definitely feels that things have gotten better at East Central since she was a student here in '43. I was on the college paper staff at that time, but there was no office in which to work, and we had to mimeograph the paper." The student center and auditorium were also noted by Mrs. Boswell as great improvements on the E. C. J. C. campus.

A Senior sponsor from Bloomo and a 1948 graduate from East Central, Mrs. W. H. Waddell, saw great improvements and growth at East Central. She thought the students were about the same as when she was a Co-ed here.

"It's like a new place," observed Mrs. Yvonne McNeal, a senior sponsor from Louisville, who graduated from E. C. J. C. in 1940.

She commented that the student body has a wonderful attitude and that she was glad to see that a new modern student center had been built.

Mrs. Joe D. Massey, who was the last E. C. J. C. alumni to be interviewed, graduated here in 1951, along with her husband. She emphasized the fact that, when she entered school at Arkansas A. and M. all her hours transferred. In regard to changes, remarked Mrs. Massey, "Of course there have been many changes, but I never thought East Central needed any changes. The students are the friendliest, and the instructors are as well qualified as I've seen anywhere."

SENIOR DAY, A PANDEMONIUM OF VARIED ADVENTURE

By EUGENE SMITH

One of the things students look forward (?) to during the year is Senior day. Here are some of the happenings on that hallowed occasion, as it was reenacted March 7, and witnessed by a reporter who got mixed up in the melee.

First, we see great crowds of people standing in front of five desks in front of the gym. On closer observation, these people are having some tags pinned upon them. People are jostling one another, and nobody really knows what is coming off. It is kaliedscopic as Mr. Carpenter would say. As a side attraction, students from Newton and Union line up side by side and nearly start a fight. Then the tour starts.

The first part of the tour takes us up to the upstairs student center building. In one of these rooms Clyde Williams is explaining about the publication of the TOM-TOM. He is standing by a dummy display card when one highly educated teacher was overheard saying, "He doesn't look exactly like a dummy to me."

Next the tour takes us to the class room building where one of Mr. Cross's pupils, namely one Dan McMullan, is attempting to exterminate mankind. We go up to the library, stopping to observe the exhibits in the high school study hall, down the steps and exiting via the postoffice.

The next leg of our journey takes us to the auditorium. We don't stay long here, because there is nobody here but us.

Then we go to the commerce building, where Mr. Bedwell has some of his students pounding away at electric typewriters as if their lives depended upon it (?). Mrs. Everette is also showing how the various office machines can be applied in lightening the secretary's load of work.

We now go to Jackson Hall, where the girls stay (sometimes). Some young lass on entering the dormitory said to the lad beside her, "I don't think the boys can go to the girls' rooms." "I don't see why not," replied the spunky lad, "I've been in girls' rooms before." It was upon this note that we took leave of Jackson Hall, proceeding to the vocational shops.

Here we see where the mechanics, body and fender men, electricians and masons do their stuff.

Now we enter the Physics Department in Newton Hall. We see Mr. Wendell Kay showing what electrical vibrations can do to a tin can. The biology lab was especially interesting when Mr. Leatherwood showed his proficiency in the art of snake handling. We go on to the projection room, but since there is no one there, we leave and go to Winston Hall.

Here we see where the cats hang out. We go into rooms where there are masses of peo-



College registrars get all the facts of her life from a serious minded female,

Senior day then continue registering over 700 seniors and sponsors.



"And we stared in fascination as the little sign went round and round!" This Neshoba Hall scene of the sign is a familiar one, as most EC male students proudly display signs.



As seniors milled hurriedly through the "chow line," it was rumored that Mr. W. T. Haywood, Business Manager, was kept busy looking for contraband, namely food for supper.

ple, presumably art students, studying figures on the wall (Huh).

We venture on to the more sober Sophomore Dorm called Scott Hall. Here the rooms are clean, (thanks to the much hard

work Wednesday night), close, and similar to a coffin, but some people like it well enough to call it home.

Next we go to Neshoba Hall, where we look at rooms, climb stairs, look at more rooms, climb more stairs and finally, wind up at Bill Lovett's and W. C. Eichelberger's room staring in fascination at the little sign going round and round.

Now it's time for assembly, and we all journey to the auditorium where, according to Miss Harris, the program "presented an effective contrast of that which is culture and that which is not quite culture." So be it.

It is chow time, and "going out in all directions at the same time," the crowd trots and skips hither and yon, shivering and shaking, to the college cafeteria. When the doors are opened, Mr. Haywood is kept busy going thru each boy's coat looking for contraband.

Every now and then we see

these jumpy, scared looking creatures who explain that they're goin to take one of the scholarship tests.

Soon we see a mass of people going to the auditorium; we follow along. It is band tryouts. "As the msuicians take their places on the stage, we hear one inspired clarinet player say," Mr. Fick, I play 2nd Chair, shall I sit here?" Some are frightened while others are full of self confidence. By the end of the first number, we are amazed at what some people can get out of horns; in the second piece progress is shown, and by the third number the music is out of this world. Then they are all gone.

And so the sun slowly sinks in the western horizon over dear old E. C. J. C. The closets are unloaded, the dirty sheets are put back on the beds, and every one and everything returns to normal. When we lie down and go to sleep, we can still hear the echo somewhere, said by somebody, "He doesn't look like a dummy to me."



Jackson Hall will never be like this on date night?



And she said, "He doesn't really look like a dummy."



Mr. Frank Cross's pride and joy, Magic of Science is observed by Seniors, who wonder when E. C.'s famed chemists will blow up the college.



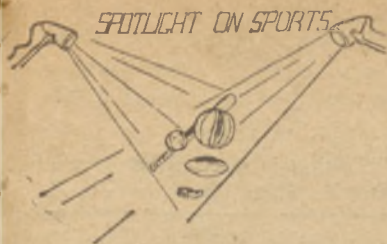
This group of art admirers (note scene in background) visit an art gallery located in stately old Winston Hall.

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By CLYDE WILLIAMS
Sullivan Rides Again!

Coach "Cyclone" Sullivan of East Mississippi J. C. recently shattered a profound silence in the Junior College football ranks.

When Northeast dropped football, Sullivan figured that his school, Scooba, could pick up a little player help.

Sullivan in a release to the press stated, "We have only Lauderdale, Kemper, Noxubee, Oktibbeha, and Lowndes counties for ourselves. We share Clay, Webster, Choctaw, and Calhoun counties with Itawamba and Goodman."

Sullivan suggests that Itawamba and Holmes share the five Northeast counties, with Scooba getting all four now being shared with Itawamba and Goodman.

Let's Look At The Facts

We would like to set Mr. Sullivan straight on a few facts. First, E. C. J. C. has the smallest district, with but five counties, not sharing any. Second, E. C. has an average of 65 graduating players per year to pick from while the Scooba district can pick from such schools as Meridian, Starkville, Columbus, Ackerman, Macon, West Point, all of which graduate a much larger number of football players than our area.

If Mr. Sullivan can't get enough football players from these schools, something is wrong with the recruiting set-up at Scooba, and not with the area which he can pick from.

Baseball Back In The Saddle

With the opening of major league workouts on March 1, baseball again takes the top rung on the sports ladder. Every year we like to place our pre-season predictions on the line, so after the contemplation of Spring Holidays, we'll give the major leagues a shot.

Away From Sports

Neither baseball season, the state basketball tourney, world crisis nor anything else has approached the amount of conversation voiced about Lil Abner's revival. Al Capp had many curious Americans worried. Personally, we're glad the Dogpatch hero junked the mud mushrooms.

Area Teams Make Good

Forest and Philadelphia's A-AA boys' and girls' teams have all had great seasons for the second consecutive year. All four clubs, being riddled by graduation, have come through with flying colors again.

COFFEEVILLE CAPTURES STATE B-BB CROWN WITH 69-51 WIN OVER DELTA'S TOP TEAM

SCORING RECORD FALLS IN CONSOLATION BATTLE AS CAPACITY CROWD OF 3,100 OVERFLOW E. C. GYM

Coffeeville's Pirates behind the accuracy of two tall men, 6'6" center James Edwards and 6'4" forward Gerald Williams swept to a 69-51 win over Anguilla in the State B-BB finals here Saturday.

After a thrilling first half, which Anguilla led until the last second, the Yalobusha team turned the game into a rout in the 3rd quarter. Big Edwards, a junior, used a jump shot near the bucket to rack up 17 big points in the last half surge.

George McWilliams, Anguilla center not only led his team with 20 points, but performed yeoman work in guarding Edwards and snaring rebounds. Ray Kent, forward, hit six of eight field goal attempts in scoring 13 for the losers.

State Record Fall in Consolation Tilt

The consolation game between top-ranked Buena Vista and fourth rated Wheeler saw Buena Vista center Noel Akins set a new state tournament record with an amazing 47 points! In setting his record, Akins hit 18 of 29 field goal attempts and 11 of 17 free throws.

Wheeler's perennially powerful club was paced by brilliant sophomore center Randle Barron with 19 points. Twin scoring terrors L. T. and M. C. Saylor followed with 18 and 17 respectively.

Buena Vista led by only 2 points at the end of the first quarter, but stretched the lead in each preceding period to finish 10 ahead.

All-State Selected

Following the tourney final, an All-State team was presented to the throng of over 3,000 fans. The team with no designation as to position or rank, with total tourney points, is as follows:

George McWilliams, Anguilla—52

Gary Dempsey, Anguilla—22

James Edwards, Coffeeville—72

Gerald Williams, Coffeeville—61

Noel Akins, Buena Vista—95

L. T. Saylor, Wheeler—57

Randle Barron, Wheeler—58

Claude Ard, Dexter—11

David Smith, Sellers—20

He: (at movies) "Can you see all right?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draft on you?"

She: "No."

He: "Seat Comfortable?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Mind changing places?"

Ernie Barrow, Pelahatchie—20

All South teams Lose in Opening Action

Friday's action saw Anguilla (North 3) smother Dexter (South 2) 86-50 in the first game, with George and Miles McWilliams leading the way.

Coffeeville was held to a 31-30 halftime lead by Soso (South 3), but exploded in the final half to win by a 70-50 margin. Sidney Dixon and Hal Moss led the losers with 18 each.

In night action Coach Howard Sessums' 4th ranked South team, Pelahatchie, almost pulled an upset to end all upsets in a last quarter rally that fell short by 4 points of Buena Vista's 52. The Sessums' men, with no players over 6' tall, played a ball control game to excellent advantage.

The loss of Pelahatchie's Bobby Cogle via the foul-out route in the third quarter proved a crushing blow, and placed the scoring burden on the shoulders of Ernie Barrow, stellar all-court man. Barrow responded commendably, with 20 points, 14 in the last 10 minutes.

South's Top Team Falls to North's Fourth Team

Coach Richard Arnold's Wheeler boys withstood a last quarter surge to edge the South's top team, Sellers, 68-62. The Sellers' boys, coached by Roland Ladner, entered the game with a 40-2 won-loss record.

Wheeler scored 17 points in each of the first two periods to lead 34-24 at halftime, and stretched the lead to 15 points after three quarters.

David Smith, 6'5" Sellers center led a 24 point last quarter Sellers challenge that narrowly fell short.

L. T. Saylor, and Randle Barron were Wheeler's top men point-wise with 20 each. Ray Shaw and Smith got 21 and 20 respectively for Sellers.

Anguilla Upsets Buena Vista in Semi-Final

Anguilla's well-balanced attack pushed Coach Carl Salyer's men past Buena Vista 57-53 in the first of two semi-final thrillers.

A torrid first quarter put Anguilla ahead to stay. Hitting 11 of 20 field goal attempts and three free throws, the Delta dandies led 25-6 after 8 minutes. With Akins leading the way, Buena Vista came back to a 45-

"Is she jealous! She was the only bride in town who ever had male bridesmaids!"

34 third quarter deficit. The final quarter was simply a battle of the Buena Vista full court press against Anguilla's ball handling genius, Gary Dempsey.

Coffeeville Gains Finals With 51-50 Win

Coffeeville's tremendous height paid vast dividends against Wheeler in the semi-finals. Trailing 45-49 with 1 minute 15 seconds to play, James Edwards hit an easy jump shot to pressure Wheeler. With but 45 seconds to go, Edwards duplicated this shot to tie the game 49 all.

As the scoreboard clock kept ticking away, and overtime loomed ahead. Small George Ayers, Coffeeville guard was fouled with 27 seconds remaining. He missed his free throw, but Jerry Shaw rebounded, and hit a fade away jump shot to put Coffeeville ahead to stay.

Wheeler hurriedly brought the ball back down court and with but 4 seconds left, L. T. Saylor was fouled as he leaped into the air on an unsuccessful jump shot. As over 2,000 rabid fans were in bedlam, Saylor calmly tossed in the first free throw. His second attempt bounded harmlessly off the rim into the waiting hands of Edwards who passed off to Ayers, who put the game on ice.

ECJC

ROBINSON, JENKINS MAKE ALL-STATE, HONORABLE MENTION

Lowery Robinson, E. C. forward was named to the All-State Junior College team.

Rayburn Jenkins received Honorable Mention.

Lowery, a 6' 1" sophomore, in racking up 575 points for a 21.3 average scored 30 points and over on 4 different occasions. His high point mark was 39, against Scooba.

Rayburn, in compiling a 19.9 per game average also went over 30 on several occasions, 37 being his highest.

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"This university turns out some great men."

"When did you graduate?"

"I didn't graduate. I was turned out."



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 21
AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 23
SATELITE IN THE SKY THE FORTY NINER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 25, 26
BURNING HILLS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 28
HOT ROD GIRLS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 30
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CARTHAGE -- -- PHILADELPHIA

ECJC Teachers To Participate In MEA Meeting

The Mississippi Education Association meeting in Jackson during Spring Holidays March 14, 15, will have several teachers from East Central participating in the meetings.

Although the regular sessions of the MEA will meet on the 14th and 15th, special committees and organizations will meet on Wednesday, March 12. Four of these committees will have representatives from East Central. Mr. Frank Rives is East Central's representative to the House of Delegates; Mr. Vincent is a member of the Resolutions Committee of the M. E. A.; Miss Harris, a member of the College English Commission, will meet with that group on Wednesday evening, and Mr. Fick, President of the Mississippi Music Educators Association, will also be there on Wednesday evening for special meetings.

About fifteen East Central teachers will be at the luncheon at the Heidelberg Hotel on Thursday.

—ECJC—

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two) who attends will always remember it as a good day."



Philip Metts, a sophomore of Louisville, replied as follows: "Yes, I think that Senior Day does the college enough good to justify the time and money spent

on it. It provides a day for the seniors to visit our campus when otherwise they wouldn't get the chance. Many seniors are undecided and are not sure whether they would like to attend college or not; so by having a special day set aside and planned only to entertain seniors and to show what our school has to offer influences many of them to consider attending E. C. J. C.

Senior day will always be necessary even though the attendance continues to grow. In fact it is one of the reasons for the rapid growth in the last few years. There is not a college that I know of that doesn't have a day set aside for the Seniors to visit them, and this day is getting to be a bigger event each year. So each school is competing against the others to have a bigger and better Senior Day each year.

The fact that senior-colleges

MR. REGINALD SWITZER TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY MARCH 19

The March 19 assembly program will be presented by Mr. Reginald Switzer, the director of Student Welfare at Mississippi Southern College.

Mr. Switzer, who played college football with President W.

are restricting attendance does not throw off on E. C. J. C. The requirement to enter E. C. are just as strict as for most Senior colleges, because the classification tests for freshmen are the same. So I think that E. C. gets, in proportion to the Senior Colleges as many of the better students."

MAXWELL TO SPEAK TO EC ENGINEERS

The past President of the Mississippi Professional Engineers Society, Mr. C. Maxwell, will speak to the East Central Engineers' Club in their regular meeting March 21, in the projection room.

Accompanying the speaker will be several noted engineers, who will help in answering questions for future engineers. They will

A. Vincent at Mississippi Southern, graduated from Perkinson Jr. College, Mississippi Southern College and the University of Texas.

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also show a twenty minute film concerning engineering.

This meeting is expected to be one of the high-lights for the club this year, and anyone who is interested in engineering is invited to attend.

Freshman: I just read that every time I breathe, a man dies.

Sophomore: For gosh sakes—why don't you use a mouth-wash?

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Cary Middlecoff

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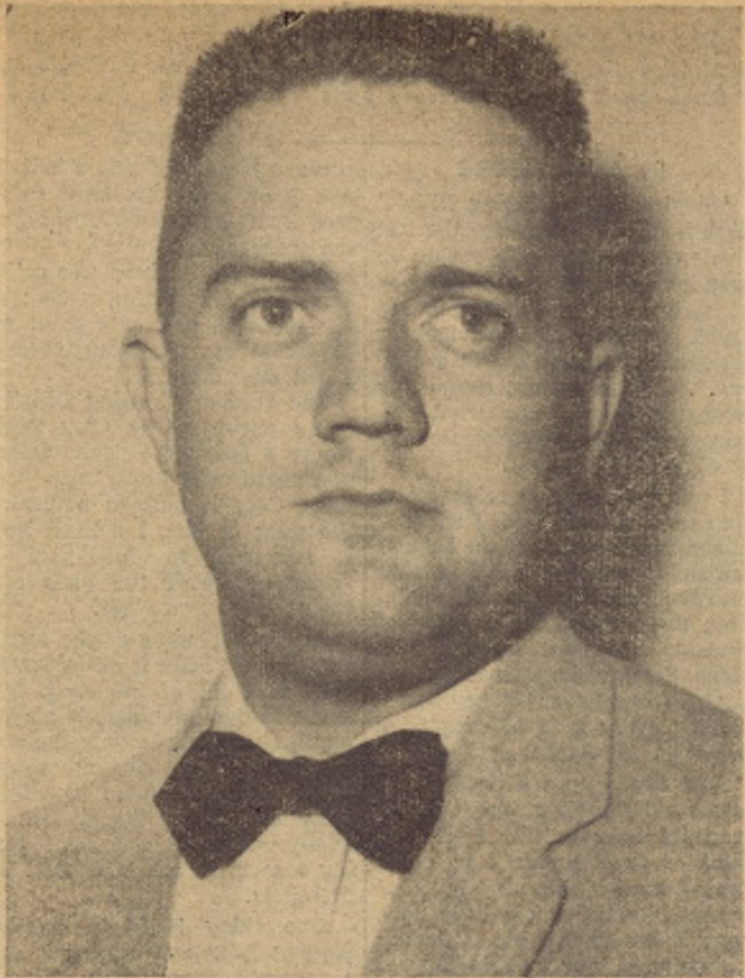
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RALPH GRAY

Committee Selects Gray To Hall Of Fame

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

The third student of the East Central student body to be chosen as a member of the 1957 Hall of Fame is Ralph Gray.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Philadelphia, is a sophomore majoring in accounting. As a result of scholastic achievement, leadership, and ability to get along with his teachers and classmates, he was selected to the Hall of Fame.

Born in Philadelphia, Ralph attended Shady Grove High School through his sophomore year. At Shady Grove he was president of his freshman class, vice-president

of his sophomore class and was sports editor of the school annual when a sophomore. He graduated from Union High School in 1951 as third in a class of thirty-six. During his junior and senior years he was a member of the basketball team. He also participated in four high school plays while he was a student at Union.

Mr. Gray spent two years in the army, serving in the capacity of battalion personnel clerk. Immediately after being released from the army, he entered East Central in the fall of 1955.

As a freshman, Ralph enrolled in the Business Administration

curriculum. He was a member of the F. B. L. A. and was invited to become a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and has maintained a high B average both years.

This year he is president of the F. B. L. A., has recently been elected president of the Veteran's Club, and is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma.

Ralph is married to the former Miss Peggy June Moody of Union, and they have an eighteen-month old daughter, Charlene.

Upon graduation he plans to work and to continue his college education through extension courses.

The Tom-Tom

VOL. 12—NO. 12 EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., April 3, 1957

SOPHOMORES LEAD FROSH SCHOLASTIC LISTINGS FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS TERM OF SECOND SEMESTER

Forty-Six Sophomores, Forty-Four Freshmen, Twenty-Seven High Schoolers Make Honors Sixteen Earn Special Distinction To Exceed In Highest Honors Thus Far This Year

Sixteen students attained special distinction during the first six weeks of the second semester, exceeding the number achieving that level of honors during any previous six weeks period of the current year.

The total number of students making the honor roll was 117, with 46 of these sophomores, 44 freshmen, and 27 high school students. There were four sophomores, five freshmen, and seven high school students who achieved special distinction.

FORTY SIX SOPHOMORES RATE HONORS

Of the forty-six sophomore students rating honors, those who achieved special distinction were: Mattie Comans, Nancy Jo Cooper, Patricia Ann Mowdy, and Barney Ray Price.

The four distinction students Fred Allgood, Margaret Jane Fulton, Wilmer James, and Clyde Williams. Honor roll students were: Carol Pace, Dorothy Ann Pace, Lee Ann Rogers, Emily Ruth Shields, Harvey Trapp, and Laverne Williams.

Thirty-two of the honorable mention students were from the sophomore class. They were: Nan Barrier, Johnny Biggs, Mary Lou Blackwell, Keith Blalock, Michael

Burdette, Jimmie H. Collier, Ann Denson, Michael Fancher, Clarence Foreman, Don George, Thomas Giles, Ralph Gray, Charles Green, George Hatfield, Mansel Ray Hill, Donnie Hopkins, Jay Wendell Kea, Mary Alma Lane, John Harry Lewis, Billy Ray Lovett, Raymond McMullan, Jackie Mulholland, Shirley Phillips, Clay Sanders, Flora Sikes, Eugene Smith, Ann Snuggs, Ted Swope, Mary Ann Thomas, James Mac Vance, Jack B. Waggoner, and Bobby Gene Walters.

FRESHMEN RATE A CLOSE SECOND, WITH 44

Freshmen students among the forty-four honor students to rate Special Distinction were Beverly Jo Bracken, Mary Jim Kern, Nancy Jean Petterson, Addie W. Rhodes, and Martha Tullios. Hallie Jean Frazier and Elsie Viola Johnson were the only two to make distinction.

The seven freshmen who achieved honor roll were Doris Boswell, Glenda Chapman, George Gibson, Dan McMullan, Carolyn Marshall, Paul L. Moore, and Ouida Tidwell.

Of the 73 students who rated honorable mention, 30 were freshmen. They were: Horace Adair, Charles Alawine, Celia Carter, Raymond Carter, Glenn Davis, Wayne Dorsey, Patricia Fisher, Zara Ann Gressett, Shelby Harris, John Hollingsworth, Jesse Thomas Jones, Elizabeth Ann McAuley, George Arnold Matthews, Opal Merchant, Reba Pace, James Palmer, Sylvia Posey, Carol Price, Ruthlene Pullin, Roy Lee Seal, Dale Clare Shumaker, Carole Simkins, Karl Smith, Cinda Lou Stegall, George Swift, Joe Taylor, Rebecca Sue Waggoner, Elizabeth Walker, Henry Lee Walters, and Jimmie B. Ward.

27 HIGH SCHOOLERS DIVIDE HONORS: 7, 5, 4, 11.

The seven high school students who achieved special distinction were: Jerry Allene Barrett, Patricia Blackburn, Shirley Cater, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, Gloria McMullan, Janette Sims, and Judith Ann Wright.

Five distinction students from the high school were: Eddie Blackburn, Corinne Cross, Billie Jean Harris, Patricia Harris, and Harold McElhenney. Honor roll students

were: Lois Blount, Sondra Germany, Betty Mayo, and Rosalyn Thompson.

Eleven high school students rating honorable mention were: Edsel Cliburn, Mary Sue Cook, Pat Harris, Jean McElhenney, Peggy Sue McMullan, Glenda Neal, Virginia Reeves, Evelyn Savell, Avery (Bud) Smith, Gary Taylor, and Bettye Williams.

—ECJC—

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NAME E. C. FACULTY FOR 1957-58 TERM

The East Central Junior College faculty, according to President W. A. Vincent, will remain practically the same for the 1957-58 school year as it was for the 1956-57 term.

The personnel committee of the Board of Trustees, remarked Mr. Vincent, has made recommendations for the college faculty which follows. The officers of administration are: Mr. W. A. Vincent, President; Mr. R. C. Roberts, Dean; Mr. W. T. Haywood, Business Manager; Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Registrar and Head of the Mathematics Department; Miss Erma Lee Barber, Dean of Women; Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, Assistant Dean of Women; and Mr. Robert Feurst, Dean of Men and Assistant Football Coach.

The instructors will also remain unchanged. By departments they are as follows: Mr. B. J. Tucker will head the Agriculture Department and Mr. R. C. Allen will teach Forestry in that department.

The Business Department will include Mr. J. W. Bedwell, Charles Pennington, and Mrs. Jesse Mae Everette.

Miss Una Harris, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Mrs. May Pennington, Mr. Ovid Vickers, and Mr. Thomas Chisholm will compose the English Department.

Mr. Woodrow Clark will be the only teacher in the Education Department. He will also be in charge of guidance.

The Science Department will be composed of Mr. F. E. Leatherwood and Mr. Frank Cross.

Mrs. Ruth Hull will be in charge of the Home Economics Department.

The Social Science Department will include Mr. James Bobo, Mr. (Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT VINCENT LISTS ACHIEVEMENT ON TEST SCORES

Seventy-four students from the five-county district competed Senior Day for the academic scholarships that are to be awarded.

Mr. Vincent reports that the scores are just about what they have been in previous years. He also stated that the scores by counties vary each year.

The county achieving the highest standing is Winston. Thirteen students from this county participated. The average score was 54.4. The highest score for Winston County as well as for the five-county district was 74. The lowest score for the county was 36.

Following Winston is Newton County who had an average of 47.5. Of the 19 students who entered from this county, the highest score was 65 and the lowest 29.

Next comes Scott County, who had 14 students taking the test. Their average score was 41.2, and the highest and lowest scores were 62 and 18.

Leake County's highest score was 70, its lowest 18. The 13 students taking the test from this county averaged 40.3.

Neshoba County, who was represented by 15 pupils, had an average score of 36.7. Their highest and lowest scores were 56 and 23.

Two levels of scholarships will be awarded this year. Half will be for one hundred dollars, and half for fifty dollars. These scholarships are made possible by the (Continued on Page Two)

BAPTIST STUDENTS SELECT CHAPMAN B. S. U. PRESIDENT

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

Glenda Chapman, president, and other B. S. U. officers for the school term 1957-58 were announced Thursday.

Sixty-five Baptist students voted on that morning from the hours of 9:30 to 12:30.

Glenda, a pre-medical student from Newton, is active in other organizations of the campus also. She is Vice-President of the Sigma Tau Sigma and is a reporter for The Tom-Tom.

Other students elected to fill positions were Charles Jones, vice-president and Celia Carter, who will serve as secretary. Music chairman is Harriette Manning, and Enlistment chairman, Peggy Ming. Serving as publicity chairman is Ann Moore, and devotional chairman will be Billy Neal.

Edwina Dewberry will be the chairman of the missions and extension. For stewardship chairman Eddie Cliburn was elected. Social chairman is David McKeehan. The Sunday School representative is Judy Wright, and the training union representative is Buddy Hill. Maurine Hopkins and Major Tucker will serve as YWA and Brotherhood representatives.

These students will compose the executive staff of the B. S. U. next year. Their main purpose is to see that the main program of the Baptist Training Union is carried on.



B. S. U. Executive Council members are: front row, left to right, Edwina Iris Dewberry, Celia Carter, Glenda Chapman, Anne Moore, Harriet Manning, Peggy Ming, Maurine Hopkins; Back row, Edsel Cliburn, Ray Bateman, Director; Buddy Hill, Major Tucker, Reverend John Cook, David McKeehan, Billy Neal and Charles Jones.

TESTING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS SYSTEM OF COLLEGE TESTS

A committee report of the Mississippi Association of Colleges has advocated a uniform testing program for all Mississippi Colleges.

The main advantage of this program is the establishment of state norms for all students entering college in the state.

The Testing Committee, of which Dean R. C. Roberts of East Central is a member, placed special emphasis on General Ability, English, and Mathematics tests.

By having standard tests in each of these fields, a transfer student's test score would hold the same meaning in the new college he attends.

Improvements To Be Started In P. E. Program

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

A new program is being planned for next year's physical education program.

At two meetings by the faculty and administration, discussions were held about a new program. Five recommendations and requirements for graduation were adopted to go into effect next year.

A separate and distinct curriculum for physical education majors will be provided, and freshmen and sophomores will be taught in separate classes.

The program of physical education required will be revised to include team activities for the freshmen. The activities will include baseball, soccer, volleyball and soft ball.

During the second year, individual participation will be required in golf, archery, badminton, casting, tumbling, etc.

Another course is to be added to the Physical Education curriculum, as published in the new catalogue. The course such as will be offered is most commonly titled, "Introduction To Physical Education."

Mr. Vincent stated that this new program will require more equipment, but no definite plans have yet been made to provide equipment.

ECJC

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS CONCERT ON MARCH 29

The Decatur High School Band presented a concert Friday, March 29, at 8:00 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The numbers selected for the program were:

Star Spangled Banner
March—"Front and Center"—Lee (Warm-up number for State Contest)

Overture—"Orion"—Mesang (Selected number for State Contest)

Popular—"Takes Two to Tango"—Huffman, Manning
"Spiritual" from Symphony Number 5½—Gillis

Overture—"Monticello"—Tarver (Required number for State Contest)

March—"Anchor's Aweigh"—Miles, Zimmerman

Clarinet Trio—"Dancing Reeds"—Eisch—Corinne Cross, Harriet Bobo, Linda Smith

Overture—"Medallion"—Johnson—Corinne Cross, Student Conductor

Flute Solo—Gloria McMullan
"Boogie-Woogie Band"—Bennett

"Deep River Rhapsody"—Walters

Popular—"Don't Be Cruel"—Elvis Presley

Overture—"Old Vienna"—King

March—"Independencia"—Hall

This concert is given annually before the band goes to Jackson to participate in the State Band Contest, which was held this year on April 1.

ECJC

THIRTY-FOUR MEMBERS PAY ALUMNI ASSN. DUES

By SHIRLEY GREGORY

According to Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, Secretary, 34 members have paid alumni dues.

The dues are \$2.00 for regular members, and \$3.00 to subscribers to the Tom-Tom.

A donation of \$50.00 was made by a donor, who wished to have his name withheld.

These dues are spent for scholarships, as of now, and are limited to band.

M. A. E. T. ELECTS HARRIS AS THEIR PRESIDENT

Miss Una Harris was elected President of the Mississippi Association of English Teachers at the annual meeting held Thursday, March 14, during the MEA convention.

Miss Harris, who served as secretary-treasurer during the preceding year, succeeds P. G. Hogan of Mississippi State College, who has held the position of president for the past two years.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Harris are Leon Wilson of Mathiston High School, Vice-President; Christine Jones of Cleveland, Secretary-Treasurer and the past president, P. G. Hogan is Executive Director.

Selected to serve as members of the Board of Directors were Hogan is Executive Director.

Robert Holland of Mississippi State, Dr. Joseph Ernest of William Carey College, Helen Turner of Columbus, Dr. Annette Crickard of Scooba, Mrs. Avis Russell from Center High in Jackson, and Miss Katherine Ward from Brandon.

Some of the aims and purposes of the MAET, as set forth in the constitution of the organization, are the improvement of English instruction on all levels, concerted efforts to solve mutual problems, a vigorous exchange of effective methods and concepts of English instruction and continued dedication to the importance of English language instruction as a basic discipline."

ECJC

Wesley Members To Present Play At Holmes Meet

By MARY LOU BLACKWELL

Representatives from the local Wesley Foundation will present a play at the District Methodist Student Movement Conference, April 4 at Holmes Junior College.

The drama, *Balcony Scene*, in one act, will be given on the afternoon program. "The climax of the play", stated Anne Marler, the Wesley president, "is a speech on friendship made by the spirit of the dead man."

The cast includes a twenty-three-year old man, played by Rudolph Hollingsworth; his sixty-year old friend, enacted by Ralph Higginbotham; a mother of sixty, trying hard to remain young, portrayed by Jeanette Beevers; her daughter, over dressed and selfish, played by Elizabeth Walter; a wife, sour and domineering, played by Ann Marler; her husband, short, heavy and suffering from illness, played by Donnie Hopkins; a loud voiced gangster, played by Keith Blalock, and the pretty and appealing girl friend of the twenty-three year old man, played by Hallie Jean Frazier.

The time of the drama is the present; the place is in the balcony of a church. The occasion is the funeral of the twenty-three year-old man.

ECJC

PRESIDENT VINCENT—

(Continued from Page One) contributions of business and industry in the five-county area. Although at the present it is not known how many scholarships will be awarded, they will be divided equally among the five counties.

In addition to these scholarships, the Esprit de Corps (Veteran's Club) will award five \$50 scholarships, one for each county. Also the faculty will present the same number of \$50 scholarships.

It will be several weeks before the list of scholarship winners will be released.

ECJC

If you are looking for a helping hand, you will find none better than the one at the end of your arm.



MISS UNA HARRIS

JOHNSON'S STUDENTS WIN SUPERIOR RANKS AT DISTRICT MEET

The district high school piano festival was held at Laurel, March 30, with three NCAHS students rating superior.

Gloria McMullan competed in two contests, a piano solo with a superior rating and a Beethoven Sonata with an excellent rating which she played in competition for a scholarship.

Judy Wright won a superior rating also in the senior division of piano hymn playing. She also entered the senior division piano (Continued on Page Eight)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

Clarence Carpenter, and Mr. William D. Chapman.

Mr. Frank Rives will teach in the Math Department.

Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. Wade Johnson will teach the music of the Music Department.

Bible will be taught by Rev. John W. Cook and Rev. W. C. Ranager.

Mr. J. O. Evans will head Industrial Education.

Mr. L. E. Cliburn will be coordinator and superintendent of Maintenance. In the Vocational Department, O. B. Mayo will teach body and fender repair; J. J. Keahey, Auto Mechanics; C. S. White, Auto Mechanics; Wilmer Spivey, Builder's Trades; and James Ezell, Electricity.

Miss Ethel Burton will be Librarian; Mr. Clayton Blount, Head Football Coach and instructor in driver education; Mr. Denver Brackeen will teach Physical Education for boys and serve as Basketball Coach, and Miss Lucille Wood, Physical Education for girls and Hygiene.

The high school faculty has not been announced because it is not known at this time what the division of the high school will include.

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NOTED AUTHORITY, ANNE MOORE, PREDICTS OPERETTA TO BE A HIT

By ANNE MOORE

"Singing Billy, Singing Billy"!! That is all I've heard for the last five weeks. My roomie rushes in only long enough to get her copy of script and then breezes out again. Teachers who are helping with the production are in a dither . . . after getting thoroughly wrought up over the whole affair, I decided to evaluate the great operetta myself.

I was told to be at rehearsal at six sharp; a little late, I sneaked in and took a seat near the back of the auditorium. At first I thought that the practice was well underway; there was a large group of students gathered around the piano. Some one was madly running his fingers over the key board, playing every kind of song from hoe-down to classic.

As I edged up a little closer, I saw two definitely masculine blue-jean-clad legs; quickly I tried to think of some student who could "pound the ivy" like that but aha! I could see the whole body now. none other than Mr. Thomas Chisholm, our able-fingered French professor.

Every one jumped to his place as a booming voice bellowed out "Second act, everybody." Turning around timidly, expecting to see an angry man, I faced Mr. Bob Fick, Head of East Central's Music Department, and director of the musical numbers in "Singing Billy." Well, Sir, I had to look twice to recognize our dignified (?) prof. His white shirt, suspenders and suit had been replaced with

jeans, a plaid shirt and a belt. He had paint from his head to his toes (light blue from working on the scenery).

And suddenly there was action. The setting, a singing school; the characters, a singing teacher and pupils. It was the strangest sight I had ever seen!

The teacher "Singing Billy" is being portrayed by Cary Parks. He is a handsome young fellow, unmarried, who has a "way" with girls. Cary is quite a natural in the part; in fact, I noticed he is so interested in his part he "practices" with the girls even when he isn't on stage.

At the beginning of the second act, Singing Billy is sitting at his desk in front of the class. Margaret, Harriet Manning, is his star pupil, and she is leading the class in a song. The singing sounds great! Then I notice something unusual; each of the students is madly waving his arms, as if leading a song. It was hilarious!! But definitely.

One thing leads to another; Singing Billy and Margaret have a romantic scene; then suddenly Kinch, Larry Adcock, rushes in and threatens Singing Billy with an inch of his life. You see, Kinch thinks Singing Billy is a scoundrel because he is appealing to the girls. Things get really exciting; I realize that I am sitting on the edge of my seat deeply interested in the opera; then the spell is broken by a resonant voice, "Stop, Stop! Listen people you've got to live up there on the stage, live, live!!!"

It is Mr. Ovid Vickers, Speech Professor, who is directing the action. I was rather disappointed when I saw that Mr. Vickers was out of style as far as dress was concerned. He actually looked nice, neat, etc.

The action is resumed, and it is much more enthralling; the actors are really "living"!!

All too soon it is 8 o'clock and practice time must end; so there I am in the middle of the second and final act, and I'm left, full of suspense and expectation!! I'm anxious to know if Kinch will carry out his threats against "Singing Billy". Will Margaret "hook" Billy—I can hardly wait to see the finished production of Charles Bryan's "Singing Billy" presented by East Central's mixed choir. I'm going to be present when the curtain is drawn. How about you?

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BABY DOLL

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, APRIL 17 - 18

AWAY ALL BOATS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY, APRIL 19 - 20

KISS ME DEADLY MOHAWK

CRYSTAL BALL REVEALS SOPHOMORES' FUTURE

By ANNE MOORE
And EUGENE SMITH

It's out! It's over! It's done! Once more the sun is setting on the school year at East Central. The sand in the old hour glass is just about at the bottom.

There are "au revoirs", "auf wiedersehens", "Alohas", and also the question in every student's mind: "What am I going to do now that I'm out?"

While trying to picture Sophomores in various occupations, we come up with some quite startling possibilities.

For instance, imagine yourself walking down Bourbon Street in New Orleans, seeing a quaint little restaurant with the prosperous name of "Noodle Nook". Inside, who should you see but the proud Donnie Hopkins and Shirley Gregory, happily slinging hash.

Giving your best regards to Donnie and Shirley, you wander into a drug store and see the former Shirley Williams selling Geritol, side by side with her pharmacist husband. Behold! there upon the display counter is a portrait of Sam Partridge, who is now employed by the advertising staff of Breck Shampoo.

As you amble on down Bourbon Street, you enter a picturesque little tavern with a floral sign on the door "Moon Shine Martin," James L. Martin, Prop. The radio is blaring forth a grand ole opy duet. Thinking that one of the singers sounds familiar you ask about it, and find that Kent Turner has teamed up with Kitty Wells and they are selling millions of records.

You find Mickey Burdette sitting at the bar and he informs you that half of his time is devoted to teaching music to the Eskimo children; the other half is spent working on a concerto for a fourteen foot banjo.

Leaving the bar, you spy David Meshak Ethridge coming toward you with his three children, Shadrack, Meshack, Jr., and Abednego. He tells you that Johnny Biggs has



Shirley Williams with her husband drinking Geritol.



"Moonshine Martin" at work

rented an apartment in Greenwich Village and is striving to live as wildly as Lonnie Boyd. You also learn that Clay Sanders has married a mathematician at Tulane University in order to have an easier time with figures.

On the back of one of the comic books Meshak, Jr., has clutched in his chubby little fist, is a picture of Harvey Trapp modeling for the "before" picture of a Charles Atlas Muscle Building course.

As you continue on down to Canal Street, you see Clyde Williams, who has been studying under such notables as Turner Catledge, selling New Orleans Times Picayunes on the street corner. After chatting with him for a few minutes you are persuaded to purchase a paper. The first thing you turn to is the gossip column which Clyde writes in his spare time. Scanning over the print for some familiar names you see that Doty Crawford is dancing with the Follies Bergere in Paris; Ann Denson is spell binding standing-room-only audiences with her performance in a play called "Too Hot For The Tropics," written by Billy (Buttermilk) Lovette.

Afraid that you have not gotten quite all of the students of East Central's bygone era, Clyde informs you that we have two noted explorers from the Sophomore class of '57. Rudon Goldman is in Africa studying the mating habits of the Tsetse Fly; he has become captivated by insects and their mysterious lives. On the other hand, Rudolph Hollingsworth is in the country down under (Australia) striving to make a business deal with the Kangaroos for the use of their pouches as possible housing for displaced persons.

All things must come to an end. Thus we see that our imaginations must be called to a halt, for we realize that if allowed to do so, our mind could picture the sophomores as anything and in any position from the president of our great land to the lowest tramp in Chicago's South side.

E. C. ENGINEERS CLUB TOURS VICKERS PLANT

A tour of Vickers Hydraulic Plant was the highlight of the Engineers Club trip to Jackson, Thursday, March 28.

Mr. J. O. Evans, one of the club's sponsors, accompanied the 40 boys on their trip. They were guided through the plant and shown the machinery there.

After their tour of the plant, they went to the zoo and ate the lunch prepared for them by the E. C. cafeteria. Following lunch they were given time to look around the zoo and then returned to Decatur.

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Mrs. Clay Sanders teaching Physics to her Tulane students.



She can't take dictation very fast but it doesn't matter when Charlie W. is dictating.

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MANY ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHERS ARE "DEAD WOOD"

Throughout this school year, the TOM-TOM has, through editorials, and other means, tried to place a definite emphasis on the value of high marks and the attainment of a well-rounded college education.

Our endeavors have gone somewhat further than just the local college scene, and into high school work. We now see a great need for turning our thoughts toward the teaching profession.

At East Central we have competent, efficient faculty members, but how many students here have been hindered by having been taught by grammar and high school teachers who were only interested in holding their positions?

It has been generally understood that the M. E. A. meeting every March is usually dedicated to the high school and grammar teachers of the state for the purpose of back slapping and telling each other what tremendous strides of progress the classroom teachers are making.

These people should be startled into recognition of the fact that they are not helping to give the children and youth of Mississippi the kind of education that our 20th Century society demands.

Many students come to East Central with 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grade reading ability. It is only reasonable that college work is more difficult for them than for the better reader. Can these students be wholly at fault? We think not.

When teachers, with just a junior college education, are permitted to "guide" students through the early formative years of their lives, these children's future is in jeopardy.

Many teachers want to be popular with their pupils, and for that reason sacrifice any standards that they might otherwise have just to be a pal of the student.

Teachers who merely teach for the salary, which in Mississippi is small, and to "hold their job," are of no use as a teacher or as a citizen of a democratic society. They become instead, parasitic.

Instructing young children and youth, in the fields of learning and morals, is a sacred responsibility entrusted to the classroom teacher. Many reject and ignore this divine trust.

It is our earnest hope that those teachers who are in the above category will awaken themselves. We also fervently hope and expect much of this "dead wood" to be eliminated with the consolidation program now being undertaken.

ECJC

QUALITIES A STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER SHOULD POSSESS

The end of school is rapidly approaching. During the last few weeks there are many tasks that have to be done. Among these is the job of choosing student council members to lead the student body during the next school year. Perhaps no choice will be more important than this one in determining the nature of campus life for a year.

There are qualifications that a student council member must or should possess. It is up to us to pick candidates who have these qualifications for our leaders on the student council next year.

Let's take a look at the views of the student council president at Nebraska State College toward his job and consider them as a basis for selection of individuals to be our leaders.

These are the traits or qualifications which he feels student council member must possess.

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many, and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown."

"He must be aggressive—aggressive to the point that he can talk with students and get from them those things they think will make a better college."

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator; thus he must have the qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action."

"He must possess an air of confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them."

"In a position such as this, he must be practical—neither a radical nor a conformist—but, rather, he must be fact minded and at all times operate on facts and facts alone."

"He must have initiative and drive, and the stick-to-it-iveness it requires—work as hard at the end as at the beginning and work even harder when the going gets tough."

"He must be dependable. He must be dependable in the sense that he will not forget or slight his duties to the students and faculty. Promises aren't valid criteria in the selection of a student body president. It takes action from the students, the student council and the administration to get results and not campaign promises."

If a student council member has the above mentioned qualifications, then he will improve his school from having been a member of the student council.

When we are choosing our campus leaders for next year, let's keep these qualifications in mind and choose the best leaders to make our school a better college.

ECJC

BASKETBALL IN HIGH SCHOOLS IS OVER-EMPHASIZED

"You win the ball game tonight and you don't have to come to school tomorrow," stated one high school principal to his basket ball team as they went out on the floor for the district championship game.

That seems to be the attitude of many high school administrators and teachers. All that matters is, "Let's play 50 or 60 games this year and our school will gain a little recognition."

It is reported from several high schools in this district that high school basket-ballers make better grades than the other students. One school reported that their girls' team, through the roughest six weeks of the session, maintained an "A" average.

It seems that the idea is "You win the game and we'll see that you pass." In many cases when students like that get away from high school, they drop in their grades and many of them soon drop out of school. That's not saying that all basketball players are dumb and can't make it on their own. Those who do it on their own are to be highly commended. When a team has to play three and four basketball games a week, there's not much time left for study. The Mississippi High School Athletic Association would do well to think about this in planning another year of high school basketball.

Basketball is a wonderful game, and anyone who plays the game well is to be admired, but too much of anything can ruin our educational system.

Roving Reporter ON "WHAT WAS THE BEST 1956 MOVIE?"

Our question this week is, "What do you think is the best movie produced in 1956 and why?" The answers expressed by those who were asked showed a variety of taste and a wide-difference of opinion.



Lucinda White, a sophomore in Home Economics, said; I liked the movie "Somebody up There Likes Me" because it is so true to life. It shows that a person could start out with

very little in life and, if he strives for the better things, he will come out on top.



Barney Price, sophomore from Noxapater, expressed his opinion in this manner: "There were many good movies released during the year 1956, and it would be rather difficult to se-

lect the one that was actually best. However, from a personal view, I shall choose "Giant" as the one I found most enjoyable. It was very colorful, and contained some touching moral lessons. It was cast with some of the most able actresses and actors in show business. Three of these, Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean, were nominated for academy awards, which are given each year to the outstanding actresses and actors of the preceding year. To anyone who hasn't seen this movie, I recommend it highly as three hours of enjoyable entertainment.



Mr. Ovid Vickers, Speech Instructor at E. C. J. C. said: "I think 'Moby Dick' was the best movie produced in 1956 because of the outstanding performance of the actors, Orson

Wells and Gregory Peck. The color photography, and special effects used throughout the movie also made it very enjoyable.

I think it should get the best movie award because it doesn't deal with a frivolous subject but with something of literary merit."

"Although I consider it the best movie, it will probably not even get mentioned as an academy award winner" commented Mr. Vickers.



Nelda Kay Burns, sophomore of Lake, commented as follows: "The movie 'Written on The Wind' can be considered one of 1956's best productions. It deals very maturely with every day life. It is a story of every day happenings.

The plot in the story of a rich family, depicting the family life of a brother and sister who have more than they know what to do with.

The story has a good moral ending.

The actresses and actors present this picture in such a way that one lives the reckless life of the rich daughter and has a great understanding of the misery in which she lived.

GUEST EDITORIAL

THE COLLEGE CRIER

Baltimer Junior College, Baltimore, Md.

GRADE QUALIFICATIONS

All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are interested in making A's. For your benefit, we are publishing the following qualifications for the several grades.

"A" STUDENT. An "A" student consistently does more than is required. He has a wide vocabulary at his command; is always alert and takes an active part in class discussion; has unusual dependability in taking assignments; is prompt, neat, and thorough in all his work, which is usually free from corrections by the teacher; knows how to use books and is a rapid reader; has initiative and originality in attacking problems; has ability to associate and to rethink a problem and can adapt himself to new and changing situations; has enthusiasm for and interest in his work. His term papers, essays, etc., are models of mechanical perfection, clarity, and correctness, containing independent thought, critical insight, and original research; his examinations are all but perfect, and reveal not mere mastery of the lectures and textbook but wide collateral reading and deep thought as well.

"B" STUDENT. A "B" student frequently does more than is required. He has a good vocabulary and is able to speak with conviction; is usually alive to the situation at hand; is careful in complying with assignments; is prompt, neat and thorough in his work, which is usually accurate; is eager to attack new problems, and profits by correction and criticism; has ability to apply the general principles of the course. He possesses most of the qualities of an "A" student and is definitely superior to a "C" student.

"C" STUDENT. A "C" student always does what is required. He possesses a moderate vocabulary and is willing to apply himself during the class hour; is attentive to the assignment; is reasonably thorough and prompt in all his work, which has average neatness and correctness; does daily preparation with comparative freedom from carelessness, but preparation often limited by personal interests; has ability and willingness to comply with instructions and a cheerful response to correction; has ability to retain recollectively the principles of the course; is conscientiously doing his work. His term papers are of average quality; his examinations show a mastery of average but good grade, assigned for the quality of work that is expected of a college student.

"D" STUDENT. A "D" student barely fulfills the requirements. He is listless and inattentive in class, and often irregular in attendance; frequently misunderstands the assignments; is careless in preparation, lacking in thoroughness, frequently tardy with work, careless in presentation; is willing but mentally slow in complying with instructions and corrections. His written work, examinations, and term papers are carelessly prepared and presented; is lacking in correctness and thoroughness; and his tools and equipment are sometimes lacking.

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

Daffy definitions seem to be a favorite with the college papers; from Southern's **Student Printz** come these "funnies":

Co-ed College: Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

College: A mental institution.

Diploma: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

Gossip: Letting the chat out of the bag.

Old Flame: What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friends.

The Mississippian, Ole Miss's publication, gives us this one,

overheard between a gal from the "W" and a fellow from State:

"Hello Janie, how's bout a date Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"How 'bout next Saturday night?"

"Gotta date."

"How 'bout the Saturday after that?"

"Gotta date."

"Good cow, woman, don't you ever take a bath!"

Ya' know, it looks like those State boys just don't know how to take a gently dropped hint!

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM

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IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

The competition created by television has caused the American movie industry to produce such memorable spectacles as **The Ten Commandments, The Robe, The Silver Chalice** and others. These movies cost millions of dollars and require months and even years to produce. I believe that movies of this type have done a great service to the American movie-going public.

But, this is not all television's competition has stimulated. Low-budget "Quickies" that utilize sex, crime, or an unjustified criticism of certain groups have also come from Hollywood.

In a successful attempt to get larger audiences, such movies as **The Blackboard Jungle**, and **Crime in the Streets** have been produced. What great service have these movies done? Why not call them **Juvenile Delinquency in One Easy Lesson**? They represent only a small percentage of today's teenagers, but alarmed parents, after seeing these shows, start worrying about what their children have been doing and cause a crime wave, or gang scare. Is this fair to the average teen-ager who stays out of trouble?

The movie industry has not limited itself to generalizations about teenagers. **Baby Doll, Tobacco Road, A Street Car Named Desire**, ARE POOR examples of Southern life, but they are supposed to be representative of it.

Moral codes have been lowered in Hollywood and many of the former taboos have been entirely eliminated. The latest blow is that racial intermarriages will be depicted.

I don't believe that I'm being narrow-minded when I say that "movies are not better than ever" no matter what their slogans may say. The movie industry is important, and it is truly a good influence in many cases. There have been many recent advances in photography, sound, and of course Cinema-Scope, Vista Vision and similar wide-screen movies. Why don't they use these advances to improve the quality too?

American economy has its foundation solidly built on the profit motive, but I don't see why the "movie czars" don't offer us movies that will not be degrading or immoral. Their profits would not diminish and all America would benefit. Then, "not only movies, but the United States would be better than ever."

ECJC

F B L A PLANS PARTY AT ROOSEVELT LAKE

The E. C. J. C. Future Business Leaders of America are planning a party for Friday, April 5 at Roosevelt State Park.

They plan to leave around six o'clock and return by twelve o'clock. They will have supper and then dance.

Around fifty members are expected to attend.

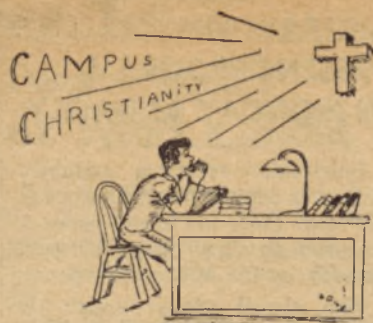
ECJC

DR. A. J. LAWRENCE SPEAKS TO FBLA

Dr. A. J. Lawrence, Head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at the University of Mississippi, spoke to the FBLA Thursday, March 21.

"How To Get a Job and Like It" was the topic on which he spoke. He also spoke to the shorthand classes.

Dr. Lawrence announced that the state FBLA convention would be held at the University April 12-13. There will be some delegates from East Central sent to this convention.



By PAT CRANE

The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgement to be punished. II Peter 2:9.

False is an unpleasant word. Counterfeit money is a menace to society, but counterfeit religion is the greatest tragedy of all. Many in our world today "have a form of godliness but deny the power" of the living Christ.

The great test of any religion is what it teaches about the person of Jesus Christ. If he is not presented as the all-sufficient Savior, that religion is to be shunned as false.

There are those who say: Christ plus the church tradition equal salvation. Undoubtedly, many of these people are sincere in their desire to make the world better, but they err from the teachings of the Bible, the Christian's guide in faith and practice. Jesus said to his disciples, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6.)

Sincerity is an admirable trait, but many are sincerely wrong. Do not be fooled by the false statement that all religions are just ways to heaven by different roads. Only those who trust Christ alone will be saved.

ECJC

WESLEY FOUNDATION SPONSORS PARTY

The Wesley Foundation sponsored a skating party and hamburger supper, March 20.

At 4:15 p. m., thirty Wesley members and guests boarded a hay-laden truck which carried them to the Roadside Park, two miles south of Decatur. While at the park Lonnie Boyd led a 30 minute recreation program which was followed by a devotional, given by Sue Vowell.

In addition to the hamburgers and cokes, potato chips, pickles and Elvis Presley Bubble Gum rounded out the menu.

Following the supper, the group journeyed to the skating rink at Newton and skated until 8:30, when they returned to the campus.

ECJC

E. C. SENDS DELEGATES TO YM-YWCA MEETINGS THIS WEEK-END

Anne Marler, Ray Sadler, and Shelby Harris will attend a statewide meeting of the YM-YWCA organization this week-end at Castalian Springs, near Durant.

East Central's representatives will be in charge of the evening devotional periods.

All three are members of the Student Christian Association, a campus organization here.

Miss Marler is State Vice-President of the YM and YWCA organizational group.

ECJC

WO-HE-LO SETS BANQUET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual Wo-He-Lo banquet will be held tomorrow night, April 4, at 7:00 o'clock in Meridian, at the Nelva Restaurant.

Fifteen guests are expected beside the members and sponsors of the year book.

The menu includes: Shrimp Cocktail, Half-fried Chicken, Lima Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, Rolls, and Tea and Coffee.

A dance is planned for entertainment.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Martha Gunter, a graduate of N. C. A. H. S. who is now working in Mobile, visited the campus last Friday.

Donna Rae Munday, a former student of E. C. J. C., is now employed with National Air Lines in Jacksonville, Florida, as a reservationist.

Ralph Staton visited Mississippi Southern campus last Monday and saw the Four Freshman perform.

Margaret Ann Evans and Carolyn Marshall spent last week-end in Jackson visiting friends.

Sue Blackburn is now employed with National Air Lines in Chicago, Illinois. Sue is a former student of E. C. J. C.

Ann Snuggs visited Emily Shields two days in Jackson during Spring Holidays.

Elizabeth McAuley spent the Spring holidays with friends and relatives in Uniontown and Selma, Alabama.

Marge Belk visited friends and relatives in Atlanta, Georgia, during the Spring Holidays.

George Swift employed the holidays with his family and friends in Portageville, Missouri.

Cary Parks spent the Spring Holidays at home in Birmingham, Alabama.

Larry Adcock visited with his family in Langdale, Alabama during the Spring Holidays.

Joni Sue Hunter and Hilda Wicker, 1956 graduates of East Central, were visitors on the campus last Saturday night.

Johnny Alexander, a former student at E. C. J. C., now attending a Pharmacy school in Birmingham, Alabama made a recent business trip to Decatur and visited with friends on the local campus.

Tommy Giles attended the annual Cotton Ball, given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Millsaps College, March 22. Harrel Pace, Don Smith, and James Gordon, '56 graduates of E. C. J. C., are members of this fraternity.

Joan Mendum, Reba Pace, Betty Mayo, Corinne Cross, Jackie White, Martha Tullos, and Norma Cooper sang at a luncheon for school supervisors at the Edwards Hotel in Jackson, Thursday, March 14.

Anne Moore, Larry Adams, Peggie Ming, Johnnie Biggs, and Glenda Chapman visited Mobile and saw the Bellingrath Gardens Saturday during Spring Holidays.

Barbara Childs shopped and visited friends in Memphis, Tennessee over the holidays.

Ann Baker, Joan Mendum, Gale Jenkins, Mickey Burdette, and Reba Pace attended the Music Educators' divisional meeting at Murrell High School Friday, during the Spring Holidays.

Edwina Dewberry visited her mother in Gulfport last week-end.

During the Spring Holidays Sara Jones attended the Azaelia Festival in Mobile and saw Miss America of 1956 crowned queen of the festival.

ECJC

Whistler said when he saw his mother scrubbing the floor: "Ma, you're off your rocker."

First Classman: "What is the name of those tablets the ancient Gauls used to write on?"
Second student: "Gaul stones."

Miss Jean Jordan Becomes Bride Of Thurman Alley

By ELIZABETH ANN McAULEY

Norma Jean Jordan became the bride of Thurman Eugene Alley, March 23.

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. R. L. Jordan of Lake. Mr. Alley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Alley of Birmingham.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized in the home of the bride's parents Saturday at 6 o'clock in Lake. The bride's father, Reverend R. L. Jordan, officiated at the wedding.

In the living room, the scene of the wedding, a center altar was formed with an arch entwined with ivy and clusters of bridal wreath. The arch was flanked on either side with candelabra holding white tapers before a background of ivy.

The bride was attired in a blue brocaded sheath dress with which she wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Miss Tony Peden, maid of honor, wore a pink brocaded sheath dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom chose as his best man Grady McCalmon.

Following the ceremony, Reverend and Mrs. Jordan entertained with a reception in their dining room. Clusters of bridal wreath and a three tiered cake with a miniature bride and groom atop, centered the table, which was covered with a white lace tablecloth. Cake and punch were served to the guests.

Immediately following the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip.

At present the couple is residing with Mrs. Alley's parents in Lake.

ECJC

Faculty Facts And Falderal

Miss Zelle Weems of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College visited friends on the campus last week.

Mrs. May Pennington visited her parents in Gallatin, Tennessee during Spring Holidays.

On Friday of Spring Holidays Ray Bateman spoke in Chapel at Linwood School.

Miss Una Harris attended a committee meeting in Jackson last Thursday. The meeting, called by B. L. Hill, Junior College Supervisor, was to make plans for a work shop for English instructors in the Junior Colleges to be held at the University in April.

Ray Bateman saw the Mississippi College production of the play "Anastasia" during Spring Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis, Mrs. Carpenter's parents, of Sterling, Illinois are visiting the Carpenters and especially their grandson, Christopher, whom they have never seen.

Mrs. James Bobo and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter were victors in canasta over their husbands, after a long series of attempts at the achievement.

While attending MEA, Mr. Ovid Vickers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Francis of Jackson.

During Spring Holidays Miss Una Harris visited in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. L. Moffatt, Jr., in Cedartown, Georgia.

ECJC

Bellhop (after twenty minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"
"No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

VICKI CAROL BORN TO W. D. CHAPMANS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman are the parents of a daughter, Vicki Carol Chapman, born March 15, 1957, at Anderson's Infirmary in Meridian.

Mr. Chapman is instructor in the Social Science Department at East Central Junior College.

Vicki Carol weighed five pounds and four ounces at birth.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Houston, all of Meridian, Mississippi.

ECJC

FURGERSON'S PARENTS OF BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Furgerson are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sharon Kay, born March 21, 1957, at the Newton Hospital.

Mr. Furgerson is Registrar and Instructor of Mathematics at East Central Junior College.

The baby weighed six pounds and two ounces.

Sharon Kay's grandparents are Mrs. G. W. Furgerson of Murray, Kentucky, and Mrs. J. M. Clark of Jackson Springs, North Carolina.

ECJC

KEETON-CRAIG TO BE WED IN EARLY JUNE

By PEGGY MING

Mrs. Clarence Keeton Black of Morton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mattie Helen Keeton, to Jimmy Dale Craig.

Mr. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig of Morton, and a second semester freshman at East Central.

Miss Keeton, who graduated from Morton High School, is also enrolled at East Central, where she is majoring in Music.

The couple plan to be married at the Morton Baptist Church, June 2, 1957.

ECJC



MATTIE HELEN KEETON

CAPTAIN, MRS. JACK MAYO ARE PARENTS OF SON

Captain and Mrs. Jack B. Mayo of Edwards Air Force Base, California, are the parents of a son, Douglas Bernard, born March 23.

Captain Mayo is a former student of E. C. J. C., serving as President of the Student Activity Committee during the 1949-50 term.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo. Mr. Mayo is an instructor in the Vocational Training program here, and Mrs. Mayo serves as Assistant Student Center Hostess.

Mrs. Jack Mayo is the former Miss Jeanne Johnston of Alexandria, Louisiana.

ECJC

Heard during the six weeks test week:
"How far were you from the correct answer?"
"Two seats."

FOUR STUDENTS ARE FAVORITES

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

Featured favorites this week are June Edwards, Lowery Robinson, Carolyn Marshall, and Larry Adcock, personalities plus.

These favorites are active in the various phases of college life and are friends to all. They have made and are making excellent records for themselves in college.

June graduated from Sebastopol High School where she was captain of the basketball team, president of F. H. A., editor of the school paper, and salutatorian of her class, having a 94.6 grade average. She was awarded the girls' Athletic Medal and the Home Economics Medal.

Her interests revolve around home economics and sports; she likes to sew, and to play basketball. Planning to become a Home Economics teacher, she is to attend summer school and enroll at MSCW next fall.

Lowery, known as "Cruce" around the campus is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, where he lettered three years in football, basketball, and baseball. During his senior year he made All-Chocataw Conference in football and basketball.

Lowery has maintained a B average for his three semesters in college, and is a member of the International Relations Club. He played basketball this past season.

"Cruce" likes popular music any kind, and sports, especially basketball. He has made no plans



Campus favorites are: left to right, Larry Adcock, Langdale, Alabama; Lowrey Robinson, Philadelphia; Carolyn Marshall, Philadelphia and June Edwards, Sebastopol.

for next fall, but he hopes to attend college.

Carolyn, another graduate of Philadelphia High, was a cheerleader for 3 years, president of her junior class, assistant editor of the school annual and a member of the L. Q. C. Lamar Literary Society.

She is majoring in Secretarial Science and is a member of FBLA. Carolyn's outside interests are dancing, reading, swimming, and talking with Bernard. She has a yen for pimiento and cheese sandwiches and rock and roll music.

This summer she plans to work in Jackson and next fall continue her studies at East Central.

Larry Adcock from Longdale, Alabama graduated from Valley High School in Fairfax, where he lettered in football, baseball, and

basketball for three years. He was a member of the glee club and was chosen King Valley High.

Larry, a physical education major, played on the college football team, sings in the choir, and is in the operetta, "Singing Billy."

He likes to participate in swimming, and any and all kinds of music. He will work as a lifeguard at the swimming pool in Longdale this summer and will attend school next fall.

With all the fine qualities which these students possess, they are assured of many friends and great futures.

ECJC

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunked exam!"

MILLSAPS SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM IN MONDAY ASSEMBLY

Spirituals, religious numbers, sixteenth century tone poems, and hit tunes from Broadway musicals featured an hour-long program Monday by the Millsaps Singers.

The choral group, under the direction of Dr. Holmes Ambrose began their program with "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Two other religious numbers followed; then the atmosphere drifted to the Australian scene, as the Singers sang the old folk song, "Waltzing Matilda."

Another feature of the program was performed by the Madrigals, who sang "The Silver Swan," a sixteenth century tone poem by Orlando Gibbon. This group also sang "Brigadoon," from the Broadway and movie musical of the same name.

Other songs were: "Early In The Morning," a tale of a drunken sailor, "Honey Bun," from Rogers and Hammerstein's hit musical, "South Pacific." The finale was "My Bonnie," a rhythm number.

LETTERS ARE SENT ABOUT PROBATION

Some 40 E. C. J. C. students have been sent letters informing them that they were on academic probation.

A student must pass 9 hours, or acquire at least 18 quality points. If not, he must improve his marks, or his case will be subject to review, or if the case demands it—withdrawal from school.

According to Dean R. C. Roberts, some 40 students received these letters. More freshmen received them than did sophomores.

Most of these students did improve their marks, however, but several cases are still subject to review.

Dean Roberts, concluded his remarks with: "A person who persists on academic probation and who shows little interest and effort in improving his school record may be recommended for dismissal by the Academic Probation Committee."

ECJC

"What's the best way to get to the hospital?"

"Just stand out there in the middle of the street!"

PRE-MEDICAL MEET TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

A Pre-Medical and Biological Conference will be held here April 5 at 7:00 p. m.

According to Dean R. C. Roberts, the conference is intended to help and provide information for anyone planning a career in either the field of medicine or biology.

Letters have been sent to all high schools in the E. C. J. C. area, inviting all high school students who are interested in either field to attend the conference.

Dr. C. V. Mitchell, Head of the Department of Pathology at Rush Memorial Hospital, Meridian, and Miss Christine Oglevee, Head of the University School of Nursing, will be the featured speakers, and will also serve in the capacity of consultants. Numerous people in dentistry, pharmacy and related fields will also be in attendance.

The meeting is to be conducted in the Projection Room in Newton Hall. It is possible that movies of medical work will be shown, stated Dean Roberts. East Central students in these curriculums are urged to attend the meeting.

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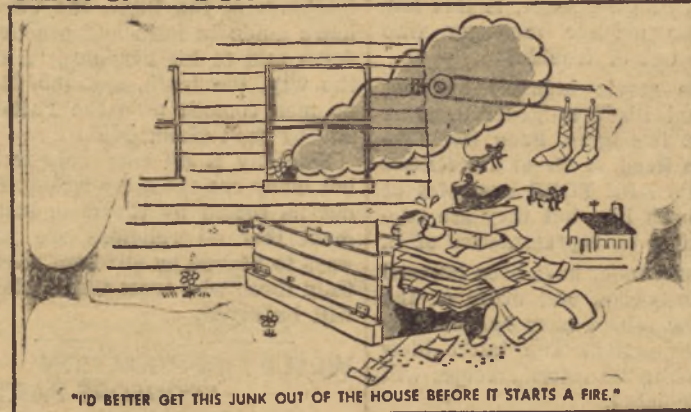
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The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

NEWTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



By C. WILLIAMS

Tennis is Great at La. State

Recently we had an opportunity to witness a fine brand of tennis at Baton Rouge. L. S. U. met highly rated Houston U. L. S. U.'s Kenny Carter and Houston's Ed Sawyer, both No. 1 men, fought a torrid battle, with Sawyer ending ahead 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Carter and the Tiger No. 2 man, Tommy Robinson, are potential stars. Tennis is a large part of a well-rounded athletic program at the Baton Rouge institution.

Have You Noticed the Alterations in the Student Center?

Faculty rivalry, golf-wise, seems to be at a peak around here. Most faculty golfers exhibit their wares and accomplishments in the small trophy cabinet adjacent to the Student Center telephone. For the past several months a picture of Mr. James Bobo presenting Mr. W. A. Vincent a trophy has graced the bottom shelf of the case. Recently we noticed the picture was turned face down and shoved to the rear of the shelf. In front of the picture was placed a trophy with "Clayton Blount, Newton Country Club Champion" engraved neatly around its base.

Our Baseball Predictions

After considerable and profound "thinking", reading and research, we are finally prepared to list our predictions for the 1957 Major League baseball season. In the American League, it's still the Yankees. The perennial cream of Tebbett's Cincinnati Redlegs, a power laden group of competitors, look ready for that long-awaited pennant. Milwaukee, St. Louis, and Brooklyn should finish in the 2, 3, and 4 slots respectively.

The Hitters and Pitchers

In the hitting departments, we see it this way: Batting average: AL—Ted Williams, Boston; NL—Wally Post, Cincinnati. Home Runs: AL—Mickey Mantle, New York, and NL—Ted Kluzewshi, Cincinnati; Runs-Batted In: AL—Mantle; NL—Del Ennis, St. Louis. The Post and Ennis picks are the "sleepers." Robin Roberts, Phillies, and Whitey Ford, Yankees, will continue their pitching mastery.

E. C. Sports Scene in Full Bloom

With Spring Football and Basketball going strong, Baseball season under way, Tennis work-outs by a few interested parties, and a stepped-up Physical Education program, the E. C. J. C. sports scene is about as active as we've seen here in a long time. We heartily urge attendance at home baseball games. A big attendance boost reflects on the team morale, as anyone who has participated in the sport knows.

Movies on Sports Stars

The movie industry's enthusiasm toward depicting the lives of top sports stars and the sports world in general has diminished during the past several years. We understand, though, that one of the top motion picture companies is planning "The Bob Feller Story." As we see it, movies are sadly in need of an attendance boost, and we believe that stories of some contemporary sports heroes would give them that needed shot-in-the-arm.

Rebel Freshmen Defeat Locals As Wind Invades

The Ole Miss Freshmen defeated the Warrior nine, 13-9; a cold brisk wind slowed the quality of play in the game, here, March 26.

The winning pitcher was Larry Williams for Ole Miss, and the loser was A. C. Breckenridge. The Warriors connected for eight hits with 35 times at bat, while the Rebel Freshmen got 11 for 33.

Third baseman for the Warriors, John Trest, showed East Central fans long ball power when he connected in the third inning for the only home run in the game. There were three triples in the game. Keter Mosley, 1b; hit one into center field for the Warriors in the second, with two men on to tie the ball game up for the only time in the game. Tommy Williams, freshman catcher for the Warriors, hit another in the seventh with two on, and he scored, himself, when the ball was thrown wild to third. Don Jobe, 3b, for Ole Miss hit for their only triple in the seventh.

In the top of the third Jobe, clean up man, doubled with two men on, and put Ole Miss in the lead 4-2. It was their game for the rest of the day.

Tommy Williams was the big hitter in the game with 3 for 5, scoring twice. Other scorers in the game for the Warriors were Lyles Champion, 1b; Danny Clark, 2b; John Trest, 3b; Charles Ward, ss; and Keta Mosley, 1b; all scoring one apiece.

Scoring men for Ole Miss were Towell, 1b; and Jobe, 3b; with three runs each and Poland, 2b; with two. Cross, cf; Arnette, ss; and Maggee, rf; scored one each.

Pitchers for the Ole Miss Freshmen were Ragon, Williams, Darnell and Gallagher; and for the Warriors, Brackenridge, Jerry Lott and John Williams.



Warriors are shown working hard in a spring practice session

OPTIMISM REIGNS IN WARRIOR CAMP AS SPRING FOOTBALL WORKOUTS END

Coaches Clayton Blount and Bob Feurst appeared quite happy as they ran their charges through a 45 minute scrimmage recently.

Both had reason for optimism, as the 1957 version of E. C. J. C.'s Warriors moved with determination and finesse in the spirited drill.

Numerous individual battles have been the highlight of training sessions in the past several weeks. At left halfback, two speedsters, Earl Mills and Jimmy Rea, are running a neck-and-neck race for the No. 1 position. Mills at 170, and Rea, weighing 150, are 10-second, 100 yard dash men, and good broken field runners. Glen Davis, 150, is giving both a run for their money.

At right half, transfer Bill Loyd, a 185 pounder is trading punches with another Bill—Bill Kilpatrick, 190, for the right half post. Both boys are big, fast, and powerful. Swift Lester Mayo, 170, is in the battle also.

A pair of 200 lb. fullbacks, Ken Dunagin and Richard Fulmer, are also waging an interesting conflict. Both are excellent blockers, and tough line-backers, as well as

being able to pick up the important middle-of-the-line yardage.

Jackie Oliphant and Kenny Clarke, both weighing 160, are fighting for the trigger position at quarterback. "Both are pretty nifty," says head mentor Blount. "Clarke is a good short passer, and Oliphant could be good long and short. Jackie needs a lot of work; right now it's a 50-50 deal between them. Billy Gibbs will also see action in this position."

Twenty-eight players have been working out regularly, with groups of boys shuttling in-and-out for tryouts.

The regular group consists of: Ends: Don Cooper, 170; Trenton Shelton, 200; Henry Allman and Bernard McCraney, both 165. Tackles: Billy Stokes, 195; Dave McKeehan, 205 lb. transfer from Memphis State; Tommy (Pile) Driver, 215; and Daniel Addy 225. At guards: Jack Mitchell and Jim Craig, an Ole Miss transfer, are holding forth. The 1957 captain, Tom McCullough, a 225 pounder, and Horace Adair, 205, are performing capably at center.

Quarterbacks are: Kenny Clarke, 160; Jackie Oliphant, 165; and Billy Gibbs, 160. Top halfback prospects are Earl Mills, 175, Jimmy Rea, 150; Bill Loyd, 185, Bill Kilpatrick 190, Glen Davis 150 and Lester Mayo 170, with Richard Fulman and Kenneth Dunagin at fullback.

Other squad members listed by

OUTDOOR WORLD

By Ray Sadler

Well, with the passing of March and its accompanying winds, another session of hunting ends for the winter sportsmen. This writer believes that as a whole this winter has offered the best assortment of winter and fall hunting seasons experienced by this section of the state in some time.

Mr. Frank Rives, the well known Math instructor here at East Central, has expressed several opinions in reference to the wildness of the quail this past season. Mr. Rives, an avowed hunter since he was old enough to pick up a gun, stated that at no other time since he started hunting has he seen quail so wild. Mr. Rives, who has a very fine bird dog and is also the proud possessor of a Browning Automatic Shotgun, also stated that when quail started running on the ground fifty yards ahead of a good bird dog which could not bring them to point, it was time to hang up your gun. Another illustration which he used to point out their wildness was the occasion when a covey was flushed and the birds flew into some nearby woods and lit in the trees. Mr. Rives also expressed the opinion that the many thousands of Mexican quail which were released about 15 years ago within the state have inbred with our native quail, *Virginious Cucuala*, to provide a mixed strain which is much wilder. Research in this field is one of the biggest deficiencies that wildlife management men are confronted with. This poor journalist-to-be will go along with Mr. Rives because, as has been said so often, experience is the best teacher.

Blount and Feurst are Jimmy Kilgore, Jimmy Kilpatrick, Billy Ward and Hilton Baucum.

— ECJC —

"When I go to bed at night, I always see yellow lights and green lights dancing in front of my eyes."

"Did you ever see a psychiatrist?"

"No, only yellow lights and green lights."



Charles Ward crosses plate for East Central's first score of the season. Stops and turns to shake the hand of Tommy Williams second scorer. Both scores came as a result of Keta Mosey's triple in the bottom of the second inning.

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THE CITIZENS BANK

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Eleven Junior Colleges Meet Here For Music Festival On March 23

Four Hundred Fifty Singers Hold Massed Concert, A. E. Wilder Directs Group, Sings "Lord's Prayer"

By REBA PACE

An evening concert, highlighted by a massed chorus, under the direction of Mr. A. S. Wilder, of South Western Louisiana State College, climaxed the Junior College Music Festival held at East Central, March 23.

Approximately 450 singers from eleven Mississippi junior colleges attended the festival, which began at 9 A. M. Throughout the day, each choir presented a fifteen minute program. Twice during the day, Mr. Wilder practiced with the massed group.

Among the numbers heard were selections from "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific"; songs by Sigmund Romberg, negro spirituals, novelty numbers, and sacred numbers.

The evening concert consisted of numbers by representative groups from each of the eleven choirs present. The boys' quartet from Meridian Junior College sang "Sanctus" by Schubert. An ensemble of girls from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College sang "The Maid and the Nightingale" by Granados. Jones Jr. College Girl's Quartet sang "Some Folks" and "Poor Man Lazarus" arranged by Johnson. Gershwin's "Summer

Time" was sung by the Girl's Quartet from Hinds.

The East Central Junior College Male Quartet sang "Collegium Musicum" by Robert English and as an encore, "There's Nothing Like A Dame" from "South Pacific."

"Begin the Beguine" from "Jubilee" by Porter was sung by the East Mississippi Harmonettes. The Holmes Girls' Octette sang "Patsy's Lament" by Hamond. "The Doll and The Teddy Bear" and "To Thee We Sing" by Godard was sung by the Pearl River Girl's Sextet.

The Sunflower Choraliers sang a Medley from "My Fair Lady" by Lowe. "Lullaby Of Birdland" by Thearing was sung by the Perkinson Girl's Ensemble.

The Massed Chorus then sang a group of five numbers, "Miserere Mei" by Lotti, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble, "Hop Up My Ladies" arranged by Gilbert, "Line A-Humble" by Harriston, and "Lullaby of Broadway" by Warren and Warnick.

By popular request Mr. Wilder, sang three songs. He closed with the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotti.

A A S A CORRECTS PROPAGANDA ON PROPOSED LEGISLATION FOR FEDERAL AID TO SCHOOLS

The American Association of School Administration has released information correcting allegedly false information published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as propaganda against proposed legislative concerning Federal Aid to schools.

The president of the association, Paul J. Misner, has sent out to all members of the organization, including Pres. W. A. Vincent of East Central, a letter from Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce attacking the falseness of their claims that the need for increased class room does not exist to the extent that the need cannot be met by local and state funds. Mr. Folsom's letter states figures to prove that next year 59,000 to 65,000 new class rooms will be needed

to house the expected enrollment and if they are not provided, the shortage will continue to handicap the education of many children for many years.

In conclusion Mr. Folsom's letter attacks, the claim of the Chamber of Commerce that "Federal Aid Advocaters are attempting to establish the principle of Federal financing and control from which they can leap into actual content of the schools."

To disprove such a claim, Secretary Folsom refers to President Eisenhower's repeated assertions that "Federal support can and must be administered without Federal control of education." He issues a reminder, also, of the fact that "The Federal Government has financially supported education in various ways for over 100 years without imposing Federal domination."

The Secretary reiterates the conviction that the primary responsibility for meeting class room needs must remain at the state and local level, but emphasizes the fact that today an emergency exists that can be relieved only

Let's Study The Birds

By Rudolph Hollingsworth

Who says that human-beings are the only living organisms that hunger and thirst after knowledge?

You may have seen lots of college cats and sometimes dogs, hogs, and jackasses in class or you may have seen the beautiful girl called a "chick" studying her head off, but have you ever seen a wren determined to take a course in hygiene?

The teacher had just finished calling the roll and was starting to lecture on "Building Firm Foundations" (bones and etc.), when a little dark brown wren came flying into the room. His wings fluttered like a jet engine just warming up and he gave out a severe loud chirp as if to say, "You can't leave me out; I want strong bones too."

For some unknown reason our teacher didn't think he would learn very much, and he certainly wouldn't make a good specimen to study for human body build. She looked at the wren and said, "You had better leave; you wouldn't understand this anyway."

"This is a course for the birds" the wren quickly seemed to reply by a toss of his dainty head.

The determined teacher started her lecture, but not for long. When she started talking about arms, the wren protested and almost disrupted the class, flitting back and forth across the room and screaming at the top of his—shall we say chirp. You would have thought the little demon was Baldy himself.

He settled down again after a heated argument, but pandemonium broke out when the instructor remarked that our nose did not have bones in them but cartilage. Mr. Wren promptly arose from his seat (or perch) and began going around the room,

JOHNSON'S STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page Two) duet competition with Betty Mayo. They also made a superior rating.

The judge was Mr. Joseph Hook of Mississippi Southern. These three contestants will go to Jackson, April 28, to compete in the state festival. They were accompanied to the festival by their instructor, Mr. Wade Johnson, of The East Central Music Department.

by Federal Assistance. In his letter the Secretary emphasizes his respect for the Chamber's fight to oppose the proposed legislations for Federal Aid but deprecates this use of false information to influence opposition to the bill.

making contact between our heads and his beak in an attempt to prove that it really has bones.

The whole class rose in protest, and the greatest battle of all was on as they chased him back and forth across the room. He was a slick little creature, so slick that none of us were able to get our hands on him.

Finally he admitted defeat and left the room in disgust. When he was out of sight, a cat remarked, "An education is good for every thing but we should get it along with our own kind."

ECJC

TRUSTEES DISCUSS BUSINESS ITEMS IN MARCH MEETING

Twenty-one trustees were present at the board meeting March 21, 1957, to discuss varied items of business relating the welfare of the school.

The group heard reports from the personnel and the building committees. Bids were approved for equipment for the new dormitories.

Among the group was Mac Spence, who met with the board for the first time. Mr. Spence is a graduate of East Central, and a former Advertising Manager of the TOM-TOM. This new trustee is from Edinburg, succeeding Mr. Leonard Crowe, a long-time trustee who has recently moved from the supervisor district that he represented.

Many items of business were transacted at the meeting, most of which were routine. Some were deferred for later action of the board.

NESHOBA COPS WIN IN TOURNEY FINALS

Neshoba County won the finals of the Intra-murals Monday night with a 47-45 victory.

Garland Jackson led the Neshoba victors with 10 points, and was followed by Keta Moseley with 9. Larry Graham was the high scorer for Newton ending the game with 16 points.

Tentative plans are for a volleyball intra-murals to follow the basketball tourney.

ECJC

Alumnus: I graduated from college with 101 degrees.

Student: But that's impossible!

Alumnus: No, it isn't. I had a fever!

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CAMPUS CHATTER —

(Continued from Page Four)

Alabama State Teacher's College's publication *The Tropic* recently printed an editorial expressing a cry for teachers in Alabama. The teachers are leaving their own state and the teaching profession for more money and better jobs. It is a cinch they aren't coming to Mississippi. Our teachers' salaries are lower than any other state's. We are the future leaders of this state and nation; right now all we can do is campaign, but later—let's fight for what we believe!

The *Mississippian* expresses a need for drive-in classes at Ole Miss. "We could honk our horns and blink our lights instead of raising our hands."

According to the *Student Printz* the dean of men at Southern found some teeth in the front of the chow hall. They are anxious to find the owner. I don't know what all the squabble is about; all they have to do is look for someone with his upper plate missing!



The Tom-Tom

VOL. 12—NO. 13

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., April 17, 1957



E. C. J. C. CHOIR TRIP TO MIAMI INCLUDES PLANS FOR CONCERTS

East Central's Mixed Choir is perfecting plans for their trip to Miami, Florida, where they will sing for the meeting of the commission on Higher Education, a division of the Southeastern Music Educators' Conference, Saturday, April 27.

The choir will leave the campus Wednesday morning, April 24. They will sing a concert at Fairfax, Alabama, which is the home of Tom Partridge and Mickey Burdette and will be overnight guests in the homes of the townspeople. Mr. Tom Chisolm will direct the

choir in the concert as Mr. Fick will have to be in Miami early to attend a Board of directors meeting. The group will spend Thursday night in Ocala, Florida and arrive in Miami Friday afternoon.

Rehearsals will be held Friday night and early Saturday morning. The choir will sing at 8:15 Saturday morning. The music majors will attend various sessions of the MENC Saturday and that night the choir will witness "Miami Night" a big celebration to be held in the Orange Bowl.

(Continued on Page Two)

ACCREDITING SYSTEM RANKS NCAHS IN TOP CLASSIFICATION THIS YEAR

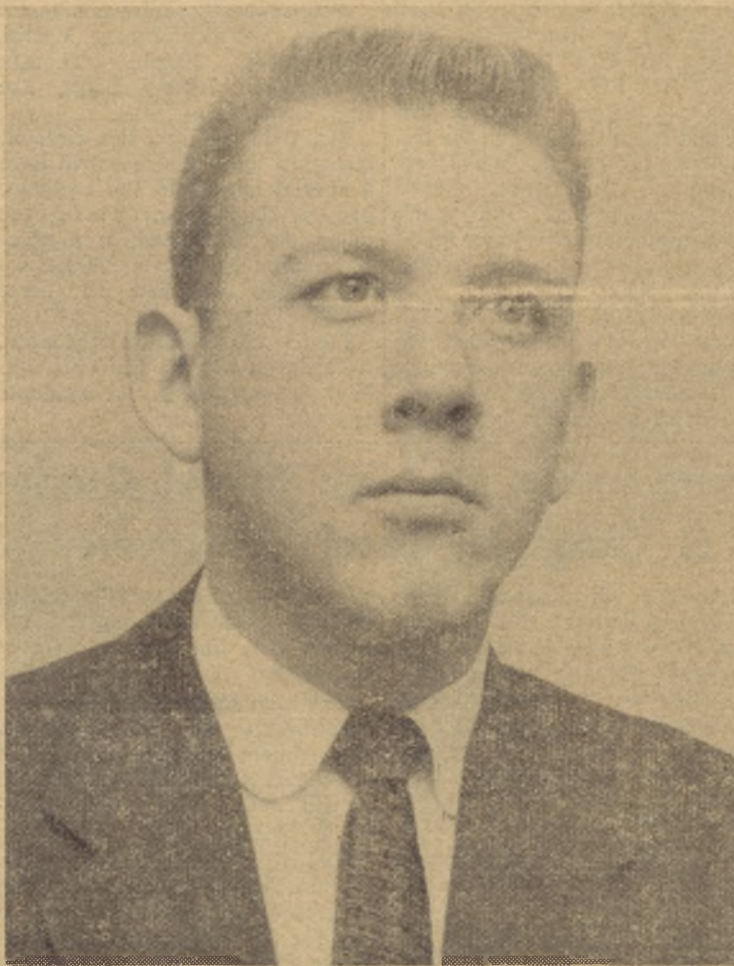
The Newton County Agricultural High School was recently notified by Mr. O. B. Reno, chairman of the Mississippi Accrediting System, that it is now ranked in the AA classification of schools.

The N. C. A. H. S., the high school division of East Central Junior College, was commended on the basis of its annual report submitted to the accrediting committee, for improvement and expansion of facilities, per cent of staff

advancing professionally, budgets for library and instrumental supplies, per cent of graduates entering college, and guidance services.

A letter to Mr. W. A. Vincent, who as president of East Central Junior College, is, ex-officio, superintendent of Newton County Agricultural High School, encourages continuation of such progress, and a later letter announced the school's ascension to the AA classification.

Hall Of Fame Adds Johnny Biggs To List



Another name and personality—that of Johnny Biggs—is written down in the East Central Hall of Fame.

Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs, calls Hickory, Miss. his home town. This site was the background of the forming of the outstanding character of the East Central student.

Many things could be said about "Biggs", a nickname with which some of his friends have tabbed him, but the most outstanding is the development and versatility of his character and personality.

Mentally, Johnny ranks high. Not only was he valedictorian of his high school class, but he has maintained a better than B average in his two years at E. C. J. C. His academic ability has earned him membership in the Sigma-Tau Sigma and a place on the college's debate team.

Physically—well just look at him—the picture of health. Two years in high school spent in football and basketball aided in the development of his 5' 11", 200 lb. frame.

Spiritually—no one can question Johnny's spiritual life. Last year he was freshman president of the Baptist Student Union and this year he serves as its president.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tom-Tom Announces New Executive Staff

FRAZIER TO SERVE AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

The Executive Staff of the TOM-TOM has been selected for the next school year with Hallie Jean Frazier serving as editor-in-chief.

Anne Moore and Maurine Hopkins will be associate editors, and Bonnie Huddleston and Elizabeth Walter, news editor and managing editor, respectively. Paul Moore will serve as Business Manager.

These students were selected by this year's executive staff and sponsor on the basis of their work on the paper this year, their journalistic ability and initiative and dependability shown by them.

Hallie Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Frazier of Louisville, is secretary of the Freshman Class, a member of the Dramatic Club, President of the Sigma Tau Sigma, a band member, and secretary of Wesley. She is in the liberal arts curriculum and an honor student, making special distinction the first semester. Hallie Jean has done outstanding work as a reporter on the TOM-TOM.

Anne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, from Union, is treasurer of the Freshman Class, a member of the band and the Home Economics Club, and is on the B. S. U. council. She is a home economics major and plans to go to Mississippi Southern after graduation here. Anne has had many articles published in the TOM-TOM this year, having written a feature article for just about every issue, while serving as columnist for "College Campus Chatter" at the same time.

Maurine, a home economics major from Noxapater, is vice-president of the 4-H Club, a member of the Home Economics Club, is on the B. S. U. Council and is Y. W. A. president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopkins. She has served as reporter during this entire year and as columnist of "Roving Reporter" during most of the second semester.

Bonnie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Huddleston of Duffee, and a graduate of Beulah-Hubbard High School, is a member and reporter of the F. B. L. A. She is majoring in Secretarial Science. Bonnie's byline has been attached to a number of leading TOM-TOM articles during her year's work as a reporter.

Elizabeth, an Education major, is a member of the F. T. A. and pianist for the Wesley. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, reside in Morton. She was recently elected President of the Wesley Foundation. Since the second semester she has served as reporter and columnist.

Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moore of Edinburg, is majoring in accounting and belongs to the Sigma-Tau-Sigma and F. B. L. A. and is secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood. Paul has worked as a member of the advertising staff of the TOM-TOM during the current semester.



The new Tom-Tom executive staff are Anne Moore extreme top, and Maurine Hopkins, above, Associate editors; left to right, Bonnie Huddleston, News Editor; Elizabeth Walter, Managing editor; Paul Moore, business Manager; and Hallie Jean Frazier center, editor-in-chief.

LOVETTE, DENSON, TAKE LEADS IN SPRING PRODUCTION EC PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "LOST HORIZON" APRIL 22

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

Billy Lovette and Ann Denson have the leading roles in the annual spring production of the E. C. J. C. players "Lost Horizon," a three-act drama written from James Hilton's novel.

The play was dramatized by Anne Coulter Martens and Christopher Sergel. It will be presented April 22, 1957 at 8 p. m. in the Huff Memorial Auditorium at the college.

The plot of the drama begins when a group of people crash in an airplane in the Mountains of Tibet. They find their way to a monastery known in Tibet as Lamasary. On their arrival they find it a place where people never grow old. An English girl, Helen, (Played by Ann Denson) who is around ninety years old, but appears to be around twenty, is at Lamasary. She falls in love with Conway (Billy Lovette) the leader of the party that crashed in the plane. He also falls in love with her and does not want to leave. Feeling a responsibility to the people with him, however, he feels

compelled to leave. Helen cannot go because on leaving she would become her actual age. This romance, along with several other interesting lines of action makes up the story of the play.

Chinese costumes will be used in the play. Special lighting and sound effects will also be used.

All who have leading roles have participated in other major productions at East Central. Billy Lovette has had important parts in the two major productions last year and again this year in the fall production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner". Ann Denson played the leading role in last year's spring production of "Junior Miss" and had a part in the fall production this year.

Sam Partridge will portray Malinson, Conway's vice consul. He had the leading role in last year's fall production of "The Youngest." Mr. Henry Barnard will be play-

ed by Eugene Smith, and Janet Denson will play Lo Tsen, a Chinese girl.

The female supporting members of the cast, with the role of each are: Jane Lloyd, Myra; Ann Moore, Elizabeth; Emily Shields, Miss Brinklow; Peggy Ming, Tashi; and Laudeen Atkinson, Al-Ling.

Male supporting roles are: James Palmer, Wyland; Jimmy Martin, Rutherford; Harold Thomas, Chang; and Johnny Biggs, The High Lama.

Mr. Ovid Vickers, the director, states, "I think the play will have a special appeal to the audience because Shangri-La, where the monastery is located, is a place of peace and contentment that we would like to find in these troubled times."

Punch will be sold at the door. Admittance will be 35c or a student activity ticket for students and 60c for adults.

Transference Of High School Grades Is Cause Of Local Controversy

Both the **Birmingham News** (Mississippi edition), and the **Scott County Times** have given considerable space recently to the airing of a situation between East Central Junior College and Decatur Consolidated School.

The situation, as presented by the editor of the **Scott County Times** is as follows: Recently the junior college board of trustees, in compliance with educational survey recommendations for the state, made plans to transfer 11th and 12th grades back to the consolidated school.

This move brought the protests of local citizens, who wanted the situation to remain as it is now because of inadequate facilities in the local school.

The college board agreed to accede to the protest, but as the expense of teaching two high school grades was so incommensurate with the income derived for the high school section, it was suggested by the college board that the 10th grade also be included in the college section by which arrangement a balance could be maintained between income and expenditures of the high school division without the college having to absorb a deficit as it has been doing in the past.

However, estimates by local citizens place the cost of returning the 11th and 12th grades to the consolidated school at \$250,000. This would include new and better facilities, an increase in the physical plant, and an addition of teachers to the high school.

One other factor is involved. The Mississippi Accrediting Com-

mission recently gave the college section of the high school a rating of AA, the highest level in the state.

The high school superintendent, according to an item in the **Birmingham News**, has long been an advocate of putting all 12 grades under one jurisdiction—his.

The high school board of trustees did not agree on the transference at present and recently voted to ask for his resignation. The deciding vote was cast by a newly elected trustee, who before the election openly professed opposition to the superintendent.

It was also learned through the news release cited above that the high school head had sent letters to members of the college board of trustees. The letters stated that the president of the junior college had helped the newly elected trustee to be elected.

The college president, according to the article, has remained existing circumstances make the aloof in the situation.

As this issue goes to press, situation indefinite as to whether the college board has acted on the letters or whether or not the high school superintendent has agreed to hand in his resignation.

ECJC

SURVEY SHOWS COST OF ATTENDING COLLEGE HIGHER THAN EVER

"The amount that students spend in attending college has doubled since 1939-40" announced Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education.

This and other information was revealed by a survey conducted by Ernest V. Hollis, Director of the College and University Administration Branch of the Office of Education. It included more than 15,000 from 110 colleges.

Commissioner Derthick said the expenditure per year for full-time undergraduate students attending public college this year averages about \$1,500. In 1939-40 this sum was only \$747. This figure includes both living costs—clothes, room, board, travel, recreation or entertainment, etc.—and educational costs—tuition, fees, books, and instructional supplies and equipment.

The survey also showed the source of the money spent on education. Families supplied 41 per cent of it. Twenty-nine per cent came from the students' own savings; students earned 17% after entering college. Other sources were scholarships, 5%; veterans' and vocational rehabilitation programs, 5%; loans, 1%; and miscellaneous, 2%.

DEAN R. C. ROBERTS LISTS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Recent news releases received through the dean's office here point out numerous scholarship offers for East Central students and faculty members.

The Garden clubs of Mississippi in order to further encourage students to major in the fields of Landscape Design, Horticulture, Agriculture, or conservation.

A scholarship of \$300.00 was set up to be presented to the college student who best meets the seven requirements listed below:

1. Must be a resident of Mississippi.
2. Must be a college sophomore or junior.
3. Expects to major in one of the four fields listed above.
4. Must have a "B" average.
5. Must need financial aid.
6. Must have proper recommendations from school officials.
7. Must complete his major work at Miss. State College.

All East Central students who can meet the above qualifications are urged to fill out an application blank in the dean's office immediately.

(Continued on Page Eight)

E. C. J. C. CHOIR—

(Continued from Page One)

Leaving Miami early Sunday morning, the group will arrive here late Monday night.

East Central's choir is one of the two choirs selected to represent Mississippi at this music conference. The other is Murrah High School choir in Jackson. A string trio from Hattiesburg will also be on the program during the meetings.

Each of the eleven states represented in the Southeastern Music Conference will be represented by choirs, bands and smaller musical groups.

ECJC

E. C. J. C. PRESIDENT TO ATTEND MEETING OF BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

President W. A. Vincent will go to Memphis on April 29, for the Southern Regional meeting of the Boy Scouts' Council.

He will be accompanied by several men from this area, including an East Central graduate, Billy Jack Thames, who is Field Representative of the Boba-Shela district.

After a planning session, there will be several programs and speeches concerning adult leadership and Boy Scout participation.

WO-HE-LO NAMES EDITOR



Addie W. Rhodes To Head Staff

Addie Will Rhodes has been selected as editor of the WO-HE-LO

The identity of the new editor lected as editor of the WO-HE-LO for 1957-58 was revealed at the annual WO-HE-LO banquet April 4.

Addie Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rhodes of Louisville, is an honor student here at East Central. She graduated from Louisville High School in 1956. While in high school, she was active in extra-curricula activities, participating in the Glee Club, Library Club and Dramatic Club

for four years and in Y-Teens for two years.

Here at East Central Junior College, she is a Sigma-Tau-Sigma pledge, a member of the F. B. L. A., and has served as Freshman class editor of the Wo-He-Lo this year.

Mrs. May Pennington, sponsor of the annual, states that the other positions will not be filled until next September, because of the small number of freshmen who were on the annual staff this year.

ECJC

J. Ralph Gray Feted At Meet Of F. B. L. A.

James Ralph Gray, East Central sophomore was recently honored by being named Mr. Future Business Leader in a state-wide meeting.

This honor, given each year by F. B. L. A. members at the state-wide meeting, was the first of its kind to be awarded to an East Central student.

In the meeting, many things of interest to business majors were taken up, and a program, with skits, spelling matches, and other pertinent information was provided.

Ralph was recently selected to the East Central Hall Of Fame, and is an Honor Student here. Ralph serves as President of the Future Business Leaders of America on this campus. He also is the President of the Veterans Club, L'Esprit D'Corps.

ECJC

1st student: I'm broke.
2nd student: But your family sent you fifty bucks just last week!

1st student: I know, but I couldn't keep that — on the envelope it said Return in 5 days!

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NEWTON, MISS.

"Ye Gads! The Fashionable Fads!"

By ANNE MOORE

Once it was Bing Crosby, now it is Elvis Presley; once it was Saddle Oxfords; now it is white loafers; once it was page boy hair cuts; now it's ponytails and buns. Once all the boys wore was blue jeans; now they come in various colors . . . call it fashion, call it fads—either way we all realize that what others do and the clothes they wear greatly influence our own dress.

Each school, town or community has its own fads; East Central is no exception. A person has no difficulties at all dating each fad in a short period of time.

It seems to be a desire of our boys, oops! men students to look as sloppy as humanly possible, and some of them will achieve their purpose. Clad in football jerseys, faded jeans and sockless feet in their shoes, the fellows seem to be the happiest.

Some of the more "presentable" masculine attire includes "Ivy League" pants and black "TEE" shirts, and then there are those ever-lasting things that have been cut off above the knees, bermuda shorts. While lounging, some of



When did people start wearing football jerseys to play golf?

the more hep cats adorn themselves in Chinese jackets.

True they are sloppy, but when really "dressed up" our men seem to excel any others in appearance. White coats, black slacks—you just can't beat them, wow!!

As past times these boys play golf, pingpong, poker, and pinochle. Rook seems to be their profession.

Our fair sex has turned from their boyish hair cuts and middy shirts to feminine blouses and up-swept hairdos.

Some of the more ambitious girls have undertaken the task of making themselves and their steadies look-alike shirts. Strange things what fads will do to people isn't it?

After observing these strange phenomena of what the up-to-date rock and rollers affect in apparel, one is moved to paraphrase the old saying, "Styles may come and styles may go, but fads go on forever."

ECJC



Little bows, lacy blouses, Gee, I'll bet the guys are glad the current fads are strictly feminine!!



Twins Maybe!??



GUESS WHO?



Casual living on East Central campus.

Miss Joan Mendum Presents Recital On April 15

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Miss Joan Mendum, soprano, was presented in her graduation recital Monday evening, April 15, at eight P. M. in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Mendum, who is from Forest, Miss., was accompanied by Mr. Wade H. Johnson, Jr., voice teacher, and Mattie Hellen Keeton, of Morton, pianist.

The selections presented by Joan were "When I Am Laid In Earth" by Purcell; "Care Selve" by Handel; "Rondella Aragonesa" by Granados; "Vissi d'arte, Vissi d'amore (TOSCA)", "Mussetta's Waltz (La Boheme)", "UnBel Di (Madam Butterfly)" all by Puccini.

Miss Keeton presented the Improvisation Op. 46, No. 4 by MacDowell as an intermission.

As the last part of her presentation, Miss Mendum presented, Morning by Speaks; Mountains by Rasbach; L'amour, Toujours, L'amour by Friml; One Alone by Romberg; and Thine Alone by Herbert.

Miss Mendum was honored by a reception in the Home Economics Department afterwards. A color scheme of red and white was carried out through the department.

ECJC

(ACP) My typist has gone on a holiday,
My typist has gone on a spree,
My tyoist has gone hyr holiday,
O girng gack mu typistht to mi,
to mu
Btung bcp oschng Back oh blink ba%Kmg to mo
O'darent!

ECJC

The hardest thing about learning to skate, when you come right down to it is the floor.

STATE SCIENCE FAIR WILL BE HELD AT MSCW, COLUMBUS

According to Dean R. C. Roberts, who is president-elect of the Mississippi State Science Commission, the state-wide fair will be held on April 26 and 27 at M. S. C. W., Columbus.

Winners of each of the seven district fairs will compete for first place awards, a \$250 scholarship, for each winner in the six subject divisions. The divisions are: Physiography, and Conservation and Nature. Cash awards will be given second and third place winners.

In addition to the scholarships, the first place winners will be eligible to represent Mississippi at Los Angeles, California in the National Science Fair to be held May 9-11.

Students and the public in general are urged to attend the State Science Fair.

THE YOUNG GENERATION

By Sam Partridge

You can hear us coming
Far away
With our loud laugh and big talk,
Our blue jeans and red lips
With "camels" at our finger tips.
We're moving the world
We're "rocking" the nation
Give us room!
We're the young generation.

Don't give us preaching,
Your foolish chatter.
Don't try to change us
You're making us madder.
We're the flame of youth
God keep us bold!
The young generation
May we never grow old!

ECJC

More office workers are injured in falls than in all other accidents combined. Many result from slips on small objects such as paper clips. Pick up for safety.



"Miss Stella" and "Snookum" shown as they plot against their beloved students hoping to catch their interest in the field of "study". Although they are exacting and demanding in the classroom, they are two of the most loved and respected teachers on the campus.

ART AND SCIENCE WORK TOGETHER

By RAY SADLER

Viewing the union of chemistry and literature in the above picture, one cannot help speculating on the two individuals represented.

Naturally everyone who has ever seen or heard of East Central Junior College either knows or has heard of Mrs. W. W. Newsome and Mr. Frank "Snookums" Cross. East Central graduates all over the world carry the heritage of learning, wisdom and knowledge that these two renowned and beloved instructors have imparted to their pupils.

Without extoling Mrs. Newsome's virtues of which we are all aware, we would like to impact a little of the love and appreciation that is felt by all her former pupils. As Mrs. W. A. McMahan of Union, a former student of Mrs. Newsome's, stated, "Mrs. Newsome doesn't look a day older than the year, about 15 years ago, I had World Literature under her." Another typical example of the appreciation that has come from "Miss Stella's" former pupils was exemplified in the very fine poem written by a former pupil at Millsaps in their literature magazine several years ago. One might sum up the feelings that Mrs. Newsome's pupils feel for her by merely classifying her as "Truly a lady of the Old South, a teacher of the first order, a consoling friend in time of need, and a person whose very being is exemplified in her

very fine and high minded character."

Transferring to that very picturesque character of a man as personified by that very well liked and respected individual known as Mr. Frank (known behind his back as "Snookums"), we would like to elaborate on his history. Although it perhaps takes a little longer to appreciate Mr. Cross's true and tried method of teaching that well known phase of natural science known as "Chemistry", anyone who has ever survived Mr. Cross's classes will well appreciate the hard earned knowledge that has been impacted in their feeble patellas. Individuals, who had Mr. Cross as a "prof," need to be cited as distinguished graduates in various fields of science and engineering to appreciate the true worth of Mr. Cross's fine contribution to their education.

ECJC

If you must nap in class, do not do it behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead use paper eyes which are available for this purpose and which can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.

ECJC

Records for enemy shipping sunk by U. S. submarines are held by the USS Flasher which sank 100,231 tons of Japanese shipping, while the USS Tautog holds the record for the most ships—26.

MANY SOPHOMORES ARE LAGGING IN CLASS PARTICIPATION

Less than half the members of the sophomore class attended the last called meeting. The meeting was announced in assembly, and notice of it was run in the daily bulletin every day during the week of the said meeting.

Items of importance to all sophomores were brought before the group.

It was also learned that 50 members of a class of approximately 135 members have not paid their dues which a majority of the class voted to pay in the class meeting of October, 1956.

The dues of \$3.00 per sophomore were to be equally distributed between a formal dance, a picnic, and a memorial to be presented to the school.

Many sophomores did pay their dues promptly, and are to be commended for this. However, to those who have failed to do this, there lies a shirked responsibility.

As members of a democratic society, one must be willing to accept the will of the majority. Otherwise, the entire society will turn into a state of degeneracy.

Honesty is another important phase of democracy. So is active participation.

Among the group who hasn't paid the dues are several sophomores who are leaders in campus activities. Names could be mentioned but in order to avoid embarrassment of any kind, they will not be printed; however, each should take notice of the situation and act accordingly.

There will be another important meeting of the class the last Thursday of this month. It is the duty of every sophomore to be present.

ECJC

RECENT ASSEMBLY CONCERTS POINT OUT NEED FOR MORE CULTURAL PROGRAMS ON CAMPUS

Numerous expressions of appreciation of the recent assembly programs featuring musical performance have been heard. Such expressions are gratifying to those who would like for a greater number of such programs to be included in the assembly schedule.

The recent program presented by "The Millsaps Choir" and by Mr. Bill Bryan, of the Southern Assembly Concert Series, as well as an earlier program presented by the young lady from England, were fine examples of the kind of programs college students should enjoy. Yet, classical music ranks far behind in the preferences of most students because they prefer the "rock and roll" as a way to let out emotions that should be eliminated, but shouldn't college students begin developing a more intelligent way to control themselves?

Everyone needs a chance for recreation, of course, but assembly should not be the occasion of programs for entertainment only. Too many other recreational facilities are provided on the campus, and surely college was never intended to be primarily a source of entertainment.

Thought provoking programs should be planned for the students' benefit. Only two or three speakers have spoken in assembly this year. Having guest speakers from time to time would give students the opportunity to become acquainted with the ideas and customs the educated person would prefer.

To gain more knowledge should be the aim of every pupil enrolled in college. Therefore, he should grasp all he is able to and even stretch his capacities now and then to accustom them to new and higher levels of understanding and appreciation.

Since students are required to attend assembly, why not let them leave afterwards feeling nobler, with more courage to obtain the most they can out of college in preparation for the day they, too, will be among the educated group of speakers and talented performers, preferring the most useful type of enjoyment? Yes! it's time to grow up!

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Roving Reporter ON "Do You Think A Marriage Law Should Be Passed In This State?"

The "Roving Reporter" question this week is, "Do you believe a law should be passed requiring a 3-day waiting period, medical certificate, and birth certificate in order to obtain a marriage license?" This question is one of interest to everyone, as many people believe such requirements will be the basis of legislation in Mississippi in the near future.



The first person interviewed was President W. A. Vincent. He remarked, "Yes, I do believe such a law should be passed because the chances for a successful marriage vary directly in proportion to the planning that has been done prior to the marriage. People who decide one day to get married and then get married the next day don't have a chance to think seriously about the matter. Since love is a product of the mind and not of the heart, it seems to me that these quick marriages are a result of infatuation and not of love."

Ouida Tidwell, a freshman from Union, remarked; "Yes, I believe such a law should be passed because Mississippi is being invaded daily with people who are getting married drunk or after spur-of-the-moment love affairs and engagements. I think a medical certificate would be a worth while improvement for good health, which is a vital factor in one's life. A birth certificate will help in keeping under-aged people from getting married without their parents' permission. If such a law were passed, the divorce rate that is so high could be cut considerably."



Shirley Williams, Sophomore from Hickory, said: "Yes, I certainly do. A medical certificate should be produced with the doctor's O. K.; a birth certificate should be required also, to prove their age."

To me, the three day waiting period is of much more importance. During that period of time a couple could decide that they didn't want to get married after all, and that love didn't exist. Remember there is an old saying, "Marry in haste and repent in leisure." I'm sure no one ever wants to make that mistake."



Fred Allgood, of Decatur, who is a sophomore, commented: "I definitely believe that a law requiring a birth certificate, a mental test, and a three-day waiting period preparatory to marriage should be mandatory in any state in the United States. This law, if properly handled, could and would be beneficial to the

mortal thought can sway him or cause him to deal unjustly when he is in this consciousness of justice.

When we are tempted to be unjust, we should reverse our thoughts—turn in thought to Christ; think of Him as always just. We should think of His will as being the exercise of justice toward all persons. If we abide in the realization that when we are identified with Christ we cannot be unjust, His justice can be freely expressed through us.

Students at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearean comments on college life:

Studying in the library: More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot.,—Romeo and Juliet.

ALASKAN STUDENTS ASK AID FOR ACQUIRING CITIZENSHIP

The Student Body Association of the University of Alaska is making a special plea to us, their fellow students, to help them in their effort to become first class citizens of the United States.

This plea is part of a "Last resort, all out" effort by Alaskans to gain the rights of full citizenship, and end "taxation without representation" for more than 200,000 American citizens. The Alaskans fought in World War II and in the Korean War to preserve the rights of democracy; yet they are not allowed the privileges and freedoms of democracy they are entitled to enjoy. They are not allowed to vote for the president of the United States; they have no senators or representatives but are ruled by an appointed governor and federal officials, who although sincere in their efforts do not always reflect the wishes of the people.

Alaska not only wants and deserves statehood but they are ready both economically and politically for statehood.

Thirty-five states have been admitted to the Union since the original 13. History has proved that after these areas were admitted, they were able to grow and develop under a state form of government. The economic growth of one state has continually brought increased standards of living to citizens of all the states. For instance, the growth of the oil industry in the Southwestern states has brought lower fuel and transportation cost all over the United States. The same principle holds true for Alaska. Under a state government, Alaska would be able to develop vast quantities of natural resources. Metals, forest products and minerals could all be produced, such production bringing benefits to citizens of all the states.

What can we as students do to help promote Alaskan statehood? The University of Alaska student body has an answer. They request that we as their fellow students indorse statehood for Alaska in our Student Government Organization here at E. C. J. C. and communicate this endorsement to our senators and congressmen. Let's get behind these fellow Alaskans, students and help promote their plea for statehood.



By PAT CRANE

Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. Matt. 5:20

Christ is just. He ever prompts and inspires us to be just. When our thought is centered upon Him in the midst of us, we cannot be unjust in our dealings; neither can others be unjust to us. The consciousness of Christ's justice is our safeguard against any claim of injustice.

The righteous man puts the justice of Christ before all else. He has but one standard, that of Christly justice. He is just because he is moved solely by the presence of Christ within him. No people preparing to get married and to the state in which the marriage would be performed. By having the law, the state can be sure that the number of "quickie marriages" will be decreased, and in many cases the first step in the direction of a successful and happy marriage for the couple will be taken. In conclusion I would like to say that inasmuch as the state of Mississippi does not have this law, I think that the citizens and the people of the state legislature should do their utmost to pass a law with the above-mentioned provisions.

You might say, "well, what's another two cents?" I agree, its not much more, but it seems stupid to try to save a few million on stamps when billions are just going down the drain.

Benjamin Franklin said "A penny saved is a penny earned." Surely that applies in this class, but I think that "A billion saved is a billion earned," would be much closer to the truth!

"These are the same old questions." "Yes" agreed the professor, "We never change the question."

"But" said the visitors, "Don't you know the students will pass the question from class to class?" "Certainly" was the bland reply, "But in economics, we always change the answers."

IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

President Eisenhower's budget has been chopped and cut in nearly every department in an attempt by Congress to save money. Even the Post Office is in trouble because of insufficient funds, and it looks as if Saturday mail delivery will be stopped and the price of stamps will go up.

Today, a penny postcard costs two cents and a three-cent stamp will probably cost a nickel in the near future.

Just because the government lost money on postal delivery doesn't mean that American people should pay more for their communication. There are not many government operated services that do not cost the tax-payers money!

There seems to be no possibility of a cut in taxes, and I believe that Congress's attempt to save money is a step in the right direction. But why not be more practical about it? Billions of dollars are wasted each year in buying surplus farm products that are stored in huge grain elevators or warehouses and practically forgotten. Then billions more are used to give money to foreign countries so that they can produce the same products in their own countries and at a much higher cost than our farmers!

Why not stop this waste? It is a law of Economics that if one country can produce certain products at less cost than others, a reciprocal trade agreement can be made and both countries can benefit. If our foreign aid was administered in this manner, both the U. S. and countries receiving this aid would get far better results from it.

You might say, "well, what's another two cents?" I agree, its not much more, but it seems stupid to try to save a few million on stamps when billions are just going down the drain.

Benjamin Franklin said "A penny saved is a penny earned." Surely that applies in this class, but I think that "A billion saved is a billion earned," would be much closer to the truth!

ECJC

"These are the same old questions."

"Yes" agreed the professor, "We never change the question."

"But" said the visitors, "Don't you know the students will pass the question from class to class?"

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Jackie White spent last week-end with Emily Shields in Jackson.

Nan Barrier and Gay Davidson visited Gay's brother and sister-in-law in Jackson last week-end.

Clyde Williams and Eugene Smith hitch-hiked to Jackson last Saturday night and, from all reports, they toured the city.

Joan Mendum spent a recent Friday night in Newton visiting Reba Pace.

Larry Adeock journeyed home to Langdale Alabama last week-end to be with his grandfather who is seriously ill.

Donna Rae Munday, who has been employed in Jacksonville, Florida with United Airlines, is at home visiting with her family and friends.

Ann White, Peggy Warren and Maggie Jo Dallas were week-end guests of Sandra Skinner recently.

Peggy Johnson visited her sister in Jackson last week-end.

Mary Sudduth, Sandra Skinner and Rose Brand attended a F. B. L. A. convention at Ole Miss last week-end.

Women's Club Selects Janette Sims As A Delegate To Girls' State

Janette Sims, high school junior, was selected recently to be a delegate to Girls' State.

Janette was chosen by the Women's Progressive Club of Decatur on the basis of academic standing, character, personality, potential leadership, and participation in school activities. She will be among a group of approximately 225 girls from all over the state, who will assemble at Belhaven College, Jackson in mid-June.

Girls' State is a week-long program of activities that has as its main objectives, the development of the girls socially, and to give them an insight in to how the government of the state functions. Election of girls to offices of the state, county, and local government high-lights the meeting.

Many speakers, who are capable men in the field of government will attend the meetings and present addresses that are pertinent to the fields of government, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Janette was selected from a group of six girls, who were nominated on the bases listed above.

She is a participant in many school activities, among which are: the Future Homemakers of America, the Beta Club, and the Y-Teens. Miss Sims has been a cheerleader for the past two years, and was nominated for district treasurer of the Future Homemakers.

The Girls' State meeting is under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.

ECJC

SKATING, WIENER ROAST FEATURED IRC FUNCTION

Members of the International Relations Club and their guests had a wiener roast and skating party last night, April 16.

The group left from Jackson Hall at 5:30 p. m. and went to the roadside park north of Newton on highway 15, where they had the wiener roast. After the wiener roast, the club members and their guests went to the Newton skating rink and skated until 9:30 p. m., after which they returned to the campus.

HOUSE; UNION HIGH SCHOOL HAVE BANQUET IN CAFETERIA

High school juniors and seniors from House and Union High Schools held their annual banquets in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria on the East Central campus during the past week.

The House group had their program on April 5th. Twenty four juniors, thirty-six seniors and thirteen faculty members attended.

Union's banquet, on the following night attracted a much larger group. The theme, "The Old South", was carried out in song, story, and decoration.

"Are You From Dixie?" and "Old Man River," sung by juniors Sherry Wilson and W. H. Smith highlighted the musical portion of the program. A toast to the Seniors was given by John Bailey, and senior Judy Luke presented the will to the juniors from her class. Pegueta Franklin, a junior, retaliated with the juniors' prophecy for the seniors.

The banquet was concluded with a short address, "A Farewell to Seniors," in which Superintendent D. Z. Young emphasized character development.

"Springtime Scoops" To Be Theme Of TOM-TOM Banquet Tomorrow Night

PAUL TIBLIER, EDITOR OF STATE TIMES TO SPEAK ORIGINAL PROGRAM TO HIGHLIGHT MERIDIAN EVENT

The TOM-TOM staff will have their annual banquet Thursday night, April 18, at 7:00 in the 1870 room at Weidmann's Restaurant in Meridian.

To carry out the idea of newspaper writing and blend the occasion with the season, the theme of the banquet will be "Springtime Scoops" and will be carried out in the manner of the annual National Press Club programs. Clyde Williams, Editor of the TOM-TOM, will be Master of Ceremonies. Toasts and responses to the sponsor, administration, graduates and the new and old executive staffs will intersperse the courses of the meal. An original program, "Holiday Headlines", will be presented by each group on the staff, each representing an important holiday occurring during the months of spring. A song that represents the holiday will be sung or pantomimed by each group, along with original sketches and dramatizations.

The guest speaker invited for the occasion is Mr. Paul Tiblier, Editor of the Jackson State-Times. Mr. Tiblier formerly served as Managing Editor of the Jackson

Daily News and State Times. He won the Big Story award of \$500, and the narrative of his story was broadcast by the National Broadcasting company.

The final event of the evening will be the awarding of "Tom-Tom Oscars" to the staff members who have written the most outstanding articles during the year. The awards will be given for the best news article, column, feature, and editorial selected by a faculty committee; the awards will be made by Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, instructor in journalism, who is serving as chairman of the committee.

Special guests who have been invited for the occasion are President and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Furgerson, Miss Ethel Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives, Mr. and Mrs. James Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everette, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Tucker, Miss Erma Lee Barber, Mr. Charles Pennington and Mrs. Mae Pennington and Carol Pace, sponsor and editor of the Wo-He-Lo.

Sigma Tau Sigma To Have Banquet, Present Awards

The Sigma Tau Sigma will have a banquet Tuesday night, April 23 in the college cafeteria.

Johnny Biggs will serve as the Master of Ceremonies. The meal will be followed by entertainment by Mr. Thomas Chisholm and the quartet. Miss Hallie Jean Frazier, president of the club, will conduct the business and recognize the new officers for next year which have recently been elected. The new officers include Buddy Matthews, president; Tommy Thrash, Vice-President; Martha Tullos, Secretary; Celia Carter, Treasurer; and Reba Pace, Reporter.

The guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. R. A. McLemore, Dean of Mississippi Southern College.

Presentation of awards will be in three areas. Members of the club who have a 3.7 average in at least nine hours of social science and at least a 2.5 in all other subjects, by the end of first semester, will be awarded the Suma Cum Laude Citation Award. The second awards will be departmental awards to the outstanding boy and girl selected by the social science department who have succeeded in scholastic achievement and citizenship. President Vincent will present Mr. Frank Fair of Louisville and Mr. Pat McMullan of Newton, recipients of the Servio Hominibus Award for outstanding contribution in the field of citizenship and public service.

The members will be allowed to invite guests.

ECJC

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."—Julius Caesar.

Blount's
HAIR and SCALP
Conditioner
RESTORES YOUTHFUL
COLOR TO GREY HAIR
REMOVES UNWANTED DANDRUFF



Decatur Hi Band Wins Top Honors For Third Year

For the third consecutive year, the Decatur High School band has won straight superior at State Band Contest in Jackson.

In the contest, held this year on April 1, the band was under the direction of Mrs. Milton Thornton, who has held this position during the current year.

Three years ago, when the band made straight superior it was the first time in about fifteen years that a band in class C had accomplished this. The band participated in Concert, Sight Reading and Field Maneuvers. The piece for Sight Reading was Butterfly Waltz, a piece the band had never seen before. The required number for the concert was "Orion" and "Front and Center" was used for a warm-up. In Field Maneuvers the band is required to do column left and high, left and right oblique, closed and open ranks and a counter march.

Individual students winning honors were Corinne Cross, who, as student conductor, made Superior and Larry Reeves, Signal Drum Major, who made Excellent.

ECJC

And when the prof asked Joe Taylor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?", Joe answered, "No sir, not a bit!"

Engagement rings for men? Jewelry manufacturers have been suggesting it.

Faculty Facts And Falderal

Mrs. W. W. Newsome was the speaker at the graduating exercises at Conehatta last Thursday.

Mr. Ray Bateman preached at the associational Youth Rally at Union Baptist Church last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cross attended the contest for King and Queen of Lauderdale County, where Mr. Ovid Vickers was a judge last Monday night.

Mrs. Ruth Hull spoke to the Union Home and Garden Club recently on the subject, "Your Home as you Like It".

Mr. Frank Rives and Mr. F. E. Leatherwood were two of the judges at the City Science Fair in Meridian last Thursday night. Mr. Roberts also attended the event in his official capacity as Vice-President of Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

Mrs. Stella Newsome recently spoke to the Wesleyan Service Guild and the W. S. C. S. at the Union Methodist Church.

B. S. U. OBSERVES "HOBO DAY" APR. 13

The B. S. U. observed "Hobo Day" on the campus Saturday, April 13th.

The purpose of this event was to raise money for the salaries of the seven college students who will serve as Student Missionaries this summer.

Those Baptist students who could remained on the campus and were employed during the day by the people of Decatur. The money they received was turned over to the B. S. U. Mission Chairman, Gale Jenkins, who was Chairman of the occasion. The students who could not stay on the campus donated money to the fund.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 24 and 25
MOBY DICK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 26 and 27
ADONGO AND BROKEN STAR

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 29, 30
WAR AND PEACE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 1 and 2
THE PROUD AND PROFANE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19 and 20
KISS ME DEADLY AND MOHAWK

NEXT YEAR'S SOPHS RUSH FOR ROOMS IN NEW DORMS.

By EDWINA DEWBERRY

A whisper once crept through Jackson Hall. At first it started near the administration building and slowly it found its way in through the side door of Jackson Hall. Quickly it found its way up the stairs to second floor and with one big leap it landed on third floor. When it landed on third floor, the fall made a faint sound up and down each corridor. As a ball of mercury that is burst, each little spot rolled under various doors and finally bounced upon the beds. On each floor every night this whisper was stimulated and even after lights were out and hot coffee was still blazing a trail down each throat,—out Came this whisper—"Really! A new dormitory!"

Finally like an echo from a mountain top, this whisper resounded like a symbol within an office—Miss Barber's office.

At first Miss Barber and Mrs. Guthrie tried to push this whisper into a sack and draw the string for a while, but like a strong wind in a bag of feathers, it burst forth and spread everywhere, sticking to each little twig that moved up and down the steps of Jackson Hall.

Soon it happened; over the speaker the word went forth into each room—"Girls, there will be a house meeting, and it is very important that each girl attend. It is compulsory. There will be a roll call." Every book was put in place, and every one made a dash for the lobby. Finally after every one was placed; the usual procedure was followed. There was a short lecture on how nice girls should act like little ladies away from home. Thanks to Miss Barber for reminding us; otherwise we might forget completely. Everyone was asked very kindly to be as quiet as possible, and Miss Barber told us, "Girls, there has been a rumor circulating over the campus, and you know some rumors aren't very nice. All Sophomores will be dismissed. I would like to talk to the Freshmen."

As each girl held her breath, the words rang in her ear—"Plans are being made for a new sophomore girls' dormitory. A list is here for each girl who is planning to return next year. Please sign. You may pay your room reservation fee now, and choose your rooms."

Next morning the office was full of girls. and thirty minutes

—ECJC—

TWO MISSIONARIES PRESENT PROGRAM TO WESLEY MEMBERS

The Wesley Foundation had as their guest speaker on April 3, two retired missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mun had served for twenty-one years in the Belgian Congo before their furlough. As guest speaker at Wesley, Mrs. Mun told of many exciting experiences in her work. She showed slides to better explain the mission field in the area and showed attractive pictures of the landscape.

At the mission station, Mrs. Mun taught school and went into the homes and worked with the mothers for better home conditions. Mr. Mun was a contractor. They will return to their station in July of 1957.



But I got here first! I'll give you a couple extra if you will let me have a room.



Just be patient. I'll get to all of you, girls.

later, the blue print was really ragged around the edges. "It just couldn't be true. New furniture and most of all a brand new bath room between each room." Every one could be ready to go to bed when lights were out if she had a bathroom in close proximity and didn't have to wait so long for a shower.

Are you really surprised that all the freshmen girls smile all the time? This event meant that they might get to go to Newton on Tuesday nights in cars. Soon all the rooms were taken and a space

was cleared across the street.

But wait a minute why were they clearing a space on the other side of the campus? Why, the girls had been whispering so loud that they hadn't even heard the boys trying to tell that they had been in the business office to pay for a room in the new men's dormitory, also to be ready for the opening of school next September.

Now the happy freshmen Co-eds and fellows smile at each other and say, "I can hardly wait! This ole school; it ain't gonna be what it has been."

—ECJC—

TO DISAPPEARING LOVE

By Rudolph Hollingsworth

You and your soul,
I love with all my heart,
and try to satisfy each my own;
In hope that you and I will never part.
Though many works of writing
and of tone
Can never tell of your own truth-
ful word
Or of your lovely face and charm-
ing way,
Nor can tell how our hearts with
love have heard,
Promises we made forever to stay,
Through good and ill, blest by
Heaven Divine.
If God did not wish us His Holy
Grace,
Why did He let you and your live
by mine?
Yet there's a loss of love I cannot
trace,
And if you should dare to pass me
by,
Then to our love and you I bid
good-bye.

—ECJC—

Support East Central's Baseball team as you did the football, and basketball team.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

(ACP)—New Mexico recently spent \$8,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than \$27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system.

"Still" the editors say, "the board of educational finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the ONM budget by more than \$3,000,000.

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education . . . when it must take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

THAMES

PURE OIL

SERVICE

DECATUR,
MISSISSIPPI

TWO STUDENTS WIN AWARDS IN DISTRICT SCIENCE FAIR

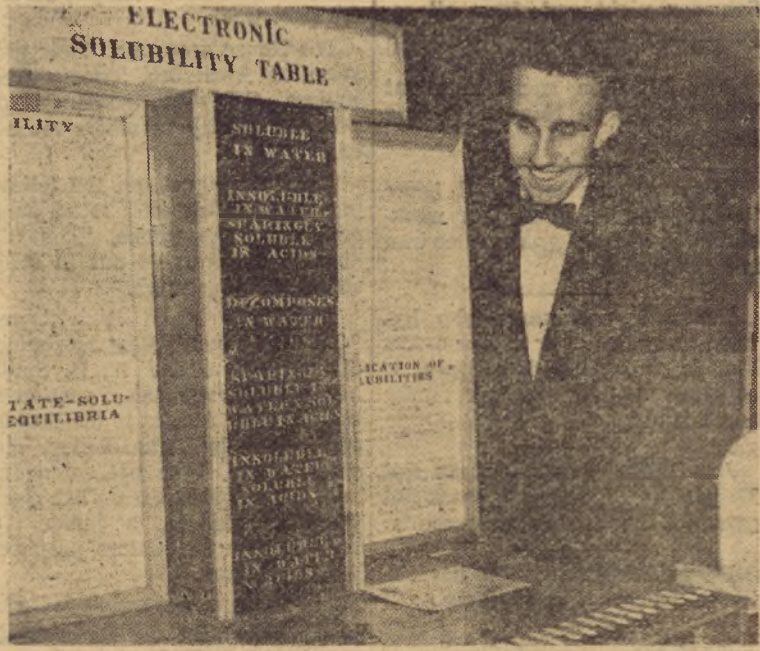
The district science fair for this district was held at the Kate Griffin Jr. High School, Meridian, on Friday, April 12.

Students from here who entered exhibits were: Eddie Blackburn, Gary Taylor, Bud Smith, Edwin Dewberry, Darwin Ezelle, and Robbie Roberts.

Darwin placed second in physiography with a miniature volcano that he constructed from plaster

of paris. He received a red ribbon and three dollars. Robbie Roberts placed first in class two over the boy who has been the first place winner in this class for the past two years. His exhibit, a miniature transmitter and receiver merited a blue ribbon and five dollars.

All who entered an exhibit received one-year membership in the Mississippi Junior Academy of Science.



(ACP) And "A" students seem to have slept more than anyone. One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for finals were:

Start at the beginning of the semester by keeping up with the class work and lecture notes.

Study broadly on the subject at final time and don't bother with details.

Have two free days before the exams to review.

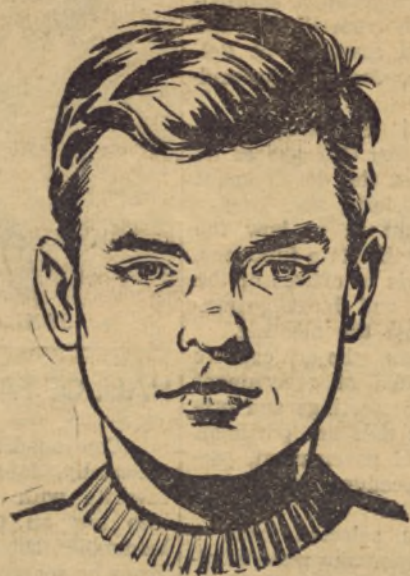
One coed said taking easy courses was the best solution". Another

student explained he sets the clock for early morning final week study but that his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

—ECJC—

(ACP) West Virginia's Daily Athenaeum has summed up the career of a coach with this brief verse:

Desired
Wired
Hired
Inspired
Admired
Tired
Mired
Fired



When he's ready for college... will college be ready for him?

He's a bright kid. And he should go to college. Will he?

By 1967 college applications will double. No matter how well qualified and able a student may be, it could be tough for him to get in college—anywhere.

More and better paid professors and instructors are needed to maintain scholastic standards. Already classrooms and laboratories are overcrowded. Colleges and

universities are doing their best to expand facilities, but they lack the funds.

America needs educated people as never before. For the sake of your children and the future of your country, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

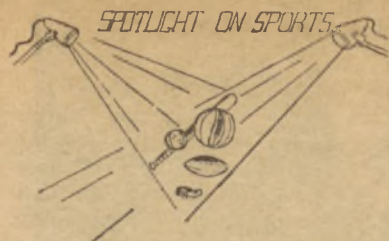
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By C. WILLIAMS
Burnham a Journalist

Bruce Burnham, U. of Tennessee guard, who was a victim of the infamous kicking incident in the 1957 Sugar Bowl Contest with Baylor, is now working regularly on one of the large Knoxville daily newspapers. We don't know if Burnham has any natural inclinations toward journalistic endeavor, or not, but he definitely does have the courage and fighting spirit necessary for success in any competitive occupation.

Ted Blows Steam Again

Ted Williams seems to stay in the Sports Spotlight more than any baseball player, including Mighty Mickey Mantle. The latest Williams outburst was against the Marine Corps and the late Senator Robert Taft. Williams made several strong denunciations that brought the hostile (to him) press wrathfully down upon him. Later, the Boston Red Sox released a statement of apology, which the big slugger allegedly sent to the Marine Corps.

Through lusty feats of hitting prowess, Terrible Ted has risen to a prominence that no present-day hitter, including Stan Musial, has achieved. There are few doubts in the minds of the baseball public that the Boston batter is the greatest hitter in the modern era of the national pastime. Why does he continue to detract from the greatness he has achieved, by uncalled for slanderous assertions? This one calls for more research in the field of psychology.

Southern Basketball Players Are As Good As Yankees

While browsing through the May edition of Sport magazine we noticed one section of Sport Talk by Frank Graham which stated that professional basketball had little good material to choose from this year's group of college basketball seniors. Graham also included but two players who were real prospects. The two players were Rod Hundley, West Virginia, and Chet Forte, Columbia U. Before he jumps to any more sage self-concocted analyses of basketball players, we suggest that he should trek down below the Mason-Dixon line and get a look at some really Grade A basketball players. If Graham would like reference to particular players, how about the likes of Len Rosenbluth, North Carolina; Grady Wallace, South Carolina; Win Wilfong, Memphis State; Charlie Tyra, University of Louisville; Joe Gibbon, Ole Miss; Jim Ashmore, Miss State; and Jim Krebs, Southern Methodist?

"Fear Strikes Out"

We understand that the movie of Jim Piersall's life, "Fear Strikes Out" has been before large crowds in many theaters around the state. This lends further backing to a statement made in this column recently, with reference to movies about the lives of contemporary sports stars.

ECJC

The first submarine to actually sink another enemy vessel under combat conditions was the Confederate "Hunley" built during the Civil War.

E. C. Tops Clarke
For First Win
Of '57 Season

An 8-2 win over Clarke Memorial College of Newton, Mississippi gave Decatur its first win of the baseball season.

Billy Beavers pitched the first five innings for East Central. He gave up two runs, six hits, and struck out five men.

Jerry Lott pitched the last two innings giving up two hits, no runs.

In the hit department Trest and Ward received two hits while McLeod and Baucum received 1 hit each.

Clark allowed five walks while E. C. allowed only one.

A. C. Breckenridge, one of E. C.'s pitchers, had a bad lick on his foot and coach George Hatfield believes it is fractured. If the X-rays do prove this, E. C. J. C. will be without its top pitcher for the rest of the season.

East Central will next meet Ole Miss Frosh Thursday, Senatobia, Friday; and tentatively, the Livingston State Teachers of Livingston, Ala., on Saturday.

ECJC

EC BLASTS RANGERS
IN HITTING CONTEST

E. C. made a 16 hit attack good for 17 runs in defeating the visiting Northwest Rangers here Saturday, as icy winds marred the play of both teams.

"Frog" Williams scattered 8 hits effectively for the Warriors and was seldom in trouble as the booming E. C. bats made his way easy on the mound. Williams fanned 7 men and walked but 2.

The Warriors scored 1 run in the first, seven in the second, seven in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the eighth for the easy victory.

Hilton Baucum led the attack with 3 hits, two triples and a double. Ranger hurler Larry Marrett, though battered around by the Warriors freely, was also hindered by loose fielding by his mates.

Ranger shortstop Jack Littrell's fumble of an easy pop-up in the second cost Northwest 6 runs. Other costly errors hurt the Rangers chances for a victory.

The 40 degree weather obviously chilled the Warriors fielding, as the made 5 errors.

Hilton Baucum, Glenn Davis, and John Trest led the Runs-battered-in department, each getting three.

Box score for East Central was:

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Baucum, lf | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Graham, lf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Davis, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Clark, 2b | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Ward, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Lott, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trest, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| McLeod, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| T. Williams, c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moseley, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McClenahan, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Champion, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| F. Williams, p | 4 | 2 | 0 |

ECJC

If you have older folks in your home, protect them from falls—their biggest risk. Provide handrails wherever possible, and keep their walking areas free from tripping hazards.

OUTDOOR WORLD

By RAY SADLER

With Spring here, the arrival of the birds heralds the time of the year most enjoyed by couples in love and that immortal man (the outdoorsmen). Having managed to survive the infamous "Ides of March", this writer takes great pride in forecasting a most wonderful Spring for one and all.

One of the most speculative points of interest in the field of wildlife evolves from reports that are coming in on the much heralded "Coturnix, the diminutive Asiatic or Old World quail". Quoting Mr. Herbert Sandusky in his column, "Outdoor Mississippi" appearing in the Jackson Daily News: "Before a lot of bird hunters get the idea that the Coturnix is the answer to the quail hunter's prayer, a panacea to cure all their bird hunting ills, let's take a close look at this "foreigner" only recently brought to our shores.

In a lengthy conversation with Bill Turcotte, Head of the Game and Fish Commission, we learned the following facts about the Coturnix:

The bird is about two-thirds the size of a bobwhite, or approximately the size of a dove.

The Coturnix, although small, is supposed to have a good flavor. Asiatics have been pen-raising them for the table for centuries.

They do not bunch together in coveys like bobwhites, but are found in singles—one here, one yonder . . .

The Coturnix can be hunted with bird dogs as they will hold to point.

It was first thought that the Coturnix favored and would thrive in open country, such as pastures, where quail could not survive. This quickly proved to be a fallacy. Experiments with released birds showed them taking to the same type of cover favored by our native bobwhites."

LOTT HURLS WARRIORS PAST HOLMES
TREST, DAVIS LEAD BATTING ATTACK

Behind Jerry Lott's 8-hit pitching, E. C. J. C. romped past Holmes, 9-4 here Friday, gaining revenge for a previous defeat.

The Warriors edged into a one-run lead in the second inning as Johnny Trest, third sacker, singled, moved to second on an error, and to third on another error. Keta Mosley lined a single to center scoring him. Holmes tied the game in the top of the third without getting a hit.

E. C. came bounding back in the third, scoring two runs on two hits. Danny Clark and Charles Ward scored on a Trest single to left-center.

The Warriors put the game on ice with a 4 run rally in the fifth inning. Hilton Baucum hit a boom-

ing triple, and was batted across by Danny Clark's line double to center. Trest promptly singled again to drive in Clark. Both Trest, and Tommy Williams scored as Holmes errors and stolen bases paved the way for their two runs.

Lott fanned seven opposing batters, and gave up eight bases on balls. The Warriors box score follows:

| | AB | R | H |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| Baucum, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Davis, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Clark, 2b | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Ward, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Trest, 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| T. Williams, c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Moseley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Champion, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lott, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |

AS EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Three Favorites Lead In Campus Frolic

There are many strange, unusual, and exciting things going on on the E. C. campus these warm afternoons after supper. For instance it is not unusual to see a group of boys and girls, arm in arm, singing to the lovers on the campus.

Such scenes as boys taking off girls' shoes and dipping them in the fish pool are also quite common.

Some of the boys and girls participating in these events are campus favorites. For instance, the three favorites who were chosen for this week's feature were seen having the time of their life the other day as Ann Denson and Margaret Ann Evans chased Philip Metts up a tree on the front campus.

It seems that Philip, who is a sophomore from Louisville, didn't like the idea of having clover leaves thrown in his face and down his back. Ann, a sophomore from Tuscola, and Margaret Ann, a freshman from Union, were determined and followed him right up the tree.

These three students are not only active on the front campus in the afternoon but in other phases of campus life, also.

Ann has been very active in the



Hunting is a large part of front campus frolic. Hunters Denson and Evans, minus "houndawgs" are in the process of treeing wild game Metts.

Speech Department as a member of the E. C. J. C. players, and has played important roles in two major productions. She is now working in her third, "Lost Horizon" which will be given April 22. She won first place in oral interpretation at the Junior College speech meet this year.

Philip has been on the football team for two years at East Central and is now President of the Men's Council.

Margaret Ann Evans was a member of the "Centralettes" and Freshman attendant for the Homecoming Queen last fall.

It cannot be said that these are the only things that were responsible for the popularity of these three individuals.

Certainly personality, personal appearance and social acceptability have played an important part in their being elected as East Central Favorites.

DEAN R. C. ROBERTS

(Continued from Page Two)

ately. East Central faculty members have chances to be awarded one of over 1,000 Ford Foundation Fellowships offered to graduate students.

The scholarships, as they are now planned, will provide graduate fellowships to college teachers, or potential college teachers. They are for \$2,200 which, it is estimated, will take care of tuition, and living expenses.

A wide scale recruitment, and administrative program has been organized to determine allocation of these scholarships.

ECJC

COACH BRACKEEN CLAIMS TITLE OF GOLF CHAMP

By C. WILLIAMS

If any student at E. C. J. C. has looked at the small trophy case in the Student Center recently, he, or she couldn't help seeing what East Central's sports-minded members have fondly exhibited as tributes to their prowess in the game of golf.

It has been said that racing is the sport of kings, but around here it seems that a reasonable parallel to this is that golf is the sport of broken-down, underpaid,



brow-beaten school teachers.

Said school teachers also have a definite desire to see their name in print. That is how this article came into existence.

Late Monday afternoon, Coach Denver Brackeen strolled gleefully up to this writer, fondly asked when the next TOM-TOM went to press, and "suggested" that we

THE MESSAGE

Billy Ray Lovett, Forest, Miss. Outside, the night was black and still,

Faraway came the cry of the whipporwill,
She sat and listened for the hoofbeats' drum,
And her sinking heart knew he would not come.

But Alas, in the midnight's silent reign

The hoofbeats resounded o'er meadow and plain;
She woke with a start—and gave a silent prayer
For her true love—her own — soon would be there.

She arose and over to the window did go,

And woke the waiting candle with a golden glow.
The knock on the door rang loud and clear.

She smiled, for her lover now was here.

She flung open the door, and gave a cry of surprise.

The man was a stranger, and there was grief in his eyes.

"Sorry ma'am to awake you", he softly said,

"The Yankees have killed him— General Jackson is dead!"

ECJC

give his recent triumph over Football Coach Clayton Blount ample publicity. Since Coach Brackeen is 6' 4" tall and is slightly larger than the meagre 5' 9" frame of yours truly, we thought it would be wise to include this in this issue of the paper, also with a picture.

It seems that Coach Brackeen has decisively defeated Coach Blount twice in recent matches. This, according to Coach Brackeen, makes him undisputed champion of the E. C. Faculty Club.

During the month of October, Mr. Vincent, the college President, proudly claimed this crown, and had a loving cup to substantiate his claim.

After viewing Coach Blount's exhibited trophy in the case in the Student Center, we began to wonder just who is the real faculty champion. And now, with Coach Brackeen claiming the title, our cerebrum, and cerebellum are waging quite a battle to reason this little turmoil out.

We also feel that if Mr. James Bobo, erstwhile Social Science

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not flat, stale and unprofitable to be all the uses of the world."—Hamlet.

THE WORD I DISLIKE THE MOST

By CAROL PRICE

A few weeks ago, I had the horrible experience of witnessing an automobile accident in which an innocent man was killed. The driver of the other car was a young married man who had childishly gone out and gotten drunk because he had quarreled with his wife. As he stood beside the body of the man he had run down, this young man, who was now sorry, moaned, "If I had only stayed at home; if only I hadn't started drinking; if I hadn't been going so fast, it wouldn't have happened." But the damage was done, and his life, as well as the lives of his family and the family of the man he had killed, was ruined. He was sorry, but it was too late.

What that man said that night affected me deeply. Most words don't bother me; in fact most of the words with which I am familiar interest and amuse me. Words such as "home", "love", "happy", "pet", make me feel good inside. I get a sort of glowing feeling when I think of words like these. "Pain", and "death" arouse another emotion in me. These words give rise to feelings of pity, sorrow, and sometimes even hate. Still other words cause different feelings. "Country" always arouses my sense of loyalty and pride in our United States. "Work" or "do" fills me with the desire to use my hands, and "church" or "God" reminds me to be humble and thankful.

Although I do not especially like some words, there is only one word in my present vocabulary which really disturbs me. That word is

prof, gets his hands on this, he will make it convenient to also get them around this writer's neck. It seems that he, too, claims part ownership of the golf title.

After many hours of thinking, we use the word thinking loosely, we decided to suggest that all faculty members who would like to compete, join in a grudge tournament, with some competent, reliable official, who wouldn't be bought off, to decide the real champion.

the two-letter word "if". This word always gives me the impression that it is too small for the big load it has to carry. I can't help feeling that "if" is just a little humped over because it is overloaded. "If" arouses in me a feeling of intolerance, immaturity, and indignation. It creates a feeling of carelessness and sometimes helplessness. "If" give the impression that the speaker is making excuses for his own ignorance.

To me, "If" expresses as much unhappiness as any other word in the English language. A husband whose wife is leaving him sighs, "If only I had been good to her." The damage, however, as in the case of the man in the accident, had been done. This man should have thought instead of "ifing". After losing a large sum of money, the business man groans, "If I had only waited about investing in that oil well". His money, however, is gone, and the "If" isn't helping any. The streetcleaner grumbles, "If I had had a chance in life, I would have been somebody". In most cases, the chance was there, but the person didn't take advantage of it. Even in the instance of the streetcleaner, "if" cannot help.

To me, the word "if" denotes a weakness, a weakness of the individual who must offer poor excuses for a job half done. I believe this weakness which is the underlying reason for "ifs" is caused by faulty thinking in the beginning. Faulty thinking, in turn, is a result of poor reasoning and man be improved by inserting the correct practice. It is my belief that if people will begin doing the correct kind of thinking, the list of "if" casualties will be permanently decreased.

ECJC

Elmer, who was 13 and puzzled over girls, was talking to Joe.

"I've walked her to school three times, I've carried her books and twice I've bought her sodas. Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

Joe thought and said, "Naw, you've done enough for her."



Pictured above are 2 scenes from last years State Science Fair. This year's Science Fair will be held at M. S. C. W., Columbus. Each year science fairs are promoted to help increase the awareness of young people in the fields of science and science related courses.

Boss to Secretary: "I've got to call up my wife. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the phone."

1st artist: That model's pretty as a picture.

2nd artist: Yeah—and I'd like to hang her!

Teacher: What tense is "I am beautiful?"

Johnny: Past!



Where do great ideas come from?

Every major advance in our nation's civilization, from the days of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, has been guided by men of vision—minds equipped by education to create great ideas.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born. That is why our colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. Hampered by lack of funds they are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, and to meet the steadily rising pressure of enrollment.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it now!

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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The Tom-Tom

VOL. 12 — NO. 14

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., May 1, 1957



WILMER JAMES IS FINAL CHOICE TO THE HALL OF FAME

PTK INVITES THIRTY-NINE TO JOIN HONOR SOCIETY

Five sophomores and thirty four freshmen have been invited to join the Phi Theta Kappa honor society on the basis of their academic standing, citizenship, and character.

The sophomores who have been invited are: Johnny Biggs, from Hickory, Don George, from Collinsville, Flora Sikes, from Zephyr Hill, Clyde Williams, from Carthage, and Lavern Williamson from Decatur.

The thirty-four freshmen selected for this recognition are from various sections of the five-county area.

Freshmen from Union who have been invited are Arnold Matthews and Shelby Harris.

Morton has three freshmen in the group. They are Elizabeth Walter, Mary Jim Kern, and Glenn Davis.

Decatur is represented with six freshmen. Horace Adair, Zara Gressett, Mansel Hill, Elsie Johnson, Dan McMullan, and Karl Smith.

Six Freshmen from Louisville are included among those to be honored. They are Doris Boswell, Raymond Carter, Hallie Jean Frazier, Addie Will Rhodes, Nancy Peterson, and Martha Tullos.

Three freshmen from Newton are included in those chosen: Beverly Brackeen, Glenda Chapman, and Reba Pace.

Philadelphia is represented by Celia Carter, Margaret Fulton, and Carolyn Marshall.

Micheal Fancher is the only freshman from House to qualify for the honor while Mary Lane is the only one from Harpersville.

John Hollingsworth and Roy Neal represent Conehatta in the list.

Carol Price from Noxapater, Ted Swope from Edinburg and Ann Snuggs and Emily Shields from Carthage represent these three local communities.

Three out of the five-county East Central district were included in the number stated for scholastic honors. They are: Henry Walters from Canton; George Gibson from Chattahoochee, Florida, and George Swift from Portageville, Missouri.

According to Mrs. W. W. New-

James, McMullan Receive Awards For Achievement

Wilmer James, a sophomore, and Dan McMullan, a freshman, received mathematics achievement awards in assembly, yesterday.

Each student has maintained the highest mathematics academic rating in his respective class. Both have A averages.

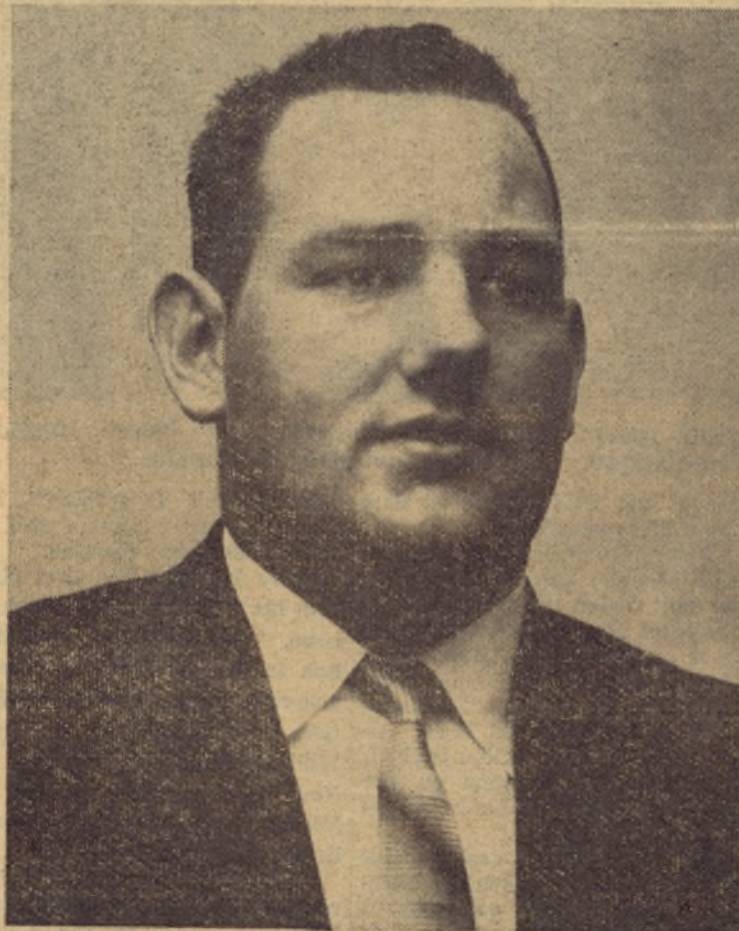
The freshman award was based on work in Algebra, Trigonometry, and Slide Rule, while the sophomore award was given for work in Physics and Calculus.

Mr. Frank Rives, and Mr. L. D. Furgerson, both mathematics professors here, made the final selection, as both have been the instructors of the two students named.

The awards, in the form of a book of mathematical tables, are presented annually to the students who rate highest academically.

Mr. Rives stated that "Competition was keen between the winners and two others in each section." The averages were so close that quality point averages had to be omitted, and number grades, used instead. Last year, the awards were presented in February, but competition was so stiff, this year they were held until after the past six-weeks grades were in, according to Mr. Rives. Clay Sanders and Braxton Johnson, respectively,

some, sponsor of the local chapter, the initiation of new members will be held early in May.



SOPHOMORES LEAD HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SIX WEEKS TERM

By Bonnie Huddleston

The Sophomore class led in scholastic achievement the second six weeks of the second semester for the first time this year, with

fifty-one students rating honors.

In the Freshman class thirty-seven achieved honors, and twenty-four high school students were on the honor list.

Three Attain Highest Honors

Only one student, Nancy Cooper, in the Sophomore Class rated Special Distinction. Fred Allgood and Mattie Ruth Comans were the two Sophomores to make Distinction.

Eleven Sophs Rate Honor Roll

The eleven students to rate Honor Roll were Keith Blalock, Michael Fancher, James R. Gray,

won the freshman and sophomore awards last year.

Wilmer James was recently selected to the Hall of Fame here, and has been an honor student during the college.

Dan McMullan, also has been among the top freshman students during both years here.

Both boys are engineering majors.

SOPH. FOOTBALL STAR RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

Personality and strength of character are certainly terms one would use to describe Wilmer James, the fifth and final name in the Hall of Fame for 1956-1957.

Wilmer, who hails from Union, is active in extra-curricular activities on the college campus, and participated in varied activities in high school. He was president of the sophomore class, president of the U Club, a choir member and a cast member in the Junior and Senior plays; he also played football for four years. He graduated with a 89.21 average and was presented the Science Award and Danforth Award.

Wilmer has continued to participate in extra-curricular activities at college and to still maintain a high average in his scholastic work. His academic achievement has entitled him to membership in both the Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa. His major is engineering and he is president of the college engineering club.

Wilmer is a favorite with the East Central students, for not only was he elected a campus favorite in the Who's Who, but he also was chosen a member of the Men's Executive Council, a member of the election committee of the S. B. A. and Vice-President of the sophomore class.

Football plays a big part in Wilmer's life. He has played two years for East Central and this year was selected as "the Most Valuable Player." Wilmer was also selected to play in the All-American, All-star junior college game in Jackson.

Wilmer's plans for the summer consist of work in his home town. Next fall he will enter Mississippi State College to continue his education in the field of civil engineering. His chief ambition is to someday head his own company.

Wilmer James, Mary Lane, Joan Mendum, Patricia Mowdy, Shirley Phillips, Flora Sikes, James Mac Vance, and Cresslyn White.

Thirty-Seven Given Honorable Mention

Johnny Biggs, Michael Burdette, Nelda Kay Burns, Eugenia Carleton, Harry Carter, Jimmy H. Collier, Gay Davidson, Ann Denson, Clarence Foreman, Don W. George, Thomas Giles, Alice Faye Gilbert, Charles Green, George Hatfields, Mansel Hill, Marion Jenkins, Bobby Jones, Wendell Kea, John Harry Lewis, Jane Ann Lloyd, Arlie Joe McLauchlin, Raymond McMullan, Harriet Manning, James Martin, Carole Pace, Dorothy Pace, Barney Price, Billy Frank Reed, Lee Ann Rogers, Emily Shields, Ann Snuggs, Ted Swope, Harvey Trapp, Jack Waggoner, Charlie Ward, Clyde Williams and Laverne Williamson were given Honorable mention.

Seven Freshmen Rate Highest Honors

The two pupils to rate Special Distinction were Addie Rhodes and Martha Tullos. Five students, Celia Carter, Hallie Jean Frazier, John Hollingsworth, Carolyn Marshall and Nancy Peterson, achieved Distinction.

Also Seven Frosh on Honor Roll

Beverly Jo Bracken, Margaret (Continued on Page Two)



Above are prospective initiates of the Phi Theta Kappa, who will be initiated early in May. All are honor

students and have passed rigid academic requirements to be eligible for admission to the society.

FOUR TOM-TOM STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE OSCARS AT ANNUAL BANQUET IN MERIDIAN



Gaily posing with their prized oscars which they won at the Tom-Tom Banquet are Clyde Williams, Anne Moore, Harold Thomas, and Maurine Hopkins.

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

Nine Tom-Tom staff members received special recognition for articles they had written during the year, at the annual banquet Thursday night, April 18.

A faculty committee, who judged the articles, selected the best three features, adds, news articles, columns, and editorials. The first place winners of each division were presented "Oscars" in the form of miniature Indians.

Anne Moore received an oscar for her feature on "Cold Virus Bombs East Central Students" in the issue of October 24. Rudolph Hollingsworth, managing editor, and Virginia Majors received honorable mention for the features, "College Farm Produces To Im-

prove" and "Fall Arrives At East Central", respectively.

Maurine Hopkins won first place with her news article about Senior Day, "Nine Hundred Students Expected for Senior Day," in the issue of February 27. Hallie Jean Frazier received honorable mention with the article, "Freshmen Show Improvement On Tests." Also, Clyde Williams, editor-in-chief, won honorable mention on the basketball game "Holmes Edges Warriors In Thriller."

"In My Opinion" dealing with activities on the weekend, published February 13, won Harold Thomas an oscar in the column division. Pat Crane gained recognition with the column "Campus Christianity" on the subject of

"Money Isn't Everything." The Roving Reporter column also received honorable mention.

Clyde Williams won first place with his editorial in the March 13 issue, "The Mississippi Constitution Is Out Of Date." Capturing honorable mention were Nan Barrier, Associate Editor, and Clyde Williams with the editorials "A New And Adequate Library is Needed," and "The South Needs Engineers" respectively.

This recognition is designed to recognize the superior work done during the year on the college publication, and to encourage all staff members to improve in their writing.

Tom-Tom Staff Sends Delegates To Conference

By MILTON MATTHEWS

East Central's Tom-Tom will send eight delegates and two sponsors to the 1957 Mississippi Junior College Press Conference to be held at Hinds Junior College May 3 and 4.

The delegates will be the new executive staff of the Tom-Tom and Clyde Williams, the present editor. The new executive staff includes: Hallie Jean Frazier, Editor; Maurine Hopkins and Anne Moore, Associate editor; Bonnie Huddleston, News editor; Elizabeth Walter, Managing editor; Paul Moore, Business Manager; and Shelby Harris, Advertising manager. The sponsors, Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Bobby Everette, will accompany the group.

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, ratings 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.

The judges for the conference will be Dr. Leo C. Muller, Director of Public Relations and Professor of Journalism at Mississippi State College for Women; Mr. Robert Webb, Associate Editor of the State Times; and Ken Rainey of Mississippi College.

A banquet will be given Friday night for all the visitors, sponsors, and officials at the conference. President G. M. McLendon of Hinds Junior College will welcome the delegates. Clyde Williams, Vice-President of Junior College Press Association, of East Central Junior College will give the response.

The presentation of the trophy for the winning paper, and the election of officers for the next school year will be the highlight of the Saturday morning session.

ECJC

LOVETT, DENSON RECEIVE AWARDS FOR BEST ACTING

By RUDOLPH HOLLINGSWORTH

Best actor and actress awards were given to Billy Lovett and Ann Denson by Mr. Ovid Vickers, Director of Speech Activities, after the curtain call on "Lost Horizons", Monday night, April 22.

Both awards were made for their performances in the E. C. J. C. players' fall production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and their spring production of "Lost Horizons".

Special awards were given to Norma Cooper and Larry Adcock for excellent rolls in "Singing Billy", the light opera produced by the Music Department.

Best supporting role awards were presented to Emily Shields for her part in "Lost Horizon" and Micky Burdette for his role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

For the best minor roles, awards were given to Janet Denson, Jimmy Martin, and Dennie Hopkins for their parts in "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

The appreciation of the audience was shown in the resounding round of applause which greeted the actors at the conclusion of the play.

This was the last of this season's productions. The E. C. J. C. players celebrated the close of the season at a banquet and dance after the play at Betty's Kitchen.

form.

A small price of 5c will be charged for this paper. The information and enjoyment one will receive is expected to be worth the small amount charged.

L. D. Furgerson Is Promoted To Lt. Colonel

Mr. L. D. Furgerson has been promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel in the Mississippi National Guard.

On April 15, Mr. Furgerson received notice from the Mississippi Military Department in Jackson that he had received Federal recognition as Lt. Colonel in the Mississippi National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve, which was effective February 7, 1957.

There is no change of duty for Lt. Colonel Furgerson who is Battalion Commander of the 415th Field Artillery Battery with headquarters, service battery, and medical attachment located at Newton, A Battery at Bay Springs and B Battery at Forest.

Lt. Colonel Furgerson said that the reduced strength of the Battalion is thirty-eight officers, two warrant officers, and 550 men.



LT. COL. L. D. FURGERSON

SOPHOMORES LEAD—

(Continued from Page One)

Fulton, George Gibson, Mary Jim Kern, Paul L. Moore, Ruthlene Pullin, and Karl Smith were placed on Honor Roll.

Thirty-Seven Frosh Rate Honorable Mention

Those who, among the freshmen, rated Honorable Mention are Charles Alawine, Doris Boswell, Raymond Carter, Dwayne Dorsy, Patricia Fisher, Zara Ann Gressett, Shelby Harris, Elsie Viola Johnson, Fran Loper, Elizabeth McAuley, Hubert McLemore, Dan McMullan, Arnold Matthews, Opal Merchant, James Palmer, Carol Price, Roy Seal, Carole Simkins, George Swift, Ouida Tidwell, Rebecca Sue Waggoner, Elizabeth Walter and Henry Lee Walters.

Twenty-Four High Schoolers Attain Honors

Five students, Edward Blackburn, Patricia Blackburn, Harold McKelhenney, Gloria McMullan, Judith Ann Wright, received Special Distinction. Four students, Shirley Cater, Corinne Cross, Mary Jo Hollingsworth and Janette Sims achieved Distinction.

Jerry Barrett, Billie Jean Harris, Patricia Harris, Betty Mayo and Avery (Bud) Smith rated Honor Roll.

The ten high schoolers to rate Honorable Mention were Lott Blount, Barbara Cleveland, Sandra Germany, Jean McElhenney, Peggy Sue McMullan, Virginia Reeves, Evelyn Savell, Gary Taylor, Rosalyn Thompson, and Betty Williams.

ECJC

And the chuckle about the guy who was standing on the street corner with a bag in each hand. Another fellow came up to him and said "What's in that bag?" "That's a bottle of whiskey in case I get bit by a rattlesnake." "What's in the other bag?" "That's the rattlesnake."

Sigma Tau Sigma Presents Awards To Members

MR. W. P. McMULLAN, JR. RECEIVES CITIZEN AWARD

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

The Summa Cum Laude Citation in Social Science Servio Homini-bus, and departmental awards were made at the Sigma Tau Sigma Banquet Tuesday evening, April 23.

The Summa Cum Laude Citation was presented to students who had completed nine semester units of social science courses. They must have maintained a 3.7 average in their social science courses and must have a grade-point average of 3.5 in their other subjects. Students receiving this award were Jimmy Collier, Michael Fancher, Carole Pace, Tommy Giles, and Buddy Hill.

The Servio Homini-bus is an award which is presented to some citizen for outstanding contribution to his community, to his nation or to humanity. Receiving this award was W. P. (Pat) McMullan, Jr., an outstanding citizen and banker from Newton, Mississippi.

The departmental awards are to recognize the girl and the boy who have the highest average in the Social Science Department. Carole Pace was the girl receiving this award. There was a tie between Tommy Giles and Michael Fancher for the highest rating among the boys, so both were presented awards.

ECJC

Commenting on the Do-It-Yourself craze, they make this observation: "What we are looking for now is a book entitled 'How to Get Other People to Do It.'"



Three members of the Sigma Tau Sigma who won special awards at the recent banquet are Jimmy Collier, Mansel "Buddy" Hill and Mike Fancher. These are among the nine who won special honors.

Journalism Class Publishes Paper The Go-Be-Lo

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

A new and different type of newspaper is being published at East Central.

The advanced journalism class, composed of nine members, is working on a newspaper which is to be completed and ready for circulation during exam week. The paper is designed to put into practice the different phases of journalism studied this year. The class has decided to name the publication *Go-Be-Lo*, in parody to the *Wo-He-Lo*.

Each person will be responsible for editing a page, which includes making the assignments, proof-reading the articles, and arranging and headlining the articles for his particular page. To get a more varied experience in writing the different types of articles, each person will write an article for each page as the editor of the

FOSTER AUNT OF DEAN OF WOMEN PASSES AWAY HERE

Miss Elizabeth Lott, 90-year-old foster aunt of Miss Erma Lee Barber, Dean of Women, died Thursday morning, April 25, at 11:00 in the Barber home.

Miss Lott, who lived for many years at Burns, Mississippi, has resided in Decatur with Miss Barber and her father for the last four years.

Survivors are Miss Barber and Mr. A. J. Barber of Decatur and Mr. Hurst Barber of Jackson.

page assigns it to him. The paper, made up of nine pages, will include the front page, second page news, editorial, feature, society, sports, business, including science and labor, social problems, and a page of ads.

The articles will be humorous and some will be satires on school life and the Tom-Tom. Very few of them will be serious although the writing will be according to the accepted standards of journalism and in good journalistic

SPRING IS BURSTING OUT AT EAST CENTRAL

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

When the long-hoped-for season, spring, makes its appearance on the college campus, everyone is acutely aware of its arrival. Its coming effects will gradually affect the outward appearance of the college grounds and of the students.

The campus is flooded with warm, radiating sunshine, the trees softly bud and grow leaves; and the flowers show forth in their many vivid colors. Birds perch in the trees and serenade their listeners with all the joy and gaiety of springtime in their song. The sky is a shimmering blue, dising of fleecy white clouds. With the variable tints and hues of spring influencing him, the student, too, changes his mien.

As the first warm breath of spring moves in, the girls shed their dark wool skirts and sweaters for light, brightly colored, short sleeved dresses. They coyly exhibit yards of dainty lace and ruffles attached to their many petticoats. Flats and sandals are favored over the penny loafer for footwear, and assorted types of flowers are worn in the hair of "hep" college girls.

The change in the male students' apparel is less noticeable, for a man has fewer methods of varying his style of clothing. He continues to wear the ever popular blue jeans, but the gaily colored shirt he has on is probably the latest in shirt fads. If he feels especially animated, he may cock a perky hat over one eye and masterfully swing his key chain.

Along with the outward changes in appearance of the campus and of the students, there has developed an unconscious difference in the spirits and activities of the students. These differences may be unnoticeable at first, but gradually they are known to the most unobservant persons.

The warmth of the spring sun tends to cause everyone to be more relaxed and easy-going. There is a gaiety of spirit, almost as if each student lives for today as there is no tomorrow. One instant the student is full of energy and vitality, desiring to conquer the world, and then the next moment, he feels completely sapped of any life, unwilling to move from his present position. The coldness of winter is no more, and a cheerful-



Touche! The girls sitting must be expecting Mattie Helen to do something vicious.



What better opportunity could Springtime provide for secrets?

ness and friendliness exists among all students.

Springtime weather affects the physical activities of the student. He is inclined to spend more time outside and to play harder if his energy holds out. Ping-pong and cards are nearly neglected in the light of day, and tennis, shuffleboard, baseball, track, and spring

football absorb his interests. Students gather around the fish pool to talk or sit and listen. They seem to enjoy just breathing.

Spring is a season when a new world is made and new people are formed. No other season can make so many drastic changes in people, and yet be waited for each year with anticipation. Spring is the revival of life and instills a sense of hope in mankind.

dians, who wore their tribal costumes and performed native dances. The second tour took the delegates to the World's largest Field Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Sill.

Besides visiting these places of interest, the East Central delegates visited Lawton's new six-million-dollar high school. The entire school plant is air-conditioned and has indirect lighting in all the class rooms. The delegates also visited the million dollar city auditorium and the city's elementary school system.

The highlights of Friday evening's entertainment were a banquet and a formal dance in the Lawtonian Ballroom. Delegates to the convention were welcomed by President Vernon Howell, of Cameron College, a personal friend of Mr. Hatfield. The guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Bouge, National Associate Executive Secretary of the National Junior College Association, better known as Mr. Junior College. Awards given at the banquet included an award for the best poetry written in the United States by a member of PTK during the last year, an award for the best special journalism feature, and an award for the best general journalism feature.

Besides these awards, recognition was also given to the chapter which had the largest per cent of its officers present at the con-

HARRIS SUCCEEDS HARDY AS ADVERTISING MGR. FOR TOM-TOM

Shelby Harris has been named as advertising manager for the TOM-TOM for the next school year.

Shelby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Onon Harris of Union, Mississippi.

He is a graduate of Union High School, finishing third in his class of forty-eight. While at Union, he was a member of the band and the choir. As a senior, he was named Most Intellectual Boy in the Who's Who election.

At E. C. J. C., he is in the Education curriculum, and he plans to teach Math. He is a member of the TOM-TOM staff, serving on the circulation staff during the current year. He is also a member of the choir and band.

Shelby will succeed Jimmy Hardy, present advertising manager.

ECJC

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."



Is this "Bellingrath Gardens"? No, only Betty, Opal and Carolyn wondering what the name of this pretty little flower is when Rebecca exclaims "It's only a Petunia."

TRUSTEES ADOPT EXPENSE BUDGET FOR COLLEGE FOR 1957-58

The expense budget of the college for 1957-58 was adopted by the budget committee of the Board of Trustees in its meeting April 17.

This budget shows expenditures of \$250,000 in the operating budget and of \$158,000 in the auxiliary agencies.

The expenses of the operating budget are as follows: administrative 9% of the total amount; instructional expense, 73%; and operation maintenance, 18%.

A balance sheet of March 31, 1957, was presented in conjunction with the budget and showed assets of the institution to be \$1,576,196.33 and the net worth as \$1,565,803.68.

Studies of the Budget Committee regarding the replacement of the existing buildings on the campus revealed that it would cost

approximately \$3,000,000 to replace them at the current price level. The committee recommended that the business manager be allowed to adjust the evaluation of school property in accordance with their current evaluation to show better the true value of the school, since this adjustment would considerably increase the prestige of the institution in making a report to various accrediting associations.

As is the established custom, the financial statements were accompanied by a letter of transmittal from the business manager stating his views regarding the financial situation.

Mr. W. T. Haywood, Business Manager, reports that the condition is excellent, with an increase in the budget. A seven-year comparison reveals budget expenses increased by 72%.

"If conditions remain as at present," concluded Mr. Haywood, "there will be opportunities for advancement and growth in the years to come."

(Continued on Page Eight)

EAST CENTRAL STUDENTS ATTEND PHI THETA KAPPA CONVENTION



Phi Theta Kappa members, Marge Belk and Ann Baker, discuss their recent journey to the national convention at Lawton, Oklahoma. George Hatfield, of the local chapter also made the trip.

By BUDDY MATTHEWS

East Central Students, Anne Baker, Marge Belk and George Hatfield, represented the local chapter at the 1957 National Convention of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity held in Lawton, Oklahoma on April 18-19-20.

Delegates from throughout the nation gathered in the Cameron College Auditorium, Thursday afternoon, April 18, for the opening session of the convention. At this

session, Mr. Hatfield was appointed to the National Credentials Committee. Dinner was served in the college cafeteria after the opening session. A play was given by the Cameron Players Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Friday, April 19, after attending a business session and a workshop, the delegates were taken on tours. On the first tour, the delegates visited an all-Indian school where they were entertained by the In-

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SOCIAL EVENTS SHOULD BE SCHEDULED EARLIER IN THE YEAR

The closing weeks of school have arrived and brought with them many activities such as banquets, off campus club parties, and other social functions. The end of school also means something else—a need for preparation for final examinations.

Students have been so rushed with their work on committees or attending the banquets that they hardly have time for keeping up with their daily assignments, much less thinking ahead to the time of final examinations.

Often students' scholastic work suffers as the result of too much time spent in extra-curricular activities. This should not be allowed to happen. Education, the purpose of attending college, should also be held first in plans and time allotment.

A remedy for these over-crowded weeks has been submitted — start the banquets earlier, possibly in February.

For the convenience of the student body, the academic standing of this institution, and to help improve the intellectual atmosphere here, the TOM-TOM would like to suggest to incoming officers of the Student Body Association that they assume the responsibility of suggesting for the approval of the student body and faculty a method for a better distribution of activities.

The Calendar Committee for 1957-58 should consider this, and the incoming president should do everything in his power to schedule these activities earlier in the year.

ECJC

LET'S IMPROVE OUR APPEARANCE BY DRESSING MORE APPROPRIATELY

Even though East Central has many qualities of which we may be proud, our dress for campus is one phase of our college life in which we seem to fall short of those characteristics so desired by every institution.

We have apparently neglected the habit of being neat in appearance, for every day occasions: shoes lack polish, shirts, blouses, and skirts are wrinkled, hair uncombed, and combinations are pitiful.

As representatives of our college, we should dress in a manner which we may be proud of, proud for any visitor on our campus to see.

Boys, determined to be unusual insist on attending classes clad in faded, torn jeans and football jerseys, many times not bothering to wear socks.

Girls, seemingly not caring, wear plaid skirts and flowered blouses unpressed and dirty.

When are we going to grow up and dress respectably?



By PAT CRANE

To Become a Christian Does Not Mean to "Turn Over a New Leaf." There is nothing over which we stumble more readily than the fragments of our broken resolutions.

We reform, make new resolutions, try to be good, turn over new leaves, start all over again, and then determine to "quit our meanness." But in most cases there is heart-breaking failure. The reason for this is evident; these are but our own efforts at self-improvement. But when we become Christians, it is God's effort upon which we depend. We cease trying to tie fruit on our fruitless trees and we let Him "make the tree good."

Merely turning over a new leaf will never blot out the bad records on the past pages of our lives. An ex-bad man once said this: "Friends, I do not stand before you tonight as a reformed thief and drunkard, but I stand before you as a sinner saved by Grace!"

Becoming a Christian does not mean turning over a new leaf. It does mean receiving a new life through believing in the Lord Jesus Christ as our Savior.

In John 3:36 we read, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." In Romans 6:23 we read, "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." From these verses and the one which says, "Believers were called Christians first at Antioch," we can see readily that a believer is a Christian and that everlasting life comes as a free gift to the Christian.

As in learning to float, we simply relax and trust the water to hold us up; even so in being saved, we relax in the arms of Christ. We trust Him. We receive Him as our Saviour and Lord. We let

IN MY OPINION

By EUGENE SMITH

Dependability is an asset to every one who possesses such a virtue. College students are supposed to be about average in mentality, ambition, and in consideration of other people.

What would this world be if everyone thought of himself all the time. It's true that many business men have got ahead in the world this way. Of course the old adage says "It's not what you know but who you know."

Still when a person comes to college he must decide whether he's going to have friends and be dependable, or whether he's going to be a nobody and contribute nothing.

It is still very easy to win friends and influence people by being dependable. The world is full of Horatio Alger type men—men who have worked their way up to the top, starting at the very lowest position available. These are the type of people the world loves and respects. They are the people who are dependable.

One could start from the pages of history and count the men who really get ahead in the world.

Nearly everyone has heard of Andrew Carnegie—the founder of U. S. Steel, who had it in his power to become America's first billionaire. Instead he gave away all his money.

Dependability is a hard asset to come by. It is hard to go out of your way to do things for other people. In the long run, who wins out? Are you dependable?

Him do that which we cannot do. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31)

ECJC

Sergeant: I suppose after you get out of the Army you'll be waiting for me to die so you can spit on my grave.

Rookie: No, Sarge. After I shed this uniform I don't want to stand in line again.

ECJC

"Who is the queer looking hunchback?"

"That's the Hunchback from Necking Dames."

Roving Reporter ON

What Is Your Favorite Comic Strip, And Why?

The question handed to the roving reporter this week was: What is your favorite comic strip and why this particular one? Where are all those comic strip readers? It was next to impossible to find a true authority on the comics. When asked the question, the regular readers replied in various tones.



Mr. Clarence Carpenter, chuckled gleefully, replied. "I like **Pogo** because he and his animal friends remind me of some people I know. I love satire and especially de-

light in those little animals who think they know so much. The cryptic comments on current events are interesting, but nothing is more 'fantabulous' than those little fellows with such illusions of grandeur."



Beverly Jo Bracken, a freshman from Newton, paused thoughtfully and answered: "**Peanuts** is my favorite comic strip. When I read a comic strip, I read purely for entertainment, and I believe that this one is the most entertaining one written. I think many people will agree with me when I say that the antics of children are usually quite amusing. This comic strip is written in a subtle manner almost guaranteed to amuse the hardest-to-please reader."



Jerry Gay, a married student living here in Decatur, and a member of the local unit of the National Guard, responded. "I like **Blondie** because Dagwood meets the problems of married

life that most husbands face, but does it amusingly. It helps anyone to laugh at his problems. Blondie portrays the amusing side of everyday life."



Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, authoritatively stated, "I like **Buz Sawyer** best because of the technical information given in his activities. I strongly recommend reading comics as sources of

recent developments, and Sawyer in particular, because the cartoonist is very much up to the minute in the type of information he pictures. For example: Sawyer flew the jet plane months before the Navy released information on it, and then they didn't give us a picture. For recent developments in technical fields, I recommend Buz Sawyer.

This one comes from the **Ivory Tower**. A home ec. major was asked on a test how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make small rooms appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

WHY DOESN'T THE STUDENT BODY FOLLOW THE CHOIR'S EXAMPLE?

Perseverance is one of the most desired and most admired of all the traits of human personality.

Members of the E. C. J. C. choir displayed remarkable perseverance in the production and performance of the recent operetta. Each member gave unreservedly of his time, ability, and effort. Every one of those who participated received a valuable reward in knowing that "Singin' Billy" was a job well done.

To prove further that perseverance pays off, this same spirit of cooperation marked the success of the choir's performances before the M. E. N. C. at Miami.

It is to be regretted that the Student Body can not be commended for their interest in the production. Hardly fifty students attended "Singin' Billy."

It may be true that folk operas are not appreciated by students here, but as a member of an educated group, this type of music should be liked. Rock N' Roll seems to be dominant here, but in later life, educated people will be expected to like higher-type music.

Next year, if there is a program of this kind at East Central, we feel it necessary to urge students to support it, not only by attendance, but by encouragement as well.



Dan McMullan, a freshman from Decatur, hesitated and then commented as follows: "Since I enjoy all of the comic strips, this decision is hard to make. I think my choice, however, would be the old favorite, **Dick Tracy**. The reason I pick this one is because there is always a changing plot with very amusing and unusual characters. The writer of the strip keeps my interest and he sometimes even drops bits of valuable information."



Joe Taylor, another Decaturite, briefly replied, "I like **Pogo** because the cartoonist is intelligent, exhibiting this by his knowledge of current events. This strip is extremely funny and yet educational."

Since this roving reporter had so much trouble pinning comic strip readers down, perhaps the next featured question should be: Why I don't like the comic strips, or why I don't read them.

ECJC

A liberal thinker is one who never keeps his thoughts to himself.

College Campus Chatter

By ANNE MOORE

From the **Mississippiian** comes a thoughtful editorial, "to cut or not to cut, that is the question." Results from a poll taken on the Ole Miss campus show these quotes, "High schoolish, not to be allowed to cut," "If a student can maintain a 90 average and cut, more power to him."

Also from Ole Miss come famous mottos:

Freshman: Her Motto: "Mother knows best."

Sophomore: Her Motto: "Death before dishonor."

Junior: Her Motto: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Senior: Her Motto: "Boys will be boys."

An editorial from the **Growl** urges Holmes students to attend ball games, East Central students could follow that advice too.

The **Student Printz**, Mississippi Southern's publication ran an editorial on the students going home so much on the week end that it has become a "suit case college" at MSC. E. C. J. C. is just about in the same boat; if we have activities on the weekends no one attends them, because everyone goes (Continued on Page Eight)

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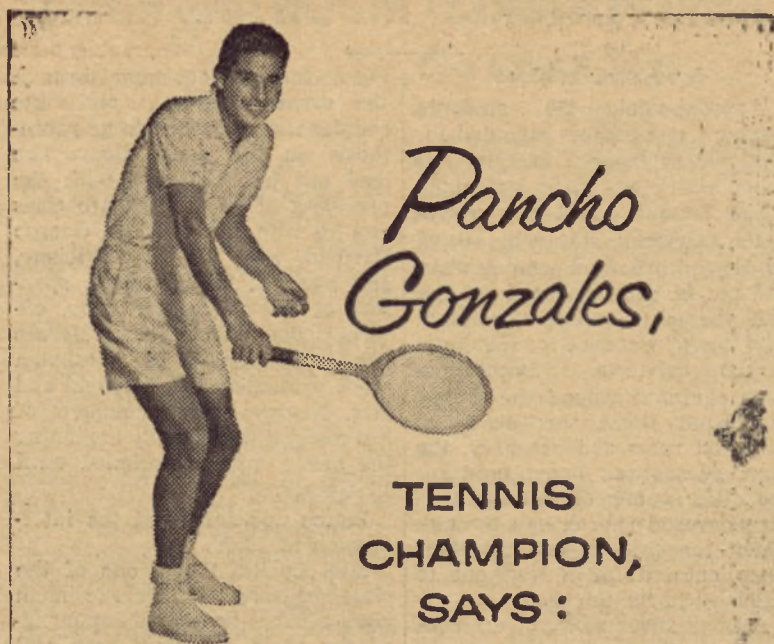
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A meteorologist is a man who looks into a girl's eyes to see whether.

Some people have a nose for news—but he's so crooked he's got a neck for a noose.

By ANNE MOORE

It has been said, and perhaps justly so, that there are three methods of communication: telephone, telegraph, and tell-a-woman. Seemingly a member of our fairer sex doesn't let her blouse touch her back until she has broadcasted the news she knows and some she doesn't know. In other words, if you want something known, tell a woman it's a secret.

Never let it be said that East Central's women don't carry on the life-long tradition; you better believe they are "all women". From six in the morning, when the "early birds" are arising for breakfast, until eight at night, when each female resident in yole Jackson Hall is politely shoved into her room by the study hour bell, there is a constant roar; from discussions of last night's dates to those of more trivial objects like studies, things are being thoroughly hashed out.

The bell at eight o'clock says "Goodnight Ladies" as far as the talking is concerned, but not every one heeds this tactful warning. To be quiet for two hours, so each

It seems impossible for any one and every girl has tried diligently to concoct some methods in which progress, itself, may continue; they base these conclusions on the belief that to silence women is to silence the world.

Codes are grand for inter-dorm communication; tapped out with broom handles and coke bottles, they work miracles as various messages are beat out. Even though a girl may talk during study hours with her roommate, it seems as though each one's talk with a girl down the hall, below them or above them is essential.

Codes are fine if you live right next door to the people you are so interested in conversing with, but when they live around the corner on the next floor, the codes don't work too well. For these unfortunate situations a rubber hose is employed. Who cares if some one trips over it in the middle of the night, progress must continue! A bucket tied to a rope is a most handy note carrier to the kids directly under or over you and it makes less noise than other codes such as the hose.

Some girls have all the luck and have doors between their room and their friend's. Some day maybe all the Jackson Hall gals can have this convenience or, perhaps some ambitious inventor will come up with something completely different, but even if these things don't take place, it is a pretty sure thing that communication won't fatally be hampered because as long as there are women there will be successful communication one way or the other!!

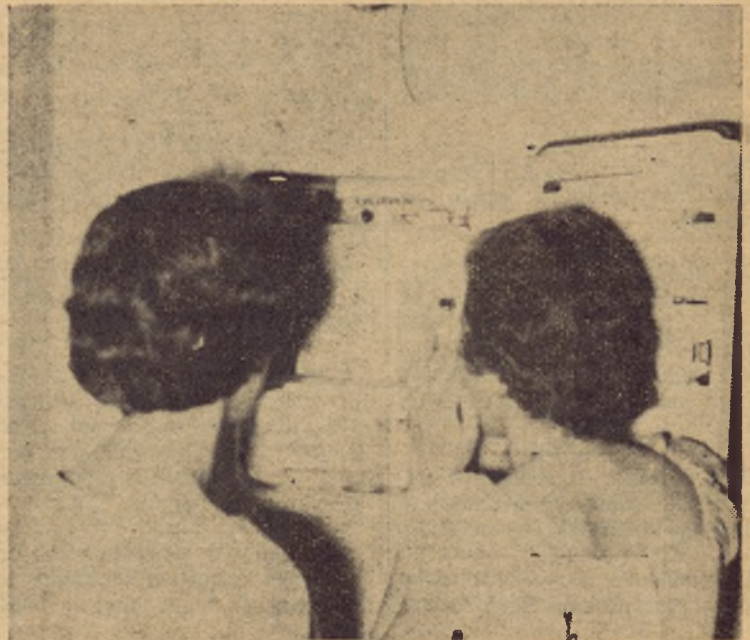
ECJC

Bee: An insect with a stinger three tenths of an inch long. The other eighteen inches is your imagination.

Home: A place where a man can always do as he pleases if he's a bachelor.



What those "Birdies" don't know won't hurt them. "Boola Girl" Turner and "Gypsy Rose Lee" Huddleston have really got it made with that coat hanger, broom and those pipes.



The razor-blade holes in Medicine Cabinets aren't always effective as a means of communication—especially when Miss Barber is in the next room.



Dot-Dash-Dash-Dash-Dot (We've gotta quit, Miss Barber is coming).



Careful girls! don't let Mrs. Guthrie catch that door open—It'll cost you one week in the dungeon with only bread and water.



What do we have here, a lady plumber or a new way of sending telegraph messages in Ole Jackson Hall.

Faculty Facts
And Falderal

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keahey spent the Easter week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois and family of Hattiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haywood visited his parents in Tupelo last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter were visitors in Newton Monday night, April 15. Mr. Carpenter spoke to the Newton Lions Club while Mrs. Carpenter attended a bridge party at Mrs. Leon Feldman's.

Mrs. William D. Chapman underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning, April 27 in Meridian.

President W. A. Vincent spoke to the Forest Kiwanis Club recently.

Mr. R. C. Roberts attended the District Science fair at Columbus April 25.

Mr. Ray Bateman spoke at Clarke College April 16.
ECJC

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS
PLAN ANNUAL PARTY
AT CHOCTAW LAKE

The Sophomore Class will have their annual party on May 4 at Choctaw Lake.

The group will leave the campus at 1:30 P. M. with transportation provided.

Swimming, canoeing, and dancing will provide entertainment. The committees to plan this

SOCIAL
HIGHLIGHTS

Martha Gunter and Beverly Waldrop, who are now employed in Mobile, were week-end visitors to Decatur last week-end.

Sue Russell and Faye Van Elten, former students at East Central, visited friends in Decatur last weekend.

Larry Adcock visited Cary Parks in Birmingham, Alabama, April 20-22.

Camelia Harvey and Jimmy Noblin, '56 graduates of East Central, were visitors on the campus last Monday night. They attended the E. C. J. C. Players' production "The Lost Horizon."

Judy Cook, a graduate of E. C. J. C. now employed in Madison, Wisconsin is home for a short visit.

David McKeehan visited his parents in Athens, Tennessee last week-end.

Lester Baucum spent the week-end visiting Gradv McCalmon in Harperville, Georgia recently.

Dan Risher, a graduate of N. C. A. H. S., now in the Marines, was home on business last week, and was a visitor on the campus.

party are: Entertainment, Terre Cannon, and Alice Gibson; Food, Donnie Hopkins, Nelda Burns, and Laverne Williamson; Arrangement, Gerald Herrington, Phillip Metts, and Billy Frank Parks; and Transportation, Lonnie Boyd, and Fred Allgood.

B. S. U. DIRECTOR
RESIGNS POSITION
TO ENTER SEMINARY

Mr. Ray H. Batemon, B. S. U. director on the East Central campus, has resigned his position here to become effective May 25th.

Mr. Batemon plans to attend the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, to begin working on his Master's degree. He plans to spend two years at the Seminary, after which he will enter the military service, probably as a chaplain.

Mr. Batemon has decided his stay on the local campus was very pleasant. He stated that, "The administration and faculty have been most cooperative and the one year I have spent here has been as valuable in my training for the ministry as the time I actually went to School."

ECJC

PARENTS GIVE PARTY
IN HONOR OF SENIORS

Lois Blount, Pat Blackburn, and Eddie Blackburn were the honorees at a party for the 1957 N. C. A. H. S. seniors given Saturday, April 20 at Blount's Lodge.

The party was given by the honorees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Arter Blackburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Blackburn.

An Easter motif was carried out through the decorations. The lodge was decorated with spring flowers and crepe paper featuring the class colors of red and white. The tables were centered with an Easter basket of gaily colored eggs with small baskets and candles on each side.

The seniors were entertained with Bingo games and dancing.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES
AT ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
THEME FEATURES "MOON AND ROSES"

By ANNE MOORE

Approximately 450 students, teachers, and visitors attended the freshman-sophomore banquet and dance which was given last night.

The banquet meal was served in the cafeteria; those who attended dressed in formal evening wear, and ate in conversational groups.

A theme featuring "Moonlight And Roses" was used for the dance in the cafeteria. Decorations were centered around the theme. The band stand, was decorated with red roses and greenery, the same decorations being used for the other points of interest also. They covered an arch way, through which the sophomores and their dates entered for a lead out to officially begin the dance.

A huge silver moon of crescent shape was the center of attraction. Featured with spotlights, the moon held a bouquet of red roses, thus completing the decoration scheme of the occasion.

As the Red Tops, guest band for the evening, softly played "Moonlight and Roses", those participat-

Prizes were awarded the winners of the Bingo games.

In addition to the honorees, those present were Darwin Ezelle, Shirley Cater, Gary Taylor, Peggy Johnson, Larry Reeves, Billy Harris, Shelby Gaines, Sue Cook, Rosalyn Thompson, Sue McMullan, Patsy Harris, Virginia Reeves, Rose Brand, Elaine Robinson, Don Wall, Pat Harris, Harold McElhenney, Bobby B. Addy, Earl Mills, and Mr. Guy Germany.

ing in the lead out came through the ornate archway, and the couples then formed a huge parenthesis on the dance floor. The lead out was climaxed with the president of the sophomore class and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield, and Mr. Ovid Vickers, and Mrs. W. W. Newsome, sponsors of the sophomore class, entering the dance floor. Horace Adair, president of the Freshman class, presented Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Newsome with bouquets of red roses, thus officially beginning the dance, which continued until 12 o'clock.

Punch was served at the intermission at 10:00.

Miss Lucille Wood, one of the class sponsors said, the Freshman class officers are to be commended for their excellent work and effort which made a successful dance and banquet possible."

ECJC

NCAHS Juniors
Honor Seniors
With Banquet

The Juniors honored the Seniors with the Annual Junior-Senior banquet Friday, April 19, 1957 in Mabry Cafeteria.

The theme for the banquet was "Easter In a Spring Garden."

The invocation was given by Mr. Woodrow Clark. To start the program, "Bud" Smith the toastmaster, gave some "Thoughts of Spring." Sue Rowzee and Robert Blount sang several songs about Spring. The remainder of the program was;

"A Spring Bouquet"—Toast to Seniors by Laverne Walters
Response—Eddie Blackburn
Toast To Parents—Jerry Barrett
Response—Mrs. A. J. McMullan
Toast To Teachers — William Jones

Response—Mr. Guy Germany
Song—"Butterfly"—Junior Class Girls

"Four Stages of A Senior" — Janette Sims

"Forecast Of the News"—Sondra Germany

"Senior Class Will"—Gary Taylor

"Springtime Greetings"—President W. A. Vincent

The Menu consisted of Spring Cocktail, Spring Relishes, Chicken-A-La-Spring, Butter Beans, Corn, Spring Salad, Good Luck Cloverleaf Rolls, and "Welcome as the Flowers Dessert.

A dance in the Student Center followed the banquet.

TOM - TOMERS HAVE A BALL



Mr. Haywood hates to part with the money represented in that check he is signing for the Tom-Tom banquet, doesn't he? The cashier at Weidmann's appears to be in need of the money (note hand out), as the noted professor of history Clarence Carpenter peers expectantly through the window.

MR., MRS. B. R. PRICE
ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF GIRL

By PEGGIE MING

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ray Price are announcing the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Louise, born 17, 1957 at the Newton Hospital.

Barney Ray is enrolled at East Central where he is majoring in Engineering.

Cynthia Louise weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Price of Noxapater, Mississippi and Mrs. Roland Tessier of Nashua, New Hampshire.

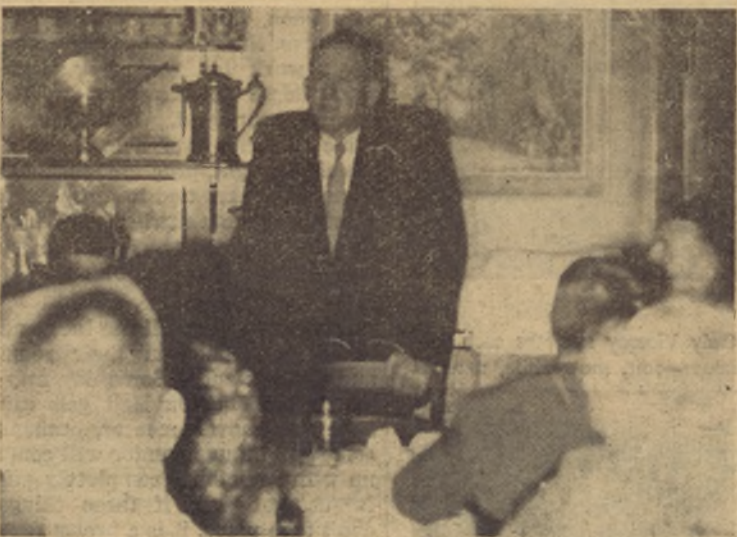
Cynthia Louise is welcomed in-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
PRESENT MUSIC RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Milton Thornton will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 3 p. m.

Those appearing in the recital will be Jean Hollingsworth, Linda Furgerson, Harriet Bobo, and Sue Beth Palmer. All are pianists. There will be a reception immediately following the recital in the Home Economics Department. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

to her family by a twenty-one-month-old brother, Roland.



Featured speaker of the Tom-Tom banquet was Mr. Paul Tibbler, Editor-in-chief of the State Times.

Copeland, Breland
To Be Married
In Early June

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker of Bond, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes Copeland, to Glenwood Frank Breland of House, Mississippi.

After graduation from House High School in 1956, Miss Copeland attended the University of Mississippi. In January of this year she transferred to East Central Junior College, where she is now a freshman in the Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Mr. Breland, a sophomore at East Central, is a 1955 graduate of Bond High School.

The couple plans to have an early June wedding, after which they will work through the summer and in the fall, they will continue their education at East Central Junior College.

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By C. WILLIAMS

Blount Demands Retraction of Statement in Tom-Tom

Our likeable, jovial Football Coach Clayton Blount immediately upon reading the feature in last **Tom-Tom**, describing Coach Denver Brackeen as the faculty golf champ, demanded that we retract the statement.

We've done a little research on his entreaty, and have found, not to our surprise, that he (Coach Blount) is generally recognized as one of the top golfers in East Central Mississippi; however, we still think a tournament would be the best way to settle the matter.

Banquet Speaker a Top Sportsman

In the course of pre-banquet banter, we learned that the guest speaker at the recent **Tom-Tom** banquet is a really fine golfer in his own right. Mr. Paul Tiblier, Editor of the Jackson **State-Times**, has been among the best golfers of the Big Eight Writers' Association. During the course of the banquet preliminaries, Mr. Tiblier and President W. A. Vincent, another golf enthusiast, got in several mutual pointers on the great game.

Attendance in the Majors

Major league attendance in New York City is down. The Yankees are not in trouble, as huge crowds still jam "The House That Ruth Built," but both the Dodgers and Giants are definitely suffering at the gate. In the opening home game, the Bums drew a mere 11,000. This came after they made an admirable pennant and World Series showing in 1956. Things are getting bad when the world's largest metropolis can't satisfactorily support three major league baseball clubs.

The Derby

It won't be long now before "The Sport of Kings" takes over as Kentucky Derby time nears. We often ponder the thought of the lack of sensational 3 year olds for this year's classic.

No longer do we see the likes of Whirlaway, Man O' War, Citation, Native Dancer, and other really great race horses. Maybe there will be an outstanding crop of Horses in the near future.

A horse to capture the imagination of the American people would be a boon to horse racing in this country.

ECJC

HALL, GILES, TO PLAY IN TENNIS TOURNAY

Two East Central Students will compete in the State Junior College tennis tourney at Copiah-Lincoln junior college Saturday.

Veterans Tommy Giles and Charles Hall will carry the Warrior banner to Wesson. Giles was state runner-up in last years singles, while Hall battled in doubles competition.

Both have had considerable experience, and according to Coach Clayton Blount, East Central will be well represented in this year's tournament.

Giles will play in the singles matches, and join Hall for the doubles competition.

ECJC

The **Daily Trojan** needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of applicants.

ECJC

A bachelor is a guy who never Mrs. Anything.

Rangers, Lions Top Warriors On Road Trip

A pair of narrow defeats marred E. C. J. C.'s action at Senatobia and Scooba last week.

"Frog" Williams and Danny Clark suffered heartbreaking 4-3, and 4-1 losses to Northwest and East Mississippi respectively.

In the Northwest game, Williams tossed a neat 5 hitter, only to lose a 3-2 lead in the fifth inning. The two-run Ranger uprising came with the help of just one hit.

Neither team scored after the fifth stanza, with both Williams and opposing hurler Bob Pugh pitching complete games, Pugh gave up but 4 hits.

East Mississippi used a 4-hit job by righthander Knox Dudley to hand the Warriors a 4-1 defeat in a rough-and tumble tilt at Scooba.

Three fourth inning runs held up under Dudley's pressure packed hurling. He retired eleven straight Warrior hitters before giving up a walk to Jerry Lott.

After 6 futile innings, Keta Moseley scored on a fielder's choice for E. C. after singling, and advancing on two errors.

ECJC

E. C. Beats Rebels On Big Outburst In Seventh Frame

Led by Danny Clark's tossing in a relief role, and a seven run-eighth inning burst, the Warriors trampled the Ole Miss Frosh 11-8 at Oxford.

In this first game of the final road series, Charles Ward and Hilton Baucum led the hit parade, Ward slamming three hits for five tries, and Baucum lacing out two singles in three attempts.

With a boost of two walks and two Warrior errors in the second inning the Rebels got away to a quick lead. The Warriors promptly retaliated in the top of the third as Glenn Davis and Clark scored on a Ward double.

Not to be denied, the Rebs bounded back with three runs in their half of the third frame. Continuing their assault on Jerry Lott, the Rebels picked up two fifth inning counters. At this point Danny Clark took over to hold Ole Miss scoreless the rest of the way.

The seven run Warrior explosion came on four walks, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice, and two hits. Johnny Trest struck the big blow, a two run triple.

Bob Khayat with 3 for 4, and Hugh Poland, 3 for 5, led the Rebel stickmen, who produced a 11 hit attack.

Box score for E. C. was:

| | AB | R | H |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Baucum, lf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Davis, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Clark, 2b-p | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Ward, ss | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Trest, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnston, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Champion, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, c | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Moseley, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lott, p-2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |

OUTDOOR WORLD

By EUGENE SMITH

Some idiotic poet once said "In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward thoughts of love."

It is believed by this writer that one Ray Sadler has had that certain feeling and flown the coop; or better, is taking a rest on the peaceful shores of Miami Beach.

Sadler, who is well known in these parts as a man educated in the art of love, usually writes about quail. Since this writer is ignorant about quail, partridge, bob whites, mocking birds, blue birds, crows, etc., he will not write about quail but just birds.

Mr. Sadler is very wise in the field of wild life management. He graduated as a boy forester from the Forestry Boys' School when he was four years old. Since that time he has written many books about Coturnix (those quail keep popping up again).

M. Serbert Handust, (rather a friend of Sadler's is also inclined to go off on a limb with bird hunters, and all in all seems to be a bird lover as the original author of this column.

In his varied activities between studying birds, and dating, Sadler also finds time to go on a trip to Miami now and then. With his varied knowledge about the outdoors (He belonged to the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire girls, Brownies and Cubs) this nature lover gets out with the girls quite often.

With so much interest in birds and girls (birds seem to be his first love) it is not amazing to see why Sadler knows so much about the "birds and the bees".

Another bird lover on the campus is Mr. Frank Rives. Mr. Rives and Mr. Sadler have one thing in common—Trigonometry. (One often wonders if Sadler is passing the course or trying to get one certain person's recognition).

As this article is closed (this writer can find no more to write about birds) the reader is requested to remember one thing. This article went from the ridiculous to the absurd. Who knows?—it looks like the world is going to the birds.

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WARRIORS HIT .267 OVER PAST SEASON

Baucum, Trest, Lead Club With .394, .387 Averages

Hilton Baucum and Johnny Trest led the Warrior regulars in hitting over the past season.

Baucum the leadoff hitter racked up 13 hits in 33 at bats for a .394 percentage. Trest's .387 came on 17 hits in 44 trips to the plate. His 17 hits were high for the team. Included in these were two home runs.

The overall team average was .267, coming on 98 hits in 367 at bats. E. C. scored 84 runs also.

The scoring leaders were:

Danny Clark 13
Hilton Baucum 12
Johnny Trest 11
Charles Ward 10

Batting averages are listed below:

| | AB | H | PCT |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| A. C. Breckenridge | 6 | 3 | .500 |
| Billy Beavers | 4 | 2 | .500 |
| H. Baucum | 33 | 13 | .394 |
| J. Trest | 44 | 17 | .387 |
| L. Graham | 3 | 1 | .333 |
| C. Ward | 40 | 12 | .300 |
| B. Johnston | 19 | 5 | .263 |
| L. Champion | 24 | 6 | .250 |
| D. Clark | 40 | 9 | .225 |
| T. Williams | 33 | 7 | .213 |
| G. Davis | 40 | 10 | .208 |
| J. McLeod | 5 | 1 | .200 |
| K. Moseley | 36 | 7 | .192 |
| J. Lott | 16 | 3 | .188 |
| B. McClenahan | 6 | 1 | .167 |
| F. Williams | 9 | 1 | .111 |

ECJC

The only kind of a fall you can't insure against is falling in love.

Gossip may be defined as taking a grain of truth and raising it into a crop of lies.

Two Golf Greens To Be Addition To ECJC Campus

Work on two golf greens is in process, according to Coach Clayton Blount.

The two putting courses are located just east of the baseball diamond, and should be in shape for practice in early May.

Coaches Blount, and Denver Brackeen, and a group of the maintenance men have been busy grading, leveling, and getting the greens in shape for the past several weeks.

The purpose of these greens is to add an additional sport to the physical education program. It also will give both faculty members and students another recreation area.

Coach Blount has consented to give lessons in the sport to all interested students. He stated that he would like to begin these instructional periods in the afternoon, after the school day is completed. Anyone interested should contact Coach Blount immediately.

Blount's
HAIR and SCALP
Conditioner
RESTORES YOUTHFUL COLOR TO GREY HAIR
REMOVES UNWANTED DANDRUFF



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Sociology

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and sip that real great taste of Coke.

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Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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English Teachers Go To Workshop At Ole Miss

By ELIZABETH McAULEY

East Central English teachers participated in a workshop at the University of Mississippi April 29 and 30.

Four workshops were held Monday, all of which were concerned with the teaching of Freshman English. The four divisions of the workshop discussed: Contents of the Freshman Course, with special attention to the communication approach; "Testing and Sectioning of Freshman English Students"; "Handling Written Work in the English Course"; "Minimum standards in English for junior college graduates."

On Monday evening there were two panel discussions presented. One on "Remedial Reading" and the other on the sophomore literature course.

Among the individuals participating in the workshop, Miss Una Harris, English instructor at East Central served as chairman of the group discussing the contents and approach to the English course, and Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Instructor in sophomore literature at East Central, was a member of the panel on sophomore literature discussing the topic, "Humanities Approach to Sophomore Literature."

Other panel speakers were Dr. John Pilkington, and Mrs. Mildred Spurrier Topp, members of the English faculty of the University. Dr. Charles E. Noyes also of the University was co-ordinator of the workshop and presided as chairman of the general session with which the workshop opened Monday morning. Three other University professors composed the panel on Remedial Reading; they were: Dr. N. H. Robertson, Dr. Norman E. Dilley, and Miss Katherine Rea.

At noon Monday there was a

REMAINING PROGRAMS INCLUDE SPEAKER

The two remaining assembly programs for this term include a business meeting, and a special program, Mr. Furgerson, registrar announced.

A speaker has been contacted to put on a special program for May 7; however, no definite plans are complete.

The last assembly of the year will be devoted to the business of closing out the social year, announcements concerning graduation and preparations for final examinations.

PHI THETA KAPPA—

(Continued from Page Three) the Gamma Lambda chapter of Hinds Junior College. The award is based on the distance the chapter travels to the convention, and the number of members present at the convention. Door prizes which included two Phi Theta Kappa rings were also given at the banquet.

A business session was the main event of Saturday, April 20. At the Business session reports were given by the officers of the convention. Mr. Hatfield was appointed to the National Executive Committee of the Phi Theta Kappa at this session. Officers for the coming year were elected during this business meeting. The Officers are: President, S. L. Canterbury, Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas; First Vice-president, F. G. Hicks, Del-Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Second Vice-president, Dick Poteet, Paris College, Paris, Texas; Historian, Janet Probst, San Antonio College, San Antonio, Texas. The theme of the 1958 convention, "Ever Upward Reach," was decided upon at this meeting. Brevard College, Brevard, North Carolina, was selected as the site for the 1958 convention.

luncheon for all those participating, and in the afternoon the English department of the University entertained the visiting instructors with a tea.

STATE B. S. U. OFFICERS HOLD ANNUAL RETREAT

The annual State B. S. U. Officers Retreat at Hinds Junior College, April 26-28, was attended by twelve executive council members of East Central's B. S. U. for 1957-58.

The theme for the entire program was "I have Chosen You". Officially the program began Friday night at 7:00 and closed with morning services Sunday. The purpose of the retreat was to acquaint the newly elected B. S. U. officers with their duties and responsibilities.

Maurine Hopkins, Celia Carter, and Edwina Dewberry represented E. C. J. C. in the business session of the retreat, while Anne Moore, and Major Tucker were selected to sing in the State B. S. U. choir. Larry Adams, who had a special part on program, was the only sophomore attending. Other students attending the retreat were Glenda Chapman, Judy Wright, Charles Jones and Buddy Hill. Mr. Ray Bateman, Student Director, and Reverend John Cook, pastor of the local church, carried the group in their cars.

COLLEGE CAMPUS—

(Continued from Page Four) home; yet if there are no scheduled activities, the students complain of not having "any thing to stay for," . . . You just can't win.

From the *Mississippian* comes our thought for the day: Are you tired, rundown, over worked? Is your room too noisy to sleep in? Go to class and sleep there!!

The Southern School Assemblies presented Roger Ritenbaugh in the Artis of "Rogers Novelty Act", April 30.

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Itawamba Clinches North Half Title With Rousing 19-8 Triumph Over EC

Itawamba's Indians clinched the North-Half title by topping E. C. 19-8 in the local's finale here Friday.

Dale Patterson, big Indian first-sacker racked up 4 big hits in 6 attempts to lead the 17 hit Itawamba barrage. Tom Bishop slammed a home run in the Itawamba fifth for the big blow of the day.

Also included in the Itawamba bag of bingles were three doubles and a pair of triples.

Both teams left the starting gate with a rush. The visitors countered three times in the first inning on three walks and three hits. E. C. came back with two runs on two hits in their half of the first frame.

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The Tom-Tom

VOL 12 — NO. 15

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Decatur, Miss., May 15, 1957



May Day Program Highlights Commencement



Johnny Biggs and Nan Barrier, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. C. share honors with May

Queen, Gay Davidson as she reigns over the festivities on May Day.

ONE HUNDRED ONE COLLEGIANS THIRTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GRADUATE ON MAY 24

By **NAN BARRIER**

One hundred and one sophomores and thirty-six high school seniors will graduate May 24 at 8:00 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Five students will also receive one-year business certificates. The graduates represent ten academic divisions, nine curricular in special fields besides the Liberal Arts curriculum. Vocational fields represented include agriculture, Business, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Premedical, Industrial Education and Home Economics.

The Liberal Arts students who will graduate are: William Larry Adams, Nan Elizabeth Barrier, Marge Alva Belk, Johnny Gilbert Biggs, Mary Lula Blackwell, Keith Blalock, Lonnie Gerald Boyd, Terry Wayne Cannon, Eugenia Carleton, Gay Davidson, Ann Denson, David Meshack Ethridge, Charles T. Germany, Ralph Bernard Germany, Alice Faye Gilbert, Irby Rudone Goldman, H. L. Goolsby, Horough Rudolph Hollingsworth, Marion Gale Jenkins, Dorothy Carolyn Johnson, Bobbie Marie

Jones, Billy Ray Lovett, James L. Martin, Lucretia Ann Matlock, Jackie Gone Mulholland, Carole Lynn Pace, Dorothy Ann Pace, Barney Ray Price, Sammy Jones Partridge, Lowery Marlin Robinson, Lee Ann Rogers, Flora Kathryn Sikes, Edward Eugene Smith, Percy Waldrip, Clyde Williams, William Harold Thomas, Lena Wadrip and Rudy Clint Woodruff.

Nineteen Education Grads

Those graduating in the Education curriculum are: Covis Bagwell, Mattie Ruth Comans, Jimmie Howard Collier, Dorothy Crawford, Jane Ann Lloyd, James Grady McCalmont, Berry Delores McDill, Jessie Raymond McMullan, Doris Rebecca McNeel, Anne Marler, Charles Walker Mooney, Billy Frank Parks, Clyde Waudell Robinson, Jack Rowell, William Kermit Sharp, Dimple Ann Tidwell, James Mac Vance, Shirley Ann Williams, Lester Baucum.

Ten In Engineering

The graduates in engineering (Continued on Page Two)

Women Students Elect Officers For Coming Year

Carolyn Marshall and June Edwards were selected to serve as fall and summer presidents of the Women's Student Government in a recent election, Thursday evening, May 2.

Carolyn, who serve as president for the fall session, is from Philadelphia. She is an honor student and a Phi Kappa pledge. Recently she was elected as the 1957-58 treasurer of the S. B. A.

June, the summer school president, is a graduate from Sebastopol High School. In the Who's Who June was selected as a campus favorite.

The fall Council will be composed of Carolyn; secretary, Virginia Mayors; treasurer, Peggy Ming. Civic chairman will be Dana Turner, and Religious and social chairmen will be Sue Vowell and Martha Martin.

Serving with June this summer will be Jeanette Duke as secretary; Peggy Jo Perry, treasurer; and Cindy White as civic chairman. The religious chairman will be Lazora Porter, and the social chairman will be Peggy Warren.

COLORFUL WORLD TOUR IN DANCE ADDS GAIETY TO FESTIVITIES

DAVIDSON TO REIGN AS QUEEN BARRIER, BIGGS SHARE HONORS AS MISS AND MR. E. C. J. C.

By **MAURINE HOPKINS**

May Day festivities, May 24, will be highlighted by a program of dance numbers, the theme of which will be "A tour of the world in dance."

The program, which has been planned to entertain her majesty, the May Queen, Miss Gay Davidson, and her court, is composed of can-can numbers, Spanish dances, the Charleston, waltz, Modern dance and the Bop. Two vocal numbers by Martha Tullis and Mickey Burdette will conclude the program. Eugene Smith will act as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Queen Gay has chosen as her court eight girls and eight boys. These are: Peggie Ming and Terre Cannon; Anne Moore and Rudolph Hollingsworth; Nelda Kay Burns and Clyde Williams; Dana Turner and Cary Parks; Hallie Jean Frazier and Keith Blalock; Shirley Phillips and Billy McClenahan; Lucretia Matlock and Lonnie Boyd; Virginia Majors and Thurman Alley.

Ann Roberts, daughter of Dean

and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, and Pamela Vincent, daughter of President and Mrs. W. A. Vincent, will serve her majesty as flower girls while Barbara and Ellen Carpenter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter, history and journalism teachers respectively, will carry the queen's train. Benny Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brewer of Dixon, will be the crown bearer.

The procession, which will begin the program, consists of the students who have been elected to honors throughout the year. Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C. Johnny Biggs and Nan Barrier; Mr. and Miss N. C. A. H. S., Eddie Blackburn and Patsy Harris will be the first to enter. They will be followed by the high school Who's Who which is composed of Lynn Ezell and Lois Blount, best boy and girl athlete; Bud Smith and Shirley Cater, best dressed boy and girl; Earl Mills and Jerry Barrett, cutest boy and girl; Pat Harris and Gloria McMullan, friendliest boy and girl; and Harold McElhenney (Continued on Page Eight)

DR. MOORHEAD AND REV. CATES PRESENT COMMENCEMENT SPEECHES

By **EUGENE SMITH**

The Rev. W. S. Cates and Dr. S. A. Moorhead will be the featured speakers at the Baccalaureate Sermon and Graduation Program, respectively, in the twenty-eighth annual commencement at East Central.

Rev. Cates, Pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Jackson, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 8:00 P. M., Sunday, May 19, in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

A noted Texan, Rev. Cates moved to Mississippi at an early age. He is a graduate of the Jackson school system, Millsaps College and Emory School of Theology. He served in the Navy and has been pastor of churches in Meridian, Macon, Georgia, and Stone-wall, Mississippi.

Dr. Moorhead, professor of Education at University of Mississippi, will be the graduation speaker at the graduation exercises at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 24.

One of the South's outstanding educators, Dr. Moorhead will speak

on the topic, "Make up your Mind."

Dr. Moorhead is a native of Colorado, and graduate of Colorado State University and holds the Ph. D. degree from Stanford University. He has taught in Colorado and California and has been at the University of Mississippi since 1949. He is active in civic and church work and is a deacon in the First Baptist Church in Oxford.

Before the baccalaureate sermon, the E. C. J. C. male quartet composed of Larry Adcock, Mickey Burdette, George Swift, and Cary (Continued on Page Ten)



DR. S. A. MOORHEAD



REV. W. S. CATES

The Tom-Tom Ranks Second Among JC Papers

The Tom-Tom rated second in the judging of Junior College newspapers, as announced at the annual spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

The Hindsonian, publication of the host Junior College, rated first place and received the trophy which was presented during the conference, May 3-4.

The divisions in which the Tom-Tom rated highest were features, editorials, and news coverage and news writing. The Roving Reporter column also received special recognition.

Printing and photography were the fields in which the Tom-Tom rated lowest.

Hallie Jean Frazier, editor elect of the Tom-Tom, was selected secretary of the Junior College Press Association during the business meeting. Other officers elected are, President, George Allen, Jones Junior College, and Vice-President, E. C. Wakhom of Holmes.

ECJC

On the second day out on the choir trip after the bus had been stopping and starting for two and a half hours, Rosemary McAdory suddenly raised her head and said, "What are we stopping for?"

ECJC

If everything else fails, try poison.

SEVEN STUDENTS VIE FOR FINAL SCHOLASTIC HONORS



E. C. J. C. honor students, Doris McNeil Hamilton of Noxapater; Patsy Mowdy and Thomas Giles, both of Decatur.



N. C. A. H. S. honor students, Judith Ann Wright, Patsy Harris, Gloria McMullan and Eddie Blackburn, all of Decatur.

THREE COLLEGIANS, FOUR HIGH SCHOOLERS RATE HI ACHIEVEMENT

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

On the basis of their scholastic record, three college students and four high school students are announced from the registrar's office as candidates for highest academic honors in their classes.

The college honor students are Tommy Giles, Patsy Mowdy, and Doris (McNeil) Hamilton. Two of those named above are from Newton County and the third, Mrs. Hamilton, is from Winston County.

Tommy Giles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Giles, is from Decatur. He graduated from Decatur High School as Salutatorian of his class. He was a delegate to Boys' State, attended Youth Congress, played in the high school band and won in Superior Student Industry. At East Central, Mr. Giles has been a member of the WO-HE-LO staff two years, serving as Business Manager this year. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma and received the Departmental Award in that organization for excellence in scholastic achievement in the social sciences. He has been a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, serving the past semester as treasurer. After leaving East Central, Mr. Giles plans to continue his premedical training at Millsaps.

Patsy Mowdy, also a native of Decatur, has been elected to the 1957 East Central Hall of Fame. This year Miss Mowdy served as the Phi Theta Kappa's president, also the president of the Home Economics Club and has received many honors in 4-H Club Council. She is an active member of the Methodist Church. Miss Mowdy plans to enroll in MSCW and major in Home Economics.

Doris McNeil Hamilton, the daughter of Mrs. Beryl McNeil of Noxapater, completed her work at East Central in January and enrolled at Mississippi Southern. She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class and was awarded the scholarship medal, and the American Legion Award when she graduated from the eighth grade. At E. C. J. C. she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, President of the Women's Student Government, and a member of the International Relations Club. She graduated from East Central in the Education Curriculum.

High School students who are competing for highest honors are: Edward Blackburn, Patricia Harris, Gloria McMullan, and Judith Ann Wright.

CLYDE MILLS TO HEAD SBA AS PRESIDENT

By LUCRETIA MATLOCK

Mills, McCraney, Mayo, and Marshall will serve as Student Council officers next year.

Clyde Mills will serve the student body association as president; Bernard McCraney as Vice President; Betty Mayo, secretary and Carolyn Marshall, treasurer.

Clyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills of Forest, is a graduate of Forest High School. In high school he was vice-president of the senior class, president of the F club, attended Magnolia Boy's State in the summer of 1955, and was in the Who's Who his senior year. He participated in all sports, lettering three years in football and four in basketball and baseball. In his junior and senior years he was recognized as most improved football player and most valuable player, respectively. He made All Little Dixie two years in football and one year in basketball, and participated in the Mississippi High School All Star basketball game his senior year. At East Central he is a member of the FTA, serving as vice president the last semester of this year, and lettering in basketball.

Bernard McCraney, who also hails from Forest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCraney of Forest. Before coming to East Central, he was vice president of his sophomore class, member of the Beta Club, F Club and Glee club and was featured four years in the Who's Who. He lettered in football four years and baseball five years. At present he is a member of the Engineering Club, football team, and freshman representative to the Student Council. After graduation from East Central, McCraney plans to continue his education at State.

Betty Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo of Decatur, will graduate from Newton County Agricultural High School this spring. She is a member of the Beta Club, F. H. A., East Central mixed choir, Y-Teens, a typist for the TOM-TOM, and has been a majorette in the high school band for several years. Betty, who is a talented musician recently rated superior in a high school piano festival and will graduate in music



Clyde Mills, Bernard McCraney, Betty Mayo and Carolyn Marshall, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the S. B. A.

this month. She plans to major in music at East Central next fall.

Carolyn Marshall, who graduated from Philadelphia High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Philadelphia. In high school she was president of three years and a member of the her junior class, cheerleader for L Q C Lamar literary society. At East Central, Carolyn, a secretarial science major, is a reporter for the freshman class, was chosen as

a favorite in this year's Who's Who, and is a member of the F. B. L. A. She has recently been initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa and elected president of the Woman's Student Government Association.

Each candidate qualified by having a petition circulated for him with at least twenty five people signing. Campaign speeches were given Tuesday, April 16 in assembly.

ONE HUNDRED ONE —

(Continued From Page One)

are Don Wallace George, Gerald Ray Herrington, Wilmer James, Jr., Jay Wendell Kea, William Cleon McClenahan, John Phillip Metts, Jr., Walter Clay Sanders, Charles Edward Ward, Owen Cresslyn White and Jack Benny Waggoner.

In Music Education, Michael Vernon Burdette is graduating. Jimmie Anne Baker and Joan Mendum are finishing in Music.

Seven Graduate in Business Administration

Clarence Earl Foreman, James Ralph Gray, Daniel Matthew McKay, Billy Franklin Marley, George Carrol Skinner, Jesse Charles Spence and Albert Harvey Trapp, will graduate in the field of Business Administration.

In Business Education, there are two students graduating—George Shannon Hatfield and Norman Wesley McKay.

Five Secretarial Science Grads

Alice Mary Gipson, Cora Frances Johnson, Sarah Jean Jones, Torris Ann Lyle, and Mary Ann Thomas will receive diplomas in Secretarial Science.

The only commercial education graduates will be Earlene Williamson and Mildred Madden.

Four Graduate in Agriculture

The four students finishing in agriculture are: Jerome Hardy, Hubert Eugene Key, Mike Presley, and Billy Frank Reed.

Charles Homer Green will graduate in Forestry.

Donnie Keith Hopkins will finish in the Laboratory Technician curriculum. In the Pre-Med field Thomas Davis Giles and Bobby Jack Houston will graduate.

Harry Jefferson Carter and Prentiss Lee Savell will graduate in Industrial Education.

Six Graduate in Home Economics

Nelda Kay Burns, Maggie Jo Dallas, Blondie Sue Livingston, Patricia Ann Mowdy, Shirley Fay Phillips, and Laverne Williamson will graduate in Home Economics.

Five Receive One-Year Business Certificate

Margaret Jane Fulton, Mary Jim Kern, Sylvia Jeanette Posey, Joyce Elaine Walker, and Nellie Joy Walker will receive a one-year

business course certificate.

Thirty-Six High School Students To Graduate

The high school students to graduate are: Bobby Parks Addy, Danie Isam Addy, Edward Prater Blackburn, James Darrell Blackburn, Patricia Ann Blackburn, Lois Frances Blount, Shirley Waring Cater, Barbara Ann Cleveland, Mary Sue Cook, Lomer Edsel Cliburn, Corinne Cross, Iris Edwina Dewberry, Darwin Neal Ezell, Paul Lynn Ezell, Richard Lawrence Fulmer, Ralph B. Hamil, Billie Jean Harris, Joseph Patrick Harris, Patricia Ann Harris, Harold Olanda McElhenney, Gloria Ann McMullan, Peggy Sue McMullan, Sara Jane Mayers, Betty Lee Mayo, Reubon Earl Mills, Larry Earl Reeves, Virginia Dale Reeves, Myra Elaine Robinson, Gary Phillips Taylor, Rosalyn Ione Thompson, Eleanor Virginia Loper Wansley, Bettye Faye Williams, Judith Ann Wright, High Lee Wyatt, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, and Dora Roebuck.

ACTIVITIES, STUDIES, AND WORK FEATURES 1956-57 SCHOOL YEAR



Pictorially featured is the school year in review. Many forms of activities, work, and play have gone into the progress of the past year.—Picture 1 shows the registration line which begins the annual Senior Day program. In pic-

ture 2 the scourge of all Freshman boys—a Soph with clippers—works hard to keep each little hair in place. A football scrimmage is depicted in picture 3, while a spring banquet scene is depicted in picture 4. The “Horn of Plenty”

(picture 5) features an important feature of homecoming—the parade of floats. Dramatic productions, depicted in picture 6, are given twice a year. This vocational worker (picture 7) helps to make many of the social events possible

by spending long hours building necessary podiums, archways, etc. Every year, violence reigns for one day—Freshman Day—as picture 8 shows. The Homecoming Dance ended the festivities of the “big day.” Basketball action captures

the winter spoungat (see picture 10) as a minor sideline to the activities of the year, we find several students studying. Picture 12 and 13 show the entire situation beginning all over as the registration lines form and the weary grind begins.

State B. S. U. Elects Carter New Secretary

Celia Carter was elected State B. S. U. secretary April 27, at a Spring retreat for Baptist Student Union officers at Hinds Junior College.

Celia, a graduate of Philadelphia High School, is a freshman in the Home Economics Curriculum. She has recently been elected treasurer of the Sigma Tau Sigma, for the school year 1957-58. A Phi Theta Kappa pledge, Celia has maintained a B average in scholarship.

Next year, Celia will serve as

Mississippi Southern's students, according to an editorial in the **Student Printz**, wholly support the student elections. Next year let's start off right at East Central and vote 100% rather than 60% as this year.

Mr. Cross is raising fine strawberries back of his house. Anyone interested?

Read the **TOM-TOM** to see your name in print.

general secretary for the local B. S. U.

As State B. S. U. secretary, Celia's duties will include meeting with the other state officers to plan B. S. U. conventions and keeping accurate records.

NCAHS REMAINS DIVISION OF E. C. DECISION IS MADE BY TRUSTEES

The eleventh and twelfth grades of the Newton County Agricultural High School will continue to be a division of East Central Junior College for the coming year.

This was the decision made by the Board of Trustees of East Central in a called meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

The policy decided upon will be the same as the one which has been in practice for the past 30 years. East Central Junior College will instruct the two higher grades of the high school thus receiving the state funds allotted on the basis of average daily attendance. Two years ago the college trustees and trustees of the consolidated

school joined in an agreement whereby the eleventh and twelfth grades would remain a part of the college for the following two years. At the end of this contract the eleventh and twelfth grades were either to join with other portion of the consolidated school or to remain with the college, to be joined by the tenth grade.

The 1955 agreement has expired, and the plans for the future are for the eleventh and twelfth grades to remain a part of E. C. J. C., but the tenth grade will continue to be with the Decatur Consolidated School. Consideration was given to adding the tenth grade to the college, but the motion was

Roberts Attends Science Fair In Los Angeles

Mr. R. C. Roberts, Dean of East Central Junior College, represented Mississippi at the National Science Fair, May 9-11, in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Roberts is president of the Mississippi State Science Fair.

This trip was financed by national and district industries who are interested in promoting science education.

not passed as petitions circulated by citizens showed that this was not desired.

THIRTY

As May Day and Graduation draw near, we all sense a feeling of regret.

As many of us leave East Central, the mark that it has left on us will always be at hand. I believe that every student who has ever been a part of this school, will always cherish the memories that he, or she, has shared with others while here.

I can earnestly say that never will the past two years be erased from my memory. These years have been the happiest of my life.

The cooperation of students and faculty members makes for a happy situation. Every student can be sure that his instructor is also his friend. It is through such friendships and guidance that we make decisions that will shape the course of our future.

There is hardly enough space to begin, but I would like to express my deepest appreciation to those responsible for making these two years so momentous.

To all TOM-TOM staff members, and our sponsors, Miss Una Harris, and Mrs. Jessie May Everett, go our heartfelt thanks for a job well done; for the giving unreservedly of time and effort to make East Central a better school. I can never forget the trials and triumphs of the past year as editor of this paper. It has been a gratifying experience.

The student body has cooperated admirably with the efforts of the TOM-TOM, and has overlooked our mistakes in it, both large and small. This spirit deserves commendation.

Not enough can be said of the aid and encouragement that the administration of this school has so freely given. "Thanks" to the administration are due.

It has been our wish this year, in the TOM-TOM to write for anything that might make East Central a better college. Some of our thoughts have been heard; others haven't. As we leave, it is our hope that an honor system can be instituted here, and we feel it necessary to leave this idea for the students who will return next fall.

Our desire this year was also to publish the best Junior College paper in Mississippi. We fell short of our goal.

But, as we have failed, we feel that next year's TOM-TOM, under the intelligent, and capable leadership of the new executive staff will achieve the aim on which we fell short. Will Rogers once stated; "I've never met a man I didn't like." The feeling he must have had when he made that statement motivates us to say; "We have never had an association with a student, or faculty member here that will ever be forgotten."

East central is a wonderful institution; you have made it so.

Sincerely,
Clyde Williams, Editor
ECJC

WHAT'S A SCHEDULE FOR?

What purpose does a schedule serve and what good is it if it isn't followed?

Each year there is a schedule set up for East Central Junior College which sets a side a specific time for classes and a specific time for extra-curricula activities.

According to the schedule set up for the 1956-57 school year, classes are supposed to meet between the hours of 8:00 A. M., and 3:20 P. M. Every afternoon and night from Monday through Thursday in each week is set aside for some special extra-curricula activity.

Apparently some of the teachers on this campus haven't noticed this. They schedule classes at odd times in the afternoon and evening, interfering with extra-curricula work and causing conflicts not easily adjusted.

In some cases extra-curricular activities must operate according to deadline, and much work has to be done for some deadlines to be met. Naturally, a student cannot afford to miss a class meeting or a test when missing such affects his grade in the course. Consequently, either a few people undergo a hardship getting the necessary work done before a deadline or the activity must be suspended, in which case, in certain activities, the whole student body and faculty are disappointed and fail to receive what they have paid for.

It is evident that these teachers would not like to have extracurricular work interfering with their classes. The purpose of setting up schedule for both classes and activities, in the first place, is to keep one from interfering with the other. If schedules are not followed by everyone on the campus, why should there be schedules?

THE TOM-TOM

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Roving Reporter

By GLENDA CHAPMAN

The question asked this week was "WHAT DO YOU THINK THE NEW DORMITORIES SHOULD BE NAMED AND WHY?" With visible progress being made on the dormitories, this is a logical question to be in the minds of sophomores and freshmen alike, but the roving reporter decided that sophomores were more qualified to answer this, having two years of college behind them.

All those interviewed agreed that the boy's dorm should be called Leake Hall since this is the only county of the five county area not represented on the campus, but there were two suggestions made for the naming of the girls' hall.



The first sophomore to be questioned was Raymond McMullan, who stated: "I think the girls' dormitory should be named Newsome Hall for Mrs. Newsome who has been an ECJC

faculty member longer than anyone else and devoted her time in building this school to what it is today. It would be the proper manner of showing our respect for her. Having a class under Mrs. Newsome this year enabled me to come to know and admire her greatly."



Shirley Phillips expressed as her idea: "The new sophomore girls' dormitory should be named Newsome Hall in honor of Mrs. W. W. Newsome, a wonderful person and teacher.

Mrs. Newsome was one of the persons who helped establish East Central. She is contributing and has contributed much to its development in guiding and teaching students. Naming this dormitory in honor of Mrs. Newsome would be only a portion of the thanks that we owe her for her splendid work here. Sophomore girls will be proud and honored to live in Newsome Hall in the future years.



Wilmer James suggested: "I believe the new girls' dormitory should be named Sullivan Hall in honor of Mrs. Janie Sullivan. This is perhaps the least thing that could be done for the

many years of time and labor that this fine lady has spent contributing to the higher education of the young people who have had the privilege of attending this institution.



Lee Ann Rogers added her statement to the preceding one: "I think of many outstanding people who are worthy of having their name placed upon the new girls' dormitory, but since I am

limited to one I would like to mention, Mrs. Janie Sullivan. Mrs. Janie Sullivan, was one of the people who helped to establish East Central Junior College and make it a better school. And, although she is not with us now, having retired last year after many years of teaching, her many outstanding activities are still remembered, and the marks of her work are

BEAUTIFYING OUR CAMPUS

East Central has a very pretty campus, especially in the spring. It is one of the nicest college campuses in the state, but several suggestions can be made on ways our campus could be improved.

More flowers are needed, especially in the beds in front of Jackson Hall. The space by the cafeteria is in a neglected state with papers and other trash blown there by the wind and thrown down by college "litter bugs." Of course, the flowers that are blooming on the campus now would last longer if the nature-loving students would refrain from picking them.

Some kind of sprays, a little more artistically beautiful than the shower nozzle now used are needed for the fish pools. Ivy planted around the fish pools and trained to cover the sides would help to hide the bleak whiteness of the sides of the pools.

More benches are needed at different places on the campus, too. Now that spring is here and there are couples occupying all the benches, it is hard to find a vacant bench to sit upon.

The most important elements of a nice looking campus are a solidly grassed, neatly mowed lawn, a feature that our campus doesn't have. If hedges are to be used they should be allowed to grow to a nice, luxuriant size.

Finally students should have enough pride in their campus not to become careless and throw paper down.

ECJC

IS A JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER BENEFICIAL TO THE SCHOOL IT REPRESENTS?

During the recent spring meeting of the Mississippi Junior College press convention, the TOM-TOM delegates and sponsors were made to feel very proud of a job well done, not only this year but also in the past years, in producing a college paper worthy of commendation.

The purpose of a college paper was brought out during the convention as being to develop unity within the school, to serve as a link between the administration and the school, and to give recognition where recognition is due. THE TOM-TOM has not only served these three purposes but has gone further by working for improvements in all phases of the school by giving special attention to and promoting school occasions such as Homecoming, Senior Day, etc.

The relationship of a paper to the college is similar to that of a regular newspaper to the community it serves. Both simulate progress by calling attention to needs that should be met or projects that should be undertaken and by calling attention to things that should be stopped, changed or improved. Services in this respect which the TOM-TOM has influenced include: the naming of the buildings on the campus; the building of the present modern student center; the organization of the Student Council; and the building of the new auditorium.

ECJC

GUEST EDITORIAL

JUNIOR COLLEGE EDITORS TOP SALESMEN

The best salesmen for Mississippi junior colleges are their newspaper editors.

For proof, talk to some of them.

To the young man, or young woman, as in some cases, they are convinced that junior colleges are serving well the people of Mississippi.

And if these campus journalists typify students who attend the junior colleges, taxpayers are reaping a mighty dividend. They are alert, inquisitive, eager about the business of self improvement.

At Hinds Junior College last week-end, the editors spent hours appraising each other's papers, getting new ideas on how to polish their performances. No flighty group, these. They demonstrated serious purpose, intent on helping Mississippi better understand the junior college program.

The high point came when Irl Dean Rhodes, editor of the HJC Hindsonian, a crackerjack weekly, received the trophy for having the top paper of the state junior college press this year.

It was fitting that Irl Dean got the award. His paper is exemplary, just as is his faith in Mississippi junior colleges.

STATE TIMES

ECJC

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

From Ole Miss's **Mississippi** comes a helpful hint to liquor ringsters operating in college dorms. The occupation just doesn't pay off. A raid at our University uncovered a five man organization, which had in its possession three assorted cases of liquor- assorted- whiskey, gin, vodka, and champagne. The student responsible was expelled and fined \$168; the other four boys were suspended, indefinitely, and fined \$109. The five Ole Miss students were also charged with operating punch boards . . . You see crime doesn't pay.

The **Student Printz**, Southern's publication announced in its latest issue that the swimming pool on

the campus would be opened for the spring quarter. My, it must be nice to have time to swim.

Mississippi's **Purple and White** in an evaluation of the honor system from various colleges over the nation, asked the transfer students their conclusions. Each of them felt that the system was successful in the college from which he came because the students had a feeling of responsibility. "When the professors pass out the test, they leave the room, 'The general conclusion reached by all was that there is little or no cheating where the honor system is strictly enforced. It makes us wonder if the system will ever be possible at East Central, doesn't it?"

Several college papers seem to really be pushing jazz in place of rock and roll. Del Mar College's **Foghorn** is strictly in favor of reviving jazz.

After publishing a "jazz" editorial, **The Dixie Drawl**, Pearl River Junior College's publication received several letters in response; some of them weren't so favorable and others commended the article.



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QUESTION: Did you propose to your wife on bended knees?

ANSWER: Yeah, and she bent my arm a little, too.

ECJC

Do you feel run down when a car runs over you?

Johnny Biggs has introduced a new dish on the E. C. campus, "Tea on Roach."

ECJC

This is the time of year when everyone wonders if he will make it.

IN MY OPINION

By HAROLD THOMAS

Few people in Mississippi seem to realize that a few bluenoses and a lot of bootleggers are gypping them out of millions of dollars a year—just on beer sales.

Did you know that beer sales in the United States are four times greater than all of the combined colas and soda pops? Beer is considered the heverage of moderation in two out of three American homes.

In Mississippi, beer taxes provide four million dollars on sales, but that is our legal sales.

Recently a law that made it illegal to possess beer in 58 of Mississippi's 82 counties has been declared un-constitutional by Mississippi's Supreme Court. The laws now in effect state that a man can have a reasonable amount of beer in his possession—that is, for personal consumption!

What is a reasonable amount? To me the whole situation is un-reasonable.

The sheriff of Prentiss county, George Rutherford, has been threatened with recall because he has not stopped beer and whiskey sales in his county. Petitions have been circulated and 2000 signatures are on them.

Sheriff Rutherford has said he would clean up the county if the citizens co-operate and show him they want no whiskey or beer. The petition was signed by 2000 people, but there are more than 2000 people in the county!

I feel that this situation exists all over this state. Counties have had elections on the wet-or-dry question, but it seems that the only people interested in the question are the bootleggers, temperance groups and people who know they will benefit financially from a dry county. The majority of the people don't care whether beverage and liquor sales are legal or not. They can get them anyway!

There is a great hub-bub going on about whether Mississippi has an out-of-date constitution. I agree that there are many needed improvements in this state's constitution, but primary consideration should be given to stopping this silly farce by making this state wet and thus increasing the state's revenue and stopping the graft, or by going completely dry, thereby losing what little money is coming in from the black market tax; such action would stop people in and out of Mississippi from laughing about this state being "dry".

ECJC

COLLEGE CATALOG TO BE ISSUED BY JUNE FIRST

The East Central Junior College catalogue will be released by the printer about June 1st.

A few changes will be noticed in the new bulletin although in general the main divisions of the catalogue will be the same. A principal revision has been made in the assessment of fees. Instead of paying special fees in certain departments, such as the Music and Commercial Department, all students will pay the same fees and take any course they wish without any extra charge.

A tenth curriculum is being set up in the catalogue which establishes a program for Physical Education majors. Physical Education for the freshmen will consist primarily of group activities much as it is now. The sophomore classes will be mixed, featuring individual sports and activities which will have considerable carry-over value. cation, Officiating in Major Sports. The courses which will be offered in connection with the curriculum are Introduction to Physical Edu-

World government, the only new course to be offered will supplement the courses now offered in State and Local and National Government.

Education Group Appointed By Ike Releases Report

The First Report of the President's committee on Education Beyond the High School has been released.

The committee states that it realizes that its views are tentative and are willing to confirm or modify its views.

This committee which was organized by the President has a two-fold purpose: first, to stimulate informative discussion that will lead to action, and second to forge useful recommendations to guide citizens' action in cooperation with institutions and governments to reduce at least some of the major problems of the future school situation.

In taking stock of the present situation and in looking ahead, the committee has agreed that: 1. The conservation and development of human talent is the proper concern of every citizen, and of the nation, 2. Every individual, regardless of creed, color or national origin, shall have the opportunity to develop his or her best self, to continue to acquire education up to his or her personal point of optimum development; and 3. the assurance of genuine quality of educational opportunity requires that collectively the institutions and agencies responsible for providing this education be characterized by four attributes: (1) Quantity, (2) Quality, (3) Variety, (4) Accessibility.

ECJC

GLORIA McMULLAN WILL PARTICIPATE IN ALL STATE BAND

Gloria McMullan has been named one of the approximately one-hundred who have been chosen to make up the 1957 Mississippi Lion's All-State Band.

Gloria, a seventeen-year old senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McMullan. She has played in the Decatur High School Band for three years and she was a member of a band in Detroit for three years before the family moved to Decatur. Gloria has entered the state solo contest for four years and received superior rating each year.

Besides being an outstanding member of the band, Gloria is a member of the Beta Club, the F. H. A., and the Y-Teens and is Sunday School Representative of the B. S. U. She is also a member of the choir and has played the piano for seven years.

Gloria was a member of the Mississippi All-State Symphony Orchestra in 1957 and a member of the All-State Clinic Band in 1956 and 1957. This is her second year to make Lion's All-State Band.

She will leave Decatur for "Ole Miss" on May 16, for a week's training period. The band will leave from "Ole Miss" for San Francisco, California where they will compete with other Lion's Bands. The band members are due to arrive at "Ole Miss" on July 1.

ECJC

Prexy Vincent To Serve MAJC As President

President of East Central Junior College, Arno Vincent, is scheduled to ascend to the presidency of the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges in June.

President Vincent has served as Vice-President of the organization during the current year. The association is composed of all the white public and private junior colleges in the state.



By PAT CRANE

Make straight paths for your feet.—Heb. 12:13.

In the sight of God, there is but one path for us to take. This path brings us to joy and success. It is the way of the Spirit. We are led into it by the Spirit of wisdom. There can be no other way for us to go when we are willing to be led by the Spirit.

Ever so often we are forced to make a decision which road to take when two roads appear to lie before us. At such a time we cannot allow ourselves to get into a state of indecision and confusion. We need to know that in the sight of God there is but one road, and therefore we should turn to the Spirit of wisdom within us for direction.

The way of the Spirit is the way of light, peace, joy, love, health, and plenty. Spirit could not direct us into any other way. We could not go the way of darkness, sorrow, fear, disease, and failure, and at the same time be led by the Spirit of wisdom. We are always assured of Spirit's blessings when we go the way of Spirit.

In spiritual consciousness, we will recognize but one path. Spiritually led, we will go this way attended by the Spirit of all good.

ECJC



GLORIA McMULLAN

Maintenance Dept. To Make Repairs During Summer

Improvements will be made in the library and cafeteria during the summer.

There will be a new back entrance to the kitchen with a screened-in porch across the back. This has been torn up all year because of the new girls' dormitory being built.

The library ceiling and some other spots will be painted. There will be a new librarian's desk in the center of the library. This desk will be entirely enclosed by a counter with shelves inside and out. There will be a new rack for the index card file and a new newspaper rack.

The space where the encyclopedias and blackboard are now will be shelved in.

The approximate cost of these repairs and improvements will be \$200.

As President, Mr. Vincent will be responsible for planning all the activities of the association. He will also be the presiding officer at all the meetings.

Faculty Facts And Falderal

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett shopped in Jackson one Saturday afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brackeen and family visited Mrs. Brackeen's mother, Mrs. Ethel Wells of Union, the week end of May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo were recent week-end visitors of Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Harden in Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Dan Chapman is planning to attend the Graduate School of Southern this Summer.

Mr. Clarence Carpenter announces that he will probably be planning sabotage if his garden doesn't keep up to par with Mr. Frank Cross's and Mr. Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo entertained as their guests recently their grandson, Douglas and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Mayo.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome and Mrs. Frank Cross attended a conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Meridian Tuesday night, May 7.

Mrs. May Pennington entertained at dinner last Sunday night—Miss Una Harris, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mr. Wade Johnson, Miss Ethel Burton, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Mr. Tom Chisholm, Miss Lucille Wood, and Mr. Charles Pennington.

On their trip to Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo enjoyed visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker and Mr. Tom McCann, former East Central faculty members now living in Monroe, Louisiana.

ECJC



JEANNETTE DUKE

Jeanette Duke Is Betrothed To Benny Lucroy

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duke of Newton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Jeanette Duke, to Bennie Frank Lucroy, Jr.

Bennie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lucroy of Meridian.

Jeanette graduated from Newton High School, where she was elected to the Hall of Fame. A sophomore here at East Central, she is majoring in Business and is a member of the F. B. L. A.

Bennie graduated from Madden High School, where he was elected most intellectual. He is majoring in education here at East Central and plans to enter Millsaps this coming fall.

A late summer, home wedding is planned.

ECJC

Wonder what's the top speed of Miss Harris's car?

Campus Beauty To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Elward Williams of Hickory announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Williams, to Jack Wolverton.

Mr. Wolverton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glover Wolverton of Sebastopol. He graduated from high school at Sebastopol, later from E. C. J. C. and also from the University of Mississippi. At the present he is a pharmacist in the Leake County Drug Company in Carthage.

Miss Williams, who graduated from Hickory High School, is enrolled here at East Central. While here she has been a majorette for two years, a member of the F. T. A., and this year she was chosen as a beauty.

The couple plans to be married at the Hickory Baptist Church, June 2, 1957, at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

ECJC



SARA JANE MAYES

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR TO BE SUMMER BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayes of Conehatta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Royce Garnel Richardson.

Royce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Richardson of Decatur.

Sara Jane is a senior in the Newton County Agricultural High School.

Plans for a summer wedding are being made. The couple expects to live in Newton, where the groom will be employed.

ECJC

ANNUAL BSU BANQUET IS A "DREAM DINNER"

The annual E. C. J. C. Baptist Student Union Banquet was held at the Newton Baptist Church May 3.

The theme for the banquet was "Dream Dinner" with the colors of blue and silver being carried out in the decorations. The program, which was presided over by Don Cossel of Mississippi College as Master of Ceremonies, further carried out the theme of "Dreams", in a skit narrated by Johnny Biggs, outgoing president of the BSU.

Marge Belk sang *Dream Dust* as an opening to the skit. Joan Mendum sang "You Tell me Your Dreams and I'll tell you Mine." A quartet, composed of Larry Adcock, David McKeeham, Joan Mendum and Reba Pace sang "Girl of My Dreams," and "My Isle of Golden Dreams" and Reba Pace concluded the skit with her rendition of "You'll never walk alone."

Rev. Jeff Brantley, of Forest was featured speaker. His talk centered around "Dreams."

ECJC

Let's make this the best school years' ending yet.

Why is she looking at me in that tone of voice?



CAMELIA HARVEY

PHI THETA KAPPA ENTERTAINS MEMBERS AT BEN WALT HOTEL

The Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity entertained with a banquet in honor of approximately thirty initiates in the Ben Walt Hotel at Philadelphia, May 10, 1957.

Tommy Giles served as master of ceremonies; Mrs. Stella Newsome presented the invocation. Musical entertainment was furnished by Marge Belk, Joan Mendum, Ann Baker, and Tommy Giles. Short speeches were given by Mrs. Newsome, Mr. W. A. Vincent and George Hatfield.

A short business session was held to elect officers for the coming year, and Mrs. Newsome became an honorary member of the Phi Theta Kappa.

New members were initiated during the time between the banquet and the business session. A dance followed.

ECJC

REV. NEILL SPEAKS AT WESLEY BANQUET

Rev. J. L. Neill was the guest speaker at the annual Wesley banquet held in the college cafeteria May 8.

The decorations for the banquet was in mountainer style. The cafeteria was decorated with wild flowers, candles, pine burrs and burlap sacks.

Mrs. Stella Newsome presented a devotional and led the invocation. Other speakers were Ann Marler, making the address to the new officers, and Elizabeth Walter responding.

Rudolph Hollingsworth acted as "master of ceremonies" and Lee Ann Rogers prested a special musical number.

ECJC

Look at all the gorgeous legs on the campus. What a revelation those bermuda shorts achieve.

Do you know the main ideas behind the theme of "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

Camelia Harvey Jimmy Noblin To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harvey of Hillsboro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Camelia, to James E. Noblin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noblin, Sr., of Forest.

Miss Harvey graduated from Forest High School in 1954 and attended East Central Junior College, where she graduated in 1956. While at E. C. J. C., she served as associate editor of the TOM-TOM for 1955-56, was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and was elected Homecoming Queen in 1955. She is now employed with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Forest, Mississippi.

Mr. Noblin graduated from Forest High School in 1955, where he was elected Mr. Forest High School and served as editor of the school yearbook. He attended East Central Junior College and is now a senior at Mississippi State College, majoring in Industrial Management. There he is serving as president of the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement, of Management, and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, National Business Fraternity.

The marriage vows will be said June 2, at 3:30 P. M. at Hillsboro Baptist church.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By REBA PACE

Charles Ward, Phillip Metts, Wilmer James, Harold Thomas, Jeanette Beavers, Margaret Lewis and Gwen Shelton visited Rudolph Hollingsworth in Carthage on a recent Saturday night and had a small party.

Larry Adcock, Cary Parks, Aletha and Mickey Burdette attended a singing at Pine Grove Baptist church at House.

Harriet Manning spent the week-end with Joni Ruth McCormick and Jo Ann Aycock in Hickory last week-end.

Maurine Hopkins visited her sister in Jackson during a recent week-end.

Frankie Dodson of Biloxi visited Norma Jean Hodge in Noxapater recently.

Charlie Brown and his wife, Etoile, former students at E. C. J. C., were visitors on the campus recently. They now live in College Park, Georgia, where Charlie is employed.

Mildred Madden and Mattie Ruth Comans spent Friday night with Lois Stroud in Good Hope.

Eugenia Carleton, Toni Peden, and Grady McCalmon were dinner guests of Lester Baucum in Newton last Thursday night.

Eugene Smith and Clyde Williams journeyed to New Orleans last Friday to visit a friend, Dave Formby. From New Orleans they went to L. S. U., where they spent the week-end.

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EAST CENTRAL FRESHMEN "SWEAT" OVER TERM PAPERS

By ANNE MOORE

When the average student enrolls at East Central Junior College, he has three of which have long been instilled in him: Miss Una Harris, Mr. Frank Cross and research papers that go along with Freshman English.

As he becomes better adjusted in college life, two of his fears seem to dissolve. Miss Harris, he discovers, is quite a woman, with her sense of humor; Mr. Cross is quite human and a "regular guy," but the research paper is dreaded up until the very end.

When he is exposed to the term paper at first, he feels confident that it is going to be a breeze. "Why, not a thing to it, all you have to do is just copy a couple of pages from the . . ." Suddenly the truth hits him like a slap into the face. It just isn't that simple.

First says his prof. a subject must be "carefully" selected. Now he can't just pull a card from a hat and that's it. No indeed.

From a list of suggested subjects each student must choose three of those suggested and limit them properly. Now to him this is utterly ridiculous, so to save time and confusion he picks his "limited subject" and then works the limitation chart up, backwards, and rushes up to prof's office to plead for an approval.

Now prof is no idiot, and somehow he knows that the Frosh's subject limitation wasn't done properly, and he is requested to start from scratch once more.

The student is wising up now, and begins to realize that he must follow rules in this "game." After he correctly limits his subject, it is approved, and the poor deluded frosh can't repress a feeling that the work is over.

Once more the student is wrong, he later learns. There is a quite essential item for writing research papers—information.

One look at the Readers' Guide and Card Catalog, and the student realizes that he has a long, hard road ahead of him before he reaches the end of his journey, handing in the finished term paper.

He finds it rather easy to copy the names of magazines and articles, but feels a lump in his throat when he thinks of looking up all of them, reading them and taking accurate notes on the most important ideas of the articles.

After making his bibliography cards, he begins to search for the magazines to start the long drawn-out process of reading and note taking.

When he enters the huge rooms containing the magazines, he feels that he is surrounded by every one that has been published since the year one. But after a few disappointing searches for magazines that "aren't there" he begins to feel as if some one is against him. Every article he needs is missing. "Of all the magazines in the whole library, why, why . . ."

Somehow he survives and accumulates enough notes to begin his theme. He hurriedly stacks his note cards, makes an outline, and rushes up for another and final conference with ye ole prof. However he rushes out just about as swiftly. Why? There was simply no organization to his outline.

After careful reorganization, an outline is completed and approved. Now to work.

Three bottles of ink and one of ink eraser are used by the student as he "writes" his research paper. Midnight oil and plenty of brain cells are burned up until the wee-wee hours of the "morning before."

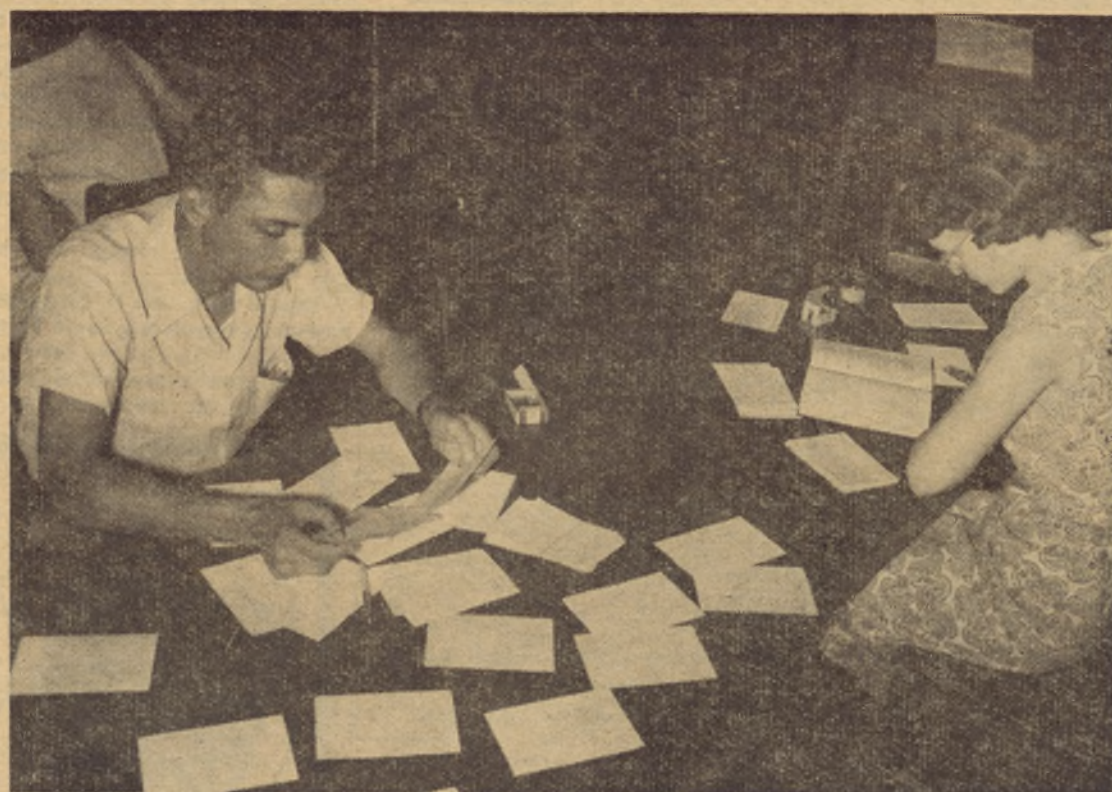
When he turns the paper over to the prof., the student has mixed feelings. He is happy in a way but also rather disappointed. "Was it worth it—I wonder—"



And I thought finding sources about "How A Northern Yankee Learns How The South Feels About Him In The Years 1802-1805" would be a simple task.



Goodnight, Sam—after three nights of working from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00, I just can't take it any more. After all we already used 4 gross of No-Doze!



Where's that cotton-picking note card on the "Infinitesimal Amount of Energy Produced When A Schmoozetron Bumps

into A Gloomtron."—Oh, the heck with it all, I'm going back to my job as bartender at Sams'.



1957-58 summer and fall Women's Student Government officers are Peggy Ming, Carolyn Marsrall, Dana Turner, Virginia Majors, Martha Martin, Sue Vowell, Lazora

Porter, Peggy Jo Perry, Jeannette Duke, and Peggy Warren. (Not pictured, June Edwards and Cindy White.)

English Teachers Set Up Program For Jr. Colleges

Forty English teachers representing all the Junior Colleges in the state were present at the Junior College English Workshop held at the University of Mississippi April 29-30.

The purpose of the workshop was to evaluate programs now current in junior colleges, and to suggest any improvements thought to be necessary.

Miss Una Harris, English instructor at E. C. J. C., headed a committee on the Content of the English Program for Freshmen. The committee's recommendations, accepted by the entire group in general session, were: that a more uniform English program be established in the junior colleges of the state; and that this program include training and practice in effective reading, writing, thinking, listening, and research work. The suggested program further included parallel work in vocabulary, with emphasis on spelling, and reading of the various types of literature. The suggested plan is very similar to the one now in use at East Central.

Consideration was given to disqualifying a grade of D or D- in English for transference credit to other colleges. On recommendation of a committee on Testing and Sectioning of English Students, the entire group adopted the method of giving English and ability tests and sectioning students on the basis of these tests, providing some form of assistance for those rating below national average to enable them to achieve credit.

Mrs. Stella Newsome, literature teacher at East Central, as a member of a panel on the various types of courses for the Sophomore year presented a talk on the teaching of world literature as a humanities course on Monday night of the conference. Other talks on literature were given by Dr. John Pilkington and Mrs. Mildred S. Trapp of the University English Faculty.

The final recommendation of the meeting was that a committee of junior and senior college freshman English teachers be set up to work out a syllabus for freshman English to be used in all colleges throughout the State.

ECJC

The five great races of mankind, 100 yard, the hurdles, the quarter mile, the mile; and the marathon.

THREE SENIORS PRESENT RECITAL IN VOICE AND PIANO



Betty Mayo, Gloria McMullan, and Judy Wright will be presented in senior recital

PROGRAM TO BEGIN AT 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Betty Mayo, Gloria McMullan and Judy Wright, senior high school voice students of Mr. Wade Johnson, will be presented in a voice and piano recital in the Huff Memorial Auditorium May 17 at 8 P. M.

The program will begin with three numbers by Judy: Ballad op. No. 3 by Brahms; Consolations No. 3 in D flat by Liszt, and March Wind, op. 46, No. 10 by MacDowell. Betty Mayo of Canon and Fugue. A rendition by Judy Wright and op. 33 by Riegger will follow.

Gloria McMullan will present Sonata, op. 10, No. 1 by Beethoven. Hungarian, op. 39, No. 12 by MacDowell; The Juggler by Zack and Gershwin in Preludes No. 1 and 2.

Betty Mayo will conclude the program with Rondo 1 in D by Mozart; Valse Caprice, op. 74, No. 7 by Scott; and Improvisation by Brahms on the piano. Vocal numbers which Betty will render are Pale Moon by Logan; My Lover is a Fisherman by Strickland and Consecration by Mauley.

ECJC

MAY DAY PROGRAM—

(Continued from Page One)

and Peggy Sue McMullan, Senior favorites, with William Jones and Marie Hollingsworth completing the N. C. A. H. S. Who's Who as junior favorites.

Leading the college Who's Who, which will enter next, will be Bobbie Jones, homecoming queen, escorted by Kenneth Dunigan. The beauties, Shirley Ann Williams, Norma Ann Cooper and Ann Baker, will enter next, followed by the campus favorites who are: Margaret Ann Evans and Lowery Robinson; Ann Denson and Wilmer James; June Edwards and Charles Ward; Joan Mendum and Jimmie Martin; Carolyn Marshall and Larry Adcock; Martha Tullos and Phillip Metts; Lee Ann Rogers and Sam Partridge. Finally the 1957 members of the East Central Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Tom-Tom which consist of Patsy Mowdy, Clarence E. Foreman, Johnny Biggs, Ralph Gray and Wilmer James, will enter.

The crowning of the May Queen by President W. A. Vincent will take place at the conclusion of the procession, after which the program will be presented by members of the Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood.

THREE ANNS ARE E. C. BEAUTIES



The name "Ann" seems to have a special significance in the May Day festival this year.

Each of the three lovely young co-eds selected as East Central's campus beauties boasts "Ann" as her second name.

Jimmie Ann Baker, a brown-eyed young lady from Morton, Norma Ann Cooper of Decatur, who is a Home Economics major, and Shirley Ann Williams, an outstanding basketball player from Hickory, each is truly a "beauty" in physical and personality traits.



SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 3

By BUDDY MATHEWS

The 1957 Summer Session of school at East Central Junior College will begin June 3, and close August 28.

Two regular five-weeks terms and one special three weeks term will make up the summer session. The first term, beginning on June 3, will end July 3. The second term will begin on July 8, and will end August 9. The special term will begin August 12 and close August 28.

Both high school and college courses will be taught during the regular summer session.

The college courses to be offered during the first and the second term are: accounting, office appliances, and advanced shorthand to be taught by Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell; elementary typewriting, advanced typewriting, and elementary shorthand to be taught by Mrs. Bobby Everett; English composition to be taught by Miss Una Harris; literature to be taught by Mrs. W. W. Newsome; general math to be taught by Mr. L. D. Furgerson first term and Mr. Frank Rives second term; General biology, to be taught by Mr. F. E. Leatherwood or Mr. R. C. Roberts, and chemistry, to be taught by Mr. F. E. Leatherwood; and World history, with Mr. C. S. Carpenter or Mr. James Bobo as instructor.

Shop courses which will also be offered first and second term are: electricity, auto mechanics, body and fender repair, masonry, and carpentry.

Courses to be offered the first five weeks only are: algebra, to be taught by Mr. L. D. Furgerson; national government, to be taught by Mr. C. S. Carpenter or Mr. Bobo and human growth and development for which the name of the in-

structor has not been released.

Music education and survey of music will be taught by Mr. R. George Fick.

Courses to be offered the second term only are: trigonometry, to be taught by Mr. Frank Rives; economics to be taught by Mr. Bobo or Mr. Carpenter.

The special three weeks term will meet four hours per day and will carry three semester hour's credit. The course to be taught during this term has not been determined. There is a possibility that it will be either world government or some other social science, or an education course.

The high school courses will be the same the first and the second term. They are: typewriting, economics, American history, eleventh and twelfth English.

College students may carry two courses and earn six semester hours credit each five weeks term.

The total cost for each five weeks' term of the summer session will be \$60.00. This amount includes all fees, which are \$22.50 and room and board which are \$37.50. Fees for the special three weeks' term will be \$9.00.

Fees for full-time vocational work, that is shop courses, are \$30.00 per month plus an entrance fee of \$29.00 for one year.

Students living outside of the junior college district will pay a tuition fee of \$5.00 per term in addition to the regular fees.

A limited number of student jobs will be available during the summer, allowing students to earn part of their expenses. Application forms for student jobs are available on request at the business office.

ECJC

How does Mr. Haywood do it?



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

NEWTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The '56-'57 E. C. J. C. Sports Year Reveals Skill And Determination

Another year of Sports has passed.

The past season, from a sports writer's standpoint, has been interesting, to say the least. Many high school and junior colleges sports events of state-wide interest have been unfolded on our campus.

High Schoolers Start Early

Football naturally got things started on August 14, Coach Leland Harrison, with three returning lettermen, began a two-week's training session for his high school Warriors. The college workouts began a week later as 42 boys toiled under the watchful eyes of mentors Clayton Blount and Bob Feurst.

Union defeated the high school team 25-0 in the first game of the season, as, one week later, East Central won a statistical, but lost via a 25-7 decision to Northeast, and fell again the following weekend to Co-Lin 27-12, as a last-half rally capped the win.

The tide turned, in the home opener, when the Warriors, starting 11 district players, ripped Northwest, 20-6. Earl Mills's 55-yard dash on a punt return was the big play of the night.

While this action was going on, the high school didn't meet with any success, except a 6-6 tie with Forest.

Homecoming Game

Homecoming was the next as the late September breezes set the stage for the "big game" with Sunflower. Some 3,000 alumni, and students witnessed a battle of powerful offensive machines. Two third-quarter touchdowns pushed Sunflower ahead 26-19.

Decatur High romped past Carthage the next week for their second victory of the season, and on the following night, the college team lost 14-12 to the Hinds Eagles.

Scooba provided themselves as victims for the third Warrior win, a 13-7 affair. Just prior to the game, the Warriors received news that their opening-game loss to Northeast was reversed due to recruiting discrepancies.

Itawamba fell 20-14 at Louisville, as the Warrior eleven evened the season's mark at 4-4. Nationally ranked Pearl River weathered a tough first-half attack to

SCHOOL AWARDS BIDS FOR NEW FURNITURE

An order has been placed for furniture for both the new girls' and boys' dormitories.

The furniture amounting to over \$15,000 will be delivered in August.

For the girls' dormitory the furniture will include complete new furniture for the social room and hostess's suite, as well as all the other rooms. In the social room or lobby all chairs and couches will be upholstered in white leatherette, and the tables will be done in blonde finish. Lamps will have light parchment shades. The furniture for the hostess's apartment will consist of a couch, two occasional chairs, and a coffee table in the livingroom; a single bed, two chairs, chest of drawers, and a dresser in the bedroom; and a completely furnished kitchenette and bathroom. Each of the girls' rooms will be equipped alike with two hollywood type beds, two foam-rubber upholstered chairs, a study desk and lamp, a night stand, and a four-drawer chest.

The same type of furniture will be used in the boys' dormitory except for five-drawer chests instead of four. The furniture for each room will include a study desk and lamp, two chairs made of metal plywood and two beds which will be demountable and easily

edge E. C. 20-6.

Basketball Begins

On Tuesday after this game, basketball season officially opened as Lowery Robinson and Rayburn Jenkins, using over-30 point performances aided a 95-56 Warrior win.

Jones romped to a 48-15 win over E. C. to close football season. The high school basketballers had a 7-2 record before the holidays, while the college team floundered at the starting post.

This situation changed quickly, as a nine-game winning streak marked February's successes. Many of these games were come-from behind affairs. Twice, during this streak the Warriors scored over 100 points.

In the junior college tournament the Warriors eked out a one-point triumph over Northeast in the first game, only to lose the second game to Northwest.

Thousands, cheered and jeered at the state B-BB boys' basketball tourney in early March. Coffeerville High won the title with a last quarter charge that sank Anguilla.

Things remained calm until baseball season began. After losing two games, the baseball team got back on the winning track to finish the season with a 5-6 record.

A Thrilling Sports Year

All told, the sports year has been entertaining and thrilling, as any student here will readily admit.

Outstanding individual records were set by athletes as two footballers, Jerry Hall and Wilmer James, were selected to play in the junior college all-American game, and two basketball players, Lowery Robinson and Rayburn Jenkins, were rated all-state.

Another year of sports is coming soon. Let's hope it will be as successful as the past one.

ECJC

ACP PARADE OF OPINION

It was a chill January afternoon when George got a message at the dorm to report to the football office.

George was called into a room, asked to sit down. Some men had odd expressions on their faces, and George sensed something was wrong.

"George," one of them said, "We're going to have to let you go. You don't play heads-up football all the time, and we think it's best you leave College Town."

George felt sick at his stomach. "But," he asked, "what about that contract I signed?"

"There were some loopholes in the contract," one of the men said. "We're sorry, but you won't be able to enroll next semester."

A few days later George packed his bags, took one last, longing look at the dorm, and crumpled up his grade sheet which read three A's, two B's. He threw it away in disgust.

No, George isn't at College Town, U. S. A. anymore. He's going to try to enter a smaller college where competition isn't so tough, but that won't be until next year sometime.

George thinks he can get an education at that school. He won't get paid as much to play football, but he will get an education.



By CLYDE WILLIAMS

"Rosey" Makes Good

Our old (just 39) high school coach Kermit "Rosey" Davis, now at Murrah High of Jackson, has fielded one of the best baseball teams in the state this year. Long will we remember the "pep" talks the loquacious Davis sent our way in the dressing room of old Carthage High. For further information on the content of these messages, see Bryant Johnston, Pete Tate, or Paul Long who also shared these experiences.

Scores' Future in Doubt

On May 7, in a game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians at Cleveland, Herb Scores, the ace of the Indian staff, was struck in the eye by a line drive off the bat of Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald. Scores was immediately carried to a hospital, and has undergone all possible medical treatment. Scores's future in baseball is in doubt, as it is not known now whether or not he will lose the sight of the eye. At 23, he had the brightest future of any pitcher in the Majors. A 20-game winner last season, Scores has led his league the past two years in strikeouts. Our hope is that he recuperates fully and can return to the form that will make him the greatest.

Terrible Ted—Standout Stan

Two old-timers, Ted Williams and Stan Musial, have been shaling the horsehide for astronomical averages this season. Big Ted is leading the American League in both hitting and home runs, at this writing. Musial also is continuing his perennial battle with the National League hurlers. It'd be great if they both won triple crowns this year—fitting tributes to the best hitters in baseball of the past 20 years.

From the Sublime to the Asinine

To delve into our imagination, for a moment, a full-scale program has never been used in any junior college in the state. As a passing suggestion, we'd like to see the co-eds here, through Physical Ed. courses, learn something about the many kinds of sports. It has always been disgusting to us to have to explain to a girl what's going on at a football or baseball game. How many girls know the fundamentals of polo, football, soccer, jai ali, or even tiddly-winks? Think about it, men—then drop a few hints if the occasion arises.

The Epithet of Spotlight

Since this is the last issue of the 1956-57 TOM-TOM, it is also logical to assume that this is the last time "Spotlight on Sports" will appear in this paper this school year. During the past two years we have tried to present a varied column of sports mixed generously with food, namely baloney. We hope that some of you have enjoyed the trivial musings we have sent your way.

ECJC

One ink spot to the other: My father is in the pen and I don't know how long the sentence will be.

Cheney Replaces Coach R. Fuerst

Mr. Tommy Cheney, of Mobile, Alabama, will replace Coach Robert Fuerst, who is resigning, on East Central Junior College's faculty for the 1957-58 session.

Coach Fuerst has served as Dean of Men, Assistant football coach, and baseball coach, during the past year at East Central. His resignation will become effective June 30, 1957.

Coach Fuerst is, at the present time, considering a number of offers he has had for the coming year, but has not yet made a definite decision as to which one he will accept.

Mr. Cheney graduated from East Central Junior College as an honor student, where he quarterbacked the football team. He received his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, where he is now doing graduate work.

His wife is the former Martha Ann Weems of Forest. She graduated from East Central Junior College as an honor student. The Cheneyes have one small child.

ECJC

Mills To Serve

As Prexy Of FTA

The F. T. A. officers to serve during the 1957-58 term have been elected.

Clyde Mills will serve as president; Shelby Harris, vice-president; Jackie White, secretary and treasurer; Martha Grantham, reporter; and Elizabeth Walter, program chairman.

Mr. Woodrow Clark stated the following plans of the F. T. A. for the future:

"The hope of another year is to invite the high school to participate in the college chapter or to organize a high school club of the F. T. A.

In another year certification emphasis is going to be placed on all who teach in the business curriculum or any other special field.

This year only seventeen were paid members, out of approximately fifty future teachers who met the club meetings. Our aim is to

OUTDOOR WORLD

By EUGENE SMITH

A new book called *Our Bees in Action* by Asiol H. Birdsbain is soon to be released for publication. It is quite a fascinating story about bees.

It seems that bees are quite unique and sensible in their own way. They get married, go to bed, have to get up in the morning and do some of the same things that humans do.

They go through a period of courtship. Having to get permission from the girl bee's parents, the boy bee has to take a chaperone along on a date. They usually fly off and make love in some crowded bar, located in the flower of a pansy. Quite often they get intoxicated and have to go on a wild trip home in order to sober up and recuperate.

When they have been going together for not less than five years, they may fall in love and get married; then they go off and find a flower of their own to live in.

They communicate with one another but not by means of any such hideous noises as humans use — shrill talking, squeaky giggles and mumbling grunts. The bees communicate in a most graceful manner by dances. Wouldn't it be wonderful if some of the talkative coeds substituted their beautiful limbs in rhythmical motion for their sharp tongues?

Bees also have problems, similar to those of our own. They have to pay income tax when they make over two beehives a year. If they are drinking bees, they must be over eighteen months old and carry bee cards in order to buy intoxicating beverages.

A bee must also go to school and take hard math courses. He must be an engineer in order to fly a bee-line or build a bee hive.

Sometimes when we are bogged down with all our troubles and look at the lowly bee and envy him, it might be a good idea to consider that that hum we hear as he buzzes by might be a grumble of complaint at all the woes and burdens endured in Beedom instead of a murmur of contentment, as we have always thought.

have three times this number of paid memberships in the future."

Central Electric Power Association

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Prescriptions Accurately Filled

Elizabeth Walter Assumes Duties As Wesley Prexy



Elizabeth Walter has been elected by the Wesley Foundation as its president for next year.

Serving with Miss Walter as president will be Martha Tullos as Vice-President; Shirley Shaw as secretary and Ralph Higginbotham as treasurer. Nancy Peterson has been selected as program chairman; Sue Vowell as worship chairman; Hallie Jean Frazier as social chairman; and Jackie White as recreation chairman. Ann Snuggs will serve as publicity

chairman.

A pianist, an assistant program chairman, an assistant worship chairman, two members of the social committee, one member of the recreation committee and one member of the publicity committee will be elected from the freshmen next fall.

The newly elected officers were welcomed into their positions by the 1956-1957 President, Ann Marler, at the Wesley banquet held May 8.

FINAL EXAMS TO BEGIN MAY 20

The tentative final examination schedule for the second semester exams has been released by Dean R. C. Roberts.

The exams will continue from Monday, May 20, to Thursday, May 23.

The schedule is listed below.

Monday
8:00-10:00
Elem. Typing
Business Law
Music 214
Physics
Sociology
General Psychology
H. S. Algebra
Monday
10:00-12:00
Biology
Animal Husbandry
Prin. of Accounting 214
Music Theory 414
Physical Science
Marriage & Family
H. S. Shop
Monday
1:00-3:00
English 203
Literature 403
H. S. Economics
Tuesday
8:00-10:00
Secretarial Training
Advanced Foods
Bible
Botany
General Math
Org. Chemistry
Prin. & Prob. of Econ.
Tuesday
10:00-12:00
Beginners' Shorthand
Clothing 203
Calculus
Radio
Algebra 123
Accounting 114
French
Ed. Psychology
H. S. History
Tuesday
1:00-3:00

Chemistry 204
Hygiene
American History
Adv. Typing
12th English
Wednesday
8:00-10:00
St. & Local Government
History of Music
Horticulture
Office Machines
Slide Rule
English Literature
Major Sports
Elem. School
Wednesday
10:00-12:00
World History
H. S. Physics
Wednesday
1:00-3:00
Elem. Shorthand
Adv. Shorthand
English 103
Oral Intorp
Survey of Music
Trig.
11th Agriculture
11th Home Ec.
8:00-10:00
Thursday
Int. Accounting
Elem. Typing 6th
Bus. English
Zoology
Drivers Trainings
Geography
Thursday
10:00-12:00
Speech
Economics 113
Qual. Analysis
11th English
12th Agriculture
12th Home Ec.
Thursday
1:00-3:00
Woodland Management
Des. Geometry
H. S. Teaching
Journalism 132 & 232
Econ. Geography
H. S. Typing

HINTS FOR PASSING FINAL EXAMS.

One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for finals were:

*Start at the beginning of the semester by keeping up with class work and lecture notes.

*Study broadly on the subject at final time and don't bother with

details.

*Have two free days before exams to review.

One coed said taking easy courses was "the best solution." Another student explained he sets the clock for early morning final week study but that his big mistake is that he forgets to pull the alarm lever.

DR. MOORHEAD—

(Continued from Page One)
Parks, under the direction of Thomas T. Chisholm, will sing "Lead Kindly Light." After the sermon the choir will sing "Almighty God of Our Fathers," "Beautiful Savior," and the traditional Benediction.

At the Commencement exercises Joan Mendum will sing "Song of Songs" by Maya, accompanied by Ann Baker.

The traditional Processional and Recessional will be played by Mr. Wade H. Johnson at the organ.

Have trouble getting rid of those "mushy" admirers, girls?

From Itawamba's Chieftain comes this helpful hint . . .

When "he" whispers in your ear, "Oh, my darling, how can I leave thee?" Simply tell him the facts, "by bus, train, taxi, street car, bicycle, scooter, rollerskates, piggy back, rockett, or horse and buggy!"

(No Sweat!!)

— ECJC —

A job that wouldn't be a drudge
And wouldn't get me irked
Is that of beauty contest judge—
I'd whistle while I worked.

A H O L A O



"If there were only something we could do about the children's schools!"

Something? There are *lots* of things we all can do about our local schools! First of all, we can attend school board meetings and discuss problems with the board members we've elected. We can go to Parent-Teacher Association meetings and work directly with the teachers we've hired. And we can form other community groups to aid in solving specific situations

—new bond issues for building or repairing, for example.

In short, we can have the schools we want—if we're willing to work personally for them! The way to start is by writing—today—for a free booklet and other helpful information. Send your card or letter to *Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York.*



In cooperation with the National Citizens Council for Better Schools, this advertisement is sponsored by

THE TOM-TOM





The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13—NO. 2

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

SEPTEMBER 25, 1957



First Freshman Women's Council is elected at E. C. J. C.



The newly elected Freshmen Women's Student Council the first in the history of E. C. J. C. are: seated: Martha Ann Gunn, vice-president, Oneva Moore, social chairman, Jean Foster, House-president; standing: Gail DuBard, religious chairman, Linda Ward, secretary and Sue Gunter, civic league chairman.

Freshman Women Elect Foster Council Prexy

BY DOROTHY THOMAS

For the first time in East Central's history the freshmen women have elected their own Women's Council.

In Jackson Hall, Sept. 16, six young ladies were elected to govern the freshman dormitory for the coming year. They are Jean Foster, Linda Ward, Sue Gunter, Oneva Moore, Gail DuBard, and Martha Ann Gunn.

Jean Foster, a Music major, was elected president. A graduate of Union High School, she was a member of the band, received the Commercial and Science awards, and graduated as valedictorian of her class.

Speech major, Linda Ward of Louisville, will serve as secretary. Linda, who enjoys all sports and dancing, was chosen class favorite her senior year.

Sue Gunter, of Walnut Grove, was selected to act as Civic League Chairman. She is a Physical Education major and former Walnut Grove High basketball star. In addition, she was chosen Miss W. G. H. S. her senior year.

Social and Hospitality Chairman for 1957-'58 will be Oneva Moore, Home Economics major, of Philadelphia. Oneva, also a former basketball star, has made her hobby, judging dairy cattle.

Gail DuBard of Louisville was chosen to serve as Chairman of Religious Activities for the fall session. Gail, a music major, is a composer and performer in that field, being the composer of "Only Always". She is also the featured twirler for the Centralettes.

Business Education major, Martha Ann Gunn, will act as treasurer. A graduate of Lena High School, Martha was salutatorian, and "Best All Around Girl" in

Revised Program In Orientation Includes Reading

The library-science-orientation program has been revised to include a six-weeks study of reading.

This reading class under the supervision of Mrs. Du Bard, instructor in psychology and education will be concerned with forming good study habits, learning to take examinations, and improving reading deficiencies.

A reading test will be given to analyze reading difficulties. Students whose scores indicate that they need no further training will be excused from some of the group meetings. Those whose scores show deficiencies will begin a remedial reading program which may be continued as long as the student desires.

It is believed that this revised program will better the needs of the individual freshman students.

—ECJC—

PRESIDENT, DEAN ATTEND CONFERENCE

President Vincent and Mr. R. C. Roberts plan to attend the Junior-Senior College Conference at Millsaps College, September 30-October 1.

Millsaps College will play host to the Conference this year. President Vincent will give the response to the welcome by Dr. H. E. Finger, President of Millsaps. Mr. Vincent, who is president of the Junior College Association, will preside at the 3rd general session of the Conference. He will also lecture to one of the groups on "Special Education".

her senior class.

These six newly-elected officers assumed their duties Sept. 17.

E. C. Enrollment 585 At Present

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

East Central's enrollment for the year of 1957-58 at present totals 585 students, including the high school and shop departments.

Enrolled are 268 freshmen, 194 sophomores, 47 high schoolers, and 76 shop men.

Twelve counties are represented in this total number, as follows: Winston, 51; Newton 167; Neshoba 92; Leake, 54; Clarke, 2; Scott, 57. Lauderdale, 5; Smith 1; Jasper, 1; Hinds, 1; Noxubee, 1; and Madison, 1; Thirty-three out of states are included in the enrollment.

As compared to last year's enrollment, an increase has been made in the Sophomore Class, a decrease in the Freshman Class and in the high school.

Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Registrar, announced his opinion of the above facts by saying that he believed the increase of sophomores is due to the additional space in the new dormitory, that the possible cause of decrease in the Freshman Class is the decrease of population in the five-county area which showed fewer high school graduates last year, and the decreasing grade resulting in fewer high school seniors.

—ECJC—

CONCESSION SCHEDULE WILL ALLOW PROCEEDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The concession schedule for football and basketball games has been arranged so that the proceeds may be as widely distributed as possible.

The organizations participating in football concessions will be the junior, senior, freshman, and sophomore classes; and the social science fraternity, Sigma Tau Sigma. Proceeds will be used by the juniors for the Junior-Senior Banquet, by the seniors for a trip or some other event, by the freshmen for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, and by Sigma Tau Sigma for a scholarship fund.

GOV. COLEMAN, GEN. WILSON TO SHARE HOMECOMING HONORS

Dedication, Alumni Banquet, Parade, Ballgame, Dance Are Featured Events

By Milton Matthews

Governor J. P. Coleman and General Pat Wilson will participate in the 1957 homecoming activities at East Central Junior College on Saturday, October 19, 1957.

"East Central Junior College Marches On," will be the theme of the homecoming program which will feature the dedication of the two new dormitories, the Alumni banquet, the parade downtown, the crowning of the homecoming queen, the gridiron contest, and a semi-formal dance.

Registration of alumni will begin at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Open house will be observed in all dormitories beginning at the same hour.

Dedication ceremonies of the new twenty-seven room girls dormitory and the thirty-two room boys' dormitory will begin at four o'clock. Open house will be observed in both new dormitories after the dedications.

The banquet for the visiting dignitaries and the Alumni will begin at six o'clock in the college cafeteria. Officers for the Alumni Association for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting after the banquet.

The parade downtown, beginning at seven-fifteen will carry out the theme of homecoming in seven floats, each depicting one phase of East Central's progress during its twenty-eight years as a junior college. The floats in the parade will be sponsored by the various curricular divisions and departments and the religious organizations on the campus. The departments to sponsor floats are, the Liberal Arts, Music, Agriculture, Business, Vocational, and Science.

Governor Coleman will ride in the parade with President Vincent

immediately after the color guard and the college band. General Wilson's car will follow the governor's car. The homecoming queen and attendants will ride on the first float, which will be followed by the seven theme floats.

The parade will end on the football field, where the queen will be crowned prior to the football game between the Warriors and Southwest Junior College, which will begin at eight o'clock.

Tentative plans call for invitations to all the National Guard units in this area to participate in the half-time show.

After the ballgame, a dance will be held for all the visitors on the campus. President and Mrs. Vincent, members of the faculty, and possibly Governor and Mrs. Coleman and General and Mrs. Wilson, will form the receiving line at the dance.

—ECJC—

Marine Officer

To Visit Campus

Capt. N. A. Nelson, and a Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will visit East Central Nov. 12-13 for consultation with students interested in the Marine reserve program.

Four programs leading to a commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve are currently available: a Platoon Leaders' Class for male freshmen, sophomores and juniors; an Officers' Candidate course for seniors or recent graduates; an Aviation Candidate's Course for seniors and recent graduates desiring to go directly into Marine Aviation; and a Women Officers' Training Class for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates.

Students meeting the requirements set up for such programs may be enrolled in the course of their choice. Courses will not interfere with students during the academic year.

All training is during the summer or after graduation. Following service as a reserve officer, participants will be allowed the opportunity to compete for regular commissions in the Marine Corps.

—ECJC—

Gunter, Bryan Are NCAHS Prexys

Maury Gunter and Bernard Bryan have been selected as presidents of the junior and senior classes of Newton County Agricultural High School for the year '57-58.

Both of these boys are natives of Decatur and are interested in other activities.

Other officers for the senior class are vice-president, Jean McElhenney, secretary and treasurer, Laverne Walters; reporter, Jerry Barrett, and Sergeant at arms, Jeanette Sims.

The junior class elected Ann Jones, vice-president; Betty Sue Sims, secretary and treasurer, and Laurine Smith as reporter.

The student body representatives for the senior and junior classes, respectively, are Sandra Germany and Christine Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hull were selected as sponsors for the junior class, and the seniors chose Mrs. J. J. Keahy and Mr. N. F. Smith to sponsor their class.

Concessions for the games on September 7 and 14 were managed by (Continued on Page Six)

EAST CENTRAL NEEDS NEW LIBRARY

In spite of the many many improvements made on East Central's campus during the past years, it is still badly in need of one more improvement, that of a new library.

Money is appropriated for all purposes here on this campus for athletic purposes, living conditions, and eating facilities, etc. Surely in this appropriation, the main function of the school should not be forgotten, and that is that we are here to learn, to obtain an education.

An adequate and up-to-date library is essential in obtaining this education. It doesn't seem that anyone could term our library as modern or up-to-date either in appliance or in contents. The present library has been in use for many many years and bears the scars of age and much use. The space is insufficient to take care of today's material in the library.

A modern library would add much to the campus, and would be of much help to the students.

While we are asking for a new library, let's go all out and ask that it be air conditioned, too. Such an improvement should indeed be considered a necessity, particularly during summer sessions. It is almost impossible to do research work during hot weather in the library as it is, with not even a window fan to relieve the oppressive heat.

Conference rooms are also considered an essential facility in all up-to-date school plants today. Such a provision would make it much easier to maintain the necessary quiet and order in the regular reading room for students who use the library for study.

ECJC

WHY SHOULD N. C. A. H. S. STUDENTS BE PENALIZED?

In years gone by it was thought that if one's father sinned, the children would suffer for his wrong doings. But one of the traits our democratic America boasts is that every individual has an equal opportunity to an education, the freedom of worship, and of speech among the numerous other freedoms.

The right to an education seems to be the root of all such principles, for without the development that comes through education, the individual can not exercise the others to his advantage. If one has an adequate education, he may improve himself in many way. The leaders of our country have, in several instances, been from families financially unable to afford the expense of instruction in educational institutions operated for profit, but these ambitious people were determined to become individuals capable of facing reality as well-educated people and did so through the public educational institution.

All normal parents' highest aims and frequent thoughts are to offer their children more material goods, more home comforts, and more education than they themselves had. The parents in Decatur claim to be no exception and yet because of adult misunderstanding and difficulties, the high school students of this community are being made to suffer.

The students of Newton County Agricultural High School are being placed in an unpleasant situation, through no fault of their own by the recent removal of the school from the accredited list of schools for the current year. In transferring to another high school, the students must take exams before they are accepted. Also, college entrance exams are required for enrollment in college even though they have earned the necessary credits for graduation from high school.

Participation with other schools in sports and band is a thing of the past at Decatur. The students who have taken part in those activities and loved it are disappointed to the fullest. The rules of the state include a statement that no school which is not accredited can participate in any competition with an accredited school.

Why must these penalties be suffered?

Last spring the Mississippi Accrediting Commission recognized Newton County Agricultural High School as one of the few AA classified high schools in the state. In a letter to President Vincent, dated March 26, 1957, O. B. Reno, president of the Accrediting Commission, stated, "The Mississippi accrediting Commission congratulates you for having earned the right to AA classification. We recognize that wide differences exist in the education offered in accredited schools and that continued study should be given to the criteria we use in classifying schools."

"We are happy that your school is among the few receiving this high rating."

In this letter the high school was commended for its "improvement and expansion of facilities, percent of staff advancing professionally, budgets for library and instructional supplies, percent of graduates entering college, and guidance services."

These standards haven't been in any way lowered; the teaching staff has the same qualification; facilities are even better. Why then has N. C. A. H. S. been taken from the accredited list? Incidentally, of the thirty-six students graduating last spring, from this school, twenty-five are now in college. Why should this year's graduates be denied the same privilege?

To a student viewing the situation from a student's point of view such a question seems a timely and logical one to ask.

IN MY OPINION

BY MILTON MATTHEWS

A tradition on East Central's campus that all sophomores enjoy is the annual Freshman Day celebration.

East Central sets this day aside as the one day in the school year when sophomores can flaunt before the freshmen their class superiority by hazing them with all sorts of non-sense.

Many colleges over the nation have discontinued such freshmen day activities during recent years. Some of the colleges that have not discontinued these activities have modified them to the extent that freshmen day has become a special time for helping freshmen to become acquainted with the functions of their college.

Some people have come to look on freshmen day as a hindrance to higher education as well as a traditional non-sense that should be done away with. Those people

think the "poor freshmen" are treated like slaves on that day.

To those who say that freshmen day is a hindrance to education, it can be said that classes are met on that day just as they are met on any other day. It is true that the classes do have added (or should we say competing) attractions in the garbs that adorn the freshmen. Nevertheless, class goes on.

Freshman day is nonsense to a degree; yet it has advantages. The freshmen undergo all sorts of harassing. By the end of the day many new acquaintances have been made between boys and girls who have been sharing teasing and harassing together.

Many freshmen actually look forward to freshman day as a day of fun. It gives them something to tell their children about in years to come. Of course they complain, but that is human nature.

All in all Freshman Day has its

Roving Reporter

ON
DO YOU THINK
LINEBREAKING AT
THE CAFETERIA FAIR?

Recently around the school there seem to be a great number of students who cut line, especially the cafeteria line. Students seem to take two points of view on this subject: (1) Some think it is perfectly all right, and (2) others are opposed to this practice. To find out how most of the students, as well as some of the faculty, feel about the question of line cutting, several have been consulted, and here are their answers.



Mac Shelton a freshman band member from Union, Mississippi, gives this answer, "I don't believe in cutting a line because it is infringing upon the rights of others. When I think about slipping, I think how I would feel if somebody got ahead of me."



Let's hear from sophomore Ralph Higginbotham: "I definitely do not believe in breaking the serving line at meal times. I believe in a first-come-first-served basis. Often is the time here at E. C. J. C. when the line grows faster at the front than it does at the back (not stretching it too much). The considerate person who has the patience to wait his turn is delayed much longer because of this. In my opinion a person who breaks line is only showing his selfishness and lack of consideration for others."



Linda Eldridge, a freshman majorette, sums up what she thinks about this in one sentence. "In my opinion people should not break into line unless they are willing for someone to break into line in front of them."



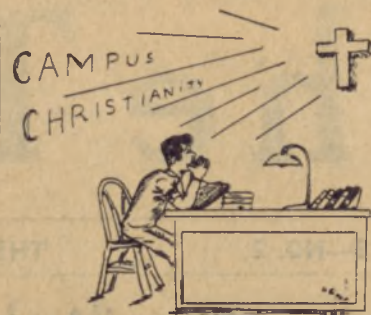
"Although I have cut line on several previous occasions, I do not think it is a good policy to pursue generally because it is not fair to the people behind you who have been standing in line for some time. I will admit that what I say will not cause anyone to stop cutting in line, but maybe if they would put themselves in the place of the fellows behind them (who are patiently waiting and getting even farther behind while waiting), they would take a gentlemanly stroll to the rear and wait with the rest," is what George Swift has to say about this issue.



Miss Burton, East Central's librarian states, "Well-bred people do not crowd or push each other to be first in line. Mealtime in the cafeteria should be a time of relaxation for everyone who eats there and the time and place to build good will and friendship just as is done in the Student Center or any other place on the campus. This pleasure can be spoiled by rudeness at the entrance."

We are usually glad to step aside for the ball teams and other

faults, but it is a day of fun to be remembered as a highlight of college days.

BY EDWINA DEWBERRY
LEND A HELPING HAND

"Let us love one another: for love is of God. I John 4:7."

We have all found them: the surly, the inferior, the ones who flaunt their pride, the shy people who hide their light under a bushel. Somewhere they have been hurt—terribly hurt—at home, or at home, or at church or in club. They have been made to feel that they don't count. If you haven't met them, you don't know people, and if you have met them and allow them to worry you, you don't know how to get on with them. It would be a good thing if all of us could cultivate the kind of disposition that Gilbert Chesterton said characterized Robert Browning: "He was the kind of cosmic detective who walked into the foulest of thieves' kitchens and accused men publicly of virtue."

Why not use what we have to make bridges, rather than cleavages, between God and man, and man and man? Thinking too, of those who follow us, we may well say: "He too, must cross in the twilight dim, Good friend I am building this bridge for him."

groups that represent our school. It is when they abuse this privilege by pushing and shoving ahead as individuals that we object to their behavior.

Since our school life is made up of both work and play activities, I think the faculty and staff on the job represent the school every day just as the groups mentioned above. I am not saying that they should break the line, but I think more consideration should be given to those who have a full schedule preceding mealtime.

The courteous student is considerate and respectful to authority, parents, teachers and associates. If our students have not learned this already, they should make it a part of their educational objective at East Central."



Speaking last is Edwina Dewberry, one of the returning students, "This situation involves two sides," remarked Edwina. "One concerning the boys and the other concerning the girls. 'Ladies First', doesn't necessarily mean that we should barge in line and compel the boys to wait, especially when it is raining. We have the advantage of the freshmen dorm and it wouldn't hurt any of us to wait until the boys have gone in. I'm sure there will be porridge left in the bowl. Remember, the boys paid the same price for their meal tickets as we did. 'First come, first served.' Modesty and courtesy are twin sisters, girls."

Let's reverse the situation. Boys with manners are still in demand by a few girls. We admire your ambition and want you to "get

Faculty Speaks

Mrs. Hull States

SEPTEMBER
BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH!

The best beginning for the new school year is a resolution to begin each day the very best way—with a good breakfast! A complete, basic breakfast with good amounts of protein in the main dish of cereal and milk, sausage and eggs or bacon and eggs, is the nutritional basis for a good day. This is the kind of first meal of the day which brings about a feeling of satisfaction, well-being, and alertness all through the morning.

When breakfast is skipped entirely, or is inadequate in amount and nutritional value, both maximum work output decrease in the late morning hours. Omission of breakfast has been demonstrated to result in a poorer attitude toward school work and to detract from scholastic attainments.

No one breakfast is entirely suitable for everyone. Personal tastes as well as individual nutritive needs must be satisfied by this or any meal. Research has, however, established a standard by which to judge breakfasts. The "basic breakfast" is defined as one which provides one-fourth of the daily calories needed and one-fourth of the protein required daily by the individual.

Since September is, for the sixth consecutive year, designated as National Better Breakfast Month, one might do well to pause here and check breakfast habits. Eating a good breakfast matters more to a person's wellbeing than any other meal during the day. Young people, especially, need to be made to realize that it is almost impossible to be well nourished and omit meals; it is especially harmful to omit breakfast because of the many hours that have elapsed since food was last consumed. The word breakfast means just what it says—BREAK THE FAST!!

One teacher has summed up the need for improving breakfast (Continued on Page Six)

ahead" in this competitive world but not when we must run the race on empty stomachs. "It is nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice." I'm sure if you'll be nice enough to let the girls go first, they will think of you as being more important than the rude interrupter. Remember the girls are the ones you date. They might get the wrong impression. Here's a little advice:

"It's better to stay one step behind, than to succeed by breaking in to line."

You have seen in this column what various East Central students think of people who cut lines. Now, it is up to you whether you want to be a line cutter or not. Another point concerning the cafeteria lines that could be brought up at this time is the way we enter the building. In the past years it has been the school's policy for the students to alternate at the door, a girl and then a boy. This year there has been some misunderstanding and two segregated lines flow down the chow line. Let's see if we can't correct this because it is one of East Central's chief opportunities for students to get acquainted.

THE TOM-TOM

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Social High "Lites"

Sandra Wicker spent the week-end with Beth Savell in Union last week.

Carolyn Marshall visited Bernard McCraney at the University Hospital in Jackson last week-end.

Bryant Johnson, a former East Central football player, visited on the campus recently.

Rudy Woodruff, a '57 graduate of East Central, spent last week-end on the campus.

Dave McDaniel, fiancée of Dorothy Cagle, visited on the campus last week-end.

Last Friday, Peggy Ming surprised her roommate, Hallie Jean Frazier, with a birthday party. Those attending were Peggy, Maurine Hopkins, and Anne Moore. Cokes and cookies were served.

Clyde Williams, Wilmer James, Ray Sadler, Philip Metts, Ralph Staton, Terry Cannon, Eugenia Carlton, and Kay Ware were among the alumni who attended the ball game and dance Saturday night.

Monday night immediately following study hours Mary Beth Whatley was honored with a birthday party. Cokes, cake, popcorn, cookies, potato chips, candy, and peanut butter and crackers were served. Those attending the party were Martha Chapman, Jessie Lucas, Lucy Evans, Nancy Hollingsworth, Jackie Bounds, Sandra Wicker, Carol Harvey, Rosemary Lewis, Miriam Smith, and Beth Savell.

Gerald Herrington and Rudolph Hollingsworth attended the ballgame and after-game dance Saturday night.

ECJC



Peggy Childs Is Betrothed To H. C. Mitchell

Miss Peggy Ann Childs from Louisville announces her engagement to H. C. Mitchell, also from Louisville.

Peggy, a freshman at East Central, is presently taking a one-year business course. In high school, Peggy was an active member of the Dramatic, Journalism, and 4-H Clubs. She was also a member of the Glee Club and participated in the science fair.

Two of her major activities included leading roles in both the dramatic club and senior plays. H. C. is now enrolled at Mississippi State, where he is a senior. Next spring he will receive his degree in Entomology and after graduation, he plans to begin work on a Master's degree in this field.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding as yet.

ECJC

Nowadays God helps those who help themselves, and the Government helps those who don't.



Norma Hodge Becomes Bride Of F. C. Dotson

Miss Norma Jean Hodge was married to Mr. Frankie Dotson, Jr., of Lockhart, South Carolina on August 31, 1957.

Norma Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodge of Noxapater, Mississippi, and Frankie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dotson, Sr., of Lockhart, South Carolina.

Norma chose for her wedding a white ballerina length dress with white accessories. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burt of Lake Charles, Louisiana.

The couple was married in the Noxapater parsonage by Rev. W. B. Abel. The mantel piece was arranged with candles and ferns, and gladiolas were on each side of the altar.

Norma Jean graduated from Noxapater High School in 1956 and attended East Central Junior College last year.

Frankie graduated from Lockhart High School and later joined the Air Force, where he is studying radar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dotson are now on leave. They are visiting his parents in South Carolina, and later they will be stationed in Michigan.

ECJC

Coke Machine Goes Berserk

"Coke anyone!" resounded through Jackson Hall as the Coke machine went berserk.

Thursday evening the quiet of the freshman girls' dorm was shattered as the Coke machine suddenly began shelling out drinks when Shirley Webb attempted to drop some money into the machine.

As the bottles began spilling out, Shirley screamed, "Now, what have I done!" and started grabbing bottles.

Bobbie Reynolds, Anna Kilgore, Williene Clark, Mary Breazeale, and Phyllis Vowell arrived at the scene in time to join in the mess.

When every arm was full of Cokes, the plug was pulled to give the machine a rest.

Mrs. Guthrie's reaction to it all, "Give me one without a top."

At last report the nearly fifty-eight Cokes had vanished and all was quiet in Jackson Hall except for the sounds that accompany "The pause that refreshes."

FACULTY FACTS AND FALDERAL

Mr. Lynn Dale Furgerson attended the National Guard Convention held at Jackson last week-end.

Mr. Wade Johnson went to Jackson last week on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fick plan to visit relatives and friends next Saturday at West Point.

Mr. Charles Pennington went to Meridian last Thursday on a business trip.

Miss Lucille Wood has frequently visited her father who has been ill in the Louisville hospital lately.

Mrs. J. A. DuBard and her daughter, Gail, visited in Louisville last week-end.

ECJC



Linda Eldridge Adds New Title To Collection

Linda Eldridge, seventeen year old East Central Co-ed, was recently elected Miss W. M. A. G. of the radio station in Forest, Miss.

Miss Eldridge was selected from a field of fifteen contestants on the basis of her poise, beauty, and personality. As the winner she will represent Radio Station W. M. A. G. in the National Contest in Miami next summer.

Winning Forestry Beauty Contests seem to be a habit with Linda. She has been in that business since she was fourteen, when she was selected as Smith County's Forestry Queen. In 1955 she added the titles of South East Mississippi Livestock Queen and Forest Festival Bathing Beauty Queen. She is now the reigning Queen of the Southwide Association of Turpentine Manufacturers.

Linda does not limit her activities to winning contests. She is an active member of the Baptist Church and was salutatorian of her high school graduating class. Here at East Central she is a Centralette and a member of the choir.

Linda, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eldridge of Forest.

ECJC

Not many men understand women, and the few who do know enough to keep quiet.

Charles Ruffing



Freshman Girl Wins Queen Title

One of the freshmen at East Central, Linda Ward, was crowned Farm Bureau Queen at the Winston County Fair on September 3.

A graduate of Louisville High School, Linda is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum at East Central. In high school she was a member of the Glee Club, the 4-H Club, and the annual staff.

After graduation from East Central, Linda plans to enter M. S. C. W., where she will major in speech correction.

ECJC

FRESHMAN STUDENT REVEALS BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Forrest Cagle, to David Lewis McDaniel.

Dorothy graduated from Louisville High School, where she was a member of the Dramatic Club and president of the Library Club. A freshman here at East Central, she is majoring in secretarial science.

Dave, a chief petty officer in the United States Navy, is stationed at Millington Air Base near Memphis.

Plans for a June wedding are being made.

ECJC



DOROTHY CAGLE

Tom-Tom Social Begins New Year

Interviewing was the highlight of the social that was given on Tuesday, September the tenth, at 6:15 P. M. in the little assembly room for the prospective members of the 1957-58 TOM-TOM staff.

Each new student found a partner to interview by matching word fragments composing terms in journalistic vocabulary. After the allotted time, each member introduced the person he had interviewed and then gave the information from the interview in the form of a news, sports feature article or column. After the reading of the articles before the group, the judges selected the three best articles, giving "honorable mention" to three others. Prizes were awarded to the three who wrote the best article: Buddy Matthews first for a news article; Danna McMillan second, a column; Marilyn Cumberland, third, news article. Those receiving honorable mention were Mack Shelton, Celia Carter and Fred Allen Barfoot.

Approximately thirty TOM-TOM staff members and advisors attended this first meeting.

ECJC

Home Ec. Club Moore Heads

Ann Moore was elected President of the Home Economics Club at its initial meeting September 19.

Elsie Johnson—Vice President; Shirley Shaw, secretary, Sylvia Smith, treasurer; and Rosalyn Thompson, social chairman, will work with Ann as President and Mrs. Ruth Hull, advisor.

The following committees were appointed. Social committee: Dana Turner, Oneva Moore, and Lauderdale Atkinson; program committee: Maurine Hopkins, Irene Burt and Norma Cooper.

Plans were made to attend the State Convention, NCAHS, November 1, and Homecoming plans were discussed.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 27 - 28

THE YOUNG STRANGER
OKLAHOMA WOMAN
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 29 - 30 - 31
BOY ON A DOLPHIN

OCTOBER
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 2 - 3
FACE IN THE CROWD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 4 - 5

BOYS TOWN
RESTLESS BREED
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 6 - 7 - 8

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THIRTY - THREE OUT - STATERS ENROLL FOR '57 FALL TERM

BY FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Thirty-three out-of-state students have enrolled in East Central Junior College at the convening of the fall session.

These thirty-three students represent ten different states in the United States, with one student from Central America.

Several reasons brought these students from the widely scattered areas of the United States and one foreign country. Football, basketball and band scholarships, economical education, relatives, friends, desire for an education and scholastic standards were the determining factors that caused these thirty-three boys and girls to come to East Central to get a junior-college education.

Alabama is furnishing fourteen out-of-state students. From Leroy High School comes Powel Dean Waite of Wager, and Sammy Garis of Leroy. Holt High School sends Charles Allen and Jimmy Johnson of Cottondale and Jimmy Livingston of Tuscaloosa. Larve Adcox of Fairfax and Larry Adcock of Langdale hail from Valley High School. The other Alabamians are: Richard Fulmer, a Lanier High School student from Montgomery; Earl Mills, a Robert

E. Lee High School student from Montgomery; Lester Mayo, a Marion County High School student from Guin; Carroll Head, of Stapleton from Baldwin County High School; Daniel Chatwood of Fairfax from Fairfax High School; Mickey Burdette of Fairfax from Auburn; and Jerry Ashcraft of Tuscaloosa from the University of Mississippi.

The four students from Tennessee are James Baucom of Lewisburg from Marshall County High School, Bill Loyd of Lewisburg from Memphis State College, David McKeehan of Athens from Memphis State College, and Fred Skelton of Lewisburg from Marshall County High School.

Hailing from Chattahoochee High School of Chattahoochee, Florida are Authur Brown, George Gibson, and Tommy Chason.

Johnny MacMurray and Austin Driver are attending from Lake Providence High School of Lake Providence, Louisiana.

From the Northwest come Larry Payne from Pontiac Senior High School in Pontiac, Michigan, Howard Jensen of Ypsilanti High School of Ypsilanti, Michigan and Betty Johnson of St. Joseph's Academy in Green Bay, Wisconsin.



Renan Lopez is a Honduran representative to E. C. J. C.



Jimmy Livingston, Earl Mills, and Charles Allen are Alabamians!



Larry Payne, Michigan, Howard Jensen, Michig Island, and Tony Carninale, Texas, meet on East Central campus.



Buddy Brown, Tommy Chasen, and George Gibson all hail from Florida.



Dave McKeehan, Jimmy Baucom, Fred Shelton, and Bill Lloyd are Tennesseans.

If the stork brings babies, Santa brings Christmas, and the Lord gives us our daily bread, What is the sense of having Daddy around?

Keep smiling; it makes everyone wonder what you've been up too.

A most embarrassing situation: when two eyes meet through the same key hole.

One quick way of making ends meet is by driving too close to the car ahead.

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Warriors Battle
Co-Lin Bears
To Deadlock

BY BUCK MUNN

East Central's Warriors battled out a 20 to 20 tie with Co-Lin on the Warriors' field Saturday night, September 14.

After Co-Lin jumped off to a seven-point lead in the opening minutes of the game, Oliphant ran for a startling 40 yards to pick up a touchdown for East Central. The extra point, which was attempted by Jimmy Kilpatrick, was missed.

In the second period, Co-Lin again scored, giving them a 14 to 6 lead, but on the kickoff, Charles Allen received and sprinted for a 75 yard touchdown. This time the extra point, kicked by Kilpatrick, was good.

Opening the second half, Jimmy Rae reached the goal line for another touchdown for the Warriors. Again the extra point, being kicked again by Kilpatrick, was good and the Warriors led 20 to 14.

In the final quarter, the Co-Lin Wolves pushed over the Warriors' goal line to tie up the score.

Although the Warriors reached the 3 yard line with only a few minutes remaining in the game, a fumble enabled the Wolves to successfully stop what was sure to be an East Central rally.

Each team attempted three passes and each completed one, with East Central intercepting one pass. Both teams fumbled three times with the Wolves recovering two of their fumbles. East Central drew a total of 45 yards on penalties while Co-Lin compiled the same amount.

SEVEN STUDENTS
LEAD PEP SQUAD

BY LINDA WARD

Six new cheerleaders will be cheering the E. C. J. C. Warriors on to victory this year.

Of the six selected during the first week of school to serve with Head Cheerleader, Nancy Peterson, four are freshmen and two are sophomores.

Freshmen cheerleaders are Shirley Jones, Sandra Wicker, Beth Savell and Patsy Harris. The sophomores are Emily Shields and Glenda Chapman.

Shirley Jones of Forest was a cheerleader there for two years and head cheerleader one year. She was an all-state basketball player, Senior Homecoming Maid, Sports Editor of the **Forest Hi Lights**, and Most Versatile Girl in the Who's Who contest. Shirley is a Business major.

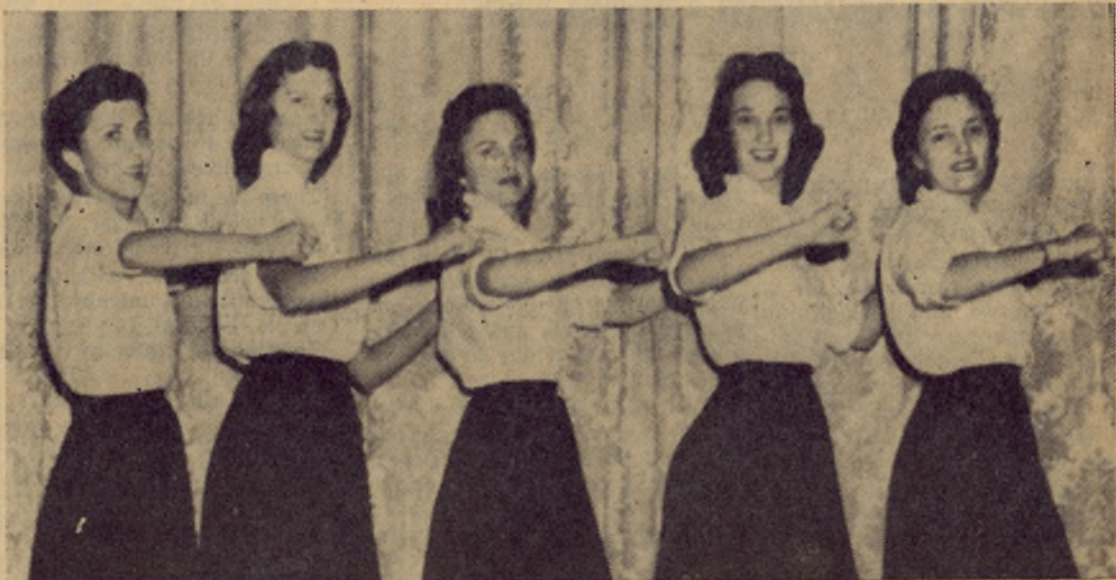
Sandra Wicker, also from Forest, was assistant cheerleader, assistant editor on the paper staff, a Beta Club member and an honor student. Her major is Medical Technology.

Beth Savell of Union is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum at E. C. J. C. Last year she was news editor of her school paper, cheerleader, and homecoming queen. She plans to enter Mississippi College after graduating from E. C. J. C. Beth says that she loves football "More than almost anything."

Patsy Harris of Decatur was quite active in high school. She was cheerleader two years, a member of the 4-H Club, Beta Club, Y-Teens, and F. H. A. Patsy has received many honors in 4-H. She was Miss Rural Development Queen of Newton County last year and also Miss Newton County Agricultural High School.

One of the chief yellers, sophomore Emily Shields hails from

Co-Ed Cheerleaders Lead Cheers



Cheerleader for the 1957 football season are: Emily Shields, Shirley Jones, Nancy Peterson, Sandra Wicker, and Beth Savell. Not pictured are Glenda Chapman and Patsy Harris.

Cheney Predicts
Warrior Victory
In Holmes Game

Coach Tom Cheney predicts East Central to win over Holmes in the game to be played on the Warriors' field Saturday night, September 28.

According to Coach Cheney, Holmes has a very strong Club. Along with a tough line, there are good, fast backs. The team is composed entirely of fast runners.

"But East Central is just as strong. Unless we receive more injuries between now and then, we should win," stated Mr. Cheney.

Brackeen Reveals
Intramural Plans

The annually held intramural tournaments are about to get under way at East Central Junior College.

Coach Brackeen has officially given his "o. k." to plans made for the annual classics. He announces that the tournaments will begin with touch football.

Each county of the five-county East Central district has met and chosen a coach. Within the next week, all plans will be worked out. During that time each county will have time to arouse strong rivalry.

Plans for the girls' tournaments are incomplete, reports Miss Lucille Wood, Director of Women's Sports.

Jackson. She served as drum majorette of the band last year and is now a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa. Emily also belongs to the B. S. U. and E. C. J. C. Players.

Glenda Chapman, the other sophomore pep raiser, is a Pre-Med. student from Newton. She belongs to Phi Theta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Sigma. Glenda who was reporter on the TOM-TOM staff last year is B. S. U. President and a member of the Choir this year.

ECJC

E. C. Warriors
Tie With Lions

By JAN HARRELL

The East Central Warriors and East Mississippi Lions battled to a 7 to 7 tie in the first grid-iron classic of the season on the local field.

Jackie Oliphant, a former Philadelphia Tornado, led his Warrior teammates to three first downs in the beginning of the game to get the Warriors under way.

The Warriors' single touchdown was made by Bill Loyd, 185 lb. fullback, who ran sixty-two yards for the T. D. Bill, a Lewisburg, Tenn., footballer, was untouched on his sixty-two yard dash.

Scooba took advantage of an E. C. slipup when the ball was fumbled on the forty-five yard line. After making two first downs, Scooba's Bob Christenson spirited around right-end on an optional play for the tying touchdown.

The two teams will renew the classic again Saturday, October 28th, at Ray Stadium in Meridian.

ECJC

This thing called success consists, I have found, in making mistakes When no one's around.

Stephen Sallitger

Modern man is one who drives a mortgaged car over a bond-financed highway on creditcard gas.
Cy N. Peace



Warriors make stubborn stand to repel Bears.



The Warriors stop the Bears on their try for a first down.

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Is Thirteen Really Unlucky? The TOM-TOM Doesn't Think So!

By ANNE MOCRE

The one who coined the statement "unlucky Thirteen." by no means knew what he was doing! You want proof of that—well here it is

IS "13" REALLY UNLUCKY?
Exactly thirteen years ago East Central's TOM-TOM had its beginning. Through the years the school paper has been responsible for arousing interest and stimulating action in many incidents. The College Student Center, one of the more popular sports on the campus was originated from editorials in the TOM-TOM.

Can you imagine the buildings not having names? Well until a Tom-Tom article suggested naming them, the buildings were nameless.

Can you imagine this campus without Huff Memorial Auditorium as the central attraction? It was the Tom-Tom staff that first imagined the campus with such an auditorium and started publishing

their day dreams until the idea caught fire and developed into a reality.

For thirteen years the Tom-Tom has been making suggestions for improvements on the campus, and printing the news, and publishing a student's paper, one by the student, for students.

How did this Tom-Tom originate. It was under the leadership of Miss Una Harris, who is this year beginning her thirteenth year as instructor in this institution. Thirteen times she has chosen a staff, and thirteen times she has seen the staffs graduate, once again a new selection.

This year the thirteenth editor, Hallie Jean Frazier, and Miss Harris discovered that they had

CAMPAIGN OF Y-TEENS INCLUDE SELECTION OF LITTLE SISTERS

The "Little Sister Campaign" was the main business issue dis-

the same birthday. The date? September the thirteenth; of course it was on Friday this year.

There are thirteen more issues to be published this year. The Tom-Tom faces thirteen from all sides.

If, in accordance with traditional superstition is unlucky, the Tom-Tom is doomed.

Thirteen an unlucky number?? Who knows This is the thirteenth time I've written this article, and I've got my fingers crossed!!!!

FACULTY SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page Two)
habits by stating: "If more students ate an adequate breakfast before coming to school we would see more 'A's' on the report cards and fewer 'A's' in the register because of illness." (Teachers might not be so grouchy either.)

In a recent questionnaire sent out to a group of people, all who responded agreed that everyone should have a good breakfast. None should "skip" or "skim" this important meal. Their remarks on the harmful effects of the "no breakfast" or the "light breakfast" habit were:

"It would result in lessened efficiency, especially during the morning hours; in fatigue, in irritability; and overeating at other meals." "The total day's diet might well be deficient in some of

cussed at the Y-teens' initial meeting September 12.

Old members selected juniors for "little sisters" to start the campaign for new members. The "little sisters" for the year will be revealed at the next meeting of the Y-teens.

The officers for the '57-'58 year are president, Sondra Germany; vice-president, Marie Hollingsworth; secretary and treasurer, Jannette Sims; program chairman, Marie Hollingsworth; recreation chairman, Jean McElhenney; refreshment chairman, Minnie Perkins, and service committee chairman, Laverne Williams.

CONCESSION SCHEDULE —

(Continued From Page One)
ed by the junior and senior classes. For the games on September 28 and October 19 the concessions will be managed by the freshman class. Homecoming souvenirs, corsages, and football programs will be handled by Sigma Tau Sigma. All basketball concessions will be handled by the Student Center.

all of the essential nutrients. "One needs breakfast to replenish the body's fuel and nutrient reserve after 12-14 hours of fasting."

THERE IS A SOUND SCIENTIFIC BASIS FOR THE ADMONITION "EAT A GOOD BREAKFAST."

FAVORITE BREAKFASTS ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Plantation Hospitality Breakfast | Pineapple Julep |
| Pecan Pancake with Peach Sauce | Little Pig Sausages |
| Milk | Coffee |
| Golden Gate Patio Special | Assorted Fruit Trays |
| Silver Dollar Pancakes | Orange Sauce |
| Grilled Canadian Bacon | Coffee |
| Milk | Coffee |
| New England Breakfast | Cranberry'n Orange Juice |
| Oatmeal | Grated Maple Sugar |
| Fish Sticks | Cinnamon Buns |
| Milk | Coffee |
| Quick as a Bunny Breakfast | Tomato Juice |
| Puffed Rice | Cherry Jam |
| Bunny Hug | Cocoa |

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"KETTLES ON MACDONALDS FARM"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 27-28
"THE OKLAHOMAN"
and
"BLONDE BAIT"
SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 29-30
"HELLCATS OF THE NAVY"
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
"MAN AFRAID"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 3
"LITTLE HJT"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 4-5
"HELLS CANYON OUTLAWS"
and
"GODZILLA"
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
"QUIET MAN"
MONDAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 7-8
"RUN OF THE ARROW"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 10
"ROCK, ROCK, ROCK"

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WEDESDAY-THURSDAY, SEPT. 25-26
"LOVING YOU"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 27-28
"TALL T"
and
"CRASHING LAS VEGAS"
SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 29-30
"BERNADINE"
Closed Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 4-5
"SIERRA STRANGER"
and
"WORLD WITHOUT END"
SUNDAY, OCT. 6TH
"RIVERS EDGE"

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Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"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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Philadelphia, Miss.



The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13—NO. 3

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

OCTOBER 9, 1957



QUEEN CAROLYN TO REIGN OVER HOMECOMING FESTIVAL

THREE SOPHOMORES, TWO FRESHMEN,
ONE SENIOR GIRL TO SERVE IN COURT

Carolyn Marshall, brown haired, brown eyed sophomore, has been chosen to reign as queen over the 1957 East Central Homecoming festival.

Selected to serve in her court are sophomore attendants, Ger-mice Saxton, Glenda Chapman, and Margaret Ann Evans. Freshman representatives are Linda Eldridge and Shirley Webb. Representing the high school in the court will be Jeanett Sims.

Carolyn, a secretarial science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall of Philadelphia, Mississippi. She graduated from Philadelphia, where she served as a cheerleader for three years, was president of the junior class and also assistant editor of the annual.

At East Central, Carolyn has proved herself to be a combination of beauty, brains, and leadership. At present she is serving as president of the Women's Student Government organization, treasurer of the SBA, a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and is a Centralette in the E. C. J. C. band. Last year Carolyn was reporter for the freshman class and was elected as a favorite in the college Who's Who.

Margaret Ann, one of the sophomore attendants, was also a representative in last year's homecoming. Margaret Ann's home is in Union, where she graduated from high school, winning many honors in the school's Who's Who. At East Central, Margaret marches as a Centralette with the band and was a campus favorite last year.

Germice Saxton, formerly Miss Newton High School, will also represent the sophomore class in the homecoming court. Germice graduated from Newton High School where she was a cheerleader for five years, homecoming maid for three years, and was chosen for the Hall of Fame. Germice is studying to be a laboratory Technician and plans to enter University Medical Center after graduating from E. C. J. C.

Newton is well represented in

ALUMNI OFFICERS MEET TO PLAN HOMECOMING

President Vincent and Mrs. Bobby Everett, secretary of the alumni association, met with the association president, Rex Gordon, Thursday, September 26 and made plans for Homecoming.

Homecoming night a banquet will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. for the alumni and guests. The banquet program will begin with entertainment provided by the college quartet. President Vincent will give the welcome and recognize visitors and former students of East Central. General Pat Wilson, the principal speaker, will then speak.

Among the special guests to attend will be Governor J. P. Coleman and members of the State Building Commission, who will take part in the dedication service of the new dormitories earlier.

Football tickets will be available at the banquet for those who wish to purchase one for the Homecoming game.



Carolyn Marshall, homecoming queen and her attendants: Shirley Webb, Jeanette Sims, Margaret Evans, Linda Eldridge, Glenda Chapman, and Germice Saxton.

the Queen's Court; another Sophomore maid Glenda Chapman calls it her home town. Glenda, an East Central Pre-med major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Chapman. Glenda's high school activities included, basketball, paper staff, Hall of Fame, and singing in the girls' sextet. Glenda is president of the B. S. U., an East Central Cheerleader, and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa.

Representing the freshman class will be Shirley Webb from Linwood. Shirley graduated from Linwood High School as "Miss Linwood High" and salutatorian of her class. This summer she was selected as "Miss Neshoba County Fair."

The other freshman attendant is Linda Eldridge from Forest. Linda has recently been selected as Miss W. M. A. G. of the radio station in Forest. Other titles that she has held are Smith County Forestry Queen, South East Mississippi Livestock Queen, Forest Festival Bathing Beauty Queen, and Queen of the Southwide Association of Turpentine Manufacturers. Linda, who is the Liberal Arts Curriculum, is an East Central Centralette and a member of the E. C. J. C. Choir.

The young lady from the high school division is Jeanette Sims. Jeanette is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sims. Miss Sims is interested in Y-Teens, serving as its secretary and treasurer, F. H. A., and is also a member of the Beta Club. Last year she was Decatur's representative to Girl's State.

The queen and her six attendants will ride the queen's float in the homecoming parade. The football game will also be high lighted by the crowning of the queen.

Gov. Coleman, M. L. Moss, C. M. Norman Are Slated To Speak At Dedication

Ceremony Honors Newsome, Todd

By DOT THOMAS

Governor Coleman, Mr. M. L. Moss, President of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors, and Mr. C. N. Norman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, are slated to speak during dedication ceremonies for the two new dormitories at Homecoming.

After a procession of the faculty, board of trustees, and supervisors of the five counties in the East Central district, Governor Coleman will present the building to Mr. Norman who will dedicate it in honor of Dr. L. O. Todd to commemorate his contribution to the progress of the school and his services as president during the years 1934-1953.

The Homecoming Queen, Miss Carolyn Marshall, will then present flowers to Mrs. Todd, and cut the ribbon, signifying the opening of the building for use by the East Central College Community.

The procession will then proceed to the girls' dorm., where M. L. Moss will present the building to C. N. Norman who will, again, make the dedication. This dormitory is to be dedicated in honor of Mrs. W. W. Newsome, one of the original members of the faculty of East Central, who has taught in the college ever since its beginning, a period of twenty-nine years.

Todd Hall was financed by a special appropriation of the state legislature under the supervision of the State Building Commission. This is the third such building on the local campus that the state has partially or completely financed. The other two are the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria and Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Newsome Hall was financed by bond issues in the five-county district: Leake, Neshoba, Newton, Winston, and Scott. This is the first building to be built by this method.

These will be the first of the college buildings named for teachers or former presidents. The addition of these two structures will place the value of the present plant at nearly two million dollars.

ECJC

SCHOOLS OBSERVE SCIENCE EMPHASIS DURING OCTOBER

October has been designated as "National Science Youth Month" by a subcommittee of the "President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers".

The emphasis on science during this month is to inspire and inform youth in the schools as to the opportunities, need and qualifications of scientific and technological manpower. Posters about this month have been circulated to schools throughout the nation.

Twenty different activities have been suggested in connection with the program. These include science programs for PTA Groups, tours of industries, reorganization for science fairs, with publicity urging students to begin projects now, being distributed and inviting guest scientists and engineers to a mass meeting of young scientists.

(Continued on Page Three)

District M. E. A. Discuss Salaries Nine Month Term

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Increased salaries for teachers and a nine months school term were the two main issues discussed at the district educational meeting on the East Central campus October 2.

The purpose of the meeting was to promote lay and professional interest in the 1958 legislative program for educational improvement in the state. The two main proposals are an extension of the Minimum Education Program to include a statewide nine months school term and teachers' salaries that will be comparable to those of other Southern states.

Speakers to the group stressed the fact that at present only 40 per cent of the school children attend a nine month's school term. It was further emphasized that Mississippi is one of the only two states in the forty-eight which do not have a nine months' school term.

In the information brought out was the fact that in the average salaries paid teachers in the United States Mississippi ranks 48th. The nation's average salary paid teachers is \$4,220, while the average salaries in competing Southern states are: Florida, \$4,117; Louisiana, \$3,875; Alabama, \$3,366; Tennessee, \$3,150; with the average salary of the Mississippi teacher at present being only \$2,442.

Addressing the group were Mrs. R. R. Priddy, representative of the

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Four East Central faculty members attended the Mississippi Junior-Senior College Conference at Millsaps College, September 30 and October 1, 1957.

The first session was held in Wilson Library at 10 a. m. with W. A. Vincent, President of the Mississippi Junior College Association, giving the response to the welcome.

The second session consisted of group meetings and reports. The groups were composed of presidents, academic deans and registrars, and student deans. Following the session, the group toured the Hinds Junior College campus, and were served lunch in the Hinds College Cafeteria.

The third session, with W. A. Vincent presiding, concluded the meeting.

Those who represented East Central at the conference, besides President Vincent, were Academic Dean R. C. Roberts; Registrar, L. D. Furgerson; and Dean of Women, Miss Erma Lee Barber.

State Congress of Parents and Teachers; State Superintendent of Education, J. M. Tubb; Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Education Association, Floyd C. Barnes; Mr. G. J. Cain, Director of Administration and Finances for the State Department of Education, and Mr. Cecil Travis, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of M. E. A. with M. E. A. president, A. A. Roebuck presiding. The audience included teachers and administrators from eight counties in this area: Winston, Leake, Kemper, Scott, Newton, Jasper, Clarke and Lauderdale.

Sophomores Elect J. Hollingsworth Class President

Recently elected to lead the Sophomore class for the coming year were John Hollingsworth, President; George Swift, vice president; Zara Gressett, secretary; Elsie Johnson, treasurer; Trenton Shelton, reporter; and Arnold Matthews and David McKeehan, representatives to the Student Body Association.

John Hollingsworth, who hails from Conehatta High School, was valedictorian of his class, lettered four years in basketball, and was a member of the Future Farmers of America for two years. Here at East Central, John is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Engineering Club.

George Swift is beginning his second term as vice president of his class here at East Central. A native of Wardell, Missouri, George was a member of the high school band, choir, and basketball and baseball teams there. Majoring in music, he is a member of the E. C. J. C. Quartet and the E. C. J. C. Band.

A native of Decatur, Zara Gressett was elected to Who's Who while in high school. Zara is now a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Elsie Johnson, who is also a native of Decatur, is presently a member of Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa. Majoring in Home Economics, Elsie is vice president of the Home Economics Club. Her junior year in high school she attended Girls' State, and her senior year she was elected to Who's Who.

A graduate of Forest High School, Trenton Shelton, was active in sports there, being a member of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Here at East Central he is a first-string guard on the football team. Trenton is majoring in Engineering.

Arnold Matthews, of Union, a Liberal Arts Major, is serving his second year as manager of the football team and is secretary of the Photography Club. In high school Arnold served as president of the Student Body.

Hailing from Athens, Tennessee, David McKeehan is a member of the E. C. J. C. Quartet, Social Chairman of the B. S. U. and is a first-string tackle on the football team. Graduating from McMinn County High School, he played football there, was a member of the M Club and sang in the choir. David is majoring in music.

Sophomore Officers Are Elected



Sophomore Class Officers for the 1957-'58 session are: Elsie Johnson, John Hollingsworth, Zara Gressett, Trenton Shelton, David McKeehan, George Swift.

Wo-He-Lo Staff Is Completed For '57-'58 Term

Under the leadership of Addie Rhodes, Editor of the East Central yearbook, WO-HE-LO, plans have been completed for the oncoming year.

At the initial meeting, the election of the staff was completed. Serving as business manager are Bobby Eskridge and Larry Tucker. Arnold Mathews is sports editor. The two high school editors selected are Sandra Germany and Laverne Walters. Chosen to perform the duty of secretary was Corrine Cross. Art editors consist of Laudeen Atkinson and Mary Sue Fairchild.

Pictures have already been made of everyone except Freshmen boys for the current edition which, incidentally, is supposed to be ready for distribution between May 1 and May 5, 1958.

Sigma Tau Sigma Effects Plans For School Year

The local Sigma Tau Sigma, under the direction of the sponsor, Mr. James Bobo, has elected officers and made plans for the year's activities.

A tentative list of programs has (Continued on Page Eight)

BERNARD McCRANEY IS RECUPERATING IN JACKSON HOSPITAL

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Bernard McCraney is recuperating in the University Hospital in Jackson, Mississippi, from injuries received during pre-school football practice here at East Central.

Bernard, who was beginning his second year as a member of the Warrior squad, was elected last spring as Vice-president of the Student Body Association, after having served in that organization for a year as representative of the freshman class.

Since Bernard has been in the hospital, he has had two operations. The first operation was an exploratory one so that the doctors could find the extent of his injuries. Later, complete obstruction of the intestines made a second operation necessary.

Bernard is now in a much improved condition, but close and constant observation is having to be kept on him so that no disease will enter his system. Observation will continue until the intestinal obstruction is removed.

Since popular, athletic Bernard has been in the hospital, he has received hundreds of cards, letters, and visits, which have kept him in a more cheerful mood. The football team presented him a television set. Many of his friends have made up approximately \$120.00 for him. Bernard plans to use this gift of cash to pay East Central for medical services for which the college assumed the expenses. To all East Centralites Bernard says "HI" and that he hopes to be in school with them second semester, if not sooner.

ECJC

BLALOCK ELECTED I. R. C. PRESIDENT

Keith Blalock was elected as president of the International Relations Club on October 3.

The club met to make tentative plans for the coming year.

Former Editor Defends Faulkner Against Critics

Miss Martha Mayes, a former honor student at East Central Junior College and a former Associate Editor of the TOM-TOM, has won recognition for a recently published article in defense of William Faulkner's writings.

Her article, "Faulkner Juvenilia", was published in a pocket edition of "New Campus Writings". In it, she critically examines pieces written by Mr. Faulkner while a student at the University of Mississippi and published in the school year book, "Ole Miss", and the newspaper "The Mississippian".

She believes people who do not like Faulkner's writings "don't know what he (Faulkner) is talking about." She feels, too, that criticism of Faulkner on the basis that he ridicules Mississippi is unfair—for she claims that the geography of much of his writing is immaterial to what he is saying.

Miss Mayes first caught the attention of Mississippians when an article of hers on "Why I Want to Be a Teacher" appeared in the Mississippi Educational Advance. That article was originally written as a theme in her Freshman English Class at East Central.

Miss Mayes's article on Faulkner was begun as a term paper while she was a student at Ole Miss after graduating from East Central. She received her Bachelor's Degree from the University in the spring of 1956, when she immediately began graduate work at the same institution, completing requirements for her Master's Degree during the past summer. While a student at Ole Miss, she was student assistant in the English Department.

Now on the Meridian Junior College faculty, she is teaching 11th and 12th grades English and American literature.

'57-'58 E. C. FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

By DOT THOMAS

James Johnston was selected president of East Central's freshman class during elections held September 22 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Five other officers chosen in the election were Charles Allen, Dana McMillan, Dot Thomas, Gail DuBard, and Terry Clay.

Johnston, a graduate of Good Hope High School, Scott County, was president of his class and the high school 4-H Club, his senior year. He also, served as the summer B. S. U. prexy. Johnston, a Liberal Arts student, is a former basketball and baseball star.

Physical Education major, Charles Allen of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, was chosen vice-president of the class. Allen, a star athlete in track, football, and basketball, served as president of the Beta Club, and treasurer of the Student Council during his high school career. In addition to these activities, he was a member of Thespians, a national Drama club.

Dana McMillan of Louisville, also in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, was chosen secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Dana was a member of the Student Council, editor of the annual, President of

the Beta Club, class favorite and valedictorian of her class.

Elected reporter was Dot Thomas of Philadelphia. Dot was a member of the paper staff four years, serving as editor her senior year.

Two freshmen were selected to serve as Student Body Representatives. They are Gail DuBard and Terry Clay.

Gail DuBard of Louisville, is a former All-State basketball star and a five-year woman in track. She was editor of the school paper and was selected to the Louisville High School Hall of Fame. Gail, a member of the East Centrals' Centralettes, was drum major for the band three of her high school years.

Terry Clay, of Philadelphia, is also a former basketball star. He was selected All-Star, played in the All-Star game, and was chosen Best Boy Athlete his senior year. Clay, a Pre-Med student, served as a class officer all four high school years.

ECJC

The TOM-TOM is accepting nominations for Flood Control Commissioner on Second Floor, Neshoba Hall. Mr. Ovid Vickers has been nominated.

Freshmen Class Officers Assume Duties



Recently elected officers of the 1957-'58 Freshman Class are: Terry Clay, Dot Thomas, Gail DuBard, James Johnston, Dana McMillan, and Charles Allen.

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East Central Student Workmen Earn \$11,240 In '57-'58

NINETY STUDENTS EARN AS THEY LEARN

By **DANNA McMILLIN**

Many of us say that we want a college education; but if something should happen at home, thus causing the supply of money by which we pay our college expenses to be cut off, how many of us would be willing to work in order to complete our college education? Do we really want a college education badly enough that we would work in order to get it?

East Central Junior College is proud of the fact—and it boasts of the fact—that it has many such ambitious students who want a college education so much that they will work for it. Perhaps we should define exactly what we mean by "work." Each student should realize by now that if he is going to receive maximum benefits from going to college he has to work—that is, study. In addition to this type of work, studying, these ambitious students to which we are referring take on additional work—part-time jobs—in order to pay their college expenses.

There are ninety student jobs available on the East Central campus. The writer of this article was rather amazed upon learning this, for this is a relatively large number when compared with the total college enrollment. Students here are proud that there is such a large number on the campus who are willing to work "overtime" in order to go to college.

East Central offers a variety of jobs to student workers. The following types of employment are maintained by students: cafeteria work, sweeping and cleaning class-



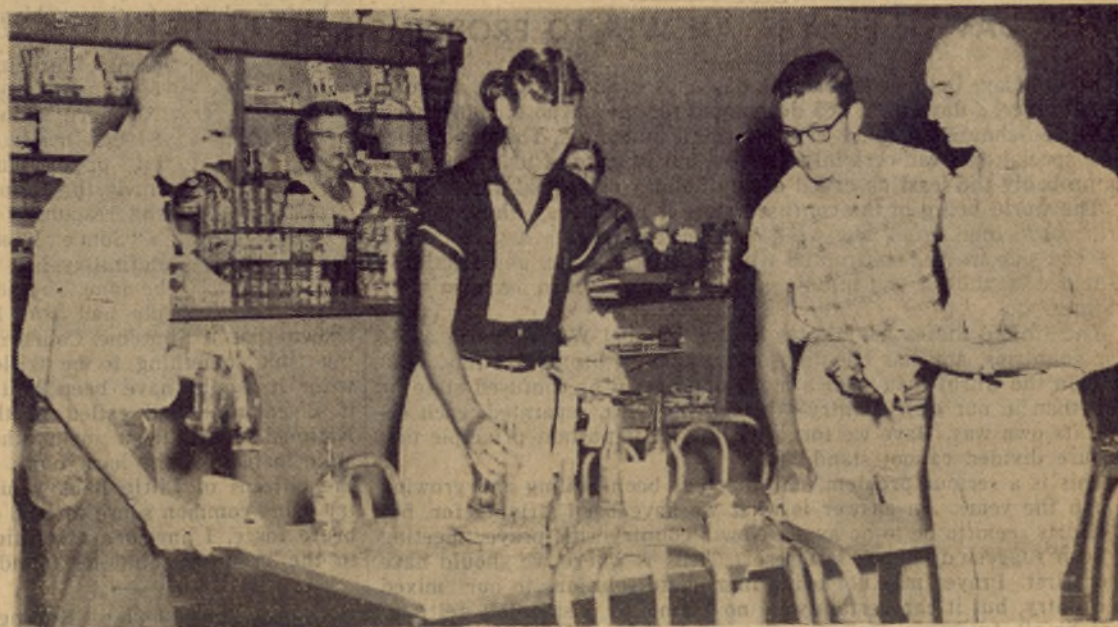
The cafeteria jobs are the highest paying jobs offered to student workers.



Assistants to the Dean of Women work in the Dean's offices after school to allow their employers time off.

rooms and dormitories, campus cleaning jobs, laboratory assistants in the science department, as sistants to the Dean of Men and Women, student secretaries, library assistants, and clerks in the book store, Student Center and Post Office.

The amount paid to individual student employees ranges from six dollars to thirty dollars a month; however the average student worker usually makes from ten to fourteen dollars a month. The total amount earned each month by the ninety students, who are at the same time carrying a full load of



Student Center employees take pride in keeping the Student Center neat and orderly for the pleasure of all the students on the campus.



Departmental secretaries type homework exercises to be used by their teacher-employers.

credit hours in college subjects, is \$1236 while during a school year of nine months \$11,240 are received by students who "earn while they learn."

A student worker is selected on the basis of need as indicated on his work application blank and

according to the references he gives the college.

Mr. W. T. Haywood, Jr., Business Manager of East Central, says that generally the student workers are scholastically in the "upper half of their class."

Certainly we owe more recogni-

tion to the student workers on our campus. An A student is to be commended; but how much more should we commend that student who makes A's and B's, and at the same time also maintains a part-time job.



Class rooms, halls, and dormitories are kept clean by student workers who earn part of their college expenses.



The students who work in the library receive training in the operation of a library as well as aid in paying school expenses.



The book store clerk is one of the busiest students on the campus at the beginning of each semester.

SCHOOLS OBSERVE—

(Continued From Page One)

The formation of science clubs, is being encouraged by newspaper, radio and television stations are being urged to feature science this month.

Dean R. C. Roberts of East Central, as President of the Mississippi Academy of Science stated that he wants to urge the public throughout the state to cooperate in observance of National Science Youth Month.

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STUDYING REGULATIONS FOR THE BOYS' DORMS, NEEDED

East Central's academic records show that the girls of this institution have maintained an academic average that is approximately one grade letter higher than the average held by the boys.

Does this statement prove that girls in the college age group are smarter than boys in the same age group? Certainly not; by the time boys and girls enter college, sex no longer plays a part in their ability to learn as it did at a lower age level.

Then, if girls are not smarter than boys, there must be some factor that gives them academic superiority over boys. That factor must undoubtedly be the study conditions surrounding the two groups.

The girls have regular quiet hours for study that are enforced every weekday night. The girls who do not study must respect the rights of the other girls and not make disturbing noises. Record players and radios may be played only if they cannot be heard outside the individual's room.

Now, let us examine the study conditions in the boys, dormitories.

First, there are no quiet hours that are specifically set aside for studying. In most instances, the only quiet place for study is the library.

Second, noise goes on at all hours. If one boy decides to have a fiddlers' contest at ten o'clock, he has a fiddlers' contest. No control is placed on the volume of record players or radios.

Third, there is no certain time for all the boys to be in their room. Consequently, people are coming in and out at all hours.

With such conditions as these, effective study is almost impossible. Boys in Scott Hall have a decided advantage over the other boys as far as studying is concerned. The teachers in that dormitory keep reasonable order; therefore, the boys can study.

Perhaps, studying conditions will be improved when the new boys' dormitory is completed because the present dormitories will not be so crowded. But for really effective study hours, quiet must be maintained by a member of the faculty.

ECJC

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, ANSWER TO PROBLEMS

Wednesday, October 2, was the day chosen and set aside as world day of prayer, a day out of 365 designated for the purpose of brotherly love, unselfishness and good will toward all humanity. The importance of the special date can certainly be seen, but in spite of its importance, it is probably the least observed of any holiday or special date.

The world being in the confused state it is in today, there is even more reason than usual why we are in need of such a day of prayer. On every side we are confronted with chaos, confusion and friction—the near east, the far and middle east, etc., and even in our own United States.

The United States has always had as its goal World Peace, as do other countries, and has been a world leader in promoting this. But where in the world today can a more unpeaceful or confused state be found than in our own country—the north, south, separated, each desiring its own way. Have we forgotten the all important principle that "a house divided cannot stand."

This is a serious problem, one that has been boiling and growing through the years. An answer is what we have been striving for, but our efforts seem to be to no avail. Now a country-wide prayer meeting has been suggested, as our last resort. This is where we should have turned first. Prayer may not bring immediate solutions to our "mixed up" country, but it can certainly do no harm and if sincerely felt and meant by all Americans, can do much good.

ECJC

WHAT'S A LIBRARY FOR?

What's a library for? What is the purpose in having a library?

To most of you this may sound like a senseless question. But, what do you use the library for, a courting room, a place to go have a good chat with your friends? The student center and the campus are more appropriate places for these activities. The library is a place to read and to study.

The library is as necessary a part of our education as are our teachers and text books. It offers us information about many fields of study. It affords us the entertainment of pleasurable reading in its books, newspapers and magazines. These opportunities should be used, not wasted.

Thoughtfulness and consideration of others may well be called one of the marks of a mature individual and an educated person. It should also be a characteristic of intelligent college students. Thoughtfulness is a trait to be admired in a person, but a trait that seems to be lacking by many students who use the library. Think about this. When you carry on loud conversation, and, in your actions and conversation with your boy or girl friend, interrupt not only your own studying but that of the other person around you, you are not being fair to yourself or to them.

ECJC

ART—AN ESSENTIAL IN JR. COLLEGE CURRICULUM

Through the years, East Central Junior College has offered a wide variety of courses to meet the ever increasing needs of students. Courses have been added from time to time as changes in the curriculums required a greater variety of them. The wide variety, however, has not included one course that is of vital importance to the junior college students—that of art.

Art is important and essential in most junior college curriculums, whether the student plans to attend senior college or not. For example—the girl who graduates from E. C. J. C. in Home Economics and goes on to a senior college must spend at least one quarter taking art courses which she should have taken in junior college. Other curriculums which need art badly in junior college are engineering and education.

There are also those students who have real artistic ability going to waste just for the lack of training. Much attention is given to the boy who shows athletic ability and everything possible is done to develop this ability into a talent which is all as it should be. However, as rare as real artistic ability seems to be, it is only fitting that equal attention and development be given it. There are students on our campus who have exhibited such an ability but are receiving no training in that field. If these students do not go on to senior college, which many of them cannot afford to attend, they will probably never receive any specialized art training; consequently, such individuals will experience a feeling of frustration for the remainder of their lives, when otherwise their lives and the lives of others might have been enriched by their satisfaction derived through the development of a natural ability. The above should be reasons enough for offering an art course at E. C. J. C.

The need is great—much greater than others which are being met. Why can't this one improvement be met in like fashion?

Roving Reporter ON 'LITTLE ROCK SITUATION'

The most rebellious outbreak in the integration of the public schools up to the present has been occurring in Little Rock, Arkansas, during the past six weeks. In accordance with the TOM-TOM's tradition of keeping abreast of current events, the roving reporter has gathered opinions in answer to the question "Do you think President Eisenhower was justified in sending Federal troops into Little Rock?"



Betty Johnson, a freshman music major from Green Bay, Wisconsin remarked, "I do not think his action was justified. He was going beyond his Constitutional rights by calling

out the Federal troops. He made a big issue out of something that would have been worked out by the people because it had to be worked out. Even if his intentions were good, there would have been a better solution to the problem."



Henry Moreau, a freshman from Newport, Rhode Island, majoring in engineering, made the following response: "Something definitely had to be done. The people had to be

shown that a Supreme Court ruling isn't something to be trifled with. It would have been better if Eisenhower had called in the National Guard from some other state instead of the local units. If the citizens of Little Rock would try using common sense instead of brute force, I am sure a solution to the problem could be found."



John Hollingsworth, a sophomore engineering major from Decatur, Mississippi said in response to the query: "Certainly the practical method of upholding any law or constitution is not found in breaking that law or constitution. Yet the president has broken our Constitution by sending Federal troops to Little Rock and has offered as his reason the fact that the Constitution was not being upheld. This is as childish a thought as thinking a wrong can be corrected by another wrong. Thus I think the use of Federal troops in Little Rock was the product of immature reasoning and certainly was not justified."



Glenda Chapman, sophomore pre-med student from Newton, reasoned in the following manner: "As to President Eisenhower's being justified in his action, only the outcome

will confirm the wisdom of the move. I believe that the South was not prepared for so drastic an occurrence as the entry of the Federal troops which increased and can only prolong the anger and resentment of the southern citizen.

Speaking as a southerner, I think that this move on the part of President Eisenhower will defer the progress of integration. Integration by military force, and especially in the South, could only be met by cries of "Unconstitutional" and "Death of States Rights", but to me, it is an infringement upon personal rights both of the Negro and the white."

Car in ditch, driver in tree, The moon was full, so was he.



By GAIL DUBARD

How we live, the things we do, the things we say, even the thoughts we think as young persons are molding the shape of our lives.

One is influenced by the environment in which he or she is associated, whether for good or bad.

Is the influence of our associations burying a deep black mark of impure thoughts in our heart, or are we developing a good foundation of high morals, by living up to the highest standards—those of a Christian.

Either way, we are influencing others. Would you like to know that someone grew to be an unstable and uncertain individual because of you? Or, would you, on the other hand, rather know that someone had become a thinking, stable person in his beliefs of right and wrong because of you?

We can find a lesson in the old familiar saying, "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

Here on the campus of East Central, if our lives are bending in the right direction, that is the way we shall grow, and that is the way in which those around us will grow.

ECJC



Mrs. W. W. Newcome, East Central's beloved literature teacher said: "I think that Mr. Eisenhower was wrong in calling the Federal troops into Little Rock to force integration

of Negro students into the white schools. The armed might of the United States Government cannot change the minds and hearts of the people. We southern people love our way of life and to have it so rudely disrupted and misunderstood is indeed a tragedy.

For years we have lived in perfect harmony with our Negro citizens and are now making great progress in the improvements of their school situation.

It is true that nine Negroes in Little Rock passed by their own high school which is entirely new and modern in order to force themselves into the white school. If any race is to become great, it must develop a racial pride and stay within its own bounds.

"You cannot educate boys and girls with bayonets and bullets."



Coach Denver Brackeen, East Central's basketball mentor, stated as his opinion: "I feel that President Eisenhower could have avoided sending in the troops if he had given more con-

sideration to the problem at Little Rock."

ECJC

A telephone pole hits an automobile except in self-defense.

IN MY OPINION

By DANA McMILLIN

Attention!! All Freshmen!! If any of you have been harboring in your conniving collegiate minds such subversive, anti-English thoughts as bludgeoning Miss Harris in some dark secluded alley as she leaves the TOM-TOM office one of these ghostly October nights, or putting some super acid into Mr. Vicker's food so that his tongue will be eaten away, or injecting Mrs. Pennington with an Asiatic flu virus, please dispense with such unsociable thoughts immediately! Frosh, it will be highly to your advantage that Miss Harris not be bludgeoned, that Mr. Vickers, keep his tongue, and that Mrs. Pennington not contract asiatic flu.

Now, I am not going to try to tell you that English can be fun, for it shall have not been fun to me for eighteen years, as of the month of November, but I am going to tell you that I am definitely in favor of English being required for all college freshmen.

As many of you have probably already learned, Freshman English is not easy and that is one of the reasons I think the course should be required. So many of us come to college not knowing what the word "study" means, and I think that student who has had Freshman English has received a little bit more than merely a general understanding of the word. English, and study because almost synonymous to that student.

The skills that student develops in communication while taking a course in Freshman English will not be forgotten within a month's time; in fact, the basic principles of conveying thought and of interpreting the thoughts of others may become fixed within a person's mind for a life time.

The freshmen who learn this year the art of grasping thought from the printed page or from the mouth of their instructor accurately and rapidly will find whatever other college courses they may take to be less difficult.

Also, from now until we die all of us are going to be trying to convey our thoughts—whether they be simple or complex—to someone else. If our thoughts are to be intelligible, we must know how to use words effectively; else our words will be meaningless.

Frosh, Freshman English will teach you what it means to study; you will not forget the basic principles it teaches for a long time; you need to learn how to convey your thoughts and interpret the thoughts of others skillfully, for what would life be without communication! For these reasons I am definitely in favor of English being a required subject for all Freshmen.

Attention!! All Freshmen!! Get hep man! Buckle down on that English and learn that that thing you've been calling a verb all of these years ain't really no verb at all; it's a predicate. You don't believe me? Just ask Miss Harris!

ECJC

Miss Wood and Mr. Chisholm thank the freshman class for not electing them class sponsors. Miss Wood also wishes to congratulate Mrs. Everette on her ascension to that job.

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men, the other 999 are followers of women.

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Social High "Lites"

Sam Partridge, an East Central alumnus, visited on the campus last week.

The Sophomore girls who stayed on the campus last week-end sojourned with Miss Barber in Jackson Hall.

Bryant Johnston, who is now attending State College, visited East Central last Monday and Tuesday.

Carolyn Marshall, Margaret Ann Evans, and Jimmy Wilkerson, visited Bernard McCraney in Jackson last week-end.

Dana McMillin visited Gerald Bennett last Sunday in West Point.

Sandra Wicker spent last week-end with Beth Savell in Union.

Miriam Smith, of Union, entertained Ann Sigrest in her home last week-end.

Jerry Johnston visited friends in Jackson and Monroe, Louisiana last week-end.

Nona Price, daughter of Carol, a student at East Central, and Robert, celebrated her second birthday, Thursday, September 26. Games were played and refreshments of birthday cake and cokes were served to about thirty guests.

Faye Gribbs of Shawmut, Alabama, visited Laru Adcox on the campus last week.

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EX COED OF E. C. ANNOUNCES WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boswell of Louisville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Boswell to Darwin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Young, also of Louisville.

The double ring ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. C. B. Blackwell, pastor of the Collinsville Baptist church, in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride wore a beige faille early fall model, with brown accessories, and a pink carnation corsage.

Graduating from Louisville High School in 1956, the bride attended East Central Junior College, during the 1956-1957 term. She was employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company in Jackson until August and is now employed by the Bank of Louisville.

Mr. Young is a graduate of Ford High School, attended East Central Junior College at Decatur and is now enrolled at Mississippi State College at Starkville.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Blackwell entertained at a reception.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Solon Wilkes, Gerald Herrington and Earnest Fleming, all of Louisville.

After a short wedding trip the young couple are at home at the Colonial Terrace.

ECJC

Epitaphs of the week:
Here lies the body of Lucy Love, She died and is in a better world above.

Here lies the body of Raston Snow, He is gone to a hotter world below.

The moment I was given birth I was told to get off the earth.



E. C. FRESHMAN IS FORESTRY QUEEN OF NEWTON COUNTY

Jessie Lucas, an East Central freshman, was chosen as Newton County's "Queen of the Forest" in a contest September 26.

Jessie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas, is enrolled at East Central as an elementary education major. Among her other activities, on the campus, are playing the flute in the band and marching as a Centralette.

This isn't the only contest that Jessie has won; during her high school years, she was selected as Newton High School's homecoming queen and also as its sweetheart.

ECJC

F. T. A. Elect Harris Prexy

The F. T. A., under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. A. Dubard, has elected officers for the coming year and announced a few of their plans.

Shelby Harris has been elected president, Mike Ames vice president; Jackie White secretary and treasurer; and Johnnie Ruth McCormick program chairman.

Besides registering the alumni on homecoming day, the F. T. A. will present an assembly program during National Education Week in November. They have invited a speaker from the State Board of Education for that program.

ECJC

PROJECTION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Projection Club on Thursday, October 3, 1957.

Mr. Roberts, the sponsor, called the meeting to order and presided during the election of president, Arlie Joe McLaughlin. Arlie Joe directed the election of vice president, John Upchurch, and secretary-treasurer, Walter Moore.

The rules of the preceding year were reinstated, after which movies of the football team were shown.

ECJC

Attention! The feathers will go to Jackson hall next Saturday for the Hinds-East Central game. We wonder if they will come back.

The party season has come to a close. This is the week for six-weeks tests, soon there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY—We need more time to think of an answer.

WESLEY ENTERTAINS WITH TALENT SOCIAL

Members of the Wesley organization were entertained at a social meeting Wednesday night, September 25 in the Little Assembly Hall.

After the devotional, a talent show was presented. Sue Gunter, the mistress of ceremonies, presented the program. On program were Larry Reeves playing the piano and Martha Tullis singing "Danny Boy". David Singleton gave a reading, "Sam Shovel, Detective," and Bitsy Nutt did "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Ann Snuggs, Jackie White, Janet Denson, and Emily Shields pantomimed two songs, and David Singleton sang the "Lost Sheep." The quartet, accompanied by Mr. Tom Chisholm, sang several songs.

Following the program, everyone went into the Wesley room where cokes and cookies were served.

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Jo Ann Bailey Becomes Bride

Miss Jo Ann Bailey of Walnut Grove was married to Mr. James Joseph Rust of Lacombe, Louisiana on September 29, 1957.

The ceremony was performed at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Walnut Grove. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mrs. Hwuhel Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey. Mr. Rust is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rust of Lacombe, Louisiana.

Miss Bailey was graduated from Walnut Grove High School, where she was elected Miss Walnut Grove High School. Last year she attended East Central Junior College, where she was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Mr. Rust is a graduate of the Francis T. Nicholls High School and the Issac Delgado Trade School of New Orleans.

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According to Mr. Chapman, Roosevelt Lake offers the best camping and fishing facilities in the state.

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Miss Lucy Evans Reveals Bethrothol To Clark Student

Mrs. Mattie Ruth Evans announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lucy, to William Kenneth Monk.

Lucy, a freshman at E. C. J. C., is presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum. She graduated from Lake High School, where she served as president of the FHA, played basketball, and had roles in both the senior and junior plays. Lucy was salutatorian of the class.

Kenneth is now enrolled in Clark College, where he is a sophomore. His study is in the liberal arts field. Kenneth is also owner and manager of a modern dairy farm in Lake.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding as yet.

ECJC

From all accounts, the teachers at East Central are underpaid. Some of them have taken up selling peanuts for pocket change. We're not telling who that teacher is but his initials are Ovid Vickers.

SANDERS AND

GROSS GIN

A fine place to

trade

Carthage, Miss.

FACULTY FACTS AND FALDERAL

Mrs. Newsome spent last week-end visiting her family in Jackson.

Mr. Vickers drove to Senatobia for a cup of coffee last week-end and pedalled peanuts at the succession stand for the Holmes-Decatur Game.

Miss Una Harris and Miss Ethel Burton shopped in Meridian, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Mrs. J. A. Dubard went home to Louisville last week-end to visit her son, Johnny.

Mr. Wade Johnson visited his family in Coffeeville, recently.

Mr. Leatherwood spent a few days in the Union Hospital last week.

The children babysat with Mr. Carpenter while Mrs. Carpenter enjoyed a little bit of solitude in the next room, in order to write her mother a letter.

Mrs. G. W. McCracken of Birmingham, Alabama has been visiting with the Frank Cross family this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Everette were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo, Bettye, and Buddy visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mayo at Ole Miss, recently.

First Lt. James T. Wood, home on 30 days leave from Paris, France, and a friend from Montgomery, Alabama visited Mr. Wood's sister, Miss Lucille Wood last Wednesday night.

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We don't need the mechanical brain Univac—we have Una.

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Washing

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 and 12
FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN

—AND—

BADLANDS OF MONTANNA
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 14, 15

WAY WARD BUS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 17

TATTERED DRESS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 19

RAWHIDE

—AND—

SLANDER

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 21, 22

TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR

—AND—

GLORY

HUEY'S CAFE AND DRIVE-IN

(FORMERLY THE STEAK HOUSE)

Steaks - Lunches - Snacks, and

Ice Cream Specialties

WHERE THE GANG MEETS AND EATS

NEW SPECIES FOUND ON ECJC CAMPUS

By ANN MOORE

"Birds of a feather flock together—" at least that is what I was taught—

There is a new flock now, of a rare and peculiar species, The East Central Band.

Now, because of the recent development of this unusual group, its members have to undertake the feathering of themselves late in life and this presents quite a problem.

The first step in securing one's feathers is to beg, borrow, or steal a felt hat—and brother is this a task!

Dad doesn't wear a derby, and grandpa needs his for fishing trips, so Mr. Miller is called on time and time again for old hats. Every sob story imaginable is presented in the most tear-jerking manner and Mr. Miller usually comes across.

Then comes the feathers, ah those turkey feathers! on each long yellow one, two delicate black feathers are glued with some sort of witches brew, which is guaranteed to hold together any thing from cars to false teeth. (including fingers)

Next is the job of arranging them; in making a war bonnet one doesn't merely stick a feather hither and yonder; oh no — he must first lay them according to size and curve on the floor, and carefully select the suitable feathers accordingly.

Then each quill finds its place in a band member's felt hat and is secured in its place with a long shoe string, Complicated, huh?

About the time he thinks his feathers are completed, Maestro Fick discovers a flaw in the master piece and the artist must once more start over—

A finishing band completes the head dress!! What is it for?

One gust of wind and away goes the war bonnets; a few drops of rain, and floppy go the pin feathers—



"This is the end, absolutely the end. Time after time I have re-feathered my war bonnet, but never again."

Different?? oh, yes very different!! And one must admit that they will certainly draw attention for our school!!

Army and Navy have their football teams, Yale and Harvard have

highly noted scholastic ratings, Hinds and Co-Lin have their High Steppers and Coletts—and East Central? Well East Central and its band have war bonnets!!



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 - 10

ROCK, ROCK, ROCK

Alan Freed and Rock n Roll Stars

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 - 12

LAST OF THE BADMEN

George Montgomery and Keith Larsen

—AND—

SPOOK CHASERS

Bowery Boys

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13

LAST FRONTIER

Victor Mature - Janet Leigh

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 14 - 15

TARZAN AND LOST SAFARI

Gordon Scott - Betta St. John

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OCTOBER 16 - 17

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

Cary Grant - Deborah Kerr

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 - 19

SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND

Randolph Scott - James Craig

—AND—

SPOILERS OF THE FOREST

Rod Cameron - Vera Ralston

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

THESE WILD YEARS

James Cagney

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 21 - 22

THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT

Jean Simmons - Paul Douglas

Newton Drive In Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 - 12

KANSAS RAIDERS

Audie Murphy

—AND—

CRIME IN THE STREETS

Sal Mineo

SUNDAY AND MONDAY OCTOBER 13 - 14

BOYSTOWN

Spencer Tracy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 - 19

THE OKLAHOMAN

Joel McCrea - Barbara Hale

—AND—

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT

John Payne - Mona Freeman

SUNDAY AND MONDAY OCTOBER 20 - 21

HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON

Robert Mitchum - Deborah Kerr

E. C. WARRIORS BEAT HOLMES SCORE 12 TO 6

By JAN HARRELL

The East Central Warriors and the Holmes Bulldogs clashed last week in the third gridiron classic of the Warriors' season, to see E. C. come out on top with a 12 to 6 victory.

Powell Dean Waite, a former Leroy, Alabama footballer, started the game with a 39-yard kick. Powell, a freshman at East Central, alternately led the Warriors' team to their victory from the quarterback position. The Alabamian made two outstanding pass interceptions in the fourth quarter of the game, thus defeating the Bulldogs' hope of ever gaining on the Warriors again.

Three of East Central's footballers saw action last week for the first time this season. They were: George "Bogan" Smith, a three year letterman from Union, Larry Tucker also from Union, and Gordon Jensen, a high school senior. George, a five foot three inch griddle is considered one of the smallest men in junior college football. Larry lettered four years at Union, making Honorable Mention on the All Choctaw Conference Team his senior year. Gordon is the second of the Jensen clan from Michigan to play on the Warriors' team this year.

In the first quarter Holmes started a driving effort for a touchdown only to be stopped by East Central's recovery of a fumble on the thirty-yard line.

Earl Mills, started E. C. on their first touchdown when he made an outstanding run through the Bulldogs' line for a thirty yard gain. Jackie Oliphant then took over the quarterback position and seven plays later drove over the goal line for the first of East Central's touchdowns.

The second touchdown was made after recovering one of the Bulldogs' fumbles on the twenty-three yard line. Charles Allen started

E. C. COACH REFUSES TO GIVE PREDICTION ON HINDS-E. C. GAME

Coach Blount refused to predict a win either way in the game Saturday night against Hinds.

He stated that which ever team got the most breaks would be the winner.

"In this league, breaks will determine the season's winner," commented Mr. Blount.

ECJC

SCHOOL INTRAMURALS BEGIN WITH FOOTBALL

By BUCK MUNN

Plans are almost complete for the yearly Intramural Tournaments for boys and girls.

The tournaments for boys are already underway with teams working out for touch football.

Miss Wood reports that the girls will begin with basketball. Each team will be composed of students from that county. The date for starting has not been set, but it is expected to be in the near future.

After completion of the basketball tournaments, there will also be softball and volley ball classics for girls.

the ball rolling with a twenty-three yard run, taking the ball to the Holmes' one yard line. Oliphant then tried each halfback around either end before taking the ball to pay dirt himself.

Willinton, Holmes's flashy quarterback, set up their only touchdown when he sprinted 35 yards on an end around play, carrying the ball to the E. C. nine-yard line. Three plays later he sprinted over the line to make the final score, 12 to 7.

Some of the statistics of the game are: East Central made six first downs to Holmes's ten. The Warriors were penalized twenty yards to Holme's twenty five. East Central attempted three passes, completing one, while Molmes attempted seven passes without a completion. The Warriors fumbled three times and the Bulldogs let the ball slip four times.



By BUCK MUNN

No one knows exactly, but way down inside I have something that keeps telling me "East Central will beat Hinds Saturday night." Can this possibly be true? Certainly it can. The Warriors have played excellent ball in preceding games and that alone is enough to back my belief that they will again.

As you know the Warriors need more backing than we as students and you as fans have been giving. I think we should go to Jackson Saturday night and show those boys we are 100% behind them. Who knows; it might gain us an important touchdown with just a little backing.

We still have some people around here who are baseball enthusiasts. I guess they had better lean back and wait until next spring as baseball season is over, ending in regret, we fear for some.

We want everyone of you to remember our basketball team this year. I believe we are rated about the top team in the state. Let's back our team and keep them there!

Some of you people are saying "Oh, I don't believe cheering and backing a team helps. If anything it harms them" That isn't true because I have played on a team, and I know. When you know you have people really behind you and are really wanting you to win, it gives you just a little more courage. For that reason, fellow students, let's get out there Saturday night, and in all the future games, and show our team we are all out for them. Let's show a little "real" school spirit.

E. C. J. C. WARRIORS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

East Central Warriors faced the day night when the Sunflower first defeat of their season Saturday night when the Sunflower Trojans earned a 6 to 0 victory. The Warriors received two bad breaks in the classic to wind up with a deficiency of six points.

Jackie Oliphant, a Warrior quarterback, threw a thirty-eight yard pass to Charles Allen. The pass was ruled incomplete by the referees. It was also stated by the referees that Charles was outside the end zone when he received the pass.

The drive that led up to EC's chance of a touchdown was when Jim Beacht threw a forty-two yard pass to Charles Allen.

In the last seconds of the game, the Warriors were on the one-inch line when Oliphant tried a quarterback sneak. The referees then said that he was not over the goal line, leaving the Warriors losers, 0 to 6.

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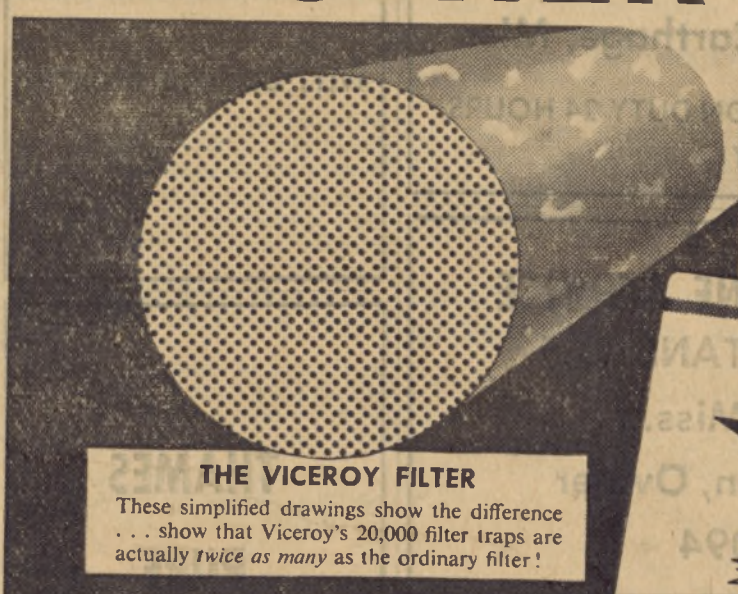
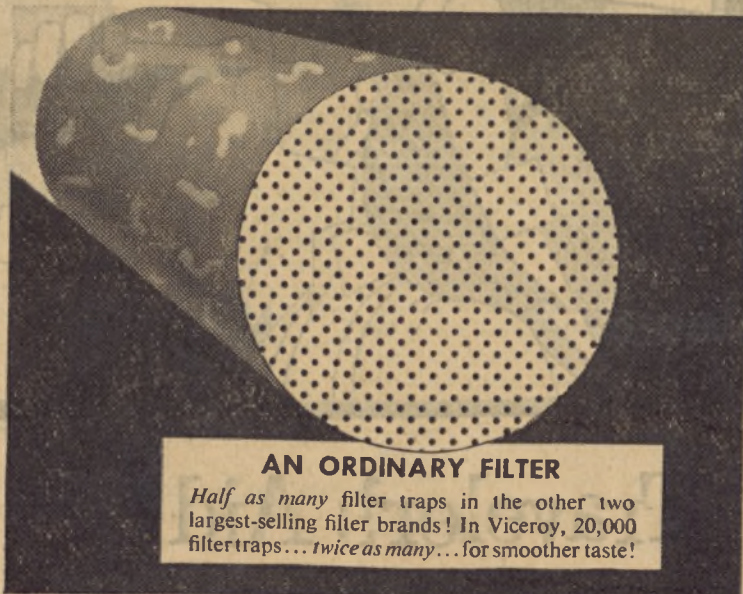
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COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANN MOORE

Do we have it easy as far as living conditions go!! and how!! The room problem at Southern is by no means a simple one.

Three girls per room, beds have been moved in boiler rooms, laundry rooms, the clinic, and even the club house of the college golf course.

Hearing of this, make us stop and count our blessings room wise, doesn't it?

East Central isn't the only campus concerned with the Little Rock situation, The Mississippi College Collegian summed the problem up as follows: "Until the President and Governor Faubus are working toward the same goals agreeably nothing can be settled, not even by force.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA—

(Continued from Page Two) been drawn up. The guest speaker for the next meeting will be a public servant. Plans include panel discussions on current international problems with faculty, student, and guest panel members, and on mental illness with specialists from state mental institutions participating. Programs are also planned about social problems, constructive criticism of East Central, and industrial development of Mississippi.

The club's major plans for the year are based on promoting scholarship. The organization plans to raise money for scholarships for deserving students by selling mums and homecoming pins at homecoming. The money received from these projects will be turned over to the administration for appropriation to students winning scholarships.

The Student Printz, Mississippi Southern's pride in print, give us this cutie;

Dear Mom,
Need \$ome money. \$eems a\$ if I'm \$inking in my \$ocial life, \$end \$ome \$ocial a\$\$i\$ta\$ce if po\$\$ible.

Dear Son,
Stop \$ocial \$tuff—Study.

East Central has a favorite money problem quirt too—

Dear Dad,
No Mon. No Fun.
Your Son
Dear Son,
Too Bad. How Sad.
Your Dad.

Starkville's HiJacket supplies a laugh,

The moon was yellow
The lane was bright;
She looked at me in the Autumn light;

Her every gesture,
her every glance
Gave me the impression
that she craved romance;
I stammered and I stuttered;
Time went by,
The moon was yellow so was I.

According to the Sunflower Petals, plans have been made for a \$100,000 library on the Sunflower Junior College Campus.

The library is to be modern in every respect; air conditioning and every other convenience possible are being installed.

"Though studying is not much fun, it's a darn sight better than being dumb," say Hinds Junior, the trademark of The Hindsonian.

Miss Delta (Delta State), The Sunflower Petals, (Sunflower Junior College) and The Hindsonian (Hinds Junior) all boast of their alma maters.

By the way Frosh you had better learn E. C.!!

MATTHEWS ASSUMES NEW RESPONSIBILITY ON TOM-TOM STAFF

Milton Matthews was recently elected to the position of assistant news editor on the executive staff of the "TOM-TOM".

A veteran news writer, Milton, assumes this position as a result of several months experience as a reporter and columnist in which the excellence of his work attracted the attention of the executive staff and caused his selection as an additional member of the editorial staff which up to now has consisted of feminine journalists only.

ECJC
INDIAN LOVE STORY
Comb 'um hair,
File 'um nails,
Paint 'um mug,
Catch 'um males.

MIXED CHOIR MEMBERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

In the recent election of officers by East Central's mixed choir, Mickey Burdette was elected President.

Other officers elected to serve with Mickey are: Vice-President,

George Swift; Secretary, Martha Tullos; Treasurer, Harriet Manning; Reporter, Betty Mayo, and Business Manager, Larry Adcock.

ECJC
Girls who give up all their time
To write a stuffy thesis
May have to give up love and joy
And be content with nieces.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13—NO. 4

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

OCTOBER 23, 1957



NEWSOME, QUEEN SHARE IN E. C. J. C. HOMECOMING HONORS

DEDICATION HIGHLIGHT DAY'S EVENTS



The dedication of Newsome Hall honors "Miss Stella" and her twenty-nine years of service at East Central.

ALUMNI, PATRONS ATTEND CELEBRATION

By DOT THOMAS

Hundreds of alumni, patrons and visitors attended East Central's homecoming festivities October 19. Highlighting the event was the dedication of two new dormitories, Todd Hall and Newsome Hall.

The East Central band, led by band director R. G. Fick, played several selections as the crowd waited at the new boys' dormitory before the dedication at three-thirty. A procession of officials, faculty members and visiting dignitaries moved from the administration building to the front entrance of Todd Hall, where the dedication took place.

Senator Dees Stribling, Chairman of the State Building Commission, gave the dormitory keys to Senator Claude Norman, President of the East Central Board of Trustees, who dedicated the building to the honor of Dr. L. O. Todd, a former East Central President.

Dr. Todd expressed his appreciation to the school for bestowing this honor on him.

Homecoming queen, Carolyn Marshall then presented yellow mums to Mrs. Todd and cut the ribbon over the doorway, officially opening Todd Hall.

After the dedication of Todd Hall the procession and spectators assembled in front of Newsome Hall, the new girls' dormitory for the dedication of that building.

Following several numbers by the band, Attorney O. H. Barnett, of Carthage, a member of the Board of Supervisors of Leake County, gave the keys of the girls' dormitory to Senator Norman who paid tribute to the honoree of this dedication ceremony, Mrs. Stella Newsome, for her service and contributions as a faculty member at East Central for twenty-nine years.

Mrs. Newsome responded by expressing her happiness in her years of experience at East Central and her appreciation to the school for honoring her in the naming of the dormitory.

Carolyn Marshall then presented Mrs. Newsome with bronze mums and cut the ribbon, officially opening Newsome Hall for residence.

Following the dedication ceremony, the annual alumni banquet was held in the Mabry Memorial cafeteria with Major General Pat Wilson guest speaker for the occasion.

The floats, bands, and dignitaries formed the homecoming parade at seven o'clock in front of Clark

physiology room, where human organs were displayed; a movie showing how the red and white corpuscles combat injuries and diseases; and a tour of the dog laboratory where experiments are being conducted with the circulatory system of dogs. In this experiment mechanical apparatus is substituted for the various parts of the circulatory system. The electroencephalograph, which indicates and measures brain waves, was demonstrated in one phase of the tour.

The visit was concluded with a Dutch-style luncheon in the cafeteria. At this time the president of the State Medical Association, Dr. Howard Nelson from Greenwood, addressed the group.



Todd Hall is officially opened as Homecoming queen, Carolyn Marshall, cuts the ribbon while President Vincent looks on.

BROCHURE IS COMPLETE VINCENT AIDS WRITING

A brochure of Mississippi Junior colleges has been completed and will be ready for publication in early November.

The brochure has been drawn up since its authorization by the Junior College Association in June. A committee of five, headed by President Arno Vincent of East Central Junior College and consisting of Dr. L. O. Todd of Meridian Junior College, J. J. Hayden of Perkinston Junior College, President J. J. Hinton of Northeast Junior College, Dr. Reef Waldrop of Meridian Junior College, and B. L. Hill, Supervisor of junior colleges, composed this publication, the purpose of which is to give information about the state supported system of junior colleges in Mississippi.

The story of the growth of Mississippi's public junior colleges is featured in the colorful brochure. Over eight thousand copies of the pamphlet will be presented to the Mississippi Legislature, local officials, and interested individuals of Mississippi and other states.

ECJC

College Students Visit Med. Center

Premedical students from twenty-four junior colleges caught a glimpse of what the future holds for them when they visited the University Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, on October 24.

Glenda Chapman, Patsy Harris, Billy Neal, and Clarke Tullos represented East Central Junior College at this conference.

This trip, planned by the Medical Center Admissions Committee and the state Pre-Med Advisors, was designed to give would-be doctors a candid picture of what their four years in medical school will be like.

College Alumni Choose Officers

East Central's alumni association elected its entire slate of 1957-58 officers by unanimous vote Oct. 19 at their annual banquet.

Those elected were: lieutenant, Colonel B. O. Smith of Louisville, president; Herman Alford, vice-president-at-large; Terrell Ward, vice-president from Neshoba county, Homer Hunter, from Newton county, R. E. Webb, from Scott County, Bradford Denson from Leake county and Mrs. David Wilson from Winston. Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Following the recognition of alumni by the president of the organization, Rex Gordon, President Vincent expressed his thanks to the alumni for the co-operation they had given on the scholarship fund program.

Herman Alford, of Philadelphia, then introduced guest speaker Gen. Pat Wilson. Gen. Wilson talked to the alumni concerning events and experiences during the time he had been a part of East Central.

After Gen. Wilson's talk Mrs. Maxine Dixon presented President Vincent with a full-length painting of an Indian chief which she had entitled Chief Decatur. Plans are to hang the portrait in the Student Center.

When secretary, Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett had given the yearly financial report the election of officers was held.

These officers were installed immediately, and will serve until the alumni banquet of 1958.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m., premedical students from the sophomore level up spent three crowded hours in the Medical Center. Some of the points of interest on the tour conducted by Medical Center freshmen included a trip through the

Venable Baptist Church. The Parade moved from this location down town and back to the football stadium.

Leading the parade was Sheriff Valentine and the color guard, consisting of members of the Esprit de Corps: Nathan Gully, carrying the colors; Paul Walthrop supporting the standard and Sam Wilson and Gilbert Brussard serving as guards. East Central's band followed these. Next in order were General Pat Wilson and President Vincent, and Queen, Carolyn Marshall and her court.

The Decatur High School band led the six floats.

"Liberal Arts the Light of Learning" was chosen as the theme by the Liberal Arts Department. The vocational float featured "E. C. J. C. Rolls On". The Agriculture and Home Economics departments

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ATTENDS SCHOOL MEET

President Arno Vincent attended the Mississippi Association of School Administrators' meeting in Jackson, October 14 through October 16.

Among the outstanding speakers present were Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi and Dr. W. L. Rigby, Gulfport, superintendent of schools.

Several educational panels were conducted with Zack Huggins, Quitman, as moderator.

The newly elected president, Robert Mayo, superintendent of schools at Clarksdale, succeeds M. M. Hawkins of Vicksburg. Doug M. Allen, superintendent of schools at Canton, is Vice-President; and Ed Hayman, Amory, was reelected secretary treasurer.

The legislative program desirable for maintaining and raising (Continued on page Eight)

chose "Training For Tomorrow" as their theme. "And the Angels Sing" was the theme of the music department. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. L. A. and the Future Mr. and Miss F. B. L. A. were the features of the Business float. "The greatest invention, the Wheel" was used by the Math and Science Departments.

"Together We Build" was chosen as the theme for the float of the Student Christian Association.

At the termination of the Parade on the football field Col. Olen Smith of Louisville crowned Carolyn Marshall queen of the homecoming festivities. Miss Marshall was escorted by Bernard McCraney of Forest, a member of the varsity football squad.

Escorting sophomore maids Glenda Chapman, Newton; Ger-mice Saxton, Newton; and Margaret Ann Evans, Union were (Continued on Page Two)

Tour Research Lab. Pre-Med Students

Four members of the East Central bacteriology class and their sponsors recently visited the Gulf Coast Biological Research Laboratory at Ocean Springs.

The purpose of this trip was to become better acquainted with the opportunities for biological research in Mississippi and to view the process of present research in action. The laboratory was founded and is presently sponsored by the Mississippi Academy of Science. It is under the direction of Dr. David Gunn.

Dean R. C. Roberts, Mr. Leatherwood, along with four of their students, Beverly Henry, Rita Scott, Mary Sue Fairchilds and Dorothy Blaine, observed several people at (Continued on page Five)

BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT SMITH PREXY

Johnny Neil Smith was elected Brotherhood president by a representative group of Baptist Students, October 14.

With the election of Brotherhood president, the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union was completed.

Johnny Neil, from Union, is also a member of the band and of the mixed choir.

Fred Allen Barfoot, also from Union, was elected to serve as vice-president and program chairman. Fred Allen is also a member of the mixed choir and a reporter for the TOM-TOM.

ECJC

E. C. Students Have Asian Flu

Approximately 125 East Central students have been absent from classes during the past two weeks because of illness from the Asiatic Flu.

Miss Erma Lee Barber, Dean of Women, said that approximately fifty-five or sixty girls, including sophomores and freshmen, have been sick, and Coach Cheney, Dean of Men, estimated that 60% of the boys have the flu.

"Five football players have the flu, and the whole football team is affected by the epidemic," stated Coach Blount.

President Vincent said that approximately ten per cent of the school has been affected by the Asiatic Flu and that the epidemic is really smaller than it has appeared.

Phi Theta Kappa Names Officers



Phi Theta Kappa officers recently elected are, seated: Carol Price, reporter; George Swift, president; Elizabeth Walter, secretary; standing: Shelby Harris, treasurer; Henry Walters, vice-president; John Hollingsworth, representative.

DEDICATION —

(Continued from Page One)
Tommy McCullough, Philadelphia, captain of the football team, and David McKeehan, and Bill Lloyd, Lewisburg, Tenn., varsity football members.

The freshman maids and escorts who are also members of the football team, were, Linda Eldridge, Forest, Kenneth Dunigan, Decatur; Shirley Webb, Linwood; and Jimmy Rea Philadelphia.

Senior maid, Jeanette Sims was escorted by Trenton Shelton, Forest.

Following the coronation of the queen and presentation of the court, the East Central Warriors did battle with the Southwest Bearcats.

During the halftime five National Guard units paraded for inspection before Gen. Pat Wilson, Adjutant General of Mississippi; Lt. Col. Herman W. Alford, State Headquarters Detachment; Lt. Col. Burris O. Smith, Commanding Officer 932nd Field Artillery Battalion; Lt. Col. Lynn D. Furgerson, commanding Officer 415th Field Artillery Battalion; Major Elliott L. Bounds, Commanding Officer 2nd BN. 108th Cavalry Regt.; Capt. John W. Bullard, State Headquarters Detachment and Assistant to the Adjutant General;

Fall Production Gets Underway

By DANNA McMILLIN

Sharing the leading roles on November 21 in *My Sister Eileen* will be Martha Tullos, Emily Shields, and Mickey Burdette.

Martha will be starring as Eileen Sherwood; Emily, as her sister, Ruth Sherwood and Mickey, as Mr. Appoplaus, a Greenwich Village ambitious young newspaper woman. The play is peopled with many odd and unusual characters who inhabit the village.

Other characters cast by Director Ovid Vickers are as follows: Jensen, John Vilardi; a Street Arab, Dorothy Cagle; Lonigan, Larry Adcock; The Wreck, Jimmy Wilkerson; Another Street Arab, George Smith; Mr. Fletcher, Johnny Neal Smith; Helen Wade, Janet Denson; Frank Lippincott, Henry Moreau; Chick Clark, Fred Allen Barfoot; Cossack, David McKeehan; Violet Sherwood, Jackie White; Mrs. Wade, Ann Moore; Robert Baker, Buddy Mathews; Walter Sherwood, Bill Joyner; A Prospective Tenant, Jeanette Beavers; The Consul, George Swift.

My Sister Eileen is the story of two girls, Eileen and Ruth Sherwood, who rent a basement apartment in New York City in Greenwich Village. Eileen is an aspiring young actress, and Ruth is an aspiring young newspaper woman. The play is peopled with many odd and unusual characters who inhabit the village.

The play was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodoroff and adapted from the story by Ruth McKenny.

Three Sophomores To Star In Play



Engineers' Club Elects Walters

The Engineers' Club elected Henry Walters as president at its first meeting Sept. 19.

The people elected to serve with President Walters are John Hollingsworth, Vice-President; William Smith, Secretary; and Michael Fancher, Treasurer. The Club is sponsored by Mr. Frank Rives and Mr. J. O. Evans. Two program chairmen elected were Carl Lee Hollingsworth and George Gibson.

The group has accepted by-laws by which the organization will abide, which provide for one field trip per year. The program of activities has been outlined for the complete year, and has been planned so that it will include talks by several outstanding professional men.

ECJC

George Swift Is P. T. K. Prexy

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

The election of officers was the foremost purpose of the Theta XI chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa meeting on October 10.

Elected to the president's office was George Swift. Henry Lee Walters was chosen vice-president; while Elizabeth Walter was selected as secretary, Shelby Harris as treasurer, Carol Price as reporter, and John Hollingsworth as the student council member.

A list of students eligible for membership was approved by the twenty-four members present. Plans for the initiation of new members were discussed.

After hearing the plans for the Theta Xi's activities, Mrs. Stella Newsome, sponsor and honorary member of the society, expressed her belief in this year's being the best in this Phi Theta Kappa chapter's history.

ECJC



SYLVIA SMITH

Campus Sophomore Excels In Foods

Sylvia Smith, an East Central Co-ed, has recently been selected state 4-H Club foods winner.

Along with the other state winners, Sylvia will attend National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and the Round-up of outstanding 4-H club members in Jackson, Mississippi.

Sylvia was selected on the basis of her work in the foods project and her over-all 4-H Club record. Other honors this versatile 4-H'er has won include district winner of foods preparation in 1955 and she was selected as a 4-H "All-Star" pledge at the annual State 4-H Club Congress at Mississippi State College this summer.

Sylvia has been an outstanding 4-H Club member for nine years. During these nine years she has excelled not only in food preparation but also in clothing, Health, Yard Beautification, and Home Improvements as well. Sylvia is now serving as president of the college 4-H club.

ECJC

Veterans Club Elects Officers

The L'Esprit de Corps, at the regular meeting October 10, elected as their commanding officer, Wendell Marshall.

Elected to serve with Wendell were Sergeant Major, Billy Roper; Executive officer, Jerry Gay; and Liaison Officer, Carl Lee Hollingsworth.

Mr. W. D. Chapman is the sponsor of this organization composed of twenty-six veterans.

At the meeting the club assessed themselves dues for the year. Further business included making arrangements for lowering and raising the flag, selecting flag bearers and guards for the Homecoming Parade.

The organization also voted to use some of their money for scholarship funds and received a report that from funds raised last year they had participated in granting six scholarships this term.

ECJC

PARADE OF THE AUTUMN LEAVES

By BEVERLY HENRY

Oh! What a beautiful morning,
My! What a beautiful day,
The trees have just begun changing

To a dress of splendor array.

Browns, Yellows, Reds and gold,
Tans and oranges of every shade.
Painted up in colors so gay,
They're almost ready for the Autumn parade.

When all the leaves go dancing
In the cool of the autumn breeze.
No, they never need any music.
They just dance and drift where they please.

ECJC

A fool can ask more questions
than a wise man can answer. No
wonder so many students flunk
exams.

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BARBARA PILGRIM

Barbara Pilgrim Becomes Bride

By PEGGIE MING

Miss Barbara Pilgrim became the bride of Mr. Dewitt Massey in Lucedale, Mississippi, on October 12, 1957.

Barbara, a former East Central student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pilgrim of Lucedale, Mississippi, and Dewitt is the son of Mrs. F. O. Massey and the late Mr. Massey of Leakesville, Mississippi.

Barbara chose for the wedding a long white taffeta formal covered with lace and tulle, with a long lace train. Her head dress was a pearl tiara.

Barbara chose for her maid of honor Miss Lucretia Matlock of Union. Jimmie Ann Mallott of Lucedale was a bridesmaid. Anne Moore, soloist, of Union, presented the traditional wedding music. All the attendants wore blue formal with a panel of ruffles sweeping the floor.

The couple was married in the First Methodist Church of Lucedale by the Rev. C. H. Schultz. The altar was decorated with a white and green color scheme. The white archway leading to the altar was decorated with wedding bells hanging from the center.

Barbara graduated from Lucedale High School in 1955 and attended East Central Junior College for one and one-half years, transferring to Perkinson Junior College at Mid-term last year.

Dewitt graduated from the Leakesville High School and later joined the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey are now making their home in Leakesville, where he is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

FACULTY FACTS AND FALDERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Everette entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey in their home last Saturday night with an oyster supper. Afterwards the two couples attended the Hinds-Decatur ball game.

Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mrs. Mae Pennington, and Miss Una Harris saw the film version of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" in Meridian October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chapman visited their parents in Meridian the week end of October 14.

Mrs. O. B. Mayo and Bettye shopped in Jackson Saturday afternoon of October 12 and joined Mr. Mayo and Buddy at the ball game that night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keahey visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois in Hattiesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Eleanor Green of Pensacola, Florida, sister of Mr. Frank Cross, visited in the home of Mr. Cross last Friday.

Social High "Lites"

Jackie White, Janet Denson, Jeanette Beavers, Ann Snuggs, and Toni Peden spent Saturday night, Oct. 12 as guests of Emily Shields at her home in Jackson, Miss.

Addie Will Rhodes had as her guest for the weekend of October 12 Carolyn Collins.

Among the many visitors on the campus for the Homecoming events were Gay Davidson and Nan Barrier, '57 graduates of East Central.

Pat Fisher visited with her grandmother at her home in Newton during the weekend of October 12.

Attending the state fair was another one of Decatur's students, Helen Tillery. She spent the weekend in Jackson with her mother.

Margaret Evans and Carolyn Marshall were guests of Linda Usry and Kay Ware in Jackson, Saturday night.

Maurine Hopkins visited in the home of her roommate, Ann Moore, Friday night, attending the annual homecoming of Union High School.

Other East Central students attending the state fair in Jackson were Pat Blackburn and Bobby Addy; Peggy Johnson and Gary Taylor; Hugh Tatum and Buddy Boothe.

An East Central freshman, Danna McMillin, attended homecoming and high school day activities at State College.

Louise Fortenberry was honored by a birthday party given by her roommate, Bitsy Nutt, in their room in Jackson Hall. Those attending were Peggy Childs, Danna McMillin, Gayle Dubard, Linda Ward, Tootsie Dodson, Ann Sigrest, Sue Gunter and Mary Sue Fairchild.

Attending the Hinds Vs. East Central game were fathers of two East Central football players, Fred Shelton and Bill Lloyd.

Pat Blackburn traveled to Chicago Wednesday, October 16, to be in the wedding of her sister, Sue Blackburn, a former East Central student.

Tootsie Dodson surprised her roommate, Ann Sigrest, on October 14 with a birthday party. Fruit, candy, Cakes, and Cokes were served to guests: Betsy Nutt, Louise Fortenberry, Peggy Childs, Linda Ward, and Danna McMillin.

Jackson Hall Has "Bop" Ball

By DOT THOMAS

Jackson Hall rocked Monday evening October 7 to the rhythm of Elvis Presly, Fats Domino, Little Richard, and a host of other rock and roll stars.

Polly Bell, a freshman from Carthage, opened the bop session with a sizzling rendition of "Long Tall Sally". As the inviting strains floated out through the dorm and over the campus, girls gathered in the lobby and began dancing—girl with girl.

When the session started rock-



"All you have to do is just open your mouth a little and feel the beat."

Mrs. Robert Fick Is Given Shower

A surprise stork shower was given by several members of the faculty for Mrs. R. G. Fick at her apartment on Tuesday night, October 15.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. D. Furgerson, Mrs. Bradford Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Mrs. Denver Brackeen, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Vincent and Mrs. James Bobo.

Refreshments served consisted of sandwiches, cookies, and drinks. Mrs. Fick received many gifts for the coming baby. About twenty ladies were present.

—ECJC—

The TOM-TOM is a non-profit organization. Mr. Haywood didn't plan it that way, but that's the way it is.

There's nothing wrong with the old-fashioned girl—and that's probably what makes her old-fashioned.

Anthony J. Pettito

Once, people were fortunate enough to get pearls from oysters, but it looks now as if some girls manage to get diamonds from nuts.

Why be disagreeable when with a little effort you can be a real stinker.

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"Heck Emily—Who needs boys???"

ing the furniture around, Emily Shields generously offered to use her records and phonograph.

Sophomore and freshman "rock and rollers" played to a packed audience of the male and female gender.

The only blot on the occasion was that the male spectators were on the outside "a lookin' in" on the bop fest, which lasted a fun-filled hour.

A suggestion to the freshman and sophomore Social and Hospitality Chairmen: Invite boys over one or two evenings a week for a dance session.

This will promote good will and at the same time enable the students to become better acquainted.



"Ugh, there goes my hip joint again!!!"

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and

PHONTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 4 and 5

JOE BUTTERFLY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 and 7

KELLY AND ME

IS "RUSSIAN MOON" CAUSE FOR AMERICA TO PANIC?

For years and years the United States has been a leader in all phases of mobility—on land, air, and sea—until Uncle Krueschev and his "faithful associates" (even to the death, anytime if necessary) launched the first satellite . . . accomplishing that which man has long considered as another one of those "impossibilities".

Why has the United States lost prestige???? Simply because we were not the first in the mad race of "competitive firstness".

By the time this editorial has hit the press "our little Russian moon" (pardon, their) will have traveled close to four million miles. This, to me, is an incredible—almost unbelievable—fact.

Not only have the Russians built the first satellite, but they have also topped us in the capacity category. Their moon weighs over 185 pounds, whereas the satellite missile which we have only on assembly line weighs a little more than twenty pounds.

What does all this mean? To many of our scared politicians, it means they have pushed the panic button. To the thinking man, though, it brings him to a new recognition of Soviet potential, and to the man of insight it means that he recognizes Russia for all that she is and can be—the most powerful nation in the world, "lest we forget".

ECJC

WISE LEADERSHIP NEEDED BY SOUTH

A crucial moment has been reached in history. Once again wills are clashing, people are choosing sides, ill-will prevails, a country is being divided.

Citizens are considering and classifying themselves as "Northerners" and "Southerners" rather than "Americans."

What will become of this situation? Can it be settled peacefully or will it take more violent means? No one knows the answer to this important question, but I believe that both North and South desire that the issue be settled in a peaceful manner. Yet neither seems to be willing to relent in the least; what can be done?

This situation calls for men, good men, strong men, men who are intelligent, clear thinking and will guide the South in the direction that will be best for all its people—senators, representatives, and governors who are firm in their purpose, who know what they believe and do not hesitate to stand up for it when needed. But steadfastness in purpose should not be accompanied by closed and narrow minds. This will never solve the problems.

Clear thinking and intelligence are needed in the South, the ability to think without our minds being clouded by our emotions and thus resulting in our resorting to rashness, mob-action, and etc. This accomplishes nothing but the creating of more ill-feeling and friction between the two sections of the United States.

Those leading the South at this time must remember while seeking to maintain the ideals in which the South believes that we too are a part of the United States and that our loyalty belongs also to the "Star Spangled Banner" and the flag, and the Union for which these stand.

It has long been believed that when there is a need for great men and leaders, great leaders will develop. Now is certainly a time when we need such leaders; may God give us such leaders.

ECJC

STUDENTS LACK TRAINING IN TREATMENT OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Do college students have to be reminded again and again to take care of school property? It seems evident that they do.

Desks, other furniture and walls bear the initials and marks of students for years past. Some of the furniture in some of the dormitories and class rooms hasn't even survived for one or two years. It succumbed long ago to the knives of industrious students as they carved on desks when they probably should have been giving their full attention to the instructor. Breaking down doors is not the most favorable way of demonstrating one's Herculean strength.

Most of us have been brought up to act like civilized people who have respect for the property of others as well as their own, and the buildings and property of this college are paid for by the taxpayers who are our parents, relatives and friends.

We should try to set a better example than has been set by others before us in the matter of taking care of school property.

ECJC

IN MY OPINION

By DANNA McMILLIN

There is something lacking here at East Central Junior College—something which ought to be here but is not—something which should be abounding at all colleges but does not seem to be abounding here—something which, I am sure, was found in all of the high schools from which students at East Central came.

What is that something? Suppose we call it school spirit.

How many girls upon considering remaining on the campus for the week-end have had your minds changed for you when you looked at the list on the bulletin board and saw that only four or five other names were on the list? I have (and my reason for not staying was most certainly not because I did not like the four other girls who were staying.). Many of us, because of our innate desires for companionship, become discouraged when we learn that so relatively few other people are remaining

on the campus.

Now, it seems to me as if we should have brought with us to college some of that same school spirit we possessed in high school. It seems as if there should be more active week-end college life here at East Central.

When football games are scheduled on the campus, a few more students do remain for the week-ends. However, when football season is over, what is there going to be to hold as many as that few?

Who is to be blamed for this condition? Me, You, Him, Her—everybody in general. If we really wanted to do something about week-end activities on the campus, we could.

There is something lacking here at East Central Junior College—something which ought to be here but is not . . .

ECJC

"An educated person doesn't know where to find them."

ROVING REPORTER AND GALLUP POLL ON

Studying Conditions In Boys' Dorms

The roving reporter is a bit unique in this issue of the TOM-TOM because only boys were approached for their opinion on the question, and a Gallup poll was taken, in connection with the question, in the four dormitories. Last Monday night, all the boys who were in their rooms were asked four questions. The first one: "Are you satisfied with study conditions in the boys' dorms?" The second, "What conditions if any interfere with study?" Third, "Should study hours be observed in the boys' dorms?" And fourth, "Should there be any regulations placed on radios as to time and volume?"

Of all the boys approached, all boys present in the boys' residence halls between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00, 85.3% of them showed dissatisfaction with the present studying conditions in the boys' dorms. Only 14.7% of the boys expressed that they were completely satisfied with the present conditions.

While 7.4% of the boys did not make a comment on study hours, 34.1% felt that study hours were needed. Boys not wanting study hours numbered 58.5%.

The question about radios drew the largest reaction. Of all the boys approached, only 26.6% of them felt that no regulations whatever should be placed on radios. This per cent was opposed by 66.1% who felt that regulations should be imposed. 29.4% felt that control should be placed on the volume of the radio and not on the time when they were played. Only 7.3% did not comment on this question.

According to the poll, many conditions besides radio playing interfere with studying in the dormitories. One thing that seems to cause a great deal of disturbance is boys congregating in multitudes in one room and talking so loudly that they can be heard all over the dorm. Other things that cause disturbance are coke bottles being thrown down the halls, water fights and trash fights, and boys beating on the radiator pipes. Dogs barking outside Winston Hall also interfere with studying. General disorder and noise in the halls also cause disturbances.

The question presented by the roving reporter to the individual boys interviewed was: "Would you like to have improvements made in studying conditions in the boys' dormitories. If so, how do you suggest these improvements be made? If not, why do you think improvements should not be made?"



Dave McKeehan, a sophomore football player who lives in the new dormitory answered, "I think studying conditions have improved since the new dorm has been occupied."

Boys are no longer crowded together in one congested area. However noise and radio playing continue to be a problem. If all students obeyed the student constitution in the handbook, this problem would be solved. The constitution states that quiet is to be maintained in all dormitories after 8:00 P. M.; if this rule were enforced, studying conditions could be improved."



Charles Jones, a sophomore occupant of Scott Hall, stated: "Definitely study conditions in the dormitory should be improved. All of us should have one purpose in mind for coming to college and this purpose should be to get an education. However, some of us seem to forget this

purpose and therefore we fail to understand why our grades fall so low.

With each person fully cooperating with the rules for study that have been set up in our handbook, I think that each of us will find dormitory life a great pleasure and that we will be able to see a definite improvement in our grades.



Charles Alawine, an occupant of Scott Hall, gave as his opinion: "I think the study conditions could be and should be improved in the boys' dormitories. The quiet hours are from 8:00 P. M. until 8:00 A. M., but as a resident of one of the dormitories, I can truly say, that these rules are not observed. I think each student should be made to study or at least stay quiet so the conscientious students are able to study. All students should remember they are neighbors, one to the other."



John David Hamm who lives in Todd Hall stated: "With a group of boys as large as are in the dormitories on the campus, absolute quiet and order cannot be maintained; however I most assuredly think that conditions could be improved considerably in the dormitories, which would result in better study conditions for those students who are trying to get an education."

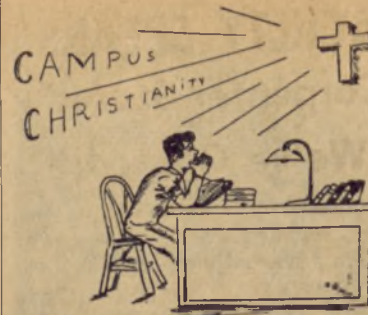
Of the three dormitories in which I have lived, Winston Hall has the worst study conditions, with card games going until about midnight, unnecessary visiting, loud playing radios and record players—to mention some of the things that interrupt ones study. Study conditions are somewhat better in Neshoba Hall, but they could be improved to a great extent. Todd Hall is a valuable asset as far as study conditions are concerned to those who are really interested in getting an education, because very little noise can be heard from one room to another.

To improve study conditions, restrictions could be placed on time and volume for playing radios and record players, and unnecessary loud noise could be eliminated by punishing wrong doers. And, too, the representatives to the men's council could be helpful in improving study conditions in the boys' dormitories.

Since the library is open only two and one half hours at night and one cannot study two hours on each course there as has been agreed upon by authorities as the amount of time needed each day for each course, then we must study in our rooms, and therefore measures should be taken to improve the study conditions so that we can study.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Whatever you have, you must use or lose.



By CELIA CARTER

God has endowed man, the crowning glory of his creation, with two abilities which no other animal has, reasoning and speaking.

Through man's ingenuity and inventive skill, he has harnessed the rushing waters of rivers to provide electrical power and to turn the arid desert, through irrigation into a blooming garden.

Man has learned to fly airplanes, race through the skies at tremendous speeds, faster even than sound. He has learned to send and to receive messages through the air. He has created art, literature, and music. He has made all sorts of advances in the field of science and medicine. Man has even created and launched a moon.

In James 3:7-8 we find "For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of the sea is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind; but the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." It is true that man has tamed a great portion of all the natural elements, but he has been unable to tame one of the smallest members of the body, the tongue.

Sometimes when we get angry or hurt, that little tongue utters words which are injurious to others' feelings. Sometimes it even uses God's name in vain.

Tongues frequently make catty remarks about friends, or acquaintances or teachers which are overheard by the person being discussed. These overheard remarks cause heartache and ill feelings. Reputations have been ruined by untruths which were spread by word of mouth.

Most of us fail to realize that each time we use a by-word, take God's name in vain, make a catty remark or repeat that juicy bit of gossip we have just heard we are driving the nails deeper into Christ's hands and pressing the crown of thorns harder on his brow. Christ writhes in agony every time we use this wonderful gift of speech in a manner that does not glorify His name.

It is just as easy, and much more pleasant, to use our speech to glorify God. We can use our tongues to speak a cheery and encouraging word to those we meet. We can utilize it to invite someone to attend church or noonday with us.

Let's all follow the directions on the bottle which say "When angry, count to ten before you utter a sound, and you won't say it." If each of us would follow this wise bit of advice, we would find that the air would not be quite so polluted with vulgar sounds, and there wouldn't be ill feeling between us and certain people.

ECJC

Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

Model husband: One who can gush over guests at the front door until his wife can get the living room straight.

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FACULTY SPEAKS Carpenter States "We've Goofed!"

One summer, I spent two weeks herding sheep in the Colorado mountains with an old sheep-herder named Juan. Juan was not an educated man. I don't think he could even read or write, but in the ways of nature he was infinitely wise. "Hijo," I remember his saying, "never underestimate your opponent, the coyote is noisy, but his howling hides swift and crafty movement. The vivora (rattlesnake) gives warning, but its bite is deadly, and the bear looks clumsy, but he can out run a man. These are dangerous animals and to be warned is to be prepared."

Juan was, I think, wiser than some of our statesmen. He knew that life in the mountains was a struggle for survival. Nature had taught him that. He had recognized the opposition and had given them credit for their destructive capabilities.

We as a nation have not done this. Many of us are not even aware that we are engaged in a struggle for survival, although, Marx, Lenin, and Stalin have clearly told us that we must be destroyed if Marxian Socialism is to reach its final form.

We have consistently underestimated the capacities of the enemy. Some of the more glaring instances are the following:

(1) In 1920, we did not even bother to reappoint an ambassador to Russia because the communists could not possibly stay in office long enough to justify such an act, we thought.

(2) If we did not appoint an ambassador, Russia would collapse, we thought.

(3) Lenin and Stalin were both stupid men and incapable of leadership.

(4) Russia could never be an industrial and scientific country, we thought.

(5) The Russian people would revolt against the Communists by 1920—or 1921—or 1922—or 1928—or 1930—or 1936—or 1940—or 1946—or 1948—or 1952—or 1956, we thought.

(6) In 1941, with democratic America going to war side by side with totalitarian Russia, the Communists would be converted to our ideals, we thought.

(7) In 1945, Joe Stalin was a "Kind'a nice" man, we thought.

(8) In 1946, the Russians didn't really believe any more that capitalism had to be destroyed, we thought.

(9) In 1946, we were ten years ahead of the Russians with the Atomic Bomb, we thought.

(10) The United States was six months ahead of Russia in producing the H-bomb, we thought.

(11) The Russian people would revolt against the communists, we thought.

(12) In the spring of 1957, the United States was even with Russia in the production of an intercontinental missile, we thought.

(13) In July 1957, the United States possessed the most powerful fissionable bombs, we thought.

(14) All Russian scientists were really captured Germans, we thought.

(15) Russian scientists weren't as good as ours, we thought.

(16) In October 1957, we were even with the Russians in production of earth satellites, we thought.

(17) On October 12, Sputnik had no military significance, we thought (and I like thought too.)

I think that we had better do some re-thinking. It may be comforting to minimize the potential of the Communist world, but it can also be colossally stupid.

Recognizing the fact that we are engaged in a struggle for survival fully as dangerous as any that can be discovered in any of nature's wood lands, we should take the advice of Juan, "To be warned is to be prepared."

Worry Is Actually Unnecessary Then Why Waste Time And Energy?



Why Worry; Does It Ever Help?

"O, Worry, Worry, Weary ends my day."

This is the first line to a song, and it fits many of us around 10 O'clock every night. About that time each day, we have finished a day's full schedule of classes, meetings, and hard studying. This kind of work makes us weary, and we have all night long to worry about that test tomorrow or that book report we have to make.

But wait! Just stop and analyze the situation. Why worry? It is said that worrying causes a person's hair to turn gray. If this were true, we would probably have

a campus full of gray-headed students.

Students claim to worry about their studies, but worry isn't the solution to their problem. Those who are really concerned study and prepare themselves; then there is no need for their worrying. Other students worry about their popularity; then this very worrying gives them a grouchy appearance and they lose the friends they formerly had.

Parents have a tendency to fret and worry about their children. If these parents would apply the energy they use in worrying to teaching a child and training him in the right direction, worry would be an unheard of activity as far as their children were concerned.

Failure and bankruptcy is feared by businessmen. There should be no cause to doubt their success, if their businesses were accurately managed and supervised.

"Ca se ra se ra. Whatever will be, will be."

Why, then, should we tax our already worn-out brains with matters which will in the future seem trivial?

—ECJC—

Miss Harris: "Name two pronouns."

Student: "Who me?"

Miss Harris: "I am glad one person prepared his lesson."

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

From the *Student Printz* comes some of Southern's favorite campus lingo:

Brain: An organ as strong as its weakest think.

Cash: They call it cold, because like ice, it melts away in your hand.

Chivalry: The inclination of a man to protect a woman from everyone but himself.

Corpuscles: Lovers in vein.

Denial: A river in Egypt.

Harp: A nude piano.

Education: A process which enables you to get into more expensive trouble.

The University's *Mississippian* reports the millionaire, the late Robert M. Carrier, leaving to Ole Miss his estate upon his wife's death. The home is to be used as the chancellor's residence.

Mr. Carrier, whose only son was killed in service, left the school a number of large gifts during his lifetime.

We are proud of citizens who back our school, it is through them that great colleges are made greater.

A bit of philosophy, from the *Mississippian*:

Sow an act, Reap a habit.

Sow a habit, Reap a character.

Sow a character, Reap a destiny.

Mr. Leatherwood, our biology prof also has quite a good statement, philosophy-wise, for those seeking their life-time aim:

"Shoot at a star, you may hit a stump, but you'll never hit a star aiming at a stump."

"Jean Day" at Belhaven College is to be quite an affair, according to the school paper, *The Clan Call*. Blue Jeans, green jeans, purple jeans . . . or maybe it's blue jeans, green blue jeans, purple blue jeans, any way, "jine in fo' the fun on Blue Jean Day" seems to be the motto.

Bettcha a lot of bowed legs will be revealed on the memorable day.

PRE-MED STUDENT—

(Continued from page One)

the laboratory working on research projects with different species of ocean fish.

One of the highlights of the trip was an excursion aboard one of the research boats. Several casts were made into the depths of the sea and the contents of the nets were emptied on deck and examined. The East Central group was given a chance to inspect such unusual fish as crab, squids, torpedo rays, cow fish, shrimp, and blow fish.

After a dinner of shrimp aboard ship the group was taken on a guided tour of the ichthyology and zoology laboratories.

Two blow fish and several other rare specimens were brought back to the biology laboratory by Mr. Leatherwood.

East Mississippi Junior College is boasting a new library and science building on its campus. A modern building and up to date equipment are certainly an asset to any school plant, and we here at ECJC are hoping that the next additional building on our campus will be a library which can meet the ever increasing needs of the students.

....The *Collegian*, EMJC's pride in print, turns up a cute parody on Joyce Kilmer's *Trees*:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed

Upon a coke that's mixed.
A girl who doesn't always wear
A bunch of junk in her hair.
Gals are loved by guys like me,
'Cause Gosh! Who wants to kiss
a tree?
(It's tuff, isn't it??)

The *Mississippian* released the statistics on the cars registered on the Ole Miss campus, 1329 cars. (It didn't state whether Cadilacs or Model T's) Five hundred traffic tickets were issued the first day of regularly scheduled classes; the money collected from the tickets goes into a scholarship fund for needy and deserving students.

This seems to be a fine plan for killing two birds with one stone, not only are traffic rules being enforced, but also, these enforcements are proving profitable to those determined to receive a college education.

Hint for the week: Don't just do something, stand there!

P. S. If you want to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't, just whisper.

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Cute, Cuddly, Cunning Stuffed Animals Are Found In Girls' Dormitories

By ANNE MOORE

Hair cuts! Shoes! Collections! All fads, All changing from time to time.

The most current fad, collection-wise, is stuffed animals. Any size, shape or species can be found in any of the girls' dorms.

Now these creatures are not to be scoffed at, no indeed—they are quite a serious matter as far as their mistresses are concerned. These little fellows (or gals, as the case may be) have a place of definite importance and are treated as most special.

Begged, borrowed, or stolen, the animals accumulate in every manner imaginable. The most favorable method of obtaining these characters is through boy friends; no self respecting girl who has a "steady" would dare be caught with out an animal from her "feller".

The custom is to name the creature for the giver, but after dating a guy a while those names become more difficult to choose. Charlie I, Charlie II, Charlie III gets monotonous so the chore, to dig up another handle becomes pressing.

NEW FACULTY APARTMENT WILL HOUSE TWO FAMILIES

An apartment house for two faculty families is now being constructed on the East Central campus.

The building is located between the other apartment house and the boys' dormitory. This is the second faculty residence to be built with state-appropriated funds in the past year. The first residence is now occupied by the Bobo family.

The brick construction has two stories on the east side and one on the west side. Each apartment contains two bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen, and a bath. The building is being constructed by boys taking builders' trade courses under the supervision of Mr. L. E. Cliburn.

President Vincent will not as yet disclose who will live in the new building. He says "I will draw names from a hat."

ECJC

School Teaching Is Extolled

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following excerpt is taken from a recent editorial in the *Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News* which was a commendation of the public school system of Jackson.

Teaching school is the most self-respecting business on earth.

No other profession offers more

From Joe to Snodgrass the names range. A girl taking World Lit. turns up for her favorite a rather brief label Penelope Pericles Paris Achilles Agamemnon, Plus Percival for more formal occasions.

So you see there are no set rules and regulations for the naming, just so the affair is formal and very reverent. Certainly no knight was ever dubbed by Queen Elizabeth, I with more loving care than a Co-ed names her stuffed animals.

You might ask what purpose these creatures serve; well they are most versatile.

One of their roles is to cover up pajamas; with all of the early morning rush, girls can't be expected to pick up their P. J.'s, slips, etc. The trick is to accumulate enough varied animals to tactfully cover the "things you miss" in the morning.

Another purpose they serve is companionship. More secrets, troubles, and love stories have been told to little fellows with sawdust heads than one could imagine. Stuffed animals make good sleeping companions too; they don't kick, pull cover, or tumble.

Don't you see—???? Stuffed animals are vital, essential, necessary to the welfare of East Central Girls; so don't laugh at them or make corny remarks about them. The animals are well deserving creatures; they ask for nothing; their up keep is low; and they can't defend themselves.

P. S. The purpose of this article is to drop a strong, but well aimed hint to all males wondering about Christmas gifts.

Remember Guys, as of today there are only 53 shopping days left before Christmas—!!!



"I don't care if yours is the largest, he isn't as cute as 'Twirl, II'!!"



"Just wait until she leaves the room; Boy, is my collection going to grow like mad!!!"



"I love my animals passionately, but I'm so crowded I can hardly sleep."



"Every size, shape and species is found in our girls' dorms. Never let it be said that ECJC isn't up to date!!"

TO MISS BARBER

By BEVERLY HENRY

"Le us give honor
To whom honor is due"
To whom are we speaking?
Why—Miss Barber, to you!

You are always ready
To lend us a hand
You always encourage us
But make no demand.

For every little deed we do
You always give us praise
You make everyone of us
Cheerful on our moodiest days.

We really do appreciate
All the things you do.
This is our sincere way
Of saying—"Miss Barber, we
thank you."

The Girls

ECJC

Famous last words: "One way,
do not enter;—we'll show'em."

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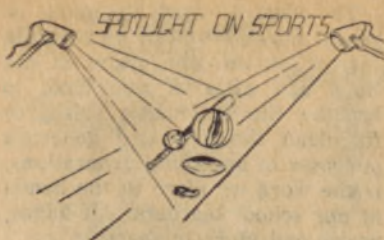
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Decatur, Miss.



By SUE GUNTER

None of us like to relive unpleasant experiences, but here's one comment on the Hinds (excuse the expression) game. True enough we were defeated, but when the words "school spirit" are spoken, I think the team gave us about as much or more than we as a student body deserve. For the remainder of the season, let's show our boys that we are worthy of their efforts, by giving them our whole-hearted support. When the words "school spirit" are spoken here on campus, let's be thought of as mighty Warriors and not mere papooses!

As inter-collegiate football goes, so go Bud Wilkerson's fabulous Oklahoma Sooners. Their win over Texas ran their winning streak to an almost unbelievable 43 straight. Although the experts have Michigan State as the number one team in the nation, in the minds of most sport fans and in the mind of this writer, the Sooners still reign as the number one powerhouse in the nation.

The Ole Miss win over Vanderbilt made it four in a row for the Rebels, and the possibility of another Southeastern Conference title is definitely hovering over the university's campus. All Mississippi has begun to eagerly anticipate the meeting of the Rebels and L. S. U.'s surprising Tigers a little later this season. Who can tell, maybe the outcome of their meeting will determine the conference champions! Until you meet State, more power to you Rebels.

Jim Ashmore, former Mississippi State great, has accepted an offer to play this season with the Denver-Chicago Truckers of the National Industrial Basketball league. After his graduation from State, Ashmore was drafted by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, but in his bid to play "pro" ball he narrowly missed making the Celtics' squad. This spring Jim will resume his medical studies at the University of Tenn.

The 1957 World Series has now gone into the record books with the Milwaukee Braves as the New World Champions. During the week of the series much excitement was exhibited here on the campus, but now that it's history you rarely hear it mentioned, especially by the Yankee fans.

That's it for this time, see you next issue and don't forget, whether the Warriors be at home or away, go out and give them your support.

ECJC

Mrs. Hull overheard one of the girls in homemaking class make this statement the other day—"But suppose that after taking the trouble to learn how to cook, clean and sew and everything, I turn out ugly and can't hook anybody?"

Generally speaking, there is more wit than talent in this world. Society swarms with witty people who lack talent.

It is nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice.

E. C. J. C. Warriors Bow To "Eagles"

By JAN HARRELL

East Central went down in defeat before the Hinds Eagles' powerful team 43-0 Saturday night October 12 at Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

East Central won the toss and elected to receive. After the kick-off, Warrior quarterback, Jackie Oliphant, fired complete to fullback Bill Loyd, who galloped 26 yards to the Hinds 42 before being stopped. The run was called back and East Central was penalized 15 yards. The Warriors couldn't go the ten yards and punted to Hinds.

The Eagles took over at mid-field and drove to the Warriors' 32 before relinquishing the ball on downs. Fullback Charles Alexander led the Eagles' charge with ten yards in three carries.

East Central quick-kicked on their second down, with the ball taking a 14-yard backward bounce. The Eagles scored on their fifth play when Raymond Abrussage took a pitchout and skirted right end on a reverse for the touch down. Lewis Barber got a high pass from center and failed to get the extra point.

The Warrior tribe then took the kick off and drew thirty yards in penalties, while Hinds was assessed twenty yards. On a third down, thirty-five yard to go situation, Warrior Oliphant passed into the waiting arms of Hinds linebacker, Glyn Russell, who returned eleven yards to the East Central thirty-four. Alexander went off tackle for three yards on the first down. On the second down Barber was stopped for no gain. Hal Battle, alternate Hinds' quarterback, faked to Alexander then fired to Barber who ran for a thirty-yard gain to make the second Eagle score. Barber kicked the extra point with but twenty seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Midway in the second quarter the Warriors tried for a first down from their own forty-one, but the Hinds line blocked their try. The Eagles took over on the East Central forty-three, and seven plays later, the Eagles scored again.

Battle picked up twenty yards on a keeper to high light the drive. Abrussage drove off tackle for the extra point.

East Central then ran three plays before Hinds' Russell stepped in front of a Powell-Waite-jump pass and ran seven yards to the Hinds forty-seven.

Rex Medley, second string right halfback, led the ten-play drive countering from the one. Wendell Campbell, fullback, charged for several large gains with Medley sprinting six on a crucial four and two play from the Warriors' seven. Medley then made the fourth touch down of the game.

Early in the second half the Eagles picked up another touchdown when Campbell charged 18 yards around the strong side end.

The Hinds Eagles made a sixty-four yard drive, making 3 first downs in the quarter to make their fifth touch down.

The unconquered Eagles ended the game with forty-three points as they kept the Warrior team from crossing into pay dirt.

ECJC

Mrs. Pennington: "Make a sentence using defeat, defence, and detail."

Student: "Our dog was chasing our cat and de feet went over de fence after de tail."



CLYDE WILLIAMS

Former Editor Claims New Honor

Clyde Williams former editor of the TOM-TOM has been selected as sports editor of THE PURPLE AND WHITE, the Millsaps paper.

Clyde started his journalism career in Carthage writing sports for "The Tiger Howl", the school paper. He progressed further as sports editor of THE TOM-TOM his freshman year and editor his Sophomore year.

Besides being sports editor of the Millsaps paper, he also writes part time for THE JACKSON DAILY NEWS.

ECJC

Overheard in Mr. Cross's class: "One fifth of oxygen is air—Blessed is he who expecteth nothing for he shall not be disappointed".

Even a fish wouldn't get caught if he kept his mouth shut.

Southwest College Defeats Warriors

Southwestern Junior College defeated the Warriors 14 to 7 in the annual Homecoming game.

Neither team scored in the first period, but early in the second quarter, Tony Carnevale sprinted for a 49 yard touchdown. The extra point was good and the Warriors led 7 to 0.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Arledge ran 48 yards for Southwestern. Then on the second down the ball was carried over for the touchdown. Kicking the extra point, Soulis tied the score. With about five minutes to go in the game, Stewart stepped over the goal line for the second touchdown for Southwestern. The extra point was good. This ran the score to 14 and 7.

Statistics on the game show that East Central had four first downs while Southwest had twelve. The Warriors attempted five passes and completed three while Southwest attempted two and completed one. The Warriors' only fumble was recovered, but Southwest recovered only three of their six. Decatur drew a total of 55 yards on penalties to only 30 yards for the opponents.

ECJC

Wanted: an interpretation . . . Someone dreamed, the other night, that Mr. Vickers was preaching.

Kids and canoes are much alike They're hard to steer— But both operate much better When paddled from the rear.

After six week's grades, no doubt, the courtin' session on the front campus will adjourn until next season.

EAST CENTRAL BAND INITIATES "BONNETS"

Saturday, October 12, East Central Band went to Jackson to help support the Warrior squad and performed in a pre-game show at Hinds Memorial Stadium.

Decked out for the first time in their colorful Indian war bonnets which is the feature of this years' band costume, the fifty-five member band, including the fourteen majorettes, presented their version of a thrilling "Western" for the entertainment of the spectators.

Half of the band lined the west side line and the other half lined the east side line while the drum (Continued on Page Eight)

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"THE FIRST COMMANDMENT"

By DANNA McMILLIN

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." This commandment of God as recorded in the book of Exodus is the first of the Ten Commandments God gave Moses on the top of Mount Sinai after Moses had led the Hebrews out of Egypt. Today, many of us are violating this sacred commandment by giving more importance to material things in our lives than to spiritual things.

There are, in my opinion, two main gods that have become more important in some of our lives than the one God—two things on which we are placing more emphasis than we are placing on things of the spirit—material wealth and other people. With some people money and the things it will buy becomes an obsession; they become so engrossed in their wealth and in methods of gaining more wealth that they omit from their lives all of the things that really are important in life—including the spiritual things. Some people, especially women, are inclined to place too much emphasis on clothes and the latest fashions. When a new dress appears on the market, they think it is absolutely

compulsory that they have it. Then, some people have made cars their god, and others have even made their homes a god. Jesus in his ministry on earth once said that it is harder for a rich man to enter Heaven than it is for a camel to go through the eye of a needle. Then, a second god that we sometimes place before the one God is other people. We recall the story in the book of Genesis of how God tested Abraham to see if he loved his son Isaac better than he loved God. It is hard to conceive that a parent could love his child or a child could love his parents too much. Our God, however, is a jealous God; and if we love our parents or if they love us more than God, we had best beware. Also the man who loves his wife, or the young lover who cherishes his sweetheart too dearly would be wise to remember the First Commandment.

Then there are other things which we are inclined to emphasize too greatly today rather than spiritual things. With some people popularity is all important; therefore they will go along with the crowd in everything and do most anything if they think doing that thing will make them popular. Also, some people worship knowledge. These people may set knowledge on a throne above all else and make knowledge the center of their lives rather than God. Then, the man or woman who makes his vocation or profession the dominant force in his life had best beware unless he or she make a god of his work. Too, power has become a god for some men. We read of tyrants of the past who became so obsessed with the desire for authority that they were never satisfied with what they had but were always grabbing for more and more. Power became the most important thing in their lives.

Today all of us have the tendency to violate the First Commandment. We are making wealth, other people, popularity, knowledge, our vocation, power or perhaps something else a god. We should all examine our lives remembering these demanding words from Exodus: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

ECJC

ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page Two)



Jerome Fulton, A freshman who lives in Neshoba Hall, replied: "Scott Hall should show the students in Neshoba Hall how much study hours help students. I think

study hours should be enforced in Neshoba Hall because the boys who want to study cannot do so because of noise up and down the halls.

I think the boys in the dormitories should grow up and realize that they are cheating themselves when they do not study. Many boys run up and down the hall as if they were children in kindergarten. Everyone has to grow up one day, so why not realize now your own need for study and respect the rights of other boys and act like adults?



Mike Fancher, Assistant Dean of Men who lives in Neshoba Hall answered: "I certainly believe that something can be done to improve the studying conditions in the boys' dormitories. This something is nothing more than the everyday courtesy we have learned in our homes.

I believe this courtesy would be applicable to faculty members living in the dormitories as well as to the students themselves. If all who are involved in making excessive noise, however, will only stop and think, "am I considerate of others who are living here" there will be a remarkable improvement in studying conditions.

Buck Munn, who lives in Winston Hall gave as his opinion: "Personally I think studying conditions should be improved. As of now it is impossible to study until around eleven



or twelve. By then, one is too tired and sleepy to study. As a suggestion, we should have a teacher (at least one) on every floor. Certain hours should be set aside as quiet hours. If a person doesn't have to study then, he can at least be quiet. Most important of all, students should take the responsibility of maintaining order. This would help very much.

PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition, the punishment fierce denial and destruction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone; if he achieves a master piece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of a genius. Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whistler as a montebank long after the big world has acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had dethroned and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all. The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his boat steam by. The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal, or to excel, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy—but only confirms once more the superiority of that which he strives to supplant.

There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions—envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass. And it all avails nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains—the leader. Master-poets, master-painters, master workmen, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live—lives.

A contribution
Source unknown

mation in the middle of the field and played "Rodeo" while the majorettes did a routine. The band then played "United Nations" for feature twirler, Gail DuBard, to perform.

ECJC

Did you ever notice how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?

ATTENTION THIEVES!

This is just plain facts: Mrs. Hull is doing a splendid job training skillful cooks. The meals cooked by the girls are tempting to some of the high school boys anyway.

Some one sneaked off with the pizza pies while the girls were watching a movie in the projection room. After they had seen the movie, the girls were ready to try those fresh pizza pies, but there were no pies. After searching thoroughly throughout the kitchen and the other rooms, one of the girls found the pies in the closet in the entrance hall. What to do now!—you're right!, they waited in the closet. When the bell rang ending the class period, several boys came sneaking into the building and opened the closet door. There were the girls with their Pizza and the boys had to flee empty handed.

Boys, Beware—Don't steal anything that you find having been set out to cool; it might be poisoned for the mice.

ECJC

SCHOOL TEACHING—

(Continued from Page Six)

Review the mill-run of humanity and you will find fewer immoral, shady, devious, unworthy or hypocritical persons in the teaching profession than any other calling, not even excepting the clergy.

The durable and worth-while satisfaction of the life come faster, in greater variety, and stay longer for the live and progressive teacher than you will find among any other calling.

It is more honorable to be a first-class school teacher than to make million, hold high office, or lead a conquering army.

To inspire first thoughts in young minds, to pour worthwhile instruction into the brains of the boys and girls of our land, to breathe the enlivening spirit, to fix clean thoughts and generous purposes in oncoming generations, is the work we place in the hands of our school teachers. All honor, praise and glory to them!

COLLEGE PRESIDENT—

(Continued from Page One)
standards of education in public schools was the topic under discussion. The group passed a resolution requesting the State Bonding Commission to expedite the sale of bonds authorized for building purposes. The sale was urged for the purpose of providing needed buildings.

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VOLUME 13—NO. 6

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

NOVEMBER 19, 1957



Sneak Preview Reveals Top Secrets Of Tonight's Play



Romance, anger, amazement—all are a part of the excitement to be found in "My Sister Eileen."

EC COLLEGE OFFICIALS BUY ELECTRIC SYSTEM

East Central has contracted with the Mississippi Power Company to purchase the electrical service that is being renewed to replace the existing system.

The cost to the college will be approximately \$6,500 to be paid for over a ten-year period. Presently, East Central pays rental charge for all electrical equipment on the campus and has done so monthly throughout the history of the school.

A breakdown of the cost of new electrical services designed to serve present and future needs is as follows: (1) Nine transformers—\$3100. (2) Poles, lines, and installations at the cost of \$3,400.

The new system is expected to be in use within the next two weeks.

—ECJC—

VETERAN CEREMONY HONORS EC GRADUATE

Andrew Webb, a graduate of East Central was one of the honorees in the dedication of a new memorial monument in Forest in a Veterans' Day Ceremony.

Andrew, who while a student here was a roommate of Pres. Arno Vincent, and his brother Bryan, sons of Mrs. Jack Webb, were both casualties of World War II.

Mrs. Webb, one of Scott Counties Gold Star mothers, was escorted to the monument by Eddie Weems, an East Central student who is a Korean Veteran, Melvin Matthews, World War II Veteran, and Bob Mize, World War I Veteran.

The monument project, which cost around \$2,000 was started two years ago by the Webb Memorial VFW Auxiliary. Guest speaker for the occasion was John P. Weeks, Commander of the Jackson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Chief of staff for the state VFW Department.

—ECJC—

F. H. A. Convention Meets On Campus

The Sub-District FHA convention was held November 14, from 9:30 until 12:30 at East Central.

The Decatur Chapter presented a skit on "How Do You Rate as a Citizen." This fifteen minute skit was written by Mrs. Ruth Hull, the chapter advisor.

Eleven TOM-TOM Staff Members Attend Fall Workshop at Holmes

By DOT THOMAS

Eleven representatives of the TOM-TOM staff attended the fall Mississippi Junior College Press conference at Holmes Junior College November 8-9.

Highlighting the conference were a tea in the president's home in the afternoon, a banquet in the evening and workshop sessions Saturday morning.

Mr. Robert Canzoneri, Professor of Creative Writing at Mississippi College, was guest speaker at the C. Wakham, president of the press association.

Mr. Canzoneri, in his address, developed the idea that the requirements for success as a journalist were the same as the requirements for success in living, as an individual; that is, that first of all, one must come to terms with himself—what he believes, what he desires from life and what he accepts as standards—that he must not allow his standards of conduct or his ideals to be passed on to him ready made from others. Having once discovered his own nature, in these respects as well as what his natural abilities are, the technique that will bring him success is largely a process of limitation, deciding what to accept and what to discard as material for his work. He described this process of limitation—taking in and leaving out—as an art that shapes to its own purpose in the light of one's own ideals, as does

ly, formerly of East Central. be another symposium on the subject "What Industry Expects from Technical Training Institutions." Moderator will be Mr. John E. Gregg, Executive Vice-President of Mississippi Manufacturers' Association. Following the symposium in which Pres. Vincent will participate will be another one on "The need for the Preparation of Technicians in Mississippi Public Junior Colleges for Mississippi Industry."

The conference will be concluded with a report on national and regional conferences on Technical Education by Professor John F. Grogan, and plans for future conferences.

MALE STUDENTS ELECT MEN'S COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR 1957-58



The newly elected officers for the Men's Council are Jimmy Rea, Michael Fancher, Bobby Massey, Jessie Jones, and Shelby Harris.

PRES. W. A. VINCENT HEARS COLEMAN SPEAK

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

President Arno Vincent and twenty-five other school administrators met with Governor J. P. Coleman on October 30, to discuss problems relating to public education in Mississippi.

This discussion was held in the Governor's Mansion in Jackson.

Laws pertaining to education for both races in Mississippi, the possible need for revision of certain dual-education laws, and teachers' salaries were the basic subjects of discussion by the Mississippi educational authorities.

As a result of the conference, Mr. Vincent stated his belief that Governor Coleman was especially in favor of raising teachers' salaries in Mississippi.

COORDINATED COUNCIL PLANS "AWARD NIGHT"

Plans for Annual Awards Night was the foremost subject of discussion at the Newton County Coordinated Council of the Rural Development Program meeting held on the East Central campus on November 6.

A group of twenty-five Newton Counties assembled in the Little Assembly Room to decide how \$1500 in cash would be distributed as prizes to Newton County's leading farmers and communities. These presentations, the Council determined, would be made on December 10 at Huff Memorial Auditorium.

East Central College "Players" Present "Truly Adult Comedy"

By DANNA McMILLIN

"At last the E. C. J. C. players are bringing to East Central Junior College audiences a truly adult comedy!" So Director Ovid Vickers informed me last night when he found me sneaking around the auditorium trying to get a sneak preview of the E. C. J. C. players' fall production of "the truly adult comedy," "My Sister Eileen."

From the rising of the curtain to the last side-splitting scene, you will be entertained by an extremely talented group of young actors in a well-directed play.

When I was compelled to leave during the middle of the second act, it upset me so that I could hardly sleep last night; and all day long I have been suffering from a most severe case of indigestion.

The shrewd, dashing Mr. Apollous, portrayed by Michael Burdette (that sensation from Alabama), talks Eileen and Ruth Sherwood, Martha Tullos and Emily Shields, into renting his basement apartment in Greenwich Village. The apartment actually is not too sightly, and the location is not too ideal for two innocent young ladies.

Eileen is trying to break into the theatre, and Ruth is an aspiring young writer. The play centers around the troubles and problems of these two young ladies as they try to get ahead in the big city.

Many of the situations in the play are no less than hilarious: their first night in the apartment when two drunks try to break in; when Mrs. Wade, portrayed by Anne "Barry" Moore, discovers that her daughter, Janet Densen, who rents an up-stairs apartment, has been living (unmarried) with

the "Rambling Wreck" from Georgia Teck," Jimmy Wilkerson; and many others, equally as funny. Also, Jackie White will slay you as she "lives" the role of Violet a strip-tease dancer.

Let me warn you: Don't miss this play, or indigestion will really get you down. I know from experience.

—ECJC—

PRESIDENT VINCENT HEADS SYMPOSIUM

Pres. Vincent will serve as moderator of a symposium at Mississippi State College tomorrow.

He is participating in the Seventh Junior College Conference sponsored by the Department of Industrial Education that is being held today and tomorrow. Another member of the symposium is Mr. Marx Huff, a member of East Central Board of Trustees and Employment Security Commissioner of Mississippi.

The conference will begin this afternoon with Prof. E. F. Mitchell Head of the Industrial Education Department, presiding. Subjects to be discussed will include "Importance of Guidance in Technical Education" and "Problems in the Development of Technical Education Programs in Mississippi Junior Colleges."

There will also be a general discussion of program costs, Internal Relationships, Students Interest, and other problems.

This evening there will be a dinner and program for the guests. The program will include a musical skit by the Earl Terrel Family a sculptor or an artist in the creation of a masterpiece. Mr. Can-

(Continued On Page Four)

EC Sophomore, Bobby Massey Is President of Men's Council

Sophomore Bobby Massey will serve as president of East Central's Men's Council for the 1957-58 session.

In an election held Tuesday, November 12, representatives from Neshoba, Scott, Winston and Todd Halls chose, in addition to Massey, Shelby Harris and Jessie Jones, as members of the executive council.

President-elect Bobby Massey, an engineering student, is a member of the Mixed Choir and co-chairman of the Social and Hospitality committee of the Student Body Association.

Serving as vice-president will be Shelby Harris of Union. Harris is president of F. T. A., treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of Sigma Tau, Sigma; he is Advertising Manager of THE TOM-TOM.

Jessie Jones of Sebastopol will act as secretary-treasurer of the Council. He is a member of the L' Esprit de Corp. Jones, a Business major, intends to continue his education at Mississippi State after graduation from East Central.

This council will govern the men's dormitories and act as a student disciplinary committee.

TOM-TOM COMMENDS FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION FOR COOPERATION

The faculty and administration of East Central are to be commended for their cooperation and interest in the TOM-TOM.

TOM-TOM staffers at press conventions have been surprised at the reports some other Junior college paper staffers have given. Some of their problems and complaints are no sponsors, lack of interest in the paper on the part of school officials, insufficient funds, and few students who are interested in the work.

These reports have made the members of the TOM-TOM staff realize how fortunate we are in having the support and cooperation that we get. The college administration has been particularly help-

ful in the financing of the publication, and most encouraging in the freedom of the press which is allowed the staff. It is a known fact that on some of the college campuses in the state the censorship is so strict that interest and initiative on the part of the staff members are stifled. The TOM-TOM staff has never been subjected to such limitations. Both the administration and faculty have also been our best news sources, being always cooperative in that respect.

We are thankful for such support and interest and find our main encouragement and challenge from such cooperation.

DOES MISSISSIPPI NEED A NEW CONSTITUTION?

Mississippians are faced with a very serious problem concerning the state's constitution.

Many people in the state have come to believe that the constitution is antiquated and is in dire need of revision.

The reasons for wanting a new constitution are many. The present constitution which was written in 1890 has been examined thoroughly by five different groups who have criticized the constitution from an unprejudiced standpoint. These groups have found that the constitution contains many fallacies.

The state constitution repeats the national constitution in many instances. Since the national constitution is the supreme law of the land, there is no reason for the state constitution to copy laws directly from it.

More short comings in the constitution are found in the lack of regulations placed on the legislative branch of the government. The legislators often hold two state jobs at the same time. The legislature is limited in its actions because of its size.

Some of the most important state officials, namely the state auditor, and the state superintendent of education, are elected by popular vote without, in many cases, any consideration of qualifications. These officers should be selected according to their ability, not popularity.

The five groups also found that the judicial system of the state could be greatly improved through proper alterations which would require a change in the state's basic laws.

The office of county sheriffs should be separated from that of tax collector. The tax collector and the tax assessor should come under one office.

But, no matter what fallacies are found in the state constitution, they can never be corrected unless the majority of the people in the state so desire. If such is the case, then either the constitution will have to be amended or a new constitution be written.

ECJC

LET'S IMPROVE OUR CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Everyone wants East Central to be the best Junior College possible, and works to make it just this. But as most institutions of higher learning, ours is not perfect. There are many fields in which there is ample room for improvement. One of these is the assembly program presented to the student body every Tuesday in chapel.

Many of the programs which the students have witnessed have been very good, but as a whole they are not. The reason for this, I am afraid, is lack of planning and work.

The chapel period, one which students are compelled to attend weekly, could be turned into a period which would be eagerly anticipated by the students instead of thought of in the attitude of "Oh dear, today's Tuesday, chapel day." This one hour, the only time that all of the students are together in one body, could be a time of fun, laughter, inspiration or seriousness and yet at all times be enjoyable. It certainly could be a boost to the ECJC school spirit.

What do we want in assembly programs? We want variety, a mixture of gaiety and seriousness, of heavy and light. We want student participation, more than previously displayed. We want speakers, entertaining speakers, speakers on topics that would be of interest to us and most of all speakers whom we do not have the opportunity of hearing often. We want visiting personalities, good in their field, to entertain or inspire us.

Are we asking for too much? We don't think so. All we want is to improve ECJC by providing better chapel programs for the student body.

ECJC

STUDENT CENTER WILL HAVE NAME

The process of selecting a name for the student center has started.

Two names have been submitted, both of these Indian names. It has been suggested that the local gathering place should be an Indian name. Such a suggestion seems to be a good one since the athletic teams and the publications have made Indian cognomens a tradition in the student activities at East Central.

Anyone who has a suggestion for a name is urged to give it to a member of the editorial staff of the TOM-TOM or leave it in the TOM-TOM office. Such suggestions must be in before the Thanksgiving holidays.

After all names have been submitted, a student poll will be conducted to decide on the final selection.

ROVING REPORTER ON CHEATING

By DOT THOMAS

The problem of cheating is not unfamiliar to anyone on East Central's campus but some of us are unaware of the amount of cheating done by college students.

Young people attending college are supposedly searching for knowledge. They desire success, a bright future with a generous salary or genuine satisfaction in their work, or both.

Because some teachers and students have become alarmed over the cheating situation, the Roving Reporter asked several students this question, "To what extent do teachers or the type of tests given or both cause cheating by students?"



When approached by the Roving Reporter on this subject, Freshman Danna McMillin answered, "Of course, there will always be some students who are going to cheat regardless of who their teacher is and no matter how simple the exam may be. I do think there are some cases in which cheating could be stopped if the teacher would only approach the pupil in the right way and talk to him personally about cheating. The teacher should try to build self-confidence in that student and make him realize he doesn't have to cheat to make the grade."



In responding to this query sophomore Celia Carter, says, "In my opinion, neither the teacher or the exam is responsible for cheating. I think that if a person intends to cheat, he will cheat. However, the teacher, through his exams and attitude, can do much to discourage cheating. A fair exam covering material the student has been told he will be responsible for discourages cheating. The type of exam, whether objective or subjective has little to do with whether or not a student cheats. A teacher who trusts students and assumes they are honest also discourages cheating."



Engineering student, Henry Walters states his views in this manner, "Everyone knows that one knows that with one teacher in a room of students who are taking an exam, someone will surely try to cheat. I don't blame this directly on the teachers for no teacher will tolerate such conduct without taking some action toward correcting it."

As to type of exams, exams with many multiple choice, matching and completion questions are

(Continued on page Eight)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jackson, Mississippi
November 8, 1957

Dear Editors:

In reading the latest issue of THE TOM-TOM, I came upon an item which was read with a large measure of repugnance. The article to which I refer is: "Freshman Day In Retrospect."

For a supposed "objective" viewpoint, I found it quite subjective, with the author's opinion taking an outlook which was approached from a decidedly negative position.

The author speculates on a quotation of a nineteenth century scholar in regard to education, which I believe remains reasonably applicable to the situation of which the author speaks. However, I am hardly credulous enough to believe that Huxley, in making the statement, was so steeped in academic dogma that he overlooked the point of entertainment, and good clean fun, which is a large part of college, and the liberal education.

"To walk happily through life . . ." is a comment made by one of the world's greatest geniuses in the field of music. I wonder if he was speaking of the prim, sedate atmosphere for which the author seems to plead.

I also would like to be convinced of the point that "Many colleges have done away with the practice,". Many schools have decreased the intensity of hazing, but for every college that the author can find that has completely abolished all forms of "Freshman Day", or hair cutting, I will present five more that enthusiastically support the idea.

Also, my understanding was that the flu epidemic reached a peak during late September and early October when, I believe, it was quite warm and quite dry.

The occurrence of the sprained ankle was regrettable, but I wonder if the chances of receiving a similar injury by participating in intramurals or physical education classes isn't just as great.

The so-called loss in class hours was regrettable also, but I can hardly believe that classes even approached being total losses. In view of past experiences, I found that classes were carried on in the normal procedure, and were not lost hours at all.

Further looking at the objective article, I would detest believing that the world is "holding its breath, contemplating Russia's missile strength." The estimation of people who are more than self-styled experts on the matter fully realize our position and are contemplating methods of counteracting the Soviet strength.

And if the author feels that the South "looks on its problem of integration with a troubled countenance," he should face the fact that logic alone doesn't or hasn't solved the pressing problem. Isn't joy and laughter an antidote, or even a panacea for gloom and troubles?

I firmly believe that Freshman Day tends to add a touch of unity to campus affairs, stimulates school spirit, and gives students an opportunity to release cares for a few minutes.

There are many other reasons that could be added.

I respect the opinions of the author, but feel that to retrospectively analyze a situation in an objective item for a product of mass communication, he should take previous experiences, and also look for any and all good points connected with the subject discussed.

As a college student, I have yet to find a fellow student so urbane as not to enjoy the lighter side of life.

Life without laughter and joy is not worth living.

Long live Freshman Day!

I extend to all of you, and the remainder of the TOM-TOM staff my congratulations on the publication of a readable, enjoyable newspaper. Keep it up.

Sincerely,
Clyde Williams

IN MY OPINION

STUDENTS SHOULD BALANCE ACTIVITIES, STUDIES

By MILTON MATTHEWS

All of us had reasons for coming to college. No matter what these reasons were, after we arrived we found many things to attract our attention. We began to place greater emphasis or more value on certain of these things that particularly interested us; not as much on the remainder.

So now that we are here, do we place more value on basketball or football, or band, or publications, or clubs, or academic work?

If we think football or basketball or any other sport is most important, how will those things help us in later life? If we are planning to make a career of sports either as a professional player or as a coach, then naturally we must place value on these things while in college. Even if coaching is not our ultimate goal, we must admit that sports help one to become a good citizen. But should we ignore all else for sports?

Clubs are also a part of extra-curricula activities that demand special attention when we are affiliated with them. Should they receive our greatest emphasis? Some clubs are very worthy or-

ganizations and are actually a boost to society. To be able to help other people through the projects of these clubs is very good, and time spent on such organizations cannot be considered wasted. Nevertheless should all our time be spent on clubs?

The band advertises the school and helps to build the school's reputation where ever the band goes. The band is also very helpful to those of us who are interested in the field of music. Naturally a person who plans to be a band director must receive training from being in a band; So, for these people, band has a certain value. Should that be reason enough to devote all our time to band?

The school's publications can be of great help to people who intend to earn their livelihood from writing. Even if we did not depend on journalism for our daily bread, the experience we receive from writing for a paper would be invaluable in later life when we find it necessary to express our thoughts to others in writing. But if we do not bother with

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM

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FACULTY SPEAKS

Bobo Comments

ON

WOMEN!!

THE ATTRACTIVENESS THEREOF

Attractiveness is ultimately the manifestation of total personality, especially mental attributes. It is essentially a reflection of one's mentality in terms of his interpretation of social norms relative to good taste in behavior. The clothing which one selects is, for example, a specific manifestation of one's taste, and it is with taste in clothing, hair styles, etc. that I am here specifically concerned. There is a common notion, only partially correct, that clothes make the woman; but it must be remembered that it is a crucial partial truth. Contrary to popular assumption, the selection of clothing is more a matter of good taste in appropriateness than a monetary consideration.

Every woman can be attractive, and I have observed that women strive desperately and very often in vain, to be attractive. As a matter of fact, much of their time, effort, and money is expended on potions and notions which are supposed to transform them into the very quintessence of seductiveness. The abundance of evidence notwithstanding, and I am sure this will incur the everlasting enmity of the female populace, I am convinced that most women succeed not in becoming attractive but in proving that they are . . . !

Who has not observed of late that teenagers seem to have a passion—almost an addiction—for “straight skirts”? I once mustered the audacity to inquire of a teenager why she must have “straight skirts.” I received this reply: “All of the girls are wearing them!” This might appear to be weird logic to some, but they are indeed all wearing them; some are wearing them in spite of the fact that they are about as comely clad as a “gunny-sack” draped around a bean pole. Some girls are attractive in “straight skirts”, and others look perfectly ridiculous in them. If one persists in wearing them in face of the fact that she appears ludicrous, she has succeeded in proving that she is what discretion prohibits identifying.

I once heard a woman say, “I like sheath dresses!” This is a dangerous attitude because you are likely to buy a sheath dress, but buying a dress on this basis is almost as clever as the teenagers' purchase of a straight skirt. One should wear a sheath not because she likes them but because it is flattering to her particular anatomical construction. Strangely enough, there is a difference. I saw a girl in a sheath who looked like a fashion model, and then I saw a girl in a sheath who could have been easily mistaken for a pot-bellied stove. The girl who persists in wearing a sheath when it is unbecoming is saying: Look I am . . . , and I am going to prove it.

The attractiveness of the face depends essentially upon the appropriateness of one's hair style. There is an appropriate “hair-do” for every shape head and face, except men without hair—Frank Cross. If one has a face that somewhat resembles a new moon and she adopts a hair style which makes a full-moon face appear fuller, it is reasonable to assume that she has the wrong hair style. The retention of a hair style due to an emotional attachment is decidedly not sufficient cause for retaining it.

There are many reasons why women select a particular hat. I know some women who, obviously, buy hats because they like the particular hat in question, and then I know some women who buy hats because they are becoming and make them more attractive.

Americans Are Not Thankful Now; It May Soon Be Too Late

By DANNA McMILLIN

Even as I stand here now—my back bent almost double, every fibre of my wretched body, aching, longing in vain, to be relieved of its burden, my throat crying out desperately, but also in vain, for some drop of moisture to quench that fire of hell burning so unceasingly there—how well do I remember this day only ten short years ago.

O, God in Heaven, (reverently, not vainly, do I call upon Thy holy name) why, why were we not grateful? Why were we not humble? Alas, alas, these things we were not. No, we were American citizens, and of the mighty United States of America—the greatest, the most powerful—impetrable, infallible America. So we thought. Proud, vain, stupid, blundering idiots—all synonyms for Americans in those days.

Ten years ago—November 28, 1957—Thanksgiving! Ah, yes, it was indeed a beautiful day, the sky so blue, not a cloud to be seen; yet the wind was cold, extremely cold, as it attacked impartially the capacity crowd of spectators assembled to view that bruising battle of the gridiron—a scene so typical of many cities and towns throughout the United States that Thanksgiving Day. The gay laughter of the high school kids, the frivolous chatter of women (their knowledge of the sport being smaller than the atom, their only reason for coming being to criticize Jessica Jones's new dress), the booming bass of Pop, the former all-American, telling his neighbor how his boy scored the winning touchdown in the last thirty seconds of play last Thanksgiving combination of thousands of such giving Day—across the way the voices made as little sense to me as would the murmurings of a witch doctor in darkest Africa.

Suddenly the laughter, the chatter, the booming bass—all ceased. The crowd rose to their feet. An awesome silence followed as all eyes focused on the Stars and Stripes, and the only sound to be heard was the music of the high school band, their amateur rendi-

Buying a hat because it looks good on some one else or in a display window “smacks,” to say the least, of mental simplicity.

Sweaters seem to be a perennial favorite among both men and women. But a skin-tight sweater which gives a flaunting and vulgar display of one's pectorialis muscle is indicative of only one fact, the wearer has extremely poor taste. This doesn't even appear in good taste to the boys, and I am sure that it is intended for them. Check the better magazines relative to high fashion, and you will surely find sweaters, but you will find a total absence of skin-tight sweaters.

My general conclusion is that the longer women stay at East Central the more attractive they become (applicable only to students since it is obviously absent among the faculty—this is meant to irritate the faculty.). There are two reasons for this most desirable phenomenon. First, I am getting older. Second, the young ladies develop a better taste in clothing and general grooming techniques. Ask anyone; the freshman girls will be prettier during their sophomore year.

It must be admitted that I at least ended on an optimistic note.



This proves I am not a cynic. tion of the “Star-Spangled Banner.”

Alas! Alas! We were Americans, who had no worries, no cares. What did we need to thank God for? America, the land of self-made men!

Oh, the innumerable blessings we had to be thankful for that Thanksgiving Day! Yet we were Americans; we took them all for granted. But no longer do we hear the “Star-Spangled Banner”; no longer do we have the privilege of focusing our eyes upon the Stars and Stripes. The freedoms we had that day, the rights, the privileges no longer do we possess.

Woe be unto that nation, that people, who allow themselves to be satisfied with the statue quo. Complacency—the peril, the downfall, the destruction of any nation!

Were we so blind that we could not see Russia creeping ahead of us? “So what!” we said. “So what if Russia has sent up two satellites, and the United States, none. We'll catch up. Why, everybody knows that the United States has the most brilliant scientists in the world. Russia just got lucky. That's all.”

Russia was ahead; and the United States, behind. While the White House composed “chins-up” speeches, the Kremlin authorized the production of more and greater missiles. Russia remained ahead.

Even as I stand here now—my back bent almost double, every fibre of my wretched body, aching, longing in vain, to be relieved of its burden . . .

“You there! You capitalist dog! Bah! You Americans are nothing but dreamers! In the name of Khrushchev, get back to work if you don't want to find yourself floating around in a satellite in outer space!”

Author's note:

O, God, this only my prayer shall be: Endow grateful hearts to fools like me.

—ECJC—

Bobo, Carpenter Speak On “Fear”

A debate by Mr. James Bobo and Mr. Clarence Carpenter on fear was featured at the called Sigma Tau Sigma meeting on November 12.

The debate, centering around a discussion by the club members on “Space Travel and the Little Men”, gave its audience logical views on fear and methods for better understanding of the current issues of space travel.

Plans for an assembly program, attendance increase, and a refreshment committee were discussed by the members of the club.

December 10 was the date set for the next meeting of the organization.

—ECJC—

The difference between a new teacher and an old teacher is that an old teacher is worn out on Friday afternoon and a new teacher is worn out Monday morning.

The Cannibal chief said to his son: “How often have I told you not to talk with someone in your mouth?”

Two EC Teachers Speak At Forest

Miss Una Harris and Mr. James Bobo were guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Scott County Teachers' Association.

The meeting held in Forest, November 7, began with a devotional and special music, followed by the business session. Afterward the teachers divided into departmental groups. Miss Harris spoke to the English departmental group and led the discussion on the problems of this department.

Mr. Bobo was the discussion leader for the Social Science Department. Mr. Paul Carpenter and Mr. Dan Chapman met with him in this group and contributed to the discussion.

—ECJC—

East Central Band Presents Concert

The East Central Junior College Band will present its first concert on Sunday, November 24 at 3:30 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will present a program of wide variety. Among the selections to be played are “Them Basses,” “Komm Susser Tod,” “17th Century Compositions for Band,” “Atlantis,” “Finlandia,” “La, Paloma,” “Rumblero,” “Time out for a jam session”, Vincent Youman's “Fantasy”, and “Wrap your Troubles in Dreams”. Also on the program are several numbers to be sung.

According to Mr. Fick, the public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

—ECJC—

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Social High Lights

Libby Wicker spent the week end of November 9 with Bitsy Nutt in Harpersville and attended the Morton-Forest football game.

Ed Franklin spent the weekend of November 9 with his parents in Sherman, Texas.

Visiting in the home of Ann Moore in Union November 9 and 10 were Hallie Jean Frazier, and Peggy Ming.

The week end guest of Ouida Power in Louisville November 9 and 10 was Opal Freeman of Union.

Spending the weekend of November 16 with Sylvia Wall in Newton was Libby Wicker.

Sylvia Wall visited Oneva Moore and attended the Philadelphia-Newton ball game November 3.

Linda Eldridge entertained her friends on November 12 with a party celebrating her birthday.

A surprise party was given Monday, November 11 for Peggy Childs, bride-elect of H. C. Mitchell. Peggy's friends gathered in the room of Bitsy Nutt and Louise Fortenberry and gave her many lovely wedding gifts. Cakes, cake, cookies, and potato chips were served.

Shirley Webb, Miss Nehoba County, was featured in the Armistice Day parade in Philadelphia Monday, November 11.

Bobbie Reynolds and Phyllis Vowell surprised Shirley Webb with a birthday party November 5 in the kitchen of Jackson Hall. Those attending were Mary Elizabeth Brazeale, Anna Jane Kilgore, Willene Clark, Barbara Black, and Beverly Edwards.

Shirley Webb of Philadelphia was in a fashion show in Meridian, Thursday night, November 14.

Linda Eldridge spent Friday night, November 8 with Shirley Jones and attended the Morton-Forest football game.

ECJC

Childs, Mitchell Exchange Vows

Miss Peggy Childs, freshman at East Central Junior College, became the bride of H. C. Mitchell November 15 in a double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride with Rev. Charles Whitten, brother-in-law of the groom, officiating.

White candles and ivy were used to decorate the antique mantel before which the ceremony was performed. Baskets of gladioli were also used in the decorations.

For the wedding, the bride chose a pale pink sheath with black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are continuing in college, Peggy at East Central and H. C. at Mississippi State.

ECJC

PRESIDENT VINCENT—

(Continued From Page One) zoneri closed by emphasizing the importance in the world today of "artistic" journalists and the need that exists for such in the present crisis.

Conducting the workshops were Billy McMullan, General Manager of the Star-Herald Publishing Co., Kosciusko, Editorial Writing; Robert Canzoneri, Features; Glenn Veron, Holmes Junior College, Advertising; Jerry DeLaughter, The Clarion-Ledger, Sports; Glenn Jones, Mississippi College, News; and Jim Lacy, Pickens, Photography.

Representing THE TOM-TOM staff were, Hallie Jean Frazier, Milton Matthews, Ann Moore, Carl Cooper, Shelby Harris, Peggy Ming, Buck Munn, Gail DuBard, Fred Allen Barfoot and Dot Thomas, who were accompanied by Miss Una Harris, Sponsor.

Can Capers Cause Calamity and Commition



Shhh, Quiet girls, or Mrs Guthrie will hear u s. Crash! Boom! Ka-blam! Shatter! Tinkle! Tinkle! Not a girl in sight.

Green Spacemen Invade Dormitory

By DOT THOMAS

Hobgoblins! and little green spacemen! Strange things have been happening on "Juvenile Hall" in Jackson Dorm.

During the past several weeks lights have flicked off and on after "lights out"; doors have mysteriously slammed with no apparent cause, and coke bottles have speeded down the hall to end their usefulness against a radiator in a mound of shattered glass. But strangest of all, waste cans have found themselves suddenly tumbling down a deserted third-floor stairway.

Monday night, November 4, was the last waste-can episode in this series of events. A very serious meeting of the Freshman Council concerning heaven knows! what was rudely distributed by a resounding crash.

Quickly an investigation of the runaway waste can was held. The results showed that all residents were in their rooms or the room down the hall at the time of the incident.

The case of "The Bouncing Waste Cans" remains unsolved. Was a mixed-up Halloween "critter" the culprit or was it the little spacemen or was it an innocently misguided freshman just recovering from the affects of Freshman Day?

ECJC

Mr. J. T. Smith

Boosts Teaching

Mr. J. T. Smith, principal of Louisville High School, was the guest speaker and soloist in chapel November 12.

Education was the topic on which Mr. Smith spoke, giving statistics, the need for teachers, and the increasing need for qualified teachers. At the conclusion of the of his speech he sang two selections, "Ole Man River" and "I Believe".

The F. T. A. had charge of the program, since the week was National Education Week. President,

East Central Baptist Students Attend State B. S. U. Convention

Approximately fifty students from East Central will attend the Baptist Student Union Convention in Hattiesburg, November 22-24.

"Christ In You—The Hope" will be the theme of the annual convention. Principal speakers will include Elmer S. West, Jr., William Banker, Rev. Clyde C. Bryan and Dr. W. O. Vaught. Leading the music will be Dick Baker, well-known evangelistic singer of Dallas, Texas.

Special music will be rendered by the William Carey College Choir, the Mississippi Southern

College BSU Choir and by a combined choir of the various singing groups present at the convention. The delegates from East Central who will participate in the choir are Anne Moore, Linda Eldridge, Harriett Manning, Peggie Ming, Glenda Chapman, George Swift and David McKeehan.

Glenda Chapman will be a convener of one of the forums, and Fred Allen Barfoot will participate in one of the general sessions.

Celia Carter, an East Central student, is secretary of the State BSU Council.



From the drunkard to the aristocrat the characters range, each an enthralling personality.

FACULTY FACTS AND FALDERAL

Members of the faculty attending the Millsaps Players' presentation of Jean Giraudoux's comedy, "Tiger at the Gates", in Jackson Friday night were Miss Una Harris, Mrs. May Pennington, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Rev. J. L. Neill and Mrs. Frank Cross attended church at The First Methodist Church in Union last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wahrendorff and children, of Meridian, spent Monday with President and Mrs. Vincent.

Miss Lucille Wood attended Homecoming at Mississippi Southern the past week end.

Miss Una Harris, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, and Mrs. Paul Carpenter went to Newton last Tuesday night to see the movie, "The Three Faces of Eve."

Mrs. Lillian Guthrie and her mother, Mrs. Davis, visited relatives in Hattiesburg last week end.

Last Thursday night Mrs. May Pennington gave a book review of Harnet T. Kane's *The Gallant Mr. Stonewall* at the Progressive Club in Decatur.

Last Sunday Miss Una Harris took three students, Hallie Jean Frazier, Peggy Ming, and Anne Moore, to Meridian to see the movie, "The Ten Commandments".

Mrs. May Pennington, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, and Mr. Ovid Vickers went to Meridian last Friday night to see "The Ten Commandments."

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The apple is well known in history, but the grapefruit stays in the public eye.

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ECJC Warriors
Defeat Bobcats

By MACK SHELTON

The E. C. J. C. Warriors defeated Jones Bobcats by a score of 12 to 6 last Saturday night.

East Central received a five-yard off-sides penalty on the opening kick-off of the game, forcing them to rekick to Jones. Jones then returned the ball to their own 27 yard line, where East Central recovered a fumble but then lost the ball on downs.

The Bobcats took possession of the ball on the 20 yard line and after four tries their hopes of a first down were crushed. East Central received the ball on their 43 yard line.

East Central's first attempt for a TD was stopped after twelve driving plays and a gain of 56 yards, which placed them deep in the Bobcat's territory.

After three plays by the Bobcats, the Warriors recovered a fumble by Don Ward, quarterback for Jones, placing them on the enemy's 16 yard line. After two attempts, Oliphant faked a hand-off to Bill Lloyd and gave the ball to Killens for the Warriors' first touchdown. Oliphant's extra-point attempt was blocked by Gil Peppers, Jones's flashy right end.

East Central then kicked to the Bobcats' 29 yard line. Ward's pass attempt to Peppers was incomplete. Larry Thomas then sprinted around right end for a first down, thus ending the first quarter of play. On the opening play of the second quarter George Smith threw Ward for a loss, forcing Jones to punt from their own 34 yard line.

Oliphant attempted a 35 yard pass to Carnevale, which was blocked by Don Ward. Oliphant then fumbled on his own 18 yard line. The Bobcats' first pass attempt was complete for an 8 yard gain. On their second attempt they were thrown for a 9 yard loss.

East Central then regained possession of the ball on Jones's fourth-down punt. After three attempts to make a first down Clarke punted the ball to the Bobcats' 25 yard line.

Don Ward's pass to Larry Thomas was complete for a 35 yard-gain, carrying the Bobcats to the Warriors' 39 yard line. Shelton then recovered Jones's fumble on East Central's 42 yard line. The Warriors then relinquished the ball on downs.

Jerry King, Jones's right half ran around strong side end for a 37 yard-run, setting up Jones's only touchdown. King then sprinted to paydirt. The extra point attempt was no good.

East Central's second touchdown was made at the climax of the game when Oliphant threw Carnevale a 32 yard fingertip pass, downing the Jones Bobcats with a 12-6 margin.

ECJC

Pearl River J. C.
Defeats Warriors

By BUCK MUNN

East Central suffered their worst defeat of the season to Pearl River by a score of 53 to 0.

To open the game, East Central kicked off. On the return, the Pearl River team carried the ball 85 yards for a touchdown.

When the Warriors finally got control of the ball, it was carried to the 40-yard line on two first downs and kicked out of bounds at the 9. On the third down Pearl River got loose and went the distance for another touchdown.

Coach Cheney says "Broils, Peters, and Gatwood are the best backs we have been up against this year. Highstreet, tackle for Pearl River, is probably the best in the league."

Coach Cheney also stated "Charles Allen, Kenneth Dunagin, 'Rabbit' Ward and 'Red' Craig, playing his first game since injuring his knee, were about the only members of our team who never gave up hope."



By SUE GUNTER

With their 7-0 record it seems that Auburn has the Southeastern Conference wrapped up for this season. However because of an NCAA ruling, they are ineligible to participate in a bowl game. This means that the possibility of a Mississippi team getting a bowl bid is very strong. With Ole Miss the victor over mighty Tenn., and the traditional State-Ole Miss game is going to be a great determining factor as to who will go to a bowl and who will stay behind. The bids will probably come from either, the Sugar Bowl or Cotton Bowl.

This time of year, with football season rapidly drawing to an end, the eyes of sport fans usually turn from the oblong ball to the round-ball and gymnasiums. Here on campus Coach Brackeen has begun regular workouts with the Warrior basketball team in preparation for their first game with the Ole Miss Freshmen on Dec. 12. Here's wishing Coach Brackeen and the entire team the very best of luck for this coming season.

In the "Pro" football circuit things are really popping. In the Eastern Division the Cleveland Browns are on top, while in the Western division a much tighter race is in progress. At present the San Francisco 49er's are in first place but are being pushed hard by Baltimore and Detroit. It's my guess that the team to beat for the Western Division Crown will be the Chicago Bears, and in the Eastern area the New York Giants will have to be beaten.

As the Soptlight grows dim, I'd like to leave this one thought with you. "It's not so much that you won or lost, but rather, how you played the game". See you next week.

ECJC

We get out of life just what we put into it. If we want happiness, we must first learn to make others happy; if we want love and kindness, we must first give our devotion and affection.

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Those trying out for the Warriorette team are; first row, Sandra Smith, Rosemary Lewis, Gail DuBard, Shirley Shaw, Mary Lucy Evans, Lois Blount, Sue Gunter; Second row, Oneva Moore, Opal Freeman, Carolyn Collins, Mary Beth Whatley, Harriet Manning, Sara Frances King, Shirley Jones, Ann Sigrest.

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Jock Mahoney - Leuna Patten

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26

IRON PETTICOAT

Bob Hope - Katherine Hepburn

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27 - 28

BEYOND MOMBASO

AND
BOP GIRL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 - 30

IRON SHERIFF

AND
THE YOUNG DON'T CRY

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1

FEAR STRIKES OUT

Anthony Perkins - Karl Malden

MONDAY - TUESDAY DECEMBER 2 - 3

BEGINNING OF THE END

AND
THE UNEARTHLY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DECEMBER 4 - 5

MIDNIGHT STORY

Tony Curtis - Marsian Pavan

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall, Who Has The Wildest Glasses Of All?

Many EC Students Wear Spectacles

By ANNE MOORE

"Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses". Bah—at one time perhaps, but no more!!

The day of "four-eyed" boys, timid girls, embarrassed because of their specks, is over. In fact glasses seem to be the latest rage, the hottest fad.

They contribute quite a lot to a personality; they add a touch of dignity, prestige, elegance. (Even make a "dumb bunny" look rather intelligent)

One isn't an odd ball if he happens to need seeing assistance in the form of eye glasses before that ripe old age of forty. No indeed, the majority of the people do have seeing deficiencies.

Why, the biggest wheel in the administrator's office to the lowest and greenest freshman on our campus, all types, can be found wearing glasses on East Central's

campus.

Colors range from black to white, gold to silver, red to blue. In every size, shape and form, specks are fashioned.

These various frames are chosen with utmost care; the dark haired, petite co-ed chooses small ones with just the right amount of sparkle, which make her huge brown eyes look even larger. The tall, slender girl selects extreme frames, sleek and pointing, giving her that long, lean, dignified look; the studious boy—the ever popular horn rims; the athlete—the round, simple frames.

Next to a dog, it could be said that man's best friend are his eyes, but what good are eyes if one can't see properly.

Glasses compliment the eyes.

The most pleasant view of all is seeing the world through "rose tinted glasses"; ask any of the couples on the campus who peer at each other through specks!

Certainly glasses are here to stay—By the way have you visited your optometrist lately?



Round and round the glasses go, Where they stop, we'll never know.



There will be no cheating in that game with all those glasses.



"Well, we wear glasses and they made passes at us, and they didn't pass all the way by".

COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

By ANNE MOORE

From E. M. J. C.'s Collegian:

There was a little girl who had a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead.

she was very good, When she was good, But when she was bad

She was popular

How 'bout that? Some times this is true every where, even on East Central's campus believe it or not!!

On the Millsaps' campus it has become a custom to have live movies . . . "Mr. Roberts", "Carousel" etc!! Must be nice!

The Tropolian, Troy State Teacher College's publication, raises quite a new question on this Russian Moon deal "Who will pay if Sputnik falls on Yankee Stadium?" Hum-some question!

This paper describes "the moon" as " . . . a rather small, 184 pound device filled satellite named Sputnik, and stamped "Made in Russia."

Say, who would pay for the Yank's Stadium?

The Cobbler announces that William Carey College has a brand new library, "th walls are completed and the windows are going in."

Why, fiddle, if we had a new library, we wouldn't even ask for windows, just walls and air conditioning!

A student's Motto according to Belhaven's Clan Call:

"If its' defficult we do it immediately If its impossible It takes a little longer."

Elvis is slipping so says The Hindsonian!!

Harry Belafonte is on the top, why heavens, according to their statistics, Elvis, the Pelvis, only sold five or six million records last year. How tragic!

More letters home, this time from the Purple and White over Millsaps way:

Dear folks,

Well we're just about to finish our nine weeks' test. Nothing interesting has happened this week except I'm not so sure that I want to go to graduate school.

The frat. is having a party this week-end and the next so I won't be home. Sorry.

Finis, Tom

PS. I got engaged last night.

The Hindsonian pushes extra-curricular activities "join one" they say. Good advice, but take some from the prehaps not so wise, but who have suffered—"Don't join too many!!"

From Mississippi College's Collegain comes a Tip to the Southern Gents:

"We take you in spite of our gripes (maybe because of them),



Mrs. Haywood certainly sees eye to eye with Mr. Roberts or better still, glasses to glasses, on all important problems in the administration office.

and couldn't live without you. But Remember, we got to vote because we fussed and you agreed!"

Hint for the week: Some dream of being somebody; others stay awake and become somebody!

"Now", called Mr. Vickers to Fred Allen, "We're ready. Run up the curtain!" "Run up the curtain?" retorted Fred Allen. "What do you think I am—a squirrel?"

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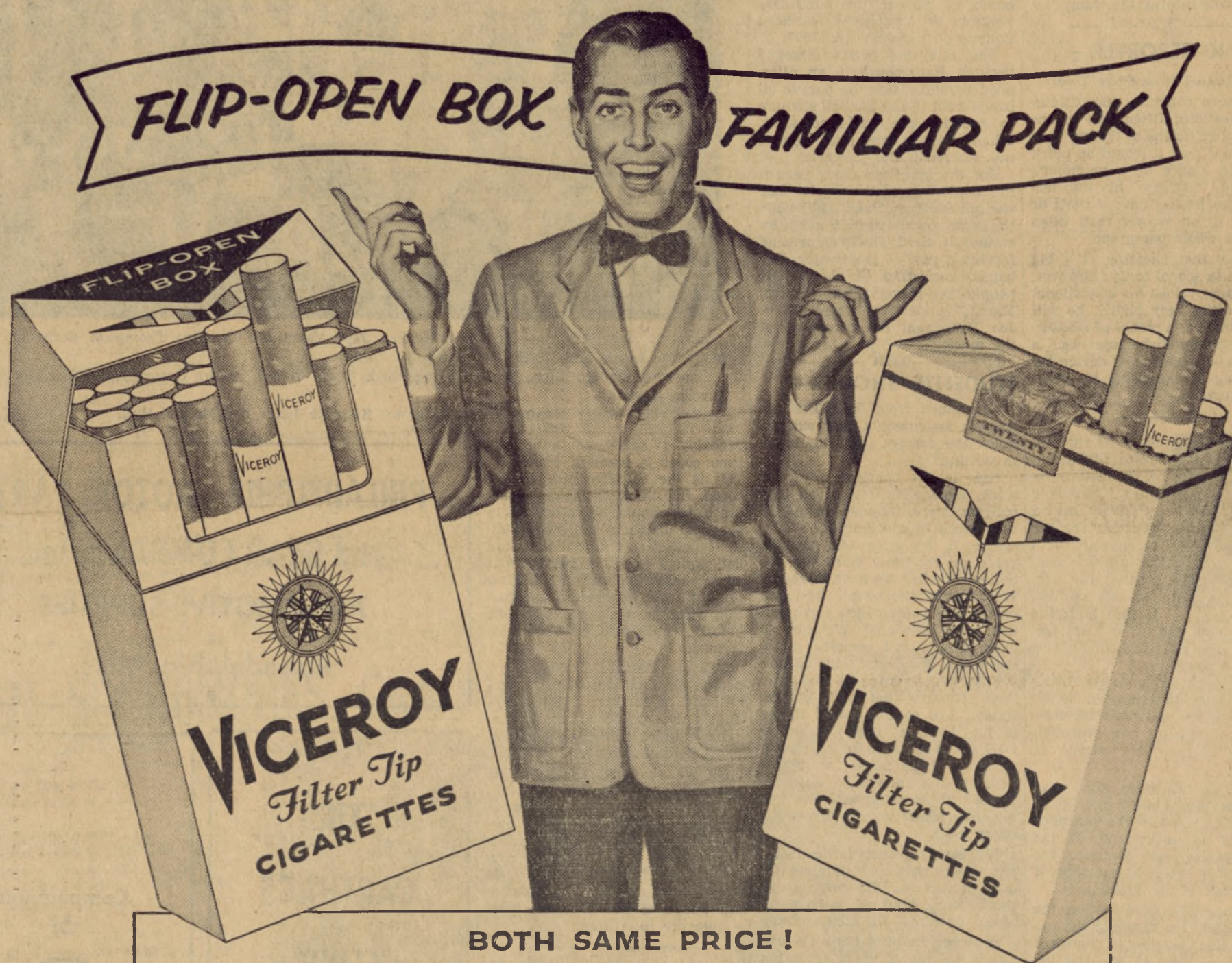
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THE FLAMING ARROW

NCAHS Seniors Sponsor Dance

Dance! any way one likes, bop, square, or round with the seniors November 26 in the college cafeteria.

The seniors are sponsoring this dance to earn money for their senior trip. Danny and The Dudes will be here for the dance, and will put on a floor show for all those who can't or don't want to dance.

The dance will last from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. Advance tickets will be on sale, and the price will be fifty cents single or seventy-five cents a couple. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

—ECJC—

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

much more common than discussion questions. Discussion exams are a better means of testing than the former, and it would be much easier to glance at a neighbor's paper and "borrow" his information when he has only a word or a letter as an answer than when he has a whole paragraph.

I know that cheating is a big problem in school today; however, if a student values his educational opportunities very highly, he will use an exam as a means of measuring his accomplishments in a course, not a scheme or device for perfecting or exercising his ability to cheat."



Business student, Keith Livingston of Louisville replies "This is a relatively hard question for me to answer, for I have never considered the subject. My opinion is that both the

teacher and the exam. are responsible for cheating—but not to a great extent.

If the teacher fails to give satisfactory notes to study, or if he fails to review the material completely, a student may rely on cheating as his only means of passing.

The type of exam that may cause cheating is one that is worded in such a way that the questions are hard to understand. If the exam contains essay questions, the student may resort to his notes if the teacher is not looking.

My honest opinion is that the main reason for cheating by students is their lowness of character and their failing to see the importance of studying and learning all they can."

HIGH-SCHOOL BETA CLUB ELECTS WALTERS, PREXY

Laverne Walters was elected President of the Beta Club in a called meeting November 8.

Other officers elected were Mary Ann Loper, Vice-President; Betty Ann Loper, Vice-President; Betty Sue Sims, secretary and treasurer; and Christine Thompson, reporter.

Sponsors for the Beta Club are Mrs. J. J. Keahey and Mr. Cal Hull.

—ECJC—

High-school Band Attends Band Day

The high-school band was invited with forty other high school bands to play in the Band Day program at Mississippi Southern College on November 2, 1957.

The forty-one bands marched through Hattiesburg in an afternoon parade. After the parade all bands went to the football stadium to practice the half-time show. When practice was over, supper was served in the cafeteria.

For the half-time show, part of the bands formed the words "Mississippi Southern Band Day" while the other bands formed a border around the field. The Decatur band formed a part of the border. The bands, consisting of about 2500 people then played "Band Festival March," under the direction of Joe Berryman, the composer of the music.

—ECJC—

STUDENTS SHOULD—

(Continued from Page Two)

English assignments, how will we know the correct form to follow in writing?

Now let us consider academic work. We realize first of all that colleges were founded primarily as a place to continue one's education. If we place our greatest value on academic work are we better off after we have done so? We learn of the people who live on the other side of the earth and how these people act. We learn to work simple and complex math. problems. We learn why certain people act as they do and why they are motivated to do certain things. And so the list of things to be learned from academic work could continue for pages. But while we have filled our brains with all this knowledge, have we learned to get along with the people with whom we are associated every day?

We have considered the different things that we can place all our interest on. But now let us think what kind of person we would be if we did such a thing.

If a person placed all his emphasis on sports, it is true that he would know a great deal about that field. Such a person would



Left to right: 1st row—Mrs. J. J. Keahey, Jaye Valentine, Christine Thompson, Betty Sue Sims, Mary Ann Loper, and Martha McAlister.

2nd row—Janette Sims, Marie Hollingsworth, Terry Terrel, Sondra Germany, Carolyn Pierce, and Laverne Walters.

3rd row—Maury Gunter, Bernard Bryan, Kenneth Jones, and Mr. Cal Hull.

probably at sometime in his life time coach a winning team and that is the ultimate aim of any coach. But think of this. A winning coach would be called on to speak at banquets and other public functions. A coach who had not studied anything but football while he was in college would find himself in an embarrassing situation when he was trying to speak before people who were well informed.

The same would be true of a person who placed all his value on band, or clubs, or publications. That person would be able to converse only on subjects pertaining to his field of study.

So we see that these people have limitations as a result of failing to distribute their values to cover academic work. But a person who has placed all his value on academic work cannot be considered as being perfect. He would know nothing of the ordinary things of life in which most people are interested.

—ECJC—

Life doesn't begin at forty for those who went like sixty when they were twenty.

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The Tom-Tom



VOLUME 13—NO.7

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

DECEMBER 11, 1957

East Central's Campus Sparkles With Arriving Of Yuletide Spirit

FROLICS, MUSIC, DECOR COMPRISE GALA SEASON

By DANA McMILLIN

Jingle bells, Yuletide tales, Christmas time is near; And ole E. C. is sparkling As at no other time of year! Yes, as the Christmas season draws night once again, East Central will soon be sparkling as all phases of life begin to rekindle the flames of the Christmas spirit. As most of the boys on the campus already know only too well, the hinting season is already on—the period which immediately follows Thanksgiving wherein the girls attempt to subtly convey to the boys that they would like a diamond wrist watch for Christmas.

Along with the hinting season come other important aspects of the Yuletide celebration, E. C. J. C. style.

Seemingly in the twinkling of an eye both dreary Jackson Hall and sophisticated Newsome Hall will be transformed into scintillating spectacles of Christmas beauty. At this season of the year the girls exhibit their profound pride in their "home away from home" as they colorfully decorate their dormitories to reflect the spirit of the season. Highlighting the Christmas look will be a gigantic, beautifully ornamented Christmas tree in the lobby of each of the girls' dorms.

Also Mrs. Cross seems to have something really original up her sleeve for the Student Center. She has released the information that the annual Christmas tree for the Student Center was going to be more "unique" than ever before.

"Tis the season to be jolly." In



This "two-timing" couple gets in some effective courting while getting their Christmas gifts

wrapped in high-style, another phase of East Central's Christmas spirit.

addition to being a season of beauty, Christmas on the E. C. J. C. campus is also a season of fun and merriment. The girls will have secret pals called "chum-buddies" for whom they will do something special each day. The climax of the Christmas party when revelations secret association comes at a are in order and each person openly receives a gift from her chum-

buddy.

Also there will be many Christmas parties for both the boys and girls given by the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

Certainly not to be neglected at East Central is the spiritual aspect of Christmas—actually the most important phase of the season here.

Highlighting the spiritual celebration will be the presentation of

Handel's "Messiah" by the college Choir on December 18. As the story of Christ's life is retold in music and song, renewed joy and inspiration will assuredly dominate every one's minds and hearts.

Yes, East Central will soon be sparkling as at no other time of the year. Every one's personality is expected to sparkle likewise.

Campus Christmas Includes "Messiah"

Huff Memorial Auditorium will again be the scene of the second annual presentation of George J. Handel's "Messiah" December 18, 8 p. m.

The soloists will be Mrs. Frank Cross, Miss Martha Tullos, Miss Harriet Manning, Wade Johnson, Michael Burdette, and George Swift. Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. Milton Thornton at the piano and Mrs. William Ogletree at the organ.

The "Messiah", an oratorio of the life of Christ, is sponsored by the Music Department of East Central as a part of the annual White Christmas program. All those who attend are requested to bring gifts of food to be distributed to the needy people of this area.

R. G. Fick, Head of the Music Department, announces that the department hopes to continue this annual presentation and make it a tradition of the college.

ECJC

PRESIDENT VINCENT ATTENDS CONVENTION

President Arno Vincent attended the Southern Association of Colleges Convention in Richmond, Va. December 2-5.

Highlighting this sixty-second annual meeting of school administrators were affiliated group meetings, with particular emphasis on Junior Colleges, and general sessions featuring addresses by Robert Montgomery, Professor of Economics, University of Texas, Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Henry King Stanford, President of Birmingham Southern College.

All Mississippi colleges, junior and senior, were represented along with those of the seventeen other states holding associational membership.

The Southern Association of Colleges is the school accrediting commission and is responsible for maintaining and improving education on the secondary and college level.

ECJC

Seven EC Students Excel in Honors

By ANNE MOORE

The second six weeks' honor roll reveals that three college and four high school students attained the highest possible academic honor of special distinction.

Dana McMillin, a freshman from Louisville and two sophomores, Michael Fancher and Henry Lee Walters received recognition for their having maintained a straight A average during the last six-week term. Mary Ann Loper, Martha McAlister, Faye Valentine, and Laverne Walters were the high school students to achieve this honor.

TWENTY TWO STUDENTS ACHIEVE DISTINCTION

Freshmen making distinction are Jean Foster, Beverly Henry, Bill Joyner, Jessie Lucas, James McDonald, Ouida Power, and Ben Allen Seale.

Twelve sophomores who have upheld a distinction average are Horace Adair, Beverly Bracken, Hallie Jean Frazier, Buddy Hill, John Hollingsworth, Mary Jim Kern, Elizabeth McAuley, Carolyn Marshall, Paul Lane Moore, Nancy Peterson, Ann Snuggs, and Martha Tullos.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TEN SOPHOMORES GRADUATE AT END OF SEMESTER

By DOT THOMAS

Ten students will complete their work on the East Central campus with the end of the present semester.

Graduating will be Charles Alawine, John C. McPhail, Emily Shields, and Lady Ann Snuggs, Liberal Arts; Bonnie Huddleston, and Rosemary McAdory, Business Education; Shelby L. Harris, and Toni Peden, Education; Billy Smith, Agriculture Education and Dudley Earl Warren, Business.

Charles Alawine, Collinsville, is a member of F. T. A. and Sigma Tau Sigma. He intends to complete his education at Mississippi Southern.

Math major, John C. McPhail, Edinburg, plans to enter Mississippi Southern to prepare to teach math and coach. McPhail is a member of the L'Esprit de Corp.

Cheerleader, Emily Shields, Jackson, is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, the WOHE-LO staff and secretary of the E. C. J. C. Players.

Centralette, Lady Ann Snuggs, Carthage, holds membership in Sigma Tau Sigma, E. C. J. C. Players, and is a member of the staff of the year book, and treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa.

News Editor of the TOM-TOM, Bonnie Huddleston, Duffee, is also a member of FBIA; she plans to work a year before completing her education.

Rosemary McAdory, Noxapater, is a member of FBIA and E. C. J. C. Players. Miss McAdory plans to enter Delta State to further her education.

Advertising manager of the TOM-TOM, Shelby Harris, is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, presi-



East Central has ten students who will finish at the end of the first semester. The students are: top row, Billy Smith, Ann Snuggs, Rosemary McAdory, Charles Alewine, Dudley Warren; second row, Emily Shields, Toni Peden, Shelby Harris, Bonnie Huddleston, John McPhail.

dent of F. T. A., vice-president of the men's council and is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma. Harris will enroll at Mississippi Southern to conclude his studies in Education.

Elementary Education student, Antonia Lee Peden, Philadelphia, is a member of F. T. A., the E. C. J. C. Players, and the East Central Band. Miss Peden intends to further her studies at Mississippi Southern.

Agriculture student, Billy L. Smith, Beulah Hubbard, will enter Mississippi State College to finish his work in Vocational Agriculture. Smith is a member of East Central's Agriculture Club.

Dudley E. Warren, Philadelphia, is a member of F. B. L. A. Warren plans to continue his Business studies at Delta State College.

COLLEGE FACULTY CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS GUIDANCE OF STUDENTS

GENERAL VS. SPECIALIZED EDUCATION PROVES PRINCIPAL CONTROVERSIAL TOPIC

By SHELBY HARRIS

A discussion on "Academic Guidance" was the highlight of the regular Faculty Club meeting, December 3.

The program was centered around the importance of emphasis on general education vs. Specialized Education. Mr. James Bobo opened the discussion by emphasizing the necessity of general education for junior college students rather than a specialized education. "As the world has developed," remarked Mr. Bobo, "specialization

has become a necessity for survival; that was the cause of the development of major fields in educational institutions."

A problem existing at East Central Junior College today, remarked the speaker, seems to be that students are allowed, and in some instances encouraged, to start their major field of study in the first year of college which is entirely too early for most individuals. He raised the question whether one important purpose of academic

(Continued on Page Six)

SCIENCE, AMERICA'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE, NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Russia is bent on becoming the master of the world. She realizes that to reach that goal she must be first in scientific and technological power. Consequently, Russia is channeling her most brilliant and capable young people into scientific careers, which are planned in all details.

As a result of her planning, Russia is turning out scientists by mass production. These young scientists are assigned jobs as soon as they finish their courses of study.

But why should we be concerned with Russia and her scientists, the United States is the greatest nation on earth. So we cross our hands and sit complacently back while Russia forges ahead.

The Russian government is financing all the education required of a student to become a scientist. The person in the scientific field does not pay for even a particle of his education. In the United States about the only persons who do not pay for their education are the athletes and the musicians. Could not emphasis be placed on the scientific field as well? After all, brains not brawn, will defeat Russia.

It is true that the United States is the greatest nation on earth, but she achieved her position by working. Now that we have reached that place, are we going to be so crass as to believe that other countries do not covet our standing? If steps are not taken toward educating and training young people in the field of science, the United States will certainly lose her pre-eminence.

Now, if enough demand is made for scholarships in the scientific field, then those

who are in a position to see the need of funds will find a way to provide money for that purpose so that the American youth may be educated as well as the Russian youth. Already newspaper articles indicate that such plans are under consideration.

But, if we the youth, who are the students, do not take advantage of the scientific courses offered us then of what good will scholarships be? Will we be any better off as far as staying ahead of Russia is concerned? Certainly not!

It is a common practice in high schools for most students to avoid taking algebra, chemistry, physics and the like, simply because they were supposed to be hard subjects. Now that we are in college, it is even more appalling for capable students to waste valuable time taking all sorts of dilly-dally junk while Russian students of no higher mental and physical ages are taking nuclear physics and oceanography.

The responsibility for supplying America with scientists lies primarily with her youth for we, the students, are the raw material from which the finished product; that is, the scientists, for tomorrow's world will come. On that world America will have to compete with the scientists that Russia turns out by mass production.

Above all, it is mandatory that we awake from our lethargy and folly and stop basking in past glories. We must WORK to preserve our position as the most powerful nation in the world! We must EDUCATE ourselves so that we can MAINTAIN this position in years to come!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SHOULD SERVE TO IMPROVE CULTURAL ASPECTS

"I could have danced all night, I could have danced all night . . ." so go the words of a popular song. "I could have danced all night . . ." In the Student Center to a jukebox?

It seems that this is the extent of the social affairs on our campus. Why?

East Central is recognized by many for its high academic standard, its capable faculty, and its attractive campus. We have a school of which we can be proud in every respect except one, the social events.

During the school year of '56-57 two formal dances were given and the response to them was appreciation and praise from every one. For both of these events bands were employed which are well known, bands that made the students proud to say "We are having a formal this week and guess who is playing . . . ?"

The biggest affair of the school year is homecoming. Weeks are spent in preparing every detail of the day's activities; this year two most important buildings were dedicated; our football team fought hard on the field and then the dance, which should have been a climax, dampened everyone's spirits.

Chairs and tables were piled in a most unattractive manner in the main entrance to the cafeteria, where the dance was being given, making it almost impossible for the dressed up guests to make their way in without snagging their hose on a chair leg, or undergoing a similar calamity.

The football players, both ours and the visiting team, were being served supper on the dance floor.

What the visitors on the campus must have thought!! Glasses of milk were being passed over their heads to the hungry football players, who waited in suspense to see if the much needed nourishment would find its way to them through the aid of various and sundry hands.

Plans for the big Christmas dance this year are the Student Center and the jukebox. Is this the kind of an event to highlight the gala social program which is an annual Christmas tradition on College campuses throughout the land?

Through proper leadership and more efficient planning the social affairs on this campus could be improved to the extent that they would be not only such occasions as would encourage enthusiasm and pep up school spirit so as to keep it in a high key, but also opportunities for much needed training in the social graces, which is a necessary element in a well-rounded education. Why should the three or four outstanding social events of the year not be really formal social occasions which would call for formal attire and the best in cultural behavior which would be excellent practice for the cultural contacts for which all educated people are supposed to be trained? At least an effort toward such is all we are asking for.

HAVE YOU TAKEN YOUR CUTS YET?

Have you taken your cuts yet? This is the familiar question that is heard around the ECJC campus, as well as other campuses, as the semester draws near its end.

I am under the impression that many East Central students do not understand our cut system nor its purpose.

If necessary, a student can be absent without excuse from a class once less than the number of times he meets the class per week. For example if a student meets a class three times a week, he is allowed two unexcused absences per semester in that class. If tests are given on the day one may choose to cut, no make-up tests will be given.

This is the system of cuts East Central has provided for its student body, but it was not devised for the purpose of merely providing an opportunity to "miss class." The policy was instituted with the thought that it should be used only when necessity demanded. Taking all of our cuts now, just before exams, certainly would not be very wise, now when we especially need to study and be in class. In many courses the last weeks are the most crowded ones, when more material is presented than in any similar period of time during the semester in order to cover the allotted material and to meet the demands of the course. Therefore a person who misses class at such a time is depriving himself of much of the benefit of the course and losing his chances for making a creditable or even a passing grade.

Have you taken your cuts yet? Well don't, unless it is absolutely necessary.

Roving Reporter

ON

SCHOOL SPIRIT?

By DOT THOMAS

"What is school spirit?" How often we have asked and heard this question asked. Never have I heard a concrete answer for the query.

The Roving Reporter received the answers printed below when several people over the campus were faced with this question: "What is school spirit?"



Freshman, John Upchurch of Louisville answered RR's inquiry this way:

"In my opinion, school spirit is something needed badly on the campus of ECJC."

"School spirit may be defined as taking an active part in as many activities as possible. It also means supporting the football, basketball, and all other activities on the campus. School spirit means to take part in and support to the utmost degree any club activity."

"As part of college life, school spirit plays an important part in one's personality development and gives one a good background after he has finished college."

"Some people do not go all out for school spirit. This is the reason the lack of school spirit is so obvious."

"Some spirit is responsible, in part, for the progress made by clubs or other activities."



Miss Wood, Hygiene and Physical Education instructor, expresses her views this way:

"School spirit is something you can't hear, you can't feel, you can't touch, you

can't see, but something very necessary to college life. School spirit applies to every phase of college life—from supporting the athletic teams to courtesy in the chow-line."

"Any activity that the student body can take pride in should not have to solicit support from the student body, for if students are proud of any activity, they will support it."

"I think that school spirit can be summed up in four ways:

(1) Willingness to participate.
(2) General interest in all campus activities.
(3) Close cooperation between faculty, students and administration.

(4) A feeling that the students are a part of the school and the school a part of the student."

IN MY OPINION

UNDERSTANDING IS A VIRTUE

By DANNA McMILLIN

"I enjoy talking to him because he seems to understand my problems." How often have you heard someone make that remark, or how often have you yourself made that comment?

In my opinion, understanding is among the most desirable attributes that can be accredited to a person; and lack of understanding is responsible for a number of the evils in the world today.

Why do we dislike people? It is because we do not understand them. Understanding, I think, is the foundation of love. Some people make it exceedingly difficult for us to love them, and it is in those cases that we have to put forth our greatest effort to attempt to understand such personalities. If we try to understand these people, I believe that ultimately we shall find ourselves feeling sorry for them and wanting to help them instead of disliking them.

Why are there wars and conflicts between nations? The answer is the same—misunderstanding.

Why are there neurotics? Why do people destroy their own lives? It is because they cannot understand life or something about the world in which they live.

How can God have mercy on deplorable sinners such as we? It is because He understands us. Christ, our great High Priest and Intercessor, being tempted upon this earth in like manner as we are tempted, understands our temptations. (If we enjoy talking with people who understand, should we not enjoy talking to the most understanding One of all?)

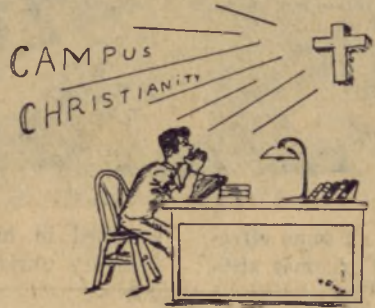
If everyone could praise his neighbor for being an understanding person, can you imagine how much better this world would be!



BSU director, Jerry Johnston, hardly nine months away from being a student himself, says that "Pride in your college (to me) is the 'key' to the somewhat abstract, term."

'school spirit.' This pride must extend to all phases of college life—and not just to "rootin' and holierin'" at athletic events. I feel that our backing the football, basketball, baseball, and what-have-you teams should be and is a by-product of school spirit and not the actual school spirit per se. i. e. When the students and faculty back the choir, basketball squad, debate team, etc. and etc, this is the result which stems from 'school spirit.'

"How to accomplish this 'pride (Continued on Page Eight)"



THE CHRISTMAS OF JESUS

By EDWINA DEWBERRY

The modern Christmas Eve "Holy Stable" made of plaster of Paris with little candy-like statuettes—the stable, clean and prettily painted, with a neat, tidy manger, an ecstatic ass, a contrite ox, and angels fluttering their wings on the roof—is not the stable where Jesus was born.

The poor, old stable of Christ's poverty-stricken country is only four rough walls, a dirty pavement, a roof of beams and slate. It is dark, and melancholy. The only clean thing in it is the manger where the owner piled the hay and fodder. This is the real stable where Jesus was born. The filthiest place in the world was the birthplace of the purest thing ever to invade the realm of mankind.

It is not by mere chance that Christ was born in a stable. What is the world but an immense stable where men produce filth and wallow in it, leisurely chewing their cud of contentment, while some poor soul is struggling on the hillside of life, endeavoring to fight the elements of sin and at the same time trying to work his way painfully but carefully through the prevailing winds of disappointment in order to clasp the tree of eternity on top of the Holy Mountain.

Do they not yearly change the most beautiful, the purest, most divine things into excrement. Then, stretching themselves at full length on the piles—of refuse of Xmas parties, dancing, and money splurging, they say with educated profanity that they are "enjoying life."

Upon this earthly pig sty, where no decorations or perfumes can hide the odor of filth, Jesus appeared one night, born of a stainless virgin armed only with innocence. Let's stop playing Santa Claus and start washing these lousy, insolent, distasteful walls of our modern festive stables.

—ECJC—

Artist—Many's the time I had to paint on an empty stomach.

Model—Couldn't you afford canvas?

THE TOM-TOM

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FACULTY SPEAKS Tucker Talks

ON WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Who should make and maintain a beautiful campus at East Central? Should the faculty assume the total responsibility? What should be the position of the administration? The Property Committee of the board of trustees? The maintenance department of the college? The students? I contend that all of these groups should be jointly responsible. Everyone connected with our institution should have a part in the endeavor. The problems are many and more complex than they seem at the first glance. No one person can satisfactorily solve these varied problems where so many people are concerned. It shall be my purpose in this article to present the problems—not the answers.

First let us consider the work of the faculty committee on buildings and grounds. This committee is composed of Ruth Hull, N. F. Smith and myself. Each of us has had college training in landscape design. Usually once each year we have a qualified landscape architect advise us. Several times each year, as the need arises, we meet and make recommendations for the improvement of different areas of the campus. Some of these recommendations are carried out; some are not.

The president of the college and the property committee of the board of trustees make the final decisions on the location of buildings, streets, etc. If funds were unlimited, their decisions would be easy to make, and many of our problems would be simplified. Because of the rapid addition of buildings in recent years, it has been necessary to move many of our plants. Some have been destroyed because they were too large to move. Others do not fit into the overall plan as well as they previously did. It is not possible with our present funds to buy all new plants and level and sod all of our campus in one year. The administration is in favor of continuing to improve some areas each year until the job is complete. Basic changes such as new buildings slow down the process.

The maintenance department has to maintain all of the buildings and equipment on the campus. In addition they have helped to build several badly needed buildings. They work on the grounds when they can. They are not always available at the most desirable time. Landscape work for the most part is seasonal. It so happens that many of the "must" jobs conflict with the grounds improvements. Many institutions have separate crews for building maintenance and ground maintenance. This would, of course, necessitate additional funds.

Where should the students fit into this program? Should they have an interest in helping to take care of the plantings and lawns? Our students, in most instances, have refrained from malicious damage. Should they be encouraged to make a greater contribution?

The major problems may be summed up as follows: (1) Different people have different views on landscape design, and over the years quite a few people have influenced the design of our campus. (2) Even with a long-time plan for the entire campus, we would not be able to foresee major building programs far enough in advance to prevent some mis-use of materials. (3) Funds are limited. (4) We have no full-time grounds keepers. (5) Shrubs are used in a foundation planting to frame a building, not to obscure it. Consequently, when they get so large that they cannot be satisfactorily pruned, they must be replaced. (6) Even trees are not immortal. (7) Like everyone else, we make mistakes.

The faculty committee is always receptive to the ideas and suggestions of anyone who would

FIVE STUDENTS EARN SUMMA CUM LAUDE



Mr. James Bobo presented five spohomores with social science awards in assembly Tuesday. The students are: Celia Carter, Raymond Carter, Mike Fancher, Buddy Hill, and Nancy Peterson.

Sigma Tau Sigma Presents Awards

Awards were presented to six social science students on December 9, 1957 in assembly.

During a chapel program presented by Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social science fraternity, Summa Cum Laude citations were presented to six social science students. Five of the students also received pins.

To be eligible for a citation or a pin, a student must have completed nine hours of social science with a 3.7 average, or six hours with an A average and three hours with a B average.

Those receiving citations were Martha Tullos, Nancy Peterson, Celia Carter, Buddy Hill, Michael Fancher, and Raymond Carter.

Pins were presented to Martha Tullos, Nancy Peterson, Celia Carter, Buddy Hill, and Michael Fancher.

During the program a brief statement of the purpose of Sigma Tau Sigma and a history of the organization at East Central were given.

East Central Coed, Linda Eldridge Reigns As Queen Over All-Star Game

Miss Linda Eldridge was elected to reign as queen of the West in the Junior College All-American game in Jackson, Saturday night, Dec. 7.

Miss Eldridge, an East Central freshman, was selected as one of the two queens in a beauty contest held in the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday morning. Miss Eldridge was selected from twenty-seven other girls who represented the various junior colleges of the state

for this honor.

While Miss Eldridge reigned as queen of the West, Northwest's representative was chosen to reign over the East. Also, the two queens led the parade of junior college bands and homecoming royalty in Jackson that afternoon.

A medical service major, Miss Eldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eldridge of Forest, Mississippi.

—ECJC—

Wesley Foundation Has New Director

Dr. J. L. Neill assumed duties as director of the East Central Wesley Foundation the first of December.

Rev. Neill is assistant pastor of the Decatur Methodist Church and also teaches Bible here at the college.

Plans are being made for the observation of the fiftieth anniversary of his membership in the Mississippi Annual Conference. This Golden Jubilee Celebration will be at the Crawford Street Methodist Church in Vicksburg on December 12.

Pastorates served by Rev. Neill include: Pass Christian, Magee, Lorman, Broad Street in Hattiesburg, First Church in Laurel, First Church in Yazoo City, Crawford Street in Vicksburg, First Church of Gulfport, East End in Meridian, First Church in Brookhaven, Jefferson Street Church in Natchez, and First Church in Philadelphia.

In addition to his pastorates, Rev. Neill has also served in several other positions. He has been Secretary of the Board of Missions and Sunday School Board, Director of Religious Work at Mississippi State and Superintendent of Missionary Education in the M. E. Church, South.

He served as superintendent of Methodist work in Central Europe for several years, and since his retirement has served the Northwest Neshoba County Circuit before assuming his present position.

JUNIOR COLLEGE COACHES ASSOC. ELECTS CLAYTON BLOUNT, PRESIDENT

Coach Clayton Blount has been elected President of the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association.

His election took place at a meeting of the Coaches representing all of Mississippi's Junior Colleges held in Jackson at the State Office Building on November 26 to plan the activities for the 1958 football season.

Blount has been coaching at East Central for the past four years. Before being promoted as head football coach, he served as back-field coach and as basketball coach.

During Blount's last year as basketball coach at East Central, his team won the Lion's Bowl, the Hinds Invitational Tournament, the District seven Tournament twice, and was the fourth-ranking junior college team in the nation.

Before coming to East Central, Blount coached for three years at East Mississippi. During that time his basketball team was not de-



feated. This record still holds as being the highest "won and loss" record ever attained by a Mississippi junior college.

While in the Armed Forces in 1945 he attended Duke University. He later graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1950.

conscientiously like to help. Are those who stand ready to criticize ready to help? Who is responsible?

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4-H'er Sylvia Smith Wins Nat'l. Honor

College Student Wins
Scholarship, Free Trip

By BONNIE HUDDLESTON

Sylvia Smith, an East Central Sophomore, has just returned from an all-expense paid trip to Chicago as a result of being chosen 4-H National Winner.

Miss Smith's record won over the girls from the other forty-seven states and two territories, Hawaii and Porto Rica.

Betty Crocker of General Mills sponsored Miss Smith's trip to Chicago December 1-5. She was chosen to give the response to the welcome at the Food Preparation Banquet in Chicago. As National Winner she will win a \$400 scholarship.

During her nine years of membership, Miss Smith has organized the first 4-H club in Oak Grove Community; she is a member of the 4-H all-stars, president of the ECJC club, secretary-treasurer of Newton County 4-H Junior Council and of the Newton County 4-H Honor club.

—ECJC—



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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 19

ABANDON SHIP

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 21

THE BEAST OF THE AMOZON
TALL T

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS HOLIDAY ENDS, SCHOOL BEGINS

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

After the hustle and bustle of the holidays, teachers, students, and administrators have settled down to the routine of school again for a three-week period before Christmas vacation begins.

Thanksgiving found most of the students at home enjoying turkey with their families. Those staying on the campus were mostly the out-of-state boys. The Carpenters had with them for the day George Swift and Howard and Gordon Jensen. Mrs. Mashburg, a resident of Decatur, entertained Arthur Brown and George Gibson at Thanksgiving dinner.

On the Campus for the holidays were most of the members of the faculty. However, the day found Mr. Cross visiting in Jackson, Mrs. Guthrie and her mother visiting relatives in Hattiesburg, Mr. Vickers and Mrs. Pennington in Nashville and Galatin, Tennessee, and Mrs. Newsome in Jackson, enjoying the day with her daughter.

Germice Saxton had as her guest for the holidays a former student of East Central, Edna Earl Harris.

East Central students spending Thanksgiving away from home were Martha Chapman who visited with her sister in Pascagoula, Miss Martha Tullis spending the holidays with Larry Adcock at his home in Longdale, Alabama, and Rosemary McAdory who traveled to Greenville for the holiday.

It seems as if the faculty went on a shopping spree during the holidays, the two choice towns being Meridian and Jackson. Miss Harris and Miss Barber traveled to Jackson Friday to Christmas shop. Miss Harris enjoyed the day so much that she went to Meridian the next day to do the same. Vice-versa, the Bobos' shopped in Meridian Friday and journeyed to Jackson Saturday. Also spending the day of Friday in Meridian were Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and the Bobby Everetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull traveled to Hattiesburg Friday, spending one day of the vacation period in that locality.

Pattie Turner visited with her cousin Danna in Sebastopol Sunday.

Carolyn Marshall, ECJC's Homecoming Queen, attended a luncheon given in the honor of Miss Shelia Stubbs in Philadelphia over the holidays.

Another highlight of the full week-end was the traditional Ole-Miss vs. Miss. State football game. Many East Centralians witnessed this tough battle in spite of the cold weather. Among them were Nancy Peterson, Zara Gressett, Mary Jim Kern, Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, Dana McMillin, Ouida Power, Shirley Webb, Ann Snuggs and Janet Denson. Faculty members attending were the Haywoods and Everetts.

The holiday ended, but as school resumed, there seemed to be a host of parties (birthday) in Jackson and Newsome Halls. The honorees at various "get-togethers" were Peggy Ming, Jessie Lucas, Shirley Jones, and Beverly Henry. The parties were given by friends of each girl and were characterized by loads of food.

The faculty seems to still be in the "going" mood as a group of them traveled to Jackson Tuesday evening to hear the Florence, (Italy), Symphony Orchestra. Those attending were Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Mae Pennington, Mr. Jerry Johnston, Mr. Wade Johnson and Mr. Tom Chisholm.

ECJC

Wisconsin Coed Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, Sr., of Green Bay, Wisconsin announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dale G. Johnson, Jr.

Miss Johnson is a freshman at East Central Junior College, majoring in music. Before entering school here, she attended St. Joseph's Academy in Green Bay. She is the niece of Mr. Wade H. Johnson, music instructor at East Central Junior College.

Dale graduated from the Gillette High School in Gillette, Wisconsin. He is a Fireman's apprentice in the United States Coast Guard at the present time.

Plans for the wedding will be announced later.



Davidson, Barnett Marry Xmas Eve

By PEGGIE MING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davidson of Sebastopol, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gay, to Marcus Barnett.

Miss Davidson, a graduate of Sebastopol High School, attended East Central for two years graduating in May of last year. While Gay was at East Central, she was one of the associate editors of the TOM-TOM and May Queen her sophomore year.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Barnett of Carthage. Marcus graduated from Madden High School after which he attended East Central. He graduated from Mississippi Southern in June, 1955. For the next two years, he was in the army, serving seventeen months in Germany. At present he is teaching at Key Elementary School in Jackson.

The wedding will be solemnized at the High Hill Baptist Church near Sebastopol on December 24 at 3 o'clock. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

ECJC

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Pledges

Nineteen Phi Theta Kappa pledges were initiated at the semi-annual invitation service December 9, 1957.

George Swift, President of Phi Theta Kappa, presided over the formal initiation, which was held in the Little Assembly Room of the Student Center.

Following the initiation ceremony, President and Mrs. Arno Vincent entertained with a tea and reception in their home. Attending the affair in the President's home were members of Phi Theta Kappa and of the East Central faculty.

Those who were initiated were Dorothy Blaine, Beverly Bracken, Mary Elizabeth Breazeale, Peggy Childs Mitchell, Corinne Cross, Marilyn Cumberland, Gail DuBard, Carol Jane Harvey, Beverly Henry, Ruby Hollingsworth, Carolyn May, Betty Mayo, Paul Moore, Alice Faye Perkins, Rita Scott, Roy Seal, Jacqueline White, Michael Fancher, and Danna McMillin.

Blackburn, Addy To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blackburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to Bobby Addy.

Miss Blackburn graduated from Decatur High School in 1956 and is now enrolled at East Central Junior College, where she is taking a one-year business course.

Mr. Addy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Addy, graduated from the Decatur High School in 1955. He is now employed at the Decatur Shirt Factory.

The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church on December 21 with Rev. W. C. Ranager officiating.

Miss Blackburn has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Peggy Johnson. Elaine Robinson and Bobbie Ruth Turner will be bridesmaids. Kenneth Rivers, Gary Taylor, and Donnie Cooper will serve as ushers.

After the wedding the couple will make their home in Decatur.



PAT BLACKBURN

Some men have a den in their homes; others growl all over the house.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

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CHUM BUDDY FOLLIES PROVE FATAL

By ANNE MOORE

"Slippery Sue, that's what they've labeled me since this 'chum Buddie' deal has begun. 'Talking about cagey, brother!! Sherlock Holmes, John E. Hoover, and Joe Friday, all put together could never catch me in the act of placing meek or mighty gifts in my secret pal's room, no sir-ree!

"You see the object of the whole idea is to completely surprise the victim, I mean 'chum buddie', with some sort of gift every day for a week and then put a worth while something under the Christmas tree in the gala decorated dormitory.

"All of the inmates' (oops-fellow students') names are placed in a hat and everyone draws a name, letting the chips fall where they may.

"Well after I drew mine, I beat it back up to my cell (room) and started preparing my gifts. This is my second, and last year to serve so I had a 'chum buddie' last year who gave me two gallons of Zeet-zee fly repellent fer my 'big gift.' I haven't been to South America or Africa lately 'on the lamb' so I didn't open either gallon. I've always been an economical gal, so I decided to use my last year's present on the gal I was to 'chum' this year.

"I thought I did a pretty good job of wrapping up the Zeetz-zee fly repellent; it sure looked sharp. I went all the way and used some of the nicest ribbon I had been saving for years. From all parts of the world that ribbon came—from Iceland to Sing-Sing, real



"Now, honey don't cry, I believe you if you say that you didn't think the girl would drink the stuff."

treasures!!

"Each day I have tactfully slipped a half-pint in to my 'chum's' room, all dressed in fancy wrappings.

"For the big gift-why, the rest of the repellent of course—

"So you see Warden Barber, I'm completely innocent—why how did I know 'my buddie' would think it was 'white lightening'?"

The story you have just read was true, only the facts have been changed to protect the guilty . . .

SEVEN STUDENTS LEAD—

(Continued from Page One)

Regina Ferne McElhenney, Margaret Terry Terrell, and Christine Thompson are the three high school students who made distinction.

COLLEGE HONOR ROLL INCLUDES SIXTEEN

Those freshmen making honor roll are Eddie Blackburn, Dot Blaine, Marilyn Cumberland, Marie Flake, Carol Harvey, Ruby Hol-

College Students Use Reading Lab

Many East Central Students are making profitable use of the school reading laboratory which is under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Dubard.

By the use of the accelerators some students have increased their reading rate as much as 45 to 60 words per minute. Workbooks for the comprehension of word, sentence and paragraph are also being used, resulting in much progress, as shown by the profile sheets of individual students.

Students using the reading lab have improved their grades in academic subjects from one-half to one and one-half letter grades.

Mrs. Dubard stated that she would like to extend an invitation to use the reading laboratory to anyone who wishes to improve his speed on comprehension in reading.

lingsworth, James Johnston, Henry Moreau, Alice Perkins, and Elsie Tadlock.

The six sophomores maintaining the B plus or 3.5 average required for the honor roll are Charles Alawine, Mike Amis, Arthur Brown, Elsie Johnson, Lester Mayo, and Janette Smith.

No high school students had honor roll averages.

SIXTY NINE STUDENTS GET HONORABLE MENTION

Thirty-six freshmen received honorable mention this six weeks. They are Howard Glenn Adkins, Barbara Kathleen Black, Giles Bounds, Mary Elizabeth Breazeale, Irene Burt, Dorothy Cagle, Terry Don Clay, Carl Cooper, Corinne Cross, Gail DuBard, Mary Sue Fairchilds, Louise Fortenberry, Lamar Gatewood, Sue Gunter, Mary Frances Hamilton, Wilber E. Hatcher, Carroll Head, Rosemary Lewis, Keith Livingston, Theron Mosley, Janice Rebecca Nance, James Pittman, Bobbie Nell Reynolds, Dual Rigdon, Beth Savell, Vincent Scanlen, Loretta Scott, Ann Sigrest, David Singleton, John Neil Smith, Thomas Swain, Dorothy Thomas, Janette Waggoner, Mary Beth Whatley, Hubert White, and Sandra Wicker.

The sophomores making honorable mention numbered thirty three; they are Benton Atkinson, Laudean Atkinson, Jeanette Beevers, Keith Blalock, Celia Carter, Raymond Carter, Janet Denson,

MERIDIAN TV STATION GIVES TIME TO COLLEGE

East Central Junior College will present ten television programs during the remaining months of the school year, in co-operation with the WTOK-TV, Channel 11, Meridian, Mississippi.

Mr. James Bobo, social science instructor, and public relations director for the college, has released the complete schedule of television programs for the year.

On January 6, the East Central Junior College Quartet will sing and on January 20, different students from E. C.'s campus will display their many talents. March 3 will feature the High School Senior Day Program and will be in charge of Mr. Vickers, Speech Instructor. The Sigma Tau Sigma, social science honorary fraternity, will sponsor a program on March 31.

The E. C. J. C. Choir, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will sing February 3 and Mr. Fick's band will also present a concert on March 17. February 17 will be a program sponsored by the East Central Speech Department. Mr. Wade Johnson, instructor of voice, will present his voice pupils on April 14. The program for April 28 has not as yet been decided upon.

East Central's past TV show was presented December 9 under the direction of Ovid Vickers. This program consisted of an interpretational dance by Martha Tullos and Emily Shields while Anne Moore read the accompaniment in the form of a tone poem. Mary Beth Whatley read a poem and twenty five speech students read in a speaking choir. Ann Snuggs, Buddy Matthews, and Johnny Neil Smith presented a one-act play.

Margaret Evans, George Gibson, Zara Gressett, Shelby Harris, Lamar Haynes, Ralph Higginbotham, Maurine Hopkins, Sara Frances King, John McPhail, Milton Matthews, Opal Merchant, Johnny Mills, Ann Moore, Tony Peden, Caroline Price, Ruthlene Pullin, Addie Rhodes, Germice Saxton, Shirley Shaw, Trenton Shelton, Emily Shields, Billy Smith, Cinda Stegall, Richard Turnipseed, Jacqueline White, and Sam Joe Wilson.

Those high school students receiving honorable mention are Maury Gunter, Carolyn Pierce, and Betty Sue Sims.



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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DECEMBER 11 - 12

THE TALL STRANGER

Joel McCrea — Virginia Mayo

FRIDAY - SATURDAY DECEMBER 13 - 14

GUN DUEL AT DURANGO

and

MAN IN THE ROAD

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY DECEMBER 15 - 16 - 17

JEANNE EAGELS

Kim Novak — Jeff Chandler

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 - 19

LET'S BE HAPPY

Tony Martin — Vera Ellen

FRIDAY - SATURDAY DECEMBER 20 - 21

APACHE WARRIOR

and

BAILOUT AT 43,000 FEET

SUNDAY - MONDAY DECEMBER 22 - 23

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER

Jayne Mansfield — Tony Randall

TUESDAY DECEMBER 24

BUNDLE OF JOY

Debbie Reynolds — Eddie Fisher

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY DECEMBER 25 - 26

SOMETHING OF VALUE

Rock Hudson — Dana Wynter

NOISY AND BUSTLING NESHOBA IS HAVEN FOR STUDIOUS STUDENTS?

TYPICAL NIGHT IN BOYS' DORMITORY INCLUDES SERENADES, WATER FIGHTS

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Boys of East Central, unlike East Central's girls, have to make their own study hours. Quietness, which prevails over the girls' study hours, is practically an unknown factor in the studying conditions for the boys.

I fully realized this undesirable situation during the first week of school when I was assigned to prepare a theme on "What I Expect From College." With the determination that only the greenest of green Freshmen possess, I began to prepare the report immediately after my evening meal.

After reading "How to Prepare Assignments Skillfully," I adjusted myself at my cleared desk with all the equipment necessary for doing an assignment well. With the proper lighting, sharpened pencils, an adequate supply of paper, a dictionary, and, above all, a clear, alert mind, I began to write. "First of all, from college I expect . . ." then a loud brisk knock at my door broke my chain of thought.

"Lemme bor'yer pencil sharpener!" was the greeting I received as I opened the door. With the desire to be a friendly neighbor, I gave him permission to use my pencil sharpener. After breaking the lead several times, the boy, obviously one of little patience, blurted a series of vulgar slang expressions that literally burnt my ears to a crisp. Out the door he stomped, bellowing for a blankety-blank decent sharpener that was "fitten fer to use."

Slightly shaken by the experience, I returned to my work. For several minutes I wrote speedily, my chain of thought strengthening with each pencil stroke. Then interruption number two entered

my life. Woe is me!

With all the volume and harmony of a true hillbilly band, the Neshoba Hall Hillbilly Orchestra rendered for everyone within the radius of the campus, the first number of their nightly hour-long concert—"I hope My Divorce is Never Granted." The soloist was, I presumed, at his best tonight. For a few minutes, doubts of concentration floated in my mind as the band's strained notes floated through the air. "No," I said to myself, "I won't give up this worthy cause just to go join the already enormous audience of hillbilly music lovers."

Reforging the links of my chain of thought and adding new links, I once again wrote hastily, yet with an understanding of the words I was writing.

Crash! What on earth was that?? To satisfy my curiosity, I looked out through the doorway and saw that only a coke bottle had been thrown at a radiator. "Why, silly boy," I silently told myself, "That sort of think happens all the time. You must remember to keep such minute interruptions from disturbing your mind."

Skillfully, continued my theme construction. "To discover my lifetime vocation is . . .", I wrote with a keen determination to let nothing prevent my completing this theme as soon as possible.

Continuously during my work I had been hearing clamors but until now they were recessive entries in my mind. Now, steadily, the shouts and cries, as well as the sounds of running and jumping, began to dominate my mental receptors. When I realized that concentration was impossible, I laid down my pencil and went into the hall to see just where the boisterous



activities were occurring and why such a noise was necessary.

As I entered the hall, I was drenched with a can of water! I had stepped right into the center of a vicious, yet common, water fight.

Once again I attacked the assignment with a strong determination to complete the theme which had now become an endless task, or so it seemed.

Fervently working, despite constant guitar sounds, splashes, guffaws, yells, and the stomping of feet, I neared the conclusion of the theme. None too soon was I reaching the conclusion because now the cinema was over and the movie-going throngs began to mingle in the corridors, discussing the events that had occurred in the movie.

Evidently, it was a rock-and-roll and dancing. The whole dormitory literally shook. The walls were re-thriller with plenty of singing sounding to the shrills of a zeal gone daddy-o singing the movie's theme song, "Short Fat Fanny," not to mention the resounding of

the cats bunny-hopping down the halls causing sensations throughout the building. Gads, I thought, was this an East Central Junior College dormitory or a movie-house filled with throngs of avid Elvis Boone fans.

Finally, as the clock's hands neared the zero hour, I concluded the terrible task. Now, I remembered that I had three more assignments to prepare.

Before I began, I stopped to rest my eyes. I thought of the statements I had written and the meanings they contained. "To learn to really study was an expectation from college," I had written down. I thought that, in spite of all the interruptions and broken thought chains, I was gradually learning to study. But this thought prevailed: Would I ever learn to study for the greatest benefit even if I do shun the water fights, races, rock-and-roll jamborees, and the other nightly activities we sweet little boys so innocently indulge in?

COLLEGE FACULTY—

(Continued from Page One)

guidance should not be to encourage the student whose mind is not definitely made up concerning a vocation to remain in the liberal arts curriculum for at least their freshman and sophomore years.

The second speaker on the program, Mr. B. J. Tucker, further emphasized the point made by Mr. Bobo and continued with the suggestion that students entering junior college be divided into three groups, science, humanities, and business, and that students be encouraged to stay in liberal arts by offering them basic subject matter courses rather than penalizing them by compelling them to take makeshift courses because of crowded conditions.

In commenting on the role of the curriculum advisor, Mr. Tucker remarked that the advisors should permit students to make their own decisions in curriculum selection, and advise them only so as to prevent loss of credits when transferred.

The opening talks were followed by general discussion by the faculty in which the following points were emphasized:

1. The importance of there being a central purpose around which departments of a junior college should function.
2. The junior college's responsibility for meeting the demands of the terminal education students but at the same time offering them guidance in the condition that they might see the advantages of continuing through four years of college training.
3. That the Liberal Arts Curriculum be strengthened so as to challenge the superior students.



"Almost twelve o'clock, and I'm nearly through with this theme, but gosh, I haven't even started on any other assignment."



The Rockettes have nothing on these cats Right back, left kick, forward, backward, one, two, three—



"Go ahead, pour it. If one drop hits me I'll drench you."

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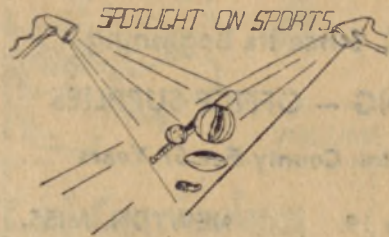
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Warriors Boast Six Players Outstanding In Nation And State



By SUE GUNTER

East Central's basketball season officially opened the Monday night of December 2, as the Warriors romped over Ole Miss freshmen with an impressive win. The team looked good on both offense and defense and, as I saw it, the defense looked exceptionally good, in that Ole Miss could never penetrate it enough to start their scoring power rolling. To this writer, Coach Brackeen's boys looked ready for the coming season, and their first outing indicates that when the season has ended, the conference title will be sitting right here at East Central!!

Since we are on the subject of basketball, it's good to see some emphasis being put on girls' basketball this year. In my opinion this is good publicity for the school, and it provides a competitive sport in which the girls can participate. Let us as a student body give the girls our support as they attempt to bring more recognition to our school.

The Rebels of Ole Miss and the Maroons from State again lifted their tempers to their shoulders and dared each other to knock them off as the teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock in their annual season-ending game. The game held joys and sorrows for each team. For Ole Miss it took away their hopes of sharing the S. E. C. title with Auburn but gained them a trip to the Sugar Bowl. All possibilities of a major Bowl bid vanished for State, but the fact that they did not have to drop their heads in defeat to Ole Miss was consoling within itself. It's good to have our state represented in one bowl anyway, and we wish Ole Miss all the luck in the world when they take on the Texas Longhorns. Somehow I have a vague idea they'll need it!!

With all the bowl games coming up new year's day, there are always a few people who like to stick their neck out to the gnashing teeth of the public and make predictions as to how they think the games will turn out. I, unfortunately, am one of those people. These are my predictions for the major bowl games. In the cotton bowl, Navy over Rice, 21-14. Rose Bowl, Ohio State over Oregon, 27-14. Orange bowl, Oklahoma 20-Duke 6. Gator bowl, Texas A&M 13, Tenn. 6. The fact that I'm a very proud Mississippian should compel me to pick Ole Miss over Texas, but after Texas's victory over Texas A&M, I predict that Texas will emerge on the long end of a 14-7 score.

One last comment: I will not be responsible for any money lost on the basis of my predictions!!
ECJC

Warriorette Team Wins Debut Game

The E. C. J. C. girls' basketball team exhibited their potential as a championship team in their debut Saturday night, defeating the Belhaven girls 50-43.

Sue Gunter of the Warriorettes was the leading scorer as she racked up 38 points. Former all-state forward, Sylvia Howell, of Belhaven, followed Sue in the scoring bracket with 29 points.

Lois Blount, pivot forward, hit for 10 points; while Opal Freeman contributed the remaining points.

Through the combined efforts of Gail Dubard and Shirley Jones, former all-state guards, and the capability of Ann Sigrest and Carolyn Collins, Sylvia Howell and her cohorts were halted in many of their scoring efforts.



Two Warriors who made the All-American Junior College All-Star team are Tommy McCullough, center, and Kenneth Dunagin, back.



TWO EAST CENTRAL BALL PLAYERS RECEIVE ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

By BUCK MUNN

Tommy McCullough and Kenneth Dunagin, two regular starters for the Warriors were chosen to play on the All-American Junior College Football Team.

McCullough, an All-Choctaw Conference player from Philadelphia, is majoring in Physical Education. After returning from the Armed Services, McCullough came to East Central, where he has played Football for three years.

Besides being selected on the All-American team, McCullough received honorable mention as an All-State player.

The one game which resulted in this honor for McCullough was with Holmes. According to the coaches, this was probably the best game McCullough played during the season.

Kenneth Dunagin, who is majoring in Engineering, made all-conference while attending Decatur High School. Coach Cheney stated about Dunagin: "He is the most consistent back we have. I have never seen him give up."

Dunagin was one of the "lucky" few who were not sick with the flu. This helped keep his spirit high since he was able to play in every game.

The two games which greatly

helped Dunagin's selection were Scooba, in Meridian and Pearl River.

An All-American committee chose these boys for the honor to play in the game, which was held in Jackson, Saturday night, December 7.

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BASKETBALL WARRIORS OVERCOME ITAWAMBA

East Central won their first home game of the season by downing the powerful Itawamba team 75 to 63.

The first half was nip and tuck with East Central gaining a slight edge just before the end. Clyde Mills, a sophomore from Forest, led the first half attack with 14 points.

In the second half, East Central kept pulling out in front until they gained a lead of as much as eighteen points.

Larry Robinson, a Hickory product, and Mills tied for scoring honors with eighteen points each. Rayburn Jenkins tallied fourteen points while George Gibson collected thirteen. "Buddy" Brown and Roy Seal scored ten and two points respectively.

College Warriors Win Third Straight

East Central Warriors defeated the Booneville Indians Saturday night with a score of 95 to 79, to achieve their third straight victory this season.

The Indians jumped off to an outstanding 10 point lead within the opening minutes of the game. Darnell, Booneville's flashy guard sacked three jump shots for their first six points. Phifer then added four more to their score. East Central made only 4 points while the Indians made 10.

After three minutes of play the game made an about face as the Warriors put on the press and came out in front to stay for the remainder of the game.

Rayburn Jenkins was top scorer for the classic. Jenkins, using his optional—hook shot, jump shot and set shot, added 32 deciding points to the Warriors' score.

Larry Robinson, another of the high scoring Warriors, hit for 26 points, Larry is one of the major factors in rebounding this year.

Some of the official statistics are: Jenkins, 32 points; Robinson, 26 points; Luke, 6 points; Mills, 8 points; Brown, 21 points; Gibson, 2 points.

The Warriors made 80% of their free shots while Booneville made only 57%.

Wild Bill Lloyd Rates All-State

By BUCK MUNN

Bill Lloyd, a 185 pound half-back, from Lewisburg, Tennessee, represents East Central on the all-state football team.

Lloyd played football two years in high school at Lewisburg before moving to Memphis State where he played his remaining two years of high school.

Being selected by the Mississippi Junior College Coaches, Lloyd is the only member of the squad who made the all-state team. Receiving honorable mention were Howard Jensen, Tony Carnevale, and Tommy McCullough. The latter also made All-American along with Kenneth Dunagin.

Lloyd, who says his biggest thrill is scaring Jimmy Baucum, is a Business Major.

ECJC



East Central's galloping fullback was the only member of the Warrior team to make the All-State Junior College football squad.

Basketball Team Wins First Game

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Defeat Of Ole Miss Frosh

A capacity crowd sat in the Carthage gymnasium Monday night, December 2, and watched the East Central Warriors defeat the Ole Miss Freshmen 71 to 57.

East Central's Warriors jumped off to a small margin only to be stopped by the Rebels. The lead changed hands with almost every score during the first half.

Larry Robinson led the Warriors in the first-half attack with eleven points while Rayburn Jenkins and Buddy Brown each tallied ten. Robert Luke collected five to complete the first-half scoring.

Jenkins led the Warriors' scoring with twenty-one points. Brown and Robinson each had eleven. Terry Clay and George Gibson tallied nine each while Luke scored eight and Clyde Mills two to complete the game.



Buddy Brown racks up two more points for East Central as the Warriors defeat the Ole Miss Freshmen 71 to 54.

The Warriorettes led throughout the game except for a brief period during the second quarter when Belhaven led by one point.

The Warriorettes went into this game as an underdog but earned their victory over this highly rated Belhaven team.

At the present the girls have only eight games scheduled; but they hope to secure more as the season progresses.

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Hen (as the farmer passed by) That's the guy I'm laying for.

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INSTRUCTOR VICKERS SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

The Engineering Club's monthly meeting was highlighted by a program on Parliamentary Law.

After the meeting was called to order and the business taken care of, the president of the club, Sonny Walters, turned the meeting over to Mr. Vickers, Head of the Speech Department at East Central.

—ECJC—

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two) in the school? Here are a few suggestions: (1) Since the faculty are the actual leaders of the school, they should 'set the example,' thereby challenging the student, because in their unique positions they exert a tremendous influence upon the student. (2) Present only the best, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually, in all activities (classrooms, socials, programs, athletics, events, religious functions, etc.). (3) Challenge the students by means of presenting worthy goals. (4) Co-Operation (pulling together) in all activities is an utmost essential.

"Unless there is pride, respect, and reverence when one speaks or sings of his alma mater, then the intangible substance called 'school spirit' is lacking in his life."



Theron Mosely, another freshman, states his ideas on school spirit like this: "I believe that school spirit is the characteristic evaluation that a student places upon his school and its

activities.

"A student should whole heartedly support each extra-curricular activity if there is to be true school spirit on any campus.

"I have found that the more informative activities of school are more interesting and less tiring, if students participate in the recreational activities on the campus."

Mrs. Hull Displays Love Fruit



Mrs. Ruth Hull displays one of her many talents in the agricultural field—tomato growing.

Since last May, Mrs. Hull petted her four tomato vines with good results. She and her family had fresh tomatoes all summer. The frost killed the vines but not before Mrs. Hull gathered all the green tomatoes that will ripen and for a reward for all her troubles Mrs. Hull will have fresh red-ripe tomatoes for Christmas.



Associate editor of the TOM-TOM, Anne Moore states her view as follows: "To me, school spirit is a feeling of working togetherness, whether it be on the football field or in the

classroom. It is a genuine spirit of trying to make the school better in every way possible. This means everyone from the lowliest freshman to the mightiest administrator.

"If everyone fails to cooperate

with others and their activities, a better school is next to impossible. Friction seems to be the main problem on our campus. Friction among the faculty members, among the students, between the faculty and students. The sad thing is none of the disagreeing seems to accomplish a thing, so why not work together towards the ultimate goal of all of us—a bigger and better school, one of which we can be proud."

Each of the above answers, in some way emphasizes the need for school spirit in any good recipe for a full life on a college campus.

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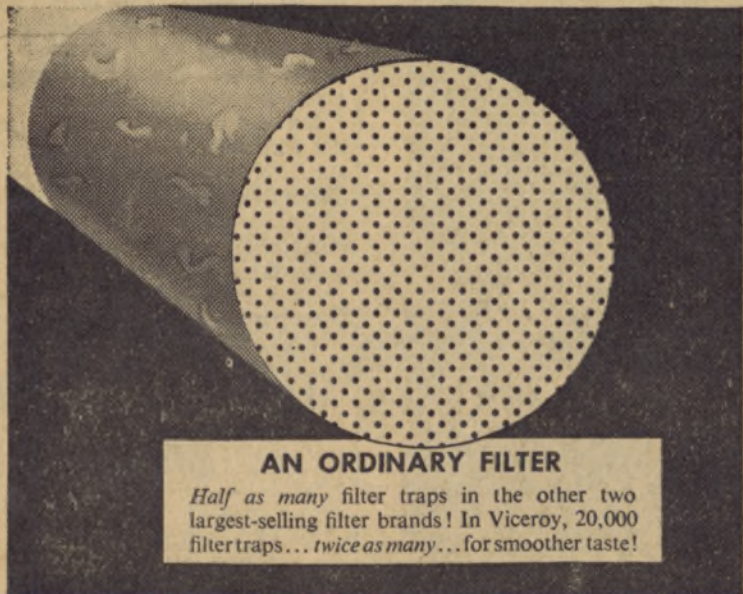
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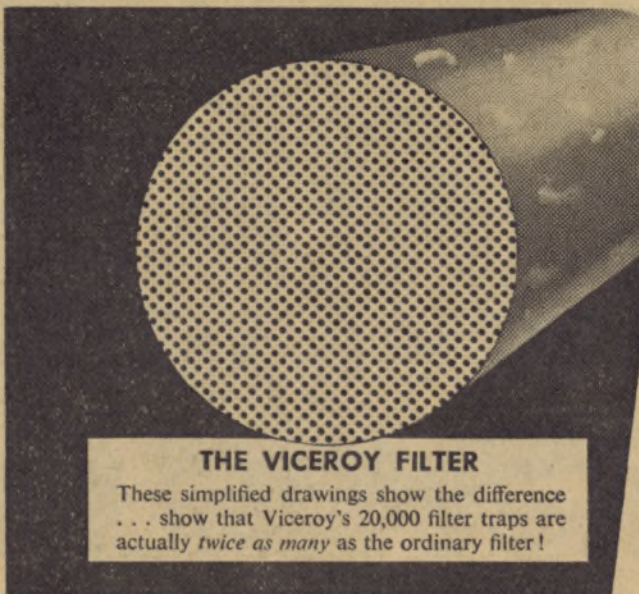
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