The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13—NO. 8 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. JANUARY 29, 1958

ECJC Curriculum Includes Art Class

By HALLIE JEAN FRAZIER

President Vincent announced Tuesday, January 21, that art would be offered to interested students of East Central next year.

The art course, which was discontinued at East Central some five years ago, is to be reinstated as a department of the college. The art curriculum is being designed to meet the needs of as many students as possible. It will be especially valuable to students majoring in elementary education and those interested in commercial art as well as to liberal arts majors. At present, the department will consist of one teacher.

Present plans call for this new art department, which will also include drawing, to occupy the third floor of the present high school study hall. This space is being vacated with the removal of the high school division from the college at the end of this semester. This change is necessary because of reorganization of the Newton County public school program.
lic school program.

In connection with the high school program, it is anticipated that the college will continue to cooperate with the county authorities in providing certain facilities that are not now available in the Decatur School. Such facilities as the gym, football field, home economics laboratory and vocational and agriculture shop are expected to be shared with high school students until the Decatur building program is completed.

This recent agreement concerning the separation of high school and college has been recommended by the Education Study Group because it is believed that the college would be too crowded with the expected enlarged enrollment, the result of the reorganization of the Newton County Public Schools. Plans have been laid by the Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College and the Board of Education of Newton County Schools, but details remain to be worked out.

East Central Junior College will offer no high school courses to students this summer.

ECJC

Revision Made In Scholarships

President W. A. Vincent has announced a revision in the policy of the college in the administering of academic scholarships.

In the past, scholarships supported by business and professional people of the community have been administered by the president of the college. Recently a faculty committee was authorized to administer the scholarship program for next year.

Among the principles to be followed by the scholarship committee are these:

Scholarships will be equally distributed among the five counties —Scott, Neshoba, Winston, Leake, and Newton.

Business and professional people of the area will be invited to continue their support of the scholarship program.

The faculty and student organizations will be encouraged to continue their support.

Each high school in the five-county area will be invited to recommend candidates for scholarships.

Scholarships will be awarded to students on the basis of their scholastic records in high school and scores on aptitude tests administered by the college, and need.

Senior Day Committee Releases Tentative Program

FACULTY MEMBERS HEAD COMMITTEES

By MILTON MATTHEWS

East Central's campus is beginning to bustle with preparations for the annual Senior Day celebration which is tentatively set for March 12.

The over-all planning Committee has appointed faculty and student chairmen to committees that will organize and carry out the many phases of work involved in Senior Day. This committee is composed of: W. T. Haywood, Chairman; Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, L. E. Cliburn, C. S. Carpenter, and Wade Johnson. Student chairman is Clyde Mills.

The schedule as presently planned, released by chairman Haywood for the day's activities is: Registration Hours, and Visitation of departments, 8:30-11:30; Testing of students for academic scholarships, 10:15-11:30; program, 11:30-12:30; lunch, 12:30-1:30; athletic tryouts, 1:15-2:30.

One major change from the usual order of the day is the time of the testing for academic scholarships, which has been changed from afternoon to morning. The Committee on Scholarships asked that this change be made in order to give students more uninterrupted time for taking the tests.

The members of the FBLA will be responsible for getting each senior in the five-county area an invitation to the festivities planned in their honor. Charles Pennington is chairman of this phase of Senior Day and also the registering and welcoming of the students. His faculty assistant is Mrs. Everette and student co-chairmen are Addie Rhodes and Carolyn Collins.

The tours of the campus will be under the direction of L. D. Furgerson, chairman; Lester Mayo and Anne Moore, co-chairmen.

This year the final choice of whether or not to have exhibits will be left up to the individual departments. The departments that have displays will exhibit them within the department or in the corridors near by. Mrs. Mae Pennington is chairman of the Exhibits committee with Shirley Shaw, student chairman with Mr. Cliburn, assistant.

Miss Una Harris and James Bobo are co-chairmen of the Scholarships committee. Hallie Frazier and Celia Carter are student chairmen. This committee will contact eligible students who are interested in scholarships and see that they are given a chance to take the scholarship test. On Senior day committee members will act as hosts to scholarship contestants, and as proctors in administering the test.

Tom Chisholm, chairman of the program committee, along with Wade Jonhson and Ovid Vickers, faculty assistants, and Dot Thomas, Martha Tullus and Milton Matthews, student co-chairmen, have

(Continued on Page Three)



GENERAL COMMITTEE . . . . .

Making detailed plans for the annual Senior Day event, is the faculty Committee consisting of Mr. Wade Johnson, Mr. Paul Carpenter, Mr. W. T. Haywood, Mrs. Bob Everette, and Mr. L. E. Cliburn.

Business Manager, William Haywood Becomes District Exchange Governor

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Mr. William T. Haywood has been appointed the District Governor of National Exchange for District two of Mississippi.

The appointment was made by the Exchange Secretary of the National Exchange Clubs of Toledo, Ohio. District two is composed of Clarke, Jasper, Kemper, Lauderdale, Leake, Newton, Scott and Smith counties.

Haywood is the Business Manager of East Central Junior College at Decatur, where he has served for the past seven years. He is married to the former Sylvia Graham of Decatur and they are the parents of two children. During his residence in Decatur, Mr. Haywood has served the local Exchange Club as secretary-treasurer (six terms) president (three terms), and member of Board of Control (two terms). He has been a delegate to six state conventions and one national convention and has served on various committees at the state conventions. Other activities in which he has participated include: Chairman of the local Boy Scout Troop Committee, Past Commander of the Newton County American Legion Post, Secretary of the Newton County Democratic Executive Committee.

A member of the National Assocation of Educational Buyers, Haywood participated in the sixth annual Purchasing Institute of this organization at the University of Virginia.

He received his formal education in the Jackson Public and Hinds County Schools, Millsaps College, Bowling Green Business University in Kentucky, and graduated from the University of Mississippi. He served two years on a naval destroyer in the Atlantic during World War H.



SELECTIONS TO HALL OF FAME TO BEGIN IN NEAR FUTURE

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Selection of members to the East Central Junior College Hall of Fame will begin soon.

This annual custom was initiated on this campus in 1956 under the sponsorship of the TOM-TOM. In 1956, four students were awarded this honor; last year, five received the recognition, the highest honor any student can receive at this institution.

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 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 who, 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.

All nominations should be mailed on or before February 5, or should be placed on the sponsor's desk before February 7.

The nominations will be checked by the executive staff of the TOM-TOM and then turned over to a faculty committee for final selection. If no nominations are made, the executive staff will decide on the nominees.

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

IMPORTANT MEETINGS ATTRACT E. C. PRESIDENT

By ELIZABETH WALTER

President Arno Vincent has been absent from the campus several days in the past two weeks, attending meetings of the Miss. Association of Junior Colleges.

The Association is promoting the interest of Mississippi Junior Colleges with the legislature now in session.

Mr. Vincent, who is president of the Association, along with three other Junior College presidents and the Junior College commissioner, B. L. Hill, met with Governor Coleman two weeks ago to present and discuss the total Junior College Program.

President Vincent has been involved in most of the activities concerning the new legislation as a member of the legislative committee. He participated in the presentation of the needs of Junior Colleges to the State Budget Commission and later to the House Appropriations Committee.

The Association is requesting an increase in state appropriations of approximately 18% over the last biennium. A large part of this increase would go to increase teachers' salaries. The remaining portion would be for a normal increase in the cost of operating the institutions.

The Junior Colleges are also requesting state assistance in a building program of around $150,000 for each Junior College. If this appropriation is granted it is planned that the funds will be used at East Central for the building of a new library.

Spring Holidays Are Postponed

The spring holidays, which were originally scheduled for March 13-16, have been changed to March 20-23.

This change was made to conform with the Mississippi Education Association's annual meeting in Jackson on that week-end.

BOYS DEFEATED BY THE "WEAKER SEX" — WHY?

Twenty-five boys and not one single girl failed Freshman English 103. Why?

Could it be that there is actually no reason for studying English because it has little lasting value and is not required in a senior college?

English certainly has lasting value. Long after a person has finished school he must employ the methods of English that he learned in school. Even in every day life, English is essential if one is to express his thoughts.

If a person thinks that English is not required, he is mistaken because English is a required subject in all colleges. To receive any degree, a person must have fulfilled all Freshman English requirements; furthermore, in his junior year he is required to demonstrate in what is called a "Proficiency English Test" his skill in use of the English language as a requirement for graduation. Still the question is unanswered. Why did twenty-five people, all boys, fail English?

Perhaps the students did not have a good background in English. But, if boys had poor training, surely some girls would have have had poor training and would have failed for the same reason.

It has been proved that boys are no "dumber" than girls.

Then to find the reason for twenty-five people, or more specifically, twenty-five boys, being deficient in the same area, let's go a little deeper.

Girls have study hours set aside for that purpose. The girls must either study or respect the study hours set aside for that purpose. The boys have no enforced quiet hours. And even more, no attempt is made to see that the study rights of other students are respected. The library is the only place on the campus that the conscientious male student can go for peace and quiet. And to say the library is always peaceful and quiet while it is open at night is a bit absurd, but that is beside the point.

Moreover, girls who keep cars on the campus must leave their keys with their respective deans and receive permission before they drive their cars. No regulation is placed on boys who have cars. Many nights as late as 3 A. M. the campus with all the traffic coming and going, looks like the junction of two major United States highways. Perhaps a control on cars would help study conditions.

Indeed it seems that the only probable way to reduce failures among male students who are desirous of an education is to provide some place for them to study, and to set up regulations that would make the campus more conducive to study.

WHAT ARE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR?

"A helping hand" is the purpose of a scholarship. Whether an academic, talent, or athletic scholarship, its original purpose was to give students, who needed it, a helping hand in order that they might obtain assistance financially in their education.

Many times, however, a scholarship tends to be a "hindering foot" stretched across the path of its holder in the actual achievement of an education.

Even on our campus, students have been known to be required to make sacrifices, academic-wise, in order to "hold" their scholarship. Studies go neglected because of time demanded for practice or rehearsals, or compulsory participation in off campus activities.

Are incidents such as these accomplishing the purpose for which the scholarship was devised?

It is in the hands of those officials and students concerned with the individual scholarships to see that the agreements made are those which will not interfere with the foundation purpose of colleges and universities, academic advancement. These institutions are to be those of higher learning, but they are constantly becoming cluttered with extra curricular activities to the extent that education seems to be a side-line now.

One of the most dominant current criticisms of our American educational system which has been blamed for causing the nation to slip into second place among nations is that entertainment and relaxation and trivial courses seem to have replaced the basic subjects of an educational curriculum.

Noted columnists, such as Inez Robb and others have discussed such activities, and have called them "foolish, wastes of time and unnecessary."

Most scholarships are those given in such fields; that is activities other than academic work. These require much effort and more time. They are neither helpful nor fair to the student when, requiring too much time, they become a stumbling block in the rough road of obtaining an education.

It is difficult for students interested in getting an education, but who needs financial assistance, to do so when pressure is applied from activities which offer them scholarships; but which interfere with their maximum achievement academically.

Would it not be more helpful to the student in the long run to borrow necessary funds to attend school, rather than accept a scholarship which might lower his grades on those ever-permanent records, along with the development that the grades represent, and so handicap him for the remainder of his life.

— ECJC —

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO MARCH OF DIMES!

We students are asked to contribute to many charities that are very worthwhile, but the most important of all, we think, is the fight against Infantile Paralysis.

When we were in the first grade, we saved our dimes and proudly placed them in the card given us at school. These we happily returned to our teacher, joyful because we were helping someone else.

This method of contribution continued for some years until we became of high school age. Then contests between the various classes in the high-school department were devised to urge students to give more to this worthwhile cause.

Now that we are in college, have we fallen down in our donations? Have we forgotten that our help is needed by others? What ever it is; it seems as if the old zeal is lacking. We students spend money on everything imaginable. Couldn't we save some of this and give it to the March of Dimes?

The Veterans organization of the campus is sponsoring The March of Dimes Drive, and we are being given our chance to contribute. Let's see if we can't bring back some of that old zeal of grammar school. If a contest will help, then let's have one, the faculty—sophomores—freshman. At any rate let's give and give generously to the March of Dimes.

Roving Reporter On East Central's Greatest Need

By DOT THOMAS

R. R.'s query directed toward its interviewees this week was "Do you think that a new library building is the greatest need for improving E. C. J. C. at present?" The concensus of those this question was put to seems to be in favor of a new library building.



When R. R. put this inquiry before Martha Ann Gunn of Lena, this was the answer received: "My answer is definitely 'yes'. We have two new dorms, and the rest of the college seems in pretty good shape. It looks as if the next thing in line should be a library. I have been on the campus of several other colleges lately and their libraries were a point of admiration. They made ours look so small and old. I sincerely believe that everyone concerned with E. C. J. C. would benefit if we had a new library."



Instructor in the study of government, W. D. Chapman answered R. R. with an emphatic "Yes. The primary mission of any school is the education of the students given into it's charge. Without the students there is no need for a plant or a faculty. If the improvement of the plant with a new library will aid the students most in their quest for knowledge, then all other uses of any money available should take a subordinate position."



Frankie Hamilton, red haired freshman of Philadelphia, gave R. R.'s question this answer: "There are many recreational facilities that all of us would like to have, but our main purpose in coming to college was to get an education, and since first things should come first, I really think we need a new library more than anything else.

I certainly believe that a new, well-lighted library that doesn't have creaky floors will greatly add to the atmosphere of study. It should have a good heating and cooling system, also.

Yes, I think we will all agree that we would enjoy studying a lot more if we had a new library to study in."



Freshman, Eddie Blackburn, of Decatur stated his views this way. "Yes, I believe that the greatest present need of East Central is a new library. A library is essential for a college education, so a good library will make for a good education.

The present library is too small and inadequate to fit the needs of East Central students. It should have better study facilities, adequate space for arranging books, papers and magazines, and some type of air-cooling system for the hot spring and summer months.

In order to live up to its reputation for providing one of the best junior college educations in the state, East Central should make its next project a new library."

Now that the answers are in, R. R. would like to add her two smackaroos. East Central has long held a position in the top rungs of the south's junior college ladder when an evaluation of education offered was made.

A library, a good one, is essential to a well rounded education.

It has been suggested before that the library should be a separate building, removed as far as possible from all disturbances. The library could provide two small reading or assembly rooms, in which students could meet for group discussions, or work on reesearch papers, and a larger reading room, which could handle club

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IN MY OPINION

Congratulations To EC Students

By BUCK MUNN

For the first time in my life, I have not heard any complaints about the Who's Who results. Almost always someone says "That person doesn't deserve it" or some similar statement, but to my surprise I have not heard this said once this year. Could this be because of such an outstanding selection?

I do not believe better selections have ever been made, and I see no way we could have improved in the ones made. Those elected to the honorable positions deserve congratulations and those, the student body of East Central who did the voting, deserve commendation for making these decisions.

If this institution is to maintain its high quality standing in activities and student personnel, as well as scholarshp, more selections of this type should be made. Many people often, in such elections as the Who's Who, vote for a person because of personal friendship, rather than from their honest judgement that that person deserves the title. Both purposes may have entered into the campaign this year, but the results indicate that wise judgement was exercised.

The students who led when all votes had been counted this year deserved their titles in the opinion of everyone from whom I have heard an expression. Therefore, I do congratulate and commend every student and teacher who participated in the affair. Such an election in which impartiality, absolute honesty and trustworthy supervision on the part of the election officials were exhibited to the extent that each student who voted felt that his own individual judgment had counted for something is the most convincing evidence that the student body of East Central is achieving maturity and attaining to a standard of citizenship that is essential in a democracy.



INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIANS

By OUIDA POWER

Are we Christians glowing with genuine concern for those about us?

It is amazing to realize how much influence a person may have on another human being. Everyone has some influence over at least one person, and most people influence a great many individuals. Often one's influence is working at a time when he least expects it.

Once a teenage boy came home from school after associating with some rather rough boys. Unconsciously he used a bit of profanity. He thought very little about it until he heard the same words coming from the lips of his five-year-old-sister. How terrible it sounded! She was so young and sweet and innocent. The boy realized then how much he influenced his younger sister. If she was going to copy his words and actions to such a great extent, he must make sure that they were all worth copying. He saw a new meaning in some words his father had taught him:

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me; I would be pure for there are those who care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer; I would be brave, for there is much to dare."

We, however, are usually inclined to go to extremes: either we ignore people in our midst or we put on too much pressure. As many people are repelled by the latter as by the former. What makes a jumping bean jump? Such beans, which are seeds of a Mexican plant, contain a living larva, the movements of which are stimulated by warmth. If the heat is too intense, the larva will be killed. Put the bean in the sunshine or under a table lamp and it will soon begin its fascinating activity.

In some ways this bean is like a human being. The spiritual life may be dormant, but under the warmth of a friendly interest it may begin to show signs of life. If too much pressure is applied, we get the same result as we should if we put our jumping bean on the stove instead of on the window sill in the sunlight.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription	$1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief	Hallie Jean Frazier
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FACULTY SPEAKS

MISS BURTON TALKS ON USE OF LIBRARY

The purpose of our library is to give educational services to all the students and faculty of East Central Junior College and anyone in the community who can use its resources. It is just as essential for the completion of certain curricula as a laboratory is to the science courses, or musical instruments are to the music department.

We have certain standards that we try to maintain in our scholastic rating. For this it is necessary that our library have standard reference books, magazines and other material suited to the courses offered. Through these material sources our faculty expect to bring to their students the latest and best information in their fields. Our teachers have spent many hours selecting just what would best suit the needs and interests of their students.

It is certainly annoying when some selfish student takes the attitude that the assigned book or magazine article is for him alone, and takes it out of the library as soon as he can get his hands on it, even after being told by his teacher to use it in the library.

During this school year, books, magazines and pamphlets have been carried out of the library without permission for courses in literature, scoiology, history, economics and the sciences. And most of this material has not been returned.

Some of this same material will be needed for research papers when that assignment is made. In all probability those who took it out will make the loudest complaint about not finding what they need.

I think students are on their honor as much in the library as any place on our campus. You have access to everything we have, and may make your own selection from the shelves at any time. This is a privilege not permitted in all our junior colleges nor in the senior colleges.

We cannot have efficient library service without the cooperation of all the people who use it. With a cooperative attitude in the use of our library material, all the students and faculty would have an opportunity to use its resources. Then the teachers might feel that they were accomplishing their goal, because both teaching and learning could take place.

ECJC

Former EC Students Join WMSU Staff

Appointed to the staff of WMSU, Mississippi Southern radio station, for this quarter were two '56 East Central graduates, Eugene Smith and James Martin.

Smith, known at East Central as "Houdini", a radio and television major, was placed in charge of program continuity. While at E. C. Smith participated in the Liberal Arts Club, Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and I. R. C. and was a reporter on the TOM-TOM staff. He served as vice-president of the Radio Club his freshman year.

James Martin, better known as Jimmy, will act as Program Traffic Manager; he will assign aid time and arrange programs. Martin held the position of Radio and T. V. Club president; S. B. A. secretary; and was a member of F. B. L. A., the mixed choir, Social and Hospitality committee, and the E. C. J. C. Players while a student here.

Both Smith and Martin are originally from Philadelphia, Miss. Smith's parents now reside in Fresno, California.

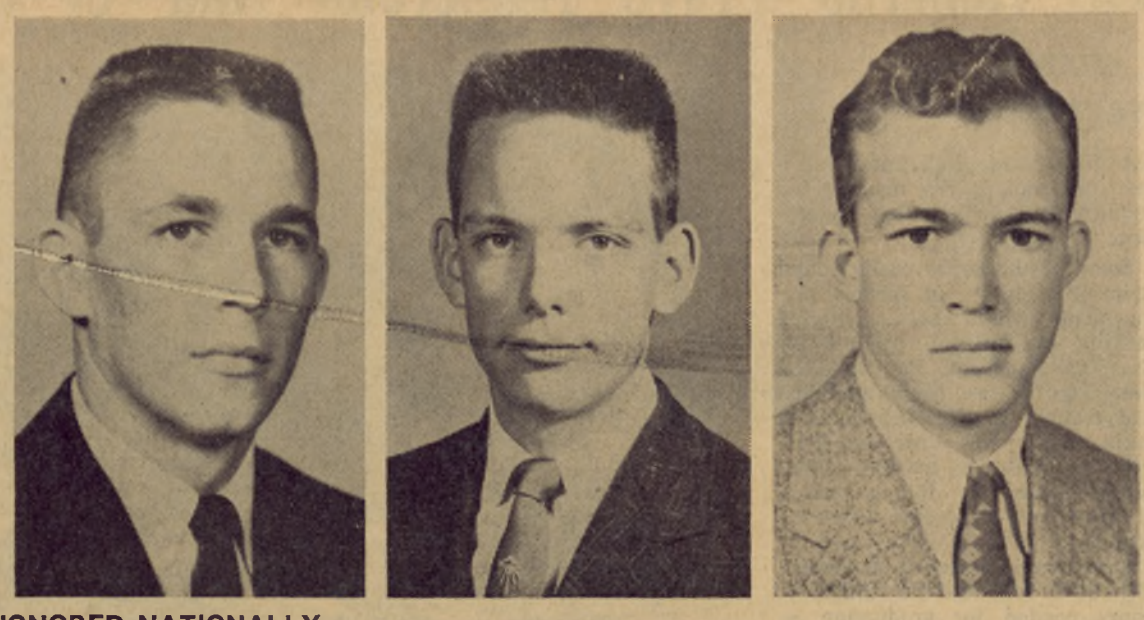
ECJC

Good fame is like fire; when you have kindled you may easily preserve it; but if you extinguish it, you will not easily kindle it again.

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.

—McCauley

National Who's Who Includes Former Students



HONORED NATIONALLY . . . . . .

Smitty Sparks, James Thrash, and Jim Noblin, former East Central Students, are among Mississippi State's contributions to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Three EC Grads Rate Nat'l Honor

Three '56 East Central graduates have received the honor of being named to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

James E. Noblin, Jr., James Harold Thrash, and Matas S. Sparks are among the forty-two Mississippi State College seniors who have been included in this national annual publication.

Noblin, of Forest, attended East Central only one semester. Here he was a member of the Engineer's Club, Math and Science Club, and maintained a B average in scholarship.

Thrash, of Newton, was the first person selected to the '56 East Central Hall of Fame. During his career at E. C., he held four executive offices: editor of the Wo-He-Lo, president of the Men's Council, president of the Engineer's Club, vice-president of the S. B. A., and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, chairman of Election Committee and member of Social and Hospitality Committee.

Thrash, an Industrial Management major, held a 3.56 grade average while at East Central.

Sparks, known at East Central as "Smitty" is from Forest, also. While at East Central he served as S. B. A. president, Circulation manager of the TOM-TOM, was a member of the mixed choir, F. B. L. A., Wesley, Band, I. R. C., and played the lead in the E. C. J. C. players production "Jr. Miss".

The Who's Who publication is published in book form comparable to East Central's WO-HE-LO.

ECJC

TWO PERCUSSIONISTS CONDUCT DRUM CLINIC

Grace and Joe Berryman, nationally known percussionists, conducted a percussion clinic on the East Central campus, Sat., January 25.

Mr. Berryman is chairman of the Board of Guild of American Percussionists, chairman of the Music Educators' National Conference, and secretary-treasurer of the Band Division of MMEA. Mrs. Berryman is secretary-treasurer of the Guild of American Percussionists. The Berrymans have held clinics for percussionists in many states, and for the past few years have been conducting a clinic at the Roosevelt State Park at Morton.

Percussionists from the high school bands in the five-county East Central area attended the clinic. The drummers were divided into three groups, according to their experience.

Tryouts for the Guild of American Percussionists and the National Association of Rudimental Drummers were highlights of the day's festivities.

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Science is the topography of ignorance.

I. R. CLUB ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SEMESTER

Newly elected President Arnold Matthews says that plans are being made for the annual spring party for the International Relations Club.

Matthews, along with Mr. Carpenter, club sponsor, extends a welcome to all those who may consider becoming a member. The club is designed for those students with interest in world affairs. Some topics of interest to be featured in club programs include different cultural relations, The United States as a world Power, Education in Russia, and any other problems and phases of World affairs.

ECJC

HOME EC. INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS BOARD "MEET"

Mrs. Ruth Hull attended the Executive Board meeting of the Mississippi Home Economics Association January 11, 1958 in Jackson.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate annual plans for the association and to develop a program for the November, 1958, meeting.

Mrs. Hull is chairman of the College and University Section of the Mississippi Home Economics Association and also chairman of the membership committee of this organization.

ECJC

SCIENCE CONFERENCE MEETS ON EC CAMPUS

Superintendents, principals, teachers and promising students met at East Central Junior College January 25 for a science conference.

The purpose of the meeting, scheduled for 3:00, was to make plans for the coming science fairs.

The District Science Fair is to be at East Central Junior College April 11. The state fair will be held two weeks later, April 25 and 26, in Jackson at the State Fair Grounds.

Plans for the Junior Academy, high school division, of the Science Fairs, were also discussed. It was decided that these students would present talks at the fairs on projects prepared at home.

Entertainment in the form of an East Central vs. Northwest Junior College basketball game folowed the conference.

L'Espirit de Corps Stages Polio Drive

By Shelby Harris

The 1958 March of Dimes campaign is being conducted by L'Esprit de Corps, the veteran organization on the E. C. campus throughout the month of January.

The veterans raised money by taking donations at the basketball games and by collecting contributions donated by the students and faculty members on the campus.

In Mississippi alone there are over 7,000 children and adults who have been stricken with polio. Since 1950, there have been more than 3,200 cases of polio reported, an average of over 400 new victims for each of the last eight years.

Since the historic announcement on April 12, 1955, of the Salk polio vaccine's effectiveness, Mississippi has recorded 564 new cases of polio.

For thousands who carry the scars of paralytic polio—those for whom the vaccine came too late—survival is not enough. The progress against polio is encouraging but there is still much to be done.

ECJC

SENIOR DAY—

(Continued from Page One)

planned the following program which is still subject to change. The program will open with an invitation by Mrs. W. W. Newsome and a welcome by Pres. Arno Vincent. The remainder of the program will consist of numbers from the Music Department and Speech Department. Three vocal solos with stage backing; two other solos; and one sextet will be featured as well as two pantomine numbers and one piano and one organ solo. The college band will play for a Spanish dance and the choir will close the program.

The Foods committee has planned a picnic lunch to be served on the front campus. Mrs. Ruth Hull is chairman of this committee with Keith Graham and Fred Allen Barfoot co-chairmen.

The veterans of L'Esprit de Corps will handle all parking of vehicles. Dan Chapman and Jerry Gay are faculty chairman and student chairman, respectively.

B. J. Tucker will be in charge of the clean-up committee. Buddy Hill is student chairman.

National Survey Includes Tom-Tom

East Central's TOM-TOM has been chosen for study in a current nation-wide survey of junior college publications.

The TOM-TOM was chosen, according to the author of the study, because of its winning honors on the basis of criticism and rating by the national press association.

The subject of the research is "A Critical Analysis of the Relationship of the Student Newspaper to the Educational Objectives of the Junior College."

The project has been endorsed by the American Association of Junior Colleges, California Junior College Association, Southern California Junior College Association, and Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

All issues of the TOM-TOM for the spring semester, 1957, and the fall semester, 1957-58, were sent for the study.

The research is being conducted by Mr. Johns H. Harrington, formerly Dean of Educational Services, Los Angeles City College, now Editor, School Publications, Los Angeles City Board of Education.

ECJC

PRESIDENT VINCENT HEADS AUDITING COM.

President W. A. Vincent has been named chairman of the auditing committee for the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges.

The other members of this committee as named by President Charles B. Hogarth of MSCW, are: W. D. McCain, Mississippi Southern and L. T. Lowery, of Blue Mountain.

This is one of the committees of the Mississippi Association of Colleges which meets annually during the MEA week and sponsors several activities whose purpose is to improve higher education in Mississippi.

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ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM BEATS MOVING TO TOWN

CARTHAGE, MISS. PHILADELPHIA, MISS.

Second Semester Hazards Prove Numerous And Of Serious Nature

EXAMINATION, SCHEDULE, GRADUATION BRING NEAR NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS

By DANA McMILLIN

It has happened in the past; it is happening in the present; it will continue to happen in the future.

For quite a number of years now the first semester of college has been ending right about this time, and the second semester has been beginning. Our students have been faced with quite a number of serious problems during this harum-scarum period of the year.

The first dire problem presented by the ending semester was those book-length questionnaires each teacher requested his students to fill out. The typical student really worried about these brain-wracking questions he was going to be asked. The day before the first big questionnaire, he sat in the Student Center all day long with his friends, talking about how badly he dreaded the quiz, come back to the Student Center for a couple of hours that night, read a few comic books before retiring for the night, looked at his textbook for about five minutes before going to class the next morning, and went down fighting.

After quiz week, students scampered in droves to the book store to sell their books. Actually this hardly appears to present a problem. The problem arises when one student becomes a fiend on selling books, and other students find their books to be sold without their having received the benefits of the sale.

Possibly the most complex problem that any student had to face at this season of the year was the one of our respected upper classmen, the sophomores, meeting the requirements to get that "sheepskin."

Some of the sophs really found themselves to be in serious predicaments when they attempted making out the old schedule for the final semester. For instance, there was the case of one girl who had trouble in deciding between taking Survey of Music and Principles of Trade and Industrial Education during the fourth period. She just couldn't decide which instructor had the sexiest voice.

Some sophs found it extremely difficult to schedule the number of hours needed for graduation — especially the ones who suddenly decided to change their curriculums.

There was the case of one boy who had fifty-six hours to his credit in the music curriculum. When he suddenly decided that he wanted to become an accountant for the Pick-that-Incisor A'Malgamated Toothpick Corporation in Tator Plant, Tennessee, he thus soberly had to face the task of trying to accumulate fifty-six hours in business during one semester in order to be qualified for graduation.

After the students had what they thought were pretty good schedules come the woes involved when trying to get that schedule approved by the "higher ups."

One boy was almost ready to give up everything when he learned that he would be unable to have all morning classes; and to top that, he would have to have a class on Friday afternoon.

One girl almost had a nervous breakdown. She had had to change her schedule "twelve whole times," and she was going to attempt one last time to get her schedule approved.

Ah, yes—examinations, meeting requirements for graduation, schedules, registration—what a cruel world!!

It has happened in the past; it is happening in the present; it will continue to happen in the future.



CRAMMING . . . . . .
Who ever said cramming didn't help must have been out of his mind. These girls certainly think so anyway.



SCHEDULING . . . . . .
Ah, now if I put journalism here then I can take trig, but then that leaves out literature! Oh, well, here I go again—ugh!



CONSULTING SCHEDULE . . . . . .
These girls iron out the problems which seem to be inevitable in planning their schedule.

JOHNSON, FICK, PUPILS AT M. M. E. A. MEETING

The annual meeting of the College Division of the Mississippi Music Education Association was held in Hattiesburg on Saturday, January 11.

Members of the Music department of East Central who attended were Mr. Wade Johnson and Mr. R. G. Fick. Twelve students who are interested in music, also attended.

Discussions were held with the main topics being the Presidents' report on education and the proposal for certification of music teachers in Mississippi.

Student Chapters represented were formed into a division to promote closer relationships between colleges in music. This is the first state organization of its type to come into existence.

——— ECJC ———

If I might control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the wellbeing of the church and state.

—Bacon

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

COLLEGE CAMPUS RESUMES REGULAR ROUTINE

The regular routine is beginning to settle over the East Central campus after the hustle and bustle of Christmas, exams, and registration. Everyone seems to give a sigh of relief and contentment as they again settle themselves in the same old "rut".

Most teachers and students spent the holidays at home but two who decided they would like to have a white Christmas were Sue Vowell and Dot Cagle. Sue went to Wisconsin, visiting in the home of her friend, Betty Johnson. Dot Cagle traveled to Chicago where she visited with her fiance and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keahey had as their recent house guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy Keahey and daughter from Memphis.

East Central sophomore, Zara Gressett, spent the first weekend of January visiting with Decatur students on the campus of MSCW. While there, she attended a Red Top Dance with Dan McMullan, also from Decatur.

Mrs. Bobbie Everette entertained two East Central girls, Jackie White and Emily Shields, with supper on January 11.

Horace Adair and Elizabeth McAuley traveled to Mississippi State College last Saturday for a business appointment concerning Horace's entering Auburn Next year.

Anne Moore spent the weekend of January 17-19 at Mississippi Southern visiting with Miss Nan Barrier, former East Central student. Although this was a pleasure trip, Ann did investigate the possibility of attending this school next year.

Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mr. Tom Chisolm visited on the campus of the University of Texas the weekend of January 10 and 11.

One of the members of the freshman class, Rosemary Lewis, visited Doug Sager in Bessemer, Alabama, recently. Accompanying her were Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Galze.

Mary Jim Kern spent January 17 and 18 in Meridian with her fiance, Robert Hunt. The couple visited in the home of Mr. Hunt's parents.

Four college teachers, Miss Lucille Wood, Mrs. Stella Newsome, Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mr. Wade Johnson, traveled to Meridian January 20 to take in a movie. They had dinner at "Cobbs" and then attended "Peyton Place," showing at the Temple Theatre.

Mr. Cal Hull represented Newton County and East Central Junior College Faculty Club at the Representative Assembly meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the M. E. A. in Jackson Saturday, January 18.

Visiting in Jackson the Sunday of January 12 were Maurine Hopkins and her date Uhl Payne. They visited with her sister, Mrs. Cleveland Myrick.

The only social event for the near future is the coming athletic banquet which has been postponed from Friday night to a later date.

ECJC

E. C. J. C. MIXED CHOIR PRESENTS PROGRAM

East Central Junior College's mixed Choir under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick will present a program of sacred music on WTOK-TV, Monday, February 3, at 4:30.

The program will consist of the following choral numbers: "Ave Maria" with Latin text; "Miserere Mei" (Grant Us Thy Mercy); A Silesiam folk tune. "Beautiful Savior"; "Glory Be to God"; "Lobet den Herren" with German text, interpreted "Praise The Lord"; "Go to Dark Gethsemnae" in which the death of Christ is portrayed by the singing; "He watches over Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; "Our Father", a Russian composition and "Gloria" from "The Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

This program will also be presented in assembly the following day.

In addition to this performance, work is being rushed so that programs will be ready for Sunday night concerts which will be presented in various churches over the five-county area.

ECJC



Mary Jim Kern Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern of Hillsboro announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jim to Robert Hunt.

Mary Jim graduated from Morton High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, F. H. A., and Prayer Meeting Council. She received the Honor Plaque, was a class officer and managing editor of the school paper.

At East Central Mary Jim, a Secretarial Science major, is a member of the Business Curriculum club, F. B. L. A. She is also active in Wesley.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Faculty Couple Become Parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fick are the parents of a son, Leonard Charles Fick.

Leonard Charles was born December 20, 1957 at the Newton Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

The baby's surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilcox of Pana, Illinois.

Mr. Fick is the Director of Music at East Central Junior College.

Local Club Honors E. C. J. C. Teacher



"MISS STELLA" . . . . . .

Mrs. W. W. Newsome relaxes in her apartment, a home in which each student knows he can find an ever open door and a friendly smile. This is East Central's "Miss Stella", the teacher of the year, the teacher of all years.

Decatur Women's Progressive Club Selects Mrs. Newsome, Teacher of Year

Mrs. Stella Newsome has been selected by the Decatur Women's Progressive Club as the "teacher of the year" for the town of Decatur.

This choice was made at the last meeting of the club, December 12.

Mrs. Newsome will represent the town of Decatur in the district contest. This district includes the counties of Clarke, Lauderdale, Newton, Neshoba, Oktibbeha, Winston, Choctaw, Noxubee, Jasper, and Smith. The winner of the district will enter the state; the state winner will participate in a nation-wide contest, sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Exact dates and plans of the contest are not yet known.

The club selected Mrs. Newsome because of her outstanding record as a teacher. Her teaching career includes thirty-five full years. The past thirty of these have been spent instructing East Central students. She "came with the college", so to speak, as she was one of the teachers here when the college had its beginning. The various courses that she has taught during these thirty years include literature, Freshman English, Latin and Spanish.

Prior to her years here at East Central, Mrs. Newsome taught in both the Ellisville and Columbia High schools.

ECJC

A light supper, a good night's sleep, and a fine morning have often made a hero of the same man who, by indigestion, a restless night, and a rainy morning, would have proved a coward.

—Chesterfield

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life.

METHODIST STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Among the sixty-five Mississippians attending the National Methodist Student Conference were Elizabeth Walker and Ann Sigrest from East Central.

The Conference was held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 26, 1957 through January 1, 1958.

Among the speakers who addresed the group were outstanding laymen, including Norman Cousins, Editor of THE SATURDAY REVIEW, and leading bishops.

Special interest groups met for four days, and a Bible study from Mark was conducted every day.

Fellowship groups of twelve or more met to discuss common problems and to become acquainted with other members of the group.

On New Year's Eve an oratorio on the life of Charles Wesley was presented for the group. Following this presentation, there was group recreation.

The conference observed Communion while seeing the New Year in.

ECJC

Roebuck, McAdory To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roebuck of Carthage announce the engagement of their daughter Dora to Dan McAdory.

Dora attended Arlington High School. She came to East Central in the summer of 1956.

Dan is from Burnside. He graduated from Arlington High School in 1952.

At present he is employed as a welder in Pascagoula. An April wedding has been planned. The couple will probably make their home in Pascagoula.



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - 8
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - 10 - 11
OKLAHOMA
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEBRUARY 12 - 13
QUANTEZ
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 - 15
KETTLES ON McDONALD FARM
COPPER SKY

Builder's Trade Men Work As They Learn Meeting Campus Needs

EC VOCATIONAL DEPT. IMPROVES FACILITIES

By ANNE MOORE
And
FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Stop! Think! Have you ever considered the importance of our college Vocational Department? Day by day we see students from this department on the campus and never stop to ponder their work or accomplishments.

The Builder's Trade, one of the department's divisions, has definitely played a great part in the modernization and expansion of East Central Junior College. The present members of this division have recently undertaken the task of constructing a two-story duplex apartment house for faculty members.

Their skilled workmanship ability in masonry, electricity, plumbing and etc. combined with the supervision of capable instructors go into the making of a well constructed and professional-like building. These men work as they learn and exercise their findings on how to construct by using the most modern and advanced methods.

Because of their efforts and abilities our campus will boast a new building, and two families will be housed conveniently and comfortably. The building no wnearing completion is only one of the many contributions made by this department to the appearance and convenience of the campus.

The Student center, ah happy thought! All of us, the ping-pong sharp, coke fiend, hamburger lover, and music enthusiast, feels quite at home in the modern student center, because it caters to each of our desires. But how many of us know who is responsible for our being able to enjoy this up-to-date building? It was the Builder's Trade Department who made our luxury, student-center wise, possible.

In every school there is an athletic department; athletes are essential to the extra-curricular activities of any campus. A few years ago this department on our campus was improved by the addition of a two-story edifice to the gymnasium.

This brick annex contains coaches' offices, rooms for visiting athletic teams, equipment storage space, dressing rooms, physical therapy rooms, and a local National Guard armory. It is another compact and well planned building serving a definite need, and it also was constructed by the Builders' Trade personnel.

A bare campus isn't too attractive is it? Bareness can be remedied. The Builder's Trade group sought to make our campus more attractive with the addition of fish pools and a masonry arch. Romances have begun and ended on the edges of those fish pools.

Campuses collect trash. Trash must be disposed of in a neat and efficient manner. Once again the Builder's Trade men came to the rescue with the large brick incinerator, built at the rear of the gymnasium.

Our football field has been greatly modernized with a concession building, a restroom and ticket houses. These have been added by Guess Who—Yes, our ever-ready, eager-to-work Builder's Traders.

On many college campuses, faculty housing is a great problem. Ours is no exception. In recent years, however, this problem has been lessened with the completion of three houses for faculty members. The James Bobos, the O. B. Mayo family, and the Bradford Tuckers reside in these homes. Each of these houses was planned to facilitate growing families, using modern conveniences to provide comfortable conditions for these faculty members and their families.

Many times those earnest and conscientious individuals who work diligently on many important projects go unnoticed and unrecognized. So it is in the case of the Builder's Trade and its projects. These men are to be commended for their work, efforts, and developed abilities.

The men in the Vocational Department who are responsible for the latest improvements are ELECTRICIANS: G. D. Alexander, C. C. Harrison, W. L. Williams, B. B. Lyles, Madison Kelley, Joe P. Dear, A. C. Hegwood, D. Dansby, Hester Pinter, Thomas Reeves, Charley Edwards, Hamil Dillard, Tom Nation, C. F. Alawine, C. H. Lewis, H. Strickland, R. Herrington, B. J. McCormick, L. G. Yelverton; MASONS, Billy Black, Willy Chisholm, James Fulton, Willy Mack Johnson, Alton Parker, Jimmy Page, John Stewart, Rolf Crawford; CARPENTERS, Mike Graham, Artis Johnson, Alton Neece.

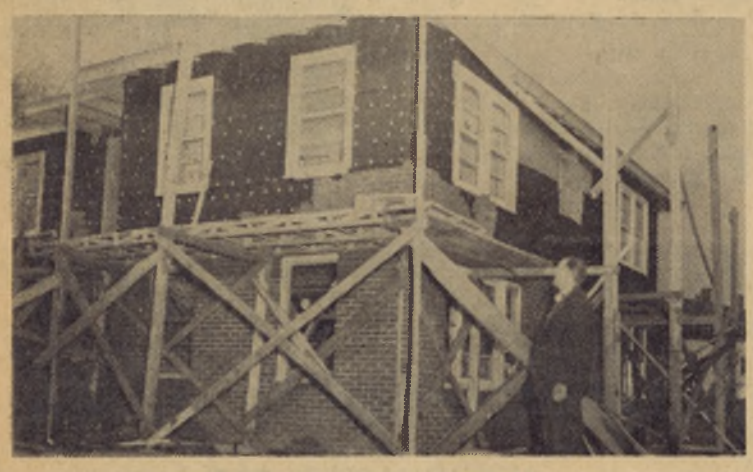
Mr. James Ezell is the instructor in Electrical Department. Mr. L. E. Cliburn is the instructor of Masonry and Carpentry, and is the Coordinator of the projects.



LIFE NEEDS RELAXING MOMENTS . . . . . .
A dream of the **Tom-Tom** materialized with the building of the modern student center by the vocational department.



TUCKER HOME . . . . . .
The vocational department has built many of the homes in which faculty members live. One of these is the Tucker home pictured above.



PROGRESS IS SHOWN . . . . . .
Mr. L. E. Cliburn, who is in charge of the construction of the newest addition to East Central's physical plant, surveys the work done by the carpenters and bricklayers during their last work periods.



FISH AND ROMANCE . . . . . .
The couples as well as the fish seem to like the pools on the front campus, another project of the Builder's Trade Department.

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EC Warriorettes Win One, Lose One

By DANNA McMILLIN

In their past two games the East Central Warriorettes have suffered one defeat and emerged victorious once.

Belhaven dealt the Warriorettes their first loss of the season by a score of 59 to 48 after the Warriorettes had defeated them the month before. The East Central lassies got back in the winning column last Friday night by defeating Nicholas Supply Company of Jackson 46 to 27.

Forest's former all-state forward, Sylvia Howell, led Belhaven with 41 points in their triumph. Sue Gunter, the Warriorette's outstanding forward reached 21 points in a losing effort. Lois Blount, scoring 15 points for East Central, showed a marked improvement in this second game of the season.

In the game with Nicholas Supply Miss Gunter was high scorer with 29 points. Again Miss Blount followed her with 15 points. Glyn White, racking up 13 points, led the opposition. East Central's guard trio of Gayle Dubard, Shirley Jones, and Anne Sigrest held the Nicholas' forwards to a minimum of points.

Rendering support at the forward positions were Opal Freeman, Sara Frances Keene, and Lucy Evans. Carolyn Collins was an outstanding guard replacement.

The Warriorettes now bolster a 2-1 record.

———— ECJC ————

Some will never learn anything because they understand everything too soon.—Blount

BRACKEEN'S WARRIORS DEFEAT HOLMES 78-56

Friday, January 17, the East Central Warriors defeated the Holmes Bulldogs 78-56.

Rayburn Jenkins led the Warriors with 24 points. Helping also in the win was Larry Robinson, Roy Seal, and Robert Luke with 15, 14 and 10 points respectively to their credit.

Although Holmes dominated the first part of the game, East Central came from behind midway of the first half to take a winning lead.

Doyle and White led the scoring for the losers with 15 points each. Rose was next with 13 points.

———— ECJC ————

Warriors Receive Second Defeat

The Northwest Rangers handed the Warriors their second defeat of the season by a score of 62 to 57.

For the second time in as many games, East Central was defeated by Senatobia. In the first half of the game, Northwest dominated with a 34 to 18 lead. From the first tip off, East Central was never able to catch up with their opponents.

Despite the fact that the Warriors scored 39 points to Northwest's 28 in the last half, they were unable to get closer than five points of the Rangers.

Larry Robinson led the Warriors' scoring with fourteen points. He was followed by Clyde Mills with thirteen, Jenkins and Seal with ten each, Luke and Clay with four each, and Brown with two.

Brackeen Instructs His Striving Varsity Eight



E. C. BASKETBALL STARS . . . . .
Coach Brackeen discusses with and guides his famous eight, showing them tactics that will be helpful to them in the coming games and tournaments.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Basketball Team Basks In Limelight

By SUE GUNTER

The new semester is here, and at long last the spot light has moved away from exams and back to our Warrior Basketball team and the regular routine of school work. I might add that even though exams are over, by many of us they will never be forgotten!!!

Basketball At East Central

As mentioned earlier, the campus spotlight has our ECJC Warriors as its central attraction, and, in my opinion, they are most deserving of this position. The squad under the direction of coach Denver Brackeen has been playing superb basketball. Up to date the team boasts a 9-2 record, both defeats coming at the hands of Northwest. One in an overtime period. As the season progresses, the student body, along with the team, is beginning to smell the luscious aroma of a state championship in the making. This is quite evident, in that the crowds are increasing and at long last we as a student body are showing signs of real school spirit. It's usually true that a winning team produces an enthusiastic audience, but it's also true that an enthusiastic audience will help to produce a winning team. At this combination let us, as a student body, hold up our end, and I'm sure the team will hold up theirs.

Basketball Around The State

Elsewhere in basketball around the state: lady luck seems to have run out on Coach Babe McCarthy and his Maroons from Mississippi State. The Maroons started the season like a ball of fire, winning their first eleven games, which included two tournaments and brought them at one time as high as 5th place on one of the nation's top rating polls. Then, typical of the game of basketball, nothing seemed to go right any more, and their hopes at a SEC title promptly vanished. Regardless of where the Maroons stand when the season ends, they accomplished quite a feat when they made the basketball experts and fans sit up and observe that Kentucky and Tennessee aren't the only states in the South than can produce a ball club capable of national recognition!!!

Advice To Basketball Fans

A word of advice for anyone who loves and appreciates good basketball: If ever the opportunity arises for you to see a team play who call themselves "Hutherson's Flying Queens" you go see them. Recently it was my privilege to see

(Continued on Page Eight)

Basketball Squad Achieves Victory

By BUCK MUNN

Rayburn Jenkins led the Warriors with fourteen points as the home team defeated Sunflower 76 to 52 Friday night.

After the Trojans took the tip off and failed to score, the Warriors took over. Larry Robinson dumped in two points and the Warriors had a lead that was never overcome.

The first half ended with a 35 to 17 lead for East Central.

Immediately after the second half had begun, Coach Brackeen started substituting his reserve power. Before the end of the game, almost every member of the squad had seen action.

Luke followed Jenkins with twelve points, while Robinson had eight; Brown and Mills, seven each; Seal and Clay, six each; Gibson, five; Johnson, four; Reeves, three; and McDonald and Singleton, two each.

———— ECJC ————

Warriors Defeat Copiah-Lincoln

By MAC SHELTON

The East Central Warriors rolled over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves for a 95-67 win Tuesday, January 21, 1958.

The Wolves were only able to get a 3-0 lead which they lost in two minutes.

Jenkins led the winners with 20 points, while Newsom led the losers with 20 points. Other high scorers were Seal, Robinson, and Clay for the Warriors with 15, 15 and 13 points respectively, and Walts and Nelson for the Wolves with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Coach Brackeen's team is still winning in spite of the fact that his 6 foot 9 inch-ace-pivot, Buddy Brown, is out with a foot injury.

"Wild Bill" and "Bogan" Honored Nationally





ALL-AMERICAN . . . . .
Two East Central ball players, Bill Loyd and George "Bogan" Smith captured the honor of being listed among the All-American Honorable Mention.



LUKE SCORES . . . . . .
First stringer, Robert Luke sacks up two more points for the winning East Central team.

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DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR GIRL RECIEVES "BETTY CROCKER" AWARD

Sondra Germany, Newton County Agriculture High School Senior, has been named The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for this town.

Miss Germany received this rating by receiving the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 3, to the senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tommorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

General Mills is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education in home and family living. This year's huge entry brings the four-year participation over the million mark. A total of 1,071,000 girls has enrolled in this national homemaking project since it was launched in 1955. A total of $106,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year.

Each State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va. and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded to the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

———— ECJC ————



MISS SONDRA GERMANY

F. F. A. Sweetheart Receives Jacket

The 1958 FFA Sweetheart, Marie Hollingsworth, was presented with a jacket at a joint meeting of the FFA and FHA on January 10.

Marie is a member of the senior class. She also is a member of the FHA, Y-teens and Beta Club.

———— ECJC ————

SPOTLIGHT—

(Continued from Page Seven)

them in action and I thrilled to the greatest exhibition of Women's basketball I have ever seen. These lassies who represent Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, Texas, have for the past four years won the National AAV Tournament, and they are truly sensational!!

The spotlight hasn't cast it's beam very much for this issue, but look forward to next issue, when the beam will be bigger and brighter than ever.

———— ECJC ————

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT STS CLUB

Sigma Tau Sigma had its regular meeting at six o'clock last Tuesday evening in the Little Assembly Room.

The main topic of discussion was the banquet, which will be in the spring.

Mr. Vincent, who was guest speaker, used as the topic of his discourse "Astronomy".

He discussed the universe, comets, and the planets that make up the solar system. He explained how important these bodies are now and will be in the future.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cookies were served after the program.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

meetings; here the magazines and papers could be on display, and then a main reading room, to double for library science classes.

Second, this new library should be well-lighted, have covered floors, for example tile, new light reflection tables, such as blond finishes, and be equipped with an all-season air-conditioning system.

A library such as the above described would add prestige to East Central and be another on the list of assets to which we point with pride.

———— ECJC ————

Life is thick sown with thorns, and I know no other remedy than to pass quickly through them. The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater is their power to harm us.—Voltaire

DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL RELEASES WHO'S WHO

Newton County Agriculture High School held their annual Who's Who election, Dec. 16.

Marie Hollingsworth and Bernard Byran won the top honor of Mr. and Miss N. C. A. H. S. Bernard is the president of his class. Both are members of the Beta Club.

The best all-around girl and boy award went to Christine Thompson and Shelby Gaines. The cutest girl and boy in high school are Martha McAlister and Lavon Addy. Mary Ann Loper and Carl Loper were elected as friendliest.

The girl and boy voted most likely to succeed are Faye Valentine and Maury Gunter. Curtis Lee Thorne and Janette Sims were selected as the Senior Favorites and Tommy Brand and Betty Sue Sims as Junior Favorites.

———— ECJC ————

COORDINATED COUNCIL PLANS TRAINING SCHOOL

The Coordinated Council of Agriculture workers of Newton County met at the college last week to plan a leadership training school.

This training school, which is held annually at East Central, is for the leaders of all the rural development communities. The date for this year's school is February 20.

The council also discussed disaster loans which can be available to farmers this year.

District representative, Cooper Walton, explained the policies of his agency, the Farm and Home Administration.

———— ECJC ————

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world.

—Advance

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaity in it.

—Moutaigne

Senior Students Capture Honors





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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 —NO. 9 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. FEBRUARY 12, 1958

Eighty-Nine Students Make Honor Roll; Three Achieve Highest Honors

Two Girls, One Boy Attain 4.0 Average

A check of semester averages revealed that Hallie Jean Frazier, Henry Walters and Danna McMillin had achieved Special Distinction.

Proving that extra-curricular activities and academic scholarship do mix successfully, these three, two sophomores and one freshman, maintained the required 4.0 average for the first semester, special distinction honors while holding positions of leadership in other campus activities.

Sophomore recipients of the honor, Hallie Jean Frazier and Henry Walters are both active in Phi Theta Kappa. Walters serves as Vice-President of the academic honorary fraternity. He is also president of the Engineers' Club, While Hallie Jean is editor of The TOM-TOM.

Danna McMillin, the lone freshman to gain special distinction, too, is active in Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, the honorary social science fraternity, and is feature editor on the TOM-TOM. Miss McMillin, also, acted as Properties Manager for the E. C. J. C. Players' fall production "My Sister Eileen".



NOTHING LESS THAN "A's" . . . .

Three students maintained the highest possible academic average at East Central during first semester. These students who are also active in extra-curricula activities are: Hallie Jean Frazier, Editor-in-Chief of the TOM-TOM; Henry Walters, Engineering Club President, and Danna McMillin. member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma, and Feature writer on the TOM-TOM.

—— ECJC ——

Seniors To View Unique Variety In Annual Program

By BUCK MUNN

The annual senior-day program will be a highly varied one, consisting of everything from organ solos to pantomines.

To open the show, Larry Adcock will sing a broadway musical hit tune. His background will be couples, dressed in formal wear, forming a pyramid.

This college has had many students studying organ, but heretofore, an organ number has never been featured in the Senior Day Program. This year one of the program highlights will feature Judy Wright with an organ solo.

Polly Bell, whose particular style of playing and singing has become a favorite on the campus will entertain with one of her special numbers.

Another attraction will be the dance accompanied by the band. Incidentally all dances before have been accompanied by piano.

For one number, students will form a silhouette to accompany Martha Tullos with one of her "blues" tunes.

Many other numbers are scheduled. The "Du-Dads"--Jackie White, Janet Denson and Nancy Peterson—will do a pontomine number.

Harriet Manning will sing and will be followed by a number from the "Girls Sextet". Pat Fisher will also perform. After George Swift sings, Gail DuBard will play a special piano number.

To close the program, the East Central Choir will present a number.

NOTICE

The Chest X-Ray Machine will be on the East Central Campus the morning of February 20. It will be located in front of the Student Center during the hours from 8:00 to 12:00. President Vincent urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity.

FIRST SEMESTER ENDS WITH SOPHS LEADING FROSH

Final exams and the end of first semester found East Central's sophomores leading the freshmen by a nose in the scholastic contest.

In the eighty-nine college students winning academic honors for the first semester, forty-seven sophomores achieved the desired 3.0 average required for honor roll honors, while the freshmen with forty-two came in second.

Eight Frosh Capture High Honors

A single freshman, Danna McMillin, attained Special Distinction, with four other frosh, Dot Blaines, Beverly Henry, James McDonald and Ouida Power, meriting Distinction.

Named on the honor roll were freshmen: Edward Blackburn, Marylin Cumberland, Gail DuBard, Marie Flake, William Joyner, Jessie Lucas, Ann Sigrest and Judith Ann Wright.

Thirty-Two Win Honorable Mention

The list of freshmen gaining honorable mention includes: Barbara Black, Irene Burt, Dorothy Cagle, Corinne Cross, Edwina Dewberry, Marisue Fairchilds, Jean Foster, Sue Gunter, Frances Hamilton, Carol Harvey, Ruby Hollingsworth, Rosemary Lewis.

Keith Livingston, Betty Mayo, Henry Moreau, Janice Nance, Alice Faye Perkins, James C. Pittman, acquaintance of Dr. Hudson, Jean-Bobbie Nell Reynolds, Dual Ridgon, Beth Savell, Vincent Scalen.

Loretta Scott, Ben Alan Seale, David Singleton, Thomas Swain, Elise Tadlock, Dot Thomas, Linda Ward, Mary Beth Whatley, Hubert White, Alfred Williams.

Thirteen Sophs Cop Top Honors

The two sophomores attaining Special Distinction were Hallie Jean Frazier, and Henry Walters, followed by six Distinction recipients: Horace Adair, Beverly Bracken, George Gibson, John Hollingsworth, Nancy Peterson, and Martha Tullos.

The honor roll included the following Sophs: Laudean Atkinson, Michael Fancher, Ray Hill, Elsie Johnson, Mary Jim Kern, Elizabeth Ann McAuley, Carolyn Marshall, Carol Price, Addie Will Rhodes, Roy Seale, Ann Snuggs, Richard Turnipseed, Jacqueline White.

Twenty-Eight Merit Honorable Mention

Making the sophomore honorable mention list were: Mike Amis, Benton Atkins, Celia Carter, Raymond Carter, Keith Blalock, Jeanette Beavers, Janet Denton, Margaret Ann Evans, Genie Keith Graham, Zara Gressett, Shelby Harris.

Lamar Haynes, Sara Francis King, Harriet Manning, Milton Matthews, Lester M. Mayo, Opal Merchant, Johnny Mills, Paul Moore.

Antonia Peden, Germice Saxton, Emily Shields, Billy Smith, Jeanette Smith, Cinda Stegall, Thomas Thrash, Elizabeth Walters, and Sam Wilson.

EC Dean Releases Summer Schedule

SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 2

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Dean R. C. Roberts has released the schedule of the 1958 summer school session which begins June 2.

East Central Junior College's summer school will consist of two five-week terms, the first beginning June 2 and ceasing July 3 and the second lasting from July 7 to August 8, and a three-weeks term convening August 11 and adjourning August 27.

Courses being offered this year are basically the same as those offered in previous years by this college. They are: Freshman English, sophomore literature, general psychology, human growth and development, world history, American government, general chemistry, general biology, three-hour algebra, general mathematics, music application, music methods, elementary and advanced typing, eelmentary and advanced shorthand, shop courses, and possibly beginner's shorthand, and office machines.

The second five-weeks term will feature the same courses with the exception of trigonometry replacing algebra and economics being

(Continued on Page Three)

A. MOORE, M. TULLOS, J. WILKERSON STAR IN MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

Spring Production Will Be Presented February 24

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Sharing the leads of **The Magnificent Obsession** on February 24 will be Ann Moore, Martha Tullos and Jimmie Wilkerson.

Martha plays Helen Hudson who is bitter toward Bobby Merrick (played by Jimmie) because he caused the death of her husband. Ann plays Nancy Ashford, a friend of the family, who encourages Bobby to make his life worthwhile. It is Mrs. Ashford who finally makes Helen see Bobby as a fine young man rather than a spoiled play boy.

Other characters cast by Director Ovid Vickers are as follows: Martha, a housekeeper, Peggie Ming; Dr. Malcolm Pyle, a colleague of Dr. Hudson's, Durwood Shirley; Monty Brent, cousin of Helen Hudson, Bernard McCraney; Joyce Hudson, daughter of Dr. Hudson, Janet Denson; Dr. Wayne Hudson, an eminent brain surgeon, Bill Joyner; Perry, a handy man, Buck McGregor; Mrs. Wicks, an ette Beavers; Jack Dawson, a friend of Dr. Hudson, Buddy Matthems; Marion Dawson, wife of Jack, Jackie White.

Magnificent Obsession is a drama about a circle of people whose interests and personalities vary greatly. In the plot, Dr. Hudson is married to Helen Hudson, who is much younger than he. She was a former roommate of his own daughter, Joyce Hudson, in college.

In act one Dr. Hudson is drowned. His wife is the victim of a car accident and, as a result, loses her eye-sight. Bobby Merrick who at first is a play boy, takes Dr. Hudson as a model and goes to Medical School. Merrick makes an outstanding name for himself in the medical world. He returns home and, finding the wife of the late Dr. Hudson blind, restores her sight by a miraculous operation.

Mr. Vickers, director, states that there is a possibility the play will be taken on the road in the five-county district.

Three Sophomores Portray Main Characters



LEADS IN COMING ATTRACTION . . . .

Moods vary in the characters who head the cast of the dramatic production of Lloyd C. Douglas's famed novel. The brash young lover, Jimmy Wilkerson, gets no recognition from the pensive heroine, Martha Tullos, while their match-making friend, Ann Moore, thoroughly enjoys the whole situation.

REQUIREMENTS FOR REMAINING AT EAST CENTRAL NEED STRENGTHENING

"Oh, you don't have to pass to stay at East Central."

If we heard an outsider say that about our school, wouldn't we be angry? But chances are, when our anger subsided, we would probably think about what he had said.

We know that in most four-year colleges in the state rules are enforced requiring students to pass a certain number of hours if they are to remain in school. One school in particular dismisses students delinquent in grades at the end of two semesters of work. Another senior college puts lagging students on probation at the end of one semester and drops them from school after two semesters if their grades are still status quo.

East Central's catalogue states, in so many words, that students who do not pass a certain number of hours are placed on academic probation and if they do not improve their standing, grade wise, their names may be placed before the probation committee which in turn may recommend their dismissal.

It seems, as has been mentioned, that senior colleges dismiss delinquent students —not "recommend" that they be dismissed.

East Central might well improve her academic standing, and most assuredly her academic average, if a stricter rule were enforced concerning failures in academic work among students.

Students would likely find more incentive to work and study harder if they knew that they would have to leave school if they failed in more than half of their subjects.

To look at this failure problem from another angle, let us consider what influence those people who do fail have on other students. There is a possibility that a student who is actually trying to get an education would see some happy-go-lucky who doesn't give a flip about a zero or a ten who only came to college to get away from home and have a good time and is allowed to continue on the campus indefinitely with such an attitude, and decide that there is no use in even trying. As a result the earnest student may lose all interest in college and go home sad and disillusioned about an "institution of higher learning" or drop into the failure class himself.

Indeed it is even more appalling to see students holding scholarships yet failing their academic work. The tragedy, and certainly there is one, in this situation is that there are no doubt many students who need financial aid to come to college and are quite capable of fulfilling scholarship obligations and still make good grades. But, such students are often deprived of the chance to prove their ability because the "flunkies" in certain instances hold the scholarships.

Finally it is easily observable that the failing students are the noise makers who make it quite difficult for others to study and are likewise the destroyers of school property all over the campus. What then are such individuals contributing to the school or to themselves? Actually are they not degenerating more and more the longer they are allowed to loaf?

To remedy such a situation, the only alternative is for stricter rules concerning the passing of academic work for the continuation of one's college career and that such rules be enforced.

East Central could no doubt raise her high academic standing even higher by requiring students to pass to stay in school.

WHAT WILL BE THE FATE OF REFURNISHED DORMITORIES?

MacMillan's Modern Dictionary defines a lobby as a small hall; waiting room, wide passage, reception room, as of a hotel. Winston and Neshoba Halls are not hotels but arrangements are being made to remodel and furnish a lobby in each of the halls. In Scott Hall the lobby has been re-decorated and refurnished several times, but by carelessness, thoughtlessness or just plain devilishness, it has been almost turned into shambles. The couches in the looby of Scott Hall have been torn apart, and the cushions and sections of the sectional sofa have been taken to the rooms of the students for private use. The once new T. V. has been torn and tinkered with until there is no tuning knobs left. The piano has been banged on until some of the keys are broken and the drapes have been pulled on until they hang out of shape.

Previously when we walked into the dormitories we had no feeling of being in a home. Since we came to college, these dormitories have become our homes, and we should treat them as we would our own. Surely we need comfortable well-furnished rooms in which to talk, read or watch T. V. Through cooperation we can have such rooms.

Here's a challenge for the boys—Will the previous fate of Scott's lobby be the fate of the re-furnished lobbies of Neshoba and Winston, or can they all three become places of usefulness and comfort for all concerned?

ECJC

SOUTHERN SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS FEDERAL AID

The coming of the satellite age has placed the United States in a position that she has never been in before. She is now second to another nation in one of the most vital fields of the day-Science.

For the United States to regain this lost ground, she will have to educate her youth in larger numbers than previously. To do this, an education program will have to be launched to aid capable students who are financially unable to educate themselves and to entice students into the scientific field with bigger and better scholarships offers.

Also, better laboratories must be provided for instructors to be able to teach the newest and most modern methods of science.

Teachers' salaries must be increased if the most qualified persons remain in the teaching profession, particularly science.

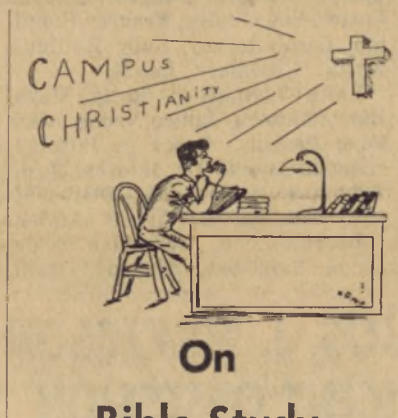
Certainly the states can not raise revenue enough to provide the necessary funds for such a gigantic undertaking. Therefore, to be able to provide such scholarships, laboratories, and teachers, the Federal Government must provide the money needed.

Now, the people of the South are faced with their age old problem; if Federal Aid is given to schools, there is a possibility that laws granting money may also have attachments to them denying aid to segregated schools. Such laws have been before congress before at a less crucial time.

The people of the South must be ready to decide, if attachments concerning segregation are added to federal aid bills, either to give up segregation or refuse such aid.

But federal aid is essential to education if the United States is to retain her superiority.

The only alternative for the Southern legislators is to introduce a bill free of segregation attachment and keep that bill free. Thus, the South can preserve its segregation.



On Bible Study

By LINDA WARD

Scholars tell us that we should spend two hours each day in preparing for every one-hour class.

Often when we are rushed for time and don't have anyone to push us along, we forget to spend even a few minutes studying the greatest book man has ever known.

This book, the Holy Bible, gives us this warning; "Let him that thinketh he standeth beware lest he fall." In this atomic age of "sputniks" and "explorers", we as American college youth, must not turn all our thoughts to scientific discoveries.

Many times we forget that we have the answers to our problems concealed in the Bible. He has also said: "Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find." We must obey his command today through prayer and Bible study; by so doing the solutions we need can be found.

Let this be our prayer: "To love God more dearly, understand him more clearly, and follow him more nearly, day by day."

NOTICE

Dean Roberts wishes to remind all organizations and clubs that desire dates on the calendar to see about this immediately. The calendar is quickly becoming full.

IN MY OPINION

Cheating Harms The Cheater

By CELIA CARTER

Students who rely upon others to do their work are doing themselves a great injustice. What is more, they are wasting their money by coming to college, because they are not learning anything.

Many times a student says to himself, "I'll just copy down this answer from this other paper. Nobody will ever know it and it might just give me enough points to pass." Sometimes they say, "I'll go ahead and answer for my buddy who is absent. She never looks at us when she checks the roll, so she'll never know he's not here."

These things, taken singularly, are not crimes worthy of great notice. When a person cheats one time, however, it is a little easier for him the next time. Such conduct goes on and on until the person can't look anyone in the eye.

During final examinations there was enough wholesale cheating going on here to rival that of a senior college or even a university.

A school which tolerates such is lowering its standards too low. The honest and conscientious student has no incentive to work, because many a person who never cracks a book makes a much better grade by the cheating method.

Maturity is one objective of a college education; immaturity is the result of continuous cheating.

ROVING REPORTER ON IS SENIOR DAY WORTHWHILE

By DOT THOMAS

Mangling Hamlet's "To be or not to be—" We may well say "To have or not to have Senior Day, that is the question."

Controversy concerning East Central's annual Senior Day has become more evident than usual in the past few weeks. Many have expressed their opinions verbally. Roving Reporter received the following replies upon asking, "Do you think Senior Day is worth the effort?"



Freshman Linda Ward of Louisville gave this answer, "I think Senior Day is well worth the time and money spent on it. All high school seniors should visit the campus of any college before making their decision about going there. College students spend most of their time away from home and they need a preview of college life.



Carthage sophomore, Laudean Atkinson, enthusiastically supported Senior Day with this statement, "Of the three major events, Homecoming, May Day and Senior Day, observed by the student body, I rank Senior Day, tops. I think it is valuable not only to the seniors we honor but to the students of E. C. J. C. It gives each student a chance to represent his school and take pride in displaying examples of his special interest. It is valuable to the seniors in that it gives them a glimpse of the reality of school life which may not be as dull as they had suspected.

I would estimate that Senior Day costs less and takes less effort than either of the other major events, and I have reason to believe it is appreciated more by the ones honored and those honoring. Senior Day presents E. C. J. C. at its best not just a polished representation. Definitely it has been worthwhile in the past and if any change is to be made, it deserves even more attention in the future.



Genie Graham, a Decatur sophomore, with this reply endorsed Senior Day and suggested that an informative program be worket out. "Senior Day is as much a part of high schools and colleges as Homecoming.

Unless the seniors have changed their opinion since I finished high school, 'That Senior day is a day off from school and should be lively and gay," it accomplishes its purpose; if the purpose of the day is to inform seniors of East Central and its opportunities as an educational system, the day falls short by a long mark.

"I think senior day should be planned as a day of entertainment with something good to eat to top it off. Then if the college would like to inform the seniors, they should work out some other plan, rather than trying to 'use' Senior Day for that purpose."



Emphatically opposing Senior Day, freshman Jimmy McGregor adds these words to the already crowded stream of pros-cons: "I think Senior Day is a great waste of time and money. It costs approximately one thousand dollars a year to sponsor one day of festivities for a group of students, who are, for the most part interested, not in learning more about East Central Junior College, but in getting out of school for a day.

Invitations are sent to the students in the five-county area only and I dare say that the majority of these know practically all there is to know or all they want to know about East Central. If the students have not already planned to come here to school, I don't think that coming here for one hectic day will change their mind.

I think that Senior Day is a waste of time that could be used

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription	$1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief	Hallie Jean Frazier
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Student Body Chooses Five Versatile Students As Favorites

FRIENDLY STUDENTS WIN WITH GRINS

By ANNE MOORE

Who's Who or is it **Who's What?** A popularity contest is a strange thing; favorites are chosen . . . these individuals are "the cream of the campus."

Each of them is considered to be a likable and interesting student, and yet, they have different interests, different curriculums; they come from different towns.

One thing is uniform about five of the favorites this year, they have a certain sparkle of the eyes, a cute little grin and an enormous sense of humor.

From Louisville hails nineteen year old Peggie Ming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ming. Peggie is a sophomore majoring in education; she is treasurer of the Woman's Student Government Council, a member of the Choir, F. T. A., the TOM-TOM Staff and the B. S. U. of which she is enlistment chairman. One of the E. C. J. C. Players, she had a part in the '57 spring production, "Lost Horizons", and will appear in "Magnificen Obsession," which will be presented in the near future.

From Philadelphia dribbles in a five-feet-eleven-inch-tall guard, Robert Luke, who during his two years here at ECJC, has been a valuable asset to the Warriors' basketball team. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Luke. He is in the liberal arts curriculum and future plans for "Little Luke" include senior college.



MING AND MEN . . . . Bobby Massey, Jimmie Rea, Rayburn Jenkins, Peggie Ming, and Robert Luke are five of the favorites selected by the East Central Student Body.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massey of Forest have given our Junior college Bobby "Marble" Massey, an Engineering major. The president of the Men's Council and men's representative on the Student Body Association council, Bobby is in the Engineering Club and a member of the choir. He has also served as co-chairman of the Social and Hospitality Committee for this school term of 1957-1958.

Rayburn Jenkins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jenkins of House, is the round ball whiz who has been high scorer for both his freshman and sophomore years.

Rayburn, Alias "House Cat" and "Sputnik", is a twenty-year old Physical Education major, and he plans to attend Senior College next year at one of the schools in this state.

Last, but least only in "five-feet-eight" size is the twenty-year-old Captain of our 1957 football team, Jimmy Rea.

Jimmy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rea, is from Philadelphia; he is in the liberal arts curriculum.

Five different and decidedly individual personalities? Yes, indeed! But these are five of the fourteen favorites who have been chosen as tops by the students. With the sparkle of the eyes, the cute little grin and the effervescent sense of humor, this quintet has won its way into the favor of many students.

Ten E. C. Students Enter Speech Meet

Hoping for a repeat of last year's success, ten students will journey to Senatobia February 15 for the Speech Meet.

The group will leave East Central on February 14 for Northwest Junior College, where they will compete against nine other junior colleges.

Each school is requested to send two judges, and Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mr. Thomas Chisolm from East Central will serve in this capacity.

Participants in the debate will be Hallie Jean Frazier, Dana McMillin, John Hollingsworth and Bill Joiner.

Anne Moore and Jimmy Wilkerson will enter the woman's oratory and the man's oratory, respectively.

Buddy Matthews will represent East Central in after-dinner speaking, and Nancy Peterson in oral interpretation.

East Central will also enter participants in extemporaneous speaking. A girl and a boy are yet to be chosen as entrants in this contest.

SWAIN WINS AWARD IN FROSH CHEMISTRY

Thomas Swain, of Barnes was presented the annual chemistry award in assembly January 28.

Mr. Frank Cross, chemistry teacher, stated that the presentation is based on the highest scholastic achievement for the first semester in freshman chemistry. The award is offered nationally to all colleges in the United States. Tommy will now take a test placing him in competition for the national award.

Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swain. Swain, an engineering major, is a member of the Engineering and projection club.

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



TOMMY SWAIN

EC DEAN RELEASES—

(Continued from Page One)

offered instead of American government.

Social studies will dominate the third term with other courses being offered as the demand arises.

Presently the instructors for the courses are indefinite.

A $60 fee for each five-weeks term will be charged the students of the East Central Junior College district. Of this $60, fees will include $22.50, and $37.50 will cover the cost of board. Nine dollars will be the only cost of the third summer session.

EDINBURG FRESHMAN RECEIVES $100 CHECK

Beverly Henry was recently chosen the recipient of a $100 scholarship.

Beverly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henry of Route 5, Carthage, graduated from Edinburg High School in May, 1957 as valedictorian of her class. She entered East Central the following summer and is now a sophomore in the Medical Technology Curriculum.

The presentation was made in assembly January 28 by Mr. Charles Moore, superintendent of the Edinburg High School. This scholarship was sponsored by the Ruritan Club of Edinburg and is presented annually to the student from that school who has the best four-year record. Mr. Moore announced in his presentation remarks that Beverly's grades for the four-years were all A's.

ECJC

ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES NETS HUNDRED DOLLARS

In a recent March of Dimes campaign sponsored on the campus by the L' Esprit de Corp, $101.20 was collected.

Of this $101.20, $45.00 was collected on the gym floor at the halftime of the basketball games; $30.00 was given in contributions from the teachers, and the rest was solicited from the students by the members of the Veterans' Club.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 20
DINO
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 22
THE DEADLY MANTIS
AND
PARSON AND OUTLAW
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 24, 25
LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON
WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 27
DEER SLAYER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1
HARLAN GLOBE TROTTERS
AND
GUN GLORY

EAST CENTRAL STUDENT PLANS FALL WEDDING

Catherine Lewis, E. C. college student, and Harland Wayne Pigg are planning for a fall wedding.

Bettye Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lewis of Lena, Mississippi. Graduating from Carthage High School in 1957, she is now enrolled in the one-year East Central Business Course offered by the college.

Mr. Pigg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pigg, also of Lena. He is a graduate of Good Hope High School and is presently employed by Mississippi Products Company in Jackson, Mississippi.



Y.W.A. Houseparty Planned Feb. 14-16 At William Carey

The annual YWA house party will be held at William Carey College February 14-16.

The week-end will begin with registration at 4:00 p. m. Friday and will end with lunch on Sunday. Registration will be held in the administration building. A semi-formal banquet will highlight the week-end on Saturday night.

Featured speakers will be Dr. R. H. Elliott, Southern Seminary; Mrs. Charles Whitten, Missionary to Spain; Dr. Kathleen Jones, Missionary to Indonesia; Rev. Victor Kaneubbe, Philadelphia, Miss.; Miss Billie Pate, YWA Department, Birmingham, Alabama; Dr. R. F. Robbins, New Orleans Seminary; and Miss Edythe Montroy, Missionary to Nigeria.

The Ann Hasseltine YWA of East Central will be represented at the House Party.

ECJC

But pleasures are like poppies spread:
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed;
Or like the snow fall in the river,
A moment white, then melts forever.

Distinction is the consequence, never the object, of a great mind.

Norma Ann Cooper Marries Grid Star

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson in Decatur was the setting on January 24 for the wedding of Miss Norma Ann Cooper and Howard Otter Jensen, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cooper of Danville, Georgia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Otter Jensen of Ypilanti, Michigan.

The Rev. John C. Cook officiated before friends of the bride's family.

A copen blue Knit suit was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet was a lavender-throated orchid and miniature white chrysanthemums.

Miss Patsy Johnson was the maid of honor. She was attired in a beige knit suit.

Dan Risher served as best man.

The couple, who left for a brief wedding trip, will be at home in Memphis where both will attend Memphis State University.



PRESIDENT'S WIFE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arno Vincent celebrated her birthday on Friday, January 31, with a dinner in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wayne Wahrendorff, in Meridian.

As Mr. and Mrs. Vincent were preparing to depart for Meridian on Friday, Pam and Daphne Vincent presented their mother with gifts and sang "Happy Birthday."

Mr. Vincent made this statement about his wife: "She's had more birthdays than I have." Mr. Vincent's birthday is on February 29.

ECJC

DECATUR Y-TEENS HONOR CLUB MOTHERS

The Decatur Y-Teens had a mother-daughter banquet February 11, 7:00-9:00 in the Home Economics Department.

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and place cards. Sondra Germany, the president, welcomed the mothers and members. The girls introduced their mothers to the group.

A meal of chicken with all the trimmings was served. The program featured group participation in songs and games.



WESLEY FOUNDATION SELECTS FALL LEADER

New Wesley officials have been elected for the 1958 fall term.

These new officers will work with the present officers and will assume full duties of office next fall.

The four main officers and four committee chairmen who were chosen are President, Sue Gunter; Vice-president, Ann Sigrest; Secretary, Corinne Cross; Treasurer, Eddie Blackburn; Fellowship Chairman, David Singleton; Publicity Chairman, Tootsie Dodson and Spiritual Life Chairman, Danna McMillin. The Outreach Committee Chairman who will serve for the present semester only is Mary Jim Kern.

These new officers, along with some of this year's officers, will attend the State Methodist Student Movement Conference at Mississippi State, February 14, 15, 16.

ECJC

Boy's Dormitories Have "New Look"

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Lobbies of Winston and Neshoba Halls are getting a completely new "look" for spring this year.

The students who live in Winston Hall have painted their lobby and acquired furnishings that had previously been stored. These furnishings include chairs and sofas. Students contributed to a fund that was used for the purchasing of a television set.

Plans are being made for the furnishing of Neshoba Hall's lobby. Double and triple sofas will be provided for the room. The large opening at the rear of the lobby is being partly enclosed with shelves. Electrical wiring is being installed for a T. V. set which will be purchased by the students. A new front door has been ordered that will be similar to the doors at the front entrances of Newsome and Todd Halls. The lobby will be completely painted.

ECJC

Speech in their dumbness, language in their very gesture.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Una Harris, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Miss Ethel Burton, Mr. Tom Chisolm and George Swift were members of the audience hearing Carl Palangi, baritone, January 31, in Meridian.

Visitors of Jackie White, Janet Denson, and Janie Beevers last Tuesday were Toni Peden and Priscilla Gray from Philadelphia.

Mr. Wade Johnson recently spent the week-end at his home in Coffeeville.

Miss Una Harris shopped in Jackson Saturday, February 1.

Visiting friends at Judson College in Marion, Alabama the week-end of February 1 were Jerry Johnston and a friend of his, John Cossett, from Mississippi College.

Barbara Childs, former East Central student now attending Memphis State University, visited Maurine Hopkins January 30 and 31.

Jerry Johnston spent January 29-31 in Jackson attending a Baptist Student Directors' Workshop.

A recent week-end visitor of Janet Denson in Carthage was Ann Snuggs who is now working in Jackson.

Maurine Hopkins, and Barbara Childs visited Rosemary McAdory at MSCW the week-end of February 1.

Barney Ray Price and Charles Brand, former E. C. J. C. students now attending school at Mississippi Southern, visited friends and saw the East Central-Scooba ball game last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Una Harris, Mr. Wade Johnson and Mr. Jerry Johnston attended the third in the current series of Community Concerts in Jackson Tuesday night, January 28, at which time Leon Fleisher, pianist, presented a recital.

ECJC

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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16
FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL
INGRID BERGMAN — GARY COOPER
MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17 - 18
THE JOKER IS WILD
FRANK SINATRA — JEANNE CRAIN
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19 - 20
SING BOY SING
TOMMY SANDS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21 - 22
BADGE OF MARSHALL BRENNAN
AND
SPRING REUNION
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23
HEAR ME GOOD
HAL MARSH
MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24 - 25
APRIL LOVE
PAT BOONE — SHIRLEY JONES
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEBRUARY 26 - 27
SUN ALSO RISES
TYRONE POWER — AVA GARDNER



CUPID'S ARROWS PIERCE CAMPUS HEARTS

By DANNA McMILLIN

Why folks fall in love? Is it because love is a many-splendored thing, or is it because they are foolish?

What ever the reason might be for two people becoming enamored of each other, our society has so deemed to set aside a special day for our fools—excuse me, I mean—for our young lovers so that each young maiden in our fair land can be assured of receiving at least one box of candy a year from her suitor.

Yes, this day of days is none other than the day when sweethearts throughout the nation will be popping that suspense-packed question: "Will you be my Valentine?"

This is the day when Cupid, that immortal son of Venus, is especially busy shooting his golden arrows into the hearts of everyone, both young and old. (According to the ancient myth, if Cupid shot a person with a golden arrow, the person would fall helplessly in love; on the other hand, if he shot a person with a leaden arrow, the person would forever resist love.)

In grammar school on this day the girl is "queen" who receives more valentines than any other girl in her room. She is the envy of all the girls.

In the teenage crowd the young gentleman had best beware if he forgets to give his girl a box of valentine candy on this day of love.

The custom of the young man giving his girl candy is also observed by the college crowd.

For some, love has proved to be real and lasting; on the other hand, for others, love has proved to be only a passing fancy.

For four out of eight couples featured in the TOM-TOM last year, on Valentine's day, love proved only a passing fancy. Three of the four for whom love has proved lasting are still attending East Central and are pictured above. They are Bernard McCraney and Carolyn Marshall; Eddie Cliburn and Judy Wright; and Jimmy and Mattie Helen Craig.

Love is shown in different ways by different age groups on this day. For some this love has proved real; for others it has been only a passing fancy. Nevertheless, for all sweethearts of all ages this day is hailed as a day of love-St-Valentine's Day.

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Hearts, Rook, Poker, Rummy--All Captivate College Students

By ANNE MOORE

School is books, teachers, libraries, classes and cards!

The latter of these seems to be the most featured happening on the campus at the present. Every one from administrators and instructors to the lowly frosh seem to have caught "card fever".

In the girls' dorms hair goes unwashed, showers are put off; beds go unmade—a game of cards comes first, regardless of lessons, tests or lab reports.

Hearts, rook, and rummy rate first with the coeds when they deal a hand. During study hours when a scream is heard down the hall, no one gets excited—it is a known fact that the queen has been played and that, in "hearts language", means thirteen points against the unlucky soul who happened to get stuck with "her".

Then there is the Student Center, ah—the leisure hours spent there! Penochle, and Rook; anywhere you might glance you will find a heated game going on.

Instructors find eager opponents, usually their students, ever ready to accept the challenge of a card game of any shape, form or fashion.

And the boys with their midnight poker parties—whether it be on the cold floor using matchsticks or at a table using pennies, nothing can cause more commotion or noise than a poker game.

Is it collegiate? Well, if it is, E. C. J. C. is all the go . . .



NIGHT GAME . . . .
Turn on the lights and continue the game. Even the forces of nature must be combated in the "longer" card games.



UMPIRE CHAPMAN . . . .
It's a cinch this will be a fair game played according to Hoyle, with no cheating whatsoever.



E. C. J. C. HEARTS TEAM . . . .
"But Nancy I didn't want the queen My score is already 99."

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SUB-DISTRICT TEAMS PLAY IN COLLEGE GYM

By MACK SHELTON

East Central played host to the sub-district tournament the past week-end and will host the district five tournament February 14 and 15.

On February 7 and 8 the sub-district boys and girls from Hickory, Beulah-Hubbard, and Conehatta participated in a tournament, with two games being played each night.

The north-half of district five will be the guests of East Central Friday and Saturday afternoon and night, February 14 and 15.

There will be four main sessions. The first will be from 11:00 until 4:00 Friday afternoon. The second session will be from 6:00 until 9:00 Friday night. The Saturday afternoon and night games will be from 12:00 until 3:00 and 6:30 until 9:30, respectively.

The admission for each session will be 60 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

ECJC

EMJC OVERCOMES EC BASKETBALL TEAM

By BUCK MUNN

Scooba Lions, the visiting opponents, successfully rallied in the last half to defeat East Central Tuesday night, February 4, by a 70 to 60 score.

The first half was close with the lead changing hands with almost every basket. Jenkins led the first half scoring, with twelve points, as East Central held a 33 to 31 lead.

In the second half the Warriors met a team that was not to be denied. Battling down to the last few minutes was a nip and tuck affair with East Central bowing when two of the starters fouled out.

Jenkins tallied twenty points while Robinson collected sixteen. They were followed by Luke with eight, Seal and Gibson with five each, Mills with four and Brown with two.

Weekend Road Trip Brings Victories

C. MILLS, R. LUKE HIGH SCORERS FOR WEEKEND

East Central added two more to their list of victories on their road trip this past weekend.

Clyde Mills, high scorer in the E. C. vs. Co-Lin game, racked up 18 pts. to lead East Central to a 80-71 victory.

Next in line in the scoring bracket was Jenkins with 17 pts., Seal with 14 pts., and Robertson and Luke with 10 each.

The Saturday game played against the Jones Bobcats proved to be a much tougher game as East Central won by a score of only 60-59.

High scorer for the Warriors was Robert Luke who sacked up 19 pts. Following were Rayburn Jenkins with 13 pts. and Clyde Mills with 9.

High scorer for Jones was Earl Long, making 20 pts.

ECJC

Girls' Ball Team Downs Scooba

By GAIL DuBARD

With two members out because of illness, the Warriorettes managed to edge a two-point victory over Scooba to emerge with a final score of 38-36 Tuesday night. points.

Sue Gunter was leading scorer of the game with a total of 32

Others who took part in the action were Opal Freeman, Lucy Eavns and Sandra Smith, forwards, and Shirley Jones, Ann Sigrest, Mary Beth Whatley, and Gil DuBard, guards.

Lois Blount, Pivot forward, and guard, Carolyn Collins, were recuperating from illness and didn't get to join in the game.

Luke Struggles To Gain Possession Of Ball



FIFTEEN ON ONE . . . .
Fifteen fingers fighting for one ball, with Luke contributing ten of them in last week's game with Scooba.

Ace Forward Sacks Two for E. C. J. C.



GUNTER GETS TWO . . . .
Sue Gunter racks up two more for the Warriorettes in their Tuesday night victory over the Scooba six.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By SUE GUNTER

H. S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS AT PEAK

Every year about this time, high school basketball really hits its peak and begins to take its share of limelight. As the subregional and regional tournaments begin around the state, every game becomes a crucial one. Each game can mean another step toward every team's dream and aim, the state tournament, or it can mean the end of another season. There will be some great performances put on by high schools throughout February and the first of March. If you enjoy basketball, then you will get your money's worth by attending these high school tournaments.

"SPRING TRAINING; DOUBTFUL"

With spring training beginning in the majors, I'm wondering if the Dodgers are going to have anyone to "spring train"!! Catcher Roy Camp was in a serious automobile accident and now outfielder Duke Snider has been hospitalized for a knee operation. You Dodger fans should be worried for those "Bums" are pretty good baseball players!!!

WARRIORS' ROAD TRIP TRIPS WARRIORS

After the Warriors' road trip North, which was very unprofitable, I was glad to see them home again. However, after the Scooba game I found that being home wasn't the cure needed to snap that losing streak. Whatever the cure maybe, I hope they find it when they travel South, and, confidentially, I think they will.

STATE'S BAILEY HOWELL, STILL CLIMBING

Mississippi State's Bailey Howell continues to climb upward in the National scoring ranks. He is, at present, fourth in the Nation. It is my opinion that if this boy doesn't make all-American, "there just is no justice!!!

BASKETBALL SPORTSMANSHIP COMMENDED

I would like to commend our basketball club for the fine exhibition of sportsmanship which they displayed in the Scooba game. It's easy to be a good sport while you are winning, but it's much more difficult when you find yourself on the short end of the score. When our team went to Scooba at the first of the season, at halftime our boys had a 32 point lead and coasted to an easy win, as the final score showed. But when we left, our boys were suffering from everything from bloody noses to strained backs, and still Scooba was on the short end of the score. I don't remember any of their squad leaving here with a bloody nose, do you????

SIDELIGHT OF WEEK

This is somewhat of a side light, but I can't understand why Hinds isn't on our basketball schedule. Could it be that Hinds is only a one sport school against East Central????

That's it for this time, see you next time!

ECJC

And tis remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say.

Six Warriorettes Enter Play Day

Miss Lucile Wood and six of the girls' basketball team attended a basketball play day at Hinds Jr. College Feb. 1.

Six Junior colleges and four senior colleges were represented with over a 100 girls participating.

The tournament was played on a "ladder" scale; that is everytime a team was defeated it had to go to the bottom and work back toward the top. The team then winning the most games was declared the winner.

Girls participating from East Central were Ann Sigrest, Shirley Jones (who were on the winning team), Mary Beth Whatley, Lucy Evans, Lois Blount, and Opal Freeman.

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Second Semester Introduces New Personalities



ENROLLMENT INCREASES . . . .

Eleven new men students enrolled at East Central at the beginning of second semester. They are: **front row,** Herbert Mann, Newton; Gerald Todd, Hickory; Joel Sanders, Cross City, Florida; Durwood Shirley, Forest; Fred Alford, Philadelphia; **Second Row,** John Allen Burkes, Philadelphia; Wayne Hagan, Union; Donald White, Ragland, Alabama; Kips Webb, Neshoba; James Sones, Harperville; and Rodney Daffron, Ragland, Alabama.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

by both students and faculty, for doing some very important study and work."



English instructor, Mrs. Mae Pennington, who is chairman of the Exhibits committee for Senior Day this year, also opposes Senior Day. Mrs. Pennington says, "Senior Day gives to the seniors of the area an opportunity to see East Central Junior College, to miss a day from school, and to be entertained. According to a representative group of freshmen who attended Senior Day last year, their visit had little or no influence on their decision to come here to college. For the students and faculty, it means hours of valuable time and effort spent in planning and executing those plans and cleaning up after it is over. It is an interruption of class work and for some students an opportunity to go home and cut classes, the following day, thus losing two or three days from class work.

I do not know how much is spent on Senior Day, but am sure that it is a considerable sum. I am heartily in favor of promoting E. C. J. C., but after having spent several hours as a member of the committee making plans for Senior Day, I am of the opinion that there must be a more effective and less expensive way of selling E. C. J. C. to the seniors of the area."

Now that R. R. has presented this cross section of student and faculty opinion, two facts are evident. An uncertainty exists concerning the purpose of Senior Day, whether it is for entertainment or for information. If the purpose of Senior Day is to inform, the conclusion seems to be that it is almost a complete failure. The final conclusion about the worth of Senior Day, then, seems to rest on what purpose it is supposed to achieve. There are three factors seniors are concerned with: food, entertainment and knowledge. Two of these, entertainment and food, obviously are emphasized on that day. What the day means to the growth of East Central seems to be a doubtful factor.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 — NO. 10 | THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. | FEBRUARY 26, 1958

Louisville Girls Are First In ECJC Hall Of Fame For '58

M. Tullos, H. Frazier Receive Honors

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Hallie Jean Frazier and Martha Tullos are the first two students to be named to the 1958 East Central Hall of Fame.

These two Louisville girls were selected by a secret faculty committee from a number of nominees on the basis of their academic standing, dependability, sense of responsibility and leadership, and participation in extra curricula activities. The information concerning their activities at East Central was submitted to the committee by the person or persons (either students or teachers) who nominated them for the Hall of Fame.

MISS FRAZIER, FIRST

Miss Frazier, the first student to be honored, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Frazier. She graduated from Louisville High School, fourth in her class of ninety-two students.

While here in school she has maintained a 4.0 average, having taken fifty-five hours with all "A's".

Miss Frazier has also been active in extra-curricula activities while keeping her academic standing above average. She has participated in the Wesley organization two years, as well as the band. She was a freshman member of the Drama Club and served as secretary of the Freshman Class.

Miss Frazier is a member of both honor societies on the campus, the Phi Theta Kappa and the Sigma Tau Sigma. She served as the first president of the latter organization in her freshman year.

She was also one of the Freshman attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

This year Miss Frazier is serving as Editor-in-Chief of the TOM-TOM.

In the annual Who's Who election, her fellow students have honored her by naming her this year's Miss E. C. J. C.



Miss Hallie Jean Frazier



Miss Martha Tullos

MISS TULLOS, SECOND

Miss Martha Tullos, the second student to be named to the Hall of Fame is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tullos.

Miss Tullos graduated from Louisville High School in 1956, rating third in her class, scholastically.

While at East Central, Miss Tullos has kept up her high grades. She has maintained a 3.98 average. She has completed fifty-five hours with only one of them being a "B". The rest have been "A".

Miss Tullos has taken part in many extra-curricula activities. She is a two-year member of the band, choir, and Wesley organization. She has held offices in the two latter groups. She also had a solo part in the annual presentation of the "Messiah."

Miss Tullos holds membership in the Phi Theta Kappa and the Sigma Tau Sigma, from which she received the Summa Cum Laude Citation.

In her freshman year she was a member of the F. B. L. A. and is this year on the Social and Hospitality Committee of the Student Body Association.

Miss Tullos has co-starred in the major dramatic productions of the year, **My Sister Eileen** and **Magnificent Obsession,** presented by the Speech Arts Department.

She has been chosen favorite for two years, by her fellow students.

Miss Tullos and Miss Frazier are the first students from Louisville to be named to the two-year-old Hall of Fame.

The TOM-TOM will carry the stories of other Hall of Fame members in later issues in the order in which they are chosen by the faculty committee.

Thirty-Two Schools To Visit EC Campus On Sr. Day Mar. 15

750 SENIORS TO ATTEND EVENT

By CELIA CARTER

Approximately 750 seniors from thirty-two high schools located in the five county area will be present for Senior Day.

Seniors will come from high schools in Newton, Neshoba, Scott, Leake, and Winston.

Reports on students who will be taking the scholarship examination have been received from five high schools, to date, from which thirteen students have been recommended.

The seniors will tour the campus and will have the opportunity to see parts of all main buildings. Exhibits will be displayed by the Vocational Department at the shop, Biology Departments in Newton Hall, Agriculture Department in room 17, Home Economics Department in the home economics laboratory, Chemistry Department in the chemistry laboratory, and the Business Department in the commercial building.

The dormitories, the library, and the Student Center will also be included in the tours.

Spiritual Emphasis Set For April 1-3

By CELIA CARTER

Spiritual Emphasis will be observed April 1-3 at East Central. Student suggestions will be used as topics for discussion throughout the week.

Personnel for the week will include students from other colleges and other youth leaders. The speakers selected are Julius Collum, a pre-med student and mission volunteer from Ole Miss; Miss Bonita Appleton, a 1957 graduate of MSCW who is employed on the editorial staff of the JACKSON DAILY NEWS; Warren Day, past vice-president of Methodist Student Missions majoring in religious education at Miss. Southern; Paul Cotton, a Miss. Southern music major who is president of Methodist Student Missions; Reverend Robert Hunt, pastor of the Harperville Methodist Church and present writer of the Methodist Sunday School lesson appearing in the METHODIST ADVOCATE; Kearney Travis, State president of the Baptist Student Union, now in graduate school at Miss. Southern; and a student who is yet to be selected from MSCW.

In answer to the question on the recent survey of the East Central student body concerning observation of Spiritual Emphasis "Do you think ECJC needs a Spiritual Emphasis", 303 students said yes, 34 didn't care, and nine said no.

Science Festival To Be On Campus In Near Future

By ANNE MOORE

The District V Science Fair will, for the second time in the past three years, be held on the ECJC Campus, April 11.

Dean R. C. Roberts, State President of the Academy of Science, has announced that planning for the annual event has begun to insure the most efficient and effective Science Fair possible.

FAIR HAS THREE-FOLD PURPOSE

The purpose of this event include: offering for display the products of talent thus providing recognition for such talent, to motivate, encourage, and inspire in students and teachers the desire for scientific experimentation and discovery; to encourage talented youths to enter scientific careers; and to focus attention on science and stimulate student, teacher, and community interest.

Any boy or girl enrolled in school from the first through the twelfth grades is eligible to compete, by preparing an exhibit.

EXHIBITS ARE CLASSIFIED

Exhibits are classified in divisions according to the grade level of those students entering. Class V includes the eleventh and twelfth grade students who wish to enter an individual exhibit by subject matter—Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Physiography, Conservation and Nature. The same fields of subject matter may be used in class IV, including ninth and tenth grade students.

Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences are the two fields which may be chosen by students in class III, seventh and eighth grades, for demonstration with the use of an exhibit.

Either groups or individuals

(Continued on Page Three)

College President Attends Conference In Grand Rapids

By DOT THOMAS

President W. A. Vincent departs March 2 to attend a conference on Technical Education and the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

At the two-day confab on Technical Education to be held in Flint, Michigan will be two-hundred and fifty educators. These educators are to be guests of the Flint Community Junior College and General Motors' Institute of Technology at the Flint Golden Jubilee Celebration.

In Grand Rapids, March 5-6-7, the American Association of Junior Colleges will convene. President Vincent will go to this meeting following the conference in Flint. On the program at the latter meeting many of America's leading educators will be featured speakers.

Every junior college in the United States is invited to send representatives to this annual associational convention.

Girls Outrank Boys In Semester Grades

37 Per Cent Girls Rate A-B- Group Boys Average C

According to records in the registrar's office, the girls outclassed the boys in academic achievement the first semester.

Academic records show that the greater percentage of girls were in the upper bracket, their grades averaging from C to A, and that the greater percentage of boys were in the lower bracket, their grades averaging C or below.

Thirty-seven per cent of the girls averaged from B to A; whereas 37% of the boys had an average of C.

Eight per cent of the boys had an average below passing, while one per cent of the girls had a failing average.

Other statistics found were as follows: Thirteen per cent of the boys averaged from B- to A. Twenty-two per cent of the girls and sixteen per cent of the boys averaged from C- to B. Twenty-seven per cent of the girls averaged C. Twelve per cent of the girls and twenty-six per cent of the boys had an average of D.

LEGISLATION NEEDED TO LIFT STATE FROM EDUCATIONAL DEPTH

Mississippi pays her high school teachers an average salary of $2,442 per year, which makes education about the cheapest commodity on the market in the state.

This salary places Mississippi 48th in the nation on the teacher pay scale. The national average for school teachers is $4,220 while the average salary in the 15 southern states is $3,336.

Mississippi's education laws provide for an eight month term; local school systems maintaining a nine month term finance the extra month without state funds. Forty-six states already have laws requiring a nine-month school year. Those students who attend eight-month schools are deprived of one and one-half school years by the time they finish high school.

This condition is bad, and the state legislature in its present session is being challenged to improve the education system, both by adding the ninth month to the school year for all schools in the state and by increasing teachers' salaries, by bills which through the influence of public spirited individuals and groups, have been introduced.

A bill has been passed in the state senate that would increase teachers' salaries by $200 to $700 per teacher, according to the degree that he holds. This bill would also require all schools to teach on a nine-months basis with the state financing the ninth month. The Senate has appropriated 102 million dollars for financing the bill.

The bill has not been passed by the house, and it is not expected to be passed in the same form as it was passed in the Senate, if it is passed at all. The house is trying to settle on a compromise bill. Their latest compromise has been a bill that would raise teachers from $150 to $500 and require a nine months school. They have appropriated 95 million dollars for this project. However, the local school districts would be responsible for helping finance the ninth month school.

It is good that Mississippi's legislators are trying to do something about her education system but, trying is not enough, and unless each representative has the welfare of the entire state at heart, and will act on that basis rather than playing politics in the form of personal or sectional interest, the state will remain at the present level of progress—lowest.

If the house should completely stop the bill, then Mississippi's educational advance will be at a standstill for two more years.

Even if the legislators should pass either bill that is pending, Mississippi would still be 48th in the nation. That shows how far behind Mississippi actually is. Should a step forward be postponed any longer?

IN MY OPINION ON GOING STEADY

By DOT THOMAS

As an entering freshman at East Central, I was especially impressed by two things: the friendly air between sophs and frosh and the free-and-easy attitude between the opposite sexes. This feeling seems, now, to be fading. Could this be due to the tendency of the female to tag their favorites with foot high placards saying: "Hands-Off! Private Property"?

Seems that when a guy dates a gal a couple of times, and the two are spotted talking on the campus or in the Student Center, they're immediately tagged as "Steadies."

Current feeling on this situation is varied, with a majority of students being disgusted by the practice. None gain by the "Hands-Off" practice, though the cost in friendship is high.

If the now widely accepted fad of "Going Steady" must be adhered to, a modification, "Going Steadily", could be made. In this way both parties have "date insurance" for important functions. for example: proms and banquets, at the same time feeling free to date others.

With the "Going Steady" arrangement, college students might also find it easier to date more frequently if, as a novelty, they went "Dutch Treat."

It would seem that a "Let's be-friends-first-and — serious-later" policy, leaving both parties free to enjoy the companionship of others, would bring about a more enriching relationship.

STUDENT COOPERATION NEEDED FOR SENIOR DAY

Co-operation can be a contributing factor to a successful and worthwhile Senior Day.

This term co-operation means several things. It is not just students and the administration working together in preparation for senior day and helping on the various committees. It seems that there has always been some East Central students who look forward to Senior Day, not as a day of presenting our college to the high school seniors, but as a day when they will have no classes and can leave the campus and maybe not even come back for the rest of the week.

It is our opinion that this business of skipping out and leaving the work to the dependable college students and cutting classes for the rest of the week is not showing one to be a person of college material. Neither are these actions showing school spirit. In growing up, one has to learn to cooperate, and Senior Day is one manifestation of this spirit of cooperation.

If you think Senior Day is a lot of foolishness, you may be right, and you are entitled to your opinion, but try putting yourself into this day and you will probably derive some valuable experience from it as well as showing everyone that you are trying to be a mature, responsible college student. After all mature, responsible people cooperate in undertakings other than the ones they, themselves, originate.

LET'S MAKE SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS A SUCCESS!

Does East Central need spiritual emphasis? The students seem to think so, or at least that is what is revealed by the poll taken in assembly Tuesday, February 11.

Statistics show that 330 E. C. J. C. students do approve of the spiritual emphasis period. Nine think we shouldn't have it and thirty-four students have the I-don't-care attitude.

Three hundred thirty marked their ballots "yes," and this being the majority, the student Christian Association in co-operation with the administration has designated April 1, 2, 3, as the period of spiritual emphasis on the East Central campus—a period for us students to turn our thought to the spiritual side of our lives and to our development in this phase of life.

The SCA and faculty committee have worked to make these few days of emphasizing the spiritual aspect of life beneficial and inspiring to each student on this campus. Student suggestions for the programs, as shown by the poll, are being used throughout the three-day period. Outstanding youth speakers and workers from over the state of Mississippi have been contacted and engaged to speak and assist the campus leaders during these days.

But still there is one thing more needed for this spiritual emphasis to be a success on this campus, and that is the co-operation and participation of each and every student and faculty member. Without such cooperation these days will be a failure and the special period will not have accomplished its purpose.

Each student and faculty member, in order to participate in and benefit from Spiritual Emphasis, should pay special attention to budgeting his time during this three-day period. Each day's schedule should be planned to include as many of the panels, conferences, and talks as is possible. Time for studying must be planned carefully, and if anything must be given up during these three days, let it be the time we spend in social and recreational activities.

An excellent opportunity is being afforded us. Let's take advantage of it and grow spiritually as well as physically and mentally.

ECJC

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

By GAIL DUBARD

FORGIVING OTHERS

" . . . Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us . . . "

How much is involved in these words taken from the model prayer? We are asking God to forgive us to the extent that we forgive other people. Do we really mean what we say? Do we want God to forgive us in the same way that we forgive Communists and traitors? That is what we are praying for.

During these days of bitterness, we may think forgiveness is something that is hard and difficult to practice; but yet it is one of the main characteristics of Christians. Abraham Lincoln was able to stand on a battlefield and say, "With malice toward none." Can we say that we have no malice and resentment in our lives?

In Matthew and Mark we find what Christ said about forgiveness.

"Then came Peter to him, and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven times?

"Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, until seven times; but, until seventy times seven."

Also Christ tells us to pray and forgive any offences because " . . . if you do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses."

Paul tells us "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another."

When it seems difficult to maintain a forgiving spirit, perhaps these words of a hymn written by John G. Whittier could be our prayer:

"Dear Lord and Father of mankind, Forgive our feverish ways! Reclothe us in our rightful mind; In purer lives Thy service find, In deeper reverence praise."

Roving Reporter On 'UNPREPARED MONDAY'

By CELIA CARTER

Monday inevitably comes; and for many college students it's "blue Monday." The cause of this is often unprepared lessons. Roving Reporter has gathered answers to the question "Should week-end activities be a legitimate excuse for not having lessons prepared on Monday?"



Virginia Majors, Secretary of the Woman's Student Government, who hails from Union, Mississippi, replied: "Week-end activities are not a legitimate excuse for being unprepared on Monday. Students should budget their week-end time to include study. Most students do not, however. Personally, I'm not as well prepared for my Monday classes as I know I should be, but I think every student should know enough about his lesson to be able to answer most of the questions the teacher might ask him. Because most students are not prepared on Monday, I think pop-tests are very unfair."



In answer to the question, Fred Allen Barfoot, a freshman from Union stated: "I think not, in the case of East Central's students. If week-ends on our campus were filled with activities in which the student body as a whole could participate, then unprepared assignments on Monday might be justified. At the present, only a small portion of our students are occupied on week-ends, while the majority have hours available for study. Until ECJC offers student centered week-ends, Monday assignments should be prepared.



A sophomore from Carthage and a member of East Central's Band and Choir, Jackie White, in reply to the question said: "To a certain extent, yes. Students are urged to participate in extra curricular activities; yet sometimes they are given so much extra work over week-ends that it is almost impossible for them to do it. I think it is unfair to assign a test on Monday. If the week-end activity is a ball, bands, or choir trip, it's a legitimate excuse."



Sandra Wicker, an East Central Cheerleader from Forest answered: "I think that students should have their work up on Monday. There is plenty of time for study during a week-end if this time is properly utilized. A Monday assignment is no different from any other assignment, and should be considered so by the student. However, I think tests should not be given on Monday."



Mr. Frank Rives, instructor in physics and mathematics, replied, "It is my firm belief that when a person enrolls as a student in college, his studies from that day until he finishes school should have priority. Some students seem to be able to participate in more activities than others and also maintain a high scholastic grade. If a student does not have the determination to do both, he should sacrifice some of his week-end activities in order to prepare his lessons.

"Since most of the courses offered meet only three times a week, Monday is one-third of the week's class time, regardless of whether the student has a legitimate excuse or not. And who can do what he should by wasting one-third of his time?"

FACULTY SPEAKS

Pres. Vincent Talks On EAST CENTRAL'S SUCCESS IN SERVING COMMUNITY

Having been invited to write an article for the TOM-TOM, I began searching my mind for the topic that would be most appropriate. And, like any who feel a responsibility for conditions at E. C. J. C., the first impulse is to comment on our needs, problems, and failures. However, since these things receive a considerable amount of attention, I will turn to another direction and comment on some of our blessings.

To me, one of the most significant features of East Central Junior College is the condition of local control with the academic freedom that characterizes such institutions. I am sure very few readers of the TOM-TOM are very familiar with this aspect of the Junior College. Public Junior Colleges are of three types: The state controlled, the local controlled, and the joint local-state controlled systems.

EC UNDER LOCAL BOARD

The first group is exemplified in the Junior Colleges in the state of Georgia where the state university is the controlling agency. Community Junior Colleges of the second type are found throughout the midwestern

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.
Subscription $1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor Elizabeth Walter
News Editor Milton Matthews
Business Manager Paul Moore
Advertising Manager Shelby Harris
Photographers W. C. Eichelberger, Bob Harmon
Columnists Milton Matthews, Edwina Dewberry
Reporters Peggy Ming, Linda Ward, Ouida Power, Dot Thomas, Celia Carter

Brains, Personality Combine Favorably

By MAURINE HOPKINS

There is an accepted fallacy circulating to the effect that students who make the best grades and achieve all the scholastic honors in school are "brains", or "bookworms." These students, as the fallacy goes, are never popular and are considered to be rather peculiar creatures.

This idea was definitely proved false in the recent Who's Who contest on the EC Campus. Five of the fourteen elected favorites, Arnold Matthews, George Swift, Martha Tullos, Nancy Peterson, and Carolyn Marshall not only are popular with the student body but are all Phi Theta Kappa's. They are also active in all phases of college life, academic, social, extra-curricular and religious.

MANAGES FOOTBALL, A GRADER

Arnold Matthews, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Union, graduated from Union High School where he not only maintained a "B" average but was elected Mr. U. H. S., Student Body prexy, and was a star football player. At East Central Arnold has managed the football team and chauffered the "White Elephant" (School bus) for two years. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau, Sigma, I. R. C. and Photography Club. His plans for the future are incomplete at the present but will probably include senior college.

W. S. G. PREXY

Carolyn Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall, claims Philadelphia as her home town. Carolyn graduated from P. H. S. with an "A" average while serving as cheerleader for three years and Junior Class president. At EC Carolyn is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, F. B. L. A. and ECJC Players. She not only has served as reporter of her freshman class, Women's Student Government prexy and SBA treasurer but has found time to be an EC Centralette. She has been selected as a campus favorite both years, last year by popular vote of the student body and this year as runner-up to Miss ECJC, and is also the current Homecoming Queen.

Nancy Peterson comes to East Central from Louisville. She maintained a 94.2 average at L. H. S. and served as cheerleader for four years. Nancy, since she has been at East Central, has become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, F. B. L. A. and ECJC players in addition to leading the cheering section as cheerleader last year and head cheerleader this year. Added to her list of achievements is first place winner of the Oral Interpretation section of the state Junior College Speech Festival. Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Peterson.

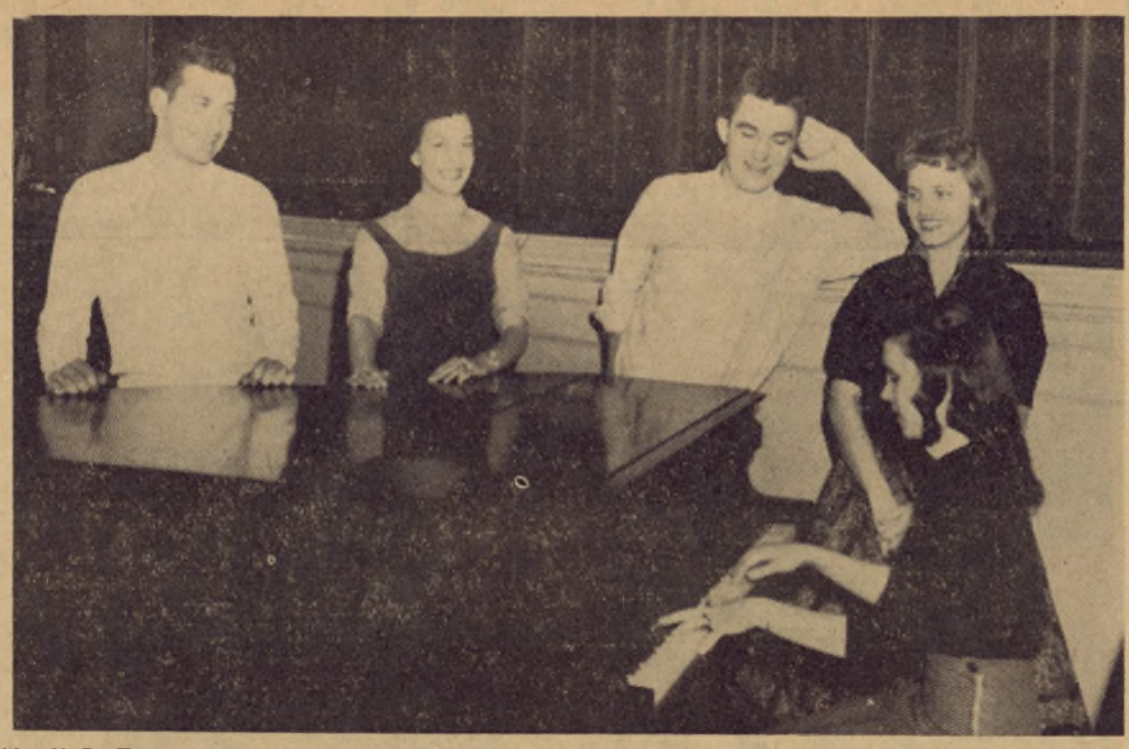
OUTSTATE PTK PREXY

George Swift, the only out-of-stater to be selected a favorite is from Wardell, Missouri. Musically inclined, George was a member of the quartet that was runner-up in the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. He was 2nd place winner in the state trumpet solo contest for two years and first place winner in the state voice contest. At East Central, Swift claims membership in Phi Theta Kappa, of which he is the current president, choir, Band, MENC, Radio and TV Club, and the ECJC quartet. In places of leadership George has served as vice-president of both the freshman and sophomore classes and as a member of the social and hospitality committee of the Student Body Association. Swift's prospective future includes senior college and Music.

Last but certainly not least, the spotlight falls on Martha Tullos, native of Louisville. Martha's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tullos. While at LHS Martha was feature editor of the annual, a member of the LHS sextet, the band, a class officer, and was featured in the Who's Who section of the annual. She graduated with a 95.6 average and was awarded the Pilot Club scholarship, and a $100 scholarship sponsored by the Fair Lumber Company. At ECJC Martha has membership in Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma, Tau Sigma, choir, Wesley, Band, ECJC players, and FBLA. Martha has been selected a favorite by the student body for the second year.

With their achievements and personalities these five East Central students should be successful as well as popular in the years that lie ahead.

Sophomore PTK Members are Favorites With Students



SMILE PLEASE . . . .

Five favorites take time out for a music session, with Martha Tullos pounding the ivories. All Phi Theta Kappa members, they are: Arnold Matthews, Carolyn Marshall, George Swift, Nancy Peterson and Martha.

Speech Students Win Second Place

Ten students won second place in sweepstakes for E. C. J. C. at the annual speech meet in Senatobia, Feb. 15.

Each student who went received recognition; either first, second, or third place or/and excellent or superior.

The students are listed with the place and rating that they won. Nancy Peterson won first place in oral interpretation and rated excellent. Anne Moore placed third in women's oratory and received an excellent rating. Jimmy Wilkerson rated excellent in men's oratory. Beverly Bracken won third place in women's extemporaneous speaking, while Fred Allen Barfoot received excellent in men's extemporaneous speaking. The debate team won second place with Danna McMillin rating one of the three superiors given in the entire meet. The other members of the team were: Hallie Jean Frazier, John Hollingsworth, and Bill Joyner. Milton Matthews won second place in after-dinner speaking and received a rating of excellent.

The students were accompanied to the speech meet by Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mr. Tom Chisholm, who acted as judges.

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS



FIVE SOPHS AND THREE FROSH PTK PLEDGES . . . .

Eight of the fourteen students who have been extended invitations to membership in Phi Theta Kappa are: Duane Matthews, Janet Denson, Ann McAuley, Cindy Stegall, Ouida Power, Marie Flake, Mike Amis, and Jessie Lucas.

Haywood Attends NEA Buyers Meet

Manager of East Central attended a Regional Meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers at Louisiana State University, January 30-31.

This group was composed of business managers and purchasing agents of Louisiana and Mississippi. Mr. George Schwab, Director of Purchases at LSU, presided over the meetings.

The main address was "The Legal Aspects of Purchasing" delivered by Mr. Bruce Patridge, assistant comptroller of Rochchester Institute of Tchnology,

Other addresses were given by Guy Martin, Purchasing officer in Louisiana; Dr. David Borth, Administrative Dean of Louisiana State University, Mr. Burt Aherns, New York City, and Bill Price of Garden City, New York.

ECJC

ECJC Engineers Visit Industries At State Capitol

By MACK SHELTON

The Engineering Club, with Mr. Frank Rives, advisor, visited three large industries in and around Jackson Feb. 19.

The first stop was made at the U. S. Army corps of Engineers Plant near Clinton, where different types of concrete were tested for durability.

Next was the Waterways Experiment Station, a branch of the U. S. Army corps of Engineers. There was seen in progress the building of a large scale model of the Mississippi River and its tributaries. The model, which is being built on an area of 200 acres of land, will cost approximately $15,000,000. when finished. The model is used to predict the damage floods and drain will have on the land. Although not yet finished, it has already been very useful.

The Mississippi Power and Light Company was the third and last place visited after time was taken out for lunch. After touring the plant, the club was shown a film on the discovery of electricity and how it has progressed. Refreshments were then served.

ECJC

SCIENCE FESTIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

may display an exhibit in science for class II, which will be made up of those students in the fifth and sixth grades.

JUDGING TO BE CLIMAX

The judging of the exhibits will be the most important event of the day. The staff of judges will be composed of thirty or more competent workers in the field of science.

During the time of judging there is to be a program consisting of young speakers who will be competing in a contest.

CASH GIVES INCENTIVE

Cash awards of five, three and one dollars will be awarded to those winning first second and third place, respectively, in the contest.

Donald G. White Gets Scholarship

Don White, a freshman at East Cnetral, has been awarded a $300 scholarship by the General Electric Company.

Mr. White received this scholarship under the scholarship plan of the General Electric Company for its employees. To receive this scholarship, one must have maintained a satisfactory school record and be taking courses in engineering.

For twenty-one months Mr. White was employed by the Anniston Miniature Electronic Tube Plant in Anniston, Alabama, continuing working there during summers. He is a graduate of Ragland High School in Ragland, Alabama, where he played football and basketball for three years and was captain of both teams. He was also secretary of his class.

ECJC



Donald White

P T K Initiates Include Fourteen

By SHELBY HARRIS

Theta XI Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Junior College National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity has extended invitations to fourteen students.

The fourteen students, including seven sophomores and seven freshmen, were selected to join the fraternity on the basis of their academic standing, character and citizenship.

The students who were selected for recognition are from various towns in the five-county district.

Union is represented by two sophomores, Elizabeth Ann McAuley and Milton Duane Matthews.

Eddie Blackburn and Judy Wright were Decatur freshmen representatives on the list of those honored.

Philadelphia has only one representative, a freshman, Marie Flake, while Newton's representative is another freshman, Jessie Lucas.

Louisville has two representatives, Raymond Carter, a sophomore, and Ouida Power, a freshman.

Sophomores, Laudine Atkinson of Edinburg, Janet Denson of Carthage, Mike Amis of Sebastopol, and Cindy Stegall of Morton were the only representatives from their home towns.

Freshmen, Marilyn Cumberland of Bond and Ann Sigrest of Harperville concluded the list of initiates.

Initation of these new members will be held in March at the annual banquet at Alfreda Lodge at Roosevelt Lake near Morton.

FIVE CHARMING YOUNG LADIES---WHICH IS ECJC's BEST DRESSED?



FROSH MODELS . . . .
Freshman coeds competing in the "best dressers" contest will be Tootsie Dodson, Jessie Lucas, and Corinne Cross. These young ladies always appear neat, nice and charming.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER SPONSORS CONTEST

By DANNA McMILLIN

Who is the best-dressed girl on the E. C. J. C. campus? Is it Carolyn, Liz, Corinne, Jessie, or Tootsie?

Five girls—Carolyn Marshall, Elizabeth Ann McAuley, Corinne Cross, Jessie Lucas, and Tootsie Dodson have been nominated by the TOM-TOM for the title of "best-dressed-girl."

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

A ballot with the name of the five candidates appears in this issue of the TOM-TOM. Each student is requested to vote for only one girl, sign his name to the ballot, and return the ballot to the TOM-TOM ballot box in the student center or TOM-TOM office by **Friday, February 28.**

Ballots that are not signed will not be counted.

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

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

The ten winners of the national contest will be flown to New York as GLAMOUR'S guest in June. During their visit to New York they will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, will participate in GLAMOUR'S College Fashion Show, and will be interviewed and entertained by the editors. The winners will also be featured in the August issue of GLAMOUR.

Practically everyone sees these five girls each day; however today when you see them, observe and evaluate their dress according to these ten qualifications. Decide which one of the five best fits these qualifications and cast your ballot today for either Carolyn, Liz, Corinne, Jessie, or Tootsie.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR EAST CENTRAL'S BEST DRESSED GIRL

JESSIE LUCAS ..... ( )
CAROLYN MARSHALL ..... ( )
TOOTSIE DODSON ..... ( )
ELIZABETH ANN McAULEY ..... ( )
CORINNE CROSS ..... ( )

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

NAME _____



SOPH EYE CATCHERS . . . .
Carolyn Marshall and Elizabeth Ann McAuley will be the upper classmen vieing for the "Best-Dressed" title.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT, ARNO VINCENT WORKS ON LEGISLATION COMMITTEE

By OUIDA POWER

President Arno Vincent has spent several days in Jackson during the past two weeks in the interest of educational bills now before the legislature.

As president of the Association of Junior Colleges, Mr. Vincent has been working with the legislative committee of that group in the promotion of legislation of vital interest to the Junior Colleges of the state.

President Vincent said, "The appropriation committee of the House of Representatives adopted unanimously the budget that was requested by the Junior College Association. This represents the first agency supported by the state of Mississippi that received the exact amount requested by it." The budget was adopted on Wednesday, February 19.

The bill was due to come before the House of Representatives Tuesday, February 25. President Vincent indicated that it was his feeling that the bill voted out of the appropriation committee would become law.

This bill assures the sixteen junior colleges of the state of Mississippi an increase in state appropriations of about 18 per cent over the last regular appropriation made.

President Vincent said, "The Junior College Association has an interest in and is working for a special appropriation to be used in building and maintenance of school plants. The amount asked for for this purpose is $150,000 for each of the sixteen junior colleges. In the case of East Central Junior College, it is anticipated that if this amount is made available, a new library building will be constructed with the amount that we receive."

"An interesting side light on the present legislative process and enactment," remarked Mr. Vincent, is the fact that the man who was instrumental in steering the appropriation bill through the committee is a graduate of East Central, Representative W. H. Johnson, Jr. of Newton County.

——— ECJC ———

He who can conceal his joys is greater than he who can hide his grief.—Lavator

A prayer in its simplest definition is merely a wish turned Godward.

—Brooks

He who reigns within himself and rules his passions, desires and fears is more than a king.

—Milton

No hand can make the clock strike for me the hours that are passed.

—Byron

Be thou familiar, but by no means be vulgar.

—Shakespeare

FOR YOUR
"Levi" JEANS and "Jarman" SHOES
IT'S
THE PRIDE
UNION, MISS.

THE BANK
OF MORTON
Morton, Miss.
Member FDIC

• DECATUR THEATRE •
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 3, 4
BAND OF ANGELS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 5 and 6
BACHELOR PARTY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 7 and 8
MAN AFRAID
BOOLGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 10, 11
YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
ROCK A BILLY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDA, MARCH 12 and 13
SEA WIFE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 14 and 15
THREE FACES OF EVE
THE OKLAHOMAN

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

EC FACULTY, STUDENTS GO ON TRAVELING SPREE

EC students and faculty must like to travel, for they have done a lot of it in the past two weeks—from Miss. College to MSCW, New Orleans to Jackson—faculty and students have traveled to combine pleasure with various business, religious and social events.

Jerry Johnston, Fred Allen Barfoot, Johnny Neil Smith, Celia Carter, Larry Adcock, Linda Alderman and Gail DuBard attended the Miss. College production of **Carousel** last Thursday night.

Mary Jim Kern, Hallie Jean Frazier, and Ann Sigrest visited the campus at MSCW the evening of Feb 17.

Carolyn Matthews and Celia Carter visited on Miss. College campus last Friday afternoon.

The ECJC Faculty Club will celebrate its first social event of the year, March 7, with a dinner at Sessums Hotel in Union. Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, chairman of the social committee is in charge of arrangements.

Thirty Baptist students and BSU Director Jerry Johnston attended the annual Missions Conference at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary Feb. 21-23. The group, along with other students from the Southern States, participated in a specially conducted tour of the city of New Orleans.

Edwina Dewberry attended the South District YWA House Party at William Carey College February 14-16.

John Grace, a former ECJC football coach, was guest for lunch at the home of President and Mrs. Vincent Monday, Feb 17.

Mrs. Frank Cross, Corinne, and Rev. Neill attended the wedding of Mary Nell Thornton in Jackson, February 22. The wedding of Miss Thornton, who has traveled for a number of years with an international youth group throughout Europe was witnessed by guests from various nations and continents.

Gail Dubard and Jean Foster visited friends at Miss. College, Sat., Feb. 15.

Rev. Neill accompanied a group of students, Dana McMillin, Mary Lou Kern, Ann Sigrest, Tootsie Dodson, Ray Sadler, and Elizabeth Walter, to a School of Evangelism at the First Methodist Church in Philadelphia recently.

Linda Ward served as an attendant in the weddings of Misses Barbara McMillin and Sara Dimpsey recently.

Former students who visited on the campus Feb. 21 were Barney Ray Price, and Charlie Brand of Miss. Southern, James Mac Vance of Miss. State and Tommy McCullough of Delta State.

ECJC



Ann Sigrest

Frosh Coed Serves As MSM Secretary

Ann Sigrest, East Central freshman, has recently been chosen to serve as state-wide secretary of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement.

Miss Sigrest was selected by student electors representing junior and senior colleges all over the state at a conference held at Miss. State College.

During the past summer she acted as Summer Service Projects chairman for Methodist Student Movement and will work with the East Central Wesley in '58-59 in the capacity of vice-president, and worship chairman.

Attending the conference in addition to Miss Sigrest were: Sue Gunter, Lois Blount, Tootsie Dodson, Bettye Mayo, Corinne Cross, Eddie Blackburn, Larry Reeves, Rod Daffron, and Elizabeth Walter.

ECJC

Future Teachers Plan March Picnic

"Why I Became a Teacher" will be the subject of Mr. Thomas Chisholm's talk which will be the program feature at the FTA picnic March 6.

This student organization picnic, to be held at the roadside park south of Decatur, will feature a wiener roast and game playing prior to Mr. Chisholm's address.

Mrs. Ethel DuBard, the club's faculty counselor, stresses the fact that the festivity is planned to be unique and appealing to the thirty members and their guests.

ECJC

COLLEGE MALE QUARTET SINGS AT HOME EC. CLUB

East Central's Boys' Quartet, accompanied by Mr. Tom Chisholm, presented a program of entertainment for the Home Economics Club meeting.

This program was the first of its kind for the Home Economics Club and the members are interested in planning other programs of this type. Program plans for the future, which were discussed, also included the annual Spring Style show.

H S TEACHER, STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Milton Thornton, Jayne Valentine, and Sue Palmer attended a Band Directors' conference at Mississippi Southern College, February 7 and 8.

Mrs. Thornton attended several sessions on different instruments. Famous musicians conducted the sessions on French Horn, Flute, drums and cornet.

Friday night the Southern Concert Band Sight-read the music that the bands of Mississippi will have to play at contest at Jackson in April.

Red Cross Drive Begins March 4

By PEGGY MING

The annual Red Cross Drive of Newton County will begin March 4 and continue throughout the month.

There have been a number of organization and planning meetings held in the past few weeks. The county organization at present consists of County Fund Chairman, W. T. Haywood; Town Chairman, Sonny Jordan; Rural Development clubs, R. R. Wilcher; County School Units, Bert Richardson; Organizations of Negroes, C. C. Boler; Publicity Chairman, S. C. Shaw. Mariner Cole, Buddy Lee, Newt McCormick, and A. A. Vance will also work with this organization.

"The Red Cross", commented chairman Haywood, "is the most helpful of all assistance funds. It is the only organization of its type that will completely rehabilitate a family from a total loss to a gain and an asset to the community."

For the past ten years, the Newton County Red Cross Association alone has given $75,000 in form of relief assistance to victims of flood, tornadoes, and other natural disasters. The quota for Newton County this year is $4,475. The nation wide quota is seven million dollars.

All students and faculty members are urged by Mr. Haywood to participate as freely as possible in this Red Cross Drive.

ECJC

Alumni Committee Plans Current Year

The Executive Committee of East Central's Alumni Association met recently to discuss plans for the current year.

Officers of the Association who are on the committee are Presitur.

The county representatives on the committee are: Bradford Denson, Leake County; Homer Hunter, Newton County; R. E. Webb, Scott County; and Terrell Ward, Neshoba County.

There are several projects which the association is considering for this year. Their objective last year was the promotion of the band. They accompanied this by raising funds for band scholarships.

ECJC

Whoever makes his father's heart to bleed, shall have a child that will revenge the dead.
— Randolph

Be a philosopher; but amid all your philosophy, be still a man.
—Hume.

Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.

You cannot put a great hope into a small soul. — Jones.



Judy Wright Is Betrothed To Edsel Cliburn

Mrs. Ray Nowland of Decatur announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy Wright, to Edsel Cliburn.

Both Judy and Edsel reside in Decatur. Edsel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn, Coordinator for the Vocational Department of East Central Junior College.

Edsel and Judy at present are attending East Central. Judy is a music major and also participates in the band and mixed chorus. Edsel is enrolled in the pre-dental Curriculum.

After completion of two years here, they plan to continue their education, possibly at Mississippi Southern.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present.

ECJC

Miss Nola Smee Vocation Counselor To Visit Campus

Counselor on Christian vocations, Miss Nola Smee, will be on the East Central campus February 26 and 27.

Miss Smee, a Methodist Deaconess and field worker of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church, will speak on "The Challenge of Christian World Missions at Home and Overseas," "Relevancy of the Christian Gospel to Our World, and Opportunities In Missionary Service." She will be available to any student on the campus who wishes to talk with her about Christian vocations and missionary work.

A schedule of conferences for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning will be set up, and all students interested in speaking with Miss Smee can sign in the Wesley room for a time for their conference.

Visiting Students Talk To BSU Group

A summer spent in full-time Christian service was the central theme of the general Baptist Student Union meeting February 5.

The program was presented by a group of students from Mississippi College who have spent at least one summer in full-time religious work.

John Doddett, a sophomore medical missionary volunteer from Chunchula, Ala., presented the opportunities for service to be found in the home church.

Aicel Jones, Belzoni, a sophomore psychology major, related her experiences in working in Vacation Bible Schools.

A sophomore music major hailing from Jackson, Sarah Adde, spoke of the trials, tribulations, and joys of serving as a staffer at one of the Southern Baptist Assemblies, which are located at Glorieta, New Mexico, and Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Telling of missions in New Mexico was Earl Edmonson, a junior from Edwards.

An elementary education major, Martha Clark, a senior from Shelby, told of opportunities for service in playing the piano or organ in youth revivals over the state.

Paul Heard, a junior from neighboring Jackson, who plans as his life work a phase of TV ministry, related experiences and opportunities of serving as a tentmaker.

A sacred music major, Tanner Piley, a junior from Saltillo, spoke of youth revival and youth director work as seen from the point of view of the song director.

A fellowship period followed the program, with refreshments being served in the B. S. U. room.

ECJC

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Heart Fund Ball Game Proves To Be Hilarious Scream

CITY SLICKERS VS. ECJC SCHOLARS REVEALS TALENTS OF FACULTY MEN

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Hark, what manner of men are these that have legs shaped in parenthesis? This was the question many spectators asked at the Heart Fund benefit basketball game between the Decatur City Slicks and the ECJC Scholars.

Certainly the legs of unusual shape and fashion were attractive at this highly competitive game, but it would be rather hasty to say that they were the only attraction. The Scholars' uniforms, varying from "Champ" Chapman's football uniform to "Husky" Hull's Bermudas and gold silk leggings, and the Slicks' suits, which ranged from tattered overalls to pale blue BVDs, were also prominent eye catchers.

Nine blooming young ladies in cheerleading costumes of black skirts and turtleneck sweaters, with gigantic letters attached to the fronts, attracted scads of the audience's eyes. Their whoops, hollers, cheers, and fancy stepping were enchanting but delighting exhibitions, and yells by the Scholars' two rooting, romping cheerleaders made competition keen as far as sideline competition goes.

Competition on the sidelines was tough only while basketball court activity was lax. This was seldom, too, because competition on the court began immediately after the referees, known to the spectators only as "Crowbar" and "Prison No. 3148790," blew the starting whistle. It was a riot the whole game through. You don't believe it? Let me reminisce and tell you of only a few scenes during those hectic minutes.

Immediately after the game began, "Roverby" Roberts scored a tense two for the Scholars. Moments later "Champ" Chapman shot for another two points from the shoulders of "Bop-boy" Brackeen. "Keen" Key, the Slicks' slickest shyster, climbed up to the backstop and put the ball through three times for a cool six points for the aggressive Decatur team. That made the score six to four.

Mild competition? You evidently don't know the players on the two teams. ECJC Scholars (male faculty members) and Decatur City Slicks (local citizens) are rivals from way, way back.

On and on the game went. The last whistle was blown by No. 3148790, and the first half was over. Who was ahead? Guess!

Halftime was exhibition time. The spectators participated in the halftime activities in several ways. The whole drove of fans competed with one another by throwing coins in boxes on the court. (All money thrown was given to the Heart Fund.) To make the tossing more humorous a group of ladies completely covered in sacks did a pantomine.

Kindergarten girls, a high school boy, a college boy, and a college sextet furnished musical numbers for the audience, and for the halftime climax a hillbilly named "Luke" told his life story.

More competition than exhibition was exhibited during the second half of the benefit game. The "Bert Richardson All Stars" dueled against Denver Brackeen's boys. Young experts and not-so-young experts presented the anxious viewers a thrill from beginning to end.

Did these brief sketches stir your curiosity? Well, they should have, but it is too late to grieve over past events. This unique event will be repeated next year if Newton County hospitals and funeral homes will allow such business booms.

ECJC



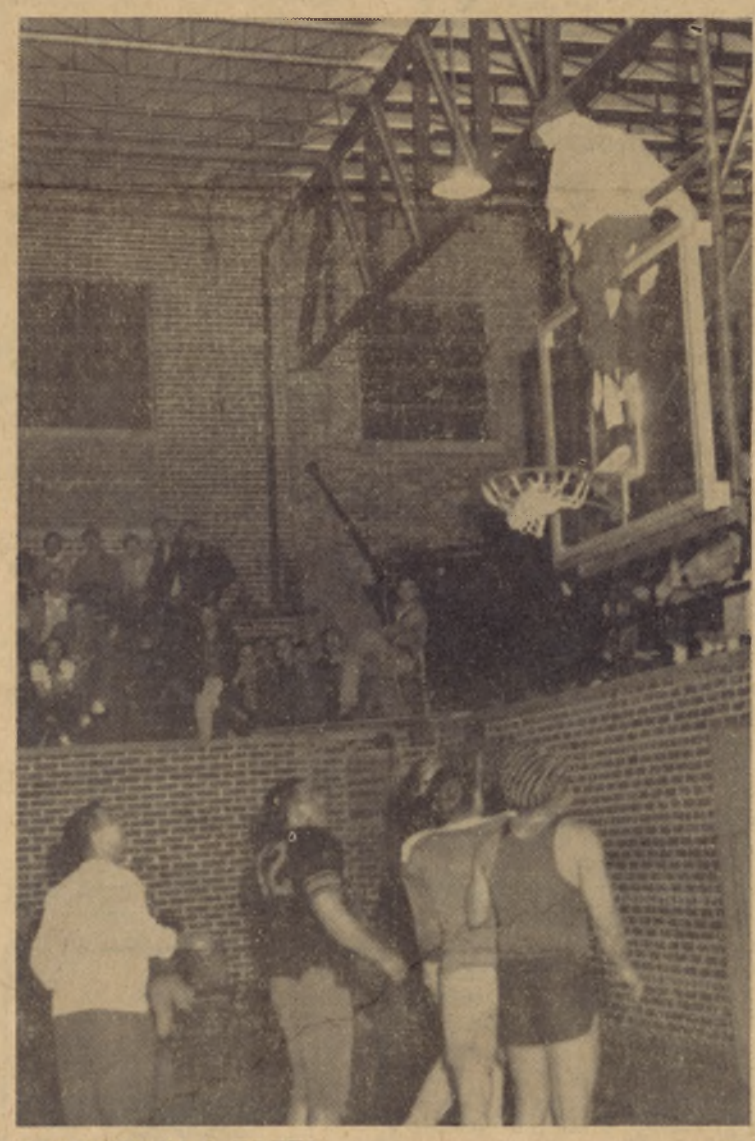
TO AID THE BALL . . . .
"So they can't hit the side of a barn? Well; we'll fix that!"



STAR FORWARD—ROBERTS . . . .
Mr. Roberts and Mr. Hull saw plenty of action in the most unusual game of the roundball season.



ACE EIGHT FOOT FORWARD . . . .
The tallest man on either team was "Chapkeen", the ECJC Faculty combination that scored no points, but not from lack of support by Mr. Clyburn.



"POSSUM" IN A TREE? . . . .
All the latest techniques of goal making were displayed in the Heart Fund Basketball Game. This method seems to be one of the more effective attempts for two points.

SCIENCE TEACHERS CONDUCT WORKSHOP AT THE UNIVERSITY

Four East Central faculty members will attend a workship of junior college science teachers on the Ole Miss campus March 7-8.

The workshop will be organized for teachers in the area of biology, chemistry, and physics. The conference is being sponsored by the junior colleges in cooperation with the University of Mississippi. University teachers will be in charge of the different divisions.

In order to evolve a program of interest, participants were invited to make suggestions for discussion. Discussions will fit into two groups—a combination of the three subjects and the individual courses.

It is anticipated that nearly all major science teachers of the state junior colleges will be present. At present, all the schools are members of the Mississippi Academy of Science except one. Incidentally, this is the largest percentage of membership ever known.

Representing East Central at the conference will be Mr. Frank Cross, Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, Mr. Frank Rives, and Mr. R. C. Roberts.

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BASKET SEASON CLOSES BASEBALL COMES IN

By SUE GUNTER

If you are interested in seeing a very hard fought (In more than one way) basketball game, then you should make arrangements to visit the campus of Miss. State during the week end of February 27. There State's and Ole Miss's basketball teams will meet for the last time this season, and you can bet no "holds" will be barred! If you should decide to attend, let me advise you to carry plenty of protection for I'm sure all the shooting won't be at the goals.

Spring must surely be coming around, for this past week the familar ring of a baseball hitting a glove, could be heard over the campus. It seems that our baseball team has been neglected and has been forced into the shadow of basketball and football. This spring let's get behind our baseball team and help them to a very successful season.

As predicted last week, things are really getting hot around the high school basketball circuit. In another week the state tournament will begin, and eight boys' and eight girls' teams will compete for the championship of their respective A-AA and B-BB divisions. Last year if you remember the B-BB teams dominated the playoffs with Coffeeville boys and West Lincoln girls taking top honors. This year the Coffeeville team is highly rated, but the girls' division is wide open. Your guess is as good as mine as to what the results will be.

Itawamba Indians Stop EC Warriors In Tournament

By BUCK MUNN

East Central's cagers were eliminated from further action by the Itawamba Indians Friday night, Feb. 21 at Holmes with an 83 to 68 score.

Thursday night, the Warriors turned their power on the Holmes team and came out victorious by a 64 to 62 margin.

The first half was nip and tuck with East Central gaining a 42 to 33 lead at halftime. Larry Robinson led the first half attack with 15 points.

Immediately after the half, the Holmes team showed they wanted to win by tying the score. The lead changed hands many times in the final minutes. With seconds to play and the score tied, Holmes scored, only to have the goal not count because of traveling. Jenkins' left hook as the buzzer sounded put East Central ahead.

Robinson had seventeen points; Mills and Gibson twelve each; Reeves ten; Luke six; Jenkins five; and Brown two in Thursday night's game.

In the Warriors' final game in the tournament, Itawamba maintained a slight edge almost all the way. With five minutes to play in the first half, East Central trailed by sixteen points. A desperate rally pulled them up to be on the short side of a 44 to 40 halftime score.

Jim Taylor was high scorer for Itawamba with 22 points to his credit. However, Rayburn Jenkins captured the game's high honors with 32 points.

ECJC

Love really has nothing to do with wisdom or experience or logic. It is the prevailing breeze in the land of youth.



WARRIOR IMPORTS . . . .
Three of the five men for next season's Warrior tribe are Rodney Dafron and Donald White, Raglin, Alabama, and Joe Rutigliano, Brooklyn, New York.

Five New Players Join Football Team

Five new football players are seeing action at East Central in spring training now underway.

Rodney Daffron, halfback, from Raglin, Alabama, was an all-state high school player. He also won other football honors and was active in other major sports. Daffron, at East Central, is a business major.

Also from Raglin, Alabama, is Donald White, fullback. He has received many honors in his football career.

East Central will rely on the arm of Joe Rutigliana, quarterback from Brooklyn, New York, where he made all-state.

Willis Smith from Union is also one of the "backs" who is out for spring training.

Jack Miller, a linesman comes to Decatur from Edinburg.

All five of these students are freshmen, Miller and Smith having entered here first semester.

Recreation is not the highest kind of enjoyment, but in its time and place is quite as proper as prayer. — Prime.

I feel as if God had, by giving the Sabbath, given fifty-two springs in every year.—Coleridge.

Unhappy is the man who is not so much dissatisfied with what he has as with what the other fellow possesses. — Depew.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time.

CAPT. BAILEY MAKES PRESENTATION TO DECATUR UNIT



GUARDSMEN CITED . . . .
Lt. Col. Burris O. Smith presents Capt. William Bailey of the Decatur unit of the national guard a citation for this unit's work during summer training.

Local Guard Unit Receives Award

The National Guard Award for "Efficiency in Training" was recently awarded the 932d Field Artillery Battalion of Decatur.

Lt. Col. Burris O. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 932d Field Artillery Battalion, presented the award to the local Mississippi National Guard for their maintenance of a rating of "Excellent" during the 1957 summer encampment.

The winning unit is composed of three officers and forty enlisted men.

William D. Bailey, the local unit commander, has announced that vacancies that exist now and prior to the coming field training period, June 8-22, 1958, are expected to be filled shortly to help maintain the unit's rating.

ECJC

Tennis Practice Begins On Campus

Tennis practice has begun in preparation for the state tournament May 23.

The one returning player, Clyde Mills, and other boys and girls who are tennis players, are beginning to practice after school when the weather permits. The courts are being prepared for practice by lines being repainted and nets erected.

Games with several junior colleges will be planned so that our tennis team can travel with the baseball team.

Junior colleges with which East Central plans to schedule games are Jones, Hinds, Perkinston and Meridian Jr. College. The place for the tournament has not yet been chosen.

There will be first and second teams of singles and doubles for boys and for girls. No mixed doubles are planned.

ECJC

The world is the book of women. Whatever knowledge they may possess is more commonly acquired by observation than by reading.

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"MONTANA BELLE"
AND
"MONKEY ON MY BACK"
SUNDAY, MARCH 2
"TIME LIMIT"
RICHARD WIDMARK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 3-4
"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"
BURT LANCASTER — TONY CURTIS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 5-6
"STOPOVER TOKYO"
ROBERT WAGNER — JOAN COLLINS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 7-8
RAGE AT DAWN
AND
"TWELVE ANGRY MEN"
SUNDAY, MARCH 9
"FORTY GUNS"
BARBARA STANWYCK — BARRY SULLIVAN
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 10-11
"BABY FACE NELSON"
MICKEY ROONEY
STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

EAST CENTRAL DEAN HEARS TALKS AT MSCW

Dean Roberts attended a conference for school superintendents and principals at M. S. C. W. February 19 on the theme of "What to do with the Gifted Child."

Topics for discussion included "Curriculum planning for the Gifted Child," "Guiding Students in High School and College," and "Attracting Gifted Students to stay in Mississippi."

Three proposals for solving the problem of the gifted child were: (1) acceleration of students (2) special classes and (3) enriching the program. Enriching the program was decided to be the most feasible of the three, and the project method of teaching was commended as a means to accomplish such enrichment.

The major feature of the meeting for Mr. Roberts, he remarked, was a conference with former students of Decatur, four of whom graduated from East Central. These students were Judy Cook, Carolyn Keith, Carol Pace, Ruby Carolyn Smith, and Laverne Williamson. These students had an opportunity to xpress themselves about problems of students. They reported no difficulty in transferring of credits and commented that they had found Library Science to be of great value in their college work. They also noted that orientation credit received here at East Central counted as one hour of education at M. S. C. W.

Wednesday night the guests were entertained with a banquet at the Golden Goose Tea Room on the M. S. C. W. campus.

———— ECJC ————

FACULTY SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page Two)

region, while California, Texas and Mississippi are good examples of the third group. East Central Junior College gets about 60% of its financial support from local sources while 40% of the support comes from the state. Thus, it is apparent that this junior college would be controlled primarily by its Board of Trustees who represent the tax-supporting counties. There is, however, some state regulation which seems to be justified in achieving a degree of uniformity and direction among the state's junior colleges. The accrediting agency of the state and of the region, of course, has some control. About local control, President Eisenhower said in his message to Congress last month, "Education best fulfills its high purpose when responsibility for education is kept close to the people it serves — when it is rooted in the home, nurtured in the community, and sustained by a rich variety of public, private, and individual resources. The bond linking home and school and community—the responsiveness of each to the needs of the others—is a precious asset of American education."

MEETS COMMUNITY NEEDS

The fact that East Central Junior College has a high degree of local control simply insures sensitivity to local conditions and needs. There is some evidence that East Central Junior College is following a policy that is in tune with the needs of this community. As many of you already know, approximately two-thirds of all high school graduates of the five-county area who go to college enroll at East Central. As a result of the fact of local control, an institution is always assured of a high degree of interest on the part of its patrons.

Among the most outstanding features of East Central Junior College is the quality of instruction. Every teacher at E. C. J. C. is considered a specialist in his or her field. No Junior College in the region could boast of a better qualified faculty. Among our faculty are some of the finest teachers you will ever have the privilege of knowing. Continuous effort is directed toward the improvement of instruction, and every agency and activity of the college purposes to complement the program of instruction. I will not dwell on the facilities since I know that some are inadequate, but I do not hesitate to express my confidence in the quality of instruction.

QUALITY STUDENT BODY

I am also mindful of another condition that is very conducive to the processes of education. The quality of the student body at East Central is excellent. While we have some delinquent behavior, it is a fact that a high percentage of the student body is well motivated with serious purposes. There is a spirit of friendliness and concern that is commendable, and the moral fiber of most is superb. When I read the daily papers about the incidences of delinquencies on campuses in other sections of our country, I want to say a prayer of thanksgiving for the conditions that exist on our campus.

It is not so much my desire to leave the impression that we have achieved the ultimate, as it is to challenge each and every one of you to keep tuned to the nobler things in life without being too much disturbed by problems and distractions we must face as we pursue life.

Nine High Schoolers Claim Top Honors

For the first semester of '57-58 six Junior and three Seniors claimed the scholastic honors in the high school division.

Four juniors, Maury Gunter, Mary Ann Loper, Martha McAlister, and Faye Valentine received top scholastic honors of Special Distinction.

Christine Thompson and Laverne Walters qualified for distinction honors.

The honor roll list contained two girls, Jean McElhenney and Terry Terrel.

The only high school member to receive honorable mention was Sondra Germany.

———— ECJC ————

CONCERT BAND, CHOIR TOUR HIGH SCHOOLS

Programs are being presented in several neighboring towns by the East Central Junior College Band on their tour February 25 and 26.

The band visited Union and Louisville Tuesday, February 25, and on Wednesday they go to Carthage, Forest, and Morton. The purpose of the tour was to promote "good-will" between East Central Junior College and the high schools in the five-county area served by the college.

The program presented included, among the numbers presented, the March "Colonel Bogey," "La Palomer," "Atlantis," "After You've Gone, and "Canadian Sunset."

Singers from the college who took part in the program were Harriet Manning, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, Martha Tullos, Corinne Cross, and Cindy Stegall, all of whom made up an ensemble.

PRESIDENT VINCENT REPRESENTS COLLEGE IN TWO MEETINGS

President Arno Vincent represented the college in two community meetings on February 20.

President Vincent was the featured speaker in the annual Agriculture Workers' Meeting of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at noon and presided over a Leadership Training Conference for the Newton County Rural Development Program, held in the evening on the same date.

At the agriculture workers' meeting, President Vincent spoke on the topic, "Using Experiment Station through Rural Development Programs." The program also included a luncheon, and the experiment station's reports on field tests and on horticulture, soil types research, dairy and poultry information.

Others on the program included the Extension Staff of Mississippi State College: Dr. Clay Lyle, Director, Mr. Mose Shaw, Mr. Henry Lebeck, and Mr. Roy Kuykendall, Director of the Experiment Station, who served as host and moderator for the program.

The Leadership Training Meeting was held in Huff Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. President Vincent presided over the general session. Group meetings for presidents, scoring committees, program chairmen, reporters, and secretaries were held following the general session.

———— ECJC ————

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done. — Stowe

There is no better armor against the shafts of death than to be busied in God's service. — Fuller

We live under a government of men and morning newspapers. — Phillips

We never live; we are always in the expectation of living. —Voltaire.

Talent, lying in the understanding, is often inherited; genius, being the action of reason or imagination, rarely or never. —Coleridge

MARCHING BAND PLAYS FOR DEDICATION

The United States Post Office Building in Decatur was dedicated to the public February 19, with the East Central band participating in the ceremony.

The dedication ceremony was sponsored by the Decatur Exchange Club and the Decatur Woman's Progressive Club.

The dedication began with a parade led by the college band followed by a band concert. Mr. J. M. Thames, Postmaster, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced Mr. W. T. Haywood, the District Governor of the National Exchange Club.

The invocation was given by Rev. W. C. Ranager, Pastor of the Methodist Church, after which the ECJC Boys' Quartet, composed of Larry Adcock, George Swift, David McKehan, and Bobby Massey, provided entertainment.

Mr. P. L. Coleman, Assistant District Operator Manager of the United States Post Office Department, Jackson, Mississippi was then introduced.

The main address on the dedication program was given by Mr. Haynes E. Elliott, Assistant to Regional Director, United States Post Office Department, Memphis, Tennessee.

The Flag was presented and the National Anthem played.

Rev. John W. Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church, gave the benediction.

Open house was held in the post office immediately after the dedication service.

———— ECJC ————

The sun, when he from noon declines, and with abated heat less fiercely shines; seems to grow milder as he goes away. —Dryden

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HI SENIOR! WELCOME TO ECJC

Hi Seniors! you are a fortunate group—1958 high school graduates. Several bridges have been crossed since you first entered school; you are proud of your accomplishments, and justly so!

Joyful experiences, learning experiences, and heart breaking ones have entered your life, leaving their indelible impressions. Somehow the less pleasant occasions will seem to fade—you will remember the picnic the day you played hookey, not the punishment received when your truancy was discovered; the B on your Term paper is the fact about it that will stand out in your mind, not the labor, and some times endless hours, which were spent collecting and utilizing the material; your first date and corsage will be most memorable; the rainy weather and flat tire will seem to fade from the picture.

You've experienced glorious events, but there are so many more in store for you if they are sought for in the right manner.

The life of an alert and active college student is a full one—there are numerous academic and social responsibilities to be met and available time seems so inadequate.

Organization of one's life and budgeting of each and every moment of the day is the secret of receiving the very most from one's college training.

There are so many wonderful opportunities which will be made available in the future to you, so remember to make the best possible use of them by organizing from the beginning to the end.

Start now—this day has been set aside for you. E. C. J. C. has planned the activities of the day to insure your seeing, learning, and experiencing all of the school's work possible—so make the most of the occasion, and have, a good time doing so!

Remember you'll never be high school seniors again, but accept today the challenge of attaining the even more honorable peak of prestige—college graduation.

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 — NO. 11 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. MARCH 12, 1958

PRESIDENT VINCENT VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

President Arno Vincent has been visiting the High Schools in the five-county area and inviting the Seniors to Senior Day.

The purpose of these visits was to encourage all students to continue their education and to tell of the opportunities offered by East Central Junior College. Each school has been supplied with literature about ECJC.

Assisting in these visits were Mr. Roberts, Coach Blount, Coach Brackeen, Mr. Bobo, and Mr. Haywood.

Schools that have been visited are: Ringgold, Linwood, Arlington, Zepher Hill, Bloomo, East Neshoba, Lena, Madden, Morton, Newton, Longino, Noxapater, Nanih Waiya, House, Walnut Grove, Beulah Hubbard, Edinburg, and Dixon.

SENIOR DAY PROGRAM

Invocation and Welcome ..... Mrs. W. W. Newsome

Address ..... Mr. W. A. Vincent

Vocal Solo, "September Song" ..... Larry Adcock
(Silhouettes: Joel Sanders, Jim Wilkerson, Hugh Tatum, Johnny Neil Smith, James Johnston, Betty Mayo, Corinne Cross, Elizabeth McAuley, Linda Eldridge,, Jessie Lucas.)

Pantomine, "Youngblood" ..... "Do-Dads"
(Janet Denson, Jackie White, Nancy Peterson)

Vocal Solo, "Lover, Come Back" ..... Martha Tullos
(Silhouettes)

Organ Solo, Prelude and Fugue (Bach) ..... Judy Wright

"We Kiss in a Shadow" ..... Harriet Manning
(Dancers: David Singleton, Bobby Massey, Charles Allen, Corinne Cross, Sylvia Wall, Sara King.)

Solo, "Golly Miss Molly" ..... Polly Bell

"Sugartime" ..... Sextet
(Helen Craig, Harriet Manning, Cinda Stegall, Janet Denson, Sara King, Corinne Cross.)

Vocal Solo, "You Are My Destiny" ..... Pat Fisher

"La Paloma" ..... Concert Band
(Rumba Dancers: Renan Lopex, Durwood Shirley, Bobby Massey, Jim Wilkerson, Zerelda Orgeron, Nancy Peterson, Elizabeth McAuley, Jackie Dodson.)

Piano Solo, "The Juggler" (Toch) ..... Gail Dubard

Vocal Solo, "If I Loved You" ..... George Swift

Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" ..... Mixed Choir

Mississippi House Passes Salary Bill For College Faculty

By CARL COOPER

The appropriation bill for Mississippi Junior Colleges is now in the Senate, having passed the House of Representatives.

If passed by the senate, this bill would appropriate a considerable increase over the usual allotment. This increase would be used to raise the salaries of instructors in Mississippi Junior Colleges. They now receive on an average $3300-$3400 a term, which is around $1000 below the average of the Southern States. This bill would raise the salaries of East Central instructors from $300 to $400.

President Vincent of East Central cancelled a trip to the National Junior College Association's meeting because of anticipated action on the bill. Mr. Vincent, who is President of the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges and is on the Junior College Legislative Committee, stated that the bill was recently passed in the House of Representatives. He said that it is awaiting Senate action now and will probably be brought up next week. Mr. Vincent said, "I anticipate favorable action by the Senate."

ECJC

Director R. G. Fick Offers Scholarships

All high-school seniors interested in becoming a member of the ECJC Band are invited to a try-out jam session immediately after lunch today.

This invitation is issued by Band Director, Mr. R. G. Fick. Mr. Fick states that this will be more of a jam session than a try-out and urges all interested to attend.

Scholarships given for next year will be to the amount of $100. Those receiving scholarships will be notified by Mr. Fick.

Next year's Band program will be almost the same as this year's which will include approximately twenty-five performances, trips to various cities of the state and playing in parades.

PRESIDENT VINCENT GREETS SENIORS

To our visitors: East Central is honored to have each of you seniors and sponsors as guests of the college on this day. Traditionally, this has been one of the "big" days on our calendar of activities each year.

We would first of all want this Senior Day to be a profitable one for each of our visitors. I would hope that both the faculty and student body of E. C. J. C. would extend to you a warm welcome, and that you have an opportunity to gain the information that will help you in making plans for the future. If the occasion has served to answer some questions in the minds of those of you who have wondered about the opportunities here, or, if it has served to encourage some to continue their education, we would consider the day a success.

"Quality Education at Low Cost" is the theme of East Central Junior College. Contributing to this condition is a well trained, sympathetic, and understanding faculty, a friendly atmosphere, a student body with similar backgrounds, and with high ideals.

Again I extend to each of you a very cordial welcome.

W. A. Vincent



WE PRESENT THE PRESIDENT . . . .

President W. A. Vincent extends his greetings to High School Seniors on behalf of the faculty and the student body.

WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

Do you want to gain knowledge, become competent in some special field, and at the same time learn how to live harmoniously with your fellow men?

If one is really interested in learning to be better equipped or prepared for responsible living in our scientific and industrial age and have the mental potential, then college is for him.

Ability, interest, and maybe cost, are three important factors in deciding who should go to college. Students who have maintained a "C" average or better in high school and show an interest in further formal education are usually good college material. When a person has the potential for college work, the cost can usually be met someway.

Along with ability and interest also goes a willingness to work and a persistent spirit. After all, college work is more advanced and requires more concentrated and meaningful effort than high school work.

To become a good college student, a sense of responsibility is also necessary. This works in two ways, in relations with other people and in your own relation to your school work. No man lives alone, particularly on a college campus.

If the potential exists, it should be developed and used for one's own benefit and satisfaction and for that of the rest of the world. Only such an attitude justifies asking for admittance to college. Going to college should be much more than merely following a tradition or the crowd. It should be acceptance of a challenge; if one feels no such challenge, he should not be too hasty to decide that he should go to college.

— ECJC —

SAVE AT E. C. J. C. WHILE RECEIVING QUALITY EDUCATION

Money is only a little five letter word; yet it is so very important in every phase of this modern-day life of ours. Money is also very important in considering your college education. Let us tell you how you can save by receiving "Quality Education at low cost" at East Central Junior College.

The first way that you as a college "Frosh" can save at E. C. J. C. is in board, tuition, and fees. The total cost for attending East Central is $389 per year. This sum includes rent, food, an allotment for books and all fees. Let us compare this sum with the figures found in the catalogues of the various senior colleges of the state.

M. S. C. W.'s charge is $595 yearly; Ole Miss's $760; and Mississippi Southern's $454.50. Mississippi State lists its cost as $475.00 and Mississippi College $549. These two figures do not include the cost of food which can be estimated to range from $1 to $2 per day.

Also none of these statistics and figures includes the various course fees that will be assessed students taking courses in science, music, etc. No such fees for any course are charged students who attend East Central.

Secondly, a person can save in his or her social life at East Central. Of course, social activity should not be the primary motive for attending college, but it does compose a part of campus life and aids in helping one to become a well-rounded personality.

There are no high sorority, fraternity or social club dues at East Central. Clean, wholesome, inexpensive recreation can certainly be found here, though.

Sports of all kinds—tennis, pingpong, baseball, football, basketball, track—dances, parties all of these can be found on East Central Campus.

Another feature of our college that enables the student to be economical is the student jobs. These offer a student an opportunity to work his way through college. Jobs of various types are available to the students such as sweeping, cafeteria work, secretarial tasks, library helper, etc. These jobs pay anywhere from one-third to three-fourths of the monthly board bill.

If you have financial problems as most of us do, take our advice and receive "Quality Education at low cost" by coming to East Central Junior College.

IN MY OPINION

BUDGETING YOUR TIME

By MILTON MATTHEWS

"Time waits for no man."

We've heard that statement so often that we hardly pay any attention to anyone who says that to us. But whether we heed or not, the truth of the fact remains.

Particularly does one find that time flies when he enters college. Everyone has been accustomed to having classes that meet one hour every day for two semesters. But upon entering college, one enrolls in classes that meet either two or three days per week, and the class ends in one semester.

Many times, unintentionally, a student thinks that he has one whole day to prepare his assignments and puts them off. The inevitable usually happens, and the student goes to class with his lessons unprepared.

So now, before you even start to college, let me say this. Next year at the very beginning of your college career, learn to budget your time. Put the right amount of time on your studies and then use the remainder of your day on extra-curricula activities.

I believe there are a number of students who have the potential to amount to something of value but waste their time foolishly and never amount to the proverbial "hill of beans". Don't you be one of those students!

Set honor in one eye, and death in the other, and I will look on both indifferently. Shakespeare

The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children. Havard

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please. Pythagoras

Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities. A gentleman makes no noise; a lady is serene. Emerson.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man. Sam Foss.

If you would marry suitably, marry your equal. Ovid



CHRIST OF THE CAMPUS

By GAIL DUBARD

"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth . . ." (Eccleiastes 12:1)

This is a commandment that is directed to all young people and we could narrow it down or paraphrase it this way—"Students of East Central Junior College, Remember God in the days of your youth."

If one is looking for religious activities or if he is not, he cannot help seeing the many opportunities that are provided in the field of religion or Christianity.

The BSU and Wesley Foundation are two denominational organizations that help to provide a Christian home at school. These groups participate in retreats, associational and state meetings.

From 12:15 until 12:30 P. M. each day, everyone is invited to attend noon-day. Here students join in singing and in a devotional period. Having taken a few minutes in the middle of the day to remember God, the students return to their classes with a spiritual uplift.

Mid-week prayer services are held for all who wish to attend, and dormitory prayer meetings each night at 10:00 provide a time of spiritual refreshment through prayer and devotion after a long busy day.

All of these previously mentioned religious activities are supported by the students who are conscientious in "Remembering their creator while they are young."

— ECJC —

Frosh Reviews Semester's Work

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

I have just completed my first semester in college. I have asked myself the question, "What have I accomplished?" and instead of an answer I got a puzzled expression on my face. I began to think and then decided to take an inventory of the first semester's work.

I began the inventory by making a list of my achievements which are certainly assets. In my academic work I first studied the only required freshman course, English composition, and found the course to be beneficial. In taking English I obtained an understanding of communication, received a much greater knowledge of words, their uses, varied meanings, and variations, got a conception of thinking, and thereby realized I had never thought before, and acquired an understanding of listening and reading that has benefited me many times since. Taking English, I found, was definitely an asset. In my other courses I achieved varied amounts of knowledge. Algebra, a five-hour course, required logical thinking and definite reasoning, and as a result of my applying these I learned several new techniques of figuring and many methods of problem solving. In Psychology, I studied people and their emotions, learned why people do certain things, and in studying these things I learned much more about people, a subject in which I have always been interested.

Extra-curricular activities presented a challenge as well as an opportunity. Upon entering college in the fall I sought and found religious guidance. The Baptist Student Union, a student centered religious organization, and the Brotherhood, a club for Baptist men, gave me much needed spiritual guidance and a feeling of warmth while at school. The Future Teachers of America was the Curriculum Club I joined which acquainted me with teaching problems and in belonging to this club I found students who, like me, had an interest in the teaching profession. An additional club I joined was the E. C. J. C. Players, a club for students on the East Central campus who are interested in dramatics. I got valuable acting experience while participating in the comedy, "My Sister Eileen", as an actor. To further a high school interest, journalism, I joined the TOM-TOM staff and from working on this publication's staff I learned many new things about news writing and got new knowledge about newspapers as a whole. All my extracurricular activities aided me in becoming a part of East Central Junior College and its social life.

In coming to this school I became an individual, an independent soul with the task of accomplishing and achieving on my own. I learned, basically, to make my own decisions and to budget my time and money. In daily association I found a roommate to be most helpful and encouraging. New friends, both teachers and students from scattered areas, became my daily associates, the spice of each day.

After being a member of a family for eighteen years, being

(Continued on Page Ten)

ROVING REPORTER ON WHY I CHOSE EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

By Celia Carter

Each year thousands of students graduate from high school. Many of these students choose to continue their education at an institution of higher learning. Students choose the college they attend for various reasons. Roving Reporter has talked to a few East Central students about why they chose East Central.



A freshman from Louisville, Mississippi, Ouida Power, in the business education curriculum, states her reasons for choosing East Central. "There are several reasons why I decided to attend East Central, and for the same reasons I am glad I did. One of the first points in favor of East Central was the fact that it offered a very good business education curriculum, and the college was recommended as having high standards academically. I believed that I would be best satisfied at a college small enough to make everyone feel at home and large enough to offer a variety of activities—athletics, social life, extra-curricular organizations, and religious life. East Central seemed to fit this requirement quite well. The fact that several of my close friends from high school decided to attend East Central made me feel at home even before I arrived here. The low cost and the convenient location in relation to my home town were also points that I considered. For all these reasons and more I came to East Central, and I'm very happy here."



A liberal arts major from Union, Mississippi, Johnny Neil Smith remarked, "I selected East Central because in my opinion it is the best junior college in the state. I think I can get as good an education at East Central as I could get at a senior college. East Central was highly recommended to me by relatives and friends. In addition to these reasons, the convenience to my home town and the relatively inexpensive tuition helped me to decide to come to East Central.



Eddie Upton, a freshman from Carthage, Mississippi, stated: "I came to East Central from Mississippi College at the beginning of second semester because of the atmosphere here. Never have I been on a campus where a friendlier attitude is exhibited. This not only goes for the students, but for the teachers as well. I think a student can study better where friendliness is shown. Let's keep it this way."



A member of East Central's Round-ball squad, Lamar Gatewood, a freshman from Forest, remarks, "There is a wide gap between high school and a senior college, and I felt that by attending East Central I would be able to make this jump better than I would by going directly to a senior college. East Central has high academic standards, and the department of my major, business administration, is especially good. In addition to these reasons, by attending East Central, I would have the opportunity to play basketball, an activity that I enjoy very much."



A young lady who is planning a journalistic career, Miss Dorothy Thomas, a freshman liberal arts major from Philadelphia, Mississippi, said: "When I began seriously deciding which college I would attend, I made a mental list of the things I wanted in the college I chose. First were the courses. I decided, as a liberal arts student, the range of electives was important. Second, I preferred a junior college with neither too large nor too small a student body, and a friendly atmosphere. As two final requirements, the school should be low in cost and not too far from my home town.

Upon investigating several other college campuses, junior and senior, I found that East Central filled each requirement adequately. Plus an excellent academic standing, it boasted a fairly good record sportswise and offered extra-curricular opportunities to those interested in everything from the fine arts, music and drama, to science, or business, or education. These are the reasons why I chose to attend East Central.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription	$1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief	Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors	Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor	Elizabeth Walter
News Editor	Milton Matthews
Business Manager	Paul Moore
Advertising Manager	Shelby Harris
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Reporters	Peggy Ming, Linda Ward, Ouida Power, Dot Thomas, Celia Carter
Feature Writers	Fred Allen Barfoot, Danna McMillan, Gail DuBard
Sports Writers	Buck Munn, Jan Harrell, Mack Shelton
Advertising Staff	George Smith, Dalton Johnson, Billy Gross, Raymond Sinclair, Benny Noel
Circulation Staff	Patti Turner, Dana Turner, Virginia Majors
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Sponsors	Una Harris, Jessie Mae Everett

FOUR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS ARE FROSH FAVORITES

Versatility Found In Each Favorite

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Versatility seems to be the middle name of each of the four "frosh" who were selected campus favorites this year. Although each is considered versatile, they have different interests, different curriculums and come from different towns.

From intellectual Danna to athletic George and from pert red-haired Gail to energetic Sue, their talents, interests and abilities range. In spite of these wide differences in their personalities—one cannot overlook that central factor that makes each one tick—Versatility.

McMILLIN HAS WON MANY HONORS

Danna McMillin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McMillin came to East Central from Louisville, Miss. As a senior at L. H. S. Danna was valedictorian of her class and secretary of the student council; she received the citizenship award, and the Danforth Foundation award, and was a member of the Hall of Fame. She was also editor of the annual, president of the Beta Club, a member of the student council for two years and of the band for four years, and was a favorite her Junior and Senior years.

At East Central Danna is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, E. C. J. C. Players, TOM-TOM Staff and Debate team. She is also serving as secretary of the Freshman class.

SMITH AND GUNTER, ATHLETIC STARS

George Smith, better known as "Bogan" claims Union as his home town. The son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Smith, he was Vice-Prexy of his Junior and Senior classes at U. H. S. He was a member of the Varsity football squad and "Hi-Lites" staff. This year "Bogan" has played football and was selected for Honorable Mention on the All-American team. He is a member of the I. R. C. and TOM-TOM staff.



UP-A-TREE? . . . .

Any responsibility placed on these four freshmen is certainly in good hands; they never seem to be "up-a-tree" when is comes to abilities. Chosen as favorites by their fellow students are Gail Dubard, George Smith, Danna McMillin and Sue Gunter.

Sue Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gunter, comes to East Central from Walnut Grove. As a "high-schooler" Sue was selected as a campus favorite and most popular for three consecutive years. Her senior year she was Miss W. G. H. S.

Athletically inclined, Sue was selected as All-County in basketball for five consecutive years, was awarded the Leake County Sportsmanship trophy and played in the All Kosciusko invitational tournament in 1956.

This year Sue is a member of the girls' basketball and tennis teams, Student Christian Association, TOM-TOM staff, and Freshman W. S. G. Just recently she was elected by the Wesley Foundation to serve as President for the 1958 school year.

DuBARD, AN HONOR WINNER FOR YEARS

Gail DuBard, daughter of Mrs. J. A. DuBard comes to East Central from Louisville. Gail, better known as "Dubird" was a band member for ten years, serving as featured majorette for seven years and drum major for three years. She has won sixteen medals and one trophy as a result of her ability to perform over one hundred different twirls with two batons.

Musically inclined, Gail was a member of the Glee Club at L. H. S. for five years and the school sextet for two years. She composed four popular songs, four spirituals and six piano numbers for church offertories. She appeared in the Who's Who section of the annual three years, served on the Student Council for two years and served as editor of the school paper, was selected to appear in the L. H. S. Hall of Fame and was a recipient of the Bell Fair, Good Citizenship and senior band awards.

Miss Dubard, is this year a member of the band, mixed choir, accompanist for the Girls' choir, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, basketball and tennis teams, Social and Hospitality Committee of the S. B. A. and the TOM-TOM staff. She is also the Freshman representative to the Student Council.

Versatile? Yes, Indeed!! These four frosh represent every phase of campus living and truly deserve to be labeled as favorites.

Sigma Tau Sigma Plans Banquet

Forty-two students have been invited to become members of Sigma Tau Sigma, an honorary social science organization on the campus.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed three hours of social science, maintained at least a B average in social science and maintained at least a C average in all other courses

Mr. James Bobo, sponsor of the organization, wishes to announce to any student with these qualifications who did not receive an invitation that his failure to receive an invitation is an oversight. Any eligible student who wishes to become a member is requested to see Mr. Bobo.

The following students have been extended invitations:

Fred Allen Barfoot, Tommy Hannah, Patsy Harris, Lamar Haines, Jessie Lucas, Lester Mayo, Mary Beth Whatley, Arthur Brown, Keith Livingston, Alfred Williams, Carlton Chipley, Genie Graham.

Henry Walters, John Hollingsworth, James McDonald, Carol Price, Giles Bounds, Barbara Black, Eddie Blackburn, Ben Allan Seal, William Joyner, Joe Knight, Carl Cooper, Lamar Gatewood, Mike Amis, Marilyn Cumberland, Linda Alderman, Edwina Dewberry, Jackie Dodson, Mary Sue Fairchilds.

Jean Foster, Carroll Head, Beth Savell, Ann Sigrest, David Singleton, John Neil Smith, Linda Ward, Judith Wright, Roy Seal, Laudean Atkinson, Jackie White, and Mary Jim Kern.

ECJC LIBRARY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO FRESHMEN

One place, with which you as a Freshman at East Central Junior College will want to become acquainted, is the college library. It is there that you will spend many hours diligently slaving over some difficult assignment.

At present the library is located on the second floor of the building adjacent to the Huff Memorial Auditorium. But it is the hope of the student body, faculty and administration, that next year will bring the addition of a new, modern library to our college campus.

However the present one has much to offer all students if they will take advantage of it.

Our school library offers each student opportunity to solve many problems not explained in your textbooks; a chance to improve and broaden reading habits; and a chance to become efficient in using such library aids as the card catalog and the Readers' Guide.

The reference books and periodicals are very necessary for completing many of the courses offered at East Central Junior College. They are also useful for general information needed daily on many subjects.

Reading is not only one of the good things of life, but it is also very necessary for progress in school. With the co-operation of our faculty, we attempt to maintain a choice selection of reading material on all needed subjects.

Skill in using the library is time saving for both the student and the librarian. It enlarges the student's view of the library and gives him a working foundation for his research paper, a special feature of the freshman year.

These are only a few of the many ways in which a student may take advantage of the college library. Another minor function of the library is that it remains open night and day so that it can be used as a place where campus "twosomes" get together and . . . study.

March 16-22 of this month has been designated as National Library Week. Special emphasis is placed on taking advantage of the opportunities afforded students by the library. Let us take advantage of these opportunities.



THE LATEST BOOKS LEAVE FAST . . . .

Miss Ethel Burton, librarian at East Central, checks books out to students. This is only one of many duties that an efficient librarian must perform.

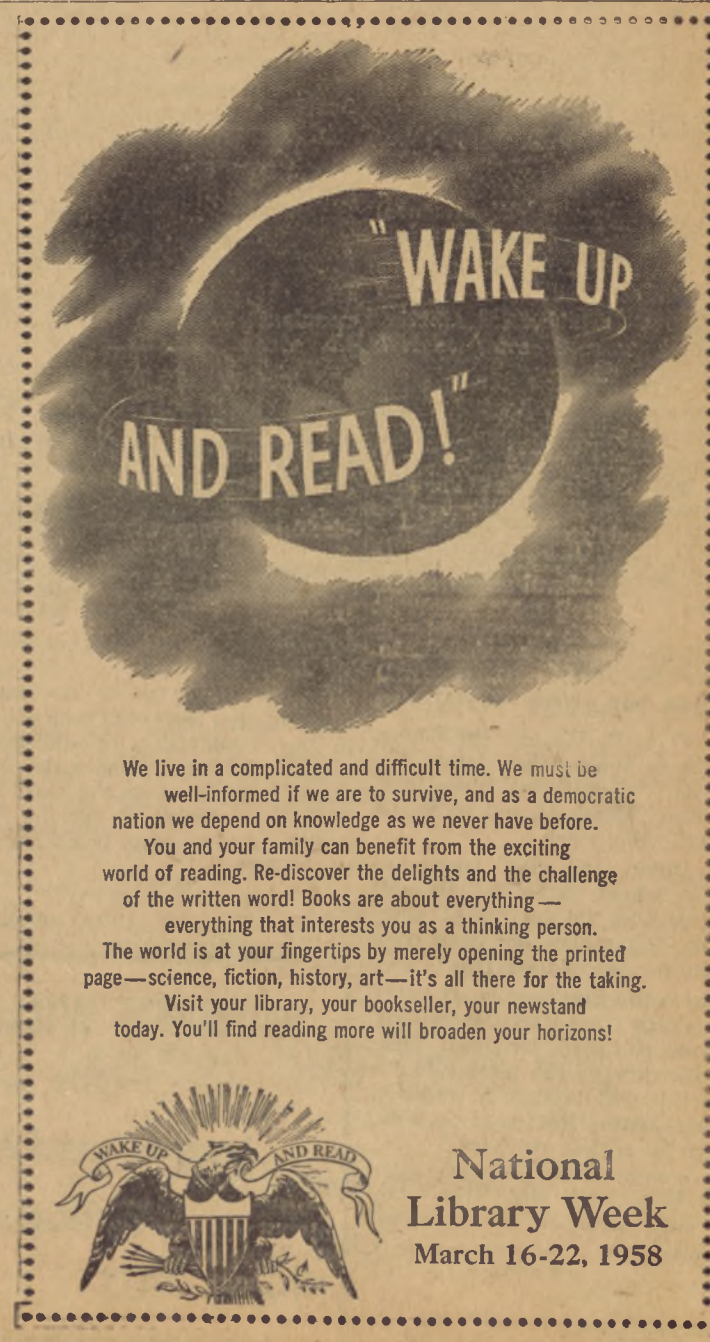
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National Library Week
March 16-22, 1958

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By OUIDA POWER

FACULTY ATTEND CONCERTS, MOVIES STUDENTS VISIT AROUND THE STATE

Round and round this old world goes. East Central's students and faculty, where they stop this column tells.

Polly Bell visited Mrs. W. W. Spence, her former music teacher, at Raleigh and attended the basketball tournament at Magee recently.

Jerry Johnston, Dot Cagle, Libby Wicker, Paul Eaves, Henry Moreau, and Sara Ruth McGee went bowling in Meridian Friday night, February 28.

Dot Thomas had as her guest recently, Otis Cannon of St. Petersburg, Florida. They attended the basketball tournament at Kosciusko.

Miss Ethel Burton, Mrs. Mae Pennington, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mr. Wade Johnson, and Miss Una Harris attended a concert in Meridian March 3, where the Vienna Boys' Choir was presented in the final number of the Meridian Civic Music Association series of programs for the year.

Glenda Chapman recently spent the week-end with Peggy Ming in Louisville.

Martha Grantham visited Dana Turner in Sebastopol the week end of Feb. 28-March 2.

Glenda Chapman went to Greenville to see her brother, Cadet Earl Chapman, Jr., a former student of East Central, receive his commission in the United States Air Force.

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Mr. Wade Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Bobo, and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter attended the community concert in Jackson Thursday, Feb. 27.

Peggy Ming and Glenda Chapman attended the East Central-State ball game in Starkville recently.

Mrs. Lavaun Ward visited her daughter, Linda Ward, on ECJC campus March 5 and 6.

Traveling to Meridian, Tuesday evening, March 5 were Miss Una Harris, Mr. Tom Chisolm, Miss Ethel Burton, and Mr. Ovid Vickers. The purpose of this trip was to see "Witness For The Prosecution," showing at the Temple.

Several East Central instructors attended the showing of "Farewell to Arms" at the Temple Theatre in Meridian Feb. 25. Those of the faculty making the trip were Miss Luciille Wood, Mr. Tom Chisolm, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Elizabeth Ann McAuley and Glenda Chapman spent the week-end with Elizabeth Walter in Morton recently.

Mr. Wade Johnson was called home March 6, by the serious illness of his father.

Three East Central faculty members attended a supper meeting at the Sessums Hotel in Union February 27. Mr. R. C. Roberts, Mr. Arno Vincent, Mr. L. E. Cliburn with Harold Webb, Circuit Court Clerk of Newton County, were present at the monthly Adult Council committee meeting of the Boy Scouts. Mr. Cliburn is chairman of the Bobashela district.

ECJC

B S U Entertains NCAHS Y-Teens

The Y-Teens participated in two meetings on February 27, both featuring topics of particular personal interest to the group.

In the regular meeting held in the morning, Jerry Johnston, B. S. U. director on the campus directed the program. On that program George Swift told the Easter Story and sang a Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Jerry Johnston accompanied him on the piano.

Judy Wright, Edsel Cliburn, George Swift, Glenda Chapman, Henry Moreau and Sarah McGee, serving as a panel, led by Jerry Johnston, discussed the privileges and responsibilities of dating couples on the campus. Refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

That afternoon the Y-Teens enjoyed having Mrs. W. A. Smith from Y. W. C. A. State Headquarters talk to them about summer camps. She also taught them several new songs.

ECJC

Sigma Tau Sigma Plans Banquet

Sigma Tau Sigma members have chosen March 28 as the date for their annual banquet.

Weidmann's Restaurant in Meridian will serve as host to the club members and their guests.

The program will consist of a guest speaker and the presentation of Summa Cum Laude certificates and departmental awards. One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of approximately $600 to President Vincent as part of the scholarship fund that has been set up by Sigma Tau Sigma.

ECJC

SPRING PLAY CAST VISITS NEARBY TOWNS

E. C. J. C. Players have been invited to present their latest production, "Magnificent Obsession", in Union, March 14 and in Forest the following week.

In Union, the play, sponsored by the School Backers' Club, will be presented in the school auditorium. Plans have not been completed for the Forest trip.

This is the first time in six years that a play from East Central has gone on the road. Mr. Ovid Vickers, Director of the play, said, "I hope this will become a tradition at East Central. Next year we want to play in all five counties."

ECJC

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.

—Fuller

Too many wish to be happy before becoming wise. — Necker.

Cross Captures State Office

Corinne Cross was elected first vice-president of the state council of Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter at Mississippi Southern College.

Miss Cross will serve on the Board of Directors along with President, Judy Brown, Mississippi Southern; Second-Vice-President, Harry Clarke, Delta State; and Secretary, Catherine Maxwell, MSCW, in the newly organized state council.

It was suggested in the same meeting, that the board take action in the organization of additional student chapters in the state. Emphasis was placed on the need for clinics and workshops for the students and instructors belonging to the MENC.

ECJC

A closed mouth catches no flies.

Tootsie Dodson Is Best Dressed Co-Ed



TOOTSIE IS TOPS . . . .

E. C. J. C.'s best dressed girl, elected by the students is Miss Tootsie Dodson. An excellent example of clothes know-how in any one's book.

Harperville Frosh Captures Honors

By PEGGY MING

Miss Tootsie Dodson is East Central Junior College's best dressed girl, according to a poll taken last week in the student center.

Tootsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dodson, Jr., of Harperville, Mississippi.

Miss Dodson graduated from Forest High School in 1957. While in high school, Tootsie was a member of the Beta Club, the Junior Classical Latin Club and the Future Homemakers' Club, in which she held the position of reporter. Tootsie also served as reporter for her senior class, and she was runner-up for the cutest girl in the annual Who's Who contest.

Tootsie is enrolled at ECJC in the curriculum of Liberal Arts, she is a member of the mixed choir, girls' choir, and of the ECJC players.

Tootsie will be entered by the TOM-TOM in a national contest, sponsored by GLAMOR, A New York fashion magazine. Three snap shots of Miss Dodson will be sent to GLAMOR and if she wins there, she will be flown to New York as GLAMOR'S guest in June.

ECJC

What you keep by you, you may change and mend; but words, once spoken, can never be recalled.

—Roscommon

Live only for to-day and you ruin tomorrow. — Simmons.

LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS STYLE SHOW

By LINDA WARD

The women of the Woman's Progressive Club are busy cutting and stitching their interpretations of the "Ideal Costume for a Clubwoman's Wardrobe".

These dresses will be judged in the nationwide Fashion-Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D. C. in cooperation with Vogue Pattern Service and the Woman's Club Service Bureau, New York City.

Contestants will model in the college auditorium March 13. Their dresses will be judged on the basis of versatility, appropriateness for different occasions, becomingness to wearer, over-all fashion effect, and workmanship.

The winner will receive a Vogue Dressmaking Book and her choice of any Vogue pattern. She will also compete in the district contest.

Other features of the fashion show will be the mother and daughter costumes contest and the presentation of the group of Home Economics girls who participated in the Sew-Seventeen-By The Yard-Contest.

P. T. K. Members Dine At Morton

THIRTEEN INITIATES BECOME MEMBERS

The Alfreda Lodge of Roosevelt State Park, Morton, Mississippi, was the scene of the Phi Theta Kappa banquet and initation, March 4.

Approximately fifty members, guests, and pledges gathered in the dining room at the Lodge at 7 p. m.

Special guests of the banquet who witnessed the initiation afterward were Miss Una Harris, Miss Erma Lee Barber, Mr. Tom Chisolm, and President Arno Vincent.

Thirteen students were initiated in a candlelight ceremony. They included Laudean Atkinson, Judy Wright, Eddie Blackburn, Ouida Power, Roy Seal, Ann Sigrest, Elizabeth McAuley, Janet Denson, Mike Amis, Marie Flake, Milton, "Buddy" Matthews, Marilyn Cumberland, and Jessie Lucas.

George Swift, president, presided over the activities of the evening.

ECJC

COLLEGE'S MIXED CHOIR ENTERS STATE FESTIVAL

The East Central College Choir is going to participate in the Junior College Choral Festival at Hinds Junior College March 29.

The festival will start at 8:30 in the morning with a mass choir rehearsal of all the junior college choirs. After the rehearsal the individual choirs will sing three numbers each. In the afternoon there will be another mass rehearsal with all of the choirs participating. At 7:30 there will be a program presented featuring the mass choir and solo and ensemble groups from various colleges.

The choirs will not be judged as the purpose of the festival is strictly for entertainment.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 26 AND 27

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 28 AND 29

TARZON AND THE SAFORI

BRASS LEGENAL

College Dormitory Life Is Mad, Delightful Whirlwind

Females, Males Alike Enjoy Dorm. Life

By ANNE MOORE

Dormitory life is an essential part of the college whirl-wind.

No freshman will ever forget his first look at the room which is to be his home for the next nine months. Home was never like this, thank goodness!

The closets seem so tiny, the walls so bare, the air so stuffy—and yet one can't help feeling a thrill when he thinks of moving in.

After at least forty-leven dozen trips from the car, up two flights of stairs to the room, all of the clothes, supplies, and treasures that have been collected through twelve years of elementary and high school are safely transported. Then the problem of where to store these necessities arises, and it is no easy one. After arranging and rearranging every item she owns, a girl might possibly relax for a few moments and ponder how she ever crowded every thing into the limited space available.

Then there is the awkward moment of meeting her roommate, both stand and look at each other in awe, each wondering what the other thinks of her.

In no time at all, however, they become well acquainted and are revealing, with caution, the name of the man of whom they are now in pursuit.

After school gets well into the swing of things, hen-parties captivate most of the extra time of the gals; card parties become practically riotous and water fights are by no means scarce.

The music sessions are another high light in the entertainment line. No one can belt out a song and play rag time upon the piano like a frosh girl who receives encouragement from Sophomores and Freshmen alike—keeping time with clapping and dancing with every ounce of energy which remains after a hard day of classes.

Every girl, be she freshman or sophomore, short or tall, dark or fair, is after a man of some size, shape, form or fashion. What more golden opportunity to really rack up points is there than that all important first date on movie night.

Primping, Practicing, (to flirt to utmost of one ability) and **Prancing** all over the dorm, borrowing clothes, accessories, even cologne to insure perfection, goes on in a mad manner.

The boys, or men, as the case might be, also manage to live a gay life with many diversions. Cards have become a racket in Todd, Leake, Scott, and Neshoba Halls—it seems all one needs is a "fixed deck" and plenty of time and know how.

No creatures, on this earth or any other, can make more noise than several hill-billy—happy boys with a broken down guitar in the wee-wee hours of the morning.

Studying is put off until the zero hour and every boy finally settles down by two to really dig—usually by this time, however, they are too worn out to dig, that is, for anything except their pajamas.

Dorm life is hectic? Sure it is. But millions have survived its effects, and millions will in the future!

The motto of all typical dorm residents is: **Do it tomorrow. You've made enough mistakes today!**



DEALING DEMONS

These characters should really be card sharps if practice helps. Card playing helps pass the time of day. But not the courses.



"JAM SESSION" . . . .

It isn't uncommon to find a group of music happy kids gathered in the lobby of Jackson Hall for a "real cool jam session."



SOPHS SIGN OUT . . . .

Even the Sophomores can't escape the chores of signing in and out, to insure no kidnapping of the co-eds.



NOT EVEN A PEEK . . . .

"Perfection for dates" on Tuesday nights is the goal of each girl in the dorm. One glance at the hem line, is just "to make sure."



GOOD INTENTIONS . . . .

The motives might have been good but these methods are all mixed up. Who ever heard of studying with your shoes off.



CAMPUS CATS HOWL . . . .

No dormitory would be complete without its orchestra and chorus and this dorm is certainly not lacking in that respect. "Johnny Pages' Guitar" seems to be the one man orchestra and chorus combined in this midnight musical.

ECJC

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by. Carlyle.

Modern youth doesn't leave footprints on the sands of time just tiretracks.

Education is not a destination but a journey.

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it.

It is not ups and downs of life that bother us; it's the jerks!

Assassination has never changed the history of the world.

Some of our weaknesses are born in us, others are the result of education; it is a question which of the two gives us most trouble. Goethe

Guests of Dana McMillin on March 1 were Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Nations and Gerald Bennett.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly in the distance but to do what lies clearly at hand.

—Carlyle

Sow an act and reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you

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FIVE IMPORTANT DAYS STAND OUT AS ECJC'S RED LETTER EVENTS

Unique Occasions Add To Campus Life

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Registration Day, Freshman Day, Homecoming, Senior Day, and May Day are East Central Junior College's five most unique days, five red letter days.

Each of these special days requires weeks of preparation on the part of faculty members and students, and often, in addition, the citizens of Decatur are involved in the planning. In each day's preparation, much concern, labor, and money are inevitable factors. In achieving the purpose of each day, some money is wasted, much labor is done to no avail, and concern is often useless.

In spite of these liabilities, however, these days are days in which East Central Junior College strives for success and perfection. Each of the five days gives the college an opportunity to excel in exhibition, to show pride, to have fun, and to offer to everyone the best in junior college hospitality.

REGISTRATION DAY

Registration Day is the day for all persons who are to be students for a semester or a year. During this day, the future students make the proper preparations that are essential in becoming full fledged college students. Applications are filled out, courses are signed for, approvals are given, and fees are paid. The processes carried out on Registration Day are necessary but often a major problem for each individual involved.

FRESHMAN DAY

All freshmen are sophomore scapegoats on Freshman Day. Singing the "Alma Mater", bowing, bowing before sophomores, paying for a beau's stolen picture, marching backward, and sleeping on the floor are typical feats all freshmen must perform during this day of shouting, blushing, and hilarious excitement. For all sophomores, most freshmen, and a few teachers, the day institutes pleasant memories that will be pleasant to them for years to come.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming is a time for East Central Junior College to extend her most hearty welcome, for this event is an occasion honoring every graduate, former student and associate of the college. On this day open house is held; entertainment is offered; a banquet honors the alumni; and coronation ceremonies take place. Each Homecoming is climaxed with a football game, a parade of decorated floats, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Homecoming is truly the time East Central is at its best.

SENIOR DAY

For seniors in the East Central Junior College five-county district, Senior Day is the day of days in a junior college. Senior Day is their day. Seniors on that day see what the college has to offer them in scholastic training, athletics, music, and extracurricular activities. Seniors are given the opportunity to receive scholarships by taking tests during the day. It is during this day that the college fully displays its facilities.

MAY DAY

May Day brings the college's activities of the year to a conclusion. In concluding these activities, an afternoon of ceremony honors the May Queen and her court, the Who's Who contest honorees, the Hall of Fame Members, and the Homecoming Court. As a grand finale for May Day and the year, the graduates of the season are presented their diplomas in formal fashion.

Five red letters adorn the college calendar. These days, each unique, each traditional, and each an object of pride for East Central Junior College are a part of every person who has affiliations with the activities on the campus, the faculty, the students, and even the citizens in Decatur.



MAY DAY—QUEEN GAY

Miss Gay Davidson, 1957 May Queen represents the big Red Letter day which climaxes the year's activities at E. C. J. C.—May Day.



BEDWELL BEAMS . . . .

Mr. Wallace Bedwell proudly displays his class rooms in the business department to interested seniors who visit the campus for the most important day—Senior Day.



CATCH A FALLING CROWN . . . .

Homecoming Queen Carolyn Marshall was crowned by General Pat Wilson in this year's homecoming festivities—Homecoming is the first big activity in the extra-curricular line.



FROSH IN ALL THEIR GLORY . . .

Freshman Day! The one day set aside each year in "honor" of the freshmen. After all the harrassing is over, most freshmen will admit that they had a good time.



LINES, LINES, LINES . . . .

"Registration Day and where will I go-what will I do-" Confusion usually dominates this entire "Red Letter Day" but when it's over, everyone settles down to a semester of work and **no lines!**

The wise are instructed by reason; ordinary minds, by experience; the stupid by necessity; and brutes by instinct. Cicero

Night brings out stars, as sorrow shows us truths. Bailey

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not the science of honesty and good nature. Montaigne

Wise distrust and constant watchfulness are the parents of safety.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE CURRICULUM OFFERS BASIC ACADEMIC COURSES

"Quality Education At Low Cost" Is The Earnest Endeavor of E. C. J. C.

By DOT THOMAS

East Central's primary function is education; "quality education at low-cost." East Central attempts to prepare its students for the future.

Russia's Sputnik and the U. S.'s Explorer have ushered in the Space Age, an age for which the faculty of E. C. J. C. strives to prepare their scholars, whether the curriculum be liberal arts, business, science, or one of many others.

FINE ARTS

In the fine arts, music holds the limelight. The work of the department is planned to give sound foundation in theory, to develop an understanding and appreciation of the literature and history of music, as well as to achieve skilled use of the voice and musical instruments. Organizations providing an outlet for these abilities are the band, mixed choir, girls' chorus, girls' sextette and male quartet.

EDUCATION

The Business Education and Commerce Department prepares its scholars for the pressures of big business corporations through courses in business law, business English, and secretarial procedures. These students also gain valuable knowledge and skills which would aid in conducting their own business, and continuing their education in schools of business administration or commerce.

East Central's Industrial Education curriculum, a second branch of the education department, equips its students for work as teachers or coordinators in the field of Industrial Arts, Trade and Industrial Education. As industry is the pillar of the American economic system, a sound foundation for one interested in this field is essential.

Physical Education, another division of education, trains its students for careers as athletic coaches, teachers of physical education, or directors of recreational programs. Recreation in the space age will serve the all-important function of giving an outlet for tensions created by pressure of business and scientific professions.

Finally in the educational division is the Education curriculum, itself. This curriculum encompasses those interested in the teaching profession for which East Central offers fundamental courses, preparing young, future teachers for work in a senior college.

LIBERAL ARTS

Though Liberal Arts is sometimes regarded as the catch-all-curriculum, it proves valuable to college freshmen and sophomores who are undecided as to what field of endeavor they should engage in; moreover if it is a well-rounded education, they would like or a basis for satisfaction in living, they would do well to remain in the curriculum for four years; there are enough good courses in it to challenge one's best mental efforts and provide a background for success in any vocation other than the very specialized ones. The social science courses required in this curriculum play a major role in preparing the students for the future problems in associating with others and tolerating and attempting to understand unfamiliar doctrines and ideas. Courses in modern language and the fine arts inculcate in one the basic attitude and give him the necessary skills for enriching his living with cultural appreciation and interests that never die out or fail to meet his needs.



BUSY BUSINESS STUDENTS . . . .

The Business Department is equipped with modern machines and teachers with modern methods to best provide its students with the most and best education possible.

AGRICULTURE

It has been said that a nation "Moves on its stomach". Agriculture has in the past and will in the future be the backbone of this nation. For how would the people obtain nourishment without farmers? What better way to farm is there than by the scientific method, that method taught at East Central?

HOME ECONOMICS

A companion curriculum for agriculture is Home Economics. A most important task facing the youth of today is the task of building a home for their families. E. C. J. C.'s Home Ec. Department teaches the A B C's of the task, everything from the art of serving nutritive meals, making a budget, and planning an attractive wardrobe, to solving the problems of child discipline.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Science and Engineering, two curricula receiving a great deal of emphasis at the present time, are well organized at East Central. Courses to prepare the student for careers in civil, aeronautical or chemical engineering and dental, nursing and medical technology are offered. Extra-curricular organizations in this department include the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and Engineering Club, both furthering the professional interest of their members.

No one curriculum is more important than the other; all parts are required to form a whole. At East Central the student gets a "whole" education, as far as the first two years of any college can offer, or a dependable foundation for a complete four-year educational structure.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT POSSIBILITIES

The Music Department offers several different fields of study which are good foundations for any student interested in music as a vocation. Organ is one of the many courses available.



BRAIN CELLS TURN . . . .

Industrious engineering students learn the mechanics of the slide rule from their capable instructor, Mr. Frank Rives. Visual aids are an important part of E. C. J. C.'s class room furnishings.



LATEST DISHES BY CUTEST DISHES . . . .

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McMILLIN INVITES THE SENIORS TO MEET THE FACULTY

FORTY-THREE WELL TRAINED PROFS HELP MEET ACADEMIC STANDARDS

By DANNA McMILLIN



Hello, there, High School Senior! My name is Danna McMillin, feature writer for the TOM-TOM, our college newspaper. Since you are a potential student of our college, drag up a chair, and allow me to introduce you to the faculty of East Central Junior College.

High School Senior, the members of our East Central faculty have spent 176 years in American colleges and universities preparing themselves to be better able to drill some knowledge into our heads; and our average pedagogue has spent at least five years in college. Twelve faculty members have completed work beyond their Master's degrees.

Could you guess how many different institutions of higher learning they have attended? Our mighty instructors have received their degrees and have done their graduate work at forty-two colleges and universities. Most popular with the "profs" have been the University of Mississippi, George Peabody College, East Central Junior College and Mississippi State College, respectively.

High School Senior, does it amaze you to learn that our teaching staff have spent 419 years in the classroom lecturing, explaining, and popping quizzes. Even more remarkable is the fact that the average number of years of teaching experience for our staff is thirteen years.

You know, High School Senior, what is said about life beginning at forty. Why, our teachers have just begun to live! The average age for the members of our faculty is forty-one.

Eight states are represented by our "profs" at East Central. Of course, Mississippi has the largest representation. Other states sending us their sons and daughters to serve as educators are Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Missouri, Colorado, and Georgia.

Yes, High School Senior, our faculty at East Central is competent; our faculty is experienced, and our faculty is young. We know you'll like them. Speaking cool like a real gone Kat, they're the most!

ECJC



DEAN'S ASSISTANT

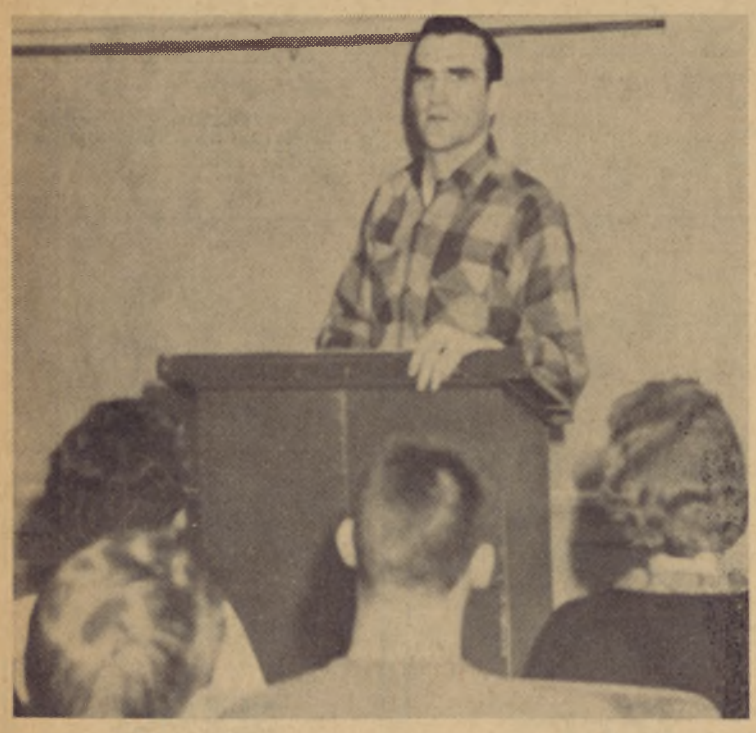
Mrs. Littian Guthrie, assistant to the Dean, Erma Lee Barber, is the house mother of the freshmen girls in Jackson Hall. Office girls, as do others, find her cheerful and heart warming.

ECJC

Fame is but an inscription on a grave, and glory the melancholy blazen on a coffin-led.

Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of man.

It's human to have your mind wander but the trouble comes when you follow it.



INTERESTED PROF . . . .

Mr. Ovid Vickers, instructor in speech arts, stops lecturing to answer individual questions by students. Teachers here realize that quite a lot can be learned in question and answer periods, and in class discussion in which each student feels free to participate.



LANGUAGE PROFS COMMUNICATE . . . .

Whether in the classroom or on the campus Mrs. J. J. Keahey and Miss Una Harris, English teachers, as well as French Prof. Tom Chisolm, are careful to speak properly in telling jokes (and they do) or in discussing departmental problems.



SMILE MEANS GOOD GRADES

Mrs. Ethel Dubard grades test papers from one of her Educational Psychology classes. Each teacher takes the needed time to grade each student's paper carefully. At East Central each student can be sure that the teacher, not a student assistant, grades his paper, taking a personal interest in his achievement and making suggestions for improvement.

ECJC

Mind is the atmosphere of the soul.



INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING . . . .

Mrs. Jesse Mae Everette, an instructor in the Commercial Department discusses a personal problem with one of her students. Individual guidance is only one of East Central's featured services to its student body.



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"VALERIE"
STERLING HAYDEN — ANITA EKBERG
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 17-18
"ISTANBUL"
ERROL FLYN — LORI NELSON
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 19-20
"OREGON PASSAGE"
JOHN ERICKSON — MARI BLANCHARD
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 21-22
"THE KENTUCKIAN"
KIRK DOUGLAS — ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By SUE GUNTER

TENNIS, BASEBALL, TRACK TAKE SPOTLIGHT

Spring has finally arrived on the East Central Campus and with it come all the sports that belong to the season: Tennis, Baseball and Track; with the basketball uniforms in the moth balls for another year and spring training finished for the football team, these spring activities have undisputed possession of the sports spotlight. Now that these different phases of athletics have gotten under way, it seems that spring is truly here.

The state tournament is over and done with, but I'd like to say this one last thing. After our team was defeated in the semifinals, a certain sports writer from one of the Jackson papers used the following to headline his column: "Quieter at Perk than in Goodman without rowdy East Central fans". To this writer who has been one of my favorite columnists and a writer I considered to be fair, I'd like to say that if a group of students getting together and going to support their team is being "rowdy", then he should have looked to the right of the group from East Central and listened to the section made up of one of our northern neighbors for they also were "rowdy" according to the way this particular writer terms it. Personally what I heard from both these schools was honest-to-goodness school spirit, each trying to do their part in bringing victory to their respective teams. If rowdies were there, I can vouch for the fact that none of them were members of the East Central student body, and since the school does not pick out the people to attend the games I hardly see how it can be held responsible for the behavior of its spectators!! Therefore, I think the writer was somewhat hasty and unaware of the facts in referring to East Central fans as all being "rowdies"!!

When this issue comes out, the high school state tournament will have been played, but again I'd like to stick my neck out and predict who I think will emerge the champs. For the B-BB boys, I pick Coffeeville to repeat. For the B-BB girls, Inogomer. A fifty game winning streak is quite a record and I can't see them spoiling it now. A-AA boys, Philadelphia by a large margin. A-AA girls, I'll go along with Rebeletter from Forest Hill for that school to repeat in that division. Over-all champs, Philadelphia boys, Ingomer girls. How bad did I miss it?

My congratulations to a most deserving Rayburn Jenkins, steady and dependable scoring ace of our Warriors' basketball team, for being chosen to the all-state team by the coaches of the Junior College conference and also to Larry Robinson for gaining honorable mention laurels. Both boys played major roles in leading our Warriors' team through a very successful season.

That wraps it up; so long sports, see you next issue.

ECJC

ONE RETURNING SOPH. SIX FROSH MEMBERS JOIN EC TENNIS TEAM

Four girls and three boys are going out for tennis this year, reports Miss Lucile Wood, coach for tennis.

Clyde Mills, graduate of Forest High School, is the only returning sophomore. Rodney Daffron and Donald White, both from Ragland, Alabama, are the other two boys participating in the sport.

No definite schedule of games has yet been made. Many of the schools are dropping tennis; therefore, it is becoming hard to get games.

ECJC

When all the blandishments of life are gone the coward sneaks to death; the brave lives on. Martial

SOPHOMORE STAR



ALL STATER . . . .
The 1958 Junior College All-State Team includes the Warriors' ace sophomore, Rayburn Jenkins.

Volleyball Game Is P. E. Battle

By GAIL DuBARD

Seventh and Eighth period Physical Education students engaged in a hard fought battle of volleyball as Coach Wood, refered Thursday, February 27.

Everyone was amazed at the force with which petite little girls like "Tootsie" Dodson and Zerelda Orgeron slammed the ball across the net for the seventh period team. But, Willene Clark and Sandra Smith, somewhat taller than the others seemed to be on their toes to return the ball each time.

Lois Blount and Sue Gunter played like professionals! Lois would tip the ball to Sue, who was playing on the net. Sue, in turn, would jump and hit the ball straight to the floor to score another point for seventh period.

When the buzzer sounded for the end of the first half, the eighth period class was lagging by about 15 points, but they were determined they weren't going to give up

(Continued on Page Ten)

All-State Team Names R. Jenkins

Rayburn Jenkins, star forward for EC, has been named to the 1958 Junior College all-state team.

Rayburn, a five foot ten-inch sharp shooter, who began his basketball career at House, was also named to the Northern Half tournament team. Jenkins has been a major factor on the Warriors Team the past two years, having a 24.3 average his freshman year and a 26.4 average this year.

Larry Robinson, a six footer from Hickory, was named to the honorable mention squad of the two all-star teams. Larry had a 14.6 average last year and a 17.4 this year.

East Central will long remember the outstanding hook shot that Rayburn possessed and the tremendous rebounding power of Larry.

ECJC

COLLEGE BOYS PLAY IN INTRAMURAL GAMES

By Jan Harrell

East Central opened their annual Intramural Basketball tournament Thursday night February 27 at 6:00 when the out-staters played the Leake County team.

The drawing of the brackets began Monday night, the student coach from each county being present. The top bracket is composed of Leake, Winston and Newton counties and the Out-State team. The second bracket saw Neshoba, Winston, and Scott counties battling for a place in the finals.

The games that have been played so far turned out as follows: Leake over the Outlaws; Newton drew a bye; Neshoba drew a bye; Neshoba over Scott; Out-Staters over Scott; Scott over Winston and Leake over Newton. The two teams that have battled their way and received their berth to the finals are Leake County and Neshoba County.

ONE SOPH, SIX FROSH COMPOSE 1958 TENNIS TEAM



SEVEN TENNIS STARS . . . .
The new version of the East Central tennis team includes: Sue Gunter, Shirley Jones, Lois Blount, Gail Dubard, Donald White, Clyde Mills and Rodney Daffron.

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Baseball Players Begin Practice

THIRTY-THREE PLAYERS REPORT FIRST DAY

By BUCK MUNN

Six returning lettermen and seventeen new players reported for baseball Monday, March 3.

Though the squad will consist of only fifteen members, Coach Cheney extends an invitation to everyone who is interested in baseball to come out for Practice which begins at 3:40 each day.

The returning players are Tommy Williams, Johnny Trest, Hilton Baucum, Lyles Champion, Jerry Lott, and Billy Beavers. Coach Blount stated that Tommy Williams catcher, and Billy Beavers, pitcher, should be two of the hottest in the league this season.

Because of the fact that many schools are dropping baseball, the schedule is not very heavy as of now. Opening the season, East Central will host Ellisville March 27. The following day, the Warriors will visit Ellisville. The first conference game will be with Itawamba April 4. Other games scheduled are with Scooba and Northwest.

New uniforms will be one of the features of the East Central baseball club this season.

The exact date is not definite, but the final playoff will be the first or second week of May.

ECJC

FROSH REVIEWS—

(Continued from Page Two)

an individual was hard to comprehend and enjoy. On my own I made many unwise decisions which often gave doubtful results. Wasting time and money caused me much regret that, by thinking, then acting, I could have prevented. In living with my roommate, I found misunderstanding at times and a desire to have my own family with me. New friends did not flock around me as I had hoped for. People at college, I found, were more individualistic than high school associates. Dormitory life was disappointing in that the atmosphere was strange and the general surroundings were a great change. Participating in activities that accomplished nothing was a feat I performed all too frequently. Discussions and water fights in a dormitory do not usually represent a student's superb use of time.

In concluding my inventory I saw again, benefits, and achievements weighed in contrast with losses, failures, and hindrances. What was my profit? In weighing the assets and liabilities, I discovered a profit of accomplishment. I had done many things during my first semester in college, some good, some bad, but all helped me by the experience I got from each. Experiencing failure gave me shame, embarrassment, and the desire to right my wrongs. Yes, I found my first semester in college to be a joy, a sorrow, an asset, a liability, a gain, a loss, but each was experience that only going to college could give me.

Sigrest Surveys First Semester

By ANN SIGREST

"So now you've completed your first semester in college. Well, how does it feel to be a real college, student, now that you have been initiated as a freshman? Is college that care-free life, full of busy days—such as those long hours you spend sitting on the edge of the little fish pond with that boy that you chased so long, or a 'jam session' at twelve o'clock with half the girls in the dormitory in your room, or basketball games at least two nights a week and you are on a team that never loses and, dare I say it, you are carried out on the shoulders of the cheering spectators, because you have saved the game?"

This might well have been the question of someone who knew me before I finished high school, but not seen me since. The truth is that as a freshman in college, I am thoroughly confused, always busy, but not at the fish pond, we have only played five basketball games, and lights are out in the dormitory at 10:30 o'clock each night, so the "jam sessions" are with my roommate.

Speaking of initiation, it was the beginning of my close friendship with girls on the East Central campus. The freshman girls had to spend the night in the sophomore dormitory. The first girl to become my close friend was my big sister, who was so kind as to let me sleep on the floor in her room, rather than in the hall. At least, I got about two hours sleep that I would not have gotten if I had been in the hall with the other freshmen. After that hectic night, we began studying together.

After Freshman Day the girls on third floor, where my room is, would gather to talk over our mutual antagonism toward the sophomores and our experiences of freshman day. Of course, we all brought along our snacks and these gatherings before bedtime became a common affair. We also began to study together, especially before tests, which brought us even closer in our friendships.

Of course the real reason why I am here, is for an education, although I sometimes wish the world had chosen not to progress so rapidly so that I would not have to learn what has already been done. I have learned about the one-celled animals with no brain all the way to how to think; yet I have hardly begun to learn anything in just one semester. The methods of teaching in college have not really been different from high school to me but assignments are longer and harder and more outside work is required for class participation which requires better study habits than I had in high school. This meant that I would either have to learn to read faster and with more comprehension than I previously had done or else drop all my subjects that required reading. Since all of my subjects required a good bit of reading, I had to learn how to read, which I am still trying to improve. Learning how to get the main thought and put it in my own words has been my biggest help in studying, but it required much practice and conscious effort.

Although a college education in our culture is not really necessary and requires a lot of time, and even more effort and money, I will be more at ease when I associate with educated people and I will be better able to understand the affairs going on around me, but even more important, I will be better able to fit into a vocation.

ECJC

Teacher's Mother Taken By Death

Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell was called to Tchula March 6 by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Emily Wallace Bedwell passed away at the Holmes County Hospital in Lexington. She made her home in Tchula where her husband was a local merchant.

Funeral services were held at the Tchula Methodist Church, March 7. Survivors besides her husband and Mr. J. Wallace Bedwell are one son, James Donald Bedwell of Santa Anna, California; one daughter, Mrs. Ovid Lewis of Starke, Florida; and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Gordan, Tchula, and Mrs. R. E. Carter of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Athletic Program Adds Track Team

For the first time in many years, East Central will have a track team!

Coach Blount reports that about fifteen students are trying out for the track team. Mr. Blount wishes to invite any students who wish to participate in this activity to report to him.

Many of the other schools seem to be going toward track, remarked Coach Blount, so East Central will keep in step also.

The track team will participate in all the activities as do the other major sports teams.

No schedule has yet been worked out, as it is still early in the season.

ECJC

'58 EC Graduates Select School Gift

Two silver candelabra will be left to East Central Junior College by the sophomore class of 1957-58.

The candelabra will match the Silver Tea Service left by last year's graduating class. Plans for leaving the gift to their Alma Mater were made at the regular meeting of the class, February 27.

Tentative plans were made in the same meeting for the sophomore class party to be held at Roosevelt Lake.

ECJC

VOLLEYBALL GAME

(Continued from Page Nine)

yet.

When the second half began eighth period ace servers, Dana McMillin and Linda Ward racked up several points to help close the gap in the score. Dot Cagle, Beth Savell and Ouida Power fought furiously to send the ball back to the eighth period class.

Shirley Jones and Gail DuBard pounded the ball back and forth across the net to keep the seventh period from scoring. Ann Sigrest, Opal Freeman, and Linda Eldridge exhibited their skill in sending the ball through the air only to be met by the fists of Mary Beth Whatley and Oneva Moore of the eighth period class.

After a nip and tuck battle in the last five minutes, the eighth period team emerged the victor by a score of 38-36.

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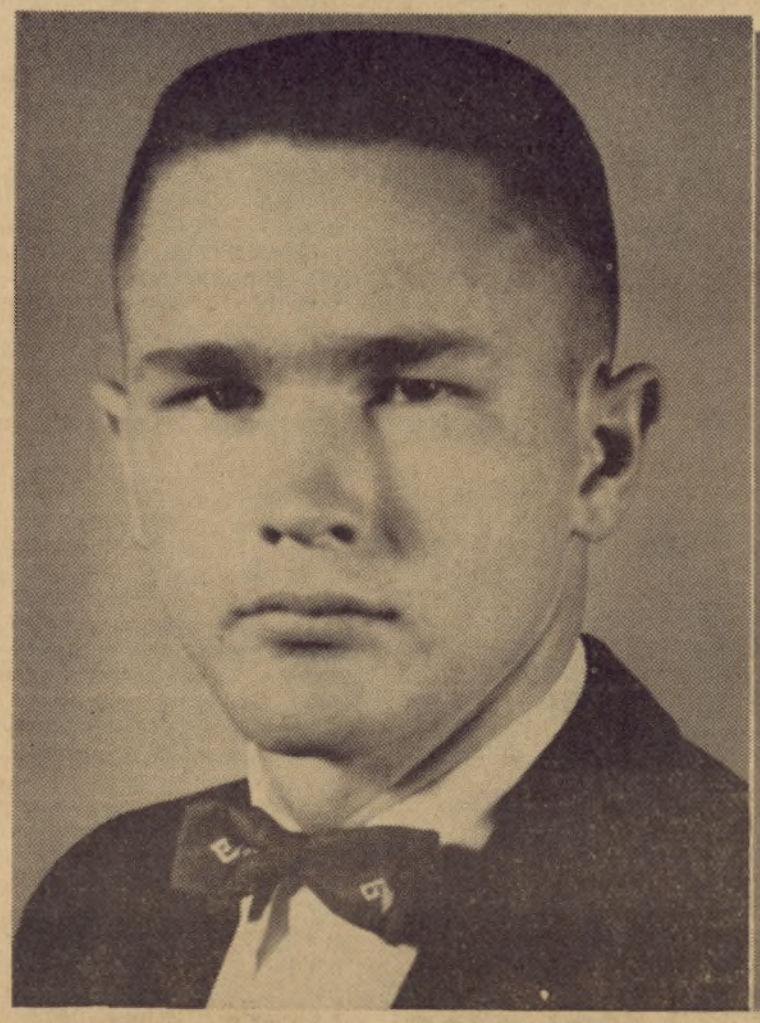
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VOLUME 13 — NO. 12 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. APRIL 2, 1958

Faculty Committee Names Hollingsworth And Walters To Hall Of Fame



JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH



HENRY LEE WALTERS

ENGINEERING MAJORS HAVE COVETED TITLES

By DOT THOMAS

Personality, strength of character, and academic achievement have won Hall of Fame honors for two more East Centralites, John Hollingsworth and Henry Walters.

John Hollingsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Sr., of Conehatta. His name is the third to be added to the 1958 East Central Hall of Fame. He is a graduate of Conehatta High School, where he was valedictorian of his senior class and received an academic scholarship as a freshman at East Central.

A student in the engineering curriculum with emphasis in the electrical field, Mr. Hollingsworth has maintained a 3.81 average while at East Central.

Proving that scholarship and academic achievement are compatible? he participates in various extra-curricular activities. He acts as president of the sophomore class.

Mr. Hollingsworth is a member of the academic honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, and is an executive council member of that organization. He serves as vice-president of the Engineering Club, and, in addition, is a member of

(Continued on Page Six)

East Central Faculty Members Recommend Curriculum Changes

By GAIL DuBARD

The East Central Faculty Club in a called meeting March 25 adopted a number of recommendations for changes in the college catalogue for next year.

These recommendations were reported to the group by a study committee on Academic Guidance empowered by the Club several weeks ago to investigate the possibilities of improving curricula, transfer credit and basis of grading so as to more adequately meet the needs of the student and raise the level of scholarship maintained by the student body.

FRESHMAN CURRICULUM

After a thorough study, the committee agreed that, since there are sufficient common courses either required or recommended electives in all curricula, it is unwise to have the students commit themselves to any one curriculum the freshman year. It was recommended, therefore, that a Freshman or general curriculum be established for all beginning students except those in the one-year secretarial science curriculum of the Commercial Department.

It was recommended that the freshman schedule include English Composition, biological or physical science, World history or National government, Orientation and Library Science, and P. E. Economics will be offered second semester. Freshmen will be allowed five to eight hours of electives which may be scheduled in the student's field of interest. If they designate no special interest, it is recommended their electives be art appreciation and/or Survey of Music.

COURSES TO BE DROPPED

So there will be a minimum of credit lost in transferring, the following recommendations were made: That orientation, driver's training, and music organizations (band, choir, etc.) be non-credit courses; That college algebra be a 3 semester hour course, with sections meeting both 3 and 5 days per week, sectioning to be determined on results of pre-tests; That commerce 114 and 214 accounting be taught the sophomore year and commerce 313 and 413 be discontinued; That a general course in Education replace Education 403, High School Teaching and Education, 413 Modern Elementary School; and that more emphasis be given to English literature and that consideration be given to offering one section of American literature.

The following courses were recommended to be deleted since they are not being taught or they are required later: Survey and Drainage, Football, Basketball and Baseball, Officiating Major Sports, Spanish, Music Methods, Introduction to Chemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, and Laboratory Technique.

It was recommended also that credit not be allowed in both Social Science 123 World Geography and Social Science 223 Economic Geography; That at least one section of Soc. Sci. 133, National Government be offered each semester.

CHANGES IN CREDIT

In the grading system, the grade of E (conditional pass) will be eliminated and consideration will be given to the possibility of raising the number grade for each letter grade.

Regarding academic probation, it was recommended that appropriate remarks be recorded on the permanent records; and if any student fails to meet the minimum mesters, be required to drop out requirements two consecutive se- one regular semester.

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING

It was recommended that a delimiting date of four weeks be established for enrolling in new

(Continued on Page Five)

Studious Sophs Outshine Frosh For Top Honors

NINETY-TWO STUDENTS ATTAIN HONOR ROLL

During the first six weeks of the second semester, the Sophomore class walked away with the laurels in competition for scholastic honors.

All special distinction students were sophomores, while fifty-six Sophs attained a scholastic rating of B or above, with only thirty-three freshmen attaining that rating.

SOPHS CAP HIGH HONORS

Four sophomores, Beverly Jo Bracken, Hallie Jean Frazier, Mary Jim Kern, and Martha Tullos rated special distinction.

Dorothy Blaine, Celia Carter, Glenda Chapman, Shelby Harris, John Hollingsworth, Danna McMillin and Nancy Peterson were the seven Sophomores who achieved Distinction.

Named to the honor roll were the following sophomores: Laudean Atkinson, Chester Clark, Janet Denson, Zara Gressett, Carol Harvey, Beverly Henry, Harriet Manning, Carolyn Marshall, Jack Mitchell, Paul Moore, Addie Will Rhodes, Rita Scott, and Janette Smith.

32 ON HON.MENTION LIST

The Sophomores' honorable mention list consists of Horace Adair, Mike Amos, Jo Ann Aycock, Raymond Carter, Burlon Commer, Corinne Cross, Lucy Evans, Michael Fancher, Larry Graham, Thomas E. Hannah, Lamar Haynes, Ralph Higginbotham, Mansel Hill, Jerald Hollingsworth, Ruby Hollingsworth, Jesse Jones, Rosemary Lewis, Elizabeth Ann McAuley, James McCrory, Milton Matthews, Lester Mayo, Carol Price, Roy Seal, Fred Shelton, Cinda Stegall, George Swift, Thomas Thrash, Richard Turnipseed, Elizabeth Walter,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Four New Members, Thirty Old Ones Compose 1958-59 Teaching Staff

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

East Central Junior College's 1958-59 teaching staff has been released by President Vincent.

The new staff will consist of four new faculty members, thirty members of the present faculty, and two members not yet decided upon. Seven members of this year's faculty will be teaching elsewhere or retired.

The new staff members will be Mrs. T. O. Prince of Newton, serving as Jackson Hall matron; Mrs. Madeline McMullan of Washington, D. C., who will teach social studies; Mr. Bobby Oswalt, a football coach at Louisiana College, filling the position of head football coach; and Mr. Rudolph Mayes, a graduate student of English at Mississippi State, who will teach English.

RETURNING INSTRUCTORS

The instructors who will succeed themselves are: Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Mae Pennington, English; Mr. Ovid Vickers, speech; Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Mr. Charles Pennington, and Mr. J. W. Bedwell, commerce; Mr. C. S. Carpenter and Mr. Calvin Hull, social studies; Mrs. Ethel DuBard, education; and Miss Ethel Burton, librarian.

In the music department will be Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. Wade Johnson, and Mrs. Thomas Chisolm, who will also teach languages. The members of the Science Department will remain the same: Mr. Frank Cross, chemistry; Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, biological science. Mr. Frank Rives will again teach mathematics and physics; Mr. L. D. Furgerson will serve as mathematics instructor and registrar; and Mrs. Calvin Hull will teach home economics.

P. E. AND SHOP FACULTY

Physical education will be under the direction of Mr. Denver Brackeen, Miss Lucille Wood, and Mr. Tommy Cheney. In the shop division will be Mr. L. E. Cliburn, teaching builders' trades; Mr. James Ezelle, electricity; Mr. J. J. Keahey, automobile mechanics; Mr. J. O. Evans industrial education; Mr. O. B. Mayo, body and fender; Mr. B. J. Tucker will continue to head the agricultural curriculum.

Mr. R. C. Roberts will again be dean; the dean of women and the dean of men will be Miss Erma Barber and Mr. Clayton Blount, respectively.

— ECJC —

Scholarship Tests Reveal I. Q. Scores Highest Score, 122

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Seventy-four students from the five counties competed in the scholarship tests given Senior Day.

The number of students competing from each county were Winston 21; Neshoba, 20; Newton, 15; Scott, 13; and Leake. 6.

The computed I. Q.'s from the test scores ranged from 83, the lowest of the seventy-four, to 122, the highest. There were 49 students with I. Q.'s of 100 and above. The score from the different counties vary from year to year. This year the highest score made was from Newton County.

President Vincent stated that at least $1500 will be made available for scholarships which will be give in amounts of $100 and $50, which is a tuition scholarship. Money for these scholarships was contributed from business and professional people in this area, the junior college faculty and student organizations.

These scholarships will be divid-

(Continued on Page Three)

Need American Students Be Afraid Of Another Economic Depression

There is a question we as college students would do well to ponder when we graduate as individuals prepared for a specific type of work. **Will we be able to get a job?**

During the past months we have seen bold headlines telling of the economic recession, heard radio announcers speak of the economic recession and on television have seen political leaders and well-known economists tell their views of the economic recession. Everywhere we have turned there have been facts, ideas, and opinions of this recession, and yet just what does the term mean? Are we, as a country, on the path of another "depression similar to that of twenty-nine"?

The economy of our country is always in one of two states. an economic expansion or contraction. It is now in a period of economic contraction.

A great number of the people who need and want to work in the United States are unemployed, and large scale industries aren't producing at capacity.

All of this recession concerns us. This is the third economic recession since the first world war; it will not be the last. Our generation will be in control of this country during the next one.

Therefore it is our responsibility to learn the American economic system, what makes it work, what threatens its stability, and what methods are successful in its fullest use. We had better not wait until the National Library Week of 1959 to read, but do it now! Through current events magazines we can become familiar with the U. S. Economic recession, the recession which will affect us.

ECJC

College Campus Organizations Have Numerous Time Conflicts! The Reason?

What is the purpose of E. C. J. C.'s calendar? Is it used to designate dates for the various campus activities so that there will be no conflicting meetings of organizations?

If this is the purpose of the calendar, why isn't it fulfilled?

Is it due to the lack of our consideration for others? Is it due to the fact that we think our particular organization so superior to the others on the campus that we schedule meetings regardless of the fact that that date has been set aside as the regular meeting time of another organization?

Organization and systemization are requisites for a smooth-running school, which is one of E. C. J. C.'s goals. In an attempt to achieve just this, East Central has given each night of the week to a particular organization. Monday is set aside for the Student Body Association and also the Men's and Women's councils. Tuesday is designated as date night and the time for social activities. Wednesday is given to the various religious groups on the campus, and Thursday night is for the publications.

This seems to be a very logical and simple schedule to follow; but as of late there seems to be an excessive number of overlappings and conflicts.

By infringing on the rights of others and stealing their time, you are being very unjust and unfair to them. You are depriving them of their rightful time and are preventing them from carrying out their function and purpose on the campus.

You may not be doing this intentionally. You may not realize that you are stealing other's time. But is it asking too much to ask that you practice consideration? I think the age-old "Golden Rule" is applicable to this problem.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

ECJC

Commendations Are Due ECJC Students For Success of Annual Senior Day Events

The third red letter day in the 30th year of East Central has now become history. In evaluating the extent to which this particular senior day was a success, it can well be said that the work and preparation which went on prior to the event and the cooperation and exhibition of school spirit on the eventful day was excellent.

On Monday and Tuesday prior to Senior Day, classes were carried on as usual and yet there was an atmosphere of business and responsibility about the whole student body which would have told a perfect stranger that something important was soon to take place.

Then the eventful day was upon us. The food committee entered the cafeteria on the heels of the breakfast lovers, where they worked for hours on end preparing the food. The welcoming committee were at their posts long before a senior was in sight. The tours chairman was going over last minute details with her committee—Everyone was in a hurry getting last minute jobs completed in order to make this long anticipated day a successful one.

The program, coordinated by Mr. Thomas Chisolm, was a booming success, as was indicated by the response of the seniors. As the performers took their places in the spot light—and the hearts of the audience—there was never a dull moment, nor an uninteresting one. The smoothness with which the program was carried out revealed many hours of hard work and rehearsal.

So to all those who helped in any way to make this senior day the most successful one ever in the history of East Central, may we say, "Congratulations for a job well done."

ROVING REPORTER

ON NEW LIBRARY LOCATON

By CELIA CARTER

The fact has been fairly well established that East Central Junior College needs a new library. This proposed construction would present some important problems and questions. One of these questions is where would the proposed library be located? Roving Reporter has talked with some students and faculty members about this, and here are their opinions:



A sophomore education major from Noxapater, Carol Price, stated: "I think the important thing at this point is to get started on plans for the new library. A specific site for the library can be decided upon after all the preliminary planning has been done. When the time comes, I think across the street from the student center and gym on the front campus would be a good place for the much needed library."



Horace Adair, a pre-veterinary student, from Decatur, answered: I think the new library should be built near the present buildings. A good place for it would be in the space between the classroom building and the cafeteria which is now used for a rose garden.



Mr. W. T. Haywood, Business Manager of East Central, gave as his answer: "I think that any discussion regarding the location of a proposed library building should of necessity be prefaced with some consideration for the type of building to be constructed. It is my contention that the library building on any college campus should be the most imposing structure on the said campus.

It appears that the legislature will probably appropriate $150,000 to each junior college for construction purposes. I believe that the entire amount of the appropriation should be used in the construction of a library building if a library is built at all. It is a recognizable fact that in the junior college any building that we construct should have a minimum life expectancy of fifty years, and, with present costs, it would take at least $150,000 to build a library that would meet the needs of East Central Junior College for fifty years in the future. As a matter of comparison, the new girls' dormitory cost $100,000 and does not include air conditioning. When you take into consideration, the few interior partitions that would be needed in a new library building, it would appear that for $150,000 we could construct a library building approximately one and one-half times the size of Newsome Hall. This would include forced air heating and air conditioning.

It is my belief that a library building should be a complete and separate facility well divorced from the campus areas of student activity such as the dining hall, the student center, the gymnasium, and the football field. At the same time, such an important building should be located in a place that would draw favorable attention to our campus when visitors arrive. It is my personal belief that the new library building of proportions mentioned above would fit nicely and beautifully on the corner lot now occupied by the teachers' home in which the Blounts and Keaheys live. This is an old house which is costly to maintain, and the materials of the house could very well be used for the construction of two separate living units for faculty members. If the library building is placed on this location, it is my opinion that it should have a beautiful entrance facing the campus green with a false front facing Broadway Street.



Dean of Women, Miss Erma Lee Barber replied: "There are several desirable locations for a new library building, but each of these locations already has a building on it. The only available place at this time which I think would be suitable for the location is on the west end of the campus in front of Neshoba Hall."



A sophomore from Louisville and a favorite on the East Central campus, Martha Tullos, stated: "It will be difficult to squeeze a new library on our small campus. My suggestion would be put it on the outskirts of the present campus—perhaps on the lot at the north end of Newsome Hall."

ECJC



By CELIA CARTER

Spiritual Emphasis . . . a time for emphasis on things spiritual, a time for renewing a faith in God, for seeing more clearly how God fits into every day life.

The activities and personnel were planned with the object in mind of helping each student on the campus to find a fuller and more complete life in Christ.

In Proverbs 3:6 we read "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." This advice is hard for us to take, for many of us cannot see ways to acknowledge Christ in all things. Those of us who do realize our opportunities often think to ourselves, "I'll start tomorrow", but that tomorrow never comes.

Let's all take advantage of the opportunity being presented this week by participating in the activities of Spiritual Emphasis. These few days can mean a great deal to our campus if we will but let it.

ECJC

Occasions do not make a man strong or weak, but they show what he is.

Heaven will never help the man who does not act.

IN MY OPINION On Ability to Follow Is a Virtue

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Good leaders are always in demand. Few individuals ever attain the position of ultimate leadership; therefore, the vast majority of people fall into the category of followers. It is in this capacity that Mr. Average Citizen, or more specifically, Mr. Average Student, falls.

In certain ways being a follower is easy. A follower has no paths to beat on a frontier, no speeches to make, and no direct responsibility or burden to bear. However, a follower does have to fill a position. It is the follower who must keep the paths smooth and clear after they are made, must give support to the leader's speeches, and must assist the leader in carrying his burdens.

Does the average student fulfill his obligations as a follower? Does he yell when the cheer leaders yell? Does he serve on the committee on which he is asked to serve? In general, does he follow when an authoritative person takes leadership?

It is true, then, that good leaders are in demand but without the following of the majority, the people who are the selected leaders cannot do their job efficiently.

So, every time the average student is asked to follow, he should do so. Yelling at ball games, helping with preparations for special events, supporting good causes, and pushing when pushing is needed are a few of the things in which a follower should participate. In doing these things the follower will be a good follower and the leader will be a good leader.

In my opinion, East Central Junior College is lacking in followers. This deficit can be corrected by Mr. Average Student's volunteering to follow. Good followers are in demand, too.

ECJC

PLACE OF MY BIRTH

By CAROL PRICE

When the brown leaves fall and the thrush begins to call,
When the cottontail comes from his lair,
When the fox roams the fields and quail plays the hill
And hunters in droves abound there;

When frozen wastes cover the earth, I return again to the
Place of my birth.
I run through meadows of long ago,
I slide down hills fresh covered with snow,
I run in pastures to catch the stock and feed them in the Barn.
I go out to check the henhouse lock; then listen to the
Darkies' nightly yarn.

I eat at a table piled high with the harvest's best;
Then sink to my bed for blessed rest.
I must rise early to check the trap by the stream—
But what am I saying; it was only a dream.

ECJC

Actions may not always bring happiness, but there is never happiness without action.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription $1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor Elizabeth Walter
News Editor Milton Matthews
Business Manager Paul Moore
Advertising Manager Shelby Harris
Photographers W. C. Eichelberger, Bob Harmon
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FOUR SOPHOMORES MAKES ALL A's FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS



"A'S" ALL AROUND . . . .
Four sophomore girls made all "A's" in their subjects for the first six weeks of this semester. The girls are: Martha Tullos, Louisville; Beverly Bracken, Newton; Mary Jim Kern, Morton; and Hallie Jean Frazier, Louisville.

Two of the girls, Miss Bracken and Miss Kern achieved the honor of special distinction for their first time.

STS DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS GIVEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Departmental Awards were presented to five Sigma Tau Sigma members at the annual banquet in Meridian last Friday night.

The boy receiving the award was Mansel Hill. Four girls tying for the honor were Celia Carter, Glenda Chapman, Hallie Jean Frazier and Martha Tullos.

This award, the highest honor that persons taking social sciences can receive, is given annually to the boy and girl who have the highest grades in social studies. Before a person can qualify for the honor he must have taken at least nine hours of social sciences.

This year's awards were uique in that four girls all had the same grades ("A's") and tied for the award.

Other awards presented at the banquet were the Summa Cum Laude and the Servio Hominibus.

Persons receiving the Summa Cum Laude award were: Richard Turnipseed, Elizabeth McAuley, Milton Matthews, Bill Joyner, Glenda Chapman and Mike Amis.

Pres. W. A. Vincent was awarded the Servio Hominibus.

———— ECJC ————

SCHOLARSHIP TESTS—

(Continued from Page One)

ed equally among the five counties acording to the high scores from each of the counties on the basis of their high school records and need of financial assistance, as well as their high scores.

The winners of the scholarships will possibly be announced in three weeks.

———— ECJC ————

Breed is stronger than pasture.

PRESIDENT RELEASES LEGISLATION REPORT

President Vincent, President of the Junior College Association and a member of the Junior College Legislative Committee, has given final report on the status of the Junior College Legislation.

A bill appropriated for approximately $3,400,000 was voted out of the House of Representatives with a large plurality of votes. A substitute bill of approximately the same amount of money was voted out of the Senate Finance Committee last week. The senate version of the bill is exactly what Junior Colleges desire. The bill is on calendar in the senate ready to be voted on by that body. When this is done, the bill will have to be referred back to the house for concurrence. If it passes, as is anticipated, it will provide for East Central Junior College an amount sufficient to raise all teachers' salaries. This amount will be equal to approximately a 5 to 7 per cent increase. It also would provide a 5 per cent increase in funds which is necessitated by increased cost. In addition to this, the college will be able to add one teacher, who, it is anticipated, will be an art teacher.

Another bill has been prepared and is ready to provide $4,200,000 for building, maintenance, and repair in the sixteen public Junior Colleges. If this bill becomes a law, East Central Junior College will receive as its share, $150,000 which would be used principally in the construction of a library.

The above bill would not provide for an appropriation of state funds but an amount to be made available by the sale of state bonds or notes.

A bill has passed the House of Representatives to provide an increase of allowance for trustees of Junior Colleges. If the new bill passes the Senate and becomes a law, it will provide $10 plus traveling expenses for Junior College trustees for each meeting.

Seven Members Leave EC Faculty

Seven East Central Junior College faculty and staff members have not renewed their contracts for the forthcoming year.

The seven include staff members Mr. W. T. Haywood and Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, and faculty members Mrs. Stella Newsome, Mr. William D. Chapman, Mrs. J. J. Keahey, Mr. N. F. Smith and Mr. C. S. White.

Mr. Haywood, present business manager of the college, has accepted the position of business manager of housing at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. This position was established because of the steadily increasing enrollment of the institution, remarked Mr. Haywood.

Mrs. Guthrie is undecided about her future plans, but she will probably stay at home and care for her mother, she said.

"Unofficial greeter" will be Frs. Newsome's chosen profession after her retirement, as she plans to remain on the campus. She will be domiciled in her present apartment so that she might continue to aid and assist anyone on the campus in need of guidance.

The head of the Social Science Department of Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida, for the 1958-59 session will be Mr. Chapman. He said that he chose to teach there because he believes that it is the "land of milk and honey."

Mrs. Keahey and Mr. Smith will serve as faculty members of the Newton County Agricultural High School as it will be organized under the new consolidation program, as one of the attendance centers in the county. Mrs. Keahey will teach English while Mr. Smith will teach Agriculture.

Because of an inadequate number of students in the Auto Mechanics Department, Mr. White will not continue to teach. He will continue to work in the auto mechanics profession, however.

Beauty Honors At East Central Include Two Centralettes



CENTRALETTE GLAMOUR . . . .
Margaret Evans and Jessie Lucas are examples of the student body's choice of campus beauties.

By OUIDA POWER

Two pert and perky Centralettes, Margaret Ann Evans and Jessie Lucas, are thought to be campus beauties by their fellow students.

These two lasses were elected campus beauties in the recent who's who contest. Nominations were made by petitions from members of the Student Body Association. Election by secret ballot was held for the entire student body.

The beauties have three things in common other than their beauty. They both come from Newton County; they are both Centralettes; and they both play instruments in the band.

Margaret Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Evans, comes to East Central from Union, Mississippi. In high school, Margaret Ann was a majorette and a homecoming attendant. She also had parts in the junior and senior plays and was treasurer of the senior class. She was featured in the Who's Who contest.

A Sophomore at East Central, she has been a homecoming attendant for two years and is a centralette. This is Margaret Ann's second year to rate as a beauty, having been elected to the same honor last year in the Who's Who contest. She is secretary of the International Relations Club.

Jessie Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lucas, is a freshman at East Central. She comes from Newton, Mississippi, where she was homecoming queen in high school. She was a member of the track team and the Beta Club and was the Sweetheart of Newton High School. She also attended Girls' State. At East Central she holds membership in the Phi Theta Kappa and the Sigma Tau Sigma. She is a Centralette and plays a flute in the band.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Students, Faculty Scatter Over Holidays

By DOROTHY THOMAS

To all points of the compass scattered East Central faculty and students, during the four-day spring vacation period.

The snowbound territory around New York City attracted Jimmy Rea and Charles Allen as they were guests in the home of Joe Rutigliano of Brooklyn, New York. In this country of snow were two other visiting East Centralites, Bernard McCraney and Trenton Shelton, who stopped at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Tennessee was the destination of more EC students as Germice Saxton visited in the home of David McKeean in Athens, Tenn. Murfreesboro and Vanderbilt University were visited by Edwina Dewberry.

Also around their native state EC's students were guests or entertained guests.

Danna McMillin was a recent visitor in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Nation, Jr., of Mathiston.

Linda Alderman had as a weekend house guest, Richard Jones, of Mississippi State College.

Spectators at the state basketball championship tournaments in Jackson were Sue Gunter and David Singleton.

Miss Erma Lee Barber attended the MEA convention, March 20-22 in the Capitol City while a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. A. L. Barber.

Also spending Spring Holidays in the Capitol City were Beverly Edwards, Barbara Black, and Bitsy Nutt.

Entertained in Jeanette Beever's home was the "Magnificent Obsession" troupe, before the presentation of the production in the Union High School auditorium, March 14.

Mrs. Lillian Guthrie and her mother, Mrs. Davis, spent the holidays at their home in Hattiesburg.

On the campus of East Central, too, students have been busy receiving visitors and attending banquets.

Linda Eldridge had as her dorm guest, March 15-16, Pansy Young of Forest.

Visiting the campus recently was Petty Officer Dave McDaniel, Dot Cagle's fiance.

Highlighting the week of March 28 on the campus was the Sigma Tau Sigma banquet held at Weidmann's in Meridian. For this occasion members and pledges donned semi-formal attire and gay moods.

Mrs. Mae Pennington's father is seriously ill at his home in Gallatin, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives attended the funeral of Mr. Rives's grandmother in Walnut Grove, March 15.

ECJC



MRS. HENRY MOREAU

McGee, Moreau Exchange Vows

WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN LOCAL CHURCH

Miss Sara Ruth McGee and Henry Barton Moreau were married March 28 by Rev. John Cook.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee of Hickory, and Henry is from Newport, Rhode Island.

The wedding was solemnized in the Decatur Baptist Church. Given in marriage by Jerry Johnston, Sara wore a floor length gown of white satin covered with lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a pearl-beaded band of white satin covered with lace. She carried a white orchid on a white Testament.

Jean Foster, her only attendant, wore a floor length gown of pink. Her bouquet was pink carnations.

Henry was attended by John Vilardi. Billy Gross and Edsel Cliburn served as ushers.

Before the ceremony Judy Wright played soft music and Polly Bell sang "Thine Alone" and "Because".

The sanctuary was decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

The couple will continue their education at East Central where both are freshmen. Sara is a music major and Henry is majoring in engineering.

Juniors Fete Seniors With Gala Affair

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Friday evening April 4 in the Mabry Cafeteria at East Central Junior College.

The theme of the program is "Rendezoow of the Stars." The setting will be an out-of-this world rendezouuu far, far beyond the blue horizons. For one evening just for the lark—the Juniors and Seniors and their guests, their parents and teachers will climb the social ladder to a dizzy height. For that one night, they will actually hobnob and rub elbows with such royalty as Lady Venus, Lord even King Mars himself.

The program will be presented by "The Star Lighter," who will also act as master of ceremonies.

A "Fellowship Hour" will be held, following the banquet, in the student center. The student center will be decorated for the occasion with blue paper studded with silver stars. At the climax of the hour there, a huge balloon bag will be opened, and the room will be filled with floating stars and small balloons.

ECJC

DEANS SPEAK TO ENGINEERS

The deans of Ole Miss and Mississippi State have been invited by the Engineering Club to discuss their respective school's engineering program.

Sophomore Gives Closing Voice Recital



MUSIC MAJOR DISPLAYS TALENTS . . . .
East Central's co-eds have talents as well as looks. Miss Harriet Manning will prove this statement when she presents her voice recital April 7.

MISS CAROLYN MAY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Vardaman May of Philadelphia are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Carolyn May, to Hays Williamson of Philadelphia.

Nancy Carolyn is a graduate of East Neshoba and is at present enrolled in the one-year business course at East Central. In connection with her curriculum she is a member of FBLA.

Mr. Williamson is also a graduate of East Neshoba and is a former student of East Central. He will enter the U. S. Air Force, April 4.

The couple plan a mid-summer wedding.



MISS CAROLYN MAY

F. B. L. A. Members Are Entertained

Roosevelt Lake in Morton will be the scene of the FBLA party.

Club members will leave on the bus immediately after school Tuesday, April 8.

After an early supper of chicken, potato chips, pickles, green salad, and cokes, entertainment will follow. Games have been planned for those who wish to play, and a dance is planned for those who wish to dance. Before coming home, punch and cookies will be served to everyone.

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DR. FRED McCAULEY VISITS EAST CENTRAL

Dr. Fred McCauley, field worker for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia, was a visitor at East Central March 1.

Dr. McCauley, who directs the Tentmaker program of student summer work, spoke at the Sunday morning service at the Baptist church. A group of students met with him for conference in the afternoon.

HARRIET MANNING PRESENTS RECITAL

By PEGGY MING

Miss Harriet Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis of Decatur, will present her voice recital April 7.

Harriet is a voice student of Mr. Wade Johnson, having taken voice under him for the past four years.

Tse first group presented will be "Odel mice dolce ordor"—by Christoph Willisbald von Gluck. The second group will be composed of 'Done sono" from the Marriage of Figaro by Moyartand.

"In Quelle Trine morbide" from Manor Lescant by Ruccini. "Fear Not the Night," by Richard Hageman, "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" by Benjamin Whelpley, "If My Song Had Wings For Flying", by Reynolds Hahn, and "Trees" by Oscan Rasbach, will be her last group of songs.

While at East Central, Harriet has been vice-president of the Music Club and is now serving as treasurer of that group. Last spring she had a lead in the opera "Singing Billy" and this year she was soprano soloist in "The Messiah."

Both Misses Gail DuBard and Judy Wright will assist Harriet in her recital, each playing a group of piano selections. Mr. Johnson, Harriet's voice teacher, will be her accompanist.

Gail will play "Intermezzo" by Brahms and "Sociring" by Schumann. Judy will play "Bararole" by Rachmaninoff.

ECJC

ENGINEERS COLLECT $100 FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

The Engineering Club, sponsored by Mr. Frank Rives, raised over $100.00 in the recent Red Cross Drive.

Faculty members and students contributed to the fund raising campaign in the student center and after chapel during the week of the drive.

ECJC

SIGMA TAU SIGMA DINES AT WEIDMANN'S

The Sigma Tau Sigma held their annual banquet at Weidmann's in Meridian March 28, 1958.

This organization was formed on the East Central Junior College campus last year. To become a member, the student has to have maintained a B average in all social studies and a C plus average in all other subjects.

Milton Matthews, president of this social science fraternity, acted as master of ceremonies. The dinner which was composed of shrimp romulade, Roast Sirloin Beef, Baked Potatoes, Green Salad, Hot Rolls, tea, coffee, and Blackbottom Pie, was then served.

After dinner, the guests were recognized; the new officers were introduced, and Mr. James Bobo, sponsor of the organization, presented the awards.

President W. A. Vincent then introduced the Guest Speaker for the evening, Hon. James Baxter, a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives.

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JET PILOT
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 16-17
THE TALL STRANGER

Five Hundred Students Visit Campus On Senior Day



SERIOUS SENIORS . . . .
The Physics Department made sure that on their campus tour during Senior Day visiting seniors were exposed to knowledge activities.

THIRTY HIGH SCHOOLS SEND REPRESENTATIVES

By MAURINE HOPKINS

Five hundred ninety five high school seniors and thirty three sponsors were the guests at East Central Junior College on the Annual Senior Day March 12.

The visitors came from within the five-county area which consists of Winston, Leake, Scott, Neshoba, and Newton Counties.

The county having the largest representation was Neshoba with 145 seniors and ten sponsors. The school having the largest number of seniors present was Louisville in Winston County, represented by 69 seniors.

WINSTON RANKS SECOND

Winston County, ranking second among the counties attending was represented by Noxapater with 26 seniors, Nania Waiya 37 and Louisville.

Neshoba County, with the largest number of seniors, had 47 from Philadelphia, 9 from Bloomo, 5 from Dixon, 10 from East Neshoba, 15 from Linwood, 6 from Zepher Hill, 17 from Bond and 13 from Arlington.

Scott County, third among the five, with 116 representatives was represented by the following schools; Harperville 8, Morton 27, Ringgold, 11; Sebastopol, 16; Forest, 14; and Lake 18.

Newton County was fourth in representation. Schools and the number of students from each are Decatur 22, Beulah Hubbard 10, Hickory 2, Conehatta 9, Newton 36, and Union 29.

LEAKE BRINGS 98

Leake County was represented by 98 seniors from seven schools. Thomastown brought 4, Carthage 26; Barnes, 8; Walnut Grove, 12; Madden, 15; Lena, 13; and Edinburg, 20.

Approximately 74 seniors took the scholarship test which is given each year on Senior Day to help send worthy young people to college. Winners of the scholarships will be announced at a later date. Band try outs were held from 1:30 to 2:30 on senior day, but results have not been announced.

ECJC

EAST CENTRAL FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Henry L. Walters, Jacqueline White and John Thomas Williams.

33 FROSH WIN HONORS

Freshmen who attained distinction were Ouida Power and James Taylor.

The freshman honor roll consists of Barbara Black, Jean Foster, Keith Livingston, Ben Allen Seal, Hubert White, Alfred Williams, and Judy Wright.

Freshmen named in the honorable mention list were: Glenn **Adkins, Fred Allen Barfoot, Eddie** Blackburn, Irene Burt, Dorothy Cagle, Sylvia Clay, Gail DuBard, Marie Flake, Sue Gunter, Bill Joyner, James McDonald, Jimmie McGregor, Herbert Mann, Henry Moreau, Buck Munn, Zerelda Orgeron, Alice Fay Perkins, James Pittman, Jr., Jerry Rainer, Bobby Nell Reynolds, David Singleton, Thomas Swain, Elsie Tadlock and Eddie Upton.

ECJC

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.
—Henry Thoreau.

EAST CENTRAL FACULTY ATTENDS M. E. A.

By BUCK MUNN

At the recent Mississippi Education Association Convention in Jackson, fourteen East Central teachers represented the institution.

All college teachers attending the convention met on the Heidelberg Hotel Roof for a luncheon Thursday at noon. Dr. Hollis, representative of the United States Department of Education, was guest speaker.

As president of the Mississippi Association of English Teachers, Miss Una Harris presided over the meeting of English instructors Thursday morning. Miss Harris, along with Dr. Crichard from Scooba, Dr. Mormon from Southern, and Dr. Bettersworth from State, participated in a panel discussion on "Improved Articulation Between Junior and Senior College English Requirements" Thursday afternoon in the meeting of the College English Section.

Also attending the English conference was Mr. Ovid Vickers, who was a member of the panel discussing "The Preparation for the English Teacher" before the English teachers of the state.

Friday, teachers from the different departments attended separate conferences, Mr. J. W. Bedwell and Mrs. Bob Everett met with commercial teachers from other parts of the state in the Robert E. Lee Hotel to hear Dr. Paul Lomax, a well-known leader in the business world. Dr. Lomax, founder of the Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary business fraternity, gave helpful information on "How To Be a Superior Business Teacher."

The discussion of social science teachers was heard by Mr. Hull and Mr. Carpenter.

Attending the meeting of the home economics division from East Central was Mrs. Ruth Hull.

Mr. B. J. Tucker visited the conference of agriculture teachers while Miss Barber went to the meeting of Deans of Women.

Mr. Cross and Mr. Roberts represented ECJC at the Science section.

Mr. Vincent attended all the meetings possible, including the college luncheon.

E. C. J. C. TRUSTEES RE-ORGANIZE BOARD

The East Central Junior College Board of Trustees re-organized in March, as was required by the board policy which is set up on a two-year basis.

C. M. Norman of Hickory was re-elected as chairman of the board. Serving on the board with Chairman Norman are vice chairman, Earl Woodward of Noxapater and Bert Richardson of Decatur as secretary.

Herman Alford, an attorney from Philadelphia, has been added to the board replacing W. K. Gillis of Philadelphia, who is retiring.

During the meeting, teachers were elected to serve on the East Central Junior College faculty next year. Business items relating to budget matters were adopted by the board.

ECJC

The scholarship test will be given again Saturday, April 5, to a few students who did not get to take the test on Senior Day.

Board of Trustees Re-elects Norman, Chairman



NEW BOARD OF TRUSTEES . . . .
East Central's re-elected board of trustees include: seated, chairman, C. W. Norman; first row, A. D. Richardson, Julian Cunningham, B. C. Hull, Guy Richardson, Jack Cheatham, Malcolm Spence; second row, Bert Richardson, Bryan Barnett, Otis Cox, L. L. Denson, Armistead Street, O. J. Evans, T. W. Luke, Jr., Herman Alford, Ples Barnett; last row, W. K. Prince, R. J. Smith, Covert Jenkins, Arter Harrison, and A. T. Cooper.

Eleven Students In High School Achieve Honors

A check of six weeks grades revealed that NCAHS seniors led in scholastic honors over the juniors six to five.

Martha Ann McAlister was the lone high school student to make the special distinction list. This sixteen-year old senior takes part in various extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Beta Club, Y. Teens and FHA. Miss McAlister was selected cutest girl by the high school student body in the 1958 Who's Who.

Two junior names Mary Ann Loper, and Margaret Terrell composed the distinction list.

Three Juniors and one senior attained the honor roll: Maury Gunter, Christine Thompson, Faye Valentine, and Janette Sims.

Capturing Honorable Mention honors were Renan Lopez, Regina McElhenney, Glenda Neal, and Laverne Walters. These four are seniors.

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INDUSTRIOUS "A" STUDENT
Martha McAlister finds time to make clothes while she makes "A" 's as well. She was the only high school student to make special distinction.

ECJC

All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work. Work is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization.
—Calvin Coolidge.

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FROSH'S MILITARY CAREER INCLUDES FORT HANCOCK, WEST POINT

BILL JOYNER HAS UNUSUAL ARMY RECORD

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Among ECJC's ranks of students one person stands out because of the many unusual experiences that he has had during his life time.

That person is Bill Joyner, a freshman from Forest who has filled his twenty-one years with plenty of action, adventure, and travel.

Joyner, whose father was stationed at Pearl Harbor, was there when the Japanese attacked, December 7, 1941.

"I was getting ready to go to Sunday School when a lot of planes started coming over," Joyner stated. "We thought that they were American planes until they started strafing and bombing. My mother told me to wake my father who then put us under the bed and piled extra mattresses on top of us. He then left to report to his headquarters."

"We stayed under the bed," Joyner continued, "even after the attack was over for several hours. Later that same day the civilians at the base were taken to a college in the mountains of Hawaii, where we stayed for two weeks before coming back to the United States."

Joyner also recalled that all the bars in the town adjoining the American base were controlled by Japanese and that on Saturday night before the attack all of them offered free whiskey to U. S. service men. "Quite a number of the service men took advantage of the 'generous' offer," recalled Joyner.

"Another thing that did not make the newspapers was that a number of Japanese civilians who lived in Hawaii were shot without question after the attack." "One of the Japanese who owned one of the bigger bars downtown," he continued, "was discovered talking by short wave radio to a Japanese officer on a warship."

When asked where he attended school after leaving Hawaii, Joyner smiled, scratched his head and replied, "There are so many places that I hardly remember all of them. After the attack, my mother and I came back to Forest, where our relatives lived, and I enrolled in the first grade there. Later in my school career I attended schools in Scotsborough, Alabama; Vicksburg; Miami, Florida; and Long Beach, Mississippi; and then graduated from Forest High School in 1955."

After finishing school, Joyner volunteered for the Army. He was sent to electronics school at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, which is six miles from New York City. While there, he was elected "Soldier of the Month," certainly a very high honor for any service man. At Fort Hancock, Joyner learned the firing control of guided missiles. He made two two-week trips to the Red Canyon, New Mexico testing grounds to participate in actual missile firing.

"After completing my schooling, I took competitive tests with five thousand other boys for an appointment to West Point as an instructor in missile firing," Joyner said.

Joyner rated very highly on the tests and was then sent before six different army boards, some of them made up of three and four star generals. After the interviews Joyner was still on top and he, and twelve other men were appointed to the West Point staff!

"We had to prepare our lessons and present our class discussions to the top generals of West Point for their approval before presenting the material to our classes.

Joyner taught at West Point for six months.

After serving his two years in the army, Joyner enrolled at East Central. Here he is a member of the Esprit De Corps, the Debate team, and is the newly elected president of the Sigma Tau Sigma.

He has appeared this season in the ECJC players's production of **My Sister Eileen** and **Magnificent Obsession.**

Joyner's plans for the future include a college degree and an attache in the United States diplomatic service.

"One thing more," Joyner stated concerning his future, "I'm not making a career of the Army."

———— ECJC ————

Sorrows are our best educators.

A man can see further through a tear than a telescope.



U. S. Army Photograph

MORE ADVENTURE . . . . Bill Joyner's adventures range from Pearl Harbor to New York to East Central! Bill seems to be in the middle of activities no matter where he is.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . . . Corporal William Joyner receives the Soldier's Creed in recognition of having been selected "Soldier of the Month" while stationed at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

CO-ED ONEVA MOORE SHOWS WINNING COW

Oneva Moore, ECJC co-ed, showed the Grand Champion Jersey Cow at the annual Mississippi Southewestern Livestock Show at Forest March 14.

The cow, which won over 79 other cows, also won awards for second place in showmanship and for the Reserve Junior Championship.

The three-year old animal was entered in several shows in 1956. That year she was the Junior Champion at the state fair, the Neshoba County Fair, and the Newton State Dairy Show. Oneva did not enter the cow in any shows last year.

———— ECJC ————



COW QUEEN . . . . Oneva Moore, Philadelphia, took the Forrest Livestock Show by storm or rather her cows did when she exhibited them there and they walked away with first first place.

FACULTY COMMITTEE—

(Continued from Page One)

the Calendar Committee and Debate Team.

Fourth to receive 1958 Hall of Fame acclaim is Henry Walters, son of Mrs. L. L. Walters of Canton. A graduate of Canton High School, he ranked eighth in his senior class.

Also an engineering student, concentrating in the electrical engineering field, Mr. Walters has achieved a 3.46 scholarship average during the two years at East Central.

Mixing academic and extra-curricular activities successfully, he holds the offices of president in the Engineering Club, and vice-president in the Phi Theta Kappa. Mr. Walters is a pledge to Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social studies fraternity.

Mr. Hollingsworth expects to continue study in his vocation at Mississippi State College in the fall semester, while Mr. Walters's plans involve entering Naval Cadet training in July.

The next issue of the TOM-TOM will reveal two more names and personalities to be entered in the East Central Hall of Fame.

THE BRINK OF LIFE

By CAROL PRICE

I stand on the bank of a wintry
lake—alone.
The murky waters, a doubtful
sky, and even the frogs
Give silent testimonial that
I am an intruder.
The distant growl of a sluggish
stream pushing through its
ice-spewed trench
Warns that my steps come too
close to the forbidden waters.

And now I am standing on a line
between life and death.
I can feel the cold, peaceful
waters embracing me.
And suddenly the whole world becomes a swirl of water.
My eyes see just water, my
hands clutch the water; and
My mind becomes a purplish-gray
watery fog.

Suddenly there is a serene peace.
I no longer struggle,
But become a part of that which
a short time ago had forbidden
me.
As the godless waters clutch my
soul, an ironic thought seizes
my helpless brain—
"To stand on the bank of a
winter's lake
Is to stand on the brink of life
itself."

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Mrs. W. W. Newsome Ends Teaching Career After Thirty Years At ECJC

POPULAR TEACHER LEAVES CLASSROOM

By DANNA McMILLIN

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do and any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not delay nor defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Looking like the image of graciousness and symbolizing all that is good and kind in this world, Mrs. W. W. Newsome answered in these words when I questioned her as to her purpose in life. Continuing she said, "Yes, my purpose in life has been rather like this — a purpose of service to people, all people."

After thirty years of active service to East Central Junior College, Mrs. Newsome plans to retire at the close of the 1958 summer session.

Her thirty years at East Central have indeed been a realization of her purpose, for these years have been years of unrelenting and ever devoted service to the college, its students, its faculty, and to the community—to "all people."

When the college was founded in 1928, Mrs. Newsome began her first year of service as one member of the faculty of two fostering erudition in a freshman class of twenty. In the southwest corner of the old dining room she taught history, English, and Spanish to the young scholars. In addition to these studies, during her tenure she has also taught speech and has been the sole "lit" teacher since the college began.

An especially charitable act rendered by this benevolent lady during the formative years of the college was the giving of her own private library to begin East Central's first library.

Mrs. Newsome has further served the college during these thirty years by sponsoring various clubs and organizations, serving on numerous committees, and representing the college at high schools of the district.

"Miss Stella" has been the sponsor of the sophomore class for thirty years, has sponsored the dramatic club and directed plays (Among her most triumphant productions have been **Smiling Through, Lavender and Old Lace,** and **Pink and Patches.**), instituted the May Day Program and was chairman of the program for a number of years, was the first sponsor of the **Wo-He-Lo,** the college yearbook, established the Wesley Foundation on the campus, was the original sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, which she has sponsored for the past five years.

Through the years Mrs. Newsome has been a servant of the community as well as the college. She has been a member of the Decatur Methodist Church, where she is now teaching a Bible class composed of young married couples, and a member of the Woman's Progressive Club of Decatur. In 1934 she wrote a pageant on the one-hundredth anniversary of Newton County and directed its presentation.

Highly deserved recognition has been accorded Mrs. Newsome for her years of service to people. Three yearbooks have been dedicated to her; the Wesley Foundation has made her Wesley Mother, the Woman's Progressive Club of Decatur has named her Teacher of the Year and entered her name in the state contest for that honor, and the sophomore girls' dormitory has been christened Newsome Hall in honor of her.

Beginning her preparation for her years of service at Columbia High School, where she graduated in 1898 at the age of fifteen, "Miss Stella" continued her education at the Mississippi Industrial Institute and College, now Mississippi State College for Women, where she received her A. B. degree in 1902. She now holds a M. A. degree from the University of Mississippi and has done work on a doctorate at the University of Alabama, Mississippi State College, George Peabody College, and the University of Mississippi.

In the fall of 1905 Miss Stella married Judge A. E. Weathersby of Columbia. To them was born a daughter, Marion, (now Mrs. M. T. Francis). Remaining in Columbia after her marriage, she served the Columbia Public School for four years.

After the death of Judge Weathersby Miss Stella moved to Ellisville, where she taught in Jones County Agricultural High School. She later married Mr. W. W. Newsome. They lived in Jackson for three years before coming to East Central in 1928. In 1954 Mr. Newsome died. Mrs. Newsome has a granddaughter, Marion Weathersby Francis.

Concerning her plans for the future, Mrs. Newsome says that she has nothing definite planned; however she does plan to remain at East Central "for a little while."

Certainly in the life of Mrs. W. W. Newsome can be seen the fulfillment and realization of a preresolved purpose—"a purpose of service to people, all people."

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not delay nor defer it, for I shall not pass this way again."



"MISS STELLA" . . . .

E. C. J. C.'s own Mrs. W. W. Newsome has been known for years as an excellent teacher, an understanding counselor, and a wonderful friend to all the students.



THAT SPECIAL TECHNIQUE

No one but "Miss Stella" has that certain tilt of the head, the special little grin, and unique wave of the hand which makes literature seem nice!



NEWSOME AND SULLIVAN . . . .

The "Queens of East Central" Junior College on its 25th anniversary. The queens' student chauffeur is All-American basketball star, Denver Brackeen, now coach at East Central.



AGED ANNUAL . . . .

The first annual of the college brings back many pleasant memories to its sponsor. Guess who?



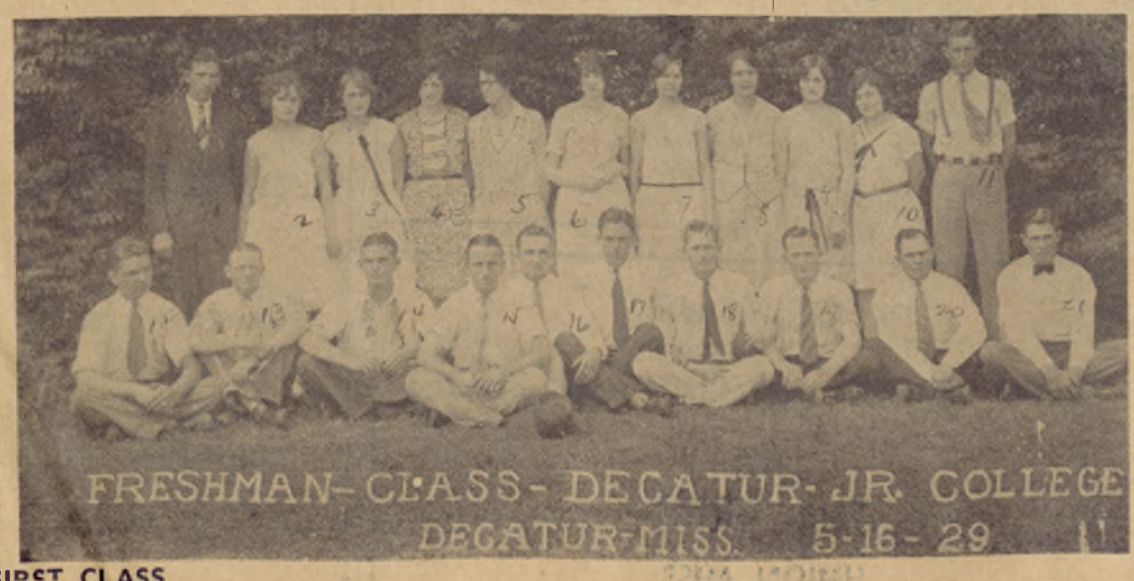
FOOT PRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TRADITION

The first sophomore class, as does the one today, had as its "first lady" of E. C. J. C. Here is Mrs. Newsome with graduating class officers of 1950-51. Horace McCown, Mrs. Newsome, Anne Graham, Nancy Herrington.



FLOWERS FOR A FLOWER . . . .

Receiving bouquets is nothing new for Mrs. Newsome, but this is a special one! The occasion is Homecoming '57-'58; the place is the dedication of Newsome Hall, the sophomore girls' residence.



FIRST CLASS . . . .

Mrs. Newsome stands with her first students in their official photograph, made on May 16, 1929. Mrs. Newsome is numbered 5 in the group.



LATIN LOVERS . . . .

The Latin Club of 1929-30 was one of the many organizations Mrs. Newsome has organized and sponsored during the years at East Central.

GOLFITIS, NEWEST EAST CENTRAL P. E. DISEASE, PLAGUES SOPHS

NATIONAL GAME IS FAVORITE ON CAMPUS

By ANNE MOORE

From the white house mansion of "Ike and Mamie" to the Dog Patch shack of "Lil Abner and Daisy Mae", golf clubs have become necessary household equipment.

Many of the few nongolfers might wonder why this game has suddenly become so popular nation wide. I have been curious on that point.

"Why would anyone with half sense and one eye, want to waste his valuable time and precious energy on the pursuit of a silly little ball, no longer than an egg?

The object of the game is simply hitting a ball and then looking your crazy head off in an attempt to recover it, so it may be hit over, so you can look for it again.

"Oh, how I did groan when it was first announced in our P. E. class that instruction in golf was to begin. Why in the world would anyone want to forsake a nice sensible game like Badminton for a senseless one called golf?

"Now don't get me wrong, I have nothing against golf or golfers—'cept I think they are **NUTS!!** I had **no** intentions of learning to play the game, but P. E. is for credit, credit is nice to have—so I decided I might as well go along with the class during the slow and painful process of learning the "sport of tomorrow's America" . . Ha . . .

"Now I know why golfers have been known to indulge in profane language, or, if you prefer, just plain cuss words! Honestly, no tiny object has ever been quite so hard to manage, even with the aid of a little stick (which I was told was an **iron**).

"First I was shown the manner in which to hold the iron; my first attempt was a poor one—I could neither "lap" nor "interlock"; my right hand wanted to do what my left one was supposed to do, and the entanglement was awful.

"Then I had to learn how to stand. Now I ask you, does that make sense—I've been standing for eighteen years and have to learn all over again.

"After learning this junk and how to shift my weight, (It ain't easy!) I was ready to hit the ball—and they give me a bad ball—it had holes all in it.

"Everybody has trouble hitting the ball; some folks hit the air, me? I dig up half the ground! Fearful that I might completely demolish the entire landscape of the campus, I questioned our instructor about my little problem. "Pro Blount" didn't seem to think I had such a tragedy; in fact I got a pat on the back; it was then that I made a silent pact with myself to become a second Babe Zarharias.

"Now, after three exciting lessons I really have the **golf bug** and I have only one thing to say: "If it's good enough for Perry Como and "Ike", it's good enough for me!!"

———— ECJC ————



TOES TOGETHER . . . .
Above all, form is essential in the game of golf. The professionals might not approve of this co-ed's form but who cares on the E. C. J. C. front campus golf course?



COACH COACHES . . . .
Serious minded golf "apprentices" get all the facts of the game from Coach Blount as ECJC goes for golf.

The tests of life are to make, not break us. Trouble may demolish a man's busines but build up his character. The blow at the outward man may be the greatest blessing to the inner man. If God, then, puts or permits anything hard in our lives, be sure that the real peril, the real trouble, is that we shall lose if we flinch or rebel.

—Dr. M. D. Babcock

STUDIOUS SOPHS—

(Continued from Page One)

courses and that concerning the requirements for graduation, a quality point average of 2 or grade of C be required instead of 1½ quality point average.

The above report was submitted by chairman L. D. Furgerson; the committee was composed of J. W. Bedwell, C. S. Carpenter, R. G. Fick, F. E. Leatherwood, Mrs. May Pennington, B. J. Tucker, and Miss Lucille Wood.

PRESIDENT VINCENT SERVES ON MEA COM.

President W. A. Vincent served as a member of the Resolutions Committee and also as chairman of the Auditing Committee during the Mississippi Education Association.

He served along with fifteen other administrators and classroom teachers on the Resolutions Committee. Their job was to frame resolutions, which in turn were submitted to the House of Delegates for consideration. About a dozen resolutions were formulated by the committee, and most of these were approved by the Delegate Assembly.

The resolutions concerned various ways of improving education in Mississippi.

As chairman of the Auditing Committee, President Vincent worked with Dr. W. D. McCain, Mississippi Southern and Dr. L. T. Lowery of Blue Mountain. They examined the MEA treasurer's financial records and reported the audit to the meeting of the Association of Colleges where it was approved and adopted.

———— ECJC ————

He who would excel in the realm of thought must not tarry in the domain of dollars.

—Elbert Hubbard.



FAST AND FURIOUS OR SLOW AND STEADY? . . . .
Which is most important, patience or power? Acording to these students the answer must depend entirely on the person playing!

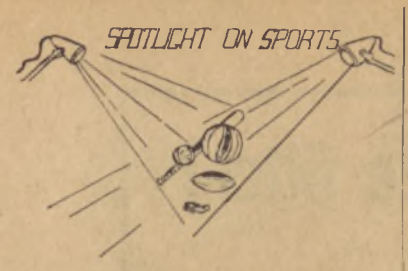
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By SUE GUNTER

Basketball season is definitely over and throughout the remainder of '58 and until March of '59 Ingomar girls of the B-BB division and Philadelphia boys of the A-AA division will reign as state champions. Having seen both of these clubs perform, I say that in all respects they deserve their title. Incidentally, Coach Frank Hodges, of Philadelphia, has now won the state title in three of four divisions, these three divisions being, B-BB girls, B-BB boys and now A-AA boys. A rather remarkable record, isn't it?

It is good to note that one of our Southeastern conference football games will be nationally telecast next year. The game chosen will be the Auburn-Tennessee game. This past year the SEC teams were completely excluded from national Television, and I think it was a mistake. In my opinion the entire nation should have an opportunity to see the high caliber football that's played in the "deep south."

Baseball is rapidly picking up momentum around the majors. Have you chosen the teams that you'll push toward the penants? This year I'm going to play it safe and go along with a "sure" winner, such as Pittsburg and Kansas City; I'm tired of stringing along with second rate contenders like Milwaukee and New York; some teams will just never amount to anything!!

The United States is sending a women's and men's basketball team to tour Russia from April 20 to May 6 of this year and in turn a Russian team will tour the U. S. in 1959. This, I think, is an excellent idea. Possibly, for a change, this will promote some good will between the countries and prove that both have talents other than the ones it takes to launch a satellite!!!

See you next issue!

ECJC

Pearl River JC Wins Championship Through Protest

The rules committee of the Mississippi Junior College Association, of which Mr. W. A. Vincent is president, declared Pearl River the new basketball state champions.

The decision came after Itawamba's coach protested the final game on the grounds that a foul was called on one of his players after the game was over. Both free throws were made after the game ended which put Pearl River one point ahead.

ECJC

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian anymore than going to a garage makes you an automobile.

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.

An apt quotation is as good as an original remark.

East Central Warrior Baseball Team Begins 1958 Season



ECJC SLUGGERS . . . .

It's root, root, root for the home team with these boys with all their home town letters displayed. The East Central team is composed of: front row, Tommy Williams, Johnny Tress, Hilton Baucum, Rothel Moore, Milton Thomas, George Swift, and Jack McLeod; second row, Bill Young, Charles Allen, Jimmy Fisackerly, Powell Waits, Bill Beavers, Jerry Lott, and Joe Ed Kea.

Bobby E. Oswalt Becomes EC Coach

Coaching the E. C. J. C. football squad next year will be Mr. B. E. Oswalt of Columbia, Mississippi.

This announcement was released to the press by college President, Arno Vincent.

Coach Oswalt comes to East Central from Louisiana College, where he served as Coach during 1957. He has also coached at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Ole Miss is Coach Oswalts' Alma Mater, where he received his B. S. degree in Physical education in 1949. While there, he was an outstanding player for the Ole Miss "Rebels."

Bobby Oswalt graduated from Columbia High School in 1942 and entered the U. S. Air Force. Discharged in 1945, he entered Ole Miss, graduated, and was recalled to active duty in 1951.



Coach Bobby Oswalt is East Central's new head football coach. He succeeds Coach Clayton Blount who has been promoted to Dean of Men and Athletic Director.

The new coach and his family, consisting of his wife, Ruth, and three daughters, Elizabeth Anne, 5; Sharon Ruth, age 3; and Lula Katherine, 1; plan to arrive on the campus June 1.

SEVENTH PERIOD CLASS DEFEATS EIGHTH PERIOD IN VOLLEY BALL GAME

Sixteen fiery lassies rushed into the court for the second time March 13, as the seventh and eighth period Physical Education teams clashed in another battle of volleyball.

Coach and Referee, Lucille Wood, beamed when she saw the ability and skill exhibited by her well-trained athletes. The eighth period fought furiously to maintain their title of "champs". But, the seventh period team, determined to "fight and win", never let their strength dwindle.

The teams were evenly matched; therefore the score was nip and tuck all the way. When the clock buzzed for the "finale", the eighth period was one point short. The seventh period had proved their ability and won 33-32.

These two teams, having won one game each, will match skills one more time when they meet for the final and most important game. This game will decide the over-all champions and both teams are eagerly awaiting the match.

COACH C. D. BRACKEEN ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS

Coach Denver Brackeen announced this week that basketball tryouts will be held April 7 through 11.

All basketball players who are seniors or who have played their high school limitations out from the five-county area are invited to attend these workouts. Scholarships for next year will be based on these tryouts; therefore, it is necessary for those who plan to try for a basketball scholarship to be present at that time.

ECJC

Ignorance, poverty, and vanity make many soldiers.



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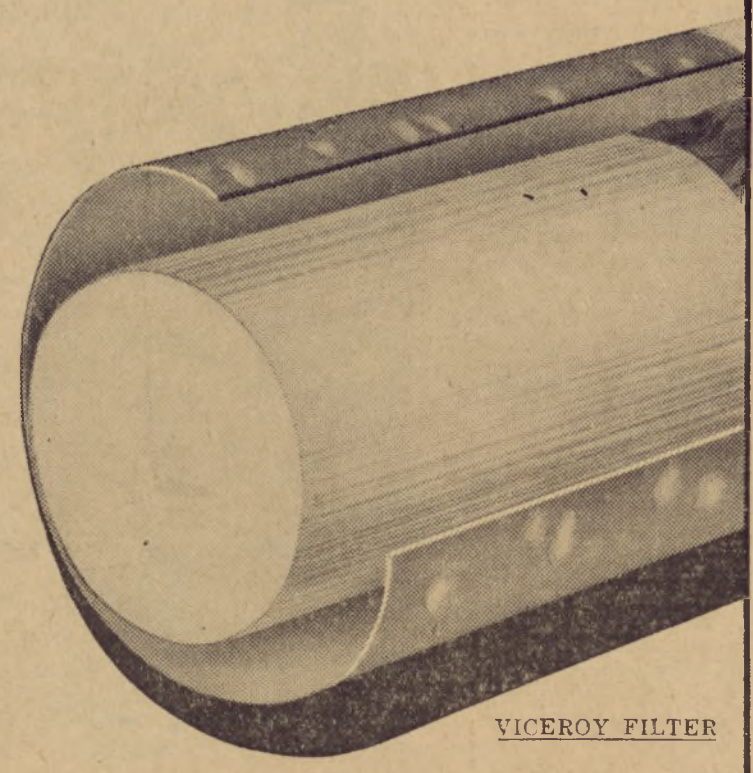
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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 — NO. 13 | THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. | APRIL 16, 1958

HALL OF FAME COMMITTEE PROCLAIMS HILL, RHODES MEMBERS



MANCEL RAY HILL

MISS ADDIE WILL RHODES

Third Boy, Girl Achieve Honors

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Mancel Ray Hill and Addie Will Rhodes are the fifth and sixth member of the 1958 Hall of Fame at East Central.

Each of the two is the third of his sex to be selected for this honor this year.

Mr. Hill, the first agriculture major to be elected to the Hall of Fame, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hill of Carthage.

Before coming to East Central in his senior year, Mr. Hill attended Edinburg High School. During his attendance here, he has maintained a 3.4 average.

While working his way through school, Hill has taken part in extra-curricular activities, which include two years' participation in the Agriculture Club of which he is secretary and treasurer; the BSU, in which he is serving on the executive council this year; and both honorary fraternities, Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa.

Mr. Hill has received both of the academic honor awards that

(Continued on Page Seven)

Annual Budget Raises Salaries

"Teachers' salaries are expected to have a 7%-8% increase," stated Pres. W. A. Vincent in speaking of the annual East Central budget.

Included in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 will be an appropriation for the proposed art department.

The departmental requests this year indicate a larger increase than the budget will absorb.

According to President Vincent, an increase in the budget appropriations, of 10% is expected. This increase will make possible a 5-10% increase in the departmental allocations.

No appropriation for the high school will be made, though part of the classes will be continued in the college plant.

Percentage wise the greater portion of the budget, 72%, is spent for instructional purposes followed by 16% for maintenance and 12% for administration.

Instructional expenses include teachers's salaries, equipment, and classroom materials; maintenance includes: janitors, nightwatchman, etc.; and administration: administrative assistants' salaries, secretaries, salaries, and the president's salary.

ECJC

E. C. Journalists Tour State Times

Members of the ECJC Journalism class toured the STATE TIMES newspaper office in Jackson, April 8.

The class, with their instructor, Mrs. C. S. Carpenter, was shown the different departments of the newspaper and each section and machine was explained.

Members of the class who made the trip are: Danna McMillin, Linda Ward, Zerelda Ogeron, Celia Carter, Carolyn Matthews, Milton Matthews, Ray Sadler, Carl Cooper, Fred Allen Barfoot, Buck Munn, and Keith Hudson.

The class was accompanied by Dave McKeehan and Benny Noel.

AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR GIVES ADDRESS AT CLOSING EXERCISES

By CARL COOPER

Dr. Edmund J. Gleanzer, Jr., will give the main address at East Central's graduation, Friday night, May 23 at 8:00 p. m.



Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.

Dr. Gleazer, Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, was born in Philadelphia in 1916 and graduated from Graceland College, Tamone, Iowa, in 1936. He received an A. B. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1938; an Ed. M. from Temple University in 1943; and an Ed.D. from Harvard University in 1953.

After being president of Graceland College from 1946 to 1957, Dr. Gleazer was granted a leave-of-absence in 1957. His purpose for this was to direct the National program of public information for The American Association of junior Colleges. On April 1, 1958, he succeeded Dr. Jesse P. Bague as executive director of the association.

Dr. Gleazer, who has traveled widely in the United States and Europe, has participated as speaker and consultant at numerous regional and national educational conferences.

College Campus Hosts '58 Fair

By OUIDA POWER

The East Central District Science Fair was held on the campus of E. C. J. C. on April 11.

There were twenty judges from senior college, other junior colleges and industry. Counties represented were Newton, Lauderdale, Scott, Neshoba, Leake, Clarke, Kemper, Jasper, and Smith. Schools from Meridian, Bay Springs, Stringer, Forest, Union, Newton, and Decatur participated in the fair, which was open to students from the fifth grade through high school.

Local fairs had been held prior to the district fair.

The program began with registration and arrangement of exhibits from 8:00 to 10:30. From 10:00 to noon there were stage lectures and demonstrations by high school students. From 10:00 to 12:00 the exhibits were judged, and exhibits were open to the public from 12:00 to 3:00.

There were cash awards of $5,

(Continued on Page Three)

Science Profs. Meet At Millsaps

East Central's entire science staff will participate in the annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences at Millsaps College April 25 and 26.

The science staff is composed of Dean R. C. Roberts, Mr. Frank Cross, Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, and Mr. Frank Rives.

Mr. Roberts, as president of the academy, will preside over the general meeting and give the president's address. Mr. Cross is serving as a member of the committee on resolutions. Instructor Leatherwood is a member of the publication committee, and Mr. Rives is a member of the Membership Committee.

Membership in the Mississippi Academy of Sciences consists of college professors, high-school teachers, and businessmen in the field of science.

The program for the event will include a general meeting, and meetings of the four divisions of the academy: Physical, Biological, Earth, Psychological. Also there will be a banquet on Friday night.

Mississippi Baptist Youth Officers Have Annual Retreat At East Central

The Annual State Retreat for BSU officers will be held on the campus of E. C. J. C. April 18-20.

Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state student secretary, announced that three visiting out-of-state personalities will participate in the program, together with a number of Mississippi leaders.

The week-end retreat will begin Friday afternoon and adjourn at noon Sunday. Local BSU officers and directors, all state Council members, and local pastors are urged to attend.

Kearnie Travis, Jr., of Mississippi Southern College, President of the State Council, will preside. Celia Carter, an East Central sophomore, is State Council secretary. The program will consist of inspirational messages, conferences, fellowship, and a business session concerning the election of the officers for the coming year.

Some of the featured program personalities are Rev. W. Lowrey Compere, Newton; Rev. John W. Cook, pastor, Clarke Venable Baptist Church, Decatur; Dr. S. B. Platt, physician, Columbus; Dr. David K. Alexander, Editor of the **Baptist Student;** and Jerry Johnston, E. C. J. C.

The Student Retreat is sponsored annually by the Student Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

SCIENCE FACULTY ATTENDS ACADEMY



FRANK PROFESSORS AND R. C. . . . .

The science faculty composed of Mr. Frank Leatherwood, Mr. Frank Rives, Mr. Frank Cross, and Mr. R. C. Roberts will represent East Central at the Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

Was Spiritual Emphasis A Success? How Can It Be Improved?

Was **Spiritual Emphasis** a success? Now that this three-day period is over, it should be examined; the above question should be asked, the improvements over previous Spiritual Emphasis periods should be noted, and errors should be discovered so that they may be corrected in the future.

ORGANIZATION—this is the most outstanding improvement shown this year over previous spiritual emphasis periods. The time, effort, the work and the preparation that went into planning this three-day period showed definite results in the fact that all meetings ran smoothly. Everyone seemed to know what they were to do, where they were to go, their various tasks and duties, and did them.

Letting students decide what topics they would like to hear discussed also is commendable. This action increased the attendance at the various meetings because students will attend and listen to that in which they are interested. The choice of subjects was very good. Some excellent and informative topics were discussed; for example, the talk on science and religion was very well presented by the junior from Ole Miss. Students enjoyed hearing talks such as these and gained much from them. More should be used in future religious emphasis periods.

However, the principal talk of each meeting was not as effective as it might have been because of the prolonged preliminaries. These could definitely have been shortened by using only two or three musical numbers and omitting the meditation. The meditation, by submitting another train of thought, distracted from the primary topic of each meeting, providing a second reason for its omission.

The youth speakers from the various colleges in the state contributed much to our Spiritual Emphasis. Their ideas, opinions, and thoughts were received with interest by East Central students, because of the similarity in age and the similarity in problems faced by each. However, the two young ministers assisting in Spiritual Emphasis could have been more effectively utilized by allotting them more time to speak, and including them in more of the programs. These young ministers had the youth to attract students, and the wisdom gained by their education and experience in life to advise them.

Such experience and training is what gives them the advantage over college students and the authority to speak and guide them. About all college youth can give is personal opinion, which changes many times in the course of acquiring an education and particularly when subjected to experience. It is only when opinions become convictions that they actually exert influence. Such convictions, both young ministers seem to possess. It seemed regrettable that they weren't given more of the time devoted to religious emphasis.

Our visiting college personnel's purpose should be to make "Spiritual Emphasis" enjoyable and fun by mingling and mixing with campus students and creating an atmosphere of Christian fellowship; as well as expressing their ideas in the bull sessions the noonday services, and participation on panels. This would leave the main morning and evening meetings to those visitors and speakers who are somewhat older and have acquired wisdom through experience.

Was Spiritual Emphasis a success? Yes, it was, and it was also a definite improvement over last year's. But, as can be seen, there is room for still greater improvement in such programs.

IN MY OPINION

ON EC GRADING SYSTEM SHOULD BE RAISED

By CARL COOPER

The grading system at East Central Junior College is slightly lax. I think that the college faculty would agree that the minimum for a passing grade needs to be raised a couple of points.

If this minimum were raised, it would force the students to work a little harder to make the same grades. It would also better prepare the students who don't plan to attend a senior college as well as those that do.

When compared with other schools' systems in the state, the grading system is under par. So it is readily noticeable that the improvement of this system would definitely raise the academic rating of East Central. It would also promote the school as a place where the highest marks are really a sign of achievement.

———— ECJC ————

"It's just the view from where you sit that makes you fear defeat; you can view life from many aisles—why don't you change your seat?"

Girls Ask For Solution To Dorm Problem

A college dormitory is to be one's "home away from home". Most college women aren't in the habit of moving out of their home on Friday afternoon and being locked out until Sunday P. M. This is the situation, however, on our campus.

It has become the "law of the campus" to alternate the women's dormitories, allowing only one at a time to be open on the week-ends. Whatever the purpose for such a regulation, which, in this case, is certainly a good one, could not some other remedy for the situation be worked out by the administration and those involved to serve the same purpose?

The students are continuously being encouraged by faculty members, administration, and others to remain on the campus week ends and be a part of the school. "Stay here and study instead of going home to party."

How can a girl be expected to accomplish a task when she is required to move her entire week-end needs across the street to another building into a room with fifteen to thirty other girls, where she is to reside for two days and nights? The library is open only on Saturday morning and unless she is fortunate enough to have a girl friend in the "foreign dorm" she has a difficult time finding solitude.

The week end chores of washing and ironing are by no means easy ones and are much more conveniently done in one's regular domicile. Furthermore it is difficult to remember all the details of one's requirements such as bobby pins and hose along with the other multitude of "needs".

We are not criticizing those involved, but asking for consideration of the residents of these dormitories.

Other problems which were larger, have been tactfully handled, "How 'bout this one?."

———— ECJC ————

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

JUDGING OTHERS IS SIN OF MANY

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

In Matthew 7:1-5 of Phillip's translation of the Gospels, we find these words:

"Don't criticize people and you will not be criticized for you will be judged by the way you criticize others, and the measure you give will be the measure you get.

"Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and fail to notice the plank in your own? How can you say to your brother, "Let me get the speck out of your eye", when there is a plank in your own? You fraud! Take the plank out of your own eye first, and then you can see clearly enough to remove your brother's speck of dust."

Each day we voice dozens of criticisms to direct objects with little or no thought of going into the criticism. Each day we ourselves do dozens of things that are small, even minute; yet these things are full of critical power. In fact, each day is filled with criticism, both of and from many persons. Is it right for us to criticize?

Let us examine a case on our campus that receives occasional not allowed on this campus with criticism. Vendor concessions are the exception of coke machines. Many people automatically direct criticism to the student center proprietors. Actually if the critical persons made an investigation, they would find that the student center is in no way connected with vendors on our campus. Yet no investigation is made and false accusiations continue. Nothing but harm can result.

This is only one of countless misdirected and false accusations, but we can see that the only products of such judgement and criticism can be wrong doings, hard feelings, and misunderstandings. Yet, you, I, and numerous others, each of us being very imperfect, are daily critics, Seldom is our criticism constructive but is more often a mirror which reflects the plank in our eye that is causing us to see so much sawdust in others' eyes.

Once we have criticized, it is too late to say, "I take that back." Words can never be taken back, once they are given out, so lets remember to withhold criticisms and judgements and let God do the job that was originally His.

ROVING REPORTER

Faculty Gives Opinions On New Library Location

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Because of the importance of selecting a desirable location for the proposed library and the varying opinions as to where it should be located, the Roving Reporter has again asked the question, "Where do you think the new library should be located?" Five members of the faculty were questioned and opinions vary with each person . . . .



Mr. Ovid Vickers, Speech and English instructor, gave his views as follows: "I think the Blount-Keahey faculty house should be torn down and the new library constructed on that corner. I think this is a desirable location because it is close to the girls' dormitories. East Central is a community college and the library could serve the town as well as the college. Finally the beauty of the front campus should not be marred.

This new library should also be planned and built as a library and not as a recreation hall or social center."



Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Commerce teacher replied: "I think the library should be built behind the Home Economics and Commerce Building in the space between the old library and the cafeteria. Although it would be crowded, this would be a most convenient location for all students concerned."



Mr. Frank Rives, math instructor, gave as his answer to the question: "On this controversial question I am, in a way, glad to have the opportunity to express my opinion. Several months ago I made up my mind as to where the new library should be built, and after reading the opinions of other faculty members and students, my convictions have not changed at all.

I would like to see the new library building located where the shop building is now. This would call for a tearing down program which, I am sure, many will oppose. It would neatly beautify our campus on that street where beautification is greatly needed. Even though it would be costly, our shop could be moved to the foot of the hill beside the other shop building.

Since the new library is to be an expensive structure, I would like to see it put on the right location, even though it would call for the removal of the shop building. It will be a permanent build-

(Continued from Page Five)

Mississippi Youth Have Opportunities Within State

Have we Mississippians become stereotypes in the minds of people outside our state? Do people think of Mississippi as the poorest state in the union and one that is about three decades behind the forty-seven other states in practically every field? Do outsiders think of us as being ignorant, selfish, falsely proud people who try to suppress and control the Negro masses?

To many people who don't know, Mississippians are all that has been said and more that is even worse. Yes, Mississippians have, to a degree, become a joking stereotype.

Now, do we, the youth of Mississippi, accept these misconstrued facts without questioning their validity? Have we been so gullible as to think that Mississippi has no future of opportunity for her young people?

According to recent statistics, many of the state's youth leave as soon as they have completed their college education because of supposed lack of opportunities. Are we going to follow in their footsteps for similiar reasons? Let us hope not, for Mississippi has plenty of opportunities for her young people.

The state has experienced such growth in the past eight years that its construction pay roll has more than doubled. Mississippi has the nation's largest oil filter compound plant and ranks tenth in the production of crude oil. Mississippi ranks first in the production of pulpwood and tung nuts and has more tree farms than any other state in the union. Mississippi has the third largest private shipbuilding firm in the nation. The state also has the world's largest radio and T. V. cabinet manufacturing company as well as the world's largest commercial broiler plant.

These are only a fraction of the industries that offer young Mississippians great opportunities.

Certainly the opportunities are here; let us take advantage of them when we finish college and not leave the state.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief ..... Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors ..... Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor ..... Elizabeth Walter
News Editor ..... Milton Matthews
Business Manager ..... Paul Moore
Advertising Manager ..... Shelby Harris
Photographers ..... W. C. Eichelberger, Bob Harmon
Columnists ..... Milton Matthews, Edwina Dewberry
Reporters ..... Peggy Ming, Linda Ward, Ouida Power, Dot Thomas, Celia Carter
Feature Writers ..... Fred Allen Barfoot, Danna McMillan, Gail DuBard
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Barfoot Heads Seven Members Executive 1958-59 Tom-Tom Staff



NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . .
Fred Allen Barfoot, Union is the new chief executive of the TOM-TOM for 1958-59.

FOUR OF FIVE COUNTIES REPRESENTED ON STAFF

By MAURINE HOPKINS

The Executive Staff of the TOM-TOM has been selected for the next year with Fred Allen Barfoot serving as Editor-In-Chief.

Dot Thomas will serve as managing editor; Ouida Power and Linda Ward have accepted the position of associate editor, and Carl Cooper will be news editor.

The business staff will be headed by Hubert White as Business Manager. Working with him will be Janette Waggoner as advertising manager. These seven students represent four of the five counties in the East Central area.

These students were selected by the present executive staff and sponsor on the basis of their work on the paper this year, their journalistic ability and initiative and the dependability exhibited by them during the year.

Fred Allen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barfoot of Union, is a member of the E. C. J. C. Players, B. S. U., Brotherhood and Sigma Tau Sigma. He is a liberal arts student and is a member of the Mississippi Student Educational Association. Barfoot has this year been a feature writer on the TOM-TOM staff.

Dot Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of Philadelphia, is a liberal arts student. Miss Thomas, a TOM-TOM reporter, is a member of the E. C. J. C. Players and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Ouida Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Power of Louisville, is at present a member of F. B. L. A., the E. C. J. C. Players and Wesley. Miss Power has this year been on the TOM-TOM staff as a reporter.

Linda Ward, a liberal arts major from Louisville is a member of the E. C. J. C. Players, B. S. U. and Sigma Tau Sigma. Miss Ward, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Ward, has been a reporter on the TOM-TOM this year.

Carl Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Carthage, is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, F. B. L. A. and the East Central Band. Cooper is a reporter on The TOM-TOM.

The Business Manager, Hubert White, is a business major. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. White, is a member of the F. B. L. A., B. S. U. and Brotherhood.

Janette Waggoner, a secretarial science major from Carthage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Waggoner. Miss Waggoner is a F. B. L. A. member and has this year served as secretary of the business staff of the TOM-TOM.



Business Manager, Hubert White.



Advertising Manager, Jeanetter Waggoner.



Managing Editor, Dorothy Thomas.



Associate Editor, Ouida Power.



Associate Editor, Linda Ward.



News Editor, Carl Cooper.

TWO DECATUR GIRLS AND ONE LINWOOD GIRL ARE NAMED BEAUTIES

By DOT THOMAS

"A thing of beauty, is a joy forever—" as are these three East Central beauties—Harriet Manning, Zara Gressett, and Shirley Webb.

Chosen to the elite circle of campus beauties by the student body is Miss Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis.

Integrating talent and beauty, Miss Manning is a music major. She was chosen to sing at the National Music Educators' Convention as a member of the National High School Chorus in 1956.

While at East Central, Miss Manning has participated in the band, girls' choir, trio, sextet, and the mixed choir. She has served as treasurer for the mixed choir and campus M. E. N. C. As a member of the B. S. U., she has served as music chairman during her sophomore year.

In 1955, Miss Manning was chosen Newton County Farm Development Queen.

SOPH SECRETARY

Another link in the charmed circle is Miss Zara Ann Gressett. Miss Gressett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gressett of Decatur.

A nineteen year old sophomore enrolled in the Secretarial Science Curriculum, she combines beauty and brains. Miss Gressett is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, and F. B. L. A. She is secretary of the sophomore class.

Miss Gressett graduated as an honor student from Newton County Agricultural High School.

"MISS LINWOOD"

Third in this array of beauties is Miss Shirley Webb, eighteen year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Webb of Linwood.

Miss Webb captured the titles of "Miss Linwood", best dressed and most beautiful in high school. She was salutatorian of her senior class.

Also enrolled in Secretarial Science, she is a member of F. B. L. A. Miss Webb was a member of East Central's 1957 Homecoming court, and in 1957 she was selected Miss Neshoba County.



BEAUTIES ARRAYED . . . .
Voted Beauties in the campus Who's Who election were Misses Zara Gressett, Shirley Webb, and Harriet Manning.

COLLEGE CAMPUS—

(Continued from Page One)

$3, and $2 for first, second and third places in sixteen different areas of competition.

First and second place winners will enter the State Science Fair to be held in Jackson on April 26.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Easter Parade Draws Students, Faculty

By CELIA CARTER

East Central students and faculty members joined the Easter parade April 6 and evidences of this were seen on the campus this past week. Activities ran from attending weddings to window shopping.

Misses Jerry Johnson, Janice Nance, Marilyn Cumberland, and Mr. Lemuel Jackson attended the wedding of a former classmate April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews honored their son, Buddy, April 6 with a birthday dinner. Those dining with Buddy were Fred Allen Barfoot, Gene Watkins, Arnold Matthews, and Shelby Harris.

Miss Edwina Dewberry attended a family reunion in Meridian April 6.

Visiting Powell Waite on the E. C. J. C. campus during Easter were his father, Mr. F. D. Waite; his brothers, Dennis and Malcolm; his sister, and her sons, Wayne and Tony, Mrs. Henry Howard, and his cousin, Miss Eunice Burroughs, all of Hawthorne, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Rives, Lena, Miss., were recent guests in the home of their son, Mr. Frank Rives, and his family.

Visiting on the E. C. J. C. campus recently have been some former students. Among these were Ann White, Cinda White, Lucretia Matlock, Norman McKay, and Larry Adams from Miss. Southern; Clarence Foreman, Keith Blalock, Wilmer James, and Johnny Alexander, Miss. State; Carole Pace, M. S. C. W.; and former editor of the TOM-TOM, Clyde Williams, Millsaps.

Attending the Neshoba Baptist Workers' Conference April 3 were Glenda Chapman, Mary Frances Hamilton, Celia Carter, Sidney Nester, Edsel Cliburn, Dick Hatcher, and Jerry Johnston. They presented a program on BSU.

Larry Adcock visited Miss Martha Tullos and her family in Louisville Easter week-end.

Spending Easter week-end with friends in Collinsville was Dick Hatcher.

Miss Gail DuBard played at the Youth Revival at Ellison Ridge Saturday night, April 5.

Mr. W. T. Haywood and Mr. Paul Carpenter shopped for a new automobile for Mr. Haywood in Meridian April 5.

Dining and window-shopping recently in Meridian were Mrs. James Bobo and Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Miss Ann Moore honored her room-mate, Miss Maurine Hopkins with a birthday party, April 10. Those attending were the honoree, Miss Moore, and Misses Peggie Ming, Hallie Jean Frazier, Glenda Chapman and Jeanette Beevers.



DEWBERRY RECEIVES V. A. $4,000 GRANT

Edwina Dewberry has been awarded a $4,000 grant offered by the Veterans' Administration to be applied on college expenses in an approved college.

Children of any disabled veterans committed to hospitals as a result of World War II are eligible to apply for this grant.

Miss Dewberry plans to transfer to the University of Arizona next year and to study abroad after completion of work there.

She attended Clarkdale High School in Lauderdale County for eleven years and maintained an A average there. She graduated with distinction from high school at East Central in 1947. Then she was re porter for the Home Economics Club, reporter for the TOM-TOM, production artist for the Operetta and vice president of the Y. W. A. group.

This year, as a second semester sophomore in the Liberal Arts curriculum, she is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, International Relations Club social chairman, columnist for the TOM-TOM, Mission chairman for the B. S. U. Council, and is the campus representative for the Home Mission Board.

ECJC

HARRY C. SIMRALL SPEAKS TO ENG. CLUB

Dean of the Engineering school at Mississippi State, Harry C. Simrall, will speak to the Engineering Club April 24.

It is expected that his talk will be along the line of what will be expected of engineers in the future. This address will be third period in the auditorium, and any other students interested in hearing his talk are invited to come.

Dean Simrall will remain on the campus for about two hours after his talk to confer with students who may wish to speak with him.

ECJC

George E. Swift Presents Recital

George Swift, sophomore from Portageville, Missouri, will present his graduation recital at 8 P. M. April 21 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

His recital repertoire will consist of three groups; the first group consists of three selections by Handel. They are "Wher'er you Walk," "Ah, My Dearest," and "O Sleep, Why Doest They Leave Me?"

In the second and third groups, George will sing "In Diesen Heilgen Hallen," "Vision Fugitive," "Song of Hybrias the Creator," "The Horn," and "The Mighty Deep".

George will be accompanied by his instructor, Mr. Wade H. Johnson. Judy Wright and Gail DuBard will assist, with Judy playing "Ballade" by Chopin and Gail playing "George Gershwin's Preludes" and "Der Jongleur" by Tock.

ECJC

WESLEY SKATES AT PINEVIEW

Highlighting the spring social of the Wesley Foundation will be a skating party at Pineview Skating Rink Friday, April 18.

The students plan to leave in cars Friday afternoon.

BSU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR



NEW B. S. U. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL . . . .

The new members of the B. S. U. executive council are: Seated, Linda Alderman, Mary Francis Hamilton, Oneva Moore, Polly Bell, and Martha Ann Gunn; Standing, Edsel Cliburn, Fred Allen Barfoot, Henry Moreau, Carl Cooper, Johnny Neil Smith, Powell Waite, Dick Hatcher, and Bill Gross.

President Cliburn Serves BSU For '58

By LINDA WARD

Edsel Cliburn, from Decatur has been elected B. S. U. president for 1958-59.

Other officers are Billy Gross, vice-president from Carthage; Polly Bell, co-enlistment chairman from Thomastown and Fred Allen Barfoot from Union, Devotional Chairman.

The stewardship chairman is Lyndolph White from Zephyr Hill. Jean Foster and Johnny Neil Smith from Union are respectively music chairman, and social chairman.

Y. W. A. Chairman, Oneva Moore; Secretary, Mary Francis Hamilton, and the Editor of the B. S. U. paper, Linda Alderman are all from Philadelphia.

Brotherhood president is Dick Hatcher from Noxapater; publicity chairman, Martha Gunn from Lena, and missions and extension chairman Judy Wright from Decatur.

Powell Waite from Hawthorne, Alabama is Sunday School Representative, and Henry Moreau from Newport, Rhode Island is the Training Union Representative. Nancy Hollingsworth from Lake is the new Librarian and Carl Cooper from Carthage is a co-enlistment chairman.

TOM-TOM STAFF MEMBERS, GUESTS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET IN MERIDIAN

TOM-TOM staff members and their guests will dine at Weidmann's at 7:30 tomorrow night at their annual spring banquet.

The theme of the banquet, "What's Behind the Tee-Pee Flap?" will be presented and developed by the different divisions of the staff in an original program. These original skits, songs, pantomimes, or impersonations are planned as a take off on the work that goes on "behind the scenes" in the bi-weekly production of the college newspaper as well as to represent the Indian connotation of the title of the publication.

The decorations will carry out the Indian theme with brightly colored tee-pees and tom-toms, the tee-pees enclosing the programs with the tom-toms serving as place cards. Flower arrangements will also be in the shape of tee-pees and tom-toms.

At the conclusion of the program the guest speaker, Mrs. Jimmy McMullan of Newton, will deliver the main address of the evening. Also between the courses of the meal there will be several toasts given to the new executive staff, the sponsor, the graduating sophomores, the administration, and the out-going editors.

The concluding event of the evening will be the presentation of the awards for the best articles written during the year.

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Spring Time Disease, Banquet Fever, Strikes E. C. J. C. Students

GENTLE SPRING??? NOT AT EAST CENTRAL

By ANNE MOORE

James Thompson has said, Come gentle Spring! ethereal Mildness! come." How wrong can a guy be . . . . spring on the E. C. J. C. campus is anything but gentle . . . it is banquet time!!

Like a sudden cloud burst breaking the still of night, spring and all of its activities crash on the campus scene in April. For months there has been a lull; then suddenly, and almost frightfully—a mad rush and whirl wind known as "banquet time".

Each organization, ranging from the brainy Phi Theta Kappa society to the industrious dramatic group must have their final fling, that special something, a "banquet".

Plans for this ordeal are by no means simple; a date must be secured from the committee on calendar of events and there seems to be a constant battle for those certain dates.

Committees are to be appointed and the members usually find themselves on the campus enjoying the beauty of nature (or each other) rather than planning for the big event. Separating couples even for a short time is practically impossible; they all seem to be infected with spring time's eternal "love bug".

The task of making programs, favors, and place cards is a tedi-out and necessary one, and usually finished at the very last minute.

The day before the banquet some "Joe" discovers he has forgotten to ask a date oh, the complications that do arise . . . . "Jane's banquet dresses are at home and one must be borrowed, pressed and accessories found.

Transportation? "Joe" didn't think of that either, but by some miracle the transportation committee did—So they will make it after all.

Tests and term papers are always on the agenda for the next day, but after all it is spring time, banquet time . . . .

"Come, gentle Spring!"??? That fellow just wasn't educated, at least not at East Central!!

———— ECJC ————

Local BSU Choir Wins First Place

The East Central Baptist Student Union Choir won a superior rating at the Choral Festival in Meridian, March 17.

The thirty-five member choir was one of nineteen who participated in the festival which was held in the First Baptist Church. George Swift led the choir in their presentation of "Beautiful Savior."

Friday night, April 25, the choir will go to Jackson and participate in the finals of the Baptist State Choral Festival.



MEETING WITH NATURE . . . .
Committee meetings seem to be much more desirable when "Mother Nature" is present.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

ing; therefore, let's be sure to build in a good location, where it will be easily accessible to all students.

I certainly would not like to see it put on the front campus. Although I am sure the library will be a beautiful building, any college needs the beauty of a front campus, not marred by the haphazard placing of buildings. Ours is pretty just a it is. Let's be thankful for such appearance and not destroy its beauty. Let's add beauty where beauty does not exist."



Librarian, Miss Ethel Burton, expresses her opinion as follows: "In planning for the location of a library consideration should not only be given to the type of building, but also accessibility for its users and certainly the proximity of other activities that could defeat its purpose. A check on campuses where the library is considered a valuable asset will show that it is located in a prominent place but not in the center of activity programs.

One desirable place for a new library on this campus, I think, would be on the east side of the front campus, in the vicinity of the two fountains and in line with the front of the auditorium. I also think the place suggested by Mr. Haywood (Blount-Keahey faculty residence) in the April 2 issue of the TOM-TOM is a good one.



The fifth faculty member interviewed, Mr. James Bobo, Social Science teacher, said: "The new library should be a building separate and apart from all other buildings, not connected or in any of the present old buildings. It should be put in one of the more attractive places on the campus and should be away from close proximity of other buildings so there will be no disturbances. A possible location would be on the front campus parallel to the auditorium and maybe in front of the Commerce Building. Another possible location is the corner where the Blount-Keahey house is now, with the new library entrance facing east.



WIEDMANN'S FOR STYLE . . . .
A traditional TOM-TOM banquet, in the setting of Weidmann's "1870 Room", is reward enough for the days of toil spent in preparation.



PUZZLES? . . . .
No, just puzzled. It isn't play time at kindergarten, but "banquet time" at East Central. This presents many problems to the committees preparing the place cards and favors—such as "How do ya' make ninety yards of rick-rack go around a hundred yards of teepees?"

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TOM-TOM REVEALS HIDDEN TALENTS OF E.C.J.C. FACULTY MEMBERS

TRACK STAR, DANCERS, ARTIST, COACH, MUSICIAN FOUND IN PAST OF ECJC TEACHERS, SECRETARY

By DANNA McMILLIN

Attention, Readers!! Did you know that a member of the East Central faculty holds the national hurl ball record; that another member is an artist; that one is an ex-dancer; that another is a former football, basketball, baseball, and tennis coach; that one is a skilled harmonica player, and that still another was formerly a ballet teacher?

Did you know that we had such talented celebrities among our college faculty? Continue reading this revealing article to find out about some of the hidden talents of the faculty as the TOM-TOM discloses this hitherto unrevealed information.

"At a recent M. S. C. W. track meet held April 28-30, 1928, the collegiate record in hurl ball was broken. The collegiate hurl ball record, 78 feet, 1 inch, was broken, when Ruth Martin, a freshman, from Newton, Mississippi, threw the ball 86 feet, 8 inches."

Yes, the newspapers carried the news in 1928 that Mrs. Ruth Martin Hull had broken the national collegiate hurl ball record—a record that no longer holds today, but only because in 1929 Mrs. Hull broke her own record, increasing the national record to 89 feet, 8½ inches.

Not only was Mrs. Hull a prominent athletic figure, but she was also a prominent artist in the dance routine. A "few years ago" on a handbill advertising a Barbecue Frolic at the Decatur fairgrounds was this caption: "Specialty Dance by Miss Ruth Martin."

Having taken lessons in ballet, tap, and aesthetic dancing four years at M. S. C. W., Mrs. Hull taught dancing lessons three summers at Newton.

ARTIST, DANCER

Painting of Chief Junaluska and a prehistoric scene of Stegosaurus and Tricertaps lizards are two of the most distinguished creations of Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, the campus artist.

Mr. Leatherwood has also done a watercolor painting of Will Rogers; and along with Gerald Wells, a former East Central student, he painted the Methodist Assembly grounds at Lake Junaluska.

For about ten years Mr. Leatherwood has been painting with his oils and watercolors, this hobby being a pastime he assumed without any formal training.

If you have ever wondered where Mr. Ovid Vickers gets his dance routines for Senior Day, this article may satisfy your curiosity. For three years while in college in Nashville, Mr. Vickers performed as a dancer. Among the most prominent productions he appeared in were "Cherie," Campus Capers," and "Night Life."

Mr. Vickers and Company gave most of their performances in the Vanderbilt University Theatre.

However, he also danced in Ryman Auditorium in a show celebrating one hundred years of publication of the **Nashville Tennessean.** In addition to his dancing, East Central's Speech Professor along with a friend, Arthur Wynnman, did the choregraphy for the show, "Night Life." Some of the dances created for this production were "Street Scene," "Gingham Cinderella," and routine to Cole Porter's "Love for Sale."

"COACH CROSS"

Championship teams highlight the record of Mr. Frank Cross, usually thought of as claiming distinction as an authority in the field of science. Diligent research, however, revealed him as a coach of football, basketball, baseball, and tennis.

During his two years of coaching at Hattiesburg, his football team lost only one game and were the state champions the first year. From a baseball team that won the district championship two years, five of Mr. Cross' "productions" went on to play major league ball.

Coaching tennis at Lambuth College for five years, East Central's chemistry professor produced the West Tennessee champions three years, his team playing such schools as Southwestern, Vanderbilt, and Memphis State.

Here at East Central Mr. Cross served as basketball coach and assistant football coach twelve years, as head coach one year, and as tennis coach five years. His basketball team was county champions "a few times" and the district champion one year. During one year of assistant coaching his football team captured the state crown.

DEAN TURNS MUSICIAN

Few students seem to know that one of the favorite pastimes of Dean R. C. Roberts is playing the harmonica.

Concerning his hidden talent, Dean Roberts says, "I wore out several harmonicas as a boy trying to learn."

When asked about his choice pieces included in his repertoire, Dean Roberts replied that his favorites were "Floyd Collins" and "Casey Jones."

Having studied for two summers in New York with the Dancing Masters of America, Mrs. Margaret Bobo reveals that her talent lies in the realm of the aesthetic—ballet. Students and instructors from the world over—Russia, France, the United States—attended this school of dancing arts.

From 1935 to 1940 Mrs. Bobo applied her knowledge and skill in Florence, Alabama, where she taught both ballet and tap.



PRIMA DONNA . . . .

Mr. Bobo must have had to talk a long time before he persuaded this young ballerina to become Mrs. Bobo.



DEAN PLAYS . . . .

Don't be surprised if you hear the strains of harmonica music coming from the office of the Dean; it'll only be Mr. Roberts practicing.



ONE MAN SHOWING . . . .

Mr. F. E. Leatherwood reveals his hidden talent, that of painting and drawing. He has done numerous works in crayons, and oils.



CHOREGRAPHER VICKERS . . . .

Mr. Ovid Vickers demonstrates the dance routine he created.



SPORTSWOMAN . . . .

ECJC'S Home EC. instructor, Mrs. Ruth Hull, was no half-hearted sports participant. She holds the national hurl ball record.

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GUN THE MAN DOWN
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 29 and 29
MY MAN GODFREY
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY APRIL 30—MAY 1
TRIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Ball, Bat Season Returns to Campus

By SUE GUNTER

Baseball is becoming more and more the game of the day. Here on the campus the Warriors are still seeking their first conference win. The team's present record stands at 1-3, with the one win coming in a non-conference game with Clarke, in which East Central emerged the victor by a 10-1 margin. As the season progresses, we feel that our Warriors should bid for the conference title.

SCHOLARSHIPS?

During the past week basketball tryouts were held on campus under the direction of Coach Denver Brackeen. Some 35 boys were here trying for a scholarship. Among the boys trying out were three boys who will participate in the North-South All-Star game, which will be played in Jackson during August. They are Marvin Elliott of Forest, who was recently named the most outstanding player of the year in the Little Dixie Conference, Sherrel Marshall an All-stater from Philadelphia and Brucie Cox of Sebastopol. Coach Brackeen has not released information on the granting of scholarships.

STATE'S GAIN

The grapevine has it that Mississippi State has picked up a neat basketball package from Kentucky, in the person of a 5' 11" guard, who boasted a fat thirty-point average last season. Mr. Rupp, Coach of the University of Kentucky, must be slipping to let material like that slip through his fingers!!!!

"GOLFITIS"

Undoubtedly the golf bug has hit the campus, and it appears that he's bitten about half the student body! Even though it appears that yours truly wasn't patterned for this game, it looks good to see so many participating in it. It's the opinion of this writer that there's a game for everybody, if they'll just look far enough to find it and now that game seems to be golf!!

See you next issue!

HALL OF FAME—

(Continued from Page One)

can be bestowed upon members of Sigma Tau Sigma, the Summa Cum Laude citation and the Social Science Departmental award.

During his freshman year, Hill was awarded a Delta-Kappa Gamma Scholarship based on his scholastic achievement in high school and his rating on an intelligence test.

WO-HE-LO- EDITOR

Miss Rhodes, the daughter of Mrs. O. D. Rhodes, is the sixth 1958 Hall of Fame honoree and the third Louisville High School graduate to be selected for this honor during this year.

While maintaining a 3.6 average, Miss Rhodes has served as the Freshman class editor of the WO-HE-LO and is now the editor-in-chief of this annual publication.

During her two years at East Central, this junior college coed has participated in the FBLA, Sigma Tau Sigma, BSU, and YWA. This year she is holding the office of secretary of the first organization and vice president of the last named one.

On the basis of her freshman scholastic standing, Miss Rhodes was invited to the ECJC honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, at the beginning of her sophomore year.

Miss Rhodes also served as student chairman of the Registration and Welcoming committee for this year's Senior Day activities.

These students, two of eight students to be selected for the highest honor that this school bestows upon its students, will be followed in the next issue of the TOM-TOM by the final selections for the year.

ATHLETES RECEIVE AWARDS AT BANQUET

The main feature of the athletic banquet, April 15, was the presentation of athletic awards.

Guests at the banquet, held in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria, included the football team, girls' and boys' basketball squads and the cheerleaders.

A color scheme of black and gold was used. Streamers of crepe paper decorated the tables in addition to gilded footballs, basketballs and shoes filled with flowers, arranged on the speaker's table.

The athletic tone was carried out in the menu composed of Fruit Kick-off; Wing Back Special barbecued chicken; Goal Post-Potatoes, Scrimmage Salad, Water Pail Tea; Hard Kicks, rolls; and Captain's delight, strawberry short cake.

Mr. Jimmie Hays, president of the Decatur Boosters' Club, served as toastmaster. Rev. J. L. Neill will give the invocation.

———— ECJC ————

"Nowadays a father is more likely to take after his son—especially when he's looking for the family car."

E. C. Tennis Team Falls To Hinds

By MAC SHELTON

The East Central tennis team lost their first game of the season to Hinds Junior College Wednesday, East Central's girls' team lost all of their matches while the boys of East Central and Hinds split two single matches and two double matches.

Hinds's Mary Gates won the girls' single match over Lois Blount of East Central 5-1 and 6-1.

Phyllis Dunagan and Regina Godley of Hinds, matched against Miss Blount and Danna McMillin of East Central, won the first double match with Shirley Jones and Gail DuBard losing the second match to Peggy Fugate and Nancy Pharr of Hinds.

The Warrior boys did somewhat better, as Clyde Mills won a single match over Bob Wallace and shared a win with Rodney Daffron in a double match against Wallace and Doug Barnes of the Eagles team. Daffron lost a previous single match to Bill Thomas 9-5 and 7-5.

In the second boys' doubles Buddy Howard and Winford Bond of Hinds won over Jimmy Wilkerson and Donald White 6-5 and 7-5.

EC Baseball Team Loses Two to EMJC

By BUCK MUNN

East Central's baseball team was beaten by Scooba on the local diamond, April 1, and at Scooba, April 9.

Johnny Trest, a veteran player, led the hitting with two in five at bat. Charles Allen collected the only run with his one hit in four trips to the plate. Only five hits were beaten out for the Warriors.

Billy Beavers was the losing pitcher while Poole was winner for the Scooba Lions.

In the second game, played at Scooba, East Central was again defeated 12 to 6. Hilton Baucum led the Warriors in hitting with a two for five including a fourth inning homer. Other runs were scored by Trest, Waite, Allen, McLeod, and Fisackerly.

Powell Waite was the losing pitcher of the second game, and Poole was the winner.

ITAWAMBA INDIANS DEFEAT WARRIORS FINAL SCORE 9 TO 14

The Itawamba Indians scored a victory over the Warriors here with a 9 to 4 score, April 4.

Hilton Baucum led the Warriors' hitting with two hits in five trips to the plate. Baucum scored three of the four runs including a home run. Johnny Trest scored the only other run.

Thirteen errors probably cost East Central the game. Jimmy Fisackerly was charged with the loss and Berryhill was credited with the win.

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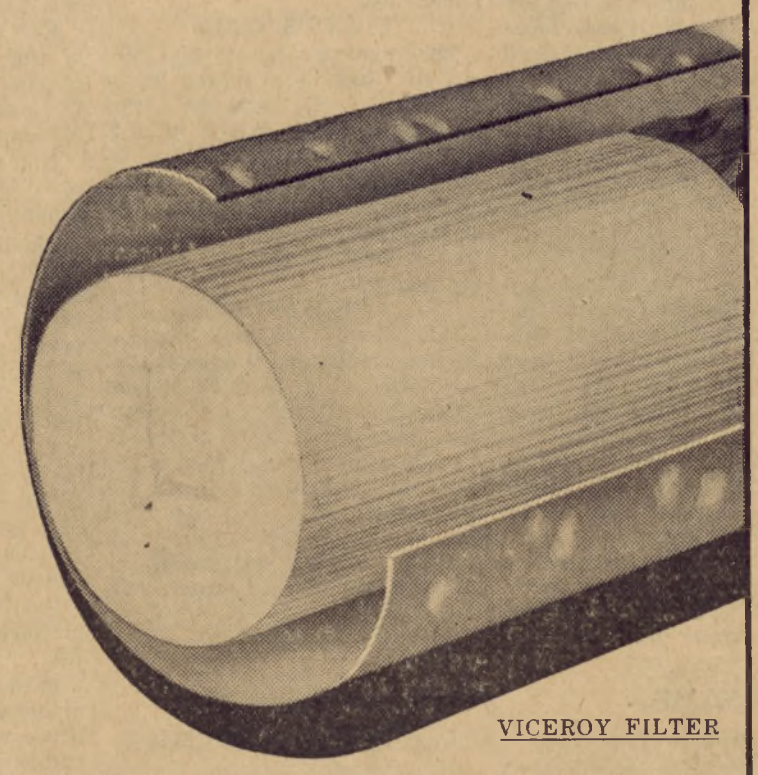
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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 — NO. 14 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. APRIL 30, 1958

Celia Carter, Elizabeth Walter Complete '58 Hall Of Fame



CELIA CARTER



ELIZABETH WALTER

FACULTY COMMITTEE NAMES FINAL STUDENTS TO RECEIVE HONORS

By DOT THOMAS

East Central's Hall of Fame committee names Celia Carter and Elizabeth Walter as final selections to the 1958 Hall of Fame.

Both Miss Carter and Miss Walter are two-year members of Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Carter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter of Philadelphia, is the seventh member to be named to the '58 Hall of Fame. She is an honor graduate of Philadelphia High School, where she ranked third in a senior class of fifty. She has attained a 3.51 average while at East Central.

A student in the Liberal Arts curriculum, Miss Carter has received the Summa Cum Laude award and Departmental award from the Sigma Tau Sigma, of which she is a charter member. She has served as secretary of the organization during her sophomore year.

Miss Carter was also state and local BSU secretary, a freshman member of the Home Economics Club and a sophomore member of the TOM-TOM.

Nineteen-year-old Elizabeth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl Walter of Morton, is the eighth member chosen to the '58 Hall of Fame.

A graduate of Morton High School, Miss Walter was a member of Beta Club, F. B. L. A., and F. H. A.

At East Central, in addition to Sigma Tau Sigma, she is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, president of Wesley, Managing Editor of the TOM-TOM and a member of F. T. A.

While holding the maximum number of offices in campus organizations, Miss Walter has accumulated a 3.21 academic average.

EAST CENTRAL BUYS JEEP, TRAILER FOR FARM

East Central Junior College has purchased a one-half ton jeep and trailer from the Surplus Property Procurement Commission.

The jeep and the trailer are to be used on the school farm and in doing odd jobs around the campus, particularly hauling the garbage from the cafeteria. These vehicles were made available to health and education institutions only. East Central purchased the jeep for thirty-five dollars and the trailer for fifteen dollars.

After a few minor repairs, which are being done by the shop, the jeep and the trailer will be taken to the farm where Mr. Tucker will be in charge of them.

— ECJC —

ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS ATTEND WORKSHOP AT UNIVERSITY

Two East Central English Instructors, Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Mae Pennington, will attend the English workshop at the University of Mississippi May 2 and 3.

The Junior College English workshop meeting for its second annual meeting, is sponsored by the Junior College Association and the University of Mississippi faculty.

Dr. Charles E. Noyes of the University of Mississippi will be the supervisor of the workshop.

Mr. W. A. Vincent, president of the Junior College Association, will also be on the Ole Miss Campus for the purpose of observing the workshop. President Vincent will also visit the University Art Department, preparatory to equipping a similiar department for East Central.

The topic of the workshop will be "Expository Writing"; at the same time a group of five teachers will work on a prospective syllabus for the Freshman English course.

Vincent, Roberts Release Summer School Plans

Courses, Faculty, Cost Planned to Meet Needs

By MILTON MATTHEWS

Final plans are being made for the summer school session which begins June 2.

The dates of the terms, the faculty, and the courses to be offered with possible additions to the list, have been announced by President W. A. Vincent and Dean R. C. Roberts.

Summer school will be divided into five-week terms and one special three-week term. The first term, opening June 2, ends July 3. The second term runs from July 7 to August 8. The special session begins August 11, and closes August 27.

SUMMER FACULTY

Commercial subjects teachers will be Mrs. Bobby Everett and Mr. J. W. Bedwell.

The English department instructors are Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Miss Una Harris and Mr. O. S. Vickers.

Mr. Frank Cross and Mr. R. C. Roberts will teach science courses.

Mrs. Ethel DuBard will instruct the psychology and education classes.

Social sciences will be taught by Mr. C. S. Carpenter and Mr. James Bobo.

Classes in music will be taught by Mr. R. G. Fick, while math classes will be instructed by Mr. Frank Rives and Mr. L. D. Furgerson.

One girls' and one boys' dormitory will be open this summer, with Miss Erma Lee Barber in charge of the girls' dorm and Mr. Clayton Blount in charge of the boys' dorm.

Mrs. Frank Cross will manage the student center.

COURSES OFFERED

According to a recent survey among present college students who indicated their desire to go to summer school, biology, literature, psychology, and chemistry were the courses most in demand. Of the four courses, psychology is the only one term course.

Other courses to be taught both terms are; elementary and advanced typewriting, freshman English and sophomore literature; inorganic chemistry, and general biology; world history and shop courses.

One-semester courses to be taught the first term are: beginners' shorthand, American government, algebra, general mathematics, general psychology, and growth and development.

Introductory economics and trigonometry will be offered the second term only.

As presently planned, no high school courses will be taught unless there is sufficient demand for them. However, high school students may enroll in college classes such as typewriting, shorthand, or algebra, for high school credit.

(Continued On Page Four)

State Legislature Aids Jr. Colleges

The Mississippi legislature recently appropriated $3,365,732.63 for the operation of the state's seventeen junior colleges for the biennial of 1959-60.

This sum, an approximate 18% increase over the 1956-58 biennial's $2,830,000, was the exact total that the Mississippi Junior College Association requested.

Though the appropriation is of a tremendous amount, it represents only about 40% of the cost of operating the junior colleges. The remainder of the money comes from local taxations, tuitions, and fees.

Other bills concerning junior colleges are still being investigated by House committees. Any action taken by these committees will occur before the April 30 adjournment.

Eighty-Six Achieve Academic Honors

LARGEST SPECIAL DISTINCTION LIST RECORDED BY REGISTRAR IN '57-58

By DOT THOMAS

East Central's second semester, second six week Special Distinction list is the largest for the year, with seven sophomores and one freshman attaining the desired 4.0 average.

Of the eighty-six capturing honors for the six weeks, fifty-nine were sophomores and twenty-seven, freshmen.

The freshman Special Distinction list is comprised of a single member, James Taylor. Also, only one freshman made Distinction, Marie Flake.

"SEVEN" FOR SOPHS

Seven is the number for the sophs. Seven made Special Distinction; They include: Laudean Atkinson, Dorothy Blaine, Celia Carter, Shelby Harris, Carol Harvey, Mary Jim Kern and Danna McMillin.

On the Distinction list are seven upperclassmen: Mike Amis, Beverly Jo Bracken, Beverly Henry, Nancy Peterson, Carol Price, Loretta Scott, and Martha Tullos.

The final seven is the number of honor roll members from the sophomore camp. They are: Mary Lucy Evans, Hallie Jean Frazier, Thomas Hannah, Elsie Johnson, Carolyn Marshall, Janette Smith, and Cinda Stegall.

FROSH HONOR ROLLERS

Five frosh complete the honor roll list: Gail DuBard, Jean Foster, Ouida Power, Hubert White, and Judy Wright.

The freshman honorable mention list includes: Linda Alderman, Fred Allen Barfoot, Barbara Black, Irene Burt, Dot Cagle, Carlton Chipley, Frances Hamilton, Bill Joyner, Keith Livingston, Jessie Lucas, Henry Moreau, Buck Munn, James Pittman, Bobbie Nell Reynolds, Beth Savell, Ben Allen Seal, Elsie Tadlock, Dot Thomas, Edward Upton, and Alfred Williams.

SOPH HON. MENTIONS

Making sophomore honorable mention list were: Horace Adair, Joan Aycock, Jeanette Beevers, Rose Brand, Mary Elizabeth Breazeale, Raymond Carter, Dwight Clark, Burlon Commer, Mattie Helen Craig, Corinne Cross, Marilyn Cumberland, Janet Denson, Dwayne Dorsey, George Gibson, Zara Gressett, Lamar Haynes, Ruby Hollingsworth, Cora Johnson, Sara Frances King, Rosemary Lewis, Robert McLeod, Harriet Manning, Betty Mayo, Lester Mayo, Jack L. Mitchell, Anne Moore, Paul Moore, Ruthlene Pullin, Addie Rhodes,

(Continued on page Five)

ECJC Student's Morals Need Improving

The majority of the students of East Central Junior College reside in the six dormitories on the campus and are under the supervision of the college staff and faculty. Each student is supposedly from a home of standard morals and is supposedly at this institution for an education that will enable him to earn a substantial salary and live a decent life as long as he has the ability and the desire to do so.

Is the majority of East Central's scholars achieving this purpose? Are they living in decency today so that they will have decency after they are independent? Let's look into the situation on the campus as each of us sees it.

Perhaps the most common indication of low morality on our campus is the use of profanity. In all the boys' dorms the use of curse words seems to be a traditional trademark. This, too, seems to be the case of the girls in their dorms only at a much lesser degree. The use of profane language, however, is not restricted to the dorms. Certain informative sources have indicated that educated people have better ways of expressing themselves. Let's prove ourselvss educated by eliminating curse words from our vocabularies.

Another sign of our failing to uphold moral standards is the frequency of gambling in the dorms. Gambling, listed as a shipping offense in the student handbook, is a favorite pastime for a few, it seems.

A tour through the four dormitories west of the auditorium would reveal walls covered with lascivious pictures that obviously the boys did not bring from the walls of their home. Good pictures add to a room's decoration; do these?

Both men and women students desire a good tan and are given the privilege of obtaining one. The girls have been provided a place to sun, but the boys have not. If the boys wish to get a pleasing tan, they should choose a spot that is less obvious than the front lawn. The football field, a sunny and secluded area, seems ideal for sunbathing.

The most disgusting and disgraceful sight of immorality on our campus is drunkenness, another shipping offense. Surely no parents raised their son on beer and vodka?

Each problem on our campus that we have reviewed sounds serious to a certain extent, but the problems are typical problems that most of the nation's colleges experience. Nevertheless, the problems should be solved if possible. We, as students, can rule ourselves if we will only prove ourselves capable of independence both mentally and morally.

— ECJC —

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

What is the Meaning of Christian Love?

By SHELBY HARRIS

What is Love? Everytime you turn around you see or hear "love." What is it? I mean real, Christian love.

"Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and ennobles the character; gives higher motive and nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and woman strong, noble and courageous. The power to love truly and devotedly is the noblest gift with which a human being can be endowed; but it is a sacred fire that must not be burned to idols." These words were spoken by Miss Maria Jane Jewsbury, an English author in her terminology of the word love.

In the ten commandments handed Moses on Mt. Sinai, the word love was mentioned several times. Love is eternal. It does not come and go in the different moods of life. Our love should be as Jesus's love. His kind of love is unselfish—to the extent of living and giving His life for us. Man was created because of and for love, not hate. Hate is man's invention. Jesus never hated anyone. He loved everyone and forgave them of their sins if they asked forgiveness.

William Penn said, "Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it."

Here on our campus, let us give to God our love and share it with our school acquantances, for as Edward Young, an English poet said, "Humble love, and not proud science, keeps the door of heaven."

ROVING REPORTER

Teachers Debate Library Location

By CELIA CARTER

The building of a new library on the East Central campus will be an important undertaking. Careful consideration should be given to the site of this building. Roving Reporter has again gathered opinions on this subject.



A former East Central student who returned to her Alma Mater in 1955 as a health and physical education instructor, Miss Lucille Wood, answered: "I think the best place for the new library would be the Blount-Keahey faculty residence. The library definitely should not be a part of any other building. If it were built at this place, it would be away from the center of activity and loitering students would not be tempted to drop by just to see who is there and ti visit."



Mr. Clarence Carpenter, a member of the social science faculty, replied: "The kinds of buildings people have built have sometimes been used as one of the criteria for judging them. Generally societies indicate the areas which they consider important by building structures which stress their values. For this reason we have become accustomed to the Romanesque in our governmental edifices, Greek grace in our museums, and Gothic in our churches.

Our library should reflect college values. It should be alone, convenient, scholarly, attractive, and dignified. The kind of library we have at E. C. J. C. is, and will be, material testimony to the values we put on academic endeavor.



Mrs. May Pennington, English instructor and sponsor of the W O-H E-L O, in her reply said, "Of all the places that have been mentioned, I like Blount-K e a h e y faculty residence site best. This location would be easily accessible to all students and would add to the beauty of our campus as well.



Agriculture instructor Mr. Brad Tucker stated: "I definitely am not in favor of putting the library on the front campus. I think a building of that type should have strategic location in that it should be easily accessible and should not be jammed up against the other buildings. I think the most logical place would be on the back street either where the auto-mechanic shop is presently located or straight across the stree from it in what remains of the park. This is just north of Newsome Hall. If funds are so limited that the shop building could not be replaced in the same building program, I think the only place left would be the park."



Mr. Cal Hull, Social studies instructor, answered: "I think the library should be the finest and most pretentious building on any college campus. It should be set off from other buildings and be easily accessible for all concered. I believe that the logical location would be on the front campus, south of Neshoba Hall and to the east of the President's Home. Here the library would have a street approach from three sides.

I do not think that this location would mar the beauty of the front campus, but on the contrary would add to it. Trees which take several years to grow practically surround this location. It certainly would be accessible to all students and to the citizens of the town as well. There would be no dark corners and alleys around it, and I am afraid the Blount-Keahey corner that has been previously suggested would offer too much temptation to leave the library and ease on down to the theatre."

IN MY OPINION ON Library Thievery

By OUIDA POWER

Are you a thief?

"Of course not!" you answer indignantly. But wait just a minute before you answer.

The other day I went into the library to do some work on one of those things called "term papers." It seems that a lot of students are doing such work at this time of the year. Working on term papers is bad enough in itself. But almost every time I found a magazine article listed in the READER'S GUIDE that interested me, the magazine was no where to be found. It became very exasperating to go all the way through an enormous stack of magazines only to find the very one I wanted missing.

What becomes of all this missing reading matter? Does it just disappear? No, actually what happens is this. People go to the library to "borrow" a magazine or book and they conveniently forget to return it. Besides cutting down on the adequacy of our library, the action is just plain theft.

"Why don't we stop this theft?" you may ask. If every person will resolve not to take materials from the library, no matter how necessary it may seem, research and other reading will become easier for all the students of ECJC.

Is Orientation Course Worthwhile?

"Library Science and Orientation are required of all students," so states the college catalogue on page 23 of the 1957-58 edition.

As a freshman begins his attempt to juggle his academic needs into a tightly packed schedule, he is met with a "must" in the form of a one-hour course labeled **"Orientation."**

Webster gives this meaning of the word, "familiarization with and adaptation to a situation or environment; "Does the ECJC meaning of Orientation meet" Webster requirements?

A course created to orientate should be one presenting new ideas, certainly, but is it actually necessary? The catalogue and hand book contain standard rules, requirements, and regulations; the deans of men and women are available sources of information anytime, as to the do's and don'ts and permissable's on the campus concerning any doubts that a student might have; any one of the Faculty members is always willing to be of assistance to an interested student—

Is the Orientation class necessary? Does it accomplish purposes worthwhile enough to demand its taking?

If not, why should this requirement be continued in an educational program which is planned to meet student needs, needs which will strengthen one's emotional, spiritual, and mental well being and responsibilities as an educated citizen.

Instead, could this time not be more wisely used in another way? For instance say use it all in the teaching of library science. Nothing is more worthwhile to a student than the ability to find any material he desires and surely more time spent in learning how to use the library will result in better usage of it by the students.

Correct library usage is an important asset in obtaining an education. So why not give more time to this essential class by doing away with orientation?

Freshman Boy Presents Views On Religion

Religion is a word that is often misused. To me, religion is an unseen thing that only an individual person can know. Everyone, who has religion at all, has a different form. No two people see all things just alike; therefore, their religion is not alike. The saying, "that is against my religion," means that it is wrong to that person. To another person it might be considered right. This is because religion deals with the spirit and soul of an individual person.

Taking part in religious services can be helpful or harmful, whichever the individual makes it. In college, a student should allot his time so that he will be able to spend one day per week in worship of the Lord. At the same time he should not neglect his school studies. Every student should try to attend church at least once a week; but otherwise, if there is an all-important school assignment, it should be completed first.

Sometimes I wonder if extra-curricular religious activities are really worthwhile. A student cannot possibly allot his time so as to take part in all the affairs which are supposed to be connected with the church. Yet, many will try! For example, there are Wesley and B. S. U. which meet on Monday night. Prayer meeting and Brotherhood meet on Wednesday night with other activities at other times. Noonday prayer service meets everyday. All these require time—a very valuable asset to the college student. Each one is helpful religiously speaking, but when a student lets religious activities take more of his time than he spends studying, I believe he is harmed instead of helped.

Trips, which are connected with religious organizations, can be helpful and informative as well as harmful. One may meet new people and gather new facts and information. An occasional trip, I believe, is wonderful and should be taken. But when a student tries to take all the trips, as many students at East Central do, he is only hurting himself. It is rather expensive and at the same time causes the student to lose interest in his work and fail. Some trips are connected with religion only by name. This is not the way God intended it to be!

Definitely, I believe religion has a place in college for every student. It should be part of one's schoolwork rather than ahead of his schoolwork. To know God is very helpful to everyone. An old Chinese proverb, "God helps those who help themselves," is very true in college. If a person studies and tries to learn, he may then expect to receive help from the Higher Power. If he depends entirely on God to help him pass a test, he will most likely fail.

Students make the results themselves. They can be desirable or undesirable. If one will do his share of the work and spend time in service to the Lord, he will reap great harvests. If he spends all his time in religious work and depends entirely on God for power, he will probably reap no harvests and find himself leaving school because of failure.

I really wonder if religion, as it is often practiced, doesn't harm many students more than it helps.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N
Subscription $1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor Elizabeth Walter
News Editor Milton Matthews
Business Manager Paul Moore
Advertising Manager Shelby Harris
Photographers W. C. Eichelberger, Bob Harmon
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Eight Scholars Rate Special Distinction In Academic Honors



EIGHT "A" STUDENTS . . . .

More students than ever before have achieved Special Distinction. The students are: top row: Donna McMillin, Dot Blaine, Shelby Harris, Carol Harvey. Bottom row, Celia Carter, Mary Jim Kern, Laudean Atkinson, (not pictured, James Taylor).

College Newspaper Presents Awards For Best Articles

By GAIL DuBARD

Awards were presented for the best articles published in the TOM-TOM during the current year at the annual banquet, April 17.

A faculty committee scrutinized all issues of the newspaper that have been distributed by the staff this year and selected the best editorial, feature, column, and news article. Each winner was presented a miniature Indian figurine in recognition of his achievement.

The honor for the best editorial was received by Editor Hallie Jean Frazier for her article, "Wise Leadership Needed in the South." Ann Moore and Milton Matthews were named as having honorable mention editorials.

"Noisy and Bustling Neshoba Is Haven for Studious Students" took top honors for Fred Allen Barfoot in the feature section. Milton Matthews and Danna McMillin were selected for honorable mention.

Danna McMillin took the lead for the columnists for her article "Attention Freshmen", in the "In My Opinion" column. Other outstanding columnists named were Sue Gunter and Fred Allen Barfoot.

Best news article, "Faculty Committee Names Hollingsworth and Walters to Hall of Fame", was written by Dot Thomas. Those receiving honorable mention for news articles were Celia Carter and Jan Harrell.

N.C.A.H.S. Seniors Tour Three States

The seniors of the Newton County Agricultural High School made their annual Senior Trip April 17-21 through parts of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

Eighteen members of the senior class, Mrs. J. J. Keahey and Mr. N. F. Smith made up the group who went. Several interesting places were visited during the four days.

The first place visited was the home of Mrs. A. L. Evans in Birmingham, Ala., where the group had breakfast after a previous invitation. Mrs. Evans is the aunt of one of the seniors, Glenda Neal.

Desoto Falls in Ft. Wayne, Alabama; Lookout Mountain and Ruby Falls on Lookout Mountain in Tennessee were visited during the day, Friday. Friday night was spent in the Reed House Hotel in Chattanooga.

The Oak Ridge Atomic Power Plant Museum was visited Saturday morning, and Saturday night the group went to the Grand Ole Opera after which they went to the Andrew Jackson Hotel where they were to stay for two nights.

Sunday morning part of the group went to church and Sunday afternoon visited the Hermitage and The Parthenon.

Monday, on the way home the group saw Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

The group arrived in Decatur Monday afternoon a tired and sleepy, but happy group.

Sigma Tau Sigma Elects Wm. Joyner As '58-'59 Prexy

Bill Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vaughn of Forest, Mississippi, was recently elected president of the Sigma Tau Sigma.

Joyner is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and he has taken a prominent part in dramatics, having played roles in both major dramatic productions of the year.

Other officers elected were Tootsie Dodson, treasurer, and Eddie Blackburn, vice-president.

Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Blackburn of Decatur. He is a member of the band, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Engineering Club.

Tootsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dodson of Harperville, Mississippi. While at East Central, Tootsie has been a member of the girls' choir, mixed choir, and E. C. J. C. Players. She is also in the curriculum of Liberal Arts.

The secretary for the Sigma Tau Sigma has not yet been elected.

Tom-Tom Delegates Attend Press Meet

Five students and a sponsor will represent East Central Junior College at the spring meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Senatobia, May 2-3.

Hallie Jean Frazier, secretary and treasurer of the association, Fred Allen Barfoot, newly elected editor of the TOM-TOM, Anne Moore, Ouida Power, Carl Cooper and Mrs. Jessie M. Everette will attend the press conference to be held at Northwest Junior College.

There will be a tea on the president's lawn Friday afternoon, and a banquet for the representatives of the college newspapers that night in the college cafeteria.

During the business session on Saturday, the officers to serve on the 1958-1959 staff of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association will be elected.

At the closing meeting Saturday all the junior college papers will be criticised by the judges with suggestions for improving junior college papers emphasized. After the judges' remarks, the papers will be rated and the winning paper awarded a trophy.

Twelve HS Students Receive Honors

High school honor roll members for the second six weeks of the semester, include six seniors and six juniors.

The Special Distinction list contions the name of only one student, junior, Margaret Terry Terrell. Seniors Sondra Germany, Glenda Neal, Minnie Perkins, Janette Sims, and Laverne Walters attained honorable mention honors.

Juniors, Mary Ann Loper, Martha McAlister, Christine Thompson, and Faye Valentine, form the high school Distinction list.

On the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention list were juniors, Maury Gunter and Ann Jones.

— ECJC —

Science Activities Culminate In Fair

Culmination of science fair activitiy in the state came with the state fair held April 25-26.

A total of ninety-six exhibits were shown in one of the spacious exhibition halls on the state fairgrounds in Jackson.

Exhibitions included first and second place winners in the seventh through twelfth grades from the seven district fairs.

Divisions included chemistry, physics, biology, physiography, conservation, and engineering. Scholarships to the amount of $250 to be used at any state senior college were awarded to winners in these divisions.

The best exhibits shown at the fair by an eleventh or twelfth grade boy and girl won a trip to the national science fair to be held in Flint, Michigan.

This fair was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science, whose membership is made up of professionals and teachers of science.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
Conventions, Banquets, Studies – All Keep E. C. J. C. Students On Campus

By DOT THOMAS

Conventions, banquets and end-of-six weeks, paper work have kept East Central students and faculty from much socializing during the past two weeks.

Drawing a large number of former East Central students was the state BSU executive officers' retreat held on the East Central campus. Included in this group were Nan Barrier, Lucretia Matlock, Ann White, Mississippi Southern; Donnie Hopkins, Johnny Biggs, Mississippi College; and Troy Brand and Henry Luke, Mississippi State.

The Mississippi Gulf coast was the destination of Miss Carolyn Marshall and friends for a weekend of sun 'n sand recently.

Spending a recent weekend in the capitol city, Jackson, were Maurine Hopkins and Celia Carter.

Miss Linda Alderman had as her house guest, April 26-27, Joe Clark Osborne of Mississippi State.

A Sunday guest in the home of Uhl Payne of Coldwater was Maurine Hopkins.

Mrs. Ruth Hull will talk and make a demonstration to the Midway Community Rural Development Club May 19 on food preservation and preparing food for freezer.

Visiting in the home of Ouida Power of Louisville, April 26-27 was Dot Thomas.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome spoke April 24, at the Bond High School graduation.

ECJC

WO-HE-LO STAFFERS FEAST IN MERIDIAN

"The Nelva Court" was the scene of the Wo-He-Lo Banquet last Tuesday night in Meridian.

Miss Addie Will Rhodes, the editor, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Bobby Everette responded to the welcome.

The East Central Junior College Male Quartet composed of David McKeehan, George Swift, Larry Adcock, and Bobby Massey entertained the guests with special music.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. L. O. Todd, who used as her subject "The Space Age", in keeping with the theme of the occasion, "A Look into the Future". A prophecy was then given by Mr. Ovid Vickers concerning the "destiny" of the staff members, and Mrs. Mae Pennington announced the staff for next year to include the "look into the future".

After the program and presentation of the new staff, dancing was participated in by the guests.

Music Majors In Recital



PIANIST . . . .
Mrs. Jimmy Dale Craig will present her piano recital, May 5.

Speaker's Address, Presentation of Gifts Are Highlights of Faculty Dinner

Highlighting the East Central faculty dinner last Friday night were an address by Dr. L. O. Todd and presentation of gifts to retiring members.

The dinner was in honor of several members of the faculty who will be leaving or retiring from the teaching profession at the end of the year.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. W. T. Haywood sang two solos, after which President Vincent spoke briefly on the significant incidents and achievements of the year.

The next feature of the evening was the recognition of the members who would be leaving at the end of the year. The chairman, Miss Una Harris, paid tribute to those who were leaving the campus for other positions to which Mr. W. T. Haywood responded Then Mrs. Ruth Hull presented a gold watch to Mrs. W. W. Newsome as a gift from the faculty on her retirement from the profession. Mrs. Hull also presented a Bible to Mr. Andrew Miller, who is also retiring from his employment with the college at the end of the semester.

To conclude the program of the evening Dr. Todd, former president of East Central, and present Superintendent of Schools in Meridian, made the main address of the occasion.

The dinner, served in the college cafeteria by Mrs. Edgar Gordon, consisted of barbecued chicken, stuffed potatoes, garden salad, spiced peach pickles, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake, and tea.

Decorations for the dinner were by Mrs. Mae Pennington and Mrs. Cal Hull.

ECJC

Be wiser than other people, if you can, but do not tell them so.
—Chesterfield

"Money isn't everything, but it's the best substitute there is for credit."

"We have found wealth
When we have found enjoyment
In unbought pleasures."



1958 TOM-TOM BANQUET . . . .
In traditional style, the TOM-TOM banquet was held at Weidmann's in Meridian on April 17. Staff members, their dates, and guests enjoyed the delicious meal, the original program, and the talk presented by the guest speaker, Mrs. Jimmy McMullan.

MSC VESPER CHOIR PRESENTS CONCERT

Mississippi Southern Vesper Choir will present a sacred concert Sunday evening, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium on the College campus.

The local churches are coming together for a combined service to hear this outstanding choir, and all visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The Southern Vesper Choir is under the direction of Dr. J. L. Lyal, voice instructor of Mississippi Southern College. Membership in this choir is by invitation only and represents the best in music talent as well as the outstanding students in other fields.

This concert is one of a series that the choir is giving while on their annual spring tour. In all they will give sixteen concerts in the five days of touring.

The public is cordially invited to come and hear this group of sing-

ECJC

Play fair, be square, and you will fisd more sport in living and less fear of dying.

FROSH, JOHN UPCHURCH SERVES AS PROTEM PREXY OF ECJC EDUCATION CLUB

The local chapter of the Student National Education Association elected John Upchurch as president protem at the last meeting of the club, Thursday, April 17.

Upchurch will preside over the election of officers at the first meeting of the Student National Education Association in the fall term. He has been an active member of the club this year, serving as co-chairman of the recreation committee.

ECJC

SECT. TRAINING CLASS VISITS CAPITOL CITY

The Secretarial Training class is visiting Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and Standard Life Insurance Company in Jackson today.

Approximately thirty-two secretarial training students and their instructor, Mrs. Bobbie Everett, were shown through the various offices and departments of the telephone company and Standard Life Insurance Company.

VINCENT, ROBERTS

(Continued from Page One)

There is a possibility that high school American history may be offered.

EXPENSES

The cost for the 10 weeks period will be $120 which includes fees, board and room. The special three-weeks term will cost $9.

Students may take two courses per term with six semester hours credit.

Any person desiring further information may see or write:

President W. A. Vincent, ECJC, Decatur, Mississippi

Mattie H. Craig Presents Recital

Mattie Helen Craig, Sophomore music major, from Morton, will be presented in a piano recital May 5 at 8 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

She will play seven pieces, "Praeludium and Fugue" by Bach, "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Brahms, "Waltz" by Chopin, "Phantasiestucke" by Schumann, "Rondalla Aragonesa" by Granados, "Etude in C Minor" by Scriabin, "March Wind" by MacDowell.

Mattie Helen will be accompanied by her instructor, Mr. Wade Johnson. Assisting in the recital will be Judy Wright who will play two or three organ selections and Larry Adcock who will sing.

Mattie Helen has been a member of the mixed and woman's choirs for two years and a member of the Girl's sextet her Sophomore year; she participated in last year's music department production of the opera "Singing Billy".

ECJC

CIVIC CLUB OFFICERS DINE IN CAFETERIA

The Board of Directors of the Rural Development Program had their annual banquet at Mabry Memorial Cafeteria Tuesday night, April 22, 1958.

This was a joint supper and business meeting. The purpose was to plan the activities of the Rural Development Program for the coming year.

The Directors planned the program for the Bankers' luncheon for Newton County farmers May 29, 1958 on the campus of E. C. J. C. The luncheon will follow a morning tour of selected farms in the county.

The Board of Directors also received the financial report of the past year. Mr. Vincent, chairman of the Rural Development Program, and Mr. Price Miller, vice-chairman, both made reports.

The Board of Directors is the official organ that finances and promotes the Rural Development Program. The Program has fifteen active communities that participate in prizes amounting to some sixteen hundred dollars each year.

ECJC

SOPH CLASS PARTY PLANNED FOR MAY 10

The sophomore class is having their annual party May 10, at the Roosevelt Lake near Morton.

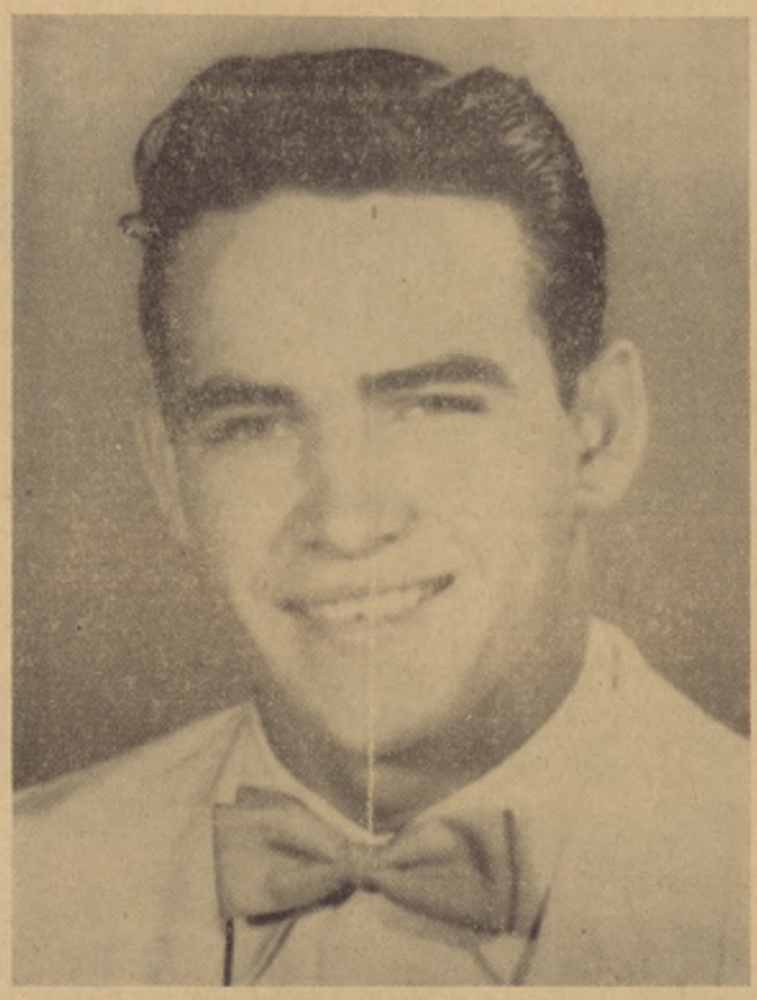
Buses and cars loaded with sophomores and their sponsors will leave the campus about 12:30 Saturday for the party.

President of the sophomore class, John Hollingsworth, said that the lake will be open for swimming that afternoon and that each person is responsible for his own food at the party. The students will return to the campus about twelve o'clock after the dance.

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Hudspeth, Germany, Walters Named To Wo-He-Lo Offices



1958-59 WO-HE-LO Editor

Henry Hudspeth Serves as Editor

By Carl Cooper

The WO HE LO has announced the election of three executive officers for their 1958-59 annual staff.

Henry Hudspeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudspeth of Louisville, will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the year-book. Hudspeth, a freshman majoring in Business Administration, is a graduate of Louisville High School, where he served on the annual staff.

Acting as Assistant Editor will be Sondra Germany, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Germany of Route 1, Union. Miss Germany, a member of the Decatur senior class, plans to major in Home Economics when she enters college next year.

Miss Laverne Walters was elected Business Manager for next year. Miss Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Walters, is also a Decatur senior and plans to be an English major.

Other officers on the annual staff will be elected next year.



Associate Editor, Sondra Germany



Business, Manager, Laverne Walters

Freshmen Students Plan Banquet For Sophomore Class

The annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet and dance will be May 1.

The banquet, which will be formal, will be on the front campus. The dance which follows will be in the gymnasium with Jerry Lane's orchestra providing the music.

The lead-out, featuring campus personalities, class sponsors and Pres. and Mrs. Vincent will be the main feature of the event.

———— ECJC ————

Two Engineers Receive Awards

Two Sophomore and Freshman boys, John Hollingsworth and Jerry Rainer, received Mathematics awards April 22.

Sophomore John Hollingsworth received an award which was based upon grades in Analytical Geometry, Differential Calculus, and through the second six weeks of this semester, Integral Calculus and Sophomore Physics.

The Freshman award winner was Jerry Rainer. This selection was based upon his grades in five-hour Algebra and also through the second six weeks of this semester, on Slide Rule and Trigonometry.

The math handbook awarded to each of these boys was given by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company.

Sophomore boys receiving Honorable Mention were Henry Lee Walters and George Gibson. Tommy Leech, Harold Pigg and Henry Moreau were Freshmen given Honorable Mention.

SCOTT COUNTIANS ARE MOST BEAUTIFUL, HANDSOME

FROSH GIRL, SOPH BOY NAMED AS 'GOOD LOOKERS'

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome are the most recent honors that have been bestowed upon Linda Eldridge and Jimmy Wilkerson.

Freshman Linda Eldridge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge of Forest, has been a featured beauty since she won her first honor, that of Smith County Forestry Queen, at fourteen. She succeeded herself in this capacity the following year and went ahead to win third place in the district forestry queen contest.

During her senior high school years, the Burns High School salutatorian won two more beauty titles. The first title was that of Forest Festival Bathing Beauty Queen and the second was that of Southeast Mississippi Livestock Queen.

Last summer, this East Central co-ed was Mississippi's representative at the American Turpentine Farmers' Association in Georgia.

As Miss Radio Station WMAG of Forest, Miss Eldridge will compete with other young ladies in a nationwide contest of radio beauty queens in Miami this summer.

A member of the BSU, choir, and East Central Centralettes, and a medical service major, she was a freshman attendant in the 1957 homecoming court.

Upon graduation from E. C. J. C., Miss Eldridge plans to further her education in the medical field.

Forest High School graduate, Jimmy Wilkerson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson of Forest. As a high school student, he was featured in Who's Who for two years, served as student body president his senior year, and was elected Mr. F. H. S.

Wilkerson, a sophomore majoring in geology, has performed in two East Central dramatic performances, "My Sister Eileen" and "Magnificent Obsession", in which he had the leading role. He is a member of the ECJC tennis team.

In the fall, Wilkerson entered the North Mississippi Junior College Speech festival and rated excellent in the men's oratory contest.

Wilkerson plans to attend Mississippi State next year.

———— ECJC ————



MOST BEAUTIFUL AND MOST HANDSOME . . . .

Elected Most Beautiful and Most Handsome in the Who's Who contest were Miss Linda Eldridge and Mr. Jimmy Wilkerson.

86 ACHIEVE—

(Continued from Page One)

Ray Sadler, Germice Saxton, Shirley Shaw, Fred Shelton, Billy Stokes, Henry Walters, Kipps Webb, Jackie White, and Roger Williams.

This list does not include the records of students whose grades were not submitted by faculty members or of those students with incomplete grades.

DEFINITIONS

Co-ed College—Where girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Gossip—Letting the chat out of the bag.

Hollywood wife—A girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary.

AS OTHERS DEFINE IT

Blue Book: Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Cramming: The desperate hours.

Cut: Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals: Hell week at the end of the semester.

The world is as large as the range of one's interests. A narrow-minded man has a narrow outlook. The walls of his world shut out the broader horizon of affairs. Prejudice can maintain walls that no invention can remove.

—Joseph Jastrow.

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TAXIDERMY, MODERN ART, OCEAN CRAFT, DISCOVERED IN DORMS

STUDENTS REVEAL RARE PERSONALITIES ON ROOM DECORATION

By
OUIDA POWER
MILTON MATTHEWS

To the casual observer ECJC may be just another school that offers the basic courses in most fields. But the careful observer will find after seeing convincing evidence in some of the dormitory rooms on the campus that ECJC offers some very specialized and unusual courses.

Taxidermy, for instance; what college lists such a course in its list of studies? East Central doesn't either, but one of the rooms on the campus is practically filled with stuffed animals, everything from alligators to tigers.

Observations also show that East Central has art lovers who are learning to apply their talents without classroom training. Commercial art must be the goal of some ECJC students because one room contains sign after sign, all posted in the most "gone" places. One sign posted on the ceiling reads, "Good Morning Girls," and another sign on the wall proclaims in large letters, "Pull Shades Before Undressing!" and still another reads, "We Give Green Stamps."

One is convinced that modern art is in full swing when he sees a wall of a room covered with abstract paintings. A few of the better ones are entitled: "Unsplit Boron Atom," "What It it!" and "Sex."

Cooking is taught in the Home Economics Department, but it seems to be practiced in some of the rooms instead of the Home Ec. kitchen. A room was found in one of the boys' dorms that contained all the latest in labor saving kitchen devices, from deep-fat fryers to automatic popcorn poppers. This "kitchen" will probably produce a chef that will do the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City justice.

Furniture designing is another specialized field that has been practiced since the first cave man sat on an uncomfortable log; then smoothed it with his stone ax. It is seldom listed as a course of study in colleges, but furniture designing is practiced here just the same. One room has the very newest in modern furniture, a twin bed, sofa, waste can combination with a radio and alarm clock over it suspended from the ceiling. Furniture designing to the n'th degree!!

Some kind of course in ocean-craft must be taught, or at least followed here on the campus from the looks of one room that contains fishnets strung from the ceiling and filled with all shapes and forms of sea shells and aquatic fowl bones. Yes, ECJC has its ordinary courses but it has its specialized ones as well. Agreed??



LATEST SIGN POSTED . . . .
Commercial artists, Power and Wicker post their "homework from their art class.



ZOO CURATORS . . . .
Tigers, bears, and alligators complete this stuffed zoo. The alligator holds the place of highest esteem because the girls not only stuffed him . . . they captured him as well!!



FISH NETS AND SHELLS . . . .
Ocean craft must call for studying shells of all sizes and shapes. The room also displays the latest colors in beach towels.



CHIEF COOK . . . .
Not one teaspoon full of salt, but 2,4900 grains to make the popcorn just right.



INNER THOUGHTS REVEALED? . . . .
Cavemen had nothing on these ECJC students! In fact these students probably have something on the camemen-they entitle their picture in English.



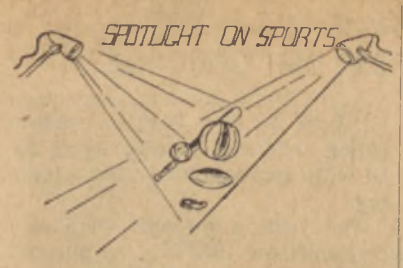
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ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES NEAR COMPLETION

By SUE GUNTER

Wtih school drawing rapidly to a close, the baseball and tennis season begins to taper off. The baseball team officially closed their season on April 24, dropping the game to Perkinston 17-4. The defeat was hard to take, but in the eyes of this writer, not nearly so hard to take as dropping the 7-3 decision to our neighboring "friends" from East Miss. on April 22. The East Miss. Game was the deciding game as to who would play in the North half of the state tournament. Our boys lost but I'd like to take my hat off to their conduct in their losing effort. As for Scooba, well, let's just say they're, the "same old Scooba".

The tennis team is rounding into shape for the state tournament which will be held on the Jackson Battlefield on May 4, 5. In match games to this point in the season, the team has done fine. Only one thing wrong; the other teams always seem to do a little bit finer!! The team's hopes are high for the tournament, and we wish them the best of luck in that contest.

Congratulations to Coach Clayton Blount's' track team for making such an outstanding showing in the recent track meet at Hinds. The team won several alternate positions and brought back three first place positions.

See you next issue. So long sports!!!

ECJC

SOPHOMORE JIMMY REA PLACES FIRST IN TWO AT HINDS TRACK MEET

The East Central track team participated in a non-conference track meet Tuesday, April 23, 1958, at Hinds Junior College.

Jimmy Rea, a sophomore, took top honors by winning first place in both the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dash. His timing was 10.5 seconds in the 100 yd. dash and 23 seconds in the 220 yd. dash.

Eddy Upton, a freshman, tied for first place in the broad jump and fourth place in the discus throwing. He jumped 19 feet, 7½ inches in the broad jump.

James Johnston and Jan Harrell, both spohomores, won third place in the high jump and 440 yd. dash respectively. Johnston jumped to a height of 5½ feet.

Richard Fulmer, participating in the shot put, placed fifth.

The track team is now preparing for the state track meet to be held in Jackson.

ECJC

Hinds Tennis Team Defeats Warriors

By MACK SHELTON

East Central played host to the Hinds Junior College tennis team Thursday afternoon, April 24, 1958.

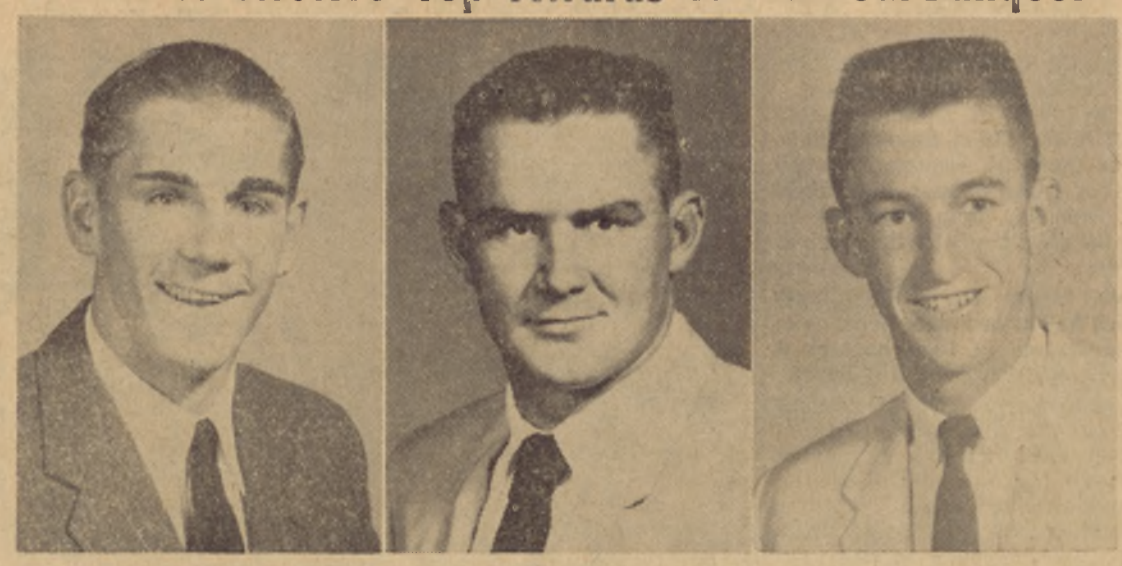
Although East Central lost the tennis match as a whole, Jimmy Wilkerson won a single match 6-3, 6-2 and Lois Blount and Sue Gunter won a girls' double match 7-5, 6-2.

Fred Shelton and Donald White fought their opponents for about two hours, only to lose one match in the set 8-6. Darkness kept this match from continuing.

Sue Gunter lost in a girls' single 6-1, 6-4.

Another hard-fighting combination was Clyde Mills and Rodney Daffron in a boys' double. They lost the first game of the set 6-4 but came back in the second game to win 6-3. In the final game of the set Hinds won 6-3.

Athletes Receive Top Awards At Annual Banquet



1957-'58 MOST VALUABLES . . . .

E. C. J. C. Warriors who were given awards at their athletic banquet were Clyde Mills, most valuable basketball player, Jimmy Rea, most valuable back-field man and Tommy McCollough most valuable linesman.

EC's Coach Blount Attends Ball Meet

By PEGGY MING

The first football officials' committee of which Clayton Blount is a member was held in Mr. B. L. Hill's office in Jackson recently.

Officers for the committee meetings are: president, Sam Bartling; secretary, J. E. Burghand. The coaches' committee was represented by Clayton Blount, East Central Junior College, Chairman and J. B. Ranglall, Sunflower Junior College. Homer Catlidge, C. D. Galey, and John Grace were also present at the meeting.

These joint committees met and discussed the rules for new officials for the 1958-59 football season.

The committee went on record as feeling that twelve complete crews of football officials, plus a few special members, are sufficient to officiate in all of the Mississippi Junior College football games.

Regulations decided upon were: that there shall be no scratching, by the coaches, of officials who are on the preferred list; the preferred list of football officials shall be selected by the head football coaches upon recommendation by the joint committees; the entire crew of officials will be paid mileage only for one automobile; that is, six cents per mile for all over 75 miles, one way.

A further regulation made was that the football officials will be requested to pay annual dues of $5. These dues will be used to purchase rule books, mechanic books, examination blanks, and emblems for shirts and jackets. Each football official will be paid a fee of $30 per game.

It was recommended by the committee that the home team athletic director have at the officials' disposal a well-trained box-man for the downs box, and a good chain crew. It was also recommended that the athletic director see that the football fields are lined off properly and that a time schedule is worked out with the home band and the visiting band so that half-time performances will last no longer than fifteen minutes.

A rotation committee was also suggested. Such a committee would mean that one member of the committee would go off each year, and a new member would be appointed in his place.

BASEBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON WINS FIVE, LOSES THREE IN EIGHT

By BUCK MUNN

East Central has won five and lost three of its last eight baseball games.

Northwest was the first victim of the slugging power shown by the Warriors. In this game the Warriors collected 10 runs while Northwest totaled 7. Williams honored for the home team.

McCloud, Allen, Swift and Waite combined to score four runs to defeat Itawamba 4 to 3.

In the next game, Baucum, Williams, Trest, and Waite romped on the Northwest team in the first inning for runs and won the game 4-3. In the second game of a double header, Jo Kea pitched the Warriors to a 3-1 victory in a seven-inning tilt as George Swift homered in the bottom of the seventh with a man aboard.

Northwest again felt the power of the home team as George Swift hit two conservative homers and led the team to a 7-2 victory.

East Central bowed to the Perkinston team by a 3-2 score in the next game played.

The Warriors tallied three runs in the first inning against Scooba when George Swift hit one out of the park with two men on. However, this was not a sufficient amount to keep the Warriors in the North half as Scooba totaled 7 runs.

In the last game played, Perkinston left the Warriors blanked with a 17-4 win over the home team. Six of these came in the first inning. Baucum homered for Decatur in the first inning.

ECJC

Unhappy is the man who is not so much dissatisfied with what he has as with what the other fellow possesses.

—Depew

Too many wish to be happy before becoming wise.

REA, McCULLOUGH, MILLS RATE HONORS

By BUCK MUNN

Clyde Mills, Jimmy Rea, and Tommy McCullough received awards for the most outstanding players in their particular sport at the athletic banquet, April 15.

Mills, a graduate of Forest High School, was voted by his fellow teammates to receive the highest award that can be bestowed on any player—the most valuable basketball player on the ECJC squad.

Selected as lettermen of the year in the basketball field were Terry Clay, Sonny Reeves, Roy Seal, Jimmy Gulley, Rayburn Jenkins, Robert Luke, Arthur Brown, George Gibson and Larry Robinson.

Jimmy Rea, a Philadelphia High graduate, was chosen by the coaches to receive the award as the most valuable back-field man in football. Tommy McCullough, also of Philadelphia, was selected by the same committee to receive the most valuable linesman award.

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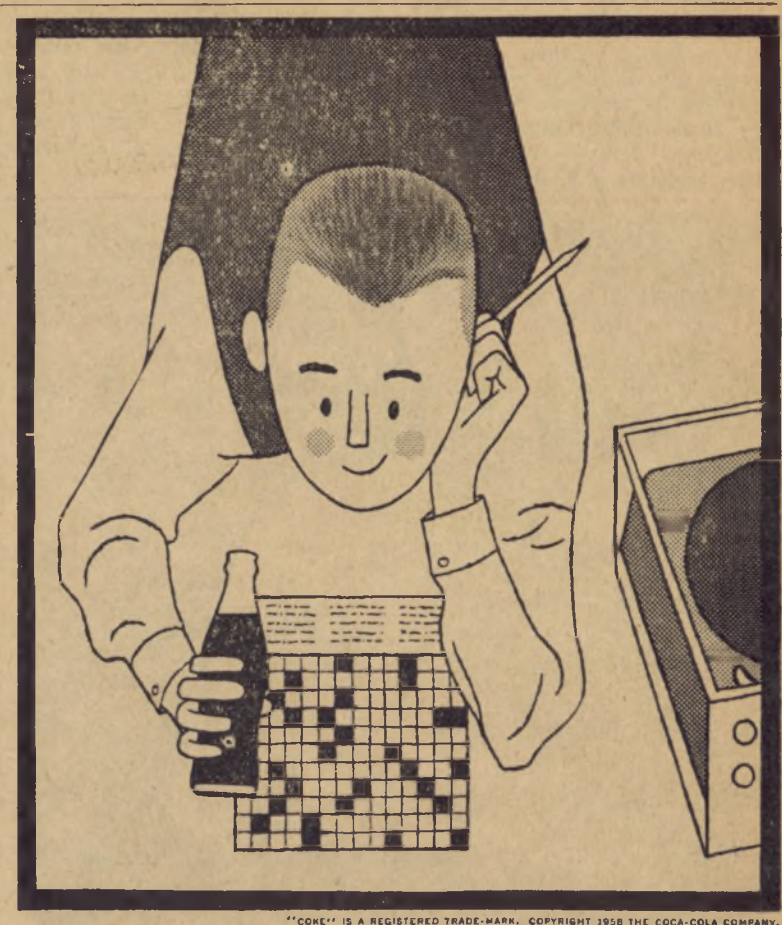
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NEWTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MAINTENANCE MEMBER RETIRES FROM COLLEGE STAFF

Unique Character Serves 28 Years At East Central

By DANNA McMILLIN

He is a storehouse of campus anecdotes; he has possession of a 28-year-old light bulb; only two other people have served the college longer than he. What unique personality on the East Central Junior College campus fits such a description?

After twenty-eight years of unrelenting service to the college in the department of maintenance, Mr. Andy Miller will retire at the end of this school year.

When he became employed by the college during the administration of President Pugh, Mr. Miller alone did the work that now requires the services of six men. Now his work is restricted to the maintenance of the auditorium, its surrounding flowers and shrubs, and the fish pool.

Since 1930, the custodian recalls that numerous changes and additions have been made within the college. When he began working here, there were only two dormitories, Jackson Hall and Neshoba Hall; and less than one hundred students were enrolled. Among the buildings that Mr. Miller recollects as having been added are Newton Hall, the four other dormitories, the Student Center, the cafeteria, and the three student apartment houses. (Mr. Miller himself did most of the plumbing and painting of the Student Center.) Reminiscing, Mr. Miller said, concerning the growth of the college, "I just don't see how it could have grown as it has."

During his term of employment, Mr. Miller has known "quite a few" interesting personalities on the faculty. Faculty members cited by Mr. Miller were Mr. Eubanks, freshman English; Miss Weems, history; Mrs. Jackson, Dean of Women; Mrs. Sullivan, psychology; Mr. Flint, Agriculture.

All three of Mr. Miller's children —two boys, Luther Edwin and Clyde, and one girl, Alta May — graduated from East Central before attending senior college.

The baby boy, Edwin, is a resident at the Union Hospital. Clyde is at Carthage employed by the ASC of Leake County. The daughter, Alta May, is in Columbus doing the same kind of office work as Clyde.

Mr. Miller has a light bulb which he has had since he came to East Central. In 1953, he took it home. Incidentally, it still burns.

One memory which still remains with Mr. Miller, is the time a Freshman boy was locked up in the shower. Mr. Eubanks then dean of men, waked him and Dr. Todd to help the poor boy. After trying to persuade the boys to tell who the guilty one was, they took all the students involved to the boiler room where they enjoyed spending the night. When Mr. Miller came to work, he found the "black" boys. Pajamas, hands, faces and all were completely covered with smut from handling coal during the night.

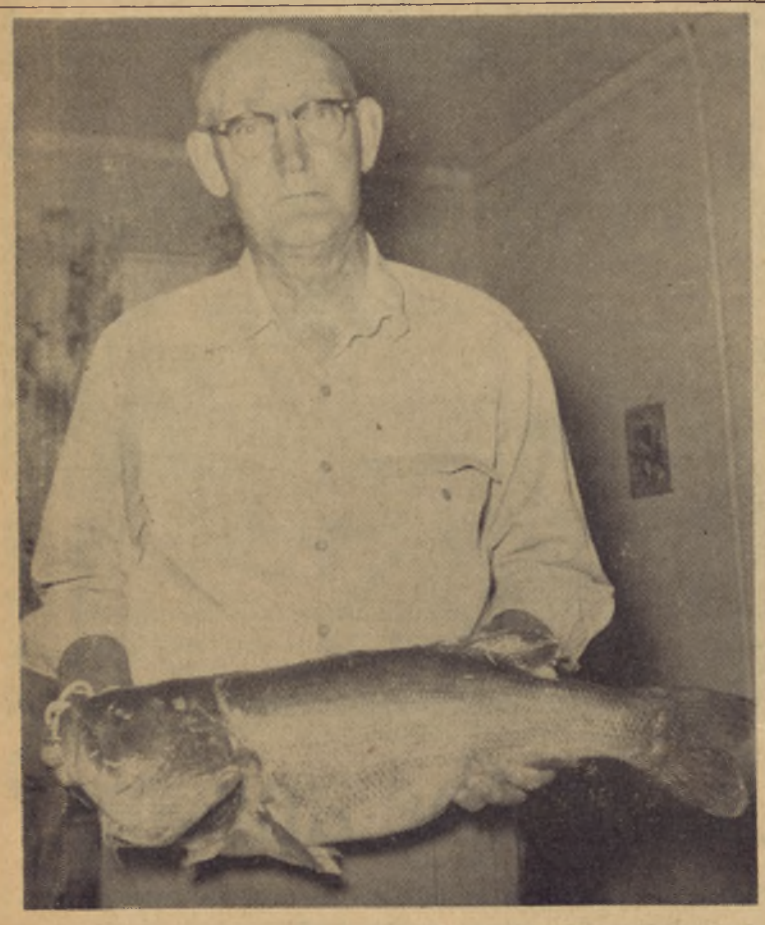
Another well-remembered incident was in 1938 when Mr. "Pat" Wilson, now Adjutant General of the state, was dean of men. A circus was being held across from the grammar school. The college boys broke in under the tent. When the sheriff told the boys to leave, they simply laughed because no one could believe the person was really the sheriff. After he showed up out of thin air and told them he would lock them up, feet flew across the campus.

In 1933 or 1934, there was a Mr. Smith, who taught political science. As Mr. Miller was showing him and his wife to their room in Jackson Hall, Mr. Smith looked all about and talking through his nose remarked that for the first time in his life he would have to lie flat on his back to warm his feet because there was an overhead radiator.

Yes, Mr. Miller is a storehouse of campus, anecdotes, the possessor of a 28-year-old light bulb, and third longest server of East Central. And after 28 years of continuous service, Mr. Miller leaves East Central!



GARDNER MILLER . . . .
When one looks at the shrubs on the campus, he begins to think that a master gardner cares for them. Mr. Miller is just that.



FIRST RATE FISHERMAN . . . .
Mr. Miller has talents other than gardening. He shows his ability to catch fish.

COLLEGE RIDDLE

What is a candy-chewing sister? Nibling sibling.
A lackadaisical mob? Bored horde.
A flower that didn't bloom? Dud bud.
An agile secret agent? Spry spy.
A gathering of Phi Betas? Smarty party.
A man who hoards saltines? Cracker stacker.

Boys' Dormitories Need House Mothers

By FRESHMAN ENGLISH STUDENT

I believe that each boys' dormitory ought to have someone to keep order. I think that it should be on the line of the system used in the girls' dormitories, but not nearly so strict. I believe that the person who does this must be a woman, or maybe a man, who would understand boys and their problems. I think that this person's sole job should be the control of the dormitory.

There are several reasons why I think we need someone to be in control of the dormitories. I will try to give some of these along with examples. Since I room in one of the dormitories, most of these examples will come from my experience there.

PARTIES DISTRACT

One of the things that needs to be slowed down a little is the bull sessions and snack parties. These bull sessions are sometimes very disturbing to the neighbors. If a group of boys get in a room, the noise will just naturally increase. Even if these boys have no intentions of bothering other people, they will just, by human nature, laugh and have fun. This can very easily develop into loud noise and this can irritate a neighbor who is sleeping or studying.

The snack parties are another thing that will irritate the neighbors, especially if they aren't invited. When one gets in a room and starts to cooking, his neighbors can smell the food and it sometimes actually confuses them. It stimulates them to think about food instead of study. Also where there is food cooking there is danger of fire, and a fire could put the lives of all the people in the dormitory in danger.

Poker parties in dorms should be brought to a polting halt. Poker parties on school nights are very disturbing to the people in the dormitories. When there is a poker party, there is usually loud talking and sometimes cursing. This is one thing that can really keep a person from studying or sleeping.

Poker parties on week-ends and holidays are the most destructive of all. Many times on a holiday a group of boys will come to the dormitory with a pass key. They will go into someone's room and make themselves at home. They will play poker, get drunk and sleep in the boy's bed. The reason they do this in the dormitory is because they can sleep it off before they have to go home. If we had someone in charge of the dormitories this would not happen. pen.

Another thing that needs to be done is to prevent unnecessary noise. Some of these noises are rolling coke bottles down the stairs, throwing trash cans down halls, screaming in showers, and hillbillies singing in their rooms. The main one of these to enforce is the one to prevent hillbillies from singing their blues. When one of them starts singing, all the hillbilly fans flock to him and to his room. Then they all start stomping their feet and yelling like a tribe of Indians.

I believe if each dormitory had a person to enforce some of these regulations the boys would be happier, and better grades would be made by all.

ECJC

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The most important words in the world? Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: What is your opinion?

THREE MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: If you please.

TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: Thank you.

LEAST IMPORTANT WORD: I.

We live under a government of men and morning newspapers.
—Phillips

FOR YOUR
"Levi" JEANS and "Jarman" SHOES
IT'S
THE PRIDE
UNION, MISS.

E. C. J. C. HOSTS 320 BSU OFFICIALS

East Central Junior College played host to the Baptist Student Union Officers' Retreat April 19-20 with approximately 320 attending.

The visiting students were officers-elect for 1958-59. The purpose of the meeting was to orient new officers and to elect state officers.

Officers elected for 1958-59 were: president, Julius Collium, Ole Miss; Social Chairman, Truman McKenzie, Miss. Southern; Devotional Chairman, Shirley Nickell, Blue Mountain; Secretary, Kay Smith, Delta State; Enlistment Chairman, Ron Stewart, William Carey; Faculty Advisor, Alex McKigney, Miss. State; Pastor Advisor, Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Student Director representative, Betty Jean Weeks, MSCW.

ECJC

TREASURED MEMORIES

By DURWOOD SHIRLEY

Those precious days I spent with you, I shall always remember; The times we laughed and we cried ring out in my ears, as large bells which toll from the highest steeples and towers.

I shall remember your warm smile and the treasured kisses you gave to my lips. The beating of your heart, as I caressed you in my arms, still rings in my ears, as a large explosion which tells my heart that I could never forget you, even if I tried.

I cling to these memories of you as a mother clings to her newlyborn child with passion, and desire to always love you.

The treasured moments I shall always remember were those you gave to me. While I'm far away, I dream of you each night, and once more I lie down to those treasured moments—those you gave me.

ECJC

There is no better armor against the shafts of death than to be busied in God's service.
—Fuller

Indolence and stupidity are first cousins.

Billy:
Scientist in 1988?



Billy's a bright, likeable kid. Seems as though he's always puttering around his basement doing experiments with his chemistry set. You might say he's the neighborhood's budding young scientist.

Yes, Billy could probably be a famous scientist some day. But right now, his chances are pretty slim.

In Billy's community there is a scarcity of classrooms, of teachers, and of good textbooks. Result? Billy is shortchanged on his schooling.

Let's be sure that this doesn't happen to the children in *our* schools. Join with other good citizens to back up our School Board. Make it a point to attend PTA meetings and school conferences.

For a free booklet telling you more about the important part *you* can play, write to: Better Schools, 9 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 13 — NO .15 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. MAY 14, 1958

May Day Festivities and Graduation, Highlights Of Closing Exercises

Committee Plans Musical Revue For May Festival

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

A varied program of song and dance will constitute the annual May Day celebration, May 23.

Beginning the afternoon's activities will be a processional consisting of ECJC's Who's Who, the N. C. A. H. S. Who's Who, and the 1958 Hall of Fame.

Following the parade of personalities, the program of dances interspersed with musical numbers will climax the festival.

An interpretative dance to "Swinging Shepherd Blues" is first on the agenda with eighteen girls and one boy, Paul Eaves, participating. The girls are: Jackie White, Janet Denson, Rose Brand, Sara King, Betty Mayo, Corinne Cross, Beth Savell, Shirley Jones, Miriam Smith, Dot Cagle, Ouida Power, Linda Ward, Dot Thomas, Cinda Stegall, Lois Blount, Rosalyn Thompson, Virginia Reeves, Mary Jo Hollingsworth, and Mary Sue Fairchild.

Zereida Orgeron will be the featured dancer in a gypsy selection done by seventeen boys and girls. Miss Orgeron will be assisted by Patsy Harris, Hugh Tatum, David Singleton, Elsie Johnson, James Johnston, Peggy Graham, Lamar Gatewood, Virginia Emmons, Joel Sanders, Joyce McMahan, Henry Hudspeth, Linda Alderman, Roy Seale, Etoile Rice, Bryant Culpepper, Opal Freeman, and Pat Harris.

(Continued on Page Three)



MAY DAY PERSONALITIES . . . .
May Queen, Glenda Chapman, and Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C., Clyde Mills and Hallie Jean Frazier, will be starred in the May Day Program.

Program Features Queen, Mr., Miss EC

By DANNA McMILLIN

Among the May Day personalities who will share the spotlight in the annual May Day programme, May 23 will be Miss Glenda Chapman, May Queen, and Mr. and Miss East Central Junior College, Mr. Clyde Mills and Miss Hallie Jean Frazier.

Miss Chapman has a long line of accomplishments to her credit. In high school the Queen of the May was news editor of the school paper and a member of the annual staff, sextet, glee club, and basketball team. At East Central she has been maid in the Homecoming court, recipient of the Sigma Cum Laude award (social science departmental award), President of the Baptist Student Union, A cheerleader, and a member of Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, Phi Theta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Sigma.

In both high school and college, Mills has been a prominent athletic figure. In high school he was elected the most athletic boy in the Who's Who after starring in football, baseball, and basketball. At East Central he has been a member of the basketball and tennis teams. In addition to his athletic ability Mills has also exhibited his competence as a leader by serving as president of the Student Body Association.

A member of the Hall of Fame, editor of the TOM-TOM, former secretary of the freshman class, past president of Sigma Tau Sigma, a member of Phi Theta Kappa —these honors have come to Miss E. C. J. C. during the past two years. Also Miss Frazier has been a member of the Wesley Foundation, serving on the Wesley Council two years.

ECJC

ECJC Graduation To Feature Gleazer On 'Your Business'

The final exercises of the school year 1957-58 will be observed May 23 at 8:00 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will deliver the graduation address, making this address the occasion of his first visit to Mississippi. His topic for the address will be, "It is your Business."

The processional which will be composed of all candidates for graduation and the sponsors of the graduating classes will begin at 8:00 p. m. Rev. John Cook will give the invocation. Special music will be furnished by Harriet Manning, vocalist, and Mattie Helen Craig, pianist, after which President Vincent will present the speaker. The address will be followed by the presentation of special awards and recognition of honor students. Rev. Cook will offer the benediction.

Both the processional and the recessional will be played by Mr. Wade Johnson at the organ.

ECJC'S TOM-TOM WINS TOP HONORS

The TOM-TOM won the award for the best junior college newspaper in the state at the press conference held in Senatobia May 2 and 3.

The Hindsonian, Hinds Junior College publication, and the Ranger Rocket, Northwest Junior College paper were second and third place winners respectively.

The judges; Dick Strub, editor of the Memphis State University paper; Reese Wells, Commercial appeal Feature Editor and Dr. Herbert L. Williams, Professor of Journalism of Memphis State, based the rating on several different phases of journalistic effectiveness. These were news writing and editing, editorial and feature writing and, printing, headlines and make-up. The TOM-TOM was rated highest in news coverage, news writing, and make up.

Fred Allen Barfoot, TOM-TOM editor for 1958-59, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Junior College Press Association for the coming year. Other officers elected were John Bennett Easterling of Jones Junior College, President and Wayne Austin of Holmes Junior College, Vice President.

Coincidentally, Barfoot is taking the place of Miss Hallie Frazier, this year's TOM-TOM editor, as both editor-in-chief of the TOM-TOM and as secretary and treasurer of the state association.

ECJC President Is Nominated For Scholarship

President W. A. Vincent has been nominated by the Danforth Foundation for a scholarship in Junior College Administration study.

Mr. Vincent is one of twenty-five in the United States to receive grants to study phases of the administration of Junior Colleges at the Pacific Lutheran University in Berkley, California.

The grant will cover all expenses incurred during the workshop scheduled for June 23 through July 11.

The primary emphasis is in the field of moral and spiritual values in public junior colleges. Several outstanding educators from Yale University, Southern Methodist University, and Pacific Lutheran University will lecture and lead discussions.

Mr. Vincent says, "My acceptance of the scholarship grant will depend upon the will of the Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College."

Rev. John L. Neill Will Deliver Twenty-Ninth Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. J. L. Neill will be the featured speaker at the Baccalaureate Sermon in the twenty-ninth commencement at East Central.

The Baccalaureate program will begin at 8:00 P. M. Sunday evening, May 18. The order of the program will be as follows: Processional by Mr. Wade Johnson, of the Music Department; Invocation by the Rev. Ranager, Pastor of the Decatur Methodist Church. Special music by the mixed choir and girls' sextet; announcements and introduction of speaker by President Vincent; Baccalaureate Sermon; "Amen Chorus" by the E. C. J. C. Choir and Recessional by Mr. Wade Johnson at the organ.

Rev. Neill, retired Methodist minister, is assistant pastor of the Decatur Methodist Church, Director of the East Central Wesley Foundation and also teacher of Bible in the college.

A Golden Jubilee Celebration honored Rev. Neill's fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Mississippi Annual Conference, December, 1957, in Vicksburg.

In addition to pastorates which he has served in Pass Christian, Magee, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Yazoo City, Vicksburg, Gulfport, Laurel, Brookhaven, Natchez, and Philadelphia, he served the Methodist Denomination as Field Super-

(Continued on Page Three)



THIRTY!

As the last weeks of school are upon us with assignments piling up, cramming for exams, and the hustle and bustle of banquets, parties, and other closing activities, we can hardly realize that in only a few short days another year at East Central will be completed.

For some, the freshmen, it will be merely a period of rest before beginning many more happy days at E. C. J. C. But for the graduating sophs, we will be leaving this campus for the last time as students.

I don't believe that any person could ever forget these days spent at East Central, for so much has been packed into these two short years— fun, sadness, surprises, disappointments, work, play. We can never forget East Central Junior College because it has become a part of ourselves here. The knowledge and wisdom we have gained here from books and from our associations with students and faculty members will have a lasting impact on our lives.

As other organizations bring their work to a close, the TOM-TOM winds up its year also, and a very successful one, so its staff members believe. Many people have helped in making this a good year for us, and to these people—the advertisers, the faculty, the administration, and the student body —we would like to say **Thank You!** for your cooperation and your support.

We, the staff, would also like to thank our sponsors, Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, for their hard work and for putting up with our many mistakes.

As we sign off for the last time, we, the members of the executive staff, would like to say that we feel that it is has been an honor to serve East Central through the TOM-TOM, and that, in our opinion, East Central will always hold first place in our hearts.

Sincerely,
The TOM-TOM Executive Staff

ROVING REPORTER

Last Report on Library Location Suggestions by Faculty

By OUIDA POWER

A college library is one of the most important buildings on the campus. As East Central makes plans for building its new library, the site to be used becomes very important. Roving Reporter once again asks the faculty's opinions on this issue.



Frank M. Cross, E. C.'s Chemistry Teacher, gives his ideas on this question. "It seems to me that our campus is well saturated with buildings. The only space available for more buildings is now being used for football and baseball. The football field is not one of the best, and the comfort of the spectators at our games in the bleachers could be greatly improved.

It is very evident to me that we need at least three more new buildings. We need more space for the Commerce Department. Our science laboratories are very inadequate and the same is true regarding the Music Departments and the new Art Department to begin this fall.

The money required for a new library is not available now. When we get it, we should have plans made for the other buildings too. So I suggest the following things be done:

1. Move our football field to the pasture—oat field area north of Mr. Turner's home. It is near the highway and suitable parking area can be provided.

2. The football field will be sufficient space for a library, a science building, and a fine arts building.

We have no choice except to use the football field area or the area north of Sullivan Park. I prefer to use the football area."



Mrs. Ruth Hull, Home Economics instructor, says this about the location of the new library: "There have been several desirable locations suggested for the location of the new library, but I do not believe that the most beautiful, and the one logical place has been mentioned. I would like to see a new president's home on the Keahey-Blount corner and the new library on this beautiful corner where the president's home now stands. I do not know how this could be worked out, but I think the situation ideal.

I shudder when I think of the possibility of "tacking on" a library to the present Commerce and Home Economics building. In fact, this idea might be more expensive in the long run. All buildings—the library, the commerce rooms, and the home economics rooms—would all have to be sound proofed, and no one knows better than we who work daily below a typing class. Visitors to our classes think sometimes that there is a thunderstorm coming. I do not know if there is a possibility of a new president's home, but there is a need for it and to have a beautiful new home on the above mentioned corner would be ideal and then balance the other end of the beautiful campus with a lovely library. If I had my "ruthers" this is what I would like to see come true."

(Continued on Page Ten)



"BRIDLING THE TONGUE"

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."

Proverbs 15:1

Fortunate is that person who is able to control his tongue under tension. In many cases, the way in which a word is spoken is as important as what is spoken. A sharp retort will usually stir up bitterness. A soft answer does not imply a weak answer. A soft, firm, positive answer will often save an otherwise explosive situation from eruption.

It is not easy to use soft words in an atmosphere of failure and disappointment. In no area of our lives is the temptation to excess greater than in the use of the tongue. The daily prayer of our hearts should be that God might help us to keep it under control.

Every sincere Christian finds it necessary to subject himself to rigid discipline. This is a vital part of our growth in grace. One of the rarest graces is the quiet, soft use of the tongue when the circumstances might tempt us to be harsh. A soft answer will often save the day.

IN MY OPINION, SOPHOMORES SHOULD CONTINUE EDUCATION

By CARL COOPER

In my opinion the sophomores who are finishing this year should go to a senior college if at all possible.

I have several reasons to back up this opinion. I think East Central ranks among the very best as far as its calibre of students is concerned. Our students hold state offices in organizations, both academic and extra-curricular. Also the students who have gone on to senior colleges in past years have proved themselves, and I see no reason why those finishing this year can't.

Of course I realize that some may not be able to continue their education because of reasons, financial or otherwise; but I think one of the greatest sins that could be committed in this day and time would be failure to complete a four-year college education by any one who has the ability and the means. Furthermore, with the number of scholarships available today and the existing possibilities of employment, finances constitute no real problem in the acquisition of an education by anyone.

I am of the opinion that students from our campus who do not go to a senior college have robbed the college of the opportunity to help mold some fine material.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As a prelude to my discussion, I say this in as emphatic and sincere way as I know how: I will fight for the rights of any man to say and believe what he may, even though I violently disagree with him! As long as any man does not infringe upon the rights of his fellow man, I shall respect his views and speculations.

Accepting the fact that almost anything can be made to be helpful or harmful; nevertheless, sometimes I wonder if those who criticize extra-curricular religious activities are qualified to evaluate when they seemingly show a lack of knowledge concerning these activities. For example, Wesley and B. S. U. don't meet on Monday night. Only the officers of both groups meet (of course anyone is welcome to attends, but no one except the officers goes since they are planning meetings.) There of course the Prayer Meeting and Brotherhood which meet on Wednesday night, **But** the grand total of the multitude of students who cross the street to the Methodist and Baptist Churches on any given Wednesday night average up to **6. But** Brotherhood meets bi-monthly; not weekly, and the constituency of the voluminous organization numbers an astounding **10.** (i.e. they have 10 members.)

O yes, we must not omit these "time consuming" trips. To my knowledge, only two trips sponsored by religious organizations took place on a week night during the entire school year! All other trips have been scheduled on week end (Friday or Saturday).

Recognizing the fact that many students go along on these trips "just for the ride" I have only this to say: If a trip to a Christ-centered event causes only one "joy ride" students **to think** concerning things which are spiritual, then I consider the whole trip worthwhile. (Luke 15:1-7.)

While we're talking about the art of wasting time, could it not be possible that perhaps more hours are spent—on a per-student basis—in the student center in one week than are spent in religious activities in a month?? If you doubt this statement, compare the number of people in the student center at any given time when some religious activity is taking place (such as Noon Day, prayer meeting, etc.) and see which has the largest gathering. (Allow me to qualify my observation: nothing is wrong with spending time in the student center in itself. The wrong comes only when time is spent there by students when they're neglecting their lessons.)

One other thought concerning "side line" critics: I wonder how active (religious activity-wise) these are who are **actively** criticizing the B. S. U., Wesley, Church of God, etc. I wonder how many trips or meetings they attend?!?! The old adage that says "we get just about as much out of something as we put into it" is very pertinent here, don't you think? When religious activities are well planned, it's our fault when we get nothing from them.

Now concerning the "many" students who "lose interest in their work and fail" because of overly-zealous participation in religious activities. I submit the possibility that they are the "exceptions rather than the rule" (actually, I don't know of any who failed because of religious activities per se. Do you?) Look over the list of this year's Hall of Fame, Who's Who, special distinction, and distinction students. Then tabulate the percentage of those who are active participants in campus religious organizations and I think you will find that the percentage runs "extremely" high. Being the best student that one is capable of becoming is certainly Christianity in action!

I contend that to know God is more than just "very helpful," but that knowledge is the deep hunger for which every man is starving—regardless of whether he realizes it or not — and that this personal friendship and knowledge comes only as the result of consistent, daily Christian living (Matt. 4:4).

If you care to make comments or criticisms concerning this letter, please contact me and I'll be more than glad to discuss any and all phases.

In sincerity,
JERRY JOHNSTON.

Things Students Remember About ECJC

What will we remember about E. C. J. C. ten years from now?

Naturally we will remember some of the teachers and the school plant, but what will we remember about our classmates?

Probably the most oustanding things we will remember about them will be their attitudes, their conduct on the campus, and their integrity.

Throughout the year issues have arisen over the most insignificent things to the most complex things. The attitudes students took on them proved to their fellow students whether or not they were mature or childish. We will recall pettishness exhibited by some students, but most of all we will remember the boys and girls who acted as mature men and women.

We'll remember the people who lived in the closeness of the dorms and respected the rights of their fellow students. In recalling different boys and girls, we'll remember their conduct on the campus as well as in the dorms. We'll probably remember the school officials, having to close one of each of the girls' dorms over the week-end and Newton Hall in the evenings because of their convenience to the "lovers." Conduct, yes, we will remember conduct among students on the campus.

And lastly, we'll remember the honest students. We'll remember those who studied hard and set their standards above cheating on the final examination. We'll remember, too, different students' honesty in their dealings with their fellow students.

Ten years from now we'll remember the young men and women who are now becoming fine and upstanding citizens of our state and nation.

THE TOM-TOM
Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
Represented for National Advertising By
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription $1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief Hallie Jean Frazier
Associate Editors Ann Moore, Maurine Hopkins
Managing Editor Elizabeth Walter
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COLLEGE CAMPUS CHATTER

Mississippi's Colleges, Universities Contribute Serious, Light Thoughts

By ANNE MOORE

With the warm spring-time weather came the opening of the swimming pool at Southern.

The **Student Printz** stated the rules as—"Girls must wear bathing caps. No smoking, no running, no cursing, no ducking, and no innertubes.

P. S. They **can** swim. Wonder if getting wet is allowed?

Those constantly-discussed sack dresses seem to be a bright topic everywhere . . . **The Dixie Drawl** (Pearl River Junior College) printed these comments males made when asked their opinion of the chemise:

"Invented for a girl with a beautiful face and **no** figure," "I thought only poor back-woods people wore burlaps!

An East Central fellow had this to say, "I think these girls are trying to look like "old bags in a hurry—"

Whether you guys like them or not, they are stylish . . . . Now you wouldn't want your girl to be out of style would you?

A suggested sign for the Wigwam, Mississippi College's student center, from the **Mississippi Collegian** reads:

"Bring your own spoons and forks—they belong to the Wigwam anyway!!"

This might be a thought to keep in mind when spoons run low in the cafeteria—they **don't grow** on trees, ya' know.

An editorial from Hind's **Hindsonian** has this to say about a friend:

"A friend is a person—a warm, living, human individual that will stand by you in all times. A friend in culture, rock-and-roll and wisdom all wrapped up in one big package and tied with the ribbon of love. A friend knows history, the good cafe, and what happened to Little Orphan Annie last week. A friend has advice, time and sometimes money; food, but not too often; and a mouth, but not too big. A true friend realizes that although he's loved, wanted, and respected, he is never always in demand; a friend knows when to "butt in"—when to "butt out". A friend is the type of guy that will help you with your home work but won't do it for you. **A friend** is a jewel; a gem found only by the fortunate on the stroll through life."

If **this** is a friend, how many do we **really** have?

Several Junior College papers and MC's **Mississippi Collegian** have had to cut the number of their issues this year because of the lack of funds.

The TOM-TOM has been fortunate to have an efficient advertising staff and to have the fine support of the school and advertisers, the people who make the financial end of a paper strong. We are grateful; it takes everyone's cooperation—thanks for yours!!!

From **The Hindsonian** comes a hint which might be helpful to those struck by spring fever and the "love bug"—

"Love might make the world go around, but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminates the squeaks!"

——— ECJC ———

I've never met a person, I don't care what his condition, in whom I could not see possibilities. I don't care how much a man may consider himself a failure. I believe in him, for he can change the thing that is wrong in his life anytime he is prepared and ready to do it. Whenever he develops the desire, he can take away from his life the thing that is defeating it. The capacity for reformation and change lies within.



WESLEY ALTAR AND OFFICERS . . . .

Next year's Wesley council members are shown with their new altar. The officers are from left; Sue Gunter, President; Ann Sigrest, Betty Maye, and Tootsie Dodson; Back, David Singleton, Larry Reeves, Eddie Blackburn, John Upchurch.

AMERICAN YOUTH'S GREATEST NEED: WORK

American youth are the most comfortable teen-age boys and girls in the modern world. Never before has any nation raised such a pleasure-loving and comfort-loving brood of children. Even in medieval Rome, a place where the majority lived in luxury, the youth never has as much to enjoy or so much for which to be thankful as do the youth of modern America. Examples of such comfort as America's juveniles enjoy are seen daily when students have motor transportation to go to a school two blocks away, when the students go through doorways with electrically operated doors, when the students go to a second-story classroom via elevator, and when students sit in contour desks. American youngsters, or no other nation of youth, never before enjoyed such ease and comfort.

Will the comfort that modern youth enjoy last? Will they ever have to work to enjoy the comfort that they are now enjoying at their parents' expense? If they do have to work someday, will they ever again enjoy comfort? Can they live on today's comfort tomorrow? Is being comfortable today a mature sign of comfort tomorrow? In other words, if the youth of America have to put forth no effort for comfort today, will they be capable of putting forth effort of work or ability to work, can they possibly exercise such knowledge or ability in the future? Evidence shows that young people learn more quickly and better than older people. If this is so, should not work be introduced to the American while he is young?

TEENAGERS NEED EMPLOYMENT

For many reasons teen-aged Americans need to have employment. Four reasons are outstanding: First, the world is becoming a very heavily populated place; second, the world consists of competition among all nations; third, the world's people could become involved in mass war and cause every nation to lose her comforting power; and, fourth, juvenile delinquency is the product of idleness in a young people—

Though thousands of persons die each day, the world's population is increasing at an alarming rate every twenty-four hours. This means that the need for more food, jobs, and space is increasing, too. More people create more jobs which, in turn, create the using of more machines that need very few operators. This use of machinery creates unemployment. This whole problem, the world's population, is perhaps the basic reason why the youth of America need to learn today how to exist tomorrow.

NATIONS COMPETE

Indirectly, or perhaps directly, the increase of world population causes the world's governmental divisions, nations, to compete. Competition is good as long as there is a fair balance of ability and power; therefore, America's youth need to be spirited, energetic, and educated to compete with their powerful neighbors. That other countries have rigorous youth is a vital reason for America's youngsters having and maintaining part time occupations.

With each nation's advancement in the scientific field, the possibility of another world war is greater. The struggle for power in the competitive world of today is a supporting factor that points to mass combat. Whatever the ratio of chance is, the young people of American, or of any nation, need to be prepared for battle, should it ever become necessary. Periodical employment would be one of the best ways to prepare America's growing population for mass military competition.

IDLENESS, CRIME

Part-time employment for young America is most immediately needed to prevent juvenile delinquency. The ancestral maxim, "idleness is the devil's workshop", is more applicable today than ever before. Surveys and official records show that the greater percentage of juvenile delinquents are those who were seeking for excitement or simply something "to pass the time". Today, if boys and girls had part-time jobs, the problem of seeking ways to consume time would be much less imposing. As employment on the periodical basis stands today, however, juvenile delinquency will continue to increase. Youth needs no idleness.

A necessity for immediate action is badly needed. The most logical chance for employing youngsters is through the government. The government, and only the government, can set the standards so that teenagers will be inspired to qualify for the securing of jobs. Then, after the government has set the standards, it can offer jobs to the deserving and qualified young people. The government should begin periodical employment of young people immediately.

Wesley Dedicates Worship Center

By ELIZABETH WALTER

Dedication of the new worship center in the Wesley room was held Sunday afternoon, May 11, with Reverend W. C. Ranager officiating.

Featured in the dedication service was the presentation of special gifts included in the furnishings of the room. The Abe DeWeese family of Philadelphia presented the altar, gradine, missal, kneeling board, and the Sudbury brass altar set consisting of the cross, vases, and candlesticks. These were given in honor of Mrs. W. W. Newsome. Mr. Lebrun Hutchinson of Philadelphia gave the red dossal curtain and the kneeling cushion in honor of Reverend J. L. Neill. The Sib Hutchinson family of Philadelphia presented to the Wesley Foundation a new framed picture of the Wesley Mother, Mrs. Stella Newsome.

Reverend Neill gave to the Wesley Foundation a lecturn in honor of Mrs. Frank Cross who has served as president of the Wesley Board of Directors for the past five years. Wesley President, Elizabeth Walter received the gifts for the Wesley Foundation.

Special music for the dedication service was provided by a mixed quartet composed of Larry Adcock, Martha Tullos, Ralph Higginbotham and Corinne Cross.

Following the presentation of gifts, Mrs. Newsome told the early history of the Wesley Foundation, which was first organized on the East Central campus by her soon after the college was established. Reverend W. C. McClellan, pastor First Methodist Church, Philadelphia, delivered a short address on Worship at the close of the dedication service.

The Tom-Tom Is Top Junior College Paper



EXCITED EXECUTIVES . . . .

The executive staff of the **Tom-Tom** happily admires the trophy won by the paper, for being the best junior college paper in the state. From left, seated: Elizabeth Walter, managing editor, Hallie Jean Frazier, editor-in-chief; Ann Moore, and Maurine Hopkins, associate editors; standing, Paul Moore, business manager; Milton Matthews, news editor, and Shelby Harris, advertising manager.

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College Students Use Various Techniques To Pass Exams

Socks, Cuffs, Charm, Bobby Pins; Knees; Contribute To Good Grades On Finals

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Exams are just around the corner. Exams require preparation, which is logical. What, though, is the logical technique of preparation? Suppose we investigate.

Upon investigation, several varied techniques are found to be in common practice among college students. One of the most commonly used methods of preparation is the "on the cuff" style or its slight variation called "in the sock." This unique way of preparation is done by the students writing beneficial notes on small slips of paper and putting the paper in the pants' or shirt's cuff or in the upper part of the sock so that they can be inconspicuously used during the testing.

A technique common to girls is the "patch on the knee" style. Notes are taped on the knee or a bit above and a slight raising of the skirt reveals the answers.

The most frequently attempted technique, yet the one with rarest results, is the "see the secretary" method in which numerous attempts are tried by the students to get a copy of the examination from the teacher's secretary.

Some of the antiquated procedures of preparation are still in use. A few students use bobby pins for keys, go into teachers' offices, and get actual copies of the test. Some carry notes in their pockets, notebooks, or purses for in-class use. Others let their eyes roam in the classroom during testing. Several write formulas on their arms and legs. Rare students who are brilliantly lazy have been known to replace wrist watch contents with minute slips of paper containing valuable information. Other forms of preparation exist, but those are too doubtful to present to an intelligent public.

The hardest and most time-consuming procedure of preparation has been overlooked. It is the style, used by ambitious and usually successful students, that inevitably gives maximum results. The procedure is called studying and is highly recommended by teachers and other educated authorities on examination preparation.



LEG ART . . . .

Chorus girls aren't the only individuals who put their legs to profitable use. These students seem to be full of information from head to toe!!



ASTOUNDED SECRETARY . . . .

Who ever heard of such!! How low can people get . . . . asking student secretaries for tests in advance!!



OLD, BUT RELIABLE METHOD . . . .

Studying, although it is the oldest method of passing exams, also proves to be the most reliable and has stood the test of time and endurance.

State Junior College English Teachers Have Workshop on Expository Writing

"Expository writing" was the theme of the Junior College English Teachers' workshop at University of Mississippi May 2, 3 attended by two East Central English instructors.

At each of the four general sessions of the workshop one of the following phases of theme writing was discussed: "Subject matter," "Essentials of Effective Composition," "Theme Grades and Grading", "Advising the Student Writer in Personal Conferences."

On Friday evening the topic "Student Writing Problems in Areas other than English" was discussed by several of the University faculty members: Dr. Benjamin I. Harrison, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, Mr. Thomas E. Stallworth, Chairman, Department of Civil Engineering; Dr. Irvin C. Kitchin, Chairman of Department of Biology, Dr. George Carboni, Professor of History.

One of the ideas suggested at the meeting was that the basis of passing Freshman English should be the ability to write themes in which thought is expressed intelligently in a well-organized theme to develop one main idea, and grammatically correct in wording and sentence structure.

East Central faculty members who attended the workshop were Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Mae Pennington, and President W. A. Vincent.

WESLEY BOARD ELECTS EVERETT AS CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Bob Everett was elected Chairman of the Wesley Board of Directors at their meeting April 30.

Other newly elected officers of the Board are Mr. Lebrun Hutchinson of Philadelphia, Vice-chairman; Sue Gunter, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Bailey, treasurer.

ECJC

FORMER EC STUDENT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Richard Mayo, an East Central graduate of '55, has been invited to become a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon at the University of Mississippi.

The organization to which Mayo, a University junior, was tapped is a scholastic honor society in chemistry which requires a 4.5 chemistry average and an average of 4.0 in other subjects.

While a student here, Richard was president of the Phi Theta Kappa and served as the school photographer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo of Decatur.

ECJC

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are being accepted for scholarships of $500 at the University of Houston in the College of Optometry.

Requirements necessary for admission to the school are completion of two years of general college which includes one year's work in chemistry, physics, and zoology.

Scholarship awards will be made on July 10, and again on August 28.

Applications for the scholarships should be sent to the Dean, College of Optometry, University of Houston, Houston 4, Texas.

ECJC

If you want to commit the crime of killing time, be sure it's your own.

Every man has three characters —that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

To get what you want, know what you want.

The number of diplomas a young man has in his pocket isn't half as important as the amount of determination he has in his head.

The City of Happiness is located in one's state of mind.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.

When you always tell the truth you don't have to remember what you've said.

Fill your mind with useful knowledge and you will avoid empty words.

Aim high, but don't stop shooting just because you missed the first few shots.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

"Track Fever" Spreads Over Sports Fans

By SUE GUNTER

Mississippi has the reputation of always picking up fads, new ideas, popular trends and so forth, last. Well I don't know how true that is but assuming that it is, track is new a popular sport all over the United States! "Track Fever" seems to have spread through the high schools of Mississippi like wild fire. I have read more about track this year than ever before. This is good, for the reason that participation in track by our football, basketball, and baseball players will tend to improve their abilities in the three sports that we have emphasized in the past.

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

If you are a tennis fan, then you should have attended the Junior College tournament held at Hinds recently. In the mind of yours truly there was some exceptionally fine tennis displayed during the tournament and especially in the boys' and girls' singles. Joe McAnulty of Perkinston, and Glenda Morgan of Meridian both showed brilliant form in gaining the title of their respective divisions. These two without a doubt were the best singles players in the tournament. I would, however, like to comment on a sixteen-year old boy from Pearl River Junior College, by the name of Bill Garrett. Garrett was defeated in the finals by McAnulty 6-3, 7-5, but this boy is definitely, in my opinion, the best junior college prospect in the state.

"PENNANT RACE"

Over the past few years, I have come to doubt the reliability of our so-called "sports experts". There are times when I think that either your or even my predictions are almost as accurate as the ones the "experts" make. For instance look at the pennant race in the American League. The preseason standing predicted that the first division at the end of the season would be: New York in first place, Chicago in second place, Detroit in third and Boston in fourth place. With one month of the season gone, only New York sits where they were predicted to be, in first place. Chicago is in the cellar; Detroit is in seventh place and Boston holds sixth place. I realize that a lot can happen in the five months left to play. A lot had better happen or some "experts" will have lost their title!!

ADIEU

This is the last issue of the TOM-TOM for 1957-58; therefore it's the last appearance of "Spotlight on Sports" for the year. We hope that you, the reader, have enjoyed our column as much as we have enjoyed writing it for you. So long till next September and the very best of luck to you.

ECJC

Iniative is the ability to do the right thing—first. And the world pays well for it.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS' FAVORITE . . . .

Coach Clayton Blount proudly displays the plaque presented to him by the football players.

Football Players Present Plaque To Coach Blount

By BUCK MUNN

Receiving a plaque in assembly Tuesday, April 29 from the football team was head-football coach, Clayton Blount, who is retiring from his position at the end of this semester.

Mr. Blount, who has been coaching here at East Central for the past five years, received the award for his leadership and guidance of East Central athletes. Richard Fulmer, fullback of the team, presented the plaque.

Presentation of the award which read, "To the greatest guy we ever knew—Team of 1957-58," was made possible by members of the Warriors' football squad.

This award was presented to Mr. Blount in recognition of his services and contributions to the athletic department of this institution. For the 1958-59 school year, Mr. Blount will take over the position of dean of men.

In response to the award, Mr. Blount replied, "This is the best thing I have ever received."

ECJC

When you always tell the truth you don't have to remember what you've said.

Tennis Tournament Held At Hinds JC

The Mississippi Junior College tennis tournament was held May 2 at Hinds Junior College with seven of the state junior colleges participating.

Joe McAnulty of Perkinston Junior College won the boys' singles title and Glinda Morgan of Meridian Junior College captured the girls' singles crown.

In the boys' doubles Tommy Holden and Charles Heath of Pearl River Junior College took the honors, while in the girls' division Jones's Bettye Ann Jordon and Charlene Keys emerged the victors.

East Central was represented in the tournament by Clyde Mills, Rodney Daffron, Fred Shelton, Lois Blount and Sue Gunter. Daffron and Mills, entering the boys' doubles, reached the semi-finals of the tournament before they were beaten by tournament champions, Pearl River. Fred Shelton lost three sets to the Jones single player. Lois Blount and Sue Gunter, participating in girls' doubles, won their first match by forfeit after the Hinds players did not appear. In the second match, Blount and Gunter lost to Jones, also tournament winners.

Athletic Heads Of EC And EMJC Meet In Meridian

The coaching staff of East Central met with the Scooba officials and the Lions Club of Meridian on April 28.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the coming E. C. J. C. and E. M. J. C. football games.

The meeting was held at the Catherine Court. During the meeting it was decided that the games will continue to be played in Meridian. The Lion's Club will sponsor the games and they will continue to give away a prize each year.

ECJC

Soil Conservationists Plan Annual Convention On East Central Campus

The Mississippi Soil Conservation commissioners and officials will hold their annual convention on the campus of East Central Junior College on July 22-23, 1958.

There will be some 300 leaders of the soil conservation program in Mississippi attending the two-day convention. The group will be housed in Scott and Todd Halls.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a banquet held in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria on the evening of July 22. East Central has been asked to furnish the entertainment.

Outstanding speakers and consultants will be featured in the program of the convention.

EAST CENTRAL HOSTS FARM FAMILIES

East Central will be host on May 29 to all the farm families of Newton County that participate in the Rural Development Program.

The day's program, sponsored by the banks of Newton County will include a visit to selected farms in the county from 9:00-12:30 in the morning. The bankers' luncheon will be at 12:30 and will attract some four or five hundred people.

At the luncheon program a Rural Development Queen will be named. Candidates will represent each of the thirteen participating communities. In conclusion, an address will be given by some outstanding speaker.

If the weather permits, the program will be at Sullivan Park; otherwise it will be in the cafeteria.

Banks that will finance this luncheon include the Newton County Bank and its branch bank from Hickory; First National Bank of Newton; People's Bank of Union; and the Decatur Branch of People's Bank of Union.

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ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page Two)



East Central's physical science teacher, Mr. Frank Leatherwood, gave as his opinion:

"What we need is more spacing between buildings. We are too crowded with all our main buildings in rows as they are. Since everyone seems to agree that the library should be our nicest building, let's give it a place of prominence by itself. I think that place would be on the north end of the football field, with the front facing south. A circular drive and appropriate walks and lanscaping would then make a place of beauty far enough from the other buildings to give a quiet place to study."



Miss Una Harris, English teacher and sponsor of the TOM-TOM, states her views on the subject.

"In the first place, I am certainly in agreement with the convictions that have been expressed by almost all of the individuals previously queried in this column in the several previous issues; that is, that the library must be a separate building devoted exclusively to library purposes, that it must be one of the most imposing buildings on the campus, and that it should be so located that, most important, its environment will be conducive to a true "library atmosphere" and that, as a building, it will enhance the appearance of the campus.

I think such results could be achieved by placing it in one of three places: on the front campus, either south of Neshoba Hall, or where the president's home now is or in the plot of ground now occupied by the shop, but located so that the front of the library would be noticeably visible at the first approach to the campus on entering the driveway by the Blount-Keahey house.

Concerning the location on the front campus, a further idea should be advanced. The president's home is old and in bad condition. The next improvement after the library should be a new president's home, which logically should be located where the Blount-Keahey home is. The ground on which the former building now stands would be adequate for a library and give it the prominence it deserves.

As for the other proposed location on the front campus, the same argument, that the appearance of the campus would be ruined by the location of a building there, was advanced against the location of the auditorium, which is now seen to add to rather than detract from the dignity and beauty of the campus as a whole."



East Central's Dean, R. C. Roberts, states as his opinion:

"The library should be so located that it will not be too inaccessible. It will be used more for general and current reading when more accessible. think that the area just north of the back street extending to the corner of the football field would be one satisfactory location. The football field could be extended toward the school farm. Another probable location may be the area north of the Home Economics and Commerce Building, which some have proposed. This too would be convenient. However, I think that a separate building for the library would have some advantages."

FRESHMAN COED GIVES LOW DOWN ON CONVERSATIONS, DORM-STYLE

By OUIDA POWER

Imagine yourself a bewildered visitor in a girls' dormitory at night. You are looking for your niece who lives in the dormitory, but no one seems to be available to help you find her. You wander down a long corridor, and you pause momentarily at each door to listen for some clue that might lead you to your niece.

You pause at the first door.

Someone says, "What's this?"

Another voice answers, "I don't know."

The first voice replies, "Neither do I, but here it comes back."

Several girls laugh. Obviously someone told a joke, which did not seem very funny to you, the visitor.

You go on to the next door.

"I can hardly wait to see 'Peyton Place,'" says a girl with a lively voice. "The book was great—I know I'll love the movie!"

Another girl adds, "I saw the movie last week. And it isn't as good as the book."

From the room across the hall come notes from "Till."

"I just love Roger Williams," says a girl with a lovely soft voice. "I buy all his records. I think he's wonderful."

DOWN THE HALL

A door farther down the hall closes. Someone inside is talking in hushed tones.

"How do you know he wants to date me? Are you sure? I think he's really cute, but sometimes he's awfully stupid."

Another girl breaks in, "He's going to ask you to go to the banquet with him next month."

You go upstairs to the second floor. You pause at the first door and hear someone talking about academic life. You wonder if that is unusual.

"I really enjoy history class this year. Mr. Hamilton makes everything seem so real and interesting—as if it happened only yesterday. Last year Mr. King simply drove me nuts reading his notes in a monotone."

BOO!! RULES, FOOD

In the next room someone is complaining about the strict house rules.

"They just don't trust us at all. Even my mother thinks these rules are too severe."

"Between these rules and what we are fed in the cafeteria—honestly, I sometimes hate this place. If Bob weren't here, I'd go to Southern."

Around the corner and down the hall several people are sitting in an open room. As you pass, you notice that everyone has a serious expression on her face.

"I don't believe I could marry a Catholic," someone says.

"My sister married a Catholic, she's Methodist. They've been married two years, and they're getting along fine."

"But won't their children have to be Catholic?" asks another girl.

In the next room someone is asking, "Do Presbyterians really believe in predestination?"

"Yes," answers a Presbyterian co-ed, "but probably not your conception of predestination."

SEX AND RUSSIA

In the next room several girls are seriously discussing their beliefs on moral conduct and their attitude toward sex.

"I like the way sex is brought out in the open in the classroom here," someone says.

"I think it is emphasized too much."

"I think we'll have a war with Russia," says someone in the next room. "And it won't be too long until we do."

"And I'm pretty sure Russia will be the victor!"

"I think we're about to have a depression," said a voice from another room.

You are completely bewildered by this time, and you find the stairway and go down to the office, where your niece is called over the public speaker.

"Do you find anything unusual about the conversation here?" you ask her later.

"Oh no, it's always quite normal," she replies with a puzzled expression on her face.

Faculty Members Resign Positions

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carpenter, present members of East Central's faculty, have resigned their positions, to leave at the end of this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, instructors in social studies and journalism, respectively, will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mr. Carpenter will be employed by the public school system to teach social studies. Mrs. Carpenter states that she hopes to teach English if she can obtain employment in the school system.

ECJC

ELECTION SADNESS SHADOWS CAMPUS

Election excitement brightened thousands of schools across America this past month, but Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn had a silent election day.

On election eve, four API students died in what the PLAINSMAN called "the worst auto wreck in the history of Auburn". Two of the victims were candidates for student body offices.

All election advertising was removed from campus and campaigning ceased. Said the PLAINSMAN:

"How can we say what we feel? We can't . . . Yes death has struck close to home and we all wonder.

"To walk down the quiet streets and past the darkened classrooms was to see misty gloom caused by swift and violent death. Where were the signs and posters of an election day? Where, would-be candidates and workers laughing and shouting to students on their way to vote?



The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — NO. 1 | THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. | SEPTEMBER 4, 1958

EAST CENTRAL EXPECTS 500 FOR FALL TERM

By OUIDA POWER

Approximately 500 students are expected to enroll for the fall session of East Central's thirtieth year.

Mr. L. D. Furgerson, registrar, stated that one-hundred seventy-five sophomores are expected to enroll, and there will be about two-hundred twenty-five freshmen. Other than from Mississippi, these students will come from Iowa, Florida, Arkansas, Michigan, Indiana, Montana, New Jersey, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Nebraska. Applications have been received from Mexico, Formosa, and Hawaii. Vocational and high school students will compose the rest of the enrollment.

Miss Barber, Dean of Women, announced that about one-hundred twenty-five girls have made room reservations. There were approximately eighty-five freshman girls reserving rooms and about forty sophomores.

Clayton Blount, Dean of Men, expects approximately two hundred boys to be living in the four dormitories.

ECJC

SUMMER HONOR ROLL INCLUDES SIXTY-TWO

First and second semester summer school records reveal a total of sixty-two students achieving honor roll recognition.

Trailing the Honor Roll list by half, the Special Distinction students were Irene Burt, Mattye Cliburn, Gail Dubard, Richard Fulmer, Bobbie Nell Reynolds, John Neil Smith, Edwin Knight, Marisue Fairchilds.

Sixteen names compose the Honor Roll list. These include James Cater, Sadie Chapman, Margaret Cox, Marie Flake, Jean Foster, Harlan Jones, Jaye Perkins, Cleveland Roberts, Shirley Smith, Mary Gallaspy, Glenda Stokes, Elaine Vincent, Mary Walker, Kepps Webb, Robert C. Winstead, Patricia Wood, Ruthlene Pullin.

HONORABLE MENTION

The Honorable Mention list for the first five weeks session came in a close second, to the Honor Roll, with eleven students making honors. Among these are Jerry Barrett, Edna Clair, Martha Chapman, Rose Brand, Gloria Easom, Margaret Ethridge, Arnold Matthews, Janice Nance, Shelby Myers, Charlotte Perry, Sandra Weems.

In the second five weeks the Special Distinction list contained seven names: Sadie Chapman, Shelby Myers, Carol Price, Bobbie Nell Reynolds, Elizabeth Richardson, Elaine Vincent, Patricia Wood.

HONOR ROLL

Acquiring Honor Roll standing were five students, Jerry Barrett, Margaret Cox, Marie Flake, Glenda Stokes, Sandra Weems.

The Honorable Mention list for the final five weeks session boasted four more students than that of the first session. These were, Rose Brand, Gloria Easom, Margaret Ethridge, Harold Gaskom, Jimmy Hardy, Arnold Matthews, Sylvia Nicholson, Faye Perkins, Carolyn Persey, Cleveland Roberts, Sandra Smith, Johnnie Neil Smith, Peggie Smith, Maye Frances Wolfe.

ECJC

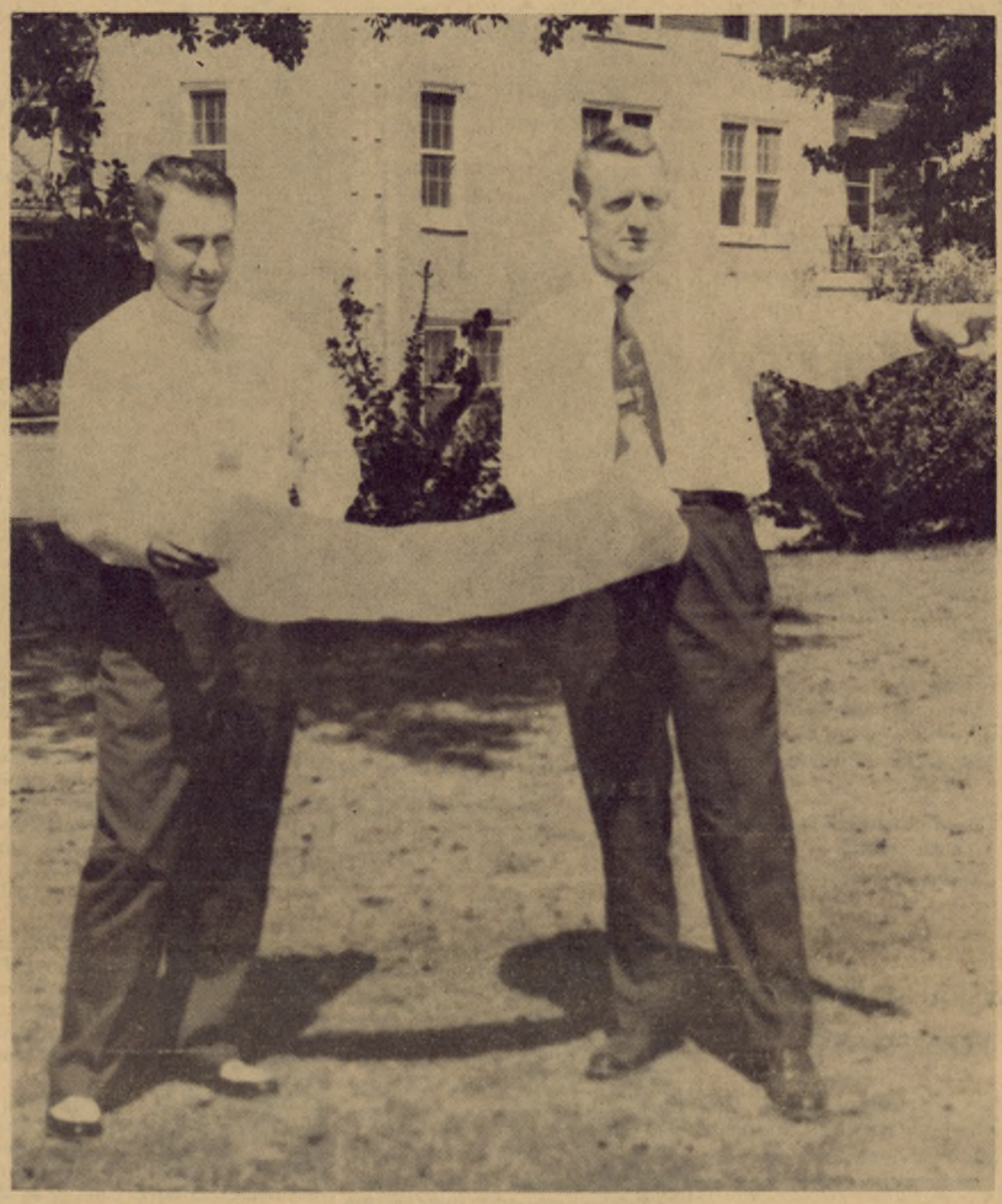
Emory University, Ga.—(ACP)—The Emory Wheel included this short story in its "Humor Panel" column:

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

E. C. J. C. LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN THIS FALL



VINCENT EXPLAINS . . . .
Pres. Vincent explains to Business Manager Weeks the tentative plans of East Central's soon-to-be begun library. The two administrative anticipate construction to begin soon.

EC's Greatest Need Seen In New Library

By DOT THOMAS

Construction is to begin in the near future on the new modern library at East Central.

Concerning the proposed new building President Vincent stated that "The need of a library has been established as East Central's greatest building need." Location of this building has been the subject of discussion and study by a committee of the Board of Trustees, composed of Guy Richardson, Leake County; Herman Alford, Neshoba County; Armistead Street, Scott County; Winner Prince, Newton County; L. W. Luke, Winston County; and Chairman of the Board, C. M. Norman.

The new building, which will move the library from the location it has been in for about thirty years, will be completely air-conditioned. It will have a seating capacity of two hundred, a feature that will allow the building to meet the Southern Education Accrediting Agency's requirements for an enrollment of one thousand.

Other added features of this new building are open, flexible stacks, one class room, two conference rooms, toilets, the Librarian's office, work room, regular study tables, research desks, a browsing room for the newspaper and magazine section and a control center located to give the librarian a view of all parts of the building.

Tentative plans call for a separate building to be 160 x 50 feet. A definite site is still under consideration.

ECJC

East Central's WSG Announces Change In Dating Rules

East Central's Woman's Student Government has announced changes in the rules governing freshman and sophomore girls dating while on the campus.

According to Miss Barber, Dean of Women, freshmen girls will be permitted to double date, in cars, within the five-county area, on Friday and Saturday nights. Sophomore rules have also undergone some changes. Upperclassmen dating privileges this year will include single dating in cars in the five counties on weekends.

In addition to allowing freshmen to double date with other freshmen in cars these changes have made it possible for dates to travel outside of the normal Union-Newton riding limits.

These rules were suggested by students, adopted by the WSG and approved by the Dean and Associate Dean of Women and President Vincent.

ECJC

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MAKES TENTATIVE HOMECOMING PLANS

Homcoming plans were made by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association at its meeting August 26.

The date for homecoming was set on October 4. The entire program has been worked out. Registration will begin at 2 p. m. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 6:00.

Gifts wil lbe presented to the college by the Alumni Association at the banquet. Homecoming will end with a dance in the gymnasium.

Core Curriculum Begun for Frosh

For the 1958-59 school session a core curriculum to be called the Freshman curriculum has been inaugurated.

The subjects required in this Freshman Curriculum are subjects essential to the completion of study in the twelve curricula offered at East Central Junior College.

This curriculum has been developed for the convenience of freshmen. Those students enrolling in this curriculum may transfer to any other curriculum without a loss of hours.

The change this core curriculum represents is the requirement that all freshmen enroll in a physical or biological science course.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITY DISCONTINUED AT EC

For the first year since its establishment East Central Junior College will operate without the high school.

Since 1912 when Newton County Agricultural High School was chartered, it served all high school grades, with the exception of the eleventh and twelfth grades which were served by the college. This year the responsibility for all grades will be that of the Decatur Attendance Center. Eleventh and twelfth grade laboratory classes in home economics, typing, and shorthand will be taught in the college class rooms. The high school and college will also share gym and football facilities.

The vocational agriculture shop on the campus has been rented for use by the Decatur Center.

Faculty Workshop Held August 28-29

A three-day faculty workshop was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 28, 29, and 30, at East Central.

During the session the faculty had an opportunity to study the college and its philosophy, the policies of the board of trustees, and the organization of the faculty for the coming session. The meeting was primarily concerned with the ways and means of improving instruction. The three-day session served also as an orientation period for the new faculty members.

Opportunity was given to the instructors to meet and to discuss the objectives of their respective departments. All the faculty was made familiar with the changes in curricula and graduation requirements.

Considerable time was devoted to plans for the week of orientation and registration. One session was devoted to the sinstructing of proctors for the administration of the tests to be given to freshmen and transfer students. Instruction aids including the use of the audio-visual equipment received some attention.

Included in the first session was a message by President Vincent to the faculty.

On Friday evening in the cafeteria the faculty and their families were entertained with a pot luck supper.

S. B. A. President Welcomes Students

As it is my pleasure and honor to serve you as president of the Student Body Association, I would like to take this opportunity to extend a welcome to the freshmen, transfers, and returning sophomores.

The Student Body Association offers its services to all, and especially to the freshmen, who are embarking upon the most important part of their careers. Please feel free to call upon me or any of the officers of the Student Body Association if our services are needed.

We ask your assistance in making this year at E. C. J. C. the best year we have ever had. There have been considerable improvements on the campus during the summer and with the proper student attitude and cooperation, we can have the best year.

You may be called upon to serve on one of the various committees or functions and we would appreciate your cooperation on them.

Yours truly,
Bill Joyner, President
of the S. B. A.

TOM-TOM WELCOMES STUDENTS

The TOM-TOM expresses a warm welcome to each person on the ECJC campus—the freshmen, sophomores, faculty, and administration.

"Toward a bigger and better ECJC" is the motto of the TOM-TOM. We ask that you join us in our efforts to accomplish our goal. Your part, be it large or small, will have a special significance and possibly will play an important role in the betterment of this college. Surely the part you take in improving your school will be vital to your personal improvement and development.

One of the TOM-TOM's goals toward a bigger and better ECJC is to make every individual on the campus feel that ECJC is his school. It is your school and what it is will largely be determined by what its students are.

Again, to each of you The TOM-TOM extends a welcome to the college that opens its heart to you.

Welcome to E. C. J. C.!

———— ECJC ————

SCHOOL SPIRIT INSURES SCHOOL SUCCESS!

Well, the time has arrived and students are pouring into E. C. J. C. from all over the state and even out of the state. Everyone has that serious look on his face that seems to say, "I'm going to make something out of myself." You know to do that a person has to be attending a school he enjoys and one that will bring the best out of him. He has to be proud of his school and speaking of proudness, doesn't school spirit sort of enter in there? School spirit means that you support your school and its functions, both academic and athletic, proudly.

The coolness of the air signals the change of seasons of the year and it also heralds the arrival of a school athletic function, football. The East Central Warriors have been working hard in preparation for their first conquest of the year with Scooba. The team is shaping up fine and barring injuries, they will have a fine season.

Students, you should all realize that the team needs the support of the student body in order to go "all the way." There will be sports after football season is over and they, too, will need the whole-hearted support of the entire student body in order to produce a winning team.

New students, as well as old, let's turn out in large numbers and cheer our team on to victory. Are we going to back our team like we should? If we do, the record will be better than if we don't.

———— ECJC ————

IS A JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER BENEFICIAL TO THE SCHOOL IT REPRESENTS?

During the 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.

THE TOM-TOM

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

SPECIAL STAFF OF FIRST EDITION

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Associate Editor ..... Ouida Power
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Roving Reporter

"What's School Spirit" Six E. C. J. C. Students Are Asked

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

As we have approached the opening of school, we are becoming involved in more and more activities. We hear the question once again, "What is school spirit?"

Roving Reporter has quizzed several new and old students and faculty members and here are their answers:



Dean of Women, Erma Lee Barber, makes this comment:

"School spirit to me means interest and willingness to participate in school activities such as clubs, athletics, **Tom-Tom, Wo-He-Lo,** religious activities, and student councils. It also means attendance and assistance in carrying on school sponsored functions such as homecoming and senior day. Students who conduct themselves both on the campus and off in such a way as to uphold the ideals and pirnciples of our college have the real ECJC spirit. Such spirit makes student life on our campus reflect love, friendship, and a spirit of service."



Jerry Rainer, a sophomore engineering student from Newton has this to say:

"To me, school spirit is a cooperation and sincere endeavor of each pupil to work together to make a bigger and better school year than ever before. A school without spirit is like a lake without water. It has no purpose. It remains the same dull dismal place year after year. Spirit adds to a school what water adds to a lake —life and freshness."

"What lends a more jubilant air than college students all together yelling their lungs out for their team—giving their boys a reason to run, to try, and finally to win? What gives a college band more power to perform, to put on a show that brings acclaim from all those who watch than their own classmates smiling their approval from the sidelines? Spirit is the life blood of college—let's keep the spirit strong and work one and all to keep the 'life blood' flowing full force at E. C. J. C."



Linda Eldridge, a sophomore from Forest, believes that school spirit is a feeling. Her opinion explains her belief.

"School spirit to me is a feeling of togetherness or you might say 'one for all and all for one.' School spirit can be shown by enthusiastically taking part or supporting the different school activities. Thus one might sum school spirit up by saying it is the 'interest' shown in school activities."



Bobbie Nell Blanton, a freshman education major from Louisville, defines school spirit this way:

"School spirit means enthusiasm to me. It means enthusiasm about school work, activities—everything in general. One with true school spirit is willing to help, willing to always do his part in whatever needs him most. All in all it means doing one's best anytime and supporting the school in every way possible at all times."



Max Keene, a freshman music major from Louisville, answered our question in this manner:

"To me the term 'school spirit' is that something inside of us that makes us have a desire to do well in anything that our school takes a part in."

"We as ECJCers can improve our school spirit by putting everything we have into the athletic program, band, clubs, school work, and all other activities of ECJC.

WEEK END ACTIVITIES—THEIR PROMOTION

Here's another written vote for more student activities at East Central. We've long been accursed with the "Suitcase College" monicker, it's time of all good men and women to put away their homesick blues and stay on campus on weekends.

Certainly after a campus weekend or two of listening to music and reading, things get boring but entertainment is usually accomplished through a mutual interest and need. With the lleninent changes in dating the old stand-by objection "Dating rules are too strict" is no longer logical.

Even though no organized entertainment is planned an impromptu dance in the Student Center can easily be arranged.

Note to the Social and Hospitality Committee:

Why can't banquets, dances and plays, skating parties, hayrides, and wiener roasts be scheduled for weekends, in addition to creating an interest in staying on the campus on week ends? This change would enable larger numbers of East Central's patrons to attend such functions.

———— ECJC ————

"WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE?"

The question "Why did you come to college?" may sound trite to some; nevertheless, it is an important question to all serious minded students here. If we could hear some frank answers to the question what would they be?

One girl replied, "Because I don't want to spend my life working in a dime store or being an ignorant housewife."

Another student said, "I don't want to go through life without the security of a college education."

Others come to escape problems of homelife, to bridge the gap between high school and marriage, to be with old friends, and for numerous other reasons.

Everyone of us has some reason for being in college-though we may be unaware of it. Search for the answer to this question —it can affect your stay here very much.

IN MY OPINION

THE KEY TO GENIALITY PROVES TOLERANCE

By DOT THOMAS

Advice, advice, advice, we've all had an abundance—good and bad—as we prepared for the move to, or back to, the campus. Here is another bit of that usually unwanted, commodity—"Tolerance."

In high school a majority of your associations has been among those people having the same ideas, principles, and beliefs as yours. Now as college students and residents in a dorm, your associations are apt to undergo some near-radical changes; therefore, battle this invasion with Tolerance as your weapon.

If you object to sleeping with the windows open, smoking, or dragging the weary skeleton out of bed at 7:00 in the morning, express your feelings on the subjects but don't beat your contemporaries over the head with your views.

Remember, ordinarily it's the individual, not the world, that's out of step—and try a little tolerance.



When asked what he thought school spirit was, Mr. Ovid Vickers, East Central's speech teacher, made these comments:

"School spirit is first of all a feeling of belonging to the particular institution that one is attending."

"School spirit is a feeling of pride in one's school, and in the activities in which the school participates. An intense interest in academic work, extra-curricular activities, and the moral and spiritual values for which a school stands all help to comprise real school spirit. This is my conception of school spirit."

————ECJC ————



TIME IS PRECIOUS

By OUIDA POWER

It has been said "Don't waste time for it is the stuff of which life is made." As true as that statement may be, I like to think that life is more than just an expanse of time. What is your life?

It was given to you by an all-wise God who gave you the freedom of choice of what will be done with your life. You can use it for your own selfish advancement and interest without concern for the purpose for which you were created or without consideration for others, or you can use it for the advancement of others.

You cannot wait too long to make your choice for life flees quickly and you cannot go back and relive the past. You have no guarantee of the length of your life.

Life is your most precious gift. It was intended to be used to work and to serve and to honor God, to help other people, to be true to what is right even when others are satisfied with wrong, to help make this the kind of world God intends it to be.

It is your life—what will you do with it?

————ECJC ————

"See this jewelry," said the sorority pledge. "It once belonged to a millionaire."

"Gosh," gasped an impressed sister. "What was his name?"

"Woolworth," the pledge replied.

———————

Unto those who talk and talk,
This proverb should appeal,
The steam that blows the whistle.
Will never turn the wheel.

Seven Scholarship Winners Represent Five-County District



SCHOLARS . . . .

Seven winners of seven scholarships: (row 1 l. to r.) Otis Ray Davis, Patricia Rose Wood and Norman Adcock. (Row 2 l. to. r.) Betty Chamblee, Doyle Jones, and Dede Jean Humphries; (third row) Sadie Chapmpan.

Academic Scholarship Recipients Include Four Girls, Three Boys

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Seven high school seniors will attend East Central Junior College this fall as a result of winning academic scholarships.

The seven soon-to-be freshmen who represent various schools in the five county area in which East Central serves are: Patricia Rose Wood, Sadie Chapman, Otis Ray Davis, Norman Adcock, Doyle Jones, Dede Humphries, and Betty Chamblee.

Patricia Wood, who is a 1958 graduate of Philadelphia High School, was valedictorian of her class. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Gussie Glint of Philadelphia.

A Newtonite, Sadie Chapman, is another of the scholarship winners. Miss Chapman graduated from Newton High School this year. Her parents reside on a farm near Newton.

1958 Graduates

Otis Ray Davis is a 1958 graduate of Morton High School. Otis's family lives in the Forkville Community near Morton.

An Arlington High School graduate, Norman Adcock is a representative of Neshoba County in the list of winners of Academic scholarships. Norman was president of his senior class.

Doyle Jones, is a graduate of Harperville High School. He was president of his graduating class.

Dede Jean Humphries is a Louisville High School in 1958. She was a member of the "Parrot" Annual staff.

Another high scorer in the competitive scholarship testing is Betty Chamblee of Madden. This spring she graduated with honors from Madden High School.

Business Donors

The scholarships awarded these young people were made available by donations from The Fair Company in Louisville; Leake County Bank, Carthage; The Farmers and Merchants Bank, Forest; McMullan Motor Company of Newton; Blount's Laboratory, Decatur; Newton Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Decatur's Blackburn Brother's Hardware; R. and R. Hatchery and Milling Company of Carthage; Sigma Tau Sigma of East Central Junior College; the E. C. J. C. faculty; the E. C. J. C. Alumni Association; and several anonymous business and professional people of the five-county area. The scholarships vary from $50 to $100.

Results of Tests

As a result of high test ratings on Senior Day, high school achievements, need, and recommendations, sixteen high scholars were awarded scholarships. The nine who were not featured in this issue will be presented to the Tom-Tom's readers in the next issue.



Mrs. Ollie Prince Is New Ass't Dean of Women of ECJC

East Central's new assistant Dean of Women is Mrs. T. O. Prince of Newton, a native of Hickory.

Mrs. Prince will be most closely associated with the freshman girls and will be the hostess in Jackson Hall, freshman dormitory.

Mrs. Prince is a graduate of Hickory High School, and this is her first experience in this type of work.

The new hostess has one daughter, Mrs. Edna Ruth Paschal, who is a graduate of East Central. She has two granddaughters, aged 3 and 7.

Mrs. Prince's other interests include growing houseplants, sewing, and reading. She particularly enjoys music, singing and playing the piano.

ECJC

THREE NEW SECRETARIES ACCEPT POSITIONS WITH EAST CENTRAL

Three new secretaries are working in offices in the administration building. They are Miss Helen Dean, Mrs. Carol Price, and Mrs. Madeline Mayes.

Miss Dean, secretary to President Vincent, is from Quitman. She began work on July 1. She is a graduate of Quitman High School.

Mrs. Carol Price, Mr. Furgerson's secretary, is from Noxapater. She has worked in the office since her graduation from E. C. J. C. at the end of the 1958 spring session.

Mrs. Madeline Mayes of Decatur is Mr. Robert's secretary. She began work on August 25. She is a graduate of East Central Junior College.

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."

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

ECJC

Rudolph Mayes Is English Prof.

Teaching freshman English this year will be Rudolph Mayes, of Decatur.

Mr. Mayes is a graduate of Newton County Agricultural High School and ECJC. He graduated from Mississippi State College in 1954 and is working on his master's degree.

Previously he has taught at Mississippi State. He served in the Army for three years, with two years on Okinawa.

Mr. Mayes's wife, Madaline, is the secretary to the Dean of the college. The Mayes are living in the brick apartment building.

Hobbies of Mr. Mayes include photography, reading, hunting, and fishing.



ENGLISH PROF. MAYES

SOC. SCI. INSTRUCTOR



MRS. McMULLAN BECOMES SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHER

Mrs. Madeleine McMullan will be a member of East Central's faculty as an instructor in the Social Science Department.

Mrs. McMullan, a native of Vienna, Austria, received her M. A. Degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. She has also studied in the School of Advanced Interest Studies, Washington, D. C., as well as attended various colleges during her summer study.

Previous to coming to Newton, her present place of residence, Mrs. McMullan was employed by the United States Defense Department in Washington. Furthering her interest in journalism, Mrs. McMullan worked with **The Eevning Star** in Washington during her residence there.

Mrs. McMullan will commute to E. C. J. C. from Newton where she and her husband, "Jim" McMullan, live. Mr. McMullan is associated with McMullan Motor Company in Newton.

In her "spare" time, Mrs. McMullan exercises two interests, music and talking to people, especially students.

Soph. Bill Joyner Presides Over SBA

Sophomore Bill Joyner presided over the first meeting of the Student Body Association on Saturday morning, August 30.

As their first function, this group decided to engage the services of approximately twenty East Central students to serve as a welcoming committee for all new students. This committee is to be divided into two sections. Five boys will assist all girls as they move their personal possessions into the dormitories while fifteen show all students around the college plant.

The new S. B .A. discussed Homecoming and the problem of its nearness to the year's beginning. Because Homecoming is so early, the Association voted to have an election of the Homecoming Court in about two weeks.

Mr. Vincent explained to the new officers the S. B. A.'s purpose, function, and its importance to East Central Junior College.

The 1958-59 Association is headed by Bill Joyner of Forest as its president. James Johnston, Good Hope, serves as vice president and Decatur's Lois Blount is treasurer. Coach Denver Brackeen is the Association's advisor. Because of the secretary's transfer to a senior college, the organization will have no secretary until an election is held.

ECJC

Him—"I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her—"Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

ECJC

Graduate of ECJC Joins Art Dept.

Mrs. Martha Howle, a native of Union, Mississippi, joins the faculty of East Central Junior College as an art instructor.

Mrs. Howle, a graduate of E. C. J. C., attended M. S. C. W. where she obtained a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She has also done graduate work in Art Education at the University of Alabama.

Playing the piano, painting abstract paintings and sewing are the hobbies of the former Interior Decorator who was one time employed by Kennington's of Jackson.

THAMES
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FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Trade At
COX DEPARTMENT STORE
Decatur, Mississippi

MR. L. B. SIMMONS



Mr. L. B. Simmons Assumes Position In S. Science Dept.

Joining the teaching staff in the social science department here at East Central is Mr. L. B. Simmons, a native of Louin.

He received his B. A. from Mississippi College and his M. A. from the University of Alabama. He has taught in various state high schools, Clarke College, and Mississippi College. In his work as minister he has been pastor of two churches in the area.

He and his wife have two daughters, Nancy Jo and Judith Lynn.

Mr. Simmons's hobbies include hunting, fishing, and golfing.

ECJC

EAST CENTRAL FACULTY HAS OFFICE CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the office assignments of East Central's faculty. The schedule of offices is as follows:

Administration Building (west side): Simmons, Hull, Robertts, Brackeen, Furgerson, and Everett; (east side) President Vincent and Weeks.

Classroom Building (1st floor): No. 9, Cliburn; No. 10, McMullan; No. 11, Rives; No. 12, Cross; No. 13, Tucker and Allen; (2nd floor) No. 35, Evans; No. 36, Vickers; No. 38, Mayes; No. 39, Mrs. Simmons; No. 54, Wood.

Newton Hall: No. 101, Leatherwood; No. 114, Fick; Studios, Johnson and Chisholm. Neshoba Hall: Dean of Men's office, Blount. Gymnasium: Athletic office, Oswalt and Cheney. Jackson Hall: Prince. Newsome Hall: Barber.

Commercial Building: (Upstairs) Bedwell, Pennington; (Downstairs.) Hull. Student Center (Uptairs) Harris, Pennington, Wesley Foundation, BSU. 3rd Floor Classroom Building, Art Laboratory, Howle.

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

E. C. J. C. — SCOOBA
SEPT. 6
8:00 P. M.
E. M. J. C. STADIUM
SCOOBA
SUPPORT
E. C. J. C.

Drama Coach Plans Year of Tragedy For '58-59 Staging

By DOT THOMAS

Mr. Ovid Vickers stated that "This is the year for tragedy—" in discussing the plans for 1958-59 drama productions.

The E. C. J. C. Players will produce three tragedies this session. Two of the plays, "Death Takes A Holiday", by Alberta Caseila, translated for the American stage by Walter Ferris, and "Camille" by Alexander Dumas Films, translated by Henriette Metcalfe, are foreign offerings. "Detective Story" the January production and the only American presentation was authored by Sidney Kingsley.

"Death Takes A Holiday" the Spanish play recounts a three-day visit of death to a wealthy family. During Death's stay the younger daughter falls in love with him. When at the end of the visit the young girl is forced into a decision between life without her lover or death and his companionship she chooses the latter, proving that love transcends death.

The story of a woman's struggle for love and life in the face of overwhelming obstacles including a domineering family class consciousness, an abandoned lover and dread tuberculosis is portrayed in the French play Camille.

Author Kinsley's "Detective Story" transpices in a Police precinct and show the trials and tribulations, laughter and tears of the various neurotic characters who people the underworld.

Mr. Vickers foresees a creditable year because of the returning veterans of the stage and the promising prospects in this new freshman crop.

ECJC

MRS. L. B. SIMMONS



Mrs. L. B. Simmons Joins English Dept.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, a native of Laurel, has joined the teaching staff in the English department of East Central.

She received her B. A. and M. E. from Mississippi College. She has taught in several high schools throughout the state and at Clarke Memorial College and Mississippi College.

She and her husband have two daughters, Nancy Jo, aged 9, and Judith Lynn, aged 7.

Her hobbies include reading and music. She particularly enjoys working with young people and with publications. She is very active in church work.

REV. WM. C. FULGHAM



REV. WM. C. FULGHAM IS BIBLE INSTRUCTOR

Rev. Wm. C. Fulgham, pastor of the Decatur Methodist Church, is the new Bible instructor at East Central Junior College.

Rev. Fulgham, who will also be a Wesley advisor, attended Millsaps where he obtained a B. S. degree in Religious Education. He has taught at Perkinston Junior College and Jones Junior College. He has been Director of Religious Education at First Methodist Church in Gulfport and at Avondale Park, Birmingham, Alabama. He was also Associate Pastor at First Methodist Church in Biloxi.

Rev. Fulgham is the father of three children, Carroll, Billy, and Nancy.

ECJC

GRAD. WORK, N. G. ATTRACT FACULTY DURING VACATION

Graduate work at summer school and National Guard encampments drew the attention of several of East Central's faculty during the summer.

Mr. Tom Chisholm, music and language instructor, completed work on his master's degree in French at the University of Texas.

Doing graduate work, in their respective fields, at Mississippi State University this summer were Vocational Agriculture instructor, Brad Tucker, Coach Tom Cheney, and Social Science instructor Cal Hull.

Math teacher, Frank Rives, Coach Denver Brackeen, and music instructor Wade Johnson also did graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

Mississippi Southern College's classrooms were the work shops of Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Psychology teacher, and Miss Lucille Wood, Physical Education instructor, as they did graduate work in School Administration and Supervision and Guidance, respectively.

Miss Ethel Burton, librarian, attended a library work shop at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Forida. Following the work shop Miss Burton vacationed in Miami, Florida, and Montgomery, Alabama.

Colonel L. D. Furgerson and Lieutenant C. Denver Brackeen attended National Guard encampments at Camp Shelby and Ft. McClellan, Alabama, respectively. Fol. lowing the training maneuvers, the Furgersons traveled to Kentucky while Coach Brackeen attended summer school doing graduate work on a master's degree in Guidance.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. 1)

East Centralites Travel and Visit

By OUIDA POWER

ECJCers travel in various parts of the South; many former students returned to the campus for visits as school opens again.

Among the guests attending the get-acquainted dance Tuesday night, August 26, were graduates of East Central, Peggy Ming, Hallie Jean Frazier, Bryant Johnston, and Richard Turnipseed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everett entertained the James Bobos with a barbecue dinner Tuesday night, August 19.

Visitors on the campus during the week of August 25 included Millie Smith, Bath Savell, and Marisue Fairchild.

Ovid Vickers was recently called to his home in Georgia because of his father's illness.

Bernard McCraney and Liles Champion of Forest and Morton were campus visitors last week.

Mrs. Mae Pennington visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Roberson, in Gallatin, Tennessee during the summer.

Anne Moore, Shelby Harris, and Buddy Matthews of Union visited the ECJC campus last week.

The Henry Moreaus have returned to the East Central campus after spending the summer in Newport, Rhode Island.

BUS director Jerry Johnston, and several BSUers attended Glorieta Baptist Assembly recently. They also visited Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Corinne recently attended the wedding of Rosemary Maxie and James Saunders, Jr., at the Methodist Church in Forest.

Others visiting on the campus last week were Kenny Clark, Keith Blalock, Wilmer James, Henry Luke, Ray Sadler, Trenton Shelton, and Tommy Hannah.

Miss Una Harris, after spending several days at St. Mary's Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee, is recuperating from a broken hip at her niece's home in Kingsport, Tennessee.

ECJC

Course Offerings Change For '58-59

Various changes have been made in East Central's course offerings for the 1958-59 session. There are also changes in several curricula.

Courses which have been discontinued either as credit courses or dropped altogether include major sports, driver's training and a course known as five-hour algebra.

For the first time at East Central math placement tests given to decide whether a student will take general math, or algebra three or five days were given at the opening of this session.

The Science Department is offering full year courses in general physical science and zoology rather than the usual one-semester courses.

Sophomores enrolled in the Medical Services, Liberal Arts and Education curricula will note that there have been some changes in these curricula requirements.

Hygiene is no longer required for girls in all curricula but it is a recommended elective.

ECJC

Warning to males:

There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man.

E. C. BUSINESS MANAGER



Mr. Julius Weeks Accepts Position As Bus. Manager

East Central Junior College's new business manager is Mr. Julius Weeks. Mr. Weeks assumed this position July 1.

In preparation for his life's work in business, Mr. Weeks studied at the University of Tennessee and graduated from the University of Memphis Law School.

Prior to accepting the position he now holds, Mr. Weeks was the administrative assistant of the corporation of Engineers in Memphis.

Mr. Weeks and wife, Margaret, reside in the apartment formerly occupied by Mrs. Ethel Du Bard.

The new business manager is a Baptist. His chief interest is golf.

ECJC

EAST CENTRAL'S WESLEY UNDERGOES CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the Wesley Foundation recently.

The former sponsor, Mrs. Janell Osborne, has resigned and Rev. J. L. Neill is the present sponsor.

Newly painted furniture brightens the Wesley room, located in the Student Center building. Another addition to the room is an electric organ given by Dr. Jack Blount in honor of his grandmother.

Carol Fulgum, local president of Wesley, attended a State Wesley Foundation meeting Saturday, August 30.

ECJC

New Faculty House Houses Occupants

The families of Mr. Frank Rives and Coach Denver Brackeen have occupied the new faculty house completed on the campus this summer.

This new faculty house provides two apartments. Other than facilities, the only thing the apartments have in common is one roof. One apartment opens on the upper street to the west while the other opens on the lower street to the East.

This new residence is located behind the house now occupied by the R. C. Roberts family.

NOTICE!
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Barrett's Jewelry
WATCH, JEWELRY REPAIR
Bulova—Gruen—Bond
Diamonds
PHONE MER 5-2524 DECATUR, MISS.

MONROE WILLIAMS
THE HOME OF
SERVICE, SAVING AND SATISFACTION
Philadelphia, Miss.

FACULTY COMMITTEES, SPONSORS ARE NAMED BY PRES. VINCENT

East Central administrators announced faculty committees and faculty sponsorship for the coming school session.

All these committees have their student counterparts appointed by the Student Body Association.

Faculty chapel committee — L. D. Furgerson, Martha Howle, Ovid Vickers; Calendar and activities—R. C. Roberts, C. D. Brackeen, Erma Lee Barber, Ethel Burton, Thomas Cheney; Points committee—Frank Cross, J. O. Evans, Bobby Oswalt.

Building and ground committee—Bradford Tucker, L. E. Cliburn, Mrs. Ruth Hull; Radio and TV committee—Tom Chisholm, Ovid Vickers, Martha Howle; Decorations committee—Erma Lee Barber, Mrs. T. O. Prince, Mrs. Ruth Hull.

Publicity Chairman—Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett; College vehicle chairman—Julius Weeks; Textbook committee—W. A. Vincent, R. C. Roberts, Julius Weeks.

Homecoming committee—R. G. Fick, L. E. Cliburn, Frank Rives, O. B. Mayo, Clayton Blount; Senior Day committee—Jessie Mae Everett, Charles Pennington, Wilmer Spivey, Julius Weeks.

Discipline committee — L. D. Furgerson, R. C. Roberts, Lucille Wood, Bradford Tucker, W. A. Vincent; Placement Bureau — Wallace Bedwell, Julius Weeks.

Mixed Choir, Mr. Fick; Girls Choir, Mr. Chisholm; ECJC Players, Mr. Vickers; FBLA, Mr. Bedwell; Home Economics Club, Mrs. Hull; Audio Visual Club, Mr. Leatherwood and Mr. Roberts; Agriculture Club, Mr. Tucker; Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Mr. Rives and Mr. Evans; Band, Mr. Fick; BSU, Mr. Johnson.

FTA, Mr. Cliburn; Cheerleaders, Miss Wood; Men's Council, Mr. Blount; MENC, Mr. Johnson; International Relations, Mrs. McMullan; Phi Theta Kappa, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Howle; Photography Club, Mr. Mayes; Projection Club, Mr. Roberts.

Women's Student Council, Miss Barber; Student Christian Association, Mr. Simmons; TOM-TOM, Miss Harris and Mr. Weeks; WO-HE-LO, Mrs. Pennington; College Catalogue, Mr. Furgerson; Bulletin, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Brackeen; Student Body Association, Mr. Brackeen; Sigma Tau Sigma, Mr. Hull; Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, Mr. Leatherwood; Wesley, Rev. Neill.

ECJC

Former Teachers of East Central Take Other Work

Several of East Central's former teachers have taken up work in other places this year.

A former social science teacher, Mr. James Bobo, will pursue his Ph.D. in Economics and will teach in the Department of Economics at LSU. He is on leave of absence from East Central. Mrs. Bobo, Mr. Robert's former secretary, is with her husband at LSU.

Mrs. Ethel DuBard, former psychology instructor, is teaching in the Oxford public school, Oxford, Mississippi.

Mr. Dan Chapman has taken a teaching post in a new junior college in Bradenton, Florida. His wife, a former secretary in the administration office, is also with him.

Mr. Clarence Carpenter will teach social science in the public school in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and plans to do further graduate work at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. W. T. Haywood is the Purchasing Agent at Tulane University. Mrs. Haywood, former secretary in the registrar's office, is with him.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome, who has retired, will be on the campus part of the year and will spend some time with her daughter in Jackson.

Mr. J. A. Miller has also retired and will be living on the campus.

ECJC

SUMMER IMPROVEMENT SEEN AT EAST CENTRAL

The physical plant of E. C. J. C. was improved the past summer by the maintenance department of the college.

The interiors of several of the buildings on the campus were painted. The buildings included Neshoba, Jackson, and Winston Halls, the cafeteria and some of the classrooms.

The student center was enlarged and a new entrance was opened on the south end of Winston Hall.

New furnishings were placed in the Little Assembly Room, the Business Department and the boy's dorm lobbies.

The science labs were improved with the addition of venetian blinds and cabinets. Also the teachers duplex has been completed.

Improvements still to be finished include the paving of the street by Todd Hall and a few minor repairs.

EC MARRIED STUDENTS LIVE IN CAMPUS NOOKS

By MILTON MATTHEWS

A whole new set of students have moved to the East Central campus!

As a result of this move, "the powers that be," have been in a dither trying to find places for this new set to live. Jackson and Newsome Halls or Neshoba and Winston Halls aren't good enough for this set or rather they aren't appropriate for this new set as "the newly weds".

The newly weds have moved into every available nook and corner from the apartments of Todd Hall to the faculty apartment building.

Some of the nooks are one big "space" that serves as kitchen, bedroom, dining room, and living room.

"Where will I put the set of Revere Ware Aunt Sally gave us? The apple boxes you nailed up are full."

Other nooks are rather large for the occasion.

"Well, John, I told you we should have brought that other chair—this place looks so bare!"

And so the laments go on and on as the newly weds adjust to college life in nooks.

ECJC

A nut at a wheel, A peach at his right, A curve in the road, Fruit Salad tonight!

"Those who never change opinions never correct any of their mistakes."

E.C.J.C. REORGANIZES ART DEPARTMENT



FUTURE ARTISTS?
Sophomores, Ouida Power, Bob Harmon, and Dot Thomas inspect the home of East Central's Art Department.

INSTRUCTOR HOWLE OFFERS FOUR COURSES AT EAST CENTRAL

By OUIDA POWER

After six years without one, East Central has reorganized an art department.

Mrs. Martha Howle is the instructor for this new department, which is located on the third floor of the main class room building.

The courses offered in this field are art appreciation, introduction to art, beginning drawing and painting, advanced drawing and painting and commercial art.

The entire third floor of the main classroom building will be devoted to the art department. Room 30 will be the laboratory, while Room 31 will be the lecture room. Some new equipment is being installed.

It is anticipated that the classes will be small at first until the department is developed and interest is created.

The course, art appreciation, will include the study and enjoyment of art from the Primitive through the Modern. Introduction to art involves study of the elements and principles with actual work in various media expression. Beginning drawing and painting includes sketching and painting in various media. Advanced drawing and painting is a continuation of the beginning course. Two semesters of commercial art will include lettering, printing processes, layouts, advertisements, posters, and covers.

Concerning the new department, President Vincent said, "It is not only a good general education course that will fulfill requirements in several curricula, but it is also a good vocational field for those who would be interested in working in art and commercial art particularly."

ECJC

TEE-PEE TWITS

By KEITH HUDSON

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

You can't demand respect, you've got to command it.

Intelligence must save its life by losing its pride.

The number of diplomas a young man has in his pocket isn't half as important as the amount of determination he has in his head.

MONEY MONEY
Workers earn it
Spendthrifts burn it
Bankers lend it
Women spend it
Forgers fake it
Taxes take it
Dying leave it
Heirs receive it.
Thrifty save it.
Mizers crave it
Robbers seize it
Rich increase it
Gamblers lose it
I could use it.

WEDDING BELLS ARE RINGING

The summer brought the sound of wedding bells to many of East Central's students and engagement announcements for others.

Married recently in Louisville were Keith Hudson and Linda Ward and also David McDaniel and Dorothy Cagle. Nancy Hollingsworth and Clint Simmons, Mary Lucy Evans and Kenneth Monk, and Mary Jim Kern and Robert Hunt also had summer weddings. Mary Elizabeth Breazeale and Rudolph Vines, Bobby Eskridge and Lynn Vickers, and Jimmy Gardner and Jan Jenkins pledged wedding vows recently. Virginia Majors and Bobby Huddleston were united in marriage.

Announcing engagements are Jessie Lucas and Wilmer Whittle, Martha Chapman and John Lewis, and Patsy Harris and Hugh Tatum. The bride-elect of David Weems is Rosemary Lewis.

ECJC

Wesley Officers Attend Retreat

East Central's Wesley Foundation officers and committees met August 30 in the Little Assembly Room for their pre-school retreat.

The purpose of this retreat, according to the president Carroll Fulgham was to organize the first semester's activities. Two points which were emphasized were the association of the Wesley Foundation with the local church and the maintenance of a Wesley Welcome Booth on registration day.

Ann Sigrest gave a report of her summer trip to Lake Junaluska, North Carolina as a conclusion of the morning session.

During the aternoon session the Wesley Foundation's state executive council had its school priority meeting.

Twenty-four Wesley members attended the retreat.

ECJC

Hollywood wife—A girl who's been married six times and never had an anniversary.

Co-ed College—Where the girls go in for facts and the boys go in for figures.

Gossip—Letting the chat out of the bag.

If you want to commit the crime of killing time, be sure it's your own.

EAST CENTRAL FACULTY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The first meeting of the three-day work shop for the faculty was held in the Little Assembly Room on Thursday, August 28.

The following officers were elected for the new school year: Mr. Cal Hull, president; Mrs. Cal Hull, vice-president; and Miss Lucille Wood, secretary. These officers are replacing Miss Una Harris as president, Miss Lucille Wood as vice-president, and Mrs. Mae Pennington as secretary. Special committees will be appointed by the president.

The faculty voted to have their regular monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 A. M.

ECJC

METHODIST STUDENTS PARTY IN GYMNASIUM

The college gymnasium was the setting of a party given all Methodist students Wednesday night by the Wesley Foundation.

To give the freshmen Methodists a welcome and feeling of belonging to the college and Wesley Foundation was the special purpose of the get-acquainted social. This purpose was furthered by greetings from several faculty members who are faculty members as well as by each student introducing himself. President Vincent gave an official welcome.

The large assemblage of students participated in the playing of games and folk dancing directed by Carroll Fulgham, Wesley Foundation president. Refreshments were served the students and faculty members at the conclusion.

ECJC

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS AT EAST CENTRAL

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a dinner meeting in the cafeteria Tuesday, August 26.

Presiding was Olen Smith of Louisville. Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, East Central faculty member, is secretary.

Heading the list of business was the making of plans for Homecoming. The committee also made plans to send letters to all members to solicit dues. Tentative plans were made to sponsor academic scholarships for students from the five-county area.

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1958-59 Warrior Football Squad



THIRTY GRID HOPEFULS . . . .
1st Row: Gaines Massey, Eddie Johnson, Stoney Galloway, Phil Ottochian, Rodney Daffron, Charles Allen, Tommy Neal, Don Grishwald, Carroll Head; 2nd Row: Billy Kilpatrick, Max Cunningham, Ralph Frazier, Milton Thomas, Doyle Scaife, Billy Gibbs, Dan Chatwood, Johnnie Jolly, Ray Hildebrand, Larry Tucker, Richard Fulmer; 3rd Row: Larry Henderson, Chester Sawyer, Austin Driver, Joe Ritiglano, Jimmie Fisackerly, Cleve Roberts, Larue Adcox, Jimmy Livingston, Hubert Killens, Billy Joe McDonald.



YANKS, FOOTBALL ARE MAIN TOPICS IN SPORTS WORLD

By CARL COOPER

Ye old sports fans, it seems that the time has almost arrived for the world series again. At the present, the Yanks are in their same hallowed rut and are destined to appear at the games. In the National League, Milwaukee has a nice lead and may be the other team barring some unforeseen tragedy.

While we're on the subject of baseball, it might be worthy to note the success of Detroit pitcher Frank Lary against the Yankees. The mound star is one of five active pitchers who have beaten the New York team more than they have lost to them.

In the boxing field, heavy-weight division, Floyd Patterson is still on top against the best wishes of a few sports fans including this writetr. His 12th round knockout of Roy Harris, Texas' pride and joy, earned the gladiator the title of Fighter of the Month.

Football is rapidly taking the national spotlight from baseball and pigskin previewers are climbing back on their old "limbs" with annual predictions as to final outcomes. Several of these limb climbers seem to think that Auburn will finish first in the nation ahead of the mighty Sooners of Oklahoma. More power to you, Tigers.

———— ECJC ————

Seven Warrior Lettermen Lead '58 ECJC Squad

The 1958 edition of the ECJC Warrior football team will be led by a corps of seven returning lettermen.

End, tackle, guard, quarterback, and fullback are the positions represented by these lettermen.

Jimmy Livingston, whose home is in Alabama, is the returning end. Jimmy Fisackerly and Larue Adcock at tackle and guard round out the line lettermen. The four returnees in the backfield are Milton Thomas, quarterback, Charles Allen, halfback, and two fullbacks, Hubert Killens and Billy Kilpatrick.

———— ECJC ————

ARE YOU GOING TO SCOOBA?

TWELVE SOPHS REPORT FOR PRACTICE SEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN

By CARL COOPER

The Warrior football squad began practice August 18 with the new Coach Bobby Oswalt at the reins.

Reporting to Coach Oswalt and assistant Coach Tom Cheney were twelve returnees from last year's squad. Seven of the returnees were 1957 lettermen. Coach Oswalt stated that the training of the boys consisted of two basic parts: attention to basic fundamentals and emphasis on top physical condition. He also said that on the basis of these two factors he feels the boys will give a good account of themselves.

Holding down end will be Jimmy Livingston, a returning letterman, from Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Doyle Scaife, Many, Louisiana; and Don Grisholm, College Park, Georgia.

The tackles include two returning players, Carroll Head, and Jimmy Fisackerly. Fisackerly is a letterman from Morton and Head is from Stapleton, Alabama. The other tackle is Larry Henderson from Forest.

The well-stocked guard corps includes Larue Adcock, a letterman, from Fairfax, Alabama; Larry Tucker, Union; Phil Ottochian, New York; and Ray Hildebrand, Many, Louisiana.

The two centers are Cleve Roberts, Mobile, Alabama; and Barry Tisdale, Morton.

Playing at quarterback will be Milton Thomas, a letterman from Newton; Gaines Massey, Morton; and Bill Gibbs, Forest.

At halfback will be letterman Charles Allen, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Dan Chatwood, Fairhope, Alabama; Rodney Daffron, Rayland, Alabama; Eddie Johnson, Philadelphia; Tommy Neal, Morton; Ralph Frazier, Louisville; and Johnny Jolly, Morton.

Rounding out the team will be fullbacks Billy Kilpatrick and Hubert Killens, both lettermen.

———— ECJC ————

N. G. Battery Spends Two Weeks At Camp Shelby

The Service Battery of the 932nd Field Artillery Battalion of the Mississippi National Guard participated in a training period at Fort McClellan, Alabama, during June.

The Decatur group, commanded by Lt. Charlie D. Brackeen, is comprised of two officers and thirty-eight enlisted men.

During the entire period the guardsmen went through advanced individual training. The second week the unit moved into the field for maneuvers. Its part in these maneuvers as a service battery was to supply the battalion with rations, ammunition, etc.

ECJC Warriors Schedule 11 Games

East Central will play an 11 game schedule this year with the opener scheduled for Saturday night, September 6, at Scooba.

The schedule includes the annual "return engagement" with Scooba in Meridian. Five home games are also listed on the menu.

Listed below is the entire schedule:

Sept. 6—East Miss.—Scooba
Sept. 13—Co-Lin—Wesson
Sept. 20—North West—here
Sept. 25 (Thursday)—Holmes Goodman
Oct. 4—Sunflower—(Homecoming)—here
Oct. 11—Hinds—here
Oct. 18—Southwest—Summit
Oct. 25—East Miss.—Meridian
Nov. 1—Itawamba—here
Nov. 8—Pearl River—here
Nov. 15—Jones—Ellisville

———— ECJC ————

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

New Coach Oswalt Guides Grid Squad



STRATEGY CONFERENCES

Asst. Coach Tom Cheney and Head Coach Bobby Oswalt confer at opening fall practice.

GRESSETT SNACK SHACK
FRESH DAILY MADE
DOUGHNUTS
BROILED HAMBURGERS AND HOTDOGS
AND A COFFEE TREAT
JAMES C. GRESSETT, Owner and Operator

HAROLD'S SERVICE STATION
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Recapping — Schenuit Tires
Decatur, Mississippi

MARS BROTHERS
A QUALITY STORE SINCE 1892
Philadelphia, Miss.



SEMI-CIRCLE LEG ART . . . .
Thirteen lovelies are East Central's 1958-59 majorettes. They are (l. to r.) Laverne Walters, Sylvia Wall, Zerelda Orgeron, Yvette Easley, Nancy Eaves, Mary Beth Whatley, Gloria Easom, Betty Mayo, Tommie Tucker, Nan Bishop, Linda Eldridge, Margaret Cox, and Jerry Barrett.



LET'S GO, ONE, TWO . . . .
Band director R. G. Fick waves his baton feverently as he prepares his thirty-five member band for a full season of performances. Their first official appearance will be at the Scooba ball game.

EAST CENTRAL'S BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

E. C. J. C.'s Band under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick elected officers Wednesday, August 27, for the 1958-59 term.

Jerry Rainer, a first chair trombonist from Newton High School, will serve as captain. Jerry is a sophomore this year with his eyes turned toward the field of Engineering.

Raymond Lundy will serve at First Lieutenant of our band. Raymond, a business major here at East Central, was formerly a Philadelphia Tornado.

Jan Harrell, Second Lieutenant of our band, hails to us from Carthage High School. Jan is also a member of the Warrior's Basketball team and Co-Editor of the B. S. U. paper.

Carl Cooper, also a Carthaginian, will serve as Third Lieutenant of our band. Carl is News Editor for the Tom-Tom and a member of the B. S. U. Executive Council.

Miss Tommie Tucker, from Carthage, and Miss Sylvia Wall, of Newton, Drum Majorettes of our band, will work side by side with these band officers to make this a most successful year for our band.

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."

Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."



TOMMIE AND SYLVIA, HEAD MAJORETTES . . . .
Tommie Tucker, a freshman from Carthage, and Sylvia Wall, a sophomore from Newton, are head majorettes for E. C. J. C.'s band.

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APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE
Decatur Cleaners
DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
"We Please"
PHONE MER 5-2313 DECATUR, MISS.

Clayton Blount Is Dean of Men

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Mr. Clayton Blount will serve during the 1958-59 session as the first full-time Dean of Men in the history of E. C. J. C.

In this newly organized position Mr. Blount will be available to all resident students at any Men's office on the first floor of Neshoba Hall. He lives in an apartment on the main floor of Winston Hall where he can be consulted at night.

Some of the activities that will consume Dean Blount's time will be the complete supervision of the four men's residence halls, sponsoring the Men's Council and the promotion of good housekeeping, of reasonable quietness, and of moral standards in Winston, Neshoba, Scott, and Todd Halls.

As chief counselor for East Central's men students, the dean assures the residing students of better living conditions and of his willingness to help any boy at anytime.

ECJC

PRES. ARNO VINCENT ATTENDS SEMINAR

By BOB BAKER

Pres. W. A. Vincent attended a national conference on public education in Berkeley, California during the last two weeks of June.

Mr. Vincent was one of twenty-five junior college presidents from across the nation who attended the conference on "Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Education."

Leaders of the seminar were Dr. Clarence Shedd, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Pacific School of Religion; Dr. Merriman Cunningam, Dean of the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; and Dr. Semour Smith, President of Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, and recent professor of Yale University.

In giving his opinion of the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. 1)

Ole Miss Graduate Serves E. C. J. C. As Head Ball Coach

Ole Miss graduate Bobby J. Oswalt will serve East Central Junior College as head football coach for the '58 season.

The native Columbia, Mississippian received his B. S. Degree in physical education prior to his coaching at Holmes Junior College for two years. After serving in the Infantry at 1st lieutenant, Mr. Oswalt was on the athletic staffs of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College for two years and Louisiana College for one year.

A physical education instructor, too, Mr. Oswalt will direct four freshman physical education classes. Being associated with sports so frequently justifies his avid interest in all sports and his favorite pastime, fishing.

Coach Oswalt, his wife, their three daughters, Lola Catherine, Sharron Ruth, and Elizabeth Ann, and a nephew are living in the Blount house at the corner of the front campus.

ECJC

Two ECJC Grads Capture Honors

Among East Central's graduates who have won honors for achievement, George Ball and Walterine Herrington rate special recognition.

Walterine Herrington of Union has won top honors as the outstanding graduate of the spring graduating class at the University School of Medicine. She graduated from East Central in 1953.

George Ball, quarterback on East Central's football team, has been rated top intern at an outstanding hospital of the South. Mr. Ball attended East Central from 1951 to 1953.

ECJC

Confucious say: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.



RETURNING BALL PLAYERS . . . .
Nine football players who were on last year's team will see action in the approaching Scooba game. They are (front row, l. to r.) Charles Allen, Billy Kilpatrick, Hubert Killens, Larry Tucker, (back row, l. to r.) Larue Adcox, Jimmy Livingston, Richard Fulmer, Jimmy Fisackerly, and Milton Thomas.

THE CITIZENS BANK
Philadelphia, Miss.

● DECATUR THEATRE ●
SUN. - MON. - TUES. AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1 - 2
LADY TAKES A FLYER
WED. - THUR. SEPT. 3 - 4
THE YOUNG LIONS
FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 5 - 6
FORT DOBBS
YOUNG AND WILD
SUN. - MON. - TUE. SEPT. 7 - 8 - 9
RAINTREE COUNTY
WED. - THUR. SEPT. 10 - 11
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
FRI. - SAT. SEPT. 12 - 13
HARD MAN
SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.

Freshmen, Soph. Students Receive Welcome From Pres.



PRESIDENT WELCOMES FROSH . . . .
Freshmen Tommy Richardson and Bob Baker meet EC's Pres. Arno Vincent on the steps of Huff Memorial Auditorium.

WELCOME TO ALL!

I appreciate this opportunity the TOM-TOM extends to me to welcome you to this 31st session of E. C. J. C. I believe sincerely that the faculty and administration have reason for sharing the belief that this will be one of the greatest years for the college. It is my hope that each student approaches the new session with the same anticipation.

There are several reasons why we all should be enthusiastic about the possibilities of the year ahead. In the first instance E. C. J. C. has in its thirty years developed a reputation as one of the nation's outstanding junior colleges. The standards of the program of instruction, the faculty, and the student body have achieved a position of respect. I know that we have an excellent faculty and many fine facilities. History would suggest that we can anticipate great things from most of the students. Records of achievement of E. C. J. C. graduates are outstanding, and should challenge us all.

There are many other reasons why I am enthusiastic about East Central. The college has the outstanding newspaper of all Mississippi junior colleges, an excellent year book, fine athletic teams, and many excellent clubs and organizations. A fine spirit and wholesome attitudes prevail among the student body and faculty. The moral fiber of the whole college life has been undergirded with high moral and spiritual values.

May I conclude by inviting each of you to be an enthusiastic participant in the activities of your college. You will profit only as you apply yourself.

W. A. Vincent, President

ECJC

TO MISS BARBER

By BEVERLY HENRY

"Let 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

PERK JC OFFICIALS VISIT ECJC CAMPUS

During July several Perkinston Junior College officials visited East Central's campus.

The visitors included the college president, J. J. Hayden, several members of the faculty and trustees, and architects. They had lunch in the college cafeteria and visited the facilities during the afternoon. The purpose of the visit was to make plans for the building program that will expand Perkinston Junior College.

The guests were particularly interested in the arrangement of the administrative offices, Newsome and Todd Halls, and the cafeteria. They also visited the Student Center and the auditorium.

Perkinston Junior College is in the process of spending over $700,000 in the expansion of the college.

ECJC

Eighteen Students Finish EC Studies

Eighteen East Central students received diplomas or business certificates at the end of the summer school session, August 8.

College graduates receiving diplomas numbered eleven. These were Rose Brand, Hickory; Martha Chapman, Newton; Edna Clair, Forest; Chester Clark, Neshoba; James Ray Hardy, House; Jimmy Kilpatrick, Philadelphia; Jerald Hollingsworth, Decatur; Maurice Loper; Decatur; Robert Luke, Philadelphia; Lazora Porter, Jackson; Ruthlene Pullene, Union.

Students receiving certificates in the one-year business course were, Margaret Ethridge, Phildelphia, Marie Flake, Philadelphia; Bobbie Nell Reynolds, House; Myra Elaine Robinson, Decatur; Sandra Smith, Newton.

There was only one high school graduate, Mary Elizabeth Richardson, Carthage.

ECJC

Students should wear out, not rust out.

PRES. ATTENDS—

(Continued from Page Seven)

conference that was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation to discover ways of including essential values in education, Mr. Vincent said, "It was the thinking of the participants of the seminar that all colleges have the responsibility for the development of attitudes and particularly in the field of moral and spiritual values."

ECJC

GRAD WORK—

(Continued from Page Four)

Other members of East Central's faculty spent their summer teaching, traveling, preparing for the 1958-59 session and just loafing in their own back yards.

ECJC

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd yell."

Silence. A kiss. Silence.

"Well?"

"I'm still hoarse from last night."

East Central BSU Holds Retreat

Twenty Baptist Student Union officers and leaders for the fall session attended a pre-school retreat at Lake Waukaway last weekend.

The retreat, a two-day planning session, is held for the Executive and Greater Councils annually for the purpose of planning and organizing the year's work. This year East Central's group was joined by the Clarke College and Jones Junior College B. S. U. council members.

"Remember Now Thy Creator", the retreat theme, was emphasized in inspirational and informational areas by several guest speakers and managing personnel.

Mr. Ralph B. Winders, the state B. S. U. secretary, was the featured speaker of the closing session on Saturday evening.

GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY SCENED IN STU. CENTER

The newly decorated Student Center was the scene of a get-acquainted party and dance Tuesday, August 28.

Among those attending the dance were football players, band members, majorettes, and TOM-TOM staffers. In order to help the newcomers become acquainted with one another and with the returning students, each person there introduced himself.

President Vincent welcomed the students and other guests. The president of the Alumni Association, Olen Smith of Louisville was introduced by Mr. Vincent. Several other visitors to the campus, including former students, attended the dance.

Music for dancing was provided by the jukebox, and Mrs. Cross served punch and cookies between dances.

ECJC

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

"What was it?"

"Eggs."

"Wrong, teacher, because that was yesterday."

MISS HARRIS SENDS GREETINGS TO EAST CENTRAL FROM HOSPITAL

SPONSOR-INSTRUCTOR ABSENT FOR 1ST TIME IN FOURTEEN YEARS

Greetings East Centralers!

Since for the first time in fourteen years I cannot be present personally to greet everyone at the beginning of a new year of work, play and association, may I use this medium of doing so.

First let me express my very great appreciation to the **Tom-Tom** staff and to Mrs. Everett for the wonderful way in which they have gone ahead with this initial issue of the paper for 1958-1959, doing their own work and mine, too. They are a great group. I know all of you will cooperate with them fully in the weeks and months to come. They have worked hard a whole week on this issue, and they did it all for your pleasure and information. If you like it, will you tell them so?

"HI!" TO RETURNEES

Next, "Hi!" to all those returning to East Central for another year, faculty members, sophomores and staff—it's fine you're back, and I'm looking forward (after a little delay) to another enjoyable year of association with you. Some of you sophomores whom I enjoyed teaching so much last year, I am eagerly anticipating as students again this year as we explore together the intriguing and inspiring adventure into the field of literature.

Now, a very special welcome to the newcomers, both faculty and students. How glad we all are that you decided to come to East Central.

AS "OLD TIMER"

To the new faculty members may I say, from the point of view of an "old timer," that in many ways your decision to come to East Central was a fortunate one for you, for here exist some unique and wonderful opportunities for service. In joining the faculty, you are also aligning yourselves with an enterprise that has succeeded in achieving inspiring and unmeasurable results in the lives and services of innumerable young men and women over the period of years that I, alone, have been familiar with it. Arriving here with little knowledge of their own potentialities or of how to develop them, but with only an intense, inner desire to "be something" and to "do something worthwhile" in the world, these young men and women found at East Central what they needed as a foundation for achieving the realization of their dreams and there went on to some of the nation's largest and most outstanding educational institutions and important fields of service.

ENDEAVOR IN MOTION

Such is the challenging endeavor, set in motion by the wise, far-seeing, dedicated members of the Board of Trustees, who through the years have guided the policies of the institution, motivated only by an interest in the welfare of the youth in their five-county community and invested in by all the tax payers in the area, to which you will now make your own unique contribution. In the operation of policies that have proved themselves with years of results and in the functioning of classroom procedures that have touched the lives of many, you will find opportunities for the application of your own up-to-date knowledge and your own personally developed techniques which will in an unusual degree satisfy the real desire to serve which exists in the heart of every dedicated member of the teaching profession.



MISS UNA HARRIS

WELCOME TO FROSH

Finally, to the '58-'59 freshmen, a most enthusiastic welcome of all to you—and a tip or two: (1) You'll outlive that homesickness; so don't let it cause you to give up in the beginning. (2) Those teachers aren't actually unreasonable in their demands; they're only, in their way, trying to help you; pretty soon you'll learn how to cooperate with them for the greatest benefit to you. (3) Don't let these sophomores make you feel too ignorant; last year I saw them just as confused as you are now.

Just accept the fun that will, incidentally, be yours in college and the new friends that you will make. But above all make most important in your life and give most of your time and energy to discovering what your individual abilities are and how to develop them, and what the one field of work is in which you, with your particular abilities and interests can be of the greatest help to the greatest number of people; then center every phase of your college life around fitting yourself for the field of service. Therein lies the greatest happiness for every individual and the discovery of one's own niche in the "Kingdom of Heaven" in this world and in eternity.

God bless you all. I hope that I'll be seeing and meeting you within a few weeks.

Una Harris

EAST CENTRAL TEACHER IMPROVING FROM FALL

Miss Una Harris is recuperating from a broken hip as a result of a fall she had during her vacation.

The fall is causing the English instructor-**Tom-Tom** sponsor to miss East Central's fall opening and the publication of the first issue of the **Tom-Tom**. Miss Harris has never missed either a school opening or a newspaper publication at East Central in the fourteen years she has been here until this year.

For East Central's thirty-first session, Miss Harris had been engaged to teach English Composition and English Literature. Until her return, Mrs. L. B. Simmons will serve as instructor of these courses.

Miss Harris anticipates her return to the campus to be within a few weeks. Her niece's home at 1521 Dobyns Street, Kingsport, Tennessee, will be the Tennessean address until she is able to come back to the campus.

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 2 | THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. | SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

ELDRIDGE WILL REIGN AS EAST CENTRAL'S HOMECOMING QUEEN



HOMECOMING ROYALTY . . . .
Queen Linda Eldridge and her court will reign over E. C. J. C.'s Homecoming Festivities. Forming an arc around Miss Eldridge are (from l. to r.) Jackie Dodson, Shirley Webb, Gloria Easom, Shirley Jones, Kay Posey, Tommye Tucker, and Barbara Majure.

Four Sophomores Three Freshman Serve In Court

By OUIDA POWER

Linda Eldridge, a sophomore from Forest, has been chosen to reign as queen over the 1958 Homecoming celebration at East Central.

Serving in her court will be four sophomore attendants, Tootsie Dodson, Shirley Webb, Gloria Easom, and Shirley Jones. The three freshman attendants are Tommie Tucker, Kaye Posey, and Barbara Majure.

Linda, a winner of seven beauty-contest titles, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eldridge of Forest. She graduated as salutatorian of her high school class. Linda participated in theatrical productions and held class offices.

A pre-nursing student, Linda is quite active in campus activities. She is a member of the ECJC choir, band and is a Centralette. Last year she was chosen as one of the freshman maids at Homecoming and was elected "Most Beautiful" in the who's who contest. She also reigned as queen of the Junior College all-American football game.

Best Dressed

Tootsie Dodson, a sophomore from Harperville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dodson, Jr. She is a member of the drama club, the mixed choir, and the MENC. She serves as editor of the Wesley paper and publicity chairman of the Wesley organization. Last year Tootsie was selected as the "best-dressed student". She is a music major.

Shirley Webb, another sophomore attendant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Webb of Philadelphia, Mississippi. She was selected as "Most Beautiful" and Miss Linwood and was salutatorian of her senior class. Shirley represented Neshoba County last year as "Miss Neshoba County". Here at East Central she is the FBLA reporter. Last year she was a freshman homecoming maid and a beauty in the Who's Who contest.

Gloria Easom, a sophomore attendant from Sebastopol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Easom. While in high school, Gloria participated in dramatic productions and graduated as salutatorian of her class. She attended M. S. C. W. last year and was a member of the Future Teachers of America and the B. S. U. Greater Council. She is also a Centralette in the band.

Shirley Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones of Forest, is another of the sophomore maids. In high school Shirley was in the Who's Who contest and homecoming court. She was on the basketball team and was head cheerleader. A business major, she is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the WO-HE-LO staff, and the choir. She is also head cheerleader.

Freshman Maids

One of the freshman maids is Barbara Majure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Majure of Madden. She was Miss Madden High School during her senior year and was a member of the annual and paper staff. She is a member of the mixed choir and the Wesley organization on the campus.

Tommie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tucker of Carthage, is another of the freshman maids.

(Continued on Page Five)

Trustee Board Accepts Plans For Library

By OUIDA POWER

The Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College met Saturday, September 20, and voted unanimously to accept the library plans recommended by the special building committee.

These plans were recommended by the committee after a study of the building needs of the college.

Library Location

The location of the library is to be across the street from the cafeteria and the commerce building. The steel and masonry structure will be a one-story, air-conditioned building designed to compliment Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The fire-resistant building will be primarily glass on the north and south sides in order to let in as much light as possible. The library will have separate reading rooms for the newspaper and magazine sections, open stack shelves, and conference rooms.

At some future date, another building of approximately the same size and design will be placed at a similar position on the campus in front of the gymnasium and will serve as the science building. This will keep the semetrical design that has been the theme of the campus.

Re-route of Traffic

Traffic on the campus will be re-routed and more space for parking will be provided.

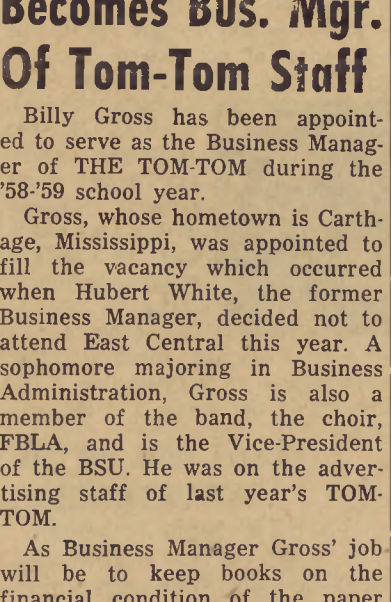
The library, which will cost approximately $100,000, will accommodate a maximum enrollment of one thousand.

Soph. Billy Gross Becomes Bus. Mgr. Of Tom-Tom Staff

Billy Gross has been appointed to serve as the Business Manager of THE TOM-TOM during the '58-'59 school year.

Gross, whose hometown is Carthage, Mississippi, was appointed to fill the vacancy which occurred when Hubert White, the former Business Manager, decided not to attend East Central this year. A sophomore majoring in Business Administration, Gross is also a member of the band, the choir, FBLA, and is the Vice-President of the BSU. He was on the advertising staff of last year's TOM-TOM.

As Business Manager Gross' job will be to keep books on the financial condition of the paper and supervise the advertising staff which will be under him. He will also negotiate contracts for all national advertising for the paper.



BILLY GROSS

President Vincent Honors Students With Reception

Pres. Vincent honored EC students with a reception in his home Thursday September 4th.

At the head of the receiving line, Bill Joiner, president of the Student Body, introduced each student to President Vincent who in turn introduced them to Mrs. Vincent. The students were then presented to each of the faculty members and their wives and husbands.

Having been welcomed by the faculty, the students entered the home of President and Mrs. Vincent to be served nuts, cookies, and punch.

— ECJC —

EAST CENTRAL EMPLOYS DEPUTIZED WATCHMAN

For the first time in its history, East Central Junior College has employed a full time deputized night watchman.

Mr. Henton W. Thornton fills this capacity. Last year Mr. Thornton was one of the college's regular night watchmen.

The reasons for Mr. Thornton's being deputized is threefold: increased enrollment, enlargement of the school plant, and more night activities on the campus. Though regular night watchmen have served East Central for ten years, these reasons have created a need for authorized supervision.

Four responsibilities of Mr. Thornton are: (1) fire prevention; (2) routine maintenance and care of equipment; (3) maintain quiet and peace on the campus; and (4) check all areas of the campus each hour.

As a deputized officer, Watchman Thornton has the same authorities and duties as a regular policeman.

ECJC Homecoming Slated For Oct. 4

By DOT THOMAS

East Central's homecoming celebration is slated for Oct. 4, with the coronation of the Queen and the football contest with Sunflower Junior College as the main attractions.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome and Gen. Pat Wilson, both former instructors, have been issued invitations to speak at the supper-business meeting of the East Central Alumni Association to be held in the late afternoon in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

The annual open house in all buildings on the campus will be held for visitors from 2:00 until 4:00 in the afternoon. Plans have been made to award recognition to the occupants of each dormitory who have excelled in the arts of housekeeping, during the open house.

Parents, other visitors and members of the student body will be guests of the college for supper at 5:00 in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria.

On a recommendation from the Alumni that the homecoming parade be eliminated from this year's festivities, because of the early date of the activity, there will be no parade.

Queen Linda Eldridge and her court of seven maids will be presented immediately before the kick-off of the East Central Junior College versus Sunflower Junior College football game.

Climaxing the day's events will be an SBA sponsored dance in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria following the football game.

FANS' LACK OF ENTHUSIASM LETS TEAM DOWN

"Go Warriors, go! (little louder) Go Warriors, go! (little louder)" chanted the seven East Central cheerleaders at the season's first football game at Scooba.

Yes, those seven girls were screaming their heads off and their lungs out, showing their team, the opposing team, and all the spectators that they were all for East Central's Warriors. But this was almost the extent of the sideline enthusiasm.

The bleachers were full; the people lined the field's edges. This group, large as it was, was stagnant. The extent of their excitement and anticipated was the expressions on their faces. Why?

"Why?" is an excellent question to ask the viewers. The band played well. The coaches were cheerful and pleasantly coaxing. The football team, both on the field and on the benches, displayed mass ability, eagerness, and expectation. What more could the throngs of fans ask?

Those fans, using the term in its most vague context, would have ruined East Central's chance of winning had the players depended at all on spectator backing as some teams do.

Surely the participating men appreciated their attendance and silence during the calling of the plays, but the rest of the time cheers and shouts of pleasure and enjoyment were expected, to say the least.

Perhaps the lack of pride and enthusiasm at the Co-Lin game was the cause of ECJC's defeat. Whether it was or was not does not matter now. It is the future action of the supporters that counts.

If it is at all possible, let's be the best supporters possible for the remainder of the football season, on into the basketball season, and surely in the spring when baseball begins. In this way each of those teams can never complain because of its lack of loyal fans.

ECJC

Prayer Services on E. C. Campus

The students of East Central are fortunate indeed to have several inter-denominational religious services on the campus.

Among these services is the Noonday prayer meeting, a ten-to fifteen minute devotional period held in the Little Assembly Room above the Student Center. For many students this brief devotional period has proven to be one of the most inspiring portions of their religious life.

Another prayer service is the nightly service in the various dormitories. It is good to be able to spend these last few moments of each day in Christian fellowship with other students. Begun just this year is the front campus devotional period, which many students, both boys and girls, find satisfying and inspiring.

All these services are student-planned. The devotional and song services are led by the students. If you are a student at East Central, you are invited to be a part of the services. Your presence and participation is needed—and perhaps, as all those who attend have found, you will find that you need these times of prayer and worship too.

Won't you come out to the front campus devotional after supper? Why not attend prayer meeting in your dorm tonight? See you at Noonday.

ECJC

BE NEIGHBORLY — AND STUDY!

Will You remember who your neighbors in college were ten years from now or who he or she went steady with or stopped dating? Probably you won't, though you are very concerned with him and his love affairs now. Certainly one should be friendly and neighborly, but let's not forget our purpose in being here. You should be attempting to further your education, a task which usually requires a great deal of study. Perhaps it would be better to spend more time carrying out this purpose. After all your friends can't make a living for you later when you're on your own—by spending more time with your lessons than you spend with his love life, you may learn something that can be a big help in your career.

THE TOM-TOM

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

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year
Editor-In-Chief ..... Fred Allen Barfoot
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Roving Reporter

Most Attractive Feature of EC Is Discussed

By DONNA KIRKSEY

"Quality education at low cost," E. C.'s motto, has been a feature boast of this college for many years.

Though most students agree that this is an outstanding E. C. asset, many have found that the college has numerous other features that are quite unique and should be brought to light.

When asked the question "What do you think is the most attractive feature of the E. C. J. C. campus," four students and two members of the staff replied with the following comments:



Sylvia Wall, drum major from Newton, remarked with: "As a person has a personality so does a campus. Of the college campuses I have been in College has the best atmosphere of friendliness and togetherness. The students, both sophomore and freshman, seem to be much friendlier than some E. C. J. C. students of years past. I also noticed that during 'The Week of Confusion,' the freshmen weren't afraid to ask questions of sophomores and faculty members. This new crop of students seem to have gotten the word on school spirit. I definitely say that E. C. J. C.'s atmosphere is its most attractive feature."



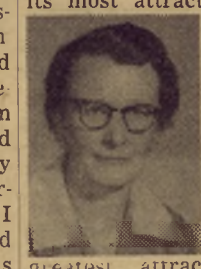
Cheerleader Lib Smith, a freshman from Philadelphia says with a broad smile, "Friendliness seems to be the most attractive feature to me. Everyone always greets you with a big smile and a friendly 'hello' This atmosphere of friendliness makes one feel welcome to the campus of E. C. J. C."



Mrs. T. O. Prince, assistant Dean of Women and hostess in Jackson Hall, when asked the question, replied with: "I'm new here, and there are many attractive features, but the one I have come to love, appreciate, and think more attractive everyday is Jackson Hall, with all its lovely girls. The attraction of this building is like a magnet, pulling you into its clutches and there you are, associated with the most attractive feature of the campus."



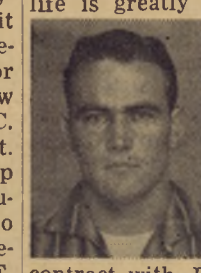
Sedately, a freshman from Union, Larry Brown, brings forth this feature: "To me, the most attractive feature is the most obvious of E. C. J. C., and that is the atmosphere of belonging, of being a part. At E. C. everybody belongs. In high school, it seemed that only a few really belonged; a few were in the play or a few went to the dance, but now you and I are a part of E. C. J. C. and we have an obligation to meet. That obligation being to develop our values and standards, to stimulate our abilities, and put them to work. Therefore, we should become a part of E. C. and let E. C. become a part of us."



The answer Mrs. Mae Pennington, WO-HE-LO sponsor gave was this: "To me there are many attractive things about E. C. J. C., but by far the greatest attraction is the student body. "Each face seems aglow with the exuberance, egerness, and inquisitiveness of youth; each student is an individual a little different from all the others. What could be more beautful and more challenging?

I am made to realize anew what a glorious privilege it is to be a teacher and to work with them in their pursuit of happiness and encourage them in their efforts to acquire the skills and reach the goals that will enable them to live a richer life.

I find myself caught up in this whirlwind of enthusiasm and my life is greatly enriched thereby."



Speaking last, Henry (Bubba) Hudsbeth, President of the Men's Council, expresses his views this way: "I believe the most fabulous thing on the E. C. campus is contract with, East Central Junior something that is intangible. I believe it is the spirit and attitude the students have taken for ths year. Being a sophomore, I can say from last year's experience that the students are more eager to work and participate this year than last year. They seem to be more grown up. Last year by this time a great number of students had already quit school. Very few students have quit so far this year. The football team is off to a good start and the basketball team looks very promising. If this kind of attitude and spirit continues throughout the year, I believe this will be one of the most outstanding years in the history of E. C. J. C."



AVOID TEMPTATIONS

By FAYE McNAIR

As we plunge deeper into the school year, we meet more and more temptations, old and new. The decision of "going along with the crowd" or of standing up for that which is right is our own decision.

Often we feel that we have to do a particular thing in order to be accepted by the crowd. No matter how hard it may be to resist temptation let us realize that we are not living to please people on earth but to please God. I Corinthians 10:13 tells us, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

God gives us hope by telling us that we never have more than we can bear. If the temptations of many years were gathered into one, we would be overwhelmed by them, but God knows how strong we are and permits us to be tempted accodrignyl B
ed accordingly. Every temptation resisted and overcome makes us purer and stronger. Each temptation is sent to teach us something and they have a lesson which is beyond the power of anyone, but God, to teach alone.

Meeting temptations each day, may we realize that God is hoping to strengthen us through those temptations. Let us keep this prayer in our hearts:

"Thy way, not mine, O Lord,
However dark it be;
Lead me by Thine own hand,
Choose out the path for me.
Smooth let it be or rough.
It will be still the best;
Winding or straight, it leads
Right onward to Thy rest."

IN MY OPINION

OVERCROWDED CLASSES POSE SERIOUS PROBLEMS

By KEITH HUDSON

Registration day is over and along with it all the pushing and shoving to get that certain teacher's signature. So we left the gym carefree and gay until we started meeting classes.

As we strolled merrily along our happy way to class we saw a large crowd gathered in the hall and stopped to see what is happening. "Lo and behold" it is our class with students hanging out the windows, boys sitting in girls laps, and the rest gazing gloomily through the door. What do we do now?

Apparently the class is too large and some of the people just have to og, even though this interrupts their entire schedule, which is deflating to anyone's ego.

Seriously, I think that this is a problem that should not be considered lightly, because many East Central students find themselves in this situation every semester. The courses that we are now taking are forming a background for our future lives and occupations. Certainly arrangements should be made about this problem.

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT OF CURRENT DISTURBANCES IN THE FAR EAST?

Red China Shells Quemoy. Nationalists Run Quemoy Blockade. What will the outcome of the events which inspired these headlines be? What effect will it have on our nation, our state, and even our college?

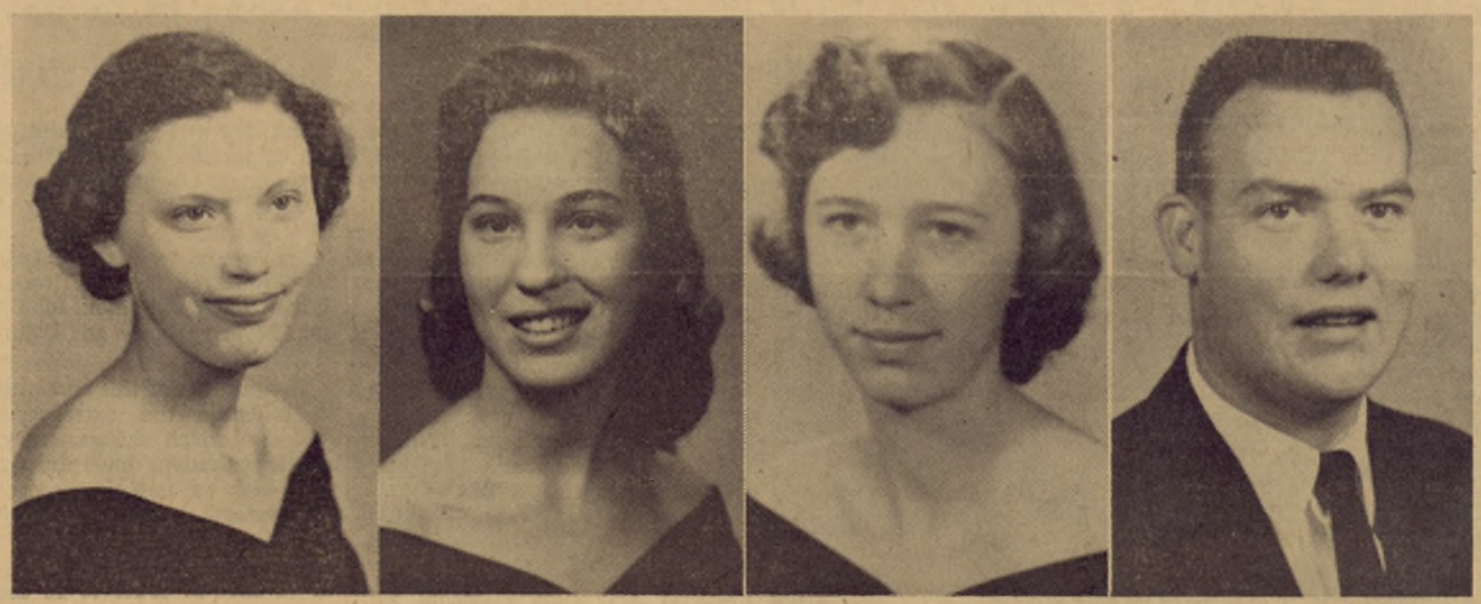
If the U. S. and U. N. don't uphold their commitments to support Formosan Nationalists in holding and protecting their possessions, there is a very great danger of a repetition of the Korean conflicts on the Quemoy Islands and Formosa. The U. N. refused its support to the South Koreans when the North Koreans first began their move south and when they did finally step in it took more than five years, millions of dollars and most important of all millions of lives before a truce was effected.

Sure if the United States and United Nations step in, there may be war but if they don't the communists will win—both psychologically and materially. Other small countries will take a refusal as a sign that we won't keep our word in any of our agreements, and they will feel that it might be wise to throw in with the Reds. The communists will, as a cancer does, continue to destroy the free countries one by one, if they remain unchecked in the aggression.

But on the other hand if there is war our nation will go on war economic and manufacturing standards. More important than that though, the G. I.'s who are in college furthering their education or on jobs supporting families will again have the routine of their lives drastically altered as they are recalled and pressed into service for their country's defense.

The question remains "What will or should the U. S. do?" fight or retreat. At this point neither seems advisable. The current policy of preparing for the worst and making a show of power to discourage further aggression would seem wisest.

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ANNOUNCED



Donna McDowell | Ilene Fuler | Dorsey Thomas | Riley Burton

Four Freshmen Win Scholarships

By LINDA HUDSON

Four more names have been added to the role of East Central's 1957-58 academic scholarship winners.

Ilene Fuller, an honor graduate from Louisville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fuller.

A second name added to the growing list is that of Riley Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton of Newton.

Donna Faye McDowell was an honor student when graduating from Ackerman High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDowell of Ackerman.

An A student and valedictorian of her senior class is Dorsey Lee Thomas of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas are her parents.

ECJC

E. C. President Attends Meeting Of Jr. Colleges

By Don Howington

President Vincent attended a meeting of the Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges in Jackson September 15.

Mr. J. J. Hayden, who is president of the association, presided over the meeting which was held in the State Office Building. President Hayden presented the assembly of educators with a National Defense Bill which was the object of quite a bit of discussion.

Perhaps the most vital point of debate was a study recommended by the Junior College Commission on the transfer of counties from one school to another. Another considered item was the conflict in the state basketball tournament which, if acted upon, would either postpone the tournament or shorten its duration.

As another phase of discussion, Dr. Alton Bryant spoke to the junior college presidents on several ways of identifying the superior student.

The group, in concluding its meeting, gave consideration to the building need of Mississippi's junior colleges.

ECJC

Many a wife acts like a young colt—when she looks like an old .45-!



TEN ALERT EXECUTIVES . . . . These ten young women will serve their dormitory mates in a leadership capacity, (l. to r.) standing, Alice Faye Perkins, Donna McDowell, Dot Edwards. Sitting, Opal Freeman, Linda Alderman, Martha Gunn, Barbara Crawford, Bobbie Blanton, Patsy Weatherford, and Donna Kirksey.

W. S. G. Elects New Officers

The election of the Women's Student Government Council members of both Sophomores and Freshmen bestowed high honors upon twelve girls.

Elected to the highest position in Newsome Hall, Martha Ann Gunn, a Liberal Arts major, from Lena, presides as President. Serving with Martha Ann on the council are: Secretary, Linda Alderman, a math major from Philadelphia; Treasurer, Oneva Moore, a Home Economics major from Philadelphia.

Other members are: Social Chairman, Opal Freeman, a secretarial science major from Union; Religious chairman, Patsy Weatherford, a religious education major from House; and Civic League Chairman, Alice Faye Perkins, a secretarial science major from East Neshoba.

Appointed by the President, Janette Wagoner, a secretarial science major from Carthage, and Mary Frances Hamilton, an education major from Philadelphia serve as wing chairmen. The Civic League Committee consists of Sandra Weems, a business major of Lake and Ann Sigrest, of Harperville.

In Jackson Hall

Serving Jackson Hall as President is Barbara Crawford, an education major from Edinburg. Working with her in the freshman dormitory are Bobbie Blanton, an education major from Louisville and Ilene Fuller, an education major from Louisville.

Also elected were Social Chairman, Dot Edwards, an education major from Sebastopol; religious chairman, Donna Kirksey, an education major from Tchula; and Civic League Chairman, Donna McDowell, a secretarial science major from Ackerman.

Serving as wing chairmen are Rilla Williams, a secretarial science major from Hickory; Glenda Stokes, a pre-nursing major from Philadelphia; and Nancy Hembree, a math major from Philadelphia. On the Civic League committee are Ollie Faye McNair, an education major from Union and Elizabeth Richardson, an English major from Carthage.

Girl's Purpose

These girls are not elected to run the lives of their fellow students, but to help each girl to uphold the standards set forth by the dormitory. The W. S. G. A. is set up to promote good citizenship, to assist new students adjust to dormitory life, and to help solve problems that may arise, to mention only a few. Let's all cooperate with them, and have a good time this year in the dormitory, too.

ECJC

Wo-He-Lo Members For New Term

The organizational meeting for the WO-HE-LO Staff was held on Thursday, September 10, under the direction of the editor, Henry Hudspeth.

LaVerne Walter was chosen as the business manager for the 1958-59 term, and Barbara Crawford was elected as the editor of the high school feature section. Shirley Jones is the new secretary for the staff.

Bill Herron will serve as sports editor. Working on the feature section of the annual will be Linda Alderman, Frances Hamilton, Jerry Barrett, and Janette Sims. The advertising department will consist of Raymond Sinclair, Keeton Addkison, and Peggy Nickell, the assistant business manager.

Other members of the '58-59 staff include Phyllus Vowell, Shirley Webb, Beth Winstead, Billy Durr, Dede Jean Humphries, Gloria Easom, June Brantley, and Durwood Shirley.

Social Highlights

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TRAVEL AND VISIT

By LINDA WARD

Former students, Mary Breazeale Vine and Carolyn May, visited classmates on the campus on Monday, September 8.

Ann Sigrest, Ouida Power, and Opal Freeman honored their suitemate and room-mate, Tootsie Dodson, with a surprise birthday party on Wednesday, September 10. Lemonade, cake, candy, and mints were served to several friends.

The local Wesley Foundation has a party planned for October 1 at Rev. Neill's home.

Janette Waggoner, and her escort, James Ingram attended the boat races at Morton Sunday, September 14.

Patsy Dunnigan will be a bridesmaid in Cynthia Pilgrim's wedding on September 27 in Philadelphia.

The State Methodist Student Movement retreat will be held at Hinds Junior College on October 10-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ozborn and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Everett attended the East Central-Co-Lin ball game Saturday night.

Billy Majure, a former ECJC grid star, visited Mrs. Cross and others on the campus last Monday evening, September 15.

Carroll Fulgham, Frances Hamilton, Ann Sigrest, and Rev. Neill attended the ball game at Wesson.

Ovid Vickers attended the Newton State Dairy Show on Thursday night, September 18.

Lucille Wood visited on the campus of Co-Lin, where she was a former teacher, and attended the East Central-Co-Lin game Saturday.

Mr. G. M. McGreagor and family visited his son, Buck, on Sunday, September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and Corrine and Mr. Ovid Vickers visited in Jackson and attended the Wesson game Saturday.

Attending the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show in Memphis on September 20 was Oneva Moore.

Visiting Beverly Henry on the campus during the weekend of September 13 was Buddy Brown, a former East Central student.

Fred Allen Barfoot, Mack Shelton, and Shelby Harris were entertained with a seven-course dinner at the home of Milton Matthews on Saturday, September 13.

ECJC

B. S. U. Students Attend Party

The Baptist students were welcomed to the campus by the people of the Baptist Church on Wednesday, September 3 with a party.

After a devotional period in the auditorium of the church, the group was divided. The four divisions were led to the different departments of the building in which games were played.

Immediately after this period, fellowship was held. Soft drinks and cookies were served.

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Eight Members Of Family Prove E. C. Theory

You didn't see this headline August 8, 1958 but on that day East Central Junior College's theory that individuals are entitled to "Quality education at a low cost." was again proven when Jimmy Hardy of House received his diploma from EC.

Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardy of House in Neshoba County have, over a period of approximately two decades enabled all eight of their children to obtain at least a junior college education.

Twenty-year Task

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy began this twenty-year task of educating their children while "renting shares", but for the past fifteen years the income from a forty-one and a half acre farm and a small country store has paid for the junior college education of these eight offspring.

With one exception all eight of these children will in time possess degrees from senior colleges, the junior and senior years of this education having been paid for largely by the student alone. Five of the six who now hold degrees from senior colleges are graduates of Mississippi State University, the sixth has a degree from Mississippi Southern College. Number seven ended her college with graduation from East Central.

The Eight Hardy's

The eighth Hardy, Jimmy has recently been connected with the Perry Construction firm in Philadelphia but plans to further his education in the field of business at Mississippi State University.

Ozell Hardy, a veteran of two years in the European Theater during World War II, was the first of this Hardy family to graduate at East Central. He went on to receive his B. S. from Mississippi State University and will receive a Master's degree in 1959. Mr. Hardy, the father of two daughters, has taught school for the past thirteen years in the Neshoba, Winston, Jones, and Monroe county school systems.

In 1942, the second of the troupe completed her work at East Central Junior College. Mable Hardy Truhitt went on to obtain her B. S. degree from Mississippi State University in English and Social Studies and her MRS degree from Charles Truhitt, owner and operator of a cattle and timber farm in Newton county. Mrs. Truhitt, who has twelve years teaching experience in Leake, Neshoba, and Newton counties, is at present holding a position with her home school, House.

The second girl and third of the eight, Jewel Hardy Edwards, received her degree from Mississippi Southern following her graduation at ECJC. Mrs. Edwards also chose teaching for her profession and worked in the schools of Neshoba and Newton counties, but recently has been assisting her husband, Mack Edwards, in the opreation of Edwards Department Store, located in Decatur.



Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardy

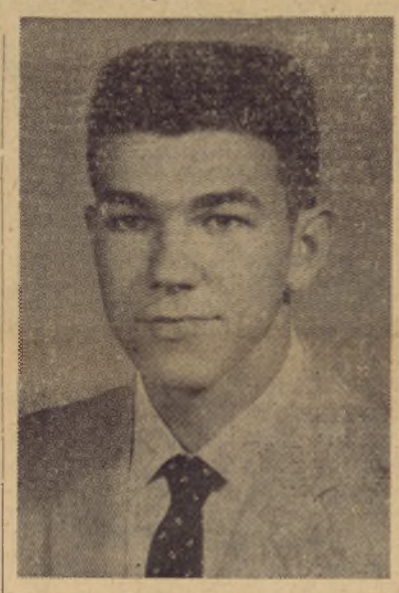
After attending ECJC, Lillian Hardy McWilliams, furthered her education at Mississippi State University, receiving her B. S. degree there. Mrs. McWilliams taught for nine years in Kemper and Lauderdale counties and for a year served at Columbus, Georgia as Playground Director, but is now occupied with the task of being wife and mother.

One Is Minister

Charlie D. Hardy, Jr., an ordained Baptist minister, also joined his brother and sisters in the teaching profession after receiving a B. S. degree from Mississippi State University, plying his trade in Scott, Neshoba, and Kemper counties. He is at this time doing work on a B. D. degree from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and serving as the principal of Cleveland School in Kemper county.

Hardy number six to complete work at ECJC was Mrs. Sue Hardy Saxon, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Saxon after finishing her work in Business at East Central held a secretarial position with the J. R. Buckwalter Lumber Company of Union for six years. She too is filling the role of wife and mother at the present time.

Mrs. Sarah Hardy Mooney, wife of Charles Mooney also a former ECJCer, completed her work on a B. S. Degree at Mississippi State University after being graduated from East Central Junior College. Mrs. Hardy, too, has had teaching experience in Newton and Leake counties.



Jimmy Hardy

The "last of the Hardy's" Jimmy Hardy, received his diploma from East Central Junior College August 8, thereby ending the task undertaken by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardy, Sr. almost two decades ago.

ECJC

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

ECJC Enrollment Numbers Near 500 For Fall Session

Enrollment for the 1958-59 session at East Central numbers 442, including 161 spohomores and 226 freshmen.

The girls are outnumbered by more than two to one by the men students. There are 261 boys enrolled and 126 girls.

The majority of students hail from the five county area. Newton county tops the list with 104 students. Neshoba is next with 74; Scott, 67; Leake 49; and Winston, 41. The total number representing the five counties is 245.

These students are enrolled in one of eleven curricula. Business Education tops the list with 103. Liberal Arts runs a second with 60 students. Fifty-nine are enrolled in the freshman core curriculum.

Other curricula and their enrollment are as follows: Engineering, 46; Agriculture, 23; Physical Education, 27; Home Economics, 4; Medical Service, 18; Education, 34; Music, 7; Industrial Education, 12; and Vocational Department, 55.

The college also serves about 75 high school students in the commerce department, agriculture department, and home economics department, bringing the total number of students to more than 500.

The out-of-state list is headed by nineteen students from Alabama. There are five from Louisiana, two from Tennessee, two from Indiana and two from Nebraska. New York, Georgia, and Arkansas each sent East Central one student.

One student comes to East Central from Mexico; another hails from Honduras.

ECJC

People who live beyond their means should act their wage.

Eight Members Chosen to Serve On Calendar Com.

The Student Body Association has appointed eight members to serve on the joint faculty-student calendar committee for the 1958-1959 session.

Serving on the committee are Mr. Roberts, Miss Burton, Miss Barber, David Singleton, John Johnson, Beverly Henry and John Upchurch.

The purpose of this committee is to schedule the extracurricular activities which the various clubs and organizations have during the year, both on and off the campus.

A master calendar is kept in Mr. Roberts' office and application should be made at least two weeks in advance in order to be assured priority of that date.

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WATCHMAN RULES THE ROOST NIGHTLY ON CAMPUS

Night Watchman Insures Order

By "BUCK" McGREGOR

During the past few years East Central has taken giant strides of progress. Along with increased enrollment, there comes to this campus every type of personality. Some of these come here to study, others come to participate in extra-curricular activities only. The authorities here at East Central sensed this and have taken steps to keep these activities under control.

In any society there has to be a governing force to keep trouble makers and other violators from endangering society. So it is true here at dear "Ole East Central." Therefore the school authorities put their heads together and came up with a brilliant idea.

Since most misdemeanors occur in the stillness of the night it was decided that the school would employ a night watchman. The man chosen for this all important job is Mr. H. W. Thornton. Mr. Thornton has been associated with East Central for several years, and knows all the evil thoughts that run through the minds of teenage boys and girls.

He has been given full authority to cope with any problem which requires the service of an officer of the law. He has the same authority as does the sheriff, marshall or any other law officer. The night watchman can arrest, jail, or fine anyone caught breaking the law or rules on the campus.

Nightly Duties

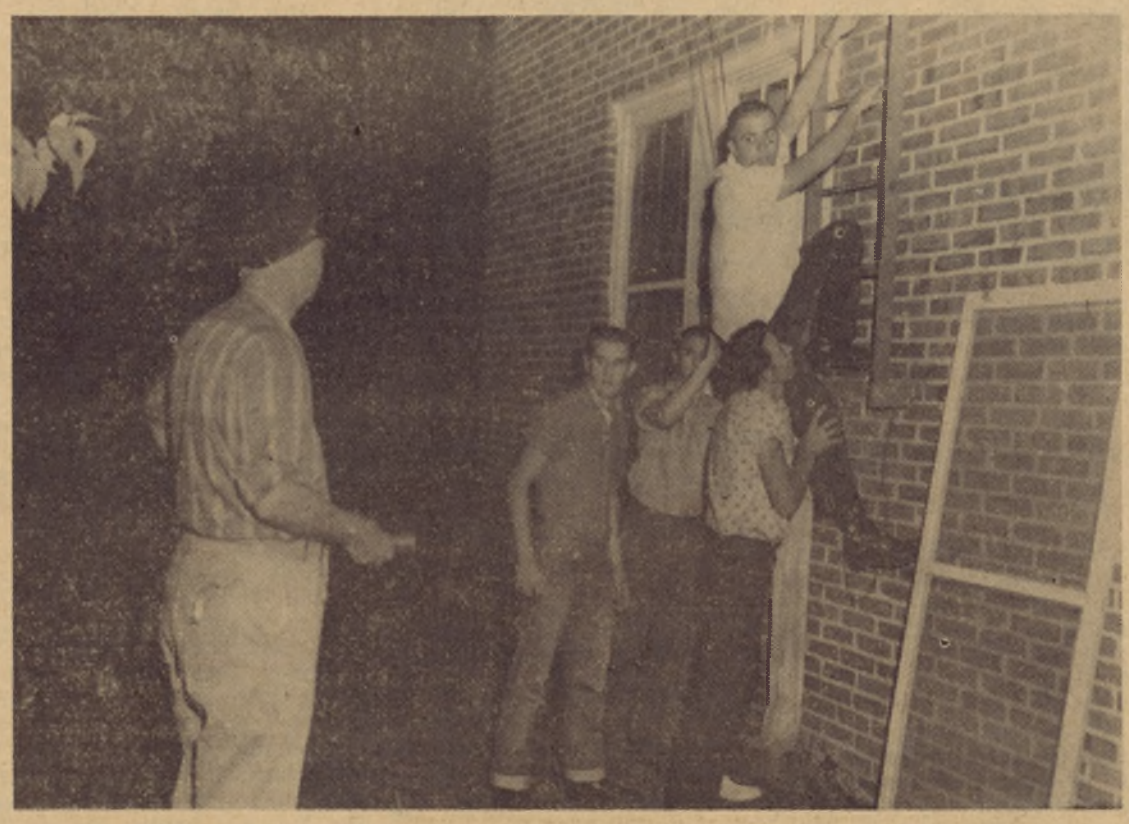
Along with his authority, the night watchman has also been assigned many duties which have to be carried out each night. His greatest responsibility is keeping close check on moonstruck couples, who are inclined to date during restricted hours or in restricted places.

Perhaps his most essential responsibility is keeping check on the boys. Mr. Thornton stated that there would be no such conduct in and around the men's dorms this year as there was last year. He also suggested that there would be no shooting of fire-crackers, no letting air out of car tires, no fighting, and no attempts to break into Jackson Hall.

Most Sacred Trust

One of Mr. Thornton's most sacred trusts is the chain that has been put up across the drive leading to the girls' dorms. He said that anyone caught trying to cut the chain would be dealt with in the severest manner.

So, think boys, before you keep that girl out after hours, shoot fire crackers, or try to break into Jackson Hall, just remember, there is a man on the campus who "Has gun and will travel".



You have us all wrong Sir, we are from the Termite Control Service.



See Hubert, I told you they were Good Year.



"Don't worry Dear" they'll never find us here.

Did you make the debating team?
Naw, they s-s-said I w-w-wasn't tall e-e-enough.



But Mr. Lawman, we are trying to lock it, not unlock it!

"Young man, does your mother know you're smoking?"
"Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?"

Mike: "That's a queer pair of socks you have on, Pat—one red and the other green."
Pat: "Yes, and I've got another pair like it at home."

Frosh Students Register At EC

By BOB BAKER

The day of registration had arrived, and all students were up and around working out last minute details of their schedules.

I got up and made it to breakfast for the first time so that I would be first in line to register. I made a mad dash for the door but it was too late because there was already a long line. After standing in line for ages and ages, I finally got to see what the inside of the building looked like.

Nothing But People

A mass of people were running around with little cards in their hands. The first thought that came to my mind was, "what do I do now I'm in?" Soon I was given a handful of little cards and was asked to fill them out. After filling them out I ran to get the signature of my advisor, then I had to get the teacher to sign them.

All this being completed I took my place in line again, thinking all the time that my legs would soon drop off. This time I had to part with my hard earned cash that had been burning my pocket.

I was finally told that I was to stand in line again for the last time and I started all over again. This time I had to get my schedule approved. After an endless time of standing in line I was told that the Dean would have to take time out for lunch. This was murder because I was next in line and it meant that I would have to come back after lunch.

I rushed to the cafeteria and gulped my food down so that I would make it back in time to be first in line.

Final Success

This time I succeeded and the Dean would not approve my schedule, and that meant that I would have to switch all my classes around as if I were playing checkers with my schedule cards. All this was done just to satisfy the Dean. After this was completed I had my schedule approved and this enabled me to take a rest before buying those terribly expensive books.

At the end of the day I went to bed wishing that I had never heard of registration but was glad to be in college.

——— ECJC ———

It takes away the fun
A conscience is a killjoy!"
You had in doing something
You shouldn't oughta done!

——— ECJC ———

ELRIDGE WILL REIGN—

(Continued from Page One)

While in high school, Tommie was drum major for the band and was chosen homecoming queen her senior year. This year she is head majorette in the East Central band. On the TOM-TOM staff she is a feature writer.

The other Freshman attendant is Kaye Posey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Posey of Philadelphia. Graduating as valedictorian of her high school class, Kaye held numerous titles in who's who contests and was a member of several play casts. She was chosen as Farm Bureau Queen of Neshoba County. She is a liberal arts student at East Central.

ANNUAL TALENT SHOW PRESENTED ON CAMPUS

By DOT THOMAS

East Central's annual talent show, the first all-campus event of the season, was presented September 4, in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Opening the event, Miss Sylvia Wall of Newton County did a modern dance routine to Jimmy Rodger's "The Long Hot Summer", the theme from the current movie by the same name.

Tootsie Dodson, offering a change of pace and representing Scott County, sang Paul Wedster's English translation of Jacques LaRue's "Padre".

Following Miss Dodson, were Neshoba County's "Charleston Duo", Patsy Dunigan and Polly Wells with their own ideas of the right way to dance to Eddie Platt's instrumental recording "Popcorn".

Two dialouges were used in the talent show, both coming from Leake Countians. Miss Barbara Crawford related the occasion of her first visit to a baseball game in an anecdote entitled "My First Baseball Game".

Leake County's second entry was composed of Bryan Barnett and Eddie Upton. Mr. Barnett and Mr. Upton presented a satirical, expose-type dialouge on the typical freshman's actions during the "Week of Confusion".

Changing to the semi-classical, Miss Ouida Power, representing Winston County, played an original arrangement of "Stardust", a tune made famous by Hoggy Carmicheal.

As a grand finale, Zeralda Ogeron and Paul Eaves of Winston County then followed through with an interpretive dance to "Fever", an old tune which has been released by Peggy Lee.



CORNS, BUNIONS, ACHING FEET . . . .
Those numerous unfortunates who had to stand in line on registration day complained of such antiquated ailments as corns, bunions, and aching feet. Registration, nevertheless, was completed in two days.

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East Central's 1958 59 Cheer Leaders



RAH, RAH, RAH . . . .
These eight young ladies chant such yells frequently in their capacity of cheerleaders. The eight are Dede Humphries, June Whitehead, Patsy Dunnigan, Shirley Jones, Sandra Wicker, Donna Kirksey, Peggy Nickell, and Lib Smith.

Six New Girls Help Cheer ECJC Toward Victory

By LINDA HUDSON

East Central's Warriors will have six new cheerleaders rooting for them this year.

All the new comers are freshmen coming all the way from Arkansas and the Mississippi Delta.

Peggy Nickell comes all the way from Dermott, Arkansas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Roland of Maplewood, Louisiana. This secretarial science major was a high school cheerleader four years, student body president, valedictorian of her class and homecoming maid.

Also a secretarial science major is Dede Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Humphries, of Louisville, Mississippi. Dede was a favorite, Beta Club member, and vice president of the Y Teens in high school. She is a scholarship winner at East Central.

Another Louisvillian is June Whitehead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitehead. June was a 4-H club and FHA member, sang in the sextet and has been the Winston County Forestry Queen for the past two years. She is a Business Education major.

Elizabeth Smith and Patsy Dunnigan hail from Philadelphia, Mississippi. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith. She served as a high school cheerleader, vice president of the LLL Club, reporter for the FHA and was elected Friendliest girl.

Patsy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dunnigan. She was a basketball player and belonged to the FHA and LLL clubs. Both Elizabeth and Patsy are secretarial science majors.

Coach D. Brackeen Is Counselor In Guidance

Coach Denver Brackeen has been appointed the new head of Student Guidance and Counseling Service here at East Central.

Mr. Brackeen stated that he is available in his office throughout the day, for counselling freshmen or sophomores. He urges all students to come to him with any type of problem they may have. Mr. Brackeen will also help, along with Dean Roberts, in the freshman orientation classes.

Counselor Brackeen will also do work of this type in the high schools in the five-county area. This work will consist of giving different types of tests to high school students.

Students with problems are urged to see Mr. Brackeen, Dean Roberts or any other faculty member. They will find each willing and eager to discuss any problem you may have.

Donna Kirksey is from Tchula, Mississippi. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirksey, she was active in the Glee Club, FHA, and 4-H Club. She was a cheerleader and a senior favorite. Donna is majoring in elementary education at East Central.

Last but not least are our oldtimers, Shirley Jones who is head cheerleader and Sandra Wicker, both of Forest.

HERRON AND UPTON SERVE AS CHAIRMEN OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Bill Herron and Eddie Upton will serve as co-chairmen of the 1958-59 Social and Hospitality committee of twenty-one students.

This committee, appointed of the Student Body Association, has as its chief purpose to better the social standing and hospitality of East Central Junior College. The main objective of the organized group is to help everyone on the campus to feel at ease at all the social events of the year.

Some of the social functions in which this committee participates are Homecoming, Christmas dance, and Freshman-Sophomore dances, Senior Day and the year climax, May Day.

Each person on the committee is working to help everyone in school adjust to the social life of East Central.

Sophomores serving on this committee are: Sandra Wicker, Johnny Neil Smith, Jan Harrell, Jean Foster, Oneva Moore, Libby Wicker, Carl Cooper, Tony Broussard, Linda Eldridge, Shirley Jones, Bitsy Nutt, Louise Fortenberry, Bill Herron, and Eddie Upton.

Acting as freshman committeemen are the folowing: Sandra Weems, Henry Allman. Tommie Tucker, Billy Gibbs, Zeralda Orgeron, Barry Tisdale, and Mary Oakes.

Don Howington Represents Miss. At Mid-South Fair

Don Howington mixed business with pleasure this week when he represented Mississippi at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis.

The reason for Mr. Howington's representing Mississippi is that he is president of The Mississippi Assocation of Future Farmers of America. In this capacity one of his responsibilities is to make an address to the crowds who have thronged to the Mid-South Fair. This he did on September 23.

During the two days President Howington was at the fair, he accepted several honors. The greatest attribute to him was a luncheon given in his honor by the Mid-South Fair Officials.

Another distinctive honor the Mississippi delegate received was his meeting actress Mollie Bee, the Cisco Kid, and the national F. F. A. president, Howard Downing of Kentucky.

This East Central Junior College freshman was elected to the office of president in June and will serve for one year. His duties include the making of speeches throughout the state, visiting the F. F. A. chapters of Mississippi, and serving as the state's delegate to the national convention of The Future Farmers of America.



HI! HO! I'M OFF TO THE FAIR . . . .
Don Howington, president of the Mississippi Association of Future Farmers of America, loads up in his means of transportation as Mid-South Fair arrives.

● DECATUR THEATRE ●

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 26 - 27
SCREAMING MIMI
TIN STAR

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 28 - 29 - 30
TEACHERS PET

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — OCTOBER 1 - 2
THE BIG BEAT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — OCTOBER 3 - 4
TEEN AGE FRANKENSTEIN
FRONTIER GAMBLER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — OCTOBER 5 - 6 - 7
THIS ANGRY AGE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — OCTOBER 8 - 9
ROCK-A-BYE BABY

Copiah-Lincoln Defeats E. C. J. C.

By JIMMY LAWSON

The East Central Warriors, after dropping arch-rival East Mississippi in their first encounter of the season by a 14-12 tally fell to a fired up Copiah-Lincoln eleven 12-6 at Wesson in their second game of the year.

After battling for thirteen minutes in the first quarter with neither team being able to muster a serious scoring threat, the Wolves' quarterback, Alton Greenlee, uncorked a 50-yard spot pass to halfback Leslie Henning to break the scoreless dual and give the Co-Lin contingent a 6-0 edge. Greenlee attempted to pass for the extra point but failed to complete the aerial and the score remained 6-0 at the end of the first period in favor of the Wolves.

During the entire second quarter the Warriors and Wolves battled to a stand off as the half ended with Co-Lin leading 6-0.

Midway the third quarter Coaches Mangum and Hargon's Wolves again began to roll and counted another tally. This time it was a handoff to Jimmy Freeman on the one yard line for the score. The Warriors battled the Co-Lin forces off for three downs before Freeman finally found a hole and plunged over. Greenlee attempted to pass for the extra point and Phil Ottochian smothered him about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage and Co-Lin led East Central 12-0.

Early in the fourth period, two minutes ten seconds the Warriors began to roll. After a series of ground plays Coaches Oswalt and Cheney's contingent had moved the ball to striking distance. Milton Thomas then hit Charles Allen in the end zone with an aerial to account for the only Warrior touchdown. Thomas attempted to pass for the extra point and mailed to get the pass off as he was piled up far behind the line of scrimmage.

The game ended with the Wolves on the move again with a first down deep in Warrior territory they elected to run the clock out and the game ended with Co-Lin on the long end of the 12-6 score.

———— ECJC ————

The only thing that goes as far today as it did ten years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed.

EC's Third Victory Sought At Holmes By Warrior Team

East Central's Warriors will seek their third victory of the season Thursday night against Holmes Junior College at Goodman.

Charles Allen, 175 pound halfback, who was slightly injured in the Northwest game is expected to be back in action at the Holmes contest.

Sporting a 2-1 gridiron record for the current football season, the Decatur team should present to the anticipated large crowd a well-played game. The team's action in the Northwest-East Central game is evidence of their potentiality.

All fans of the Warriors are urged to attend the football competition at Goodman at 8:00 P. M. Thursday. Since rain is common in central Mississippi only on weekends, the spectators should not worry about raincoats and slippery highways.

———— ECJC ————

On the first day of school, the teacher was explaining to the kindergarten class that if anyone had to go to the washroom, they should hold up two fingers. The voice of a litle girl from the back of the room came out:

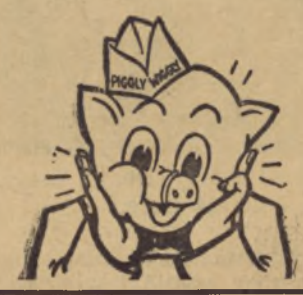
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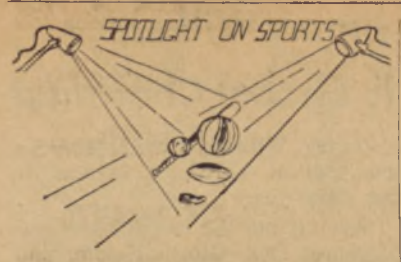
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FOOTBALL, BASEBALL SPOTLIGHTED IN WEEK

By DAVID SINGLETON

Well, almost three weeks have flashed by since registration and I guess most of us have put "ye old nose to the grindstone".

EC BEATS SCOOBA

E. C.'s Warriors started off in fine fashion at Scooba. They played an excellent game as I'm sure all of you have heard. The fact that they were out-weighed and picked to lose did not scare them at all; in fact, it seemed to have made them mad so they went over to East Mississippi Junior College and did something about it. We should all be very proud of this showing.

WARRIORS DEFEATED

Co-Lin, as is a frequent happening, had East Central overpowered at their competitive playing at Wesson on September 13. Though I did not see the game reports were that the Warriors let Co-Lin literally slip through their hands.

The Co-Lin defeat did not cause East Central to lose face as was quite evident on the mud covered Warrior field Saturday night. Slippery footing and lack of coherent running and kicking ability delayed scoring until the fourth quarter came through. A second win but, nevertheless, East Central boosted the team's morale and I hope encouraged them to strive even harder at the game at Holmes Thursday. All you students and other fans please try to make the trip to Goodman.

Though we are no longer in high school we still hold a bit of interest in our home town team. In the three weeks of high school football that have passed, those squads seem to have plenty of vim and vigor. It seems that all the teams in the five-county area are expecting better things this year.

Well, as usual the Yankees won the A. L. pennant. I think anyone who picked anybody besides New York and Milwaukee was only trying to fool himself. It is less than a month until series time and I think we all agree the Braves will be in there batling the Yankees. Now, as to how it will come out, you "experts" pick your team and compare it with mine in the next issue.

The S. E. C. officially opened its season this past week end. Ole Miss went to Memphis Saturday night and took on Memphis State. The outcome was 17-0. Usually the crowd has a hard time deciding which of the two teams is "home team" but the game outcome probably turned Memphis-town to Ole Miss, which has happened before. Well, maybe people from Tennessee are pretty smart after all.

PREDICTIONS

When all the magazines came out with their pre-season picks, I noticed something I thought to be unique. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST picked Ole Miss to finish fourth in the nation and Mississippi State fifteenth. Well, LOOK figured that Mississippi State would finish fourth and Ole Miss fifteenth. I just hope both of them finish in that top twenty. LOOK also said that M. S. U. would defeat North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl January 1. POST said nothing about the bowls.

Reckon that about covers sports this time. I enjoyed this first real chat with you. I'll see you next issue.

Four Lettermen Return to EC For Basketball

Four lettermen will be returning to the hardwood floor at East Central this year for another season of basketball.

Of the four returnees two lettered last year. They are James Reeves, Walnut Grove and Terry Clay, Philadelphia. Both were outstanding members of last year's team and contributed greatly to its success.

The other two lettermen are Willard May of Beulah-Hubbard, and Jerry Williams of Collinsville. May and Williams were team-mates on the 1953-54 East Central basketball squad. They are returning after having served in the armed forces.

Coach Brackeen Releases Schedule Of 1958-59 Games

A tentative basketball schedule for the 1958-59 edition of the Warriors has been released by East Central Coach Denver Brackeen.

Included on the schedule are such rival games as Scooba, the Ole Miss freshmen and the Mississippi State freshmen.

The entire schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5—Northeast—There
Dec. 6—Itawamba—There
Dec. 12—Northwest—Home
Dec. 13—Sunflower—Home
Dec. 15—Miss. State Fresh. —There
Jan. 1—Itawamba—There
Jan. 2—Invitational
Jan. 3—Tournament
Jan. 6—Holmes—There
Jan. 9—East Miss.—There
Jan. 10—Ole Miss— There
Jan. 16—Itawamba—Here
Jan. 17—Northwest—Here
Jan.—23—Southwest—There
Jan. 24—Jones—There
Jan. 26—Miss. State Fresh.—Here
Jan. 30—Sunflower—There
Jan. 31—Northwest—There
Feb. 2—East Miss.—Here
Feb. 6—Perkinston—Here
Feb. 7—Pearl River—Here
Feb. 13—Jones—Here
Feb. 14—Southwest—Here
Feb. 16—Ole Miss—Here
Feb. 20—Perkinston—There
Feb. 21—Pearl River—There



MASSEY MOVES ON FOR E. C. . . . .
Gaines Massey is shown striving for East Central's goal at the Co-Lin game. This run, one of several made during the game, did not affect the final score.

EAST CENTRAL'S WARRIOR TEAM DEFEATS NORTHWEST RANGERS 6 - 0

BY JIMMY LAWSON

The East Central Warriors, on the rebound after losing their last game of the current season, defeated the Northwest Rangers 6-0 on the Warrior's field Saturday night.

After heavy rains Saturday afternoon, actual football combat looked doubtful for Saturday night but as game time neared and darkness came, only a slight drizzle of rain fell.

The Rangers and Warriors were engaged in a battle of punts through the contest, each team gambling that the other would make a mistake deep in their own territory on the slick, muddy field.

After a standoff battle was staged for nearly three and one half quarters, the Warriors pushed the Rangers deep into their own territory with the precision kicking of Milton Thomas. The Rangers made a mistake which paid off with a 6-0 victory for the East Central eleven.

Coach Oswalt and Cheney's Warriors shoved the Rangers back to their own eight yard line with about eleven minutes left in the game. The Northwest unit was guilty of a personal foul which moved the ball back to their own one yard line. Then Thomas, on a quarterback sneak, struck pay dirt, or at least pay mud, with ten minutes remaining in the game. The Warriors elected to run the ball for the extra point and were halted on the line of scrimmage.

Halfback Charles Allen, who went out of the game shortly before the game-winning touchdown, excelled from his position. Throughout the contest, he seemed able to pile up quite a few yards. Allen's last run of the game was the backbreaker for the Ranger squad, as he moved the ball to striking distance on the near thirteen yard line.

Due credit should be given the entire East Central team for their play under the prevailing conditions. The Warriors' coaches used the East Central bench freely during the game and the depth of East Central was the deciding factor of the game.

East Central's Warriors are now the owners of a 2-1, won-lost, grid record for the 1958 football season. The Warriors won their initial contest with a close 14-12 victory over East Mississippi at Scooba and then dropped their next game to Co-Lin 12-6 at Wesson.

TOP FROSH PROSPECTS REPORT TO BRACKEEN

Among the basketball players reporting to Coach Denver Brackeen for practice were eight top freshmen prospects.

These promising looking athletes include seven boys from the five county area served by East Central and one out of state player.

The players and their heights are as follows: Brooks Cox, 6' 5", Sebastopol; Tim Duckworth, 6' 7", Forest; Sherrel Marshall, 6' 3", Philadelphia; Billy Alford, 6' 1", Morton; J. A. Phillips. 6' 1", Zephyr Hill; Joe Kelly, 5' 10" Madden; Harlan Jones, 5' 10", Bond; and Bobby Trawick, 6', who is a high school senior from Mobile, Alabama.

East Central Defeats Scooba

East Central started the pigskin season on the right foot defeating East Mississippi in the season's opener at Scooba.

Although Scooba fought a hard game they found that the Warriors were out to win as the final score proved.

Scooba scored two touchdowns straight after East Central scored first early in the game. After these scoring efforts the score was 12-6 in favor of Scooba. East Central scored late in the last quarter and after making two extra points the score stood 14-12 favor of East Central.

LINDA ELDRIDGE THANKS STUDENTS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to E. C. J. C.'s Student Body for selecting me as its Homecoming Queen. Thank you may seem to be an over-worked word but it's the simplest and most sincere way I know of expressing my appreciation. Words cannot describe how happy and humble I feel because of this honor you have bestowed upon me. I can only say "thank you" from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely,
Linda Eldridge

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Hudspeth, Carleton, McGregor Head EC Men



THE THREE IRON HAND RULERS . . . .
Wayne Carleton, Henry Hudspeth, and Jimmy McGregor will rule the male students with iron hands this year as the Men's Council Executive Offires.



CLUB PREXY'S . . . .
Tommy Leach is all smiles for two reasons. He is a newly elected curriculum club president and he is sitting in the midst of four lady presidents. The lady presidents are (l. to r.) Sue Cook, Zerelda Orgeron, Judy Wright, and Oneva Moore.

Each Of Four Dorms Elect Own Officials

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

Henry Hudsbeth, Wayne Carleton, and Jimmy McGregor are the executive officers of the 1958-59 Men's Council.

These three men were elected by the officers of Men's Council. Dean of Men Clayton Blount is the club's sponsor and advisor.

The purpose of the organization is: "To promote citizenship on the campus by making every man responsible for the behavior of male students in all aspects of campus life."

Numerous plans have been made by the officers, several of which have already been launched. The year's plans include the enforcement of study hours, better cooperation among men students, installment of telephones in each dormitory, and weekly campus devotional.

At a meeting of all campus-residing men students in Huff Memorial Auditorium, each dormitory's men elected their officers.

Winston Hall will be governed by Bill Herron. The Vice-president is Henry Hudsbeth and Edgar Baker Kinard is secretary.

Tommy Leach is president of Todd Hall. Durwood Shirley and Jimmy McGregor are vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The men in Scott Hall elected Wayne Carleton president of their dorm with Bernard Bryan serving as vice president and James Cater is secretary-treasurer.

Residents of the freshmen dormitory, Neshoba Hall, picked Joe Bryan, Doyle Jones, and Rodrigo Gonzalez as their officers. Bryan is president, Jones is vice pesident, and Gonzalez is secretary-treasurer.

Curriculum Clubs Elect Officers

By CARL COOPER

The seven curriculum clubs on East Central's campus met September 18 to organize and elect officers for this year.

Elected as President of FBLA, the business club, was Zerelda Orgeron. The other officers are vice president, Patsy Weatherford, secretary, Ouida Power and program chairman, Sylvia Wall.

The engineering club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, elected as its head, Tommy Leach. Serving under Leach will be Vice President Jerry Rainer, Secretary Ben Allen Seal, Treasurer Jimmy McDonald, Reporter Franklin Massey and Program Co-chairmen Jack Mitchell and Stribling Ingram.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, the medical club, elected as its officers: president, Theron Mosley; vice president, Terry Clay; secretary and treasurer, Beverly Henry; reporter, Glenda Stokes; and librarian, Syble Chipley.

The home economics club chose Oneva Moore, Betty Mayo, Jerry Barrett, Sadie Chapman, June Brantley, and Jo Ann Peagler, as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and historian, respectively.

FTA, Future Teachers of America, elected as its officers Sue Cook, president; Fred Allen Barfoot, vice president; and Donna Kirksey, secretary and treasurer.

President Judy Wright, Vice President Etoile Rice, Secretary and Treasurer Jean Foster, Reporter Paul Eaves and Program Chairman Johnnie Neil Smith will guide the year's activities of the MENC, which is the music club.

For the coming year, the officers of the agriculture club will be President Chester Sawyer, 1st Vice President Joe Bryan, 2nd Vice President Dan Britt, Secretary and Treasurer Pat Harris, Reporter Andew Brantley, Sentinel Daniel Addy and Program Chairmen Bob McNeil and Dan Howington.

ECJC

"Why do you sing in the bath tub?"

"The door won't lock."



New S. B. A. Sec. Is Betty Mayo

For the second year Betty Mayo is the Student Body Association Secretary.

A native of Decatur, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo. Mrs. Mayo works in the student center and Mr. Mayo is employed in this vocational department of the college.

Betty, a Home Economics major, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and took part in the Senior Day program last year.

This is her second year in the Home Economics Club and as a majorette in the band.

ECJC

COOK SCHOOL HELD

By OPAL FREEMAN

Mississippi Power Company sponsored a cooking school on East Central's campus September 16. The theme of the school was **Living Better Electrically.**

Persons on the campus winning prizes were Mr. Frank Cross, an electric iron, Mr. O. B. Mayo, an electric frying pan, and Dale Waldrop, an electric blanket.

Jimmy Wilkerson Is Chapel Chairman

Jimmy Wilkerson will serve as chairman of the Chapel Committee for this year.

Serving on the committee are: Margaret Cox, Gloria Easom, and Charles Allen. Mr. Furgerson is the faculty advisor.

The committee's duties are to check the absentees each Tuesday in Chapel and to plan programs for each assembly.

With the intentions of creating interest in each student, the committee plans a variety of programs which will be interesting and entertaining as well as informative. These programs will feature many phases of interest: spiritual, talent, education, and entertainment.

ECJC

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 3 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. OCTOBER 8, 1958

1958 Alumni Association Officers Re-elected for 1959



AS PRESIDENT I PROMISE. . . .
President Arno Vincent congratulates Attorney Olen Smith upon Mr. Smith's being re-elected president of the ECJC Alumni Association. Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, the re-elected secretary, approves of President congratulating President.

Alumni Banquet Features Newsome As Guest Speaker

By LINDA HUDSON

During the annual meeting of the East Central Alumni Association the entire slate of 1957-58 officers were re-elected by acclamation.

Attorney Olen Smith, president, presided over the banquet and business meeting of the Association.

MRS. NEWSOME SPEAKS

Mrs. Stella Newsome, veteran East Central instructor and counselor, made the evening address to the Alumni and special guests.

As a gesture of love and gratitude to East Central Junior College, portraits of both Mrs. Newsome and Adjutant General W. P. "Pat" Wilson were presented the college by the Alumni Association and Mrs. W. P. Wilson respectively. The two oil paintings will be hung on specially designated walls.

In addition to the speech and presentation, the Alumni Association was entertained by Miss Rosemary Bright who sang a French selection.

RESOLUTIONS MADE

In the business session of the annual affair, the Association made resolutions in appreciation for the support given by the five Boards of Supervisors, the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Everett, and Mr. Vincent. Under the discussion and leadership of President Olen Smith, the organization made major changes in its constitution.

The officers of the Association are: Olen Smith, president; Herman Alford, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, secretary-treasurer; and the five vice presidents by counties: Leake, Bradford Denson; Newton, Homer Hunter; Neshoba, Terrell Ward; Scott, R. E. Webb; and Winston, Mrs. David Wilson.

Science Workshop Will Be Held On ECJC Campus

DR. HARRY N. SISLER TO BE MAIN SPEAKER

Dr. Harry N. Sisler will be principal speaker at a three-day science workshop held at East Central Junior College October 20-22.

This workshop will feature public addresses, panels on science, and classroom lectures, all of which Dr. Sisler will conduct.

Tuesday, October 21, the University of Florida science professor will address the ECJC student body. During the three days he will introduce new concepts in chemistry to the various natural and chemical science classes, confer with individual students, lecture to science students at Decatur Attendance Center and conduct one night session for the public. Discussions for science teachers and students of the five county area will be conducted under Dr. Sisler's directorship.

The purpose of the program is to create a greater interest in chemical science. The National Science Foundation, the program's sponsor, conducts these programs throughout the nation. East Central is one of the few junior colleges in the South invited to participate in this chemical science program.

Dr. Sisler, an Ohio native, is Head of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Florida. After attending Ohio State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree; he did graduate work at the University of Illinois. There he received a Master of Science degree and his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Since the completion of graduate work, Dr. Sisler taught in the Department of Physical Science of the Chicago City College at the University of Kansas and Ohio State University before coming to the Florida institution.

In his capacity as University professor he has published several volumes on chemistry and is co-author of seven textbooks.



DR. HARRY N. SISLER. . . .
Science professor and author, leader for Science Workshop.

E. C. J. C. Players Open Drama Year

By DOT THOMAS

E. C. J. C. Players and the East Central Speech Department will open the drama season with their October 16 production of "Detective Story".

Four sophomores, Elizabeth Wicker, Jimmy Wilkerson, Mary Beth Whatley, and Bill Joyner will head the "Detective Story" cast of thirty-three. Mr. Ovid Vickers is director.

"Detective" Plot

In this play, which went into rehearsal October 6, a struggle creates the plot. The struggle is that of a detective's wife, Mary McLeod (Mary B. Whatley), who tries to convince her husband, Detective McLeod (Bill Joyner), that everyone who commits a crime is not incorrigible and should have an opportunity for rehabilitation rather than immediate imprisonment.

A second story woven through the "Detective Story" displays the faith of lovers in each other. As a young woman, Susan Carmichael (Elizabeth Wicker), attempts to prove the charges of theft against Arthur Kindrid (Jimmy Wilkerson) are untrue.

The Four Leads

Jimmy Wilkerson is a veteran of two E. C. dramatic productions. During the 1957-58 session, Mr. Wilkerson played the parts of The Wreck from "My Sister Eileen" and Bobby Merick from "Magnificent Obsession". Forest is Wilkerson's hometown.

Newcomer Elizabeth Wicker will make her acting debut on the East Central stage as she interprets the part of Susan Carmichael, the valiant sweetheart of Arthur Kindred. Miss Wicker is a Louisville native.

Another Forest product, Bill Joyner will make his second appearance in a major role in a E. C. J. C. Players' production as Detective McLeod. Mr. Joyner's first role for the dramatic club was that of Dr. Hudson in the '58 spring production of "Magnificent Obsession".

Mary Beth Whatley, who was "My Sister Eileen", will assume "My Sister Eileen", will assume her first major role in an E. C. production as she portrays the detective's wife, Mary McLeod. Newton is Miss Whatley's home.

CAMPUS STREETS TO BE PAVED

East Central Junior College has negotiated a contract with the State Highway Department to complete the recently started paving project.

Plans are to pave the extension to the street running in front of the college and the parking areas in front of Todd and Newsome Halls.

President Vincent said the three areas are ready for paving and the highway department has agreed to move their machinery in as soon as possible. He also said the project should be completed within a month.

E. C. J. C. Students Plan Jackson Trip For Pre - Med Day

By HAROLD GRAHAM

Several pre-med students at East Central Junior College are making plans to attend the second annual pre-med day held by the University Center in Jackson, pre-med department of the University of Mississippi, on October 16.

Similar to East Central's own Senior Day its purpose is to familiarize interested pre-med students with the various functions and departments of the school.

Registration will begin at 9:00 A. M. with demonstrations, tours, and other activities to follow throughout the morning hours. Dr. Guy Vise, President of the Mississippi State Medical Association, will be the chief speaker at the Dutch-style luncheon in the cafeteria at noon. Following lunch those interested in enrollment are invited to speak to members of the Admissions Committee.

Dr. Pankratz, Dean of the Medical School, cordially invites all pre-medical advisors and all sophomore students interested in the medical services to attend.

Students will have the opportunity of becoming informed on requirements for admission to the medical school and of conferring with prospective advisors on the medical faculty.

Vincent, Furgerson Attend Conference Of Jr. - Sr. College

President W. A. Vincent and Mr. L. D. Furgerson attended the Junior-Senior College Conference held at Mississippi Southern College September 29-30.

This conference is an annual affair where all college administrators in Mississippi meet to discuss programs and problems. There were approximately 200 present.

The program was as follows: Monday morning, the group was addressed by some of Mississippi's outstanding business and professional people; Monday afternoon several papers were presented to those present on "Recurring Problems in the Institutions of Higher Learning," also group discussions were held, with the presidents, the academic deans and registrars, and the deans of students and counselors holding separate discussions.

Monday evening the members of the convention were guests at a banquet at William Carey College, Hattiesburg. At the banquet meeting the principal speaker, Dr. W. D. McCain, president of Mississippi Southern College, addressed the group.

Several papers on "Administrators and Faculty" were presented to the group on Tuesday morning at Mississippi Southern College.

Philip Sheffield, president of Itawamba Junior College, served as chairman of the convention. President Vincent presided at the Monday afternoon session and Dr. Hinton, President of North East Junior College, presided at the Tuesday session. The meeting was adjourned before noon on Tuesday.

Next year's meeting of Administrators of Junior-Senior Colleges of the state will be held at M. S. C. W.



Bill Joyner — Mary Beth Whatley — Libby Wicker — Jimmy Wilkerson

CITIZENS SHOULD BE PROUD OF MISSISSIPPI

In those days of confusion and national strife when a state's influence—political and economical—is of such great importance, Mississippians should concentrate on an objective attitude toward the virtues of their state. We should avoid allowing these unfounded rumors, that Mississippi is a "hick" state, pressure us into a negative opinion of our state.

What are the values stressed by educated people at the present time? Beauty, the ability to make calm, wise decisions on emotional issues, and opportunities for increasing business are all excellent examples.

Beauty, by the modern definition, is no longer the package wrapping alone. "Beauty is as beauty does" is receiving a more literal application than in years past. Certainly Mississippi lacks little in the beauty department, as the recent coronation of Miss Mary Ann Mobley as Miss America, amply proves.

The choice of Mississippi's Governor Coleman as Chairman of Southern Governor's Conference by his contemporaries, because "He is not a wild man," and has been capable of making rational decisions concerning segregation which have thus far prevented his state from becoming another caldron for racial strife exemplifies Mississippians decision making ability.

Now, what about progress in business? Mississippi positively isn't industrial; in fact, it has not yet reached a balance between agriculture and industry. Perhaps Mississippi is on the bottom rung of the industrialized state's ladder but there must be a starting point and the only direction available is up. Therefore, this state must be the leader in the state's race for opportunities to improve business.

Though Mississippi's deficiences as a model state are many, her opportunities and achievements are legion. Mississippi is our state; take pride in her and rather than complain over her lack of this or that set about to improve her wherever improvement is needed.

EXTRA ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE LIMITED

Have you ever tried to attend two meetings at the same time? If you haven't, you should try it. It is an interesting challenge. If you were to be able to do it, you would overcome a physical and psychological impossibility.

Instead of trying to overcome this problem by perhaps attempting to compromise between these two activities which meet at the same time, why not participate in just one of them? Ever since the beginning of time, the days have consisted of only twenty—four hours. Although ths fact is quite obvious, some ambitious people of this old world try to stretch a day to thirty-six or even maybe forty-eight hours by scheduling more activities than one could possibly get around to in twenty-four hours. You notice the word, **try**. The reason try was used was that nobody has ever changed the day into more than twenty—four hours. So it seems that time is the main limiting factor in the activities of people.

In college there are many organizations in which we, the students, may participate, but there are also classes to meet and homework to do. Yes, it's a hard, cold fact, but the main reason, or supposedly the main reason, people attend college is to obtain an education. These extra curricula organizations could draw the line between success or failure of a college student. One or two of the organizations will help round a student's life but that is about all the average student can handle successfully and still make good grades.

Students, let's limit ourselves. Let's think before we join an outside activity. Think in terms of its effect on us and our education. Also, remember there are only twenty-four hours in a day.

In My Opinion
Uphold Tradition Of Homecoming

By MACK SHELTON

Homecoming is a gay event and is traditional at most colleges. In my opinion tradition should be upheld, but this year we did not have homecoming floats or even a parade.

The students did not have a chance to work on floats which can be much fun. All of the students in a certain curriculum or department working together gives them a chance to know each other better and relate experiences. Also it gives the students something

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THANKS

The members of the TOM-TOM staff would like to thank Mrs. Jessie May Everette for her thoughtful guidance and valuable time spent in helping us publish these first two issues of the TOM-TOM.

We are also grateful to Mrs. May Pennington, Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mrs. Madeleine McMullan for their helpful suggestions and hours of copyreading.

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

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year
Editor-In-Chief ..... Fred Allen Barfoot
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ROVING REPORTER

Freshman Initiation Day Creates Varied Reactions

By CARL LOPER

One of the outstanding features of an institution such as ECJC is the way freshmen are initiated into their new role as citizens of a new environment.

As could be expected, reactions were many and varied when students and teachers were asked, "What is your opinion of freshman day?"



Mr. L. E. Cliburn, instructor in the Social Science Department, replied, "Freshman day is an institution in college with good and bad points. If properly supervised, it can be lots of fun for all those who are involved. However, it can develop into more trouble than fun.

When freshman day adds to the school spirit, creates wholesome and friendly attitudes and promotes good school relationships, I believe it is worthwhile.

The first few weeks are extremely important in the life of each freshman as he enters school. Activities and associates who make him happy and welcome should be the utmost points of consideration. Usually the shy, timid student feels most insecure when he is pushed around, made fun of and ridiculed. This activity could be promoted in college life, if we practice uplifting principles. A good thought for sophomores to practice is the golden rule."



Ann Sudduth, a freshman from Carthage, expressed the following opinion: "I've always heard 'wild and woolly' stories about freshman day, but since I've been at East Central, I've heard that it is actually loads of fun, especially for sophomores. I expect to find myself in all sorts of situations, like sleeping out in the hall of the sophomore dormitory, running around the football field in p. j.'s, wearing weird looking costumes designed exclusively for freshmen by our elders, and eating on the floor looking with much admiration, envy, and respect at the dear Sophs who throw crumbs to the 'dogs'. All in all, I expect freshman day to be quite an unforgetable experience."



Another "first year scholar", Randy Miles from Union, said, "In my opinion freshman day is the classic of all college traditions, for it is the day that will be most remembered by each freshman for many years to come. From what the sophomores tell me it will be a day of much comedy, confusion, and general bewilderment for all freshmen from early morning until late afternoon. Maybe it should be called sophomore day instead?"



Tommy Leach, sophomore president of the engineering club, presents the typical sophomore's opinion of freshman day. "Last year I didn't mind participating in freshman day and don't think the freshmen this year will mind. The majority of them will enjoy it. I think if we have freshman day, everyone should participate in it, and if everyone's not going to cooperate, I don't think we should have it. If freshman day can be carried on in the right way with everyone cooperating, it can be a worthwhile thing.



Stating her opinion, sophomore Bettye Beemon, said, "Freshman day is a good tradition for any college. I realize some of the things that are done on freshman day, to some people, should be left off. But most of the tricks that are played are just good clean fun, that both freshmen and sophomores enjoy. That is what I got from freshman day last year being on the receiving end and I expect it this year as a sophomore."



The final reply was from Mrs. Everett of the Business Department, who remarked, "Freshman day is a day of initiation into college life for the freshmen students. It is also a day of revenge for the sophomores and is the only time that they can actually tell the lower classmen what to do, which gives them a sense of superiority.

Although I think freshman day is all right, I also contend that it can be carried to the extreme. If freshman day is well organized, conducted in an acceptable manner and all students participate, then it is justified."



Christian Influence Is Essential On E. C. Campus

By DOLYE JOWES

The campus of East Central Junior College has surprised me. It is not at all as I expected it to be. You see, I expected the campus to be a place where it would be the survival of the fittest. But it isn't at all like that, everyone is so friendly and helpful. It seems that the student body is just one big family.

We know that even the best of families have differences some of the time. So when these difficulties arise, let's not be hasty to criticize the other fellow. Let's look into the thing and see our part in it first; then let the almighty leader lead us in the right path.

As I have said before, our campus is really a good campus this year, but you know the old saying there is always room for improvement. This is true on our campus. We who are Christians can be of great influence on the campus. We can spend Christianity by living our lives so that others might see

(Continued on Page Eight)

CRITICISM OF LIBRARY SITE UNFOUNDED

Varying comments have been heard concerning the site chosen for the new library. It is easy to understand how some students may be reluctant to see changes on the campus.

Nevertheless, the building committee has chosen the spot on the front campus as the best location for the new structure. Let's look at the situation for a minute.

Most of us don't remember the appearance of the campus before the auditorium was built. It has been said that students protested against that building being placed on the front campus, but now they must admit that it does contribute to the appearance of the campus.

Suppose a present student drove up to the front of the campus some years from now. What would he see? For one thing, the traffic would have been re-routed, and he would enter the campus in front of the auditorium. The grounds would have been re-landscaped. On the right of the aditorium he would see a modern library building. On the left he would see a similar modern building housing the Science Department. Enough of the campus would be left to remind him of the times he sat on the front campus with his favorite girl. More than likely, he would see several couples sitting under the trees.

As he looked on the scene, he would admit, "This ole campus still looks pretty good!"

In fact, he might ask himself, "Why did I not want that library on the front campus?"

COMPETITION LEAVES ROOM FOR ONLY THE BEST

Today competition exists in every phase of life; therefore, each person is striving for the best, not second best.

Each day one hears comments as "Just so I pass," "I'm taking three sops," "I have the old tests to use," and "I never read my lesson." In each case the speaker is one who is not seeking the best ECJC has to offer. If he ever had a purpose for coming here, he is defeating it by cutting corners.

To get the best that this educational institution has to offer, no corners can be cut. Each student must do his own "sweating" in every phase of college life. We must walk the straight and narrow path in education. To smell the sweet scent of roses, one must first feel the prick of the thorns.

The year is fresh; the path is yet to be beaten. Which way you beat the path will determine your destination. The straight and narrow though rugged and treacherous, leads to reward —personal satisfaction. The broad, beautiful path is luxurious but down the way the bridge is out—disappointment and shame. Either road is available to East Centralites.

Thousands of students have passed through ECJC's portals before you. Many of those failed to get the best that was offered them. The few who did get the best are leaders today; the others are living with their mistake.

What you do at East Central Junior College is important. You can urge yourself toward the best if you have the determination. Otherwise, you will be a second best and rarely in demand.

Leake, Newton Counties Supply Last Award Winners



RECIPIENTS. . . .
These four freshmen complete the list of fifteen scholarship winners. (L. to R.) Billy Joe Sanders, Hilda Adair, LeVerne Walters, Harold Graham.

Four Freshmen Are Recipients Of EC Academic Scholarships

By CARL COOPER

Four more freshmen have been added to the list of scholarship recipients for this year,

These four are Laverne Walters, Decatur; Harold Graham, Conehatta; Billy Joe Sanders, Carthage; and Hilda Adair, Newton.

Miss Walters is a graduate of Newton County Agricultural High School, Decatur. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walters, she is enrolled in the freshman curriculum. Laverne is business manager of the WO-HE-LO.

Harold Graham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, is a graduate of Conehatta High School. Harold, who was valedictorian of his graduating class, is enrolled in Education and wants to be an English teacher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders, Billy Joe comes to East Central from Carthage. Billy Joe who was an all-star athlete in high school is enrolled in the Freshman Core Curriculum this year.

A student in the freshman curriculum, Hilda Adair is from Newton. The daughter of Mrs. H. H. Adair, Hilda won the Senior Award as highest honor student, the Balfour Award and the eleventh grade citizenship award. She was secretary of F. B. L. A. and business manager on the annual staff.

The academic scholarships, which these four students and others have received this year, range in size from $50 to $110. They are made possible by contributions to the fund. Those who made donations are: The Fair Company, Louisville; The Leake County Bank, Carthage; R & R Hatcher and Milling Company, Carthage; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Forest; McMullan Motor Company, Newton; Cooke Company, Newton; Blount's Laboratory, Decatur; Blackburn Brothers Hardware, Decatur; Sigma Tau Sigma, ECJC; ECJC Faculty; ECJC Alumni Association; and several anonymous business and professional people from the five-county district.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

By DON HOWINGTON

The Freshman class met in the auditorium September 25, and elected class officers for this year.

Bryan Barnett was elected president of the class with Wayne Carleton, vice-president; Elizabeth Richardson, secretary; Syble Chipley, treasurer; and Barbara Majors and John Lamar Johnson, Student Body Association representatives.

Bryan is from Carthage, is twenty-two years old and is majoring in Engineering. He has completed his military service in the U. S. Air Force.

The vice-president, Wayne Carleton of Union, is eighteen years old and is majoring in pre-pharmacy. He is also president of Scott Hall and vice-president of the Men's Council.

Elizabeth Richardson from Carthage is seventeen years old and is majoring in education. Among other activities in which she is participating she is Publication Chairman of the F. T. A. and also a member of the Civic League in Jackson Hall.

Carthaginian Syble Chipley is eighteen years old and is studying to be a Lab. Technician. She is also librarian of the Sigma Sigma Mu Tau and a member of the B. S. U.

Barbara Majors and John Lamar Johnson, Student Body representatives, are enrolled in the Basic Freshman Curriculum. Barbara is also secretary of the Student Christian Associaton and a member of the Wesley Council. John is a member of the calendar committee. Both are eighteen years old.



FROSH "BIG WIGS". . . .
Newly elected officers of the Freshman Class are: seated (l. to r.) Bryan Barnett, Elizabeth Richardson, Syble Chipley, Wayne Carleton; Standing, Barbara Majure and John Johnson.

TRANSPORTATION FOR COMMUTERS IS CONSIDERED

The Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College is considering providing transportation for students who would like to commute.

There are several good points for and against this idea. The arguments for this are: (1) Some students would get to go to school who otherwise might not get to go; (2) It will relieve the crowding in the dormitories; (3) Students could be picked up at their local schools and arrive at E. C. J. C. in time for second period classes and leave at the beginning of the last period.

There are some questions in the argument against it as to whether the students commuting would get as much out of school as the boarding students. The commuting students might not have enough time in the library and would not have the benefit of participating in after-school activities. Then there would be the problem of purchasing school buses.

As of yet no decision has been made. The Board of Trustees is still discussing the problem.

Dr. Edwin Miller Dies In Newton

Dr. Edwin Miller, a graduate of East Central, succumbed to a heart attack September 29.

While attending East Central, Dr. Miller participated in various extra-curricular activities. He served as President of the International Relations Club and was a member of the band, TOM-TOM staff and the Sigma Sigma Ma Tau.

After completing his work here, Dr. Miller entered Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi and there received his Bachelor's degree. Upon graduation from Millsaps he attended Medical school at Vanderbilt University on a Regional Medical Education Scholarship. He then served an internship at the Greenville General Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina.

Later, after serving two years in the U. S. Air Force, where he was an officer in the Medical Corps, Dr. Miller practiced medicine at the Laird Community Hospital in Union, Mississippi. A short time ago he moved to Newton to practice and remained there until his death.

IBM Representative Gives Demonstrations To EC Typing Classes

An IBM representative and expert typist, Miss Della Bates of Dallas, Texas, talked with typing classes and gave a demonstration on the electric typewriter, October 3.

Miss Bates discussed the history of the typewriter and major changes in its mechanism throughout the years. She emphasized the advantages of electric typewriting and demonstrated each advantage on the IBM machine.

Mrs. Jessie Everett Is Publicity Mgr.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett is East Central's new publicity and public relations manager.

Mrs. Everett is in charge of all college publicity in both daily and weekly papers. She emphasizes student achievements in the college and student activities in hometown papers. She publicizes all athletic events.

As public relations manager, Mrs. Everett tries to promote good relations between the public and East Central Junior College. She also attempts to keep the students happy in any way possible.

Among her other duties on the campus are advising the Tom-Tom and F. B. L. A. She teaches in the commerce department and serves as secretary of the Alumni Association.

Off the campus, Mrs. Everett is secretary of The Decatur Woman's Progressive Club and president of her Church circle.

A graduate of East Central, she received both her bachelor and master's degrees from Ole Miss.

Men's Neshoba Hall Encases Top Honors In Improvement

By F. A. BARFOOT

In the Homecoming dormitory room improvement contest held during Open House Homecoming Day, Neshoba Hall encased overall top honors.

Neshoba Hall, though it is the original building on the thirty-year-old campus, was judged by the Homecoming Committee of four to be the most improved on the campus—in general appearance as well as in individual rooms.

In each of the six East Central dormitories one room was selected by the committee as the neatest room in that domicile. In the two girls dormitories, Newsome and Jackson Halls, rooms 18 and 12 respectively were awarded first place. Zeralda Orgeron lives in room 18 and Jackson Hall's room 12 is occupied by Revia Hudson and Brenda Miles.

In the boys' division, Winston Hall's room 30 topped all others. Lionel Walton, Kerry Kelly, and Jimmy Cranford reside in that room. Jimmy Shelley and Bernard Bryan are the occupants of the winning room, number eight, in Scott Hall. Todd Hall's room 28 won the judges' approval for capital honors. Jimmy McGreger and Shelby Lowery are the residents of the Todd "topper".

Neshoba Hall's men residents, in their efforts to improve their home, furnished the judging committee with twin firsts—rooms 17 and 18. Tommy Richardson and Bob Baker are room 18's housekeepers. Seventeen is the room of Rich West and Spencer Smith.

The contest was sponsored by the Men's Council. Prior to this year, no such contest has created such an interest in neatness and creative decorating.

The purpose of the challenge was to create within each resident a desire to show his room to the campus visitors.

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LINDA ELDRIDGE RECEIVES HOMECOMING CROWN

Queen's Coronation Highlights Evening Prior to Kickoff

By DOT THOMAS

Coronation of East Central's homecoming queen, Linda Eldridge, was held prior to the kick-off of the E. C. J. C.-Sunflower football game, October 4.

Opening the show the East Central band played Sousa's "Washington Post" and "The Thunderer", preceding the homecoming court's entrance into the stadium.

CROWDS REVIEW QUEEN

Five convertibles bearing the queen and her attendants then passed in review before the spectators and came to a stop in the middle of the football field.

E. C.'s band again claimed the attention of the crowd as it played the National Anthem.

Following the anthem, emcee Ovid Vickers presented the queens and the presidents of the four male residence halls: Todd Hall, Tommy Leach, president, Glenda Stokes, queen; Winston Hall, Bill Herron, prexy, Peggy Vowell, queen; Scott Hall, Wayne Carleton, president, Louise Fortenberry, queen; and Neshoba Hall, prexy Joe Bryan and queen Jane Richardson.

2 PRESIDENTS CROWN

President Arno Vincent and Olen Smith, President of the Alumni Association, went to the middle of the field to crown Linda Eldridge, Queen of Homecoming. Following the coronation, the queen was escorted to the sidelines by Captain Jimmy Livingston.

Other spohomore members of football squad assuming escorting duties were Billy Gibbs and Chester Sawyer with Kay Posey; Milton Thomas escorting Barbara Majures; Charles Allen accompanying Tommie Tucker; Carroll Head and Billy Kilpatrick attending Shirley Jones; Larry Tucker and Dan Chatwood with Shirley Webb; and LaRue Adcox escorting Gloria Easom.

After the presentation and coronation, the Sunflower kick-off opened the contest between the Trojans and the Warriors.



ELDRIDGE GETS HOMECOMING TOPPER. . . Miss Linda Eldridge, Homecoming Queen, is being crowned by Alumni Association president Olen Smith of Louisville. E. C.'s President Vincent and the Warrior's Captain Jimmy Livingston seem to want to crown a queen, too.

Interest Clubs Elect Officers

Officers have been elected in the Drama, Veterans, International Relations, and Photography Clubs.

The president of the Drama club is Durwood Shirley from Forest. Also from Forest is vice president Tootsie Dodson. Dot Thomas, the secretary, is from Philadelphia and Libby Wicker, treasurer ,s from Louisville. The purpose of this club is to present dramatic productions and to learn more about drama. Mr. Vickers is the club sponsor.

As the name suggests, the Veterans Club is composed entirely of Veterans. Commanding Officer, Jack Mitchell is from Little Rock, Miss. Donald McKay from Louisville is the Executive Officer. Sergeant Major Charles Davis hails from Newton and Liaison Officer Bert Ward is from Duffee.

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to learn more about the cultural, economic, and political conditions of other countries. President Keith Hudson is from Louisville. Ann Sigrest, vice president is from Harperville. Secretary and treasurer is Gloria Easom from Sebastopol. Linda Hudson from Louisville is the reporter. Mrs. McMullan is the club sponsor.

The Photography Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Mayes, elected W. C. Eichelberger president, from Forest, along with Gilbert Broussard, who is vice president. Sue Cook is secretary and James Cater is treasurer. Both are from Decatur. The photography club was organized to teach members more about amateur and professional photography.

E. C. J. C. MALE STUDENTS ELECT QUEENS FOR DORMITORIES



FOUR QUEENS. . . . These girls were chosen by the EC male students to be hostesses in the Men's residence halls during open house at Homecoming. They are (l. to r.) Jane Richardson, Louise Fortenberry, Peggy Vowell, and Glenda Stokes.

Four Beauties Reign In Dorms

By DOT THOMAS

In an election held by East Central's men students September 22, one sophomore and three freshmen names were added to the growing list of homecoming royalty.

Each of the four men's dormitories on East Central's campus decided to add a mite of beauty to their open-house activities at homecoming, by selecting queens for their dormitories.

E. C. J. C.'s newest dormitory, Todd Hall, chose freshman Glenda Stokes to reign during the festivities. Winston Hall, which houses a majority of the athletes, selected a Winston countian, Peggy Vowell, as their queen, while Scott Hall also honored a native by tapping sophomore Louise Fortenberry for their queenly title. The oldest of East Central's men's residences, Neshoba Hall, bestowed their title upon Jane Richardson, a Leake county freshman.

Todd Hall's queen, Glenda Stokes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes of Philadelphia. Miss Stokes is a graduate of Bond High School and is in the Pre-Nursing curriculum at East Central. Her campus extra-curricula activities include Sigma Sigma Mu Tau, and Wesley.

Peggy Vowell, Winston's royalty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Vowell of Noxapater. Miss Vowell is an honor graduate of Noxapater High School where she participated in numerous activities including the Glee Club, Cheerleader squad, Who's Who and FHA.

Reigning maid of Scott Hall, Louise Fortenberry, an ECJC sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fortenberry. A Liberal Arts student, Miss Fortenberry is also a member of the BSU organization.

Jane Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richardson of Carthage, is a graduate of Carthage High School. Miss Richardson's activities in high school included work on both the annual and paper staffs, holding class offices and serving as a CHS cheerleader.

These four girls performed the duties of hostesses in the dormitories, by greeting guests and serving the visitors punch.

Decatur Citizens Organize Art Class

Organization of an adult art class is now in process for the citizens of Decatur, Mississippi.

This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The hours will be decided by the class.

The adult art class will work with their favorite mediums which the art course will offer. The ones offered are charcoal, pastels, water colors and oil.

There will be discussions on techniques, and how to associate works of art with the artist. Other discussions will be determined by the interests of the class.

Mrs. Howle, art instructor, remarked that it is her desire to offer the adults the phases of art in which they are most interested.

Coed Kay Posey Becomes Queen

Recently at the Neshoba County Farm Bureau meeting, Kay Posey of House was selected as County Farm Bureau Queen.

In October Miss Posey will represent Neshoba County in the State contest to be held in Jackson. She was also first alternate in the Miss Neshoba County contest, which was held in connection with the Neshoba County Fair.

Kay is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum and after graduating from E. C. J. C. she plans to enter a senior college but has made no final decision as to which college.

Kay was also selected as one of the freshmen maids in the Homecoming court.

She is very active in church and social life. She is a member of the Pine Grove Baptist church, where she was Primary teacher this past year. During the summer, she was an instructor in Vacation Bible school.



ROYALTY. . . . Kay Posey reigns as Farm Bureau Queen of Neshoba County.

Homecoming Week Attracts Visitors

By LINDA HUDSON

A number of guests were on the campus for Homecoming last weekend.

Lois Foster of Union, Lozora Porter of Jackson, and Barbara Easom and Danna Turner of Sebastopol were visitors of Jean Foster and Gloria Easom.

Pat Wicker of Louisville spent the weekend with her sister Libby.

Two weeks ago Peggy Nickell visited Shirley Jones in Forest and Jean Foster visited Gloria Easom in Sebastopol.

Ann Sigrest, Doyle Jones, Linda Alderman, John Paul Gray and Rev. J. L. Neill attended the East Central-Holmes game.

Ann Sigrest spent Friday night with Linda Alderman in Philadelphia. They attended the Philadelphia-Macon football game.

Saturday night Linda Alderman and Mary Francis Hamilton had as guests, Virginia Brooks Hamilton, Melva Ruth Smith, Jeanette Smith, and Pat Flint of Philadelphia.

Harold Brown of West Point and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Power of Louisville visited Ouida Power Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavaun Ward of Louisville visited Linda and Keith Hudson and attended the Homecoming game.

Former students, Peggy Ming, Hallie Jean Frazier, and Corinne Cross pledged Phi Mu at Southern. Ann Moore pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Betty Sigrest of Harperville spent last weekend with her sister, Ann, and Sue Barfield, also of Harperville visited Bitsy Nutt.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bobo and Harriett of L. S. U. and formerly of East Central visited the campus for Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haywood of New Orleans visited her parents and attended the Homecoming activites.

ECJC Male Quartet Makes Appearance

The newly organized E. C. J. C. male quartet will make its first off-the-campus appearance at Mount Vernon Church October 19.

The occasion for their singing at Mount Vernon is that October 19 is the church's Homecoming Day. The four sophomores will render several numbers in sacred music to the assembled homecomers.

The four singers are Paul Eaves, first tenor; Johnny Neil Smith, second tenor; Eddie Upton, baritone; and Jerry Rainer, second bass. Mr. Wade Johnson is director of the quartet.

Throughout the year the quartet will present a repertoire of barber shop, sacred, and popular music.

The District Five Classroom Teachers Meeting on October 4 was the occasion at which the group made its first official appearance. There they sang to school teachers from a ten-county area.

NEWTON CO. BAPTISTS HOLD AWARDS BANQUET

The Sunday School Awards Banquet of the Newton County Association was given October 2 in the East Central Junior College cafeteria.

Among the 105 persons present at the meeting was the Rev. A. G. Smith of Newton, Supt. of the Association. Every community in Newton County was represented, with 23 of these being Decatur residents.

The Rev. Jeff Brantley of Forest was the featured speaker of the occasion.

Co-ordinators Plan Year's Work



SCA BIG FOUR PLUS ONE. . . .
The SCA executive staff confer on plans for the re-organization for the coming year, of EC's religious steering committee. (L. to R.) Ouida Power, Barbara Majure, Cleve Roberts, Mr. L. B. Simmons, Kennith Johnson.

Student Christian Association Holds Initial Meeting

The Student Christian Association held its organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 23, under the direction of Mr. L. B. Simmons, sponsor of the organization.

Heading the agenda was the election of officers. Cleve Roberts was chosen as president of the group. Ouida Power, Barbara Majure and Kenneth Johnson were named vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

In the second meeting, the group discussed plans for their activities. Activities under the sponsorship of the S. C. A. include noonday prayer service and a religious emphasis period during the year. The organization also plans to sponsor devotionals in assembly and to promote all other religious activities on the campus.

The Student Christian Association, which is composed of representatives from all the various faiths represented at East Central, is an inter-denominational group designed to co-ordinate all religious activities on the campus.

NEW BOOKS ORDERED FOR E. C. LIBRARY

East Central's librarian, Miss Burton, announces that new books have been ordered for the library.

There will be new books and magazines for the Literature, Health and Physical Education, Social Studies, and Science Departments.

Several of the Art, fiction and non-fiction books are already on the shelf. Among these are "The Cattlemen", "The Winthrop Woman," "The King Must Die," "Ice Palace", "Inside Russia Today", and "Art History".

"Iceland is about the same size as Siam," said the teacher.

"Iceland," wrote Charlie afterwards, "is about the same size as teacher."

Insurance Firms Present Plans For Students

Two insurance companies, Mutual of Omaha and Continental Casualty Company, have presented plans for student insurance to East Central.

The cost of the policy with Continental Casualty for the nine months' term is $11 for female students and $16 for male students. The cost of Mutual of Omaha's plan is $15 per student.

Expenses covered by the policy with Continental Casualty are as follows: hospital room and board, up to $10 per day for thirty days; hospital miscellaneous expense (drugs, x-rays, etc.) up to $50; surgeons fees, up to $150; physicians' visits on non-surgical case, up to $3 per call with maximum of $100; ambulance, up to $25; nurse service, up to $10 per day with maximum of $150.

Expenses covered by the policy under Continental Casualty Company include the following: hospital room and board, same as other policy; hospital miscellaneous expense, up to $100; surgeons fees, including physicians' visits, ambulance, and nurse service, up to $150 depending on type of operation; accident, death, or dismemberment, up to $1,000.

Both policies cover accidents resulting from participation in intramural sports.

The students are requested to fill out the coupon below stating whether they are interested in an insurance policy, and if so, which policy is preferred.

I am interested in the Student Insurance Plan.
I prefer: ( ) Mutual of Omaha
( ) Continental Casualty
Name .....

East Central Librarian Begins Twenty-Seventh Year

Miss Ethel Burton Plays Vital Role In Campus Life

By JIMMY McGREGER

On September 1, 1931, there came to this campus a woman who was to play an important role in making East Central the school that it is today.

This woman is Miss Ethel Burton, who this year begins her 27th year of service to the students of East Central. These years of service have been surpassed in number by only one other teacher at this school.

During these twenty-seven years Miss Burton has served as the school librarian and library science teacher. She has played an important part in making the library one of the most up-to-date facilities on the campus. Miss Burton said that when she came here there were only about 1000 books in the entire library and through the years, under Miss Burton's capable supervision, the number has grown to nearly 10,000.

Miss Burton, whose home is in Montgomery, Alabama, received her A. B. degree from Howard College. Later she did advanced library training at the University of Oklahoma. Before coming to East Central she taught in the Jefferson County, Alabama public schools.

Since Miss Burton arrived here she has seen and participated in as remarkable a growth as any institution could boast. When she first came here there was only one faculty member in every department, compared to the forty-two capable instructors that the school has in the nine curricula today. She has also seen the school grow from an institution with a plant of two or three buildings, to a modern college.

Miss Burton stated that her greatest joys and experiences came from working and associating with the faculty and students here on the campus. She said that she has never seen a campus where a more friendly and helpful atmosphere prevails.

Miss Burton has one of the hardest and most important jobs on the campus. She begins her day at eight o'clock in the morning and has a full schedule until four o'clock in the afternoon. Not only is she responsible for keeping the library in order, but she also teaches classes in library science.

Miss Burton is a good example of a person who has dedicated her life to a worthy cause. To the students of East Central, she has been and will always be, a counselor, a teacher, and a friend.



MISS BURTON ENDS DAY. . . .
Miss Burton leaves library after a long day of work.



MISS BURTON HELPS STUDENT. . . .
Here Miss Burton shows freshman, Don Howington, the proper method of using the card catalog.

The old man was telling his child a bedtime story and it went: "Fuzzy Wuzzy wuz a bear, Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy Wuz't fuzzy, wuz he?"

The child yelled out, "Hey, Ma, the old man's drunk again!"

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Alumni Ass'n Prexy Addresses Students

East Central's 1957-58 Alumni Association president, Mr. Olen Smith, addressed the student body in Huff Memorial Auditorium September 30.

"Toward a bigger and better E. C. J. C.," a renowned East Central motto, was President Smith's centrally emphasized subject. This, he stressed, should be the constant goal of each student, each faculty member, and each alumnus of East Central Junior College.

Mr. Smith, himself a graduate of East Central, made two appeals concerning Homecoming to the student body. These were that each student invite to that annual festivity every alumnus he knows and, second, that the Homecoming committees activate the Alumni Association members more frequently in Homecoming programs as well as other college activities.

The Winston County attorney announced the Association's plans to begin a five-county campaign which would make scholarships available to deserving students in the service area of this college. The area consists of Winston, Neshoba, Leake, Scott, and Newton Counties.

Signifying the authenticity of the friendly atmosphere on the campus, Mr. Smith complimented the 1958-59 student body for continuing the cheerful, wholesome attitude of the college. This attitude, the president explained, is traditional of the college, as it was even "in his day."

Earnest Swain: "I've loved you more than you'll ever know."

Indignant Coed: "Well, next time, let me mix the drinks."

The Two Jimmys Serve As Captains Of E. C. Warriors

By BOB BAKER

Jimmy Livingston and Jimmy Fisackerly, returning lettermen to the E. C. J. C. Warriors, are now serving as Captains of the 1958-59 E. C. J. C. Warriors.

Jimmy Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Livingston, an end on the E. C. J. C. Warriors football squad, comes here from Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Jimmy attended Holt High School in Tuscaloosa where he served as captain of his football team for two years. He was a member of the Letterman Club and served as its president for two years. He lettered four years in both football and baseball and was selected to play in the Alabama All Star football game.

Jimmy's future plans include attending Florence State Teachers College in North Alabama where he hopes to play football.

The other captain of the E. C. J. C. Warriors is Jimmy Fisackerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisackerly of Morton, Mississippi and holds the position of tackle on the 1958-59 E. C. J. C. Warrior squad. He lettered in baseball during E. C. J. C.'s past season.

He attended Morton High School, where he served as captain of the football team for two years and lettered for three years. Other honors include: All Little Dixie Conference football team, Valedictorian of his senior class, membership in the "M" Club and Beta Club and letterman for three years in basketball and two years in baseball.



EC CO-CAPTAINS. . . .

Clayton Blount Wins Golf Trophy

East Central's trophy case displays another trophy as the result of Dean Clayton Blount's winning the Union County Club Championship Golf Contest September 16.

By defeating Union's Jack Rivers, Mr. Blount accomplished his winning feat. His score, 35 for nine holes of play, tied the Club's record. Thirty-six is the nine-hole par.

In addition to winning the annual Union Country Club tournament, the physical education instructor recently placed second in the yearly Newton County Club Championship competition. For this accomplishment he received a trophy similar to the one awarded by the Union golf unit.

Dean Blount has presented these two trophies to the college. They sit beside a trophy won by Mr. Blount in 1955. That symbol of victory represents the athlete's winning the 1955 Newton County Club Golf Championship.

EC Girls' Choir Begins Rehearsal On New Programs

The E. C. J. C. girls' choir under the direction of Mr. Tom Chisholm has begun rehearsal on the year's programs.

Each year this group is open for performances for church programs, a television program, an assembly program, and programs at high schools where the stage is too small for the mixed college choir.

The girls' choir presents pop, semi-classical and show tunes in various program presentations.

The membership consists of Brenda Joyce Miles, Lorna Ilene Fuller, Annie Marie Hollingsworth, Carol Janette Sims, Dorothy Edwards, Jo Ann Peagler, Sally Ann Walraven, Sara Elizabeth Wheeler, Frances Earline Crowell, Betty Grace Chamblee, Rosemary Bright, Deanna June Brantley, Dora June Whitehead, Bobbie Nell Blanton, Barbara Crawford, Jean Foster, and Gloria Easom.

There are several vacancies in the choir available to any girl who can sing.

Top Golfer



Mr. Clayton Blount

Warriors Win Over Holmes

East Central took the opening kickoff and began a series of hard hitting stabs through the Holmes Junior College defense. The Warriors' down-field drive was halted by a fumble early in the first quarter, but two plays later Head and Ottochian shook the ball loose from Holmes, and once again the Warriors were in possession. Quarterback Milton Thomas took advantage of the recovery of the fumble by passing to Captain Jimmy Livingston for a short gain, but not enough to put the Warriors into scoring position before the half. The first half ended in an 0-0 score.

The second half began with the Holmes "Bulldogs" in possession, but they soon fumbled, giving East Central the ball. The Warriors' speedy back field was able to move the ball within ten yards of pay dirt. Thomas bootlegged around left end for the score. Allen carried for the extra point to give East Central an 8-0 lead. The The Holmes "Bulldogs" once again had the ball, but they were unable to penetrate the hardhitting Warrior defense. East Central's second score came with only six seconds remaining in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Milton Thomas once again bootlegged around left end for eighteen yards and the touchdown. Tommy Neal's attempt for the extra point failed, but the ballgame ended in a 14-0 victory for the Warriors.

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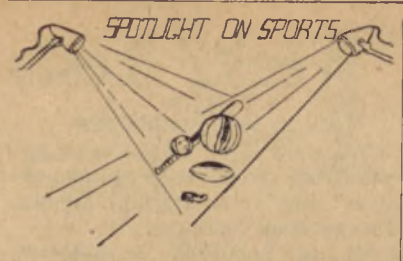
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LONG HOT SUMMER



Football, Baseball Attract Spotlight

By DAVID SINGLETON



Since our last "chat", the mighty Warriors have romped on to three more victories! The rain drowned out the sound of the tom-tom's beat on the night of September 20, but it did not dampen the spirits of the Warriors. They pulled a 6-0 victory over Northwest out of the mud.

Five nights later the Warriors journeyed north to Goodman and soundly defeated Holmes.

SWEETEST VICTORY

Perhaps the sweetest of all was this past weekend when they took Sunflower—"chewed them up and spat them out". The outstanding play of the Warriors added up to a 24-0 trouncing of Sunflower.

Next weekend the Warriors will be riding high in the tide of an impressive 4-1-0 record as they tangle with Hinds Eagles here on the campus. Probably everyone on the East Central grounds has revenge in his eye because of the Hinds game last year! It is my understanding that captains Livingston and Fisackerly will "guarantee" us this one so let's all get out Saturday night to witness the Warriors getting some "scalps" in revenge.

WORLD SERIES

My comments on the World Series shall be few. At this time it looks as if all I can do is pick the Braves! I must confess though . . . previously I had said that the Yankees would win. However, when this paper comes out, no statements or predictions will have much value.

Well, Southern and the Rebels took care of Mississippi's football problems this week, but Mississippi State . . . oh, Mississippi State. Tennessee took them 13-8 which caused Coach Wade Walker to say, "They didn't play good ball in the big moments when it was needed."

MISSISSIPPI'S RATING

Ole Miss should still be about sixth when the poll comes out this week, but I doubt very seriously that State will be eleventh. Maybe they will both better themselves before the final whistle of the '58 season.

Remember Tommy Hannah from Morton? He is reportedly playing football at the University of South Carolina this year. Tommy was a Warrior last year and if anyone knows anything about how he is doing, I would surely like to hear from you.

I would like to mention that mighty Auburn stamped Chattanooga 30-8 this weekend. Like many others, the Moccasins just weren't in the same class with the Plainsmen. Guess you might call it a "breather".

I suppose I must flip the "Spotlight" off until next issue. At that time two more weeks of sports events will be concluded. See you at Warrior field Saturday night!

E. C. J. C. Band Presents Program At Homecoming

By FAYE McNAIR

Performing on East Central grounds for the first time this year, the E. C. J. C. band presented "Let's Dance" to the Homecoming game spectators.

Divided into two sections, the band marched on the field from opposite sides to the introduction of "Blackjack." Meeting in the center of the twenty yard line, the band marched into regular formation.

Immediately the band began playing "Are You From Dixie" and marched up the field as the Centralettes stepped to the Dixie strut. At the north end of the field, the band did a to-the-rear and marched back down the field to "Merry Widow Waltz."

Halting on the fifty-yard line, the band remained in regular formation as the Centralettes marched to the E. C. J. C. sideline. "Fan Fare" and "Five Foot Two" were then played while the Centralettes danced with their hula hoops.

Forming a circle, the band played "The Polka" as the Centralettes snappily danced the polka in the center of the band.

Playing "Vienna Waltz," the band went into a fan formation and the Centralettes strutted from the center of the band to form a straight line in front of the band. While playing "Wine, Women, and Song," the fan opened and closed and the Centralettes danced a waltz routine.

To a new tune, the band resumed regular formation facing the home grand stand. A chorus line was formed by the Centralettes who did their version of the can-can to the tune "Can-Can."

Changing moods, the band played "The Bunny Hop" while the Centralettes did the bunny hop.

Completing the show, the band, joined by the Centralettes, proceeded down the field to "When The Saints Go Marching In."

A great big car drove up to the curb where the co-ed was waiting for a bus. A man stuck his head out and said, "Hello, gorgeous, I'm going west."

"How nice; bring me back an orange," she replied.

E. C. J. C. Warriors Play Host to Hinds On Warrior Field

The East Central Warriors will play host to the Hinds Junior College grid eleven here Saturday night at Warrior field.

The latest victory by East Central was a 24-0 conquest of Sunflower at Warrior Homecoming last weekend. The Warrior unit has downed Scooba 14-12, Northwest 6-0, and Holmes 14-0 and dropped a contest to Copiah-Lincoln 12-6 to give them a record of four victories and only one loss.

A near capacity crowd witnessed Coach Bobby Oswalt and Tommy Cheney's forces down Sunflower last week and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the game this weekend.

SHIRT FACTORY IS DONOR OF MATERIAL TO HOME EC. CLASS

The Decatur Shirt Factory has furnished the E. C. Home Economics Department with scraps and short pieces of material.

The girls of the foods laboratory plan to make aprons and braided rugs for department use and stuffed animals and other toys for the local church nursery from the pieces.

Newly Found Scoring Punch Brings Homecoming Victory

By Jimmy Lawson

The East Central Warriors finally found the all important scoring punch which they have lacked in previous games as they coasted to a 24-0 victory over Sunflower Junior College at Warrior Homecoming last Saturday.

The Warrior forces, playing before a near capacity crowd charged across for their first tally with seven minutes remaining in the first quarter and then tallied two extra points to take an early 8-0 lead.

Charles Allen moved the ball from the East Central 40 to the Sunflower 21 yard line on a run on a handoff through right guard. Milton Thomas then tried the line and picked up three more yards to move the ball to the 18.

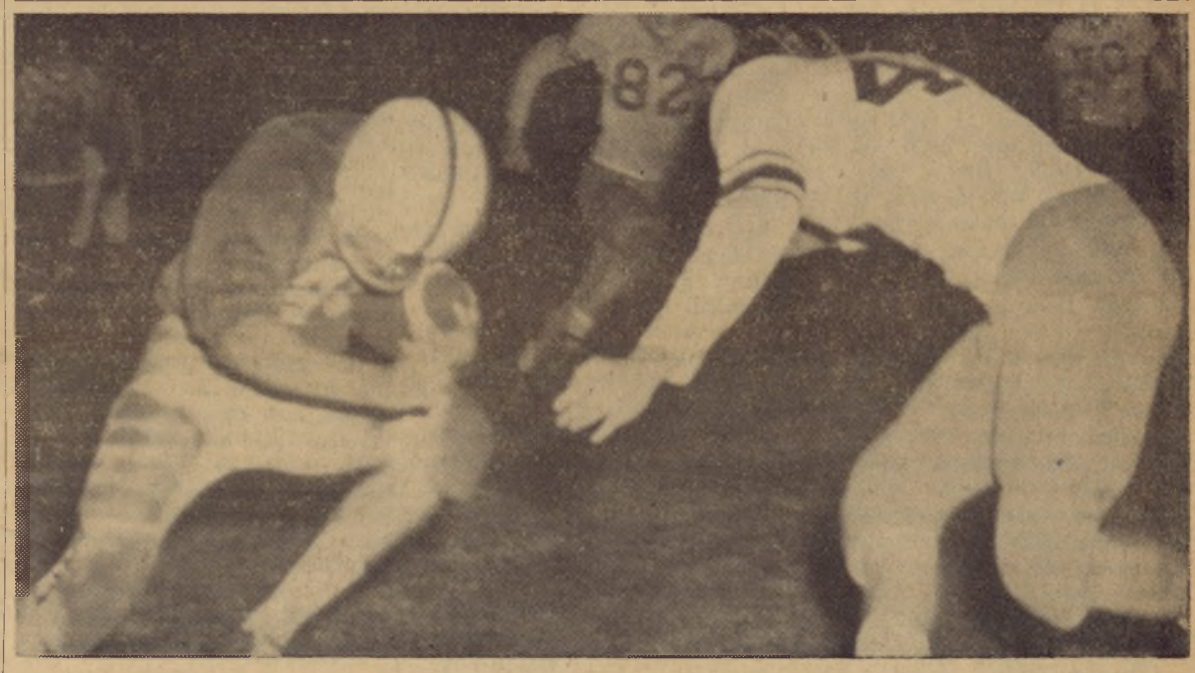
Thomas then charged around the left side of the line to the two yard line before being knocked out of Bounds. Billy Kilpatrick then took a handoff from Thomas into the end zone for the tally. Dan Chatwood scampered around right end for the two points. The first quarter ended 8-0.

Deep in the second quarter Coach Bobby Oswalt and Tommy Cheney's Warrior charges threatened to score again as Thomas connected with Charles Allen on the Sunflower 13 yard line with an aerial, only to have the play nullified by a 15 yard penalty, moving the ball from the line of scrimmage back to the 46 yard line of Sunflower. The half ended with the score still 8-0 in favor of East Central.

Late in the third quarter, with only three minutes remaining, Don Griswold snagged a pass from Billy Gibbs in the end zone to make the score 14-0. Griswold then snarled another Gibbs pass to account for the two extra points and Sunflower trailed 16-0.

The last East Central tally came after eight minutes were gone in the final stanza as Thomas barreled his way through the line on a keeper play to strike pay dirt. Kilpatrick accounted for the extra points as he plowed his way through the opposing forces line to make the score 24-0.

Throughout the entire contest the Sunflower charges were unable to penetrate the forward wall of East Central to muster even a mild scoring threat and never moved the ball near the goal line.



Kilpatrick plunges on. . . .
East Central's Billy Kilpatrick plunges through Sunflower's line to help the Warriors defeat the Trojans 24-0.

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East Central's Sophomore Class Elects P. D. Waite As 1958-59 Prexy

By LINDA HUDSON

Powell Waite of Leroy, Alabama, was elected as president of the sophomore class.

With Waite, Jimmy Wilkerson will serve as vice president; Tootsie Dodson, as secretary; Linda Hudson, as treasurer; and David Singleton and Franklin Massey, as Student Council representatives.

Powell is the son of Mr. Frank Waite. A graduate of Leroy High School, he was senior class president, vice president of the F. F. A., and co-editor of the school yearbook. He was football and basketball captain and a member of the football and basketball All-District team. He was the recipient of the Optimist Club Citizenship Award.

Last year at East Central Powell participated in B. S. U. and the Engineering Club and was on the football and baseball teams. This year he is on the B. S. U. Executive Council.

An industrial management major, Waite plans to continue his education at Auburn or Mississippi State University.

Vice President Jimmy Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilkerson of Forest.

In high school he was Student Body President and Mr. Forest High.

Last year the physical education major appeared in two East Central dramatic productions and received the Superior Acting Award. He entered the state junior college speech meet and won an excellent rating. Jimmy was also in the Who's Who contest and a member of the tennis team.

He plans to attend Mississippi College next fall.

Tootsie Dodson, secretary, is from Harperville. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dodson, Jr., Tootsie was a senior class officer and participated in the senior play.

Elected as Best Dressed Girl last year, she was also an attendant in the May Day Court.

This year she is secretary of the Sigma Tau Sigma, Homecoming maid, and a member of the MENC Club, Dramatic Club and Wesley. Tootsie is editor of the Wesley paper and is a music major. She plans to continue her college education preferably at Southern.

Treasurer Linda Hudson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavaun Ward of Louisville.

She was treasurer of her senior class, class favorite, and was a member of the 4-H Club, Dramatic Club and Glee Club in Louisville High School.

Last year she belonged to the Sigma Tau Sigma, Drama Club, B. S. U., and TOM-TOM staff. She represented Winston County as Farm Bureau Queen for the second year and became a 4-H Club All Star.

This year Linda is a member of the Student Christian Association, International Relations Club, and is an associate editor of the TOM-TOM.

She has already received her MRS. degree and plans to enter Southern next fall as a speech major.

Franklin, a member of the Engineering Club last year and this year, plans to attend Mississippi State University and major in Civil Engineering.

David was student body president and the recipient of the Speech and Babe Ruth Awards in High School. He was active in a number of clubs, the F Club, Beta Club, Hi-Y, and Latin Club, and attended Boys' State.

He was a member of the All Little Dixie Conference basketball team, All-Star High School basketball team, and All-State basketball team.

Last year David was a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, a Wesley officer, and a member of the basketball team. This year he is a Wesley officer, member of basketball team, Sigma Tau Sigma, Drama Club, and the TOM-TOM and WO-HE-LO staffs.

David is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum and is undecided where he will go to school next year.

Along with these officers the class chose Mrs. Howle, art instructor and Mr. Vickers, speech instructor, as its sponsors.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS. . . .
(l to r.) Franklin Massey, David Singleton, Linda Hudson, Tootsie Dodson, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Powell Waite.

Remedial Reading Begins At E. C.

The Remedial Reading Program for 1958-59 was inaugurated last week under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Simmons.

The purpose of the program is to offer help to those students who find reading for comprehension difficult.

The reading test, given during Orientation week, has been graded and the reading level of each student has been determined. It is expected that all students who are informed that their reading level is below the 12th grade will enroll in the remedial program. The grade made on their work in remedial reading will be included in their English grade average.

The remedial reading laboratory is in Room 39 near the library in the classroom building.

Students who are notified of this need for training in reading comprehension may confer with Mrs. Simmons, in any of their vacant periods from one to four, to work out a schedule of work and training for reading improvement.

"Mama, mama-" cried little Johnny, "the puppies are here."

"Have you seen them?"

"No, but the dog is empty."

Frosh Fearfully Await Six Weeks Tests



Now see here, Mac, you start here and read the rest of the book. He's bound to ask some questions on that material.

By JIMMY McGREGER

What are these wild rumors that are flying around the campus nowdays? Yes, it is nearing the time for six-week tests.

To us hardened sophomores, six-week tests don't seem so awful, but to many freshmen it is the worst thing that has happened since "Elvis" got drafted or Marilyn Monroe married.

When the student hears of these tests, he is seized upon by many fears; what will the teacher ask? Does he grade hard? Will he get the questions from the book, If he doesn't like you, will he fail you? Can I get a little help on the side?

Most of these fears are brought on by a sophomore or former student, who for the most part, is only trying to scare the poor freshman.

A sophomore told the student of a teacher who taught from one book and tested from another, and just so the students wouldn't catch on to the system, he would switch books every six weeks. Another sophomore told of a Professor who lectured for six weeks on World War II and gave his test on the Fall of Rome. Of course none of these rumors are true, but, nevertheless, they manage to confuse the freshmen.

As a result of all this, the student spends two weeks trying to find out what the teacher is going to ask on the exam and one the questions from the book? If

A word of wisdom for the frightened would be not to spend all his time worrying but to start studying now on what is presented in class and to prepare himself for any kind of test the teacher may give; and above all not to listen to the wild tales the sophomores have to tell. Very possibly they are merely trying to get revenge on someone—just anyone—for the wild tales they swallowed last year.

ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORKS

The art students at E. C. J. C. have advanced far enough in their work that several of their works can now be seen in the art room.

The students have been studying lettering, both pen and ink and brush. They have also learned when and where to use the various styles of lettering. Many individuals have done well with their work in lettering and have already been called on for posters by various clubs and committees.

The classes are now studying the basic colors. This includes the study of interesting projects with color combinations and paintings in water color.

Further study in the foundations of art will introduce the students to famous artists and famous works of art. Students will also study the principles and elements of design and how to apply these rules in their art work.

At Christmas time original Christmas cards will become a familiar sight around the campus. These block printed cards will be designed by students.

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page Two)

to do and makes them feel a responsibility and pride in working on a project. This year they did not get this chance.

There should have been a parade to kick off the homecoming event, but the day was passed by the alumni visiting the dormitories, attending the alumni banquet, seeing the crowning of the homecoming queen, and the football game. There was no excitement created by a parade with the alumni taking pride in watching the floats and reminiscing about the times they had preparing floats for homecoming.

The lack of a parade may have reduced school spirit. School spirit is a feeling that one cannot put his finger upon but it does cause students to feel the way they do about their school. Students could not show school spirit in the old tradition of building floats and watching them parade before the alumni. I hope we do not forget this in the future.

Remember—uphold tradition!

DISTRICT 5 TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

A large number of teachers and administrators from the Meridian area attended the District Five Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Mississippi Educational Association at East Central last Saturday.

"The Classroom Teacher-Builders of A Better World" was the theme of the conference which included educators from ten counties: Lauderdale, Winston, Leake, Clarke, Kemper, Newton, Smith, Jasper, Scott and Neshoba.

Mrs. Maude Marcom, secretary of the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers, business instructor, Columbia, South Carolina, and Mrs. Lina Sartor MEA president, Pachuta, Mississippi, highlighted the program.

Mrs. Ruth Hull of East Central was chairman of arrangements and Mr. Cal Hull, social science instructor, participated in a panel discussion relating to the theme of the meeting.

"Some of you pedestrians walk about as if you owned the streets."

"Yes, and some of you motorists drive around as if you owned your cars."

Do you blame the moonlight for your marriage?

Yes, if it hadn't been for that her father would never have caught me.

CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

the Lord in us. This means that we can't live one day for the Lord and the next for the world. Being a Christian is a full-time job. The real Christian is living for the Lord every minute of every day.

If we do this, I think our campus will improve still more. So it is our hope that this year will be the best East Central Junior College has ever had. It is up to us, the students, to make it so.

A ten year old boy rushed into the shop. "Father's being chased by a bull," he cried.

"What can I do about it?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Put some film in my camera," said the boy.

"Pardon me, sir, but do you know the way to the postoffice?"

"No, I'm afraid I don't."

"Well, it's two blocks up and one to the right."

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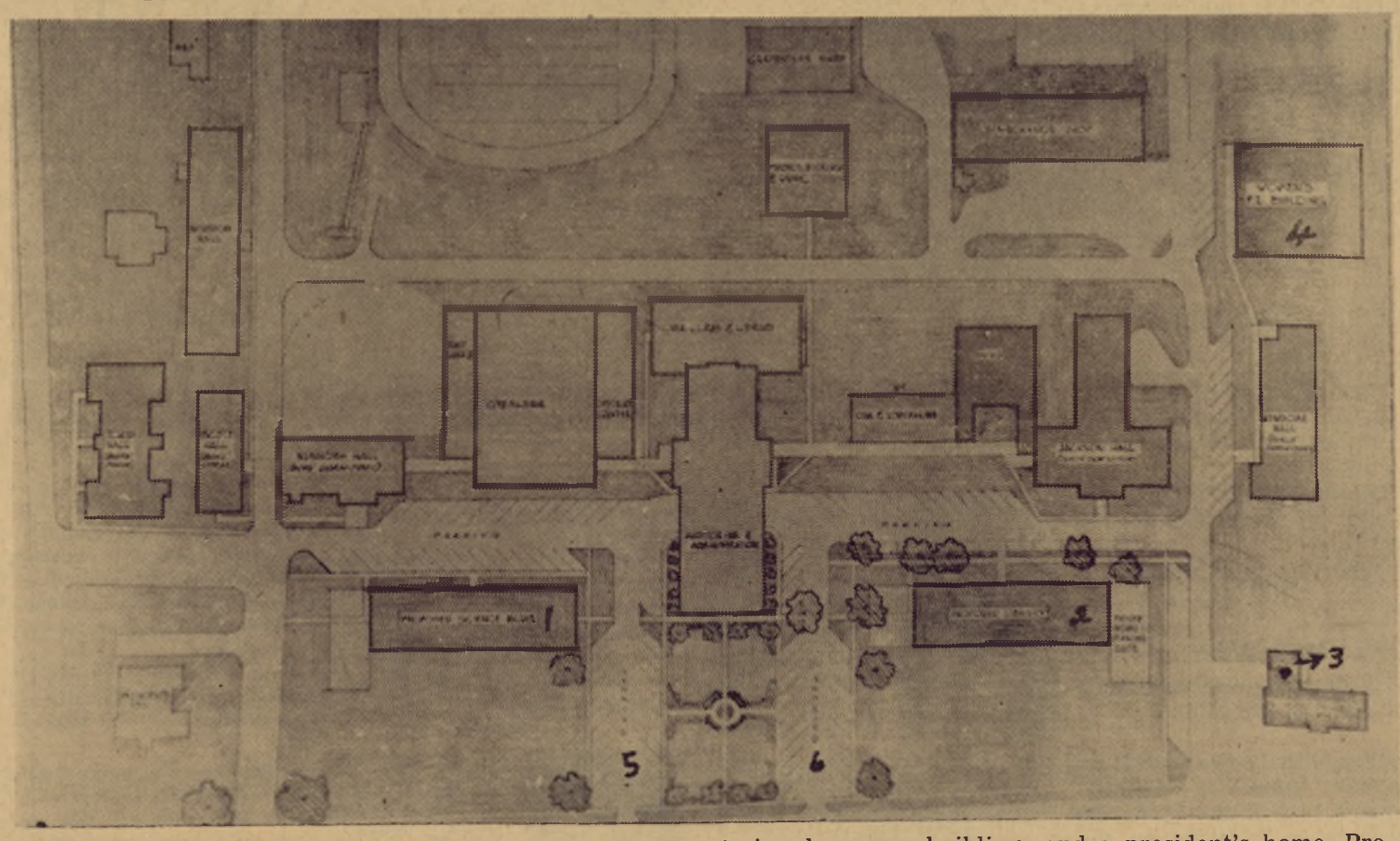
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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 4 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. OCTOBER 22, 1958

LANDSCAPE ARTIST FORECASTS NEW DESIGN FOR ECJC CAMPUS



ARCHITECT'S DREAM CAMPUS . . . .
This blueprint is the architect's conception of East Central's campus when a long-range building program is completed. The present plant includes six residence halls, a gym, an administration building, an auditorium, a cafeteria, class-room buildings and a president's home. Proposed changes include: 1. Science Buildings, 2. Library, 3. New site of future President's home, 4. Women's P. E. Building 5, 6. Changes in entrances, exits and parking areas.

Plans Are Adopted For New Buildings On E. C. Campus

By MACK SHELTON

The Board of Trustees of East Central has adopted a plan for new library and science buildings which will keep the East Central campus symmetrical.

The new library building which will be constructed across the street from the cafeteria, is expected to be begun around the first of the year. The building will be a one-story structure and the front will complement that of the auditorium.

On the opposite side of the auditorium and in front of the gym the new science building will be built sometime within the next few years. It will be built on the order of the library building, with the front being the same. At the moment the science building is only an architectural dream.

The new streets, running north and south, will be constructed on the east and west sides of the auditorium, running into the street which goes under the north end of the auditorium.

When this is completed, there will still be a front campus but it will be re-landscaped.

In 1929 when this institution first opened, it only had three buildings; the administration building with the boys' and girls' dormitories on either side. Since then many buildings have been added. The gymnasium and student-center were situated on the west side of the campus between the boys' dorm and the administration building.

The music and science building and the shop were added to the rear of the campus and new boys' and girls' dormitories now flank each respective old one.

The architectural dream for the future also includes a girls' prep gym on the north side of Newsome Hall and a new President's home on the south side which will aid in keeping the campus symmetrical.

MISS ONEVA MOORE IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE HOME ECONOMICS OFFICE

Miss Oneva Moore, president of the local Home Economics Club, has been chosen to be a candidate for State Reporter at the State Home Economics Convention.

She was nominated at the meeting of the local organization on October 16, when the forthcoming convention was discussed by the club. Sadie Chapman, a freshman member, will be in charge of the devotional in the Home Economics Club section on Saturday morning.

As this is the year in which East Central's organization is entitled to furnish a state officer, Miss Moore's candidacy will be uncontested.

The convention, which will occur on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, will be held at the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson.

Five Delegates Represent Paper At Press Workshop

East Central will send five delegates to the Mississippi Junior College Press Workshop October 24-25 at Perkinston Junior College.

The delegates selected to represent the staff of the local paper, THE TOM-TOM, at the annual conference are Fred Allen Barfoot, editor, and secretary of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, which is sponsoring the workshop; David Singleton, columnist; Opal Freeman, news reporter; Buck McGregor, feature writer; and Donna Kirksey, news reporter. Mr. Julius Weeks, faculty sponsor for the Business Department of the staff, will accompany the delegates.

The purpose of the fall conference is to inspire interesting journalism on the part of college students, to criticize individual papers and to point out ways for improving each one, and to encourage and inform students who are considering journalism as a profession.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon and a sea-food dinner will officially open the events Friday evening.

E. C. J. C. Students Attend Med Day

Three East Central pre-med students attended pre-med day at the University Medical Center in Jackson, October 16.

Those attending were: Linda Eldridge, Beverly Henry and Nan Bishop. Mr. Roberts was the sponsor of the group. These, along with hundreds of other students from Mississippi, were taken on a guided tour of the modern medical center.

Among the various demonstrations and exhibits shown the visiting students was the electro-encephlogram machine, a device that performs the function of the heart and lungs during an operation. The students also observed experiments being run on dogs to determine blood pressure.

The future doctors, nurses, and lab technicians, were then given a lecture on several diseases. Among those discussed were muscular distrophy and gout. The lecture also included steps being taken to provide a cure for these diseases.

After lunch was served in the cafeteria, the medical technology students were taken on a tour through the various laboratories and were given special counseling by the head of the department.

Miss Lucille Wood Is Selected Head Of PE Department

Miss Lucille Wood was made head of the Physical Education Department of East Central this year.

Miss Wood, originally from Louisville, Mississippi and a graduate in 1951 of East Central Junior College, holds bachelor and master's degrees in Physical Education from Mississippi Southern College. Additional graduate work to her master's degree, received in 1955, has been done at Ole Miss and Mississippi Southern. She is now working on a degree in Guidance which she expects to complete this summer. Her experience in the Physical Education field includes three years as instructor at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and two years here at East Central.

In high school at Louisville, Miss Wood was a star basketball player and during her two years here, before the discontinuation of girls' basketball in Junior Colleges, she was a highly-rated player.

Former head of the Physical Education Department, Coach Denver Brackeen, has now assumed the responsibility of guidance and counseling.

Working with Miss Wood in the Physical Education Department is Mr. Bobby Oswalt, Mr. Thomas Cheney, Mr. Denver Brackeen, and Mr. Clayton Blount.

EC WESLEY MEMBERS ATTEND STATE MSM

Five members of the E. C. J. C. Wesley Foundation attended the State Methodist Student Movement at Hinds Junior College, Oct. 10.

Ann Sigrest, Bob McNeil, Sally Wheeler, Tommie Hogue, and Sandra Weems attended the annual Fall Retreat to acquaint themselves with the work of the M. S. M. and local Wesley Foundation.

The speaker was Rev. Bob Anding, Professor of Bible and Church History at Millsaps.

The theme of the retreat was, "A College Student's Bible," which was developed along the lines of "The Bible Approach" and "The Bible Applied."

In addition to a speaker, recreation, a film, "The Living Word," and workshops, a Communion Service was held.



MISS LUCILLE WOOD

President Vincent Attends Meeting

President Arno Vincent attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Association of School of Administration that was held on October 14 and 15 in Jackson.

The meeting opened Monday evening with a supper at the Heidelberg Hotel. Attending this meeting were several hundred administrators from high schools and colleges of Mississippi.

The highlight of the meeting was the address given by Governor Coleman Tuesday evening.

Other features were three gener-

(Continued from Page Three)

CAMPUS ELECTRICIANS INSTALL NEW LIGHTING ON AUDITORIUM STAGE

A new lighting system is being installed on the stage of the auditorium by Mr. Albert Ezelle and the electricians of the campus.

The new system will make it possible to light the stage in color and also to light up certain areas of the stage while others are kept in darkness. Through the use of rheostats the lights can be dimmed or made bright very slowly.

The lights will enable anything to be done on the stage from performing a full act play to platform speaking.

Book Publishers Invite Students To Give Opinions

Abelard-Schuman Limited, publishers of a new book, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS, invites all college Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors to first read and then give their opinions concerning it.

Dr. George Williams of the Rice Institute, Texas, and author of this book has made a penetrating appraisal of the institutions of higher learning unveiling many facts about colleges-college professors in particular. According to Dr. Williams only one type of "good professor" exists while there are seven types of "bad professors".

A prize valued at $500 will be given for the best essay. Essays must contain between 3,000 and 10,000 words and must be received by the publisher by February 1, 1959. Send for entry blanks to the following address: Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, New York. The winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Those who are interested may see Miss Una Harris, English instructor, for a copy of the book.

DOES EAST CENTRAL HAVE ACADEMIC FREEDOM?

Since America's Patrick Henry shouted that hot sumuer afternoon, "Give me liberty or give me death!", we Americans have considered freedom our most prized possession. In fact we rant, rave, and scream "tyranny" when we even think our freedom may be, in any way limited.

Probably one of our most important freedoms is academic freedom because of its great influence on the beliefs we accept, conclusions we form and the light in which we view an act or interpret a statement.

Because this freedom possesses the influence it does, has any one group the right to attempt to tamper with or slant it? Does any group have the right to force another group to accept their views as the truth? In fact, can any group, regardless of its authority or purpose, say, absolutely what is right or wrong, or what is true or false? Isn't such an inability the recognized quality that makes the human mind finite and isn't it an accepted fact that all human minds are finite?

In an educational institution there exists a number of areas of instruction and extra-curricular activities. When an instructor is selected, it is usually understood between the instructor and the administrator employing him that he is to be responsible for certain areas of activities as well as instruction. Certainly when he is employed, he is accepted as a responsible person, worthy of being trusted with this particular responsibility.

Does not academic freedom, then, include respect by all departments of the institution for the responsibility of every other department head or director of activities? Of course, no course of action is going to meet the approval of everyone. Disagreements have occurred during all the history of man. Should not a person who is given responsibility be allowed to discharge it according to his convictions?

If academic freedom means that no one group has the right to set up standards of right and wrong, strictly on the basis of its own convictions and then force its ideas on others, is this freedom being observed by every group or division at East Central?

GOOD MANNERS WORK TWO WAYS

The students in the vocational department have been known to ask why they can't be accepted in the same light as the other students at East Central.

If it is true that they are not, perhaps there is an explanation for this. While all the students many times fall below the standards of conduct that tradition has set up, these standards, nevertheless, are the basis for acceptable behavior on the campus.

When the situation reaches the point that the sophomore girls cannot walk out their dormitory door without being whistled at or shouted at by several students in the vocational department, something needs to be done. When girls or even boys cannot go down to tennis courts without hearing all sorts of uncouth remarks, a change is called for.

No doubt, these students do not realize what sort of impression they are making by their behavior. Perhaps they do not know the attitudes of other students concerning their conduct. If this be the case, then may these students know that others do not appreciate their actions.

So let's face it, vocational students, all human beings like to be treated with decency and respect. Remember, this must work both ways.

FOOTBALL TEAM RATES "TOPS"

Everybody likes to be on the winner's side and we students at East Central are no exception.

We are strictly getting a chance to like the winner's side this year. The football squad is really coming through on the beam. Look at the record, five and two; that places us near the top in the state. Every game is more exciting that the last one, and as we go further into the season the games are getting quite exciting. As the scores show, our boys are out to win. There are five games left to be played this year, and, barring injuries and other misfortunes, our boys should be on top at the end of each of these games.

Everywhere we go in the five-county area, "football talk" is centered around those Warriors of E. C. J. C. It sure is a good feeling to know that we're part of a school with such a team.

We're certainly proud of the Warriors for this year and we know that in order for them to keep on with their excellent record, it is necssary for us to keep supporting them in the future as we have in the past.

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

Editor-in-Chief, ... Fred Allen Barfoot
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ROVING REPORTER

College Assembly Program Series Draws Varied Comments

By CARL COOPER

"What do you consider a well planned series of college assembly programs?" It's thet opic of this issue's discussion by students and faculty.

Although it is not a very controversial question, it is certainly one that brings a variety of opinions as is proved below.



Speaking first, a sophomore, Linda Alderman, says, "A series of good assembly programs would, in my opinion, be programs which the students would enjoy and ones which would be educational as well. There should be religious programs, educational programs, and certainly variety programs. I believe that students enjoy most those programs in which students take part, and that there should be more of that type."



Mr. Mayes, English instructor, offers his opinion on the topic. "As attendance at the assembly programs is compulsory, I think they should be interesting, informative, and entertaining. Certainly the students, as well as the faculty members who have talent or excel in a particular activity should be invited to appear before us. The program should be centered around these individuals."



Next, Wayne Carleton, freshman president of Scott Hall, states his viewpoint. "Assembly programs which are interesting and enjoyable to all the students and faculty members are what I consider a well planned series of college assembly programs. I think the three most important types of programs would be those which contain entertainment, intellectual, and spiritual values. We have vast amounts of talent on our campus, and assembly programs are ideal places to present this talent to the students and faculty members. Possibly these assembly programs could be arranged in cycles so that different types of programs would be given each week. This should eliminate the dread of going to assembly on Tuesday morning at third period."



"To me an assembly program should be something to let the students forget their classes and relax for one hour," says Bill Herron, a sophomore from Forest. A well planned series of assembly programs should be well rounded. First, in every assembly program, there should be a devotional of thanks for our being on this earth and living in a country that offers the freedom of groups assembling together and saying and doing as they please.

There should be entertainment as well as serious programs. As long as the students are enjoying these assembly programs, they look forward to the next program, but when one program does not hold the interest of the students, they do not look forward to the next assembly.

I don't think one should feel as if he is being forced to be present at these assembly programs. If our programs were well planned, it would be no problem to have the entire student body present every time."



Finally, Dinkey Morris, a freshman from Philadelphia, expressed her opinion of the subject in question in the following way: "In my opinion a well planned series of programs would be programs of interest to every student. To me would be programs enlightening us, the students, on jobs open to college graduates of today and the qualifications for these positions. Some of us I know, would be more interested in different types of work if we knew more about them.

IN MY OPINION

E. C.'s School Spirit Grows Stronger In Leaps and Bound

By KEITH HUDSON

East Central's school spirit is growing in leaps and bounds as the football teams' column of wins grows too.

Throughout last year there was one forlorn cry, "Where is our school spirit?" Nobody really ever found out where it was, although people were frantically searching for it the entire year.

This year there has been a marked growth in school spirit; there is a vast difference in the students, support of our school. No longer are we dead beats, but a lively, energetic group of supporters.

A good example of our new school spirit was shown during homecoming. What other force could have planned and executed such an exhibition of entertainment?

Probably one of the greatest reasons for our success in gaining

(Continued on Page Eight)



Lack of Love Causes Wars Among Nations

"From whence come wars and fightings among you?" (James 4:1).

One weekend several weeks ago I was told about an incident that had occurred in our neighborhood during that week. In our neighborhood almost all the families have small children. It seems that two children had gotten into an argument and had started to fight. One by one the other children had chosen sides and soon quite a fight was going on.

This is the sort of thing that may be expected from children occasionally. It seems to be a small part of their growing up.

But this affair did not stop there; each of the mothers sided with her respective children, and some severe words passed between the neighborhood homemakers. Women who had been close friends one another.
for years refused to be civil to

Only now, weeks later, is the neighborhood getting back to normal.

What has this to do with wars? Nations are just like people. They reach no higher nor fall no lower than do the individuals who compose them. The causes of this small scale war in one neighborhood are the same as the basic causes of all disagreements, fighting, and wars.

These mothers were so interested in their own children that they were blind to their children's faults and to the good in others. They selfishly worried only about what might happen to their own little world. They show no interest, no sympathy, no consideration, and no love for the others involved.

When larger groups, especially nations, take these same attitudes, wars are almost inevitable.

When individuals learn to live

(Continued on Page Eight)

"SULLIVAN-BURTON LIBRARY" SUGGESTED FOR NEW BUILDING

For a number of years the buildings at East Central stood nameless. As the plant grew, it became necessary to name each building for identification purposes in giving directions and in conversation.

The naming process began with the custom of naming buildings for each of the five counties supporting the school. Winston, Neshoba, and Scott were the names given the men's dormitories; Newton Hall was given to the music and biology building, and the brick apartment building was named for Leake County.

After each of these counties had been so honored, the tradition of honoring individuals who had been of great service to the college was begun. We now have Jackson Hall, named for Mrs. Jackson who was Dean of Women for a number of years, Huff Memorial Auditorium and Mabry Memorial Cafeteria for two former presidents of the board of trustees, Todd Hall for Dr. L. O. Todd who served as president of East Central for nineteen years, and Newsome Hall for Mrs. W. W. Newsome, who was an instructor here for thirty years.

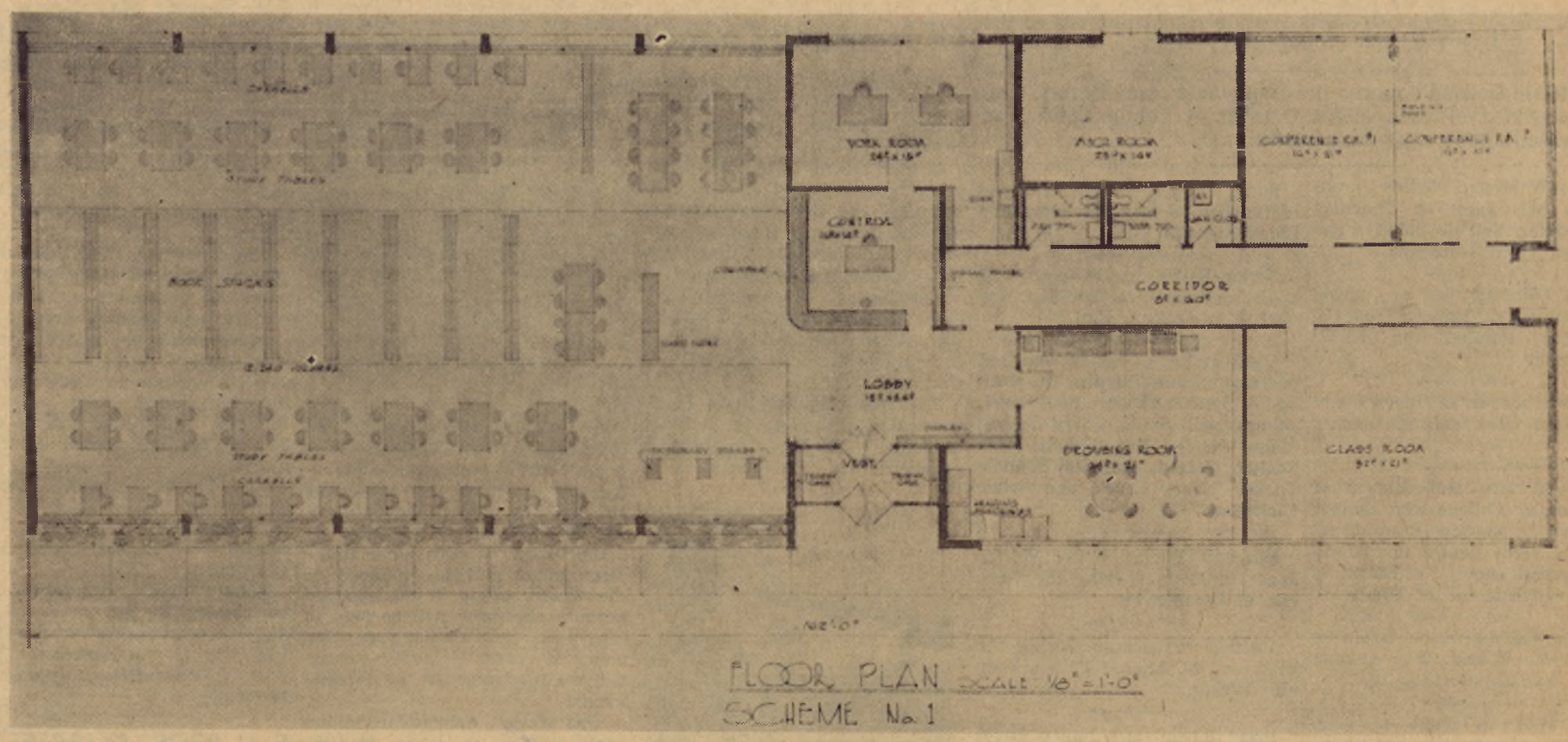
Now we are anticipating the addition of another building. It seems only proper that we should continue the latest tradition referred to by naming the new library in honor of two individuals who have given a very large portion of their lives in helping to make East Central what it is today—Mrs. Janie Sullivan and Miss Ethel Burton.

Mrs. Sullivan began her services in this instittuion when it was Newton County Agricultural High School and went back to college and acquired a graduate degree to continue as an instructor in the college until two years ago, when she retired. She was not only teacher, but "mother" and "friend" to hundreds of students.

Miss Ethel Burton has served faithfully and conscientiously as librarian for twenty-six years, and has worked steadily to achieve the steady and constant growth of the library from a small collection of books on the stage of the old, small auditorium in the old administration building to the crowded four-room suite now in use. Furthermore, it will be to a great extent, her hopes and dreams and vision that will be incorporated in the new building now being planned.

Why not give the new library this name, **Sullivan-Burton Library?**

TRUSTEES ADOPT PLANS FOR MODERN LIBRARY BUILDING



FLOOR PLAN FOR NEW LIBRARY . . . .

The above sketch is the blue-print of East Central's next addition to its campus, a new library. The brick structure will have as its dominating feature a room for general reading and book stacks. This room will be on the building's east side. Control and work areas are centrally located. To the lobby's right is a browsing room for magazines and leisure reading. The west end of the building houses three conference rooms. A maintenance room, janitor's closet, and wash rooms are located between the work areas and conference rooms. A corridor in the west portion of the building opens for entrance to the proposed drive. The main entrance opens to the north and in the vestibule trophy cases are built into the walls.

East Centralites Feature Latest In Fashion Fads

By OUIDA POWER

Probably all of the readers of this newspaper have at one time or another seen some type of fashion show. If not, all they need to do is watch the students of East Central, and they will see the latest in fashion from day to day.

It is not only natural, but quite evident, that girls be interested in clothes and styles. Among their favorite literature are the various national fashion magazines, and clothes are a favorite topic for dormitory conversations.

Among the wardrobes of the co-eds on this campus can be found examples of almost all the latest fashion fads. Foremost on the list are all types of chemises and sack dresses. These styles are so varied that they are seen everywhere—church, classroom, dances, movies, and sports events.

A number of other fads are accompanying the chemise. Among these are pointed toe shoes, long ropes of colored beads, and headbands.

One boy came to pick up his date for the Tuesday night movie and became quite alarmed when she came into the dorm lobby wearing a headband.

"What's the matter, Susie?" he asked. "Got a headache?"

But the boys seem almost as interested in fashion as the girls. They all wear the latest in shirts and the brightest in socks. The Ivy League styles are still quite popular among the men students. And all the freshman boys look quite modish with their recent haircuts.



THE LATEST HIT . . . .

Sophomores, Tootsie Dodson, Ann Sigrest and Libby Wicker, all wearing the latest hit in fashion, the chemise, discuss the latest hits in phonograph records.



THE VOGUE . . . .

Zee Orergon is attired in the latest in both East Central fads and national style, the "sack" and headband. The dress's design is also the vogue of '58's fall.

PRESIDENT VINCENT—

(Continued from Page One)

al sessions. The one Tuesday morning was devoted to sectional meetings followed by the same Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The theme of the convention was "Better Leadership for Better Education."

Others who addressed the administration conference included State Superintendent of Education, Jack Tubb; Odis Allen, High School Principal from the Delta; Dr. Ed Fuller, from the Washington Office of Education; Mrs. Jimmy Ewing, State President of P. T. A.; Lina Sartor, President of M. E. A., who is an alumni of E. C. J. C.; Senator Godbold; and Robert Mayo, Superintendent of Clarksdale, President of M. A. S. A.

New Construction Will Be Underway By First Of Year

By LINDA HUDSON

It is hoped that construction on the new library will be underway by the first of the year.

The brick, one-story building will be constructed on the front campus across the street from the cafeteria entrance. A considerable amount of glass will be on the north and south sides of the modern building.

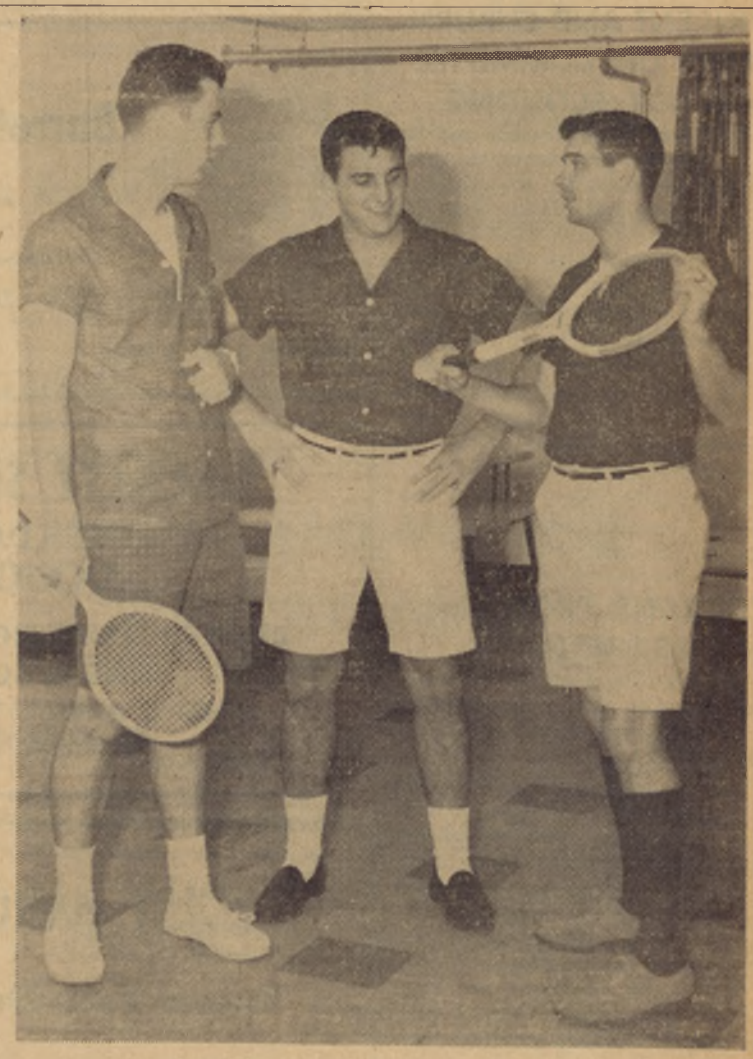
Open stacks with tables and seats to accommodate two hundred people have been planned. These stocks will be flexible for future enlargement.

Three large conference rooms, one of which may be divided into smaller rooms, will be provided. There will be a reading room set aside from the regular library containing newspapers and magazines.

The library work and control area are to be centrally located for proper supervision. Air conditioning and toilet facilities will also be installed in the building.

The one-hundred-thousand-dollar building will be financed by the state full faith and credit bonds which was authorized by recent legislation.

The library will probably be available for use next fall. It is anticipated that a science building will later be constructed on the front campus in front of the gymnasium. This will maintain balance in the arrangement of buildings on the front campus.



TENNIS ANYONE? . . . .

Soph Johnny Neil Smith looks on as Bryan Barnett and Jerry Harrison, both freshmen, anticipate a fast game of tennis. All are clad in the campus male's official "uniform"—Bermuda shorts.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Parties, Guests Are Social Attractions

By KEITH HUDSON

Parties and week-end visits are the top attractions in the social life of East Central's students and faculty.

Tootsie Dodson honored her room-mate, Ann Sigrest, with a birthday party Tuesday night, October 14. Candy, Cokes, and a decorated lemon cake were served.

Shirley Webb and Phyllus Vowell had as their guest on Thursday night Bobbie Nell Reynolds, a former East Central student.

Linda Alderman had as a week-end guest Buddy Howard from Co-Lin. They attended the ECJC-Hinds game.

Bobby Jones visited Oneva Moore during the week end of October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ringer of Hinds Junior College were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross Saturday night before the Hinds-East Central game. Mr. Ringer is chemistry professor at Hinds.

Ed Gordon and Leon Robinson of Jackson visited Mrs. Louella Gordon Sunday, October 12.

The week-end guest of Jean Foster of Union was her room-mate Gloria Easom.

Corinne Cross of Mjssissippi Southern was home for the week-end of October 11 and had as her guest, Sara Frances King of Jackson.

Glenda Stokes spent the week end in Louisville with Sally Walraven.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome visited in Meridian with Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Todd during last week. She returned to Jackson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis, her daughter and son-in-law.

Jerry Johnston spent the week end with his parents in Prentiss.

Week-end visitors of Victor Stark were his wife and parents of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hudson and Mrs. Lavaun Ward of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hudson Wednesday night, October 15.

Susan Craig spent the week end of October 18 with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Arington.

Nancy Eaves was honored with a birthday party on Tuesday, October 7 in Jackson Hall.

Visiting Betsy Easley and her parents in Louisville over the week end of October 11 were Paul Eaves, Johnny Neill Smith, Larry Reeves, Sidney Nester, Bill Herron, Mack Shelton, Zerelda Orgeron, Tommie Tucker, Nancy Eaves, and Sylvia Nicholson.

Elizabeth Wicker visited Shirley Jones in Forest during the week end of October 17.

Visiting in Jackson during the week end of October 17 was Tommie Tucker.

Betsy Easley and Nancy Eaves spent the week end in Union with Sylvia Nicholson.

VINCENT AND CLIBURN SERVE ON COMMITTEE FOR BOY SCOUTING

President Arno Vincent and Mr. L. E. Cliburn, are serving as members of the executive committee of the Choctaw Area Council of Boy Scouting.

In connection with this capacity, Mr. Vincent and Mr. Cliburn both attended an executive board meeting which was held at the Hotel Lamar in Meridian on October 9.

They will also participate in the district meeting in Union on October 23. Mr. Cliburn is the district chairman.

The district scout banquet will be held on the East Central campus on November 20.

VETERANS' PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

There will be a special Veterans' Day Assembly program presented in Huff Memorial Auditorium on November 11.

This program will be presented by Veterans from Newton County, and is under the direction of the East Central Veterans' Club.

Although no definite plans have been made for the program, it is planned to be presented in the following order: selections by E. C. J. C. band, pledge to the flag, address by a guest speaker, with the program ending with the playing of "taps".

According to Major Furgerson, it is anticipated that this program will be very interesting and informative and all students are urged to attend.

Jane Stringer Demonstrates To Foods Class

A demonstration on "out of this world" cooking ease was given to the foods class this week by Miss Jane Stringer of the Home Service Department of the United Gas Company.

"Whistle Missile Cooking" was the theme of the demonstration. Foods featured in the demonstration were: "flying saucers, space ships, rocket burgers, and missle popcorn."

Detailed instructions on the use and care of the new super-speed top burners featuring the new "brain" automatic burner were given. Also new features in the most recent gas ranges, refrigerators, washer-dryer combinations, and all-gas kitchens were brought out.

Coed Margaret Cox Is Forestry Queen Of Neshoba County

Miss Margaret Cox of Bond was recently crowned Miss Neshoba County Forestry Queen at East Neshoba School.

In high school during her senior year, Margaret was chosen most beautiful and was salutatorian of her class. She was also first alternate in the Neshoba County Forestry Queen Contest last year.

Enrolled as a freshman at E. C. J. C., Margaret is majoring in English. After graduating, she plans to continue her education at M. S. C. W.

Margaret participates in extra-curricular activities as well as academic work. She is in the mixed chorus and is a Centralette in the E. C. J. C. band.



QUEEN MARGARET . . . . East Central's Margaret Cox, recently elected Neshoba County's queen of the forest, poses graciously for the **Tom-Tom's** photographer.



WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS PARTY SERIES

The Wesley Foundation is having one social each month at which the members are being served by the ladies of Methodist Churches in the five-county district.

A get-acquainted party was given in the gym the first week of school, and refreshments were served by the ladies of the Decatur Methodist Church. Games were played which aided in learning one another's names.

October 1, the Wesley had their second party in the gym, where active games were played, including folk dances. The ladies of Harperville Methodist Church served refreshments. The party was closed by a short informal devotion.

A Gallilean service was held October 8 at Mr. Mack Ozborn's home. After recreation and refreshments, which were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ozborn, the Gallilean service was held by the lake.

Halloween is near; so a Halloween party is being planned by the Wesley group. If the weather permits, the party will be held in Rev. J. L. Neill's back yard. The ladies of Forest Methodist Church will be in charge of the refreshments.

The Wesley Foundation invites each student to these monthly parties.

WESLEY FOUNDATION APPROPRIATES GOODS FOR OVERSEAS WORK

The Wesley Foundation has as one of its projects the appropriation for commodities for the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The CROP furnishes commodi- this and money for overseas refugees in Asia, Europe, and Africa.

The group will sponsor a trick or treat expedition, but all students, of all denominations who would like to participate are asked to contact John Upchurch.

Howington, Sims Are King, Queen Of Farm Bureau

Don Howington and Janette Sims were elected king and queen of the Farm Bureau on October 14 in the E. C. J. C. auditorium.

Qualifications for entry included the age, 16-22, that familybe a member of the Farm Bureau, and that a short story be written on the accomplishments of the contestants.

The contestants were judged on general appearance and grooming, poise and personality, carriage and posture, and accomplishments.

In November the county winners will journey, with all expepnses paid, to Jackson to participate in the state contest. State prizes for the king and queen will be $40, $20, $10 for first, second and third places.

Also in the contest Laurene Smith won the speaking contest. Qualifications for entries in the contest were the same as for king and queen.

County speech winners will also be present at the state contest. State speech winners will receive a free trip to the American Farm Bureau Convention at Boston in December.

E. C. PROF., QUARTET PRESENT PROGRAM AT CLUB MEETING

Mr. L. B. Simmons and the college quartet presented the program at the Decatur Methodist Men's Club October 8.

The quartet, consisting of Johnnie Neil Smith, Paul Eaves, Jerry Rainer, and Eddie Upton, sang "Sweet Genevieve", "Bulldogs on the Bank," and "Dixie."

Following the supper, Mr. Simmons spoke on "Men and Christian Principles." In this he stressed the importance of modern man and the principles of Christianity he displays in his everyday life.

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EAST CENTRAL COED GAINS FAME BY SHOWING CATTLE

Miss Oneva Moore Collects Awards

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

In 1949 Mr. R. B. Moore forced his unwilling daughter to enter her Jersey calf in a stock show. Today, nine years and hundreds of blue ribbons later, that daughter, Miss Oneva Moore, East Central Sophomore, has cattle showing as her major avocation.

Yes, when Miss Moore was ten-years-old, she reluctantly entered her first calf in a junior calf showing at The Neshoba County Fair. The results were a happy, yet a still stubborn Oneva Moore and a shiny white ribbon. This was her beginning.

Two years later the young 4-H Club member independently created interest in showing her Jersey calves. The first ribbon she won as an "independent" cattle shower was a blue one awarded at a cattle show in Forest, Mississippi. "I really was proud of myself," Miss Moore boasted jovially as she reviewed the now faded award.

FIRST FEMALE JUDGE

In 1956 after becoming an experienced lady in cattle showmanship, Miss Moore became the first female to ever be on a dairy judging team. "This, I felt at the time," quoted the Neshoba County native, "was the greatest achievement in my life."



". . . AND THIS ONE . . ."
Oneva Moore, East Central sophomore, shows the trophies and a few of the ribbons which her hobby of showing dairy cattle has won for her.

Once allowed on judging teams, the brunette farmer's daughter knew no limits in this capacity. In 1956 this young lady won top honors in county, district, and state contests and won a placement in judging at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. At the Mid-South, not only did her team score well, but Miss Moore was individual high scorer for the whole Mid-South.

This year Miss Moore and her team again went to the Mid-South Fair with third place honors as their reward.

The East Central co-ed received more recognition in her position as lady cattle judge than any lady in all Mid-South. This accomplishment she made in addition to her showing of Jersey cows during the same time.

In cattle shows, her Jersey heifers began their first series of winnings in 1956 at the Neshoba County Fair. Miss Moore, during that year showed junior champions in Newton, Kosciusko, and Jackson in addition to the Neshoba showing.

FIRST TROPHY

A mounted bronze cow was the first of three trophies the "Cow Queen" has won for her Jerseys. This she won in 1957. That year was blue-ribbon year for Miss Moore because in five contests that she and her heifers entered, the gain was only blue ribbons.

At the Mid-South Fair that year, Miss Moore won first in the "Class of Blue Ribbons" and was the only Mississippian to ever place first in the Mid-South.

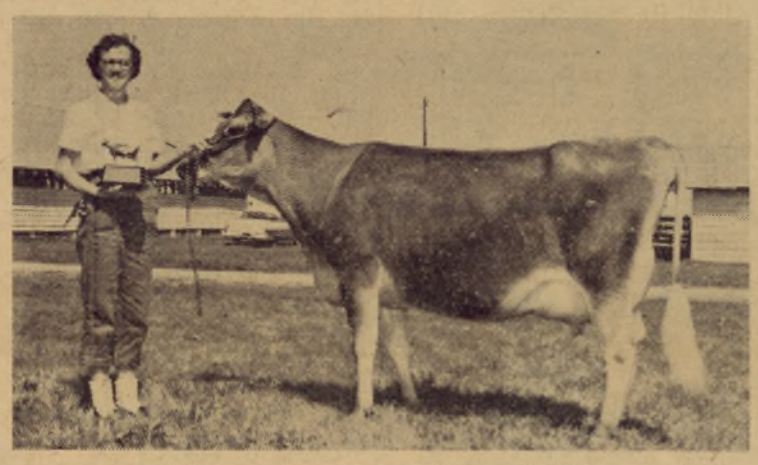
In 1958 in cattle shows throughout Mississippi Miss Moore's registered Jerseys were awarded nothing less than blue ribbons.

RIBBONS TO BEDSPREADS

Since she has begun cattle showmanship and dairy judging, Miss Moore has won enough ribbons to make a bedspread and well cover another bed. In addition to these ribbons and the three trophies, she has won show halters, Mid-South fame in cattle-minded circles, and the acomplishments of being a headline maker and a frequently pipctured person in the newspapers of Mississippi and the South.

Miss Moore's entire family is involved in the Jersey cattle showing business which was begun by an older daughter. The home economics major attributes much of her showing success to her sister and two brothers who have shown her cows while she has been in college.

This accomplished "Cow Queen" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore of the Coldwater Community in Neshoba County.



MOORE AND TROPHY . . . .
Miss Moore displays the first bronze trophy she won, and the Jersey heifer that won it for her at the Southeast Mississippi Livestock Show in 1957.



THE CHAMPION . . . .
Oneva Moore receives a show halter from Neshoba's County Agent after copping top honors in the Neshoba County Dairy Show.

B. S. U. Chairman Releases Plans For Trick-Treat

BSU social chairman Johnny Neil Smith has released plans for a Baptist sponsored Trick-or-Treat hayride Wednesday evening, October 29.

At six o'clock, all East Central students who desire are invited to assemble in front of Jackson Hall. Here a cavalcade of hayladen trucks will be prepared to take the party on its pre-planned tour. Several Baptist homes in Decatur will furnish "treats" for the tricksters.

The party is a commemoration of Halloween which the college Baptist Student Union sponsors annually. Last year the season was marked with a Hollywood masquerade party.

This party is the BSU's initial 1958-59 social event. Throughout the school year, parties will be given highlighting particular holidays of festive seasons. In May, a banquet in some nearby town will conclude the organization's social activitiy for the year.

Working with Chairman Smith in planning this affair are Buck McGregor, Barbara Crawford, Gloria Easom, Zeralda Orgeron, and Paul Eaves.

College President Makes Speeches Through Local Area

President Arno Vincent is making a series of speeches to organizations throughout the five-county area served by East Central Junior College.

A Layman Day address was made at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at Hickory Sunday, October 19, by President Vincent. This was Mt. Vernon's annual homecoming day.

Mr. Vincent spoke at the Philadelphia Methodist Men's Club Monday Evening, October 20.

Tuesday, October 21, he presented Dr. Harry Sisler at a Rotary Club program in Newton and Wednesday they were featured speakers in a Rotary Club program in Louisville.

To conclude his series of speeches, President Vincent will participate in the district scout executive meeting at Sessums Hotel in Union Thursday, October 23.

Mother in maternity ward: "He's our first baby; do you think he looks a little amateurish?"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29-30
HIGH FLIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 1
ROCK AROUND THE WORLD
HITTLEST OUTLAY
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2-3-4
HAPPY FEELING
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5-6
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E. C. J. C. Latin American Student Wins Newspaper Short Story Award

Throughout each year recognition is given students who prove themselves worthy of such honor. Today Rodrigo Gonzalez is one to be considered.

In February, THE LOREDO (Texas) TIMES offered a prize to any student in the College Americano school in Torreon, Mexico who could write the best short story. An original story of any subject matter was the general requirement of the contest.

In Torreon, a large dynamite factory enveloped the town's activity. Realizing that such a factory held interest and excitement for the public because of the powder's potentiality, Rodrigo created his short story around one exciting happening —an explosion at the dynamite factory.

Evidently his original and literary ability was the best in the Colego Americano because THE LOREDO TIMES awarded Mr. Gonzalez first prize—$25 and quite a bit of publicity.

The following is an account of the exposion as Rodrigo saw it—the story of Pomegranate Bill.

Pomegranate Bill

By RODRIGO GONZALEZ

When the one o'clock whistle at the plant blew that cold winter day, all the workmen left their resting places on the sunny side of the shops and walked resolutely to renew their work for the afternoon. Three more hours and they would be free to go to their homes, their families—and the warmth of a hot cup of coffee.

It was Friday. John and Bill--both working in the nitrate house —felt cheerful and pleased. The two boys were young, hardly over twenty years, and their hearts were full of sunshine. "Pay day tomorrow," said John, "Isn't it wonderful?"

Yes, it was pay day tomorrow, perhaps a few extra pesos for overtime, and above all, the trip to Torreon on that dusty and crowded bus. But who cared about the bus or the road? After a while, there would be Torreon, the big city always so gay and carefree, where you could have a few drinks listening to the "Mariachis" (singers); then buy the food for the week, and, best of all, go to the movies if the program was attractive.

Bill liked the movies a lot and occasionally a drink if pressed; but he was happy in the "Cine Royal" (movie house) where he could sit comfortably and watch his favorite star on the screen. The movie was "Gone With the Wind" that Saturday and he did not want to miss it now. In fact, he had invited John and both had made plans that Friday afternoon before the whistle blew.

That Certain Feeling

"The Sun is warm enough, yet, I feel cold" said John. "Don't you feel cold?"

"You will get warm when you get to the nitrator house."

"Aren't you ever scared?" queried Bill.

"Well, I must confess that I get scared everytime I go into the building but I say 'Our Father' before."

"I am getting used to it now and Don Francisco assures me there is no danger if I am careful," said John. "That is why I don't drink with the other boys nor stay out late."

The two boys walked together as far as the bend where the big water reservoirs are. Some pomegranates were in bloom there, planted by an ex-worker long since dead. Bill loved the touch of the soft red petals which awakened in him unsuspected dreams and unknown desires. The "Flor de Granado" was his favorite flower.

The Explosion

It was an hour later when the thundering explosion was heard. For the first incredible seconds people remained stunned at their places, but the frightful and bitter truth was revealed immediately to their momentarily paralyzed minds. After ten seconds, everybody knew or guessed what had happened.

Immediately a crowd of workmen and employees from the offices gathered outside the shops and buildings and others ran towards the place of the explosion. A big dark awesome column of



Rodrigo Gonzalez

smoke floated in the sky and pieces of debris began to fall. Those not wearing safety hats had to get under cover.

People from the outside began to arrive at the Main Gate. All the families of the workmen were there—wives, mothers, sisters, babies, and children. They all wanted to get into the factory but the gate had to be closed. The women were screaming loudly; everybody was yelling and crying, but what could be done? No one knew yet if anyone was dead or hurt.

Jose, the young, recently-married supervisor, was working on that shift and his work was in that building. His young wife knew it, or suspected it, and she fainted on the sidewalk while she was running like a wild woman. It was not until a few minutes later, when he arrived home safe and sound—yet pale and still frightened, that she regained consciousness—still unbelieving, yet embracing him tenderly and in tears.

The Search

But there were four workmen missing. The three men who worked inside the building, among them were John and Bill, whose work was to watch the pipes and valves outside the building.

Firemen started to work immediately. Water hoses were connected from the big water reservoirs and soon the fire was extinguished.

Only big heaps of black and wet debris remained scattered everywhere; but still, everyone was looking for Francisco, Stephen, John, and Bill.

Jose was asked immediately after he returned from his house, where he left his wife—still fright-

(Continued on Page Eight)

INSTRUCTOR TRAVELS CAMPUS VIA "TWO-WHEELER

By MACK McGREGOR

After a short stay in the hospital, Miss Una Harris, East Central's indestructible English teacher, has rolled back on the campus.

"Rolled back" is strictly the term to use, for she returned in a wheel chair. Since she roared in on her two-wheeler, her wheel chair has been one of the controversial issues on the campus.

Much gossip has been caused by Miss Harris's "flying machine". Students who are good enough to push her from class, have been accused of brown-nosing in its worst form; also Miss Harris has been accused of trying to run over students who disagree with her in class.

In contrast to the idle gossip that contests about the campus, many helpful suggestions have been offered concerning the wheel chair. Some students suggested taking up money to buy a motor to propel the machine over the campus; others thought of printing helpful signs to put on the back of her chair. Some of the signs suggested were: "Please do not push down stairs", "Watch out for left turns", "Passing side-suicide," and "Watch out for sudden stops"!

To many people with weak constitutions the wheel chair would be a dreadful handicap, but Miss Harris has overcome this and can maneuver the contraption with skill and ease. She is even trying to learn to do the hula (With the hoop, that is in the wheel-chair variety. Miss Harris attributes her skill with the chair to all the modern features with which it is equipped. Some of its most outstanding accessories are: power brakes, two wheel drive, push button steering and overdrive.

Until Miss Harris can walk again, which will be sometime around Christmas, she will be just like "Ole Man River"—she'll "just keep rolling along."



HULA HOOPING . . . .
Everybody, but everybody is doing it, so the **Tom-Tom's** Miss Harris invents the "Wheelchair Hula".



BROWN NOSING???
"People may gossip, Kay, but think of the grade we'll make in English Comp!"

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Beat!
Beat!

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS . . . .

Warriors' Score on Hinds Breaks Twenty-year Record

By DAVID SINGLETON

The Warriors just could not turn the tide!

Southwest's Bears overpowered East Central's Warriors in a 21-7 encounter, but they fared much better last week when Hinds came to town. The Decatur "Tribesmen" clipped the "Mighty Eagles'" wings by a 36-18 count. For many of you who did not see it, you really missed a wonderful exhibition of football playing. The EC men really did a great job and the revenge seeking spectators were (and still are) proud of them.



This weekend I noticed in one of the write-ups in a Jackson newspaper that East Central's scoring on Hinds was a twenty-year record breaker. It was the first time since 1938 that anyone had scored five touchdowns against Hinds. And furthermore, it happened to have been an East Central team that did it in 1938! That time the score was 67-0.

The public opinion of the Hinds-ECJC game can be summed up in this comment heard from a gentleman on the sidelines during the game: "They don't have the flu this year, do they Hinds?"

WEEKEND OF UPSETS

It seems that many of the college teams across the nation had a severe case of "up-set-itis" this weekend. Let me just list a few fine examples . . . Georgia Tech. 7-Auburn, 7; Tulane, 14-Navy, 6; Iowa, 20-Wisconsin, 9; Purdue, 14-Michigan State, 6; Washington State, 6-Oregon, 0; Northwestern, 55-Michigan, 24; and certainly not to be forgotten, Millsaps, 14-Howard, 9.

Of course, some might not consider the Purdue-Michigan State affair an upset! It seems that this happened four times in the last six years and each time Michigan State was on its way to the Big Ten title and possibly the national crown.

Aren't we proud Mississippi's two S. E. C. representatives escaped this upset fever which seems to have swept the nation? Let's not relax though, because there is trouble ahead. Ole Miss travels to Little Rock, Arkansas, next Saturday and if you will recall the last two years the Razorbacks have handed the Rebels defeat on a "silver platter". Also Mississippi State plays host to Alabama for their homecoming next weekend. There has always been trouble for the Maroons when 'Bama visits during Homecoming.

STIFF COMPETITION

In fact, the party is over for both State and Ole Miss. From here on to the finish they have some real stiff competition. For instance, L. S. U. is one of the stiffer competitors. The Tigers only beat Kentucky 32-7 this weekend. Well, time will tell.

Once again the Spotlight dims. Remember to make Meridian Saturday night headquarters so that you can see East Central play Scooba at Lion Field.

E. C.'S COACHES ATTEND LIONS' CLUB

East Central's coaches were guests of the Meridian Lions' Club last week.

The club sponsors and promotes the East Central-East Mississippi game in Meridian every year.

The coaches furnished the program at the luncheon, and final plans were made concerning the details of the coming game.

NOTICE

ALL WHEELS
ROLL TO MERIDIAN
TO SEE THE
ECJC - SCOOBA GAME

EC Warriors Drop Second Contest To Southwest Bears By 24-6 Count

By JIMMY LAWSON

The East Central Warriors dropped their second contest of the season last Saturday night to the Southwest Bears by a 24-6 count at Summit, Mississippi.

The Warrior forces tangled with the Bears at Southwest Homecoming and were slight underdogs going into the game. The halftime score was 15-0 in favor of the hard charging Southwest eleven who took the opening kickoff and succeeded in garnering five first downs before Milton Thomas intercepted an aerial attempt on the E. C. J. C. goal line to halt the drive.

The Warriors took the ball on their own 20 and failed to gain any yardage and punted out after two plays. Southwest gathered in the ball and then found the necessary holes in the line to push across the first tally of the game, just 5 minutes 21 seconds deep in the first period of play. The try for the extra point failed and the score remained 6-0.

12-0 FIRST QUARTER

Hardly five minutes later the big Bears rolled across the goal line to make the score 12-0 with 36 seconds left to play in the first stanza. Again the try for the extra point failed.

Nearing halftime the Warrior unit had failed to muster even a wild scoring threat. The mighty Bears again had the football with a mere two seconds remaining to play in the first half of the contest. Southwest elected to try a field goal from about 21 yards out; time ran out just as the ball split the uprights and the score was 15-0 at halftime with East Central on the short end of the tally.

Nine minutes, fifty-six seconds deep in the third period Southwest attempted another field goal from near the 21 yard line, the play was called back and East Central was penalized five yards for off sides. Southwest chose to run the ball and scored on the next play from the line of scrimmage and ran the score to 21-0. Another field goal in the fourth quarter ended scoring for Southwest's Bears.

ALLEN GETS EC SIX

As the game was nearing an end, the Warriors halted Southwest on the 20 yard line of Southwest and took the ball over on fourth down. Two pass plays later Thomas connected with Charles Allen on the Bears' four, and Allen went untouched into the end zone to run a Southwest bid for a shutout. Thomas attempted to pass for two extra points but failed to connect with one minute and 31 seconds of playing time remaining. The game ended 24-6 in favor of Southwest.

"The trouble with women in business", said a prominent Detroit businessman, "is if you treat 'em like men, they cry, and if you treat 'em like women darn if they don't get the best of you."



UGH! UFF!

East Central Warriors struggle with the Hinds Eagles to recover a Hinds fumble on the second play of the game.

HINDS EAGLES LOSE FOOTBALL TILT TO EAST CENTRAL GRID ELEVEN

The East Central Warriors tore into, the Hinds Junior College Eagles Oct. 11 to rip out a decisive 36-18 victory over the once highly touted Eagle contingent in a battle at Warrior field in Decatur.

The East Central eleven kicked off to Hinds to open play in the and promptly fumbled on their game. The Eagles took the ball second play of the game with the Warriors recovering the ball on the Hinds 30 yard line. Milton Thomas then maneuvered his unit to a first down on the Eagle's 19. Charles Allen carried the ball through the line to the 18. Thomas then called the play and became confused as to which one he had called. Thomas faded off to the left and discovered himself to be alone as the entire squad was executing the maneuvers of the play in behind the line of scrimmage he had called. Thomas was bottled by about six Hinds linemen, he managed to slip past all of them and then skirted around right end and charged into the end zone for the first tally of the game, only three minutes deep in the first with the ball for the two points to quarter. Thomas then plunged over to give E. C. J. C. an 8-0 lead.

HINDS SCORES

Hinds took the Warrior kickoff and drove back to score only five minutes later. The Eagles called upon the stout arm of quarterback Buddy McKay to propel the unit downfield. After passing his unit to the East Central 21 yard line, McKay uncorked a touchdown pass to right end Jim Conway in the end zone; the try for the extra point failed and the score was 8-6 in favor of E. C. J. C.

Hinds kicked off, and Allen returned the ball to his own 38. Then with Allen and Dan Chatwood plunging through the Hinds line for considerable yardage, the Warriors moved the ball to the Eagle four. With first down and goal to go, Allen tore through the line for the score to put East Central ahead with five minutes left in the first stanza. The score remained 14-6 as the try for the extra points failed.

The second quarter was played without any more scoring as the teams punted their way out of holes for the full 15 minutes and the score remained 14-6 at halftime.

Hinds immediately took the ball and racked up another score to pull within 10 points of the East Central unit again. The second play from the line of scrimmage was the maneuver which tallied the six points. Quarterback McKay handed off to ullback Jim Furgerson who scampered all the way down the right side line from his own 31 yard line for the score and to register the longest run of the night by either team.

EC SCORES TWICE

With one minute remaining in the third quarter, Hubert Killens plunged over from the Eagle two-yard line to give the Warriors a 28-12 bulge, and Thomas hit big Don Griswold in the end zone for the two points and a 30-12 tally.

The last six-pointer or Hinds was registered by fullback Furgerson as he found an opening through the right side of East Central's line and gained the end zone from the Warrior thirteen-yard line. Again the try for the extra points failed and the score remained 30-18.

Eight minutes deep in the final quarter of the game, with a second down, seven yards to go for a first, Billy Kilpatrick found an opening and tallied the final Warrior touchdown. Kilpatrick's attempt to register the two extra points failed, and the scoring ending with East Central ahead 36-18.

ECJC Warriors Seek Second Win Over East Miss.

Meridian Lion Field Is Scene of Rivalry

East Central's Warriors will travel to Meridian next Saturday, October 25, to seek their second win over the winless East Mississippi grid eleven in another arch rival game between these squads.

East Central suffered its second setback of the season last Saturday as Southwest scored a 24-6 win over the Warriors at Summit.

Scooba was the scene for the first contest between the Warrior contingent and East Mississippi this year and East Central was the victory by a close 14-12 score.

A close hard fought game is anticipated by these two hard charging units as they clash at Lions Bown Saturday night, and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness this battle.

It seems that team effort in a game amounts to about 85% of the contest and the other fifteen per cent of effort is supplied by the cheerleaders and cheering section.

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GO WARRIORS — BEAT SCOOBA



E. C. J. C. LATIN—

(Continued from Page Six)

ened, but relieved. Mr. Francis, the superintendent, took Jose aside and asked him: "Exactly what happened?"

Jose explained that he had left the building after checking the progress with the work that was to be done. Everything appeared to be in order and he did not notice any unusual signs that would indicate the reason for the explosion, which occurred a few seconds after he left.

The Details Explained

He had explained certain details of the work to Don Francisco, his assistant and Stephen, John, and Bill were at their usual tasks. He had left the building to get a pair of gloves he had forgotten in the washroom.

He had not yet entered the washroom scarcely fifty meters away when he was deafened by the thunder and thrown forward. Instinctively he had run towards the big wall of the reservoirs a few meters away from where he had been thrown and huddled close to the ground in the corner between the pillars and the wall.

He could not think of anything. He lay there for a few seconds—an eternity to him, his face to the wall, fearing and waiting.

Was the reservoir wall bursting or was it only his head? Then there was complete silence—a deadly silence, and the first workmen to arrive at the place of the explosion found him still there huddled, scared, and wide-eyed.

The search revealed several fragments of bodies. A foot here, an arm there—burnt flesh, but whose? All the pieces had to be gathered and prepared for burial.

It was a sad thing for Don Francisco and Stephen's wives and the mothers and sisters of John and Bill. They were at the Main Gate. What was to be told to them? Who would tell them the truth?

The Four Graves

Four graves were dug at the cemetery on that same evening and a piece of burnt flesh buried in each of them. A marble and cement monument was built afterwards. They are still there, the names carved deep in the marble and even a blind person could touch the letters one by one—Francisco,—Bill—John — Stephen. They all had gone with the wind.

Years have passed. Some families have moved away. Margarita, the nurse in the Clinic, can still be seen in the cemetery placing a fresh bouquet of pomegranates over the deeply carved letters "BILL".

——— ECJC ———

When parents stop wondering why children don't turn out lights, they're apt to begin wondering why they do.

On the windshield of his new convertible a college boy driving around Atlanta has posted a sign: "Vacancy".

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE LION EMPIRE

Eleven little Lions came to Meridian
To have an Indian feast.
One big, two big, three big Warriors,
Four big, five big, six big Warriors,
Seven big, eight big, nine big Warriors,
Ten big Warrior Braves.
(And Eddie Johnson, too!)
The Lions roared, the Warriors charged.
The battle was begun.
Eleven little, ten little, nine little Lions,
Eight little, seven little, six little Lions,
Five little, four little, three little Lions,
Two little Lion Cubs—but one's gone.
The Lions crouched, the Warriors aimed,
The battle began once more.
Ten little, nine little, eight little Lions,
Seven little, six little, five little Lions,
Four little, three little, two little Lions,
One little Lion Cub—but he's gone too.
The Lions were angry, the Warriors, too,
Again they started to fight.
Nine little, eight little, seven little Lions,
Six little, five little, four little Lions,
Three little, two little, one little Lion Cub—
But now there were only eight.
The Lions growled, the Warriors cheered,
And renewed the attack afresh.
Eight little, seven little, six little Lions,
Five little, four little, three little Lions,
Two little, one little Lion Cub—
And then there were only seven.
The Lions sulked, the Warriors raged,
The battle was well begun.
Seven little, six little, five little Lions,
Four little, three little, two little Lions,
One little Lion Cub—
He was nowhere to be found.
The Lions were weak, the Warriors still strong,
The battle was soon to end.
Six little, five little, four little Lions,
Three little, two little, one little Lion Cub.
The roars were quieted, the war hoops ceased,
And all was still on the field.
Only one little Cub remained—
(And Eddie got him!)

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IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

our enlivened school spirit is our newly inspired football team. They are boasting an excellent record, one that the students and supporters of East Central can be proud to claim.

During my stay at East Central the football team has been hounded by many sources. Some of these criticisms were biased, and some were factual, but now let us all give credit where credit is due.

The day I was to bring my firstborn home from the hospital our doctor, realizing how jittery I was, said reassuringly: "You'll do fine if you just remember two things—keep one end full and the other end dry."

One young thing to another: "He's as nutty as a fruit cake, and I'll give him to you for Christmas".

LACK OF LOVE—

(Continued from Page Two)

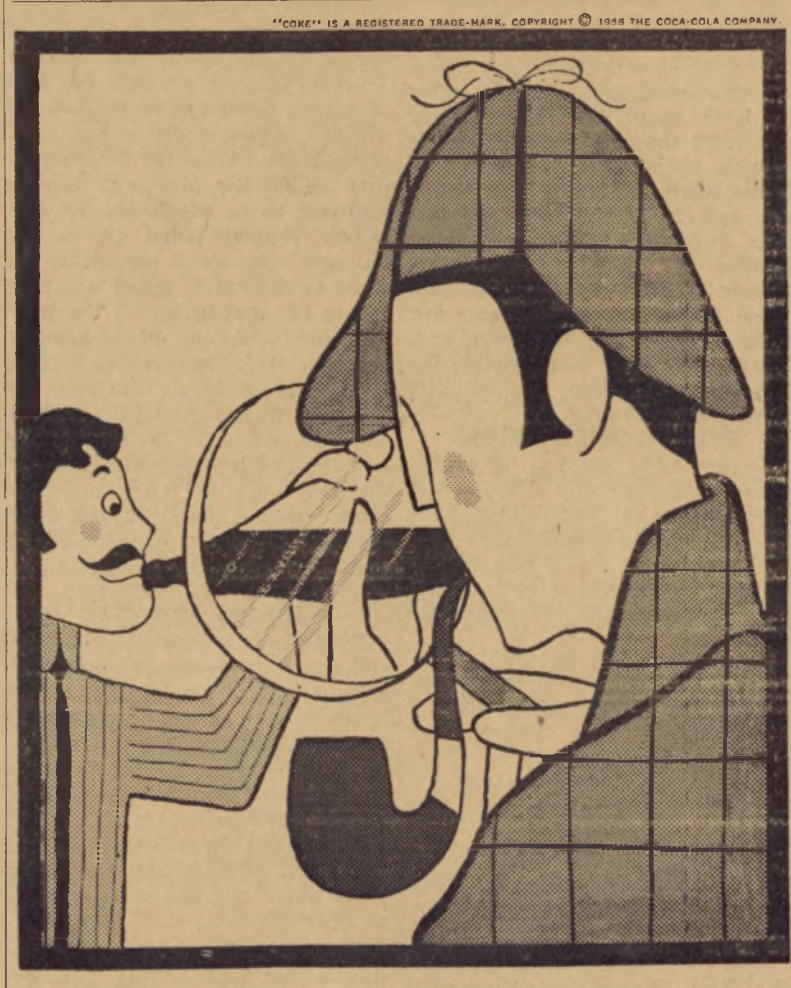
with one another, showing consideration and love, nations composed of these individuals can take steps toward making this a more peaceful world for all of its citizens.

"This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you." (John 15:12)

What about a college campus—ours for instance? Does consideration and love for others, or concern for personal prestige and the attitude of having all the right on one's own side promote the exercise of influence in campus affairs?

Tongue Twister: Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill, so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no linger bored Bill.

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Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite . . . such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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NEWTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 5 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. NOVEMBER 5, 1958

THREE SOPHOMORES, ONE FRESHMAN ACHIEVE SPECIAL DISTINCTION



Miss Elaine Vincent



Miss Ouida Power



Fred Allen Barfoot

Miss Judy Wright

Sophomores Outnumber Freshmen In Scholastic Honors By Four

ONLY FOUR STUDENTS TOP HONOR ROLL LIST

By DOT THOMAS

Out of eighty-six East Central students who amassed the points necessary for scholastic recognition, only four students achieved Special Distinction.

Three sophomores, Ouida Power, Fred Allen Barfoot, and Judy Wright, and Elaine Vincent, a freshman, compose the Special Distinction list.

Miss Power, sophomore in Secretarial Science, mixes various extra-curricular activities with academic duties. Her interests include, FBLA E. C. J. C. Players, Wesley, Phi Theta Kappa, SCA and the TOM-TOM. At present she serves the Future Business Leaders organization as Secretary-Treasurer, is vice-president of the Student Christian Association and is an Associate Editor of the TOM-TOM.

Barfoot, the lone male student achieving the Special Distinction rating is also involved in extra-curricular activities. As a freshman he participated in the production of "My Sister Eileen" and won an Excellent rating as E. C. J. C. male representative in the extemporaneous speaking division of the State Speech Festival. Barfoot is a veteran member of E. C. J. C. Players, FTA, Sigma Tau Sigma and the TOM-TOM. He acts in the capacity of vice-president for the FTA and Editor-in-Chief of the TOM-TOM. In addition to these activities, Barfoot is for the second year operating the East Central Bookstore.

Music major, Judy Wright, follows Miss Power and Mr. Barfoot's example of engaging in extra-curricular activities. Miss Wright was, as a freshman, and is, as an upperclassman, a member of M. E. N. C., Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social science fraternity; and of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union. Miss Wright, also accompanies the East Central Choir, as its pianist.

Elaine Vincent, the freshman member of the Special Distinction Group, is a 1958 graduate of Collinsville High School. Miss Vincent was salutatorian of her class. Also while a senior she was secretary and treasurer of her class. During Miss Vincent's sojourn in high school she added two years of varsity basketball to her record. A student in secretarial science at East Central, Miss Vincent holds membership in the Business Curriculum Club, FBLA.

Forty-one Freshmen Forty-five Sophomores Make 1st Honor Roll.

By LINDA HUDSON

The end of the first six weeks found the sophomores leading the freshmen in scholastic honors by a margin of four.

Of eighty-seven honor students forty-five were sophomores and forty-one, freshmen.

FIVE FROSH ACHIEVE HIGH HONORS

One freshman, Ruth Elaine Vincent, attained Special Distinction with Hilda Adair, Jane Richardson, Ann Sudduth, and Dorsey Lee Thomas making Destinction.

Rosemary Bright, Sadie Chapman, Margaret Cox, Margaret Nickell, Sandra Weems and Patricia Wood were named on the Honor Roll.

THIRTY-ONE WIN HONORABLE MENTION

Those freshmen receiving honorable mention were: John Robert Baker, Barbara Barnett, Patsy Dunagin, Billy Durr, Ilene Fuller, James Ray Hildebrand, Tommye Jean Hogue, Jamie D. Humphries, Jimmy W. Kemp and Billy Ray Laird.

William T. Landers, Donna McDowell, Nelda Jean McMahan, Herbert Mann, Willard May, Jo Lynn Parker, Charlotte Perry, Kay Posey, Elizabeth Richardson, Tommy Joe Richardson, Peggy Francis Smith and V. J. Stegall.

Eugene Tate, Tommie Tucker, Peggy Vowell, Martha Ann Waggoner, Virginia Waldrop, Mary Carol Walker, Laverne Walters, Sara Elizabeth Wheeler, and Smith E. Wood.

EIGHT SOPHS CAPTURE HIGH HONORS

Among the Sophomores: Fred Allen Barfoot, Ouida Power and Judy Wright rated Special Distinction, with Beverly Henry, Henry Moreau, Ben Allen Seale, Karl Smith, and James Taylor winning Distinction.

The honor roll included Linda Alderman, Barbara Black, June Blount, Carl Cooper, Jimmy Fisackerly, Carroll Head, Tommy Leach, and James E. McDonald.

TWENTY—NINE MERIT HONORABLE MEMTION

Sophomores making honorable mention were Larue Adcox, Jerry Barrett, Andrew J. Brantley, Terry Don Clay, Charles Davis, Paul Eaves, Jean Foster and Charles Fox.

Martha Ann Gunn, Mary Frances Hamilton, Jan Harrell, Linda Hudson, Bill Joyner, Joe Edd Kea, Franklin Massey, Betty Mayo, Jack Mitchell, Jerry Rainer and Raymond Sinclair.

David Singleton, Eddie Upton, John Vilardi, Janette Waggoner, Powell Waite, Patsy Weatherford, Lyndolph White, Jimmy Wilkerson, Alfred Williams, and Jerry Williamson.

L'Esprit de Corps Investigates Plan Of Scholarships

L'Esprit de Corps president, Jack Mitchell, during the organization's October meeting, appointed a committee to investigate and suggest changes in the L'Esprit de Corps scholarship program.

In addition to the appointment of the committee, the club selected a color guard. The guard, composed of Bryan Barnett, Lincoln Laird, Jerry Harrison, and Charles Davis, is slated to participate in the November 11 assembly program. This program is under the direction of the various veterans organizations of Newton County.

The Scholarship Fund Committee will be responsible for acquiring money to be used by the organization for scholarships. Also this committee will study the procedure previously used in awarding this money and present to the club needed or desirable changes to be made.

Members of the committee, which is headed by Prexy Mitchell, are Jerry Harrison, Burt Ward, Henry Moreau.

Program Series Will Be Presented To E. C. Faculty

A series of eight educational programs concerning topics of interest to teachers will be presented at Faculty Meetings this year.

The program topics which were selected by the Faculty Program Committee, are "Improving Instruction," "Admission Policies," "Meeting the Needs of Exceptional Students," "School Publications," "Faculty Administrative Relationships," "Moral and Spiritual Values in Higher Education," "Review of Articles or Books," and "Non-educators' Views Concerning Education."

The committee, which met October 22, is composed of Mr. Furgerson, chairman, Mr. Tucker, Miss Burton, President Vincent, and Mrs. Pennington.

Newton County Veterans, East Central Will Present Armed Forces Program

Four county veterans organizations and East Central Junior College are collaborating in a Veterans' Day Program to be given November 11 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The organizations to be represented are: Newton County Post No. 89, the American Legion, in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, the Auxiliaries of V. F. W. and American Legion, and East Central's L'Esprit de Corps.

Opening the function will be Mr. Wade Johnson at the organ. Following the musical number will be the advance of colors by the L'Esprit de Corps color guard, the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Mrs. Melvin Chapman, president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary. Mr. R. G. Fick will direct the E. C. J. C. band as they play "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After the national anthem Rev. T. L. Everett, chaplain of Post 89, will present the invocation.

Ending the preliminaries of the program, "My Buddy" will be rendered by Mrs. W. P. Cassel, who will be accompanied by Mrs. R. L. White, both of Union.

Introduction of the representatives of the various Veterans' organizations and of guests by Sam W. Waggoner III, past state commander of the American Legion, and Hansel E. Reeves, past State commander of V. F. W., will be next on the program.
the program.

Selections by the East Central Men's Choir will follow these introductions.

Addresses by the Honorable W. H. Johnson, Jr., state representative, and Pres. Arno Vincent will highlight the program.

At eleven o'clock the hour of the signing of the Armistice, November 11, 1918, one minute of silent prayer will be observed. "Taps" by Lois Blount and Johnny Neil Smith, East Central sophomores, will end the prayer and program simultaneously.

B. S. U. Students Attend Convention In Greenville

Approximately seventy-five students will represent the Baptist Student Union of ECJC at the 1958 Mississippi Baptist Student Union Convention in Greenville, November 21-23.

The convention, an annual affair, will convene in its first session at 7:00 p. m., Friday, November 21. Hosts of the three-day rally will be Baptists of Greenville and Leland. The students will stay in homes and motels on Friday and Saturday nights.

Speakers and discussion leaders from Africa, Europe, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, and throughout Mississippi will be featured.

Student participation is a distinct feature of the meetings. Several

(Continued on Page Four)

Phi Theta Kappa Elects Bev. Henry As New President

The local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for junior colleges, met Thursday, October 30, and elected Beverly Henry president.

Other officers that were elected are Ouida Power, vice president; Judy Wright, secretary; Ann Sigrest, treasurer; and Betty Mayo, reporter. Miss Henry will graduate at the end of the semester, and the vice president will become president.

New pledges will be announced soon.

Wo-He-Lo Organization Is Complete; Work Begins For Thanksgiving Deadline

Hoping to complete one third of the dummy by Thanksgiving, the Wo-He-Lo staff has perfected its organization and work is now underway.

Leading the staff as officers are Mrs. Pennington, sponsor; Bubba Hudsbeth, editor; and Shirley Jones, secretary.

The staff members have been divided into groups and given a specific assignment. Obtaining information for the administrative and faculty section will be Barbara Crawford, Peggy Nickel, Gloria Easom, and Jo Lynn Parker.

Keaton Adkinson and Raymond Sinclair will be responsible for the Vocational Department and the Veteran's Organization.

The features division consists of Durwood Shirley, Linda Eldridge, and Kay Posey.

(Continued on Page 6)

IS DROPPING OUT OF COLLEGE JUSTIFIABLE?

In this era of "sputniks" and "whatniks", a college education is becoming even more valuable than it was in the "age of jets" a few years back, when it was considered pretty important.

Day by day this world in which we exist becomes more complicated as a result of the attempts to make life easier and more pleasant. These actions to improve life are accomplished for the most part by individuals who have a sheep skin in their back pocket. You may say, "Why, I know plenty of people who are successful, and they didn't even finish the eighth grade." The explanation is that those people grew up in a less complicated world than we live in, and chances are most of them had to slave pretty hard for what they have. A college education doesn't make a smart person of one; it only shows one how to become a smart person.

It would seem that in this land of opportunity such as ours that a person would jump at the chance for a college education. But some of today's young people look upon college as a hardship to bear rather than as an opportunity afforded them. Some of these young people use rationalization in an attempt to explain their actions. Some of the reasons they use are, not being able to make the grade, financial troubles, not satisfied with the school, and offers of jobs.

"Making the grade" is not an impossible thing to do if one is willing to invest a little time and effort in obtaining an education, which nine out of ten times will better one's future; so mark that reason off.

Financial trouble is justifiable in some cases where a person just simply can't go to school because of lack of money. On the other hand, if a person can't get a scholarship to school, he can borrow money and pay it back after he graduates. Only in very dire circumstances would financial troubles be a real reason for quitting school.

Some people just don't like the school that they are attending This situation can be remedied in one of two ways, either change schools or try to get more interested in the school one is attending.

Job offers seem very promising to a young college student who is having a "hard go." These offers of "get rich quick" jobs seem like the answer to a student's troubles. Possibly in some cases a student would be better off if he took one of these jobs, but the majority of the time he will regret it.

It seems then that the question of staying in college or quitting college can be answered only by the individual person. That answer will show whether or not the person really desires an education.

SHOULD COLLEGES BE CRITICIZED?

During recent months, especially since the launching of the first earth circling satellite by Russia, our American educational system has been greatly criticized. A very definite lack of interest has been shown in the college and university curricula content, instruction and teaching methods. What is the reason for this apparent disinterest in the work of institutions of higher education?

Is the silence actually due to a lack of interest in the accomplishments and work of the colleges? In answer to this question another question can be posed. Are colleges sacred? . . . .Too sacred to be criticized?

Even though more than three million American youths are in colleges today, preparing to take the reins of the government tomorrow, few individuals seem willing to take a close look at the institutions which are molding their lives and futures.

Granted, because only a minute fraction of the American people have been intimately acquainted with colleges in the past, a majority of the "common people" stand in awe of the colleges and universities, but those of us who are familiar with their work should speak out.

Simply because an establishment bears the label "college" or "university" is no reason for educated people to instinctively say that they're "on the job." As in any other organization, these institutions of higher learning can use a little helpful constructive criticism in matters ranging from curriculum to discipline.

Are Colleges sacred institutions? They are not!

When we see a matter which needs attention or correction, we should have the courage to stand up and fight for a change regardless of what an instructor, administrator, or individual may say.

Let us exercise the freedom of speech we're forever boasting of rather than cower in a corner accepting edicts or situations we oppose simply because they are handed out by and are the traditions of an institution.

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

Editor-in-Chief, ... Fred Allen Barfoot
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ROVING REPORTER

Suggested Name For New Library Is Debated By Faculty, Students

By LINDA HUDSON

This week the Roving Reporter's question is: "What is your idea of a good name for the new library and why do you propose such a name?"

The plan for constructing a new library has raised the problem of a suitable name for it. Several names have been suggested, a few of them are listed below.



Mr. Rives, math. nstructor says: "In my opinion a good name for the new library would be, Burton Library. Because of her many faithful years of service as librarian at East Central, it would be fitting to honor Miss Ethel Burton by naming the new structure for her. Tribute should be paid to her because of her untiring efforts, loyalty, and devotion to her work."



Sophomore, Barbara Black gives this opinion. "The proposed Sullivan - Burton Library is an ideal name. People who have devoted so much of their lives to the improvement of something as worth while as a college and library that began with only a few books and now fills four rooms, certainly should be honored. Naming the library for such devoted ones would be one of the highest sonors they could receive."



Football captain Jimmy Fisackerly made these comments. "I think our new building should be named Burton Library for our efficient librarian, Miss Burton. She has held this position for twenty-six years and would certainly be deserving of the honor. During my two years here at East Central, I have come in contact with Miss Burton many times, and her personality has been an inspiration to me. For these reasons I believe the library should have this name."



Sadie Chapman, has another idea. "Why not name the library Vincent Library in honor of W. A. Vincent who has been President of East Central Junior College since 1953? He has given endlessly of his time and efforts to make this a better school for students who come here."



Another freshman, Norman Adcock, favors a previously suggested name. "Sullivan - Burton Library would be a fine name for the new library. I feel these two ladies should be honored for the service they have given. This woul be a godd way to show our appreciation to them.



Miss Wood, Head of the Physical Education Department, had this to say. "There should be no question whatsoever as to the name of the new library. No faculty member in the history of East Central Junior College has contributed more patiently and unselfishly of her time and energy to the betterment of this institution than Miss Ethel Burton.

To the student body for the last quarter of a century, hers has been the only name associated with the library. I myself am an alumnae and have heard many of the other alumni express their feelings on this subject, and in one opinion, the only logical name would be, Burton Library.

I noticed in a recent issue of the TOM-TOM that the name Sullivan-Burton Library was suggested. Both these names are so outstanding in the history of East Central that there should be a separate building named for each one. I also noticed that in our expansion program there are sev-

(Conti. ued on Page Six)

IN MY OPINION

United States Flag Should Be Flown Over Our School

By Keith Hudson

The United States of America has thousands of schools; some small, some medium, and some large. Among these institutions of learning are grammar schools, high schools, and colleges; but among their varying characteristics there is one common, significant fact. The flag of the United States of America flies over them all.

This flag symbolizes, among other things, patriotism, freedom, and democracy. Pertaining to education, the flag stands for the rights that give us the freedom to get an edu-

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Truest Faith Rests On Fact

By OUIDA POWER

Faith that is real faith does not disregard facts. Actually, true faith rests upon facts. That faith which does not have its basis on facts is meaningless, wishful thinking.

The problem is which facts does a person count on for faith? Does he give precedence to primary facts or secondary ones, to eternal facts or temporary ones?

Clouds are a fact; and so is the sun. But one must not allow the fact of a temporarily overcast sky to blot out the fact of a permanent sun. It would be ridiculous to allow the clouds to take away one's faith in the sun, which will continue to shine long after the clouds are gone.

Nevertheless, men let all sorts of everyday circumstances rob them of faith in God—the supreme, eternal fact.

All of the facts regarding the Son of God—His birth, His life, His death, His resurrection, and the promise of His return—are the basis for all Christian faith.

When any person allows temporary problems to cause him to lose his faith in a wise and loving God, he is allowing secondary facts to take a primary position in his faith.

Overcoming the difficult facts exercises faith. Truly, faith is strongest after one has undergone his time of greatest doubt.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Heb. 11:1.

PETTY THIEVERY IS A MAJOR PROBLEM ON CAMPUS

Petty thievery on our campus?—Let's face the situation squarely.

The problem is probably at its worst in the dormitories. There, with so many students living together in one building, stealing is made quite easy. All sorts of items—clothing, food, jewelry, fountain pens, books, and money—have disappeared mysteriously.

Or is it mysterious? Petty thievery has been a major problem in colleges for years? and it is fast becoming a major problem of ours. Numerous factual examples could be sited of valuables that have been stolen in dormitories, both boys' and girls', this year and in years past.

But the problem is not limited to dormitory thievery. Among other items "disappearing mysteriously" are books and magazines from the library and student's textbooks that are left at various places on the campus.

One thing makes the problem a little more difficult. Many students find it hard to visualize any one of the other students who live in the dormitory actually taking the property of someone else. Yet there must be some of that type of people here. The majority of students cannot afford to let this practice continue. If all the students will take a stand against this problem, it can be licked.

We can stop petty thievery on our campus.

DO STUDENT OFFICERS OVERSTEP AUTHORITY?

With each student office comes authority, prestige, responsibility and restrictions. Every office on East Central's campus contains these four qualities. Are they being properly assumed?

Prestige is almost automatically assumed. When one is elected to an office, students and faculty recognize that office, the person holding the office, and the honor of the position.

Responsibility, too, is assumed. Often definite responsibilities are outlined with an office. Examples of outlined responsibilities are secretaries writing minuutes and presidents presiding over meetings.

Authority, too, is often outlined. Especially in this vein should it be so. Each office, be it president or alternate committee member, gives the person some amount of authority. These factors, authority, and restrictions, should be paralleled and balanced.

Restriction and authority are the two qualities of official capacity in question. Unless authority is accompanied by restrictions, the student officer will have the opportunity and temptation to exceed his authority. This should not and can not exist in student officer capacities. If it does exist, the officer can not hope to command the prestige and responsibility that constitute fifty per cent of the qualities of student leadership.

Is authority in student officers' capacity being properly assumed and exercised?

TEN FORMER STUDENTS OF E. C. J. C. RETURN AS FACULTY MEMBERS

Athletes, Scholars Are Among Group Of Returnees

By "BUCK" McGREGER

"After you've graduated, it will be fun to remember things like Freshman Day and your first college homecoming . . ." how often we've heard this phrase. Ten East Centralites enjoyed these fond memories so thoroughly that they've returned to their Alma Mater in teaching or administrative capacities.

Five of these former students who have returned were star athletes. Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett and Miss Lucille Wood were outstanding basketball players. Coach Tom Cheney played Quarterback on the "52-53" Warrior football squad and was also Co-Captain of the team. Coach Denver Brackeen is not only remembered by fans around Decatur, but all across the United States. When Mr. Brackeen attended East Central, he not only received mention in the state, but also in the nation. Having received the title of All-American and All-State here, he then played basketball at the University of Mississippi and there made All-SEC and All-American. In any event no one can say that East Central teachers are not sports minded.

President Arno Vincent, a "1935" graduate of this institution, was at that time one of the most outstanding athletes in the state. After making the all-state football team while at East Central, he then went to Mississippi Southern, where he had the honor of being selected the most valuable football player at that school. He also served as Captain of the Southern football and basketball teams.

Mr. Vincent returned to East Central in 1947 and served as football and basketball coach. Later he was elected president of this institution, and has served in this capacity for five years.

Many people have excelled in sports, but no one has had the honor of serving as East Central's first Student Body Association president, except Mr. Rudolph Mayes, the school's newest English instructor. While Mr. Mayes was in school here, he was also the vice president of the Agriculture Club.

Another former student, who has returned to teach in the language and music departments, is Mr. Tom Chisholm. While a student here, Mr. Chisholm served as president of the 1945 sophomore class and was active in the Wesley organization and the Dramatics Club.

The head of the Agriculture Department, Mr. Bradford Tucker, represents the 1947 graduating class. While a student here, Mr. Tucker was president of the Agriculture Club, a member of the B. S. U. Greater Council and president of the International Relations Club. After graduating from this school, he attended Mississippi State, completed his work there in 1949 and returned to this campus to teach.

Three former students have returned to their school to coach. They are Miss Lucille Wood, Mr. Denver Brackeen and Mr. Tom Cheney.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett and Mr. Charles Pennington, former East Central business majors, have returned to their alma mater to teach in that department.

While a student here, Mr. Pennington made straight A's for three years and was also selected as a favorite.

Mrs. Everett not only was an outstanding basketball player, but participated in various other extra-curricular activities as well. She was Business Manager of the TOM-TOM, president of the Wesley Foundation, a member of the F. B. L. A. and a Campus favorite.

Mr. J. E. Ezelle, also an East Central graduate, completed his work here in 1937. While a student here he participated in the Agriculture Club, the B. S. U. and the F. B. L. A. After completing his work here, Mr. Ezelle attended Mississippi State and returned here in 1956 to teach electricity.

Out of these ten former students there were two who made straight A's while they were at East Central. They were President Vincent and Mr. Pennington.



FORMER EAST CENTRAL ATHLETES . . . . President Vincent, Mrs. Everett, Coaches Cheney and Brackeen and Miss Wood, all former East Central athletes, talk over past games and ponder future ones.



MR. CHARLES PENNINGTON Instructor of business education of East Central Junior College.



MR. JAMES EZELLE. . . Since 1956 an East Central teacher of electrical engineering.



"AND THEN WE. . ." Instructors Mayes, Tucker, and Chisholm enjoy coffee and reminiscing on "the good ole days" in the College Student Center.

Science Teachers Agree On Results Of Dr. Sisler's Visit On Campus

By MACK SHELTON

Dr. Harry N. Sisler head of the chemistry department at the University of Florida visited the campus and schools in the surrounding territory recently in connection with the National Science Foundation.

The science teachers of E. C. J. C., in voicing their opinion concerning the visit of Dr. Sisler, agreed that he made many contributions to learning while here.

Mr. Cross, the chemistry teacher, hoped he stimulated the high school students to get a good background in English and math, so they will be prepared to take science courses if they are interested in this field.

Mr. Leatherwood, biological science teacher, agreeing with Mr. Cross's opinion also added that his assembly talk was rather general and he wished he had talked about his recent work with rocket fuels.

Another teacher of biology, Mr. Roberts, thought it stimulating to have Dr. Sisler with us, and that he has made a great contribution to the work of the National Science Foundation.

All three had something to say of his teaching abilities. Mr. Cross said, "He had excellent command of the principles of chemistry, a good delivery, and is very fluent."

Mr. Roberts added to this, "He is a very competent man and apparently has great zeal in his scientific work."

"He has a good knowledge of chemistry, and I am sure he instilled a desire to learn in the science minded students," said Mr. Leatherwood.

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EAST CENTRAL STUDENTS WED OCT. 3



Carol Copeland Pledges Her Vows To C. Hollingsworth

Miss Ester Carol Copeland became the bride of Carl Lee Hollingsworth in a double ring ceremony in the bride's parents' home October 3.

Miss Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Copeland of Newton, and Carl Lee Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carl Hollingsworth, of Decatur, are former students of East Central Junior College.

The couple pledged their vows before Rev. J. E. Wills. As a background for the wedding, a picture window was draped in pale green, accented with dark green ivy and centered with three tiny white wedding bells. A large floor basket of white gladioli was flanked on either side by potted ferns, and tall ivy entwined candelabra holding burning tapers,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a Howard Wolfe original of royal blue jersey. The bodice of the dress was fashioned with tiny tucks and had a small bow at the neckline. The sheath skirt gave the bodice the appearance of the blouson effect. Her hat was a clip of white feathers and her corsage was a white orchid.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Floyce Copeland, sister of the bride, and Mr. J. C. Hollingsworth, the bridegroom's father.

Following the ceremony which was attended only by members of the immediate family, the bride's parents held a reception honoring the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth are now residing in Newton.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Week-end Visits Are Top Attractions

By OPAL FREEMAN and DONNA KIRKSEY

Week end visits highlighted the social activities of East Central teachers and students.

Kay Posey spent the week end with Sally Walraven. They attended the Louisville High School Homecoming.

Syble Chipley visited friends in Pascagoula during the week end of October 25.

Shirley Jones had as week end guests Tommy Tucker and Peggy Nickell.

Barbara Crawford visited her sister in Jackson during the week end of October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons had supper with Mrs. Simmons' brother and his wife October 25. They attended the E. C. game in Meridian.

Walter Early of Nashville, Tenn., visited Mr. Vickers October 24-28. Mr. Early and Mr. Vickers were room mates in college.

Mr. Brackeen and Mr. Roberts gave tests to all Neshoba County High School students on October 2.

Jo Lynn Parker was a week end guest at Mississippi Southern.

Elizabeth Walker visited in the home of Betsy Easley over the week end.

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Ethel Burton, Mrs. L. B. Simmons, and Mr. Wade Johnson attended a concert in Jackson to hear Richard Tucker, tenor, of the Metropolitan Company.

Janette Waggoner visited Anna Jane Kilgore Friday afternoon, October 17, and they attended a basketball game at Neshoba County High School Friday night. Martha Ann Gunn and James Townsend also attended the game.

Joe Osborn was Linda Alderman's guest in her home on October 18 and 19.

Virginia Emmons, Etoile Rice, and Ilene Fuller were Brenda Joyce Miles's guests October 31, November 1 and 2. They attended the Louisville High School Homecoming Friday.

Jackie Bounds visited Wayne Tullos in his home recently in Arlington.

Donna Kirksey and Fred Allen Barfoot attended Mississippi Southern's Homecoming activities on October 25.

Ouida Power was the guest of Harold Brown at the Mississippi State University Homecoming on October 25. She also visited his family in West Point.

Guests in the nome of Libby Wicker Friday, October 31, were John Paul Gray and Shirley Jones. They attended the Louisville Homecoming activities.

Hays Williamson Takes Carolyn May As His Bride Oct. 13

Carolyn May and Hays Williamson, former students of East Central, were married October 13 in the Collinsville Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hays Williamson, a graduate of East Neshoba High School, completed a one year business course in 1958 here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vardamon May of Philadelphia.

Mr. Williamson, also a graduate of East Neshoba High School, attended East Central one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson of Philadelphia.

The couple plan to make their home in Jackson or Pascagoula.



Fick and Chisholm Attend Meeting Of Music Teachers

Representing East Central's Music Department, Mr. R. G. Fick and Mr. Tom Chisholm attended the Mississippi Music Teachers Association meeting at Mississippi Southern College, October 25.

The members were welcomed by W. D. McCain, president of the college. The program for the day consisted of discussion groups and musical entertainment.

Mr. Fick is section chairman of the Humanities Committee.

People's Hands Tell Their Story In Many Ways

By OUIDA POWER

It is amazing how much a person's hands tell about him, his interests, his ability, his past, and his entire life in general.

Actually, next to a person's face and his voice, no other part of him is so identifying. Even the FBI uses a person's finger prints as a chief means of identification.

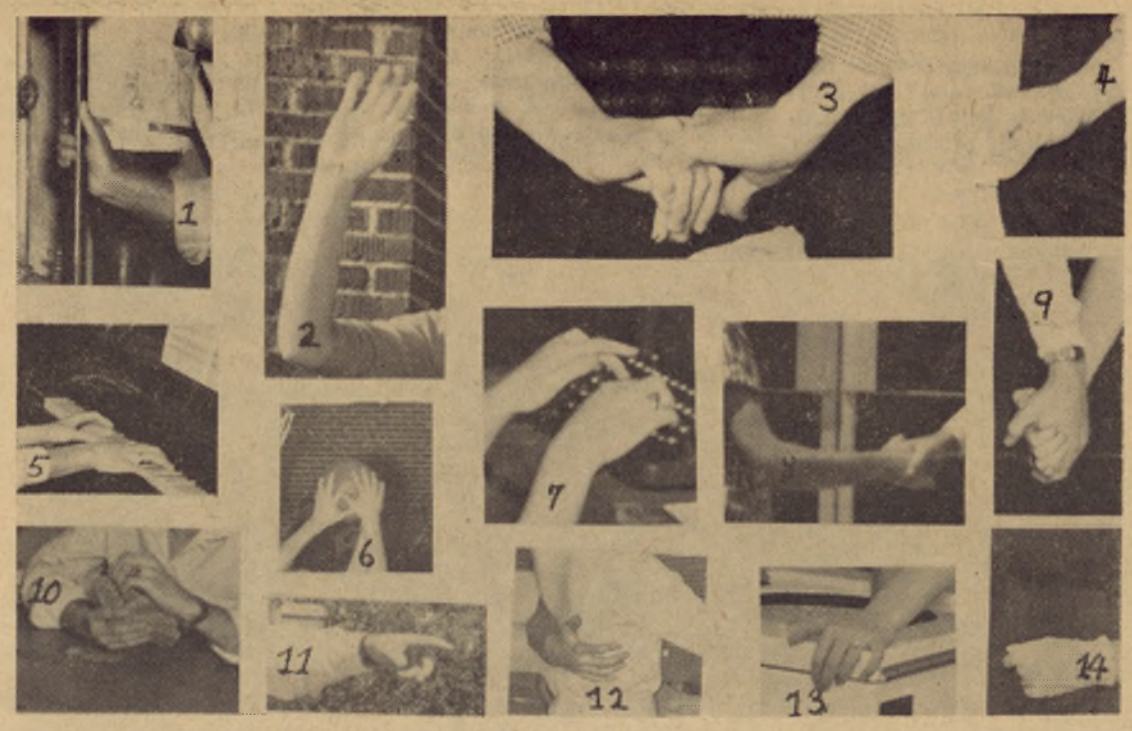
Some classes of people have especially outstanding hands. For instance, there are the skilled hands of a surgeon, the slender, delicate hands of a pianist or a painter, and, yes, even the dishpan hands of a housewife.

Hands come in all sizes and shapes. There are the small hands of a very feminine young lady and there are the big muscular hands of an athlete. Most other hands fall somewhere between these two extremes. There are fat hands, skinny hands, wide hands, narrow hands, hands with long fingers, hands with short fingers. Most hands have five fingers, but some have more, and some less.

The appearance of hands goes all the way from the neat hands of the society lady who has just had a manicure at her favorite beauty salon to the greasy, grimy hands of a grease monkey.

Positions and movements of the hand mean all sorts of things. There is the hand of farewell, the hand of greeting, the warm hand of friendship, the clinched fist of anger, the commanding hand of authority. The hands of a boy and girl with fingers entwined symbolize love. The fidgeting hand indicates nervousness.

HANDS ON EAST CENTRAL CAMPUS REVEAL PERSONALITY



WITH THESE HANDS. . . .

These hands of students and faculty indicate varied conditions, activities, emotions, and ways of life. Represented are (1) the hand of labor, (2) the hand of greeting, (3) the hands of nervous confusion, (4) the hand of anger, (5) the hands of talent, (6) the hands of an athlete, (7) the hands of skill, (8) the handclasp of friendship, (9) the hands of love, (10) hands at entertainment, (11) the hand of authority, (12) the hand of romance, (13) dishpan hands, and (14) the hand of a socialite.

B. S. U. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

East Central students will participate in leadership capacities such as leading discussions, song directing, and speaking to the general assembly of almost three thousand people.

GO WARRIORS GO

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?
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12-13
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14-15
CRASH LANDING
AND
JOHNNY TREMAYNE
SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17-18
THE FLY
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20
ENEMY BELOW

Warrior Gridders Outclass Itawamba With 18-0 Score

East Central's Warriors, after experiencing two consecutive defeats, returned Saturday night to their home field to conquer the Itawamba Indians, 18-0.

The Warriors, playing on a cold damp field at Decatur, seemed to have little trouble in holding the Indians scoreless in the one-hour duel. Most of the first quarter was played in East Central territory with the quarter ending with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

Six minutes deep in the second stanza, the Warriors were backed up on their own nineteen yard line as they took over the ball from the Indians on a fourth down situation. On the first play of the scrimmage, Charles Allen took a handoff from Milton Thomas. With the pigskin under his arms, the sophomore halfback scampered into the clear around right end and outran two Indian defenders eighty-one yards for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra points failed and the Warrior eleven held a 6-0 margin.

The second touchdown for the Warriors came as they pushed their way to the Itawamba five-yard line. Edgar Simpson, upon receiving the ball, pile-drived his way into the end zone to record East Central's second touchdown of the game. Again the try for the extra points failed and the score remained 12-0.

A pass play from Billy Gibbs to Don Griswold chalked up the final score of the contest. East Central managed to move to the Itawamba eighteen and then Gibbs connected with Griswold in the end zone to tally the last six points for ECJC.

The final whistle drew the eyes of the few hundred spectators to the scoreboard. The game's results: East Central Junior College, 18; Itawamba, 0.

Pearl River-EC Contest Will Be Last Home Game For Warrior Ball Club

East Central Junior College Warriors will play the season's final home football game Saturday, November 8, as they host Pearl River Junior College.

The Warriors will stake their record of six wins and three losses against the Pearl River team. East Central's wins this season have been over Scooba, 14-12; Northwest, 6-0; Holmes, 14-0; Sunflower, 24-0; Hinds, 36-18; and Itawamba, 18-0. They have lost to Copiah-Lincoln, 12-6; Southwest, 24-6; and Scooba, 20-6.

The final 1958 opponent will be Jones Junior College of Ellisville, November 15. The tilt will be played at Ellisville.

Saturday night is the last chance for Oswalt and Cheney's Warrior fans to view a home game. Incidentally, the Warriors have failed to lose a single game of the four home games.

Scott County Schools Furnish Nine Players For Warrior Squad

Forest and Morton Lead in Athletes Attending E. C. J. C.

By "BUCK" McGREGER

This year nine Scott County football players are members of the Warrior squad.

This group, consisting of six freshmen and three sophomores, came from Morton and Forest, Scott County's two large high schools.

Larry Henderson, a freshman tackle from Forest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henderson. While at Forest, Larry lettered for two years in football. He also played basketball, baseball, and track. While attending East Central he is majoring in education and plans to coach.

Chester Sawyer, also of Forest, is a returning letterman to the Warrior squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer. While attending Forest High, Chester lettered for three years in football. After completing college, Chester plans to teach vocational agriculture.

Billy Gibbs, another letterman returning from Forest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibbs. While a student at Forest, Billy lettered for three years in football. He was also an officer in the S. B. A. and the "F" club. After completing college he plans to coach.

The city of Morton is represented by six football players. This group is composed of one sophomore and five freshmen.

The one returning sophomore is Jimmy Fisackerly, a 1957 letterman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisackerly. While at Morton, Jimmy was captain of the Morton team for two years and lettered for three years. Other honors include: All-Little Dixie Football Team, valedictorian of his class, member of the M Club and Beta Club, and a letterman for three years in basketball. Jimmy is also serving as co-captain of the Warrior squad this season.

Edgar Simpson, another Morton graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Simpson. During his four years at Morton, Edgar lettered for three years in football and one year in track. He also received the honor of being named to the All-Little Dixie and all-state football teams. After completing college, he plans to coach and teach.

Johnny Jolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jolly of Morton, was a three year letterman in football, basketball, baseball, and track while he attended Morton High. He was also a member of the M Club. After college he plans to coach.

Tommy Neal, also from Morton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Neal. At Morton Tommy lettered for two years in football. His other extra-curricular activities included: the Beta Club, the M Club, and the F. B. L. A. Tommy is now studying to be a pharmacist.

East Central's freshman center, Barry Tisdale, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tisdale of Morton. While a student at that school, Barry lettered for two years in football and was president of his senior class.

Gaines Massey, the last of the group, is also from Morton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Massey. While at Morton, he lettered for two years in football, two years in basketball, and three years in baseball; he was also vice president of his senior class. Massey plans to coach after he finishes college.

Out of this group of nine Scott County athletes, three are seven future coaches, one future teacher, and one future pharmacist.



SCOTT COUNTY FOOTBALLERS . . . .
L-R: Bottom Row—Johnny Jolly, Billy Gibbs, Edgar Simpson, Tommy Neal, Gaines Massey, L-R: Top Row—Barry Tisdale, Larry Henderson, Chester Sawyer, Jimmy Fisackerly.

Intermural Sports Include Activities For Women Pupils

East Central has instituted a new intermural sports program for girls.

Team sports in which the students may participate include volley ball, basketball, and softball. The individual sports that will be offered are tennis, archery, ping pong, badminton, and horse shoes.

All the girls who are participating are divided into four teams and will take part in both the team and individual sports. Ann Sigrest, Shirley Jones, Dot Edwards, and June Brantley have been elected as captains of the respective teams.

Confucious say: "If at first you don't succeed, you're like most people."

It is later than you think. There are only fifty days until Christmas.

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Tom-Tom Staffers Attend Press Meet At Perkinston JC

Six delegates of THE TOM-TOM attended an annual fall neswpaper worshop at Perkinston Junior College October 24-25.

The six persons representing the college newspaper were Opal Freeman, Donna Kirksey, Ollie Faye McNair, Jimmy McGregor, Fred Allen Barfoot, and Mr. Julius Weeks, sponsor.

Journalism students from Mississippi Southern College led six divisional workshops on Saturday. The workshops were planned to offer instruction in various phases of journalism, such instruction constituting the foremost purpose of the conference. The workshops held were pertaining to editorials, news, photography, sports, features, and advertising.

In each category, THE TOM-TOM representatives were informed of the specific strong and weak points of each particular division of the local paper.

The workshop is sponsored by the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Results of the fall meeting are seen in the spring. Each spring a second annual conference is held. At this meeting, accredited judges from major Southern newspapers select the best junior college newspaper in the state. For the 1957-58 year, THE TOM-TOM was awarded a trophy as prize for first-place honor.

According to the general secretary of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, the spring conference is scheduled for April 17-18 at Sunflower Junior College.

New Firetruck Will Be Available By First Of Year

President Vincent states that the school's recently acquired firetruck should be available for use by the first of the year.

The present delay is being caused by delay in shipment of a new pump to the town of Decatur. Upon its arrival, the town fire department has agreed to give East Central Junior College its present one.

The firetruck, when completed, will cost the college only $500 and will have installed on it a 500-gallon water tank and pump.

The firetruck will be housed in the garage between Newsome Hall and Coach Oswalt's residence. If a fire is discovered, one should sound one of the three alarms on the campus or dial one of these phone numbers, and an alarm will automatically sound during the day, 5-2761 and at night, 5-2974. East Central Junior College and the town of Decatur have agreed to assist each other in case of a fire in this vicinity. Fire fighters will be volunteers.

It is thought by the administration that this firetruck will lower the school's fire insurance and will increase fire protection at the school 100%, thus being beneficial to the welfare of each student and faculty member.

College Band Will Receive New Jackets

The East Central Junior College band has ordered band jackets.

The jackets will be gold with black leather sleeves. On the left front will be a lyre with "E. C. J. C. Band" woven into it. On the back will be the head of a Warrior, the traditional Jacket emblem of East Central Junior College.

The band members have been measured, paid their desposits and are expecting their jackets in about five weeks.

Men's Council Rules Are Re-established

Men's Council President Henry Hudsbeth and Dean of Men Clayton Blount have found that certain rules of the Men's Council need to be re-established.

"Laxity in resident men's conduct has created this need", President Hudsbeth said as he pointed out several rules that tend to be easily neglected by a few male students.

The rules of the Council with which Blount and Hudsbeth desire to re-acquaint the men are:

(1) Study hours will be maintained in all men's dormitories from 9:00 p. m. until bedtime each night.

(2) There will be no drinking or gambling on the campus.

(3) There will be no fast driving on the campus.

(4) All male students must attend the Men's Council meetings.

(5) No trash will be swept into the halls.

(6) No furnishings of rooms will be removed or destroyed.

Each of the rules that are listed are accompanied by restrictions or punishment. These penalties range from library confinement to permanent dismissal from school.

The two leaders of men students "strongly suggest that all men observe the rules placed before them."

Home Ec. Dept. Is Represented At Convention

Five ladies will represent East Central's Home Economics department at the Mississippi Home Economics Association Convention in Jackson November 7-8.

The girls attending are Sadie Chapman, June Brantley, Joan Pigler, and Oneva Moore. Mrs. Ruth Hull will accompany the girls.

Oneva Moore, president of the local Home Economics Club, is a candidate for State Reporter at the convention.

The general theme of the convention, which will be held at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, will be "Developing Mississippi Through Better Homemaking."

The program will feature speakers, section meetings, a fashion show on "What's New for the Home," and a symposium on "Communicating with Each Other with Dynamic Participants."

Featured speakers will be Dr. Dorothy S. Lyle of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning and Mr. Boyd Campbell, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hull is chairman of the membership committee, a member of the committee of committees, and counselor of the college and university section.

WO-HE-LO—

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Durr, Bill Herron, Bryan Barnett, and Jerry Harrison are working on the sports section.

Lavern Walters, June Whitehead, Linda Alderman, Jerry Barrett, and Barbara Crawford are responsible for two divisions, the publications and religious organizations.

The special interest club's news will be procured by Jean Foster, Janette Sims, Beth Winstead, Betsy Easley, Nancy Eaves, Sally Walraven, and Betty Chamblee.

Frances Hamilton, Laverne Walters, and June Brantley make up the group to secure information on music organizations.

Information concerning the student government organizations will be acquired by Dede Humphries, Durwood Shirley, and Bubba Hudsbeth.

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?

EAST CENTRAL IS PAST HOME OF SEA ANIMALS



"HEY LOOK!"
Mr. Leatherwood and his biology students search the gulch for bits of petrified wood on a field trip.



"ISN'T THIS ONE. . . ."
Industrious students rake through the sand in search of whale bones and sharks' teeth.



THEY WERE HERE!!
This display of evidences of ocean life shown in the center is a section of a whale's rib; at the bottom are four sharks' teeth; to the left of the rib, and at top right are shells of inhabitants. The four objects at lower right are iron replacement fossils.

IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

cation. This freedom gives us the right to choose the particular educational institution that we will attend and the field of study in which we wish to excel.

By flying our flag each day, our schools give the signal to everybody of what they believe and teach. East Central's flag has not been flying.

Shouldn't we fly our symbol of Americanism? Of course everybody knows what East Central believes and teaches, but shouldn't we fly our flag for patriotism if for no other reason?

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

eral buildings to be built which will have to be named, and furthermore, there is one building already on the campus which, as yet, has no name, and this building is composed of the student center and the gym."

Sharks And Whales Precede Students On E. C. Campus

By CARL COOPER

Are you aware of the fact that "sharks" and "whales" used to consider this area where we live as just another part of the bottom of the ocean?

The purpose of Biology class field trips the last two or three weeks has been to find evidence of this fact. If you ask Mr. Leatherwood, the Biology Instructor, just how the remains of various sea animals happened to get to Mississippi, he will say, kiddingly," I sure did have a lot of trouble hauling all those shells and sharks' teeth up here from the coast.' Then if you are really interested, ask him again. His answer will be similar to this: Millions of years ago all of this area was under water. Sharks, whales, set plants and other form of life that exist on the bottom of the ocean were plentiful in this area. Gradually the land began to rise up out of the water. As the land rose up, pools of water were formed, and part of the animals and plants were trapped in these pools. When the animals died, their bones were preserved by the ground. The plants made impressions in limestone and other rocks which lasted throughout the years.

Today these evidences of life long ago are to be found in hillsides in the near vicinity around East Central. To the west of the college several miles are found sharks' teeth and sea shells. The teeth are in excellent shape after having survived all these millions of years. The shells, along with other fossils, are found in the transitional layers of dirt in the hillsides.

To the north of East Central a few miles is another type of fossils. These fossils, which are found in the red dirt, are imprints of animals and plants and exist in the form of iron replacement fossils.

Also north of East Central in the area around Union are trees of petrified wood. They were discovered when a right-of-way was cut through a hill for a railroad. The trees, which were of a type that grew in an area a great distance away from here were thought to have been washed up in this section by a great tidal wave. They had lain undisturbed in the ground for millions of years before they were discovered.

An interesting thing to note is the fact that people in general do not know that Mississippi used to lie on the ocean bottom. Although some people are skeptical when they hear the theory, they change their minds when they see the evidence.

Who knows? Maybe East Central is occupying ground which was once the home of a great "whale."

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PHI THETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES INITIATION OF 16 NEW MEMBERS



TALENT WITH SCHOLARSHIP . . . .
Five Phi Theta Kappa initiates who combine artistic skill as pianists with achievement in scholarship are (left to right) Alfred Williams, Barbara Black, Linda Alderman, Margaret Cox, and Mary Frances Hamilton.



CAMPUS SCHOLARS. . .
Recently elected Phi Thetas are (bottom row) Sadie Chapman, Elaine Vincent, (second row) Sandra Weems, James McDonald, and (top row) Bill Joyner and Ben Alan Seale.

The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 6 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. NOVEMBER 19, 1958

69-Voice Choir Begins Rehearsals For 3rd Performance of "Messiah"

Conductor Robert G. Fick's sixty-nine voice choir has begun rehearsals for its third annual performance of "The Messiah".

The presentation is set for Wednesday, December 17, at 8 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

"The Messiah", by George Frederick Handel, is a brief musical story of the life of Christ. In the composition is told the prophecy of Christ's birth ,His birth, the crucifixion, and the resurrection. The complete narrative has three parts in "The Messiah": The prophecies and the Fulfillment, The Passion, and The Triumph.

The choir will sing ten numbers. Last year they sang only eight selections, but Mr. Fick has a plan of increasing the number each year until the entire composition of "The Messiah" can be presented. The musical galaxyin its whole consists of fifty-three numbers.

In addition to the choir's renditions, soprano, contralto, tenor and bass solos will be furnished by students and several guest soloists. Among those who will be featured guests are Miss Harriet Manning, soprano; Miss Corinne Cross, contralto, both students of Mississippi Southern College, and Mr. Wade Johnson, tenor, of the East Central Music Faculty. Invitations have been issued to other soloists.

Accompanying the singers will be Mrs. Milton Thornton, Decatur, pianist. Mrs. William Ogletree, organist, from Union, has been invited to play the organ for the production.

In addition to the choir's singing, the audience will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful". Rev. J. W. Cook, pastor of Clarke-Venable Memorial Baptist Church, Decatur, will give the invocation.

President Vincent Will Attend S. A. C. In Kentucky Soon

President W. A. Vincent will attend the Southern Association of Colleges in Louisville, Kentucky December 1-4.

This annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges is the controlling or accrediting agency for the colleges of the seventeen southern states.

Committee meetings scheduled for Monday, December 1, are "The Commission on Colleges and Universities," "The Commission on Research and Service," "The Association of Junior Colleges of America," "The Council on Teacher Education," and "The Church Related Colleges."

The first general session scheduled for December 2 will feature Dana Farnsworth, M. D., The Henry Oliver Proffessor of Hygiene, Harvard University, and Dr. James R. Killen, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is also a special assistant to President Eisenhower.

Mark Ethridge, Publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times will be the speaker for the Thursday session. Mr. Ethridge, a native Mississippian and a graduate of the University of Mississippi, started his newspaper career as reporter for the Meridian Star.

Soph. Oneva Moore Is New Reporter For State F. H. A.

Miss Oneva Moore was elected State Reporter at the State F. H. A. Convention held in Jackson, November 7-8.

Others attending the annual meeting from E. C. were Sadie Chapman, Jo Ann Peagler, and June Brantley, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hull, sponsor of the East Central Club.

The convention, which began Friday morning with the registration, was highlighted by a banquet that night in the Heidelburg Hotel.

The installation of the officers, in which Oneva participated, was also Saturday morning.

Freshman Gonzale Is Featured Speaker

East Central freshman, Rodrigo Gonzalez from Mexico City, Mexico, was the featured speaker at the Decatur Methodist Men's Club on November 11.

Gonzalez spoke on the customs and resources of his native country. The purpose of this speech was to promote a better understanding between the two countries.

Veterans' Club Raises Money For Scholarships

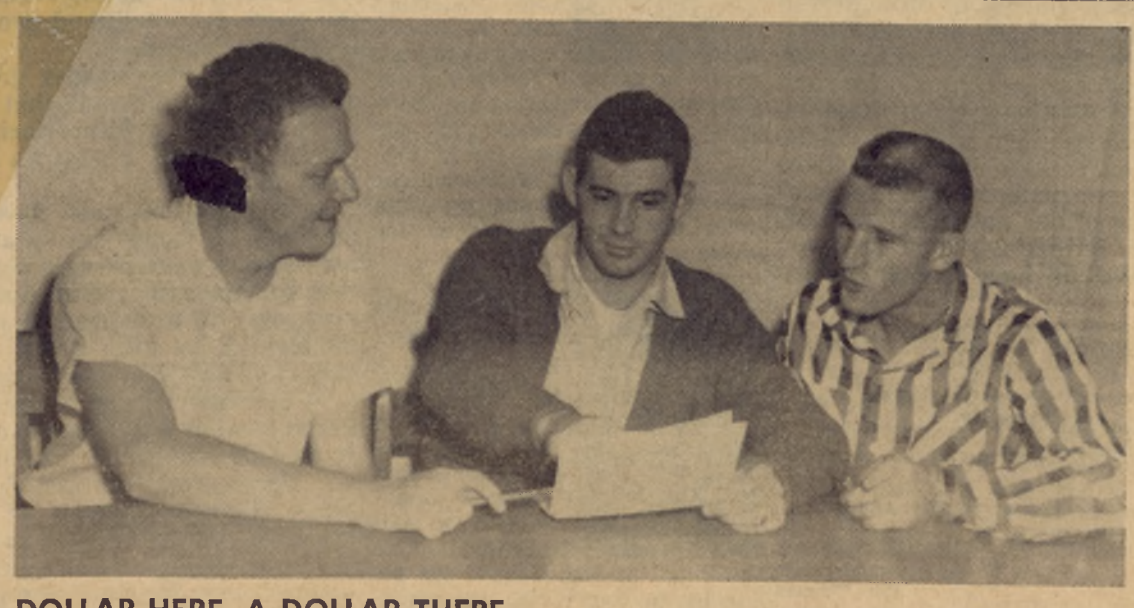
East Central, Veterans' Club is attempting to raise enough money for scholarships by selling snacks in the boys dormitories.

A committee of four veterans have been appointed to supervise the raising of money for the scholarships. Those serving on the committee are; Jimmy Ward, Henry Moreau, Jerry Harrison, and Jack Mitchell, President of the Club.

The scholarships will be available to students in the five-county area who want to go to college and who need financial help. The students must be recommended by the principal and teachers of the school. Those who apply for the scholarships must have a good scholastic record in high school.

With financial need in mind, the committee feels there are many students who are not coming to college who really want to come. The committee will tour the high schools in the five-county area to see how many of these students they can find, with hopes of giving all of them a scholarship if possible.

The scholarships made possible by the committee and club will be awarded for the 1959-60 term.



A DOLLAR HERE, A DOLLAR THERE. . .
Henry Moreau, Jerry Harrison, and Jack Mitchell discuss the problems of fund raising for the L'Esprit de Corp scholarship fund.

PHILADELPHIA LEADS WITH SEVEN HONOREES

By OPAL FREEMAN

Initiates for the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, have been announced.

The list includes sixteen scholars of which among the towns and communities in the five-county area represented, Philadelphia heads the list with seven. They are: Linda Rose Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alderman; Margaret Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cox; Mary Frances Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hamilton; James E. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McDonald; and Ben Alan Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seale.

Barbara Black of Louisville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black; Sadie Chapman of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Chapman; Jean Foster of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster; Bill Joyner of Forest, son of Mrs. R. D. Vaughn; Elaine Vincent of Collinsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vincent; Sandra Weems of Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weems; and Alfred Williams of Artesia, New Mexico, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize students who have excelled in scholarship and to encourage higher standards.

To receive this honor a B average is required. Other outstanding contributions to the campus and student life are also considered.

Various activities concern the members of this fraternity. They will make studies of current books, sponsor recitals and art exhibits and participate in other planned functions throughout the year.

Mrs. Martha Howle, art teacher of Union and Mr. Wade Johnson, music teacher are sponsors of this fraternity.

VINCENT AND ROBERTS REPRESENT E. C. J. C. AT VOCATIONAL CONF.

President Vincent and Dean Roberts are representing East Central Junior College at the Vocational Teachers' Conference yesterday and today, November 18-19, at Mississippi State University.

Many Southern industrial leaders are in attendance at the Conference the theme of which is "Technical Education and Its Relationship to the Economic and Industrial Development of Mississippi".

Yesterday morning a symposium was held with many state industrial leaders participating. This symposium was entitled "The Vital Need for Technicians in Mississippi's Industry". Today two more

(Continued on Page Seven)

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS LACK INTEREST

Only about 17% of the East Central Junior College student body belong to a special interest club.

Third period on one Thursday in each month, is designated as meeting time for Special Interest clubs. At that specified time, six clubs have the opportunity to assemble its members and function in any way the majority see fit. The six clubs available are E. C. J. C. Players, Audio-Visual (projection), International Relations, L'Esprit de Corps, Radio-TV, and Photography.

In a recent survey made by a member of the administration of this college during the special interest club meeting time, it was found that few clubs had a representation of one dozen students. One club in particular has only two members—one member was present at this meeting. In all the clubs that were convened at the hour, only about eighty students were present.

Several things could be wrong. Some of the more logical reasons for the lack of interest in "special interest" clubs could be: uninteresting programs, lack of leadership, unorganized meetings, too little variety in types of clubs offered, stagnant functioning, and no purpose for the club's existence.

All the listed reasons are quite possible for the cause of so small a representation at the meetings. But most likely, a lack of interest on the individual's part is THE reason. Students simply do not have a desire to participate in clubs for their own whims and desires. Is this correct?

With only six special interest clubs on the campus, more interest should be shown in each one. True, quality should set the pace, not quantity. However, interest must be created in the clubs that now exist before new ones can be created.

If we find no special interest club that especially interests us, then we should create a "special" interest in one of the available clubs. More interest in the existing clubs might create new ones for additional interests. Until the "half-dozen" can be perfected, there can be no "dozen".

The existance of Special Interest clubs are at stake and only we, the students, can help them survive this crucial period.

JOURNALIST OFFERS VAGUE SOLUTIONS TO AMERICAN DANGERS

Recently Mississippi's newest state newspaper, the STATE TIMES, printed a series of six editorials authored by its editor, Oliver Emmerich. This series, entitled "America's Tomorrow" dealt with subjects ranging from America's need for a sense of direction to "the destiny which politics can destroy or fulfill".

In the flourishing manner and dramatic language which an accomplished journalist considers his own, Editor Emmerich expounds the praises of America's men of vision, and—contrary to the sentiments of our prophets of gloom—an increase in America's potential greatness.

Editor Emmerich is loud and long in his warning of the political pitfalls which endanger the fundamental truths on which America was established; yet he fails to enumerate specific danger or truths. Though these truths are supposedly self-evident, it is wise to be reacquainted with them periodically. Truths e. g. that it is our right and duty to use our freedom of speech and press to correct situations threatening our American way of life, and the freedom of religious activities are two basic truths Editor Emmerich could have mentioned to give his readers more solid matter to sink their thinking power into.

He echoed the sentiments of many concerned Americans in his observation that Russia is ahead of the United States in the fact that they have a sense of direction—the pointed finger of the Kremlin. Editor Emmerich emphasized that America's guiding light was, and still is, the pointing finger of God.

America, says Emmerich, had another guide to the future when she was established—her constitution. Now her leaders choose to use many maps to serve them, in order to achieve their own ends.

According to Emmerich, it is ironic that we deride the collective farmer of the U. S. S. R. for his lack of freedom while the federal government confiscates the meager profits of the farmer who dares to raise wheat on his own land, by his own toil, from his own seed, to feed his own chickens.

We can agree with Emmerich in that politics may destroy the destiny which belongs to the generations of the future; also, America needs to grasp again her sense of direction—if Editor Emmerich's series was meant to stir us to think on our plight and its degree of seriousness, it accomplished that purpose. If his series was written to give concrete basis for such thinking, he fell short, by planting only the seeds of these impending perils. Corruption in politics and government will deprive our children of the heritage we are obligated to strive to protect for them. Unfavorable restrictions placed on business and agriculture, the backbone of our nation's livelihood, which limit the businessman and farmer's fredom are only two such perils Editor Emmerich could have brought to his readers' attention.

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

Editor-in-Chief, ... Fred Allen Barfoot
Associate Editors ..... Linda Hudson, Ouida Power
Managing Editor ..... Dot Thomas
News Editor ..... Carl Cooper
Business Manager ..... Billy Gross
Advertising Manager ..... Janette Waggoner

ROVING REPORTER

Initiation Of Commencement Practice Is Discussed by East Centralites

By LINDA HUDSON

"Should the practice be instituted at East Central for the faculty to march with the graduating class at commencement as most other colleges do?"

What is your answer to this question? Below are the opinions of a few students and two faculty members.



Freshman, Barbara Crawford had this to say: "I think the emphasis at graduation should be placed mainly on the graduating students. The faculty members should definitely be recognized as people whom the graduates learned to love and appreciate, but there are other ways of doing this. The president, registrar, and sponsors should be among those to march, but the faculty members could sit in a designated place and be recognized during the program."



Kenneth Johnson, a sophomore from Gordan, Michigan said this. "I believe the teachers of this college should march with the graduates on commencement day. Since they play such an important role in our education, it seems only proper that they be represented on such an occasion.

Our teachers are not given enough credit for what they do, and I believe this would make us more aware and more appreciative of their efforts on our behalf.



Mr. L. B. Simmons, social science instructor, offers as his opinion: As a faculty member I do not particularly enjoy the ordeal of marching in a cap and gown on a warm spring day; however, I feel that the faculty's marching with the graduates augments the procession, adds color to the scene and in general, emphasizes the dignity of the occasion."



Gene Tate, a freshman favors the practice "The practice of the faculty of East Central marching with the graduating class at commencement should be adopted. The faculty has done much in furthering the knowledge of the students and they should be recognized for it. This would be one way of showing the faculty that the students appreciate what the faculty has done for them.



Home Economics instructor, Mrs. Hull replied in the following manner: "When the Roving Reporter asked that I express what I thought of the practice to be instituted at East Central for the faculty to march with the graduating class at commencement, the trouble with me was that there was a scarcity of nice, fresh, new words with which to express how I felt. So, suppose I just use plain everyday language and say exactly what I mean, regardless of a well-turned phrase or poetic expression. I'm sure you won't mind.

I do not think this practice should be instituted at East Central. In the first place, in the senior colleges, only the Deans of the various schools march with their candidates for degrees. Should

(Continued on Page Eight)

IN MY OPINION

Cigarette Butts Need Containers

By KEITH HUDSON

There is a rule at East Central that no smoking is allowed in the classroom buildings. Then there is a complaint that smokers are throwing their cigarette butts on the campus.

It is only natural for people who smoke to have a last cigarette before entering a place where smoking is forbidden. So as the smokers on the campus approach the classroom buildings, they flip their cigarettes away. But why do they flip their cigarettes on the campus?

The main reason for them to land on the campus, and about the best one that I can think of, is that there is no other place for them to go.

This is a simple problem and one that could be very easily solved. The school could solve the problem by placing containers at the entrances of the classroom buildings and maybe at a few other places on the campus. These containers would not have to be expensive or very much trouble to make.

A five-gallon container, three-fourths full of sand would serve the purpose precisely. If these containers were placed at the spots mentioned, the smokers could flip their cigarette butts into them just as easily as they could flip them upon the campus.

This would be a convenience for both the smokers and the campus. This would not cause the smokers any extra trouble, but it would save the campus a dirty face.



Attitude On Money Reveals Character Of Rich Or Poor

By OUIDA POWER

Money can be one of the most exacting tests of a man's character. What he does with his money—or what he lets it do to him—is one of the best ways to discover his true self.

There are men who have made a great deal of money; yet, they have never used it. Nevertheless, they have allowed their money to use them. In reality, they did not make their money—it made them. When a person allows his money to become the master of his life, it destroys him. Money can become an idol as quickly, or more quickly, than any other single force. When it creeps into a life and takes the place of God, it becomes evil in the most exacting sense.

There are those men who do not have money; yet they allow the desire for money to dominate their lives. In that manner the desire has become their master, their idol. They bend all their efforts to the making of money, to the accumulation of material wealth. Then they forget the things that should be given first place. Their desire for money has destroyed them.

Jesus was well aware of the evils in the love of money. He spoke much about it in his ministry on earth. Once he made this statement: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God". His disciples were alarmed and they asked who could possibly be saved. Our master had two answers: first, that with God all things are possible, and second, that it is not the riches themselves that are evil, but trusting in riches.

All of us have attitudes toward money. We are concerned with it now as college students, and we will be concerned with it later when we take our places in the world of adults. Our money can be

(Continued on Page Eight)

"WITHOUT VISION, THE PEOPLE PERISH"

A college, as an institution of higher learning, has two purposes—to educate its students and to grow in quality, enrollment, size of plant, and prestige.

In considering the ways in which an institution must grow, naturally quality should be considered first. In considering growth in quality, let us ask one question: why are there courses offered in this institution that are designed to give foundations for continued study in a senior college, yet which fall far short of giving a thorough foundation. In short, why don't we raise our standards academically?

Skipping over enrollment for a moment, let us consider growth in the size of the plant. In this area, let us praise this institution heartily. The growth of the past years and the plans for continued growth are evidence that this field is not overlooked.

Now let us consider growth in enrollment and prestige at one stroke. It seems that there are several facts that may serve to cause a future lack of growth in enrollment and a drop in prestige. Perhaps a misplacement of values is one of these facts.

Let us illustrate these misplaced values. Enormous amounts of money are yearly pumped into certain departments of extra-curricular activities. True, this money pays off to a certain extent. But, does it pay off that much? Are the purposes of a college really being accomplished in this manner? Why can't some of this money be used in other departments? Why can't other groups be given financial support to enable them to attend national events in their field? Perhaps other departments could be allowed to try their hand at gaining recognition and prestige for the college.

Perhaps another fact that lowers prestige in the sight of some students is lack of respect for certain individual practices. When attitudes toward any of the college personnel are lowered, isn't a little of the prestige of the college lowered—which may in turn cause a drop in enrollment?

This is a good institution. Let's keep it that way. Let's watch our step!

CONTINUED PEACE IS A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Threats Of War Remind Americans Of Their Blessings

By OUIDA POWER

It was Thanksgiving. All was quiet now. The enemy had gone. Yet, on every side there were sad evidences of the air raid of the day before.

Fewer than half the houses on the blocks were still in one piece, and these were badly damaged—torn roofs, broken windows, smoked stairs. The yards, which before had been immaculately clean and neat, were covered with debris. Outside, the smell of burning wood and cloth filled the air.

SOME WERE LUCKY

A few people with tear stained faces could be seen watching the ruins of their homes continue to burn. The hospital was overflowing with the more seriously injured. Others had to be treated elsewhere. Many were dead.

Yet, these people were lucky. The enemy somehow had chosen not to use any of the horrible atomic weapons on their small town. A couple of the larger cities had been annihilated.

The one family that considered itself luckier than most had just sat down to their Thanksgiving dinner. Of course it was not quite the same as in years before. The table was not fancy. The house looked a little battered. The smiles on the faces did not completely hide the grief in the hearts of the mother, the father, and the teen-age daughter.

THANKFUL FOR LIFE

The two sons were not there. Yet, as far as the family knew, they were alive. That was something to be thankful for.

Yes, there were many things to be thankful for—and this family knew it. They bowed their heads while the father gave thanks to God for the very life that they still possessed while others were dying all around.

Fortunately, our Thanksgiving Day will not be like this. While trouble is brewing in parts of the world, we are not in war. On this Thanksgiving Day, let us thank our God for the peace that is still ours.



THEY GIVE THANKS. . .

Event in a time of war, destruction, sorrow, and suffering, a family finds many blessings for which to thank their God.



THEY KNEEL IN PRAYER. . .

Although war remains a threat, students kneel in gratitude for the peace that remains, for all the blessings they will enjoy on this Thanksgiving Day.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL CONVENES ON CAMPUS

An explorer Leadership School, sponsored by the Choctaw Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was held November 15-16 on East Central's campus.

The purpose of the school was to supply inspiration and guidance to adult leaders who are working with Explorer scouts. The program included some twenty-four adults from Newton, Neshoba, Kemper, Lauderdale, and Clark Counties. Adult leaders from Choctaw County, Alabama, also participated in the leadership school.

Mr. L. C. Cliburn, who is District Chairman, assisted in the school, along with Billy Jack Thames, District Executive, and Harmon Chaffen, Council Executive.

The college furnished meals and housing for the adults attending the school.

VINCENT AND FICK ATTEND ROTARY CLUB IN PHILLY, NOV. 10

Pres. Arno Vincent and Mr. R. G. Fick attended the Rotary Club Meeting in Philadelphia November 10.

Following the business session, Mr. Vincent introduced Mr. Fick, who, as the main feature of the program, demonstrated different types of music, carrying out the theme of American Folk Music.

Wolf: "A big dame hunter who enjoys life, liberty—and the happiness of pursuit."

F. E. LEATHERWOOD ADDRESSES ROTARIANS IN NEWTON, NOV. 11

"Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Was the question Mr. Leatherwood attempted to answer during his talk on genetics at the Newton Rotary Club at 12:00 noon on November 11.

According to Mr. Leatherwood, "A hen is an egg's way of making another egg." In other words the egg must have a hen to lay another egg so the life process can go on.

Using genetic charts which he used previously in a television program, Mr. Leatherwood pointed out why we inherit such characteristics as baldness and color-blindness. Stressing the importance of genetics, the field that deals with gens, the tiny components of heredity, Mr. Leatherwood pointed out that the Nobel Prize in Science, totaling some $92,000,000 went to three American genetists this year.

Among those enjoying the program was President Vincent, chairman of the Rotary Club.

19 E. C. J. C. PLAYERS ATTEND PRODUCTION BY MILLSAPS PLAYERS

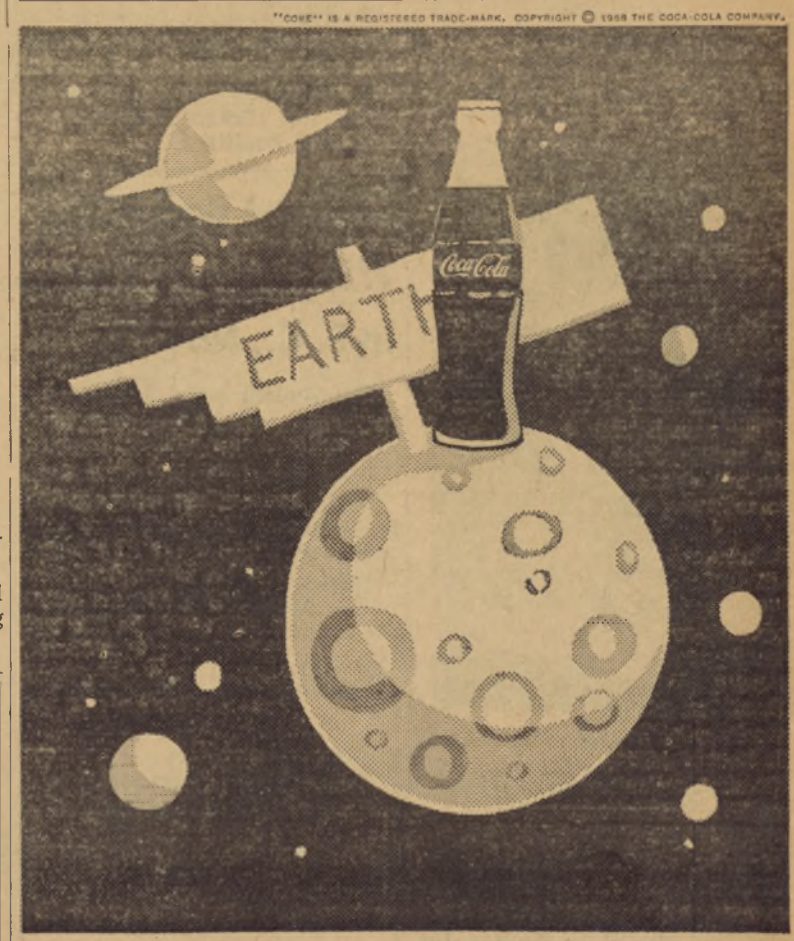
Ninteen members of the E. C. J. C. Players attended the Millsaps Players' production of "Paint Your Wagon," Thursday night, November 6.

Accompanied by Mr. Ovid Vickers and Mrs. Frank Cross, the following students made the trip: Bob Baker, Edwin Dallis, Bob McNeil, Carol Fulgham, Bill Herron, Wayne Gable.

Jan Bounds, Tommie Tucker, Shirley Jones, Barbara Crawford, Ruby Hollingsworth, Ilene Fuller, Earline Crowell, Jane Richardson.

Ann Suddeth, Betty Mayo, Dede Humphries, Margaret Cox, and Jo Lynn Parker.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ballgames, Conventions, Guests Highlight E. C. Social Calendar

By TOMMYE HOGUE, FAYE MCNAIR

Ballgames, Conventions, and campus guests highlighted East Centralites' social calender during the past two weeks.

Shirley Jones had as her guests Friday night, November 7, Linda Eldridge and Tommie Tucker. They attended the Forest vs Morton game.

Attending the Newton homecoming game with Mary Beth Whatley was June Whitehead, who was Miss Whatley's guest for Friday night, November 11.

Tootsie Dodson visited Ouida Power October 31. They attended Louisville's homecoming game.

As week-end guests, Gloria Easom had Katie Bass and Flora Wamble from MSCW in her home and on the campus.

Journeying to Philadelphia to visit in Bob Baker's home November 7 were Spenser Smith, Rodrigo Gonzales, Bob Baker, Frankie Hamilton, Dot Thomas, and Libby Wicker.

Ann Sigrest visited in the home of Linda Alderman October 31 and attended the Philadelphia homecoming game.

Mary Francis Hamilton and Dot Thomas had as their guests November 1 Frank Brooks and Bryant Johnston.

Visiting in Tommie Tucker's home November 8 were Shirley Jones and Betsy Easly.

Jerry Johnston attended the Baptist Convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He also visited Mississippi College during the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn, their son, Edsel, and Judy Wright visited the Cliburns' daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tynes in Heidelburg during the past week-end and attended a flower show.

George Smith visited Miriam Smith November 7-8 in Jackson.

Opal Freeman was the week-end guest of Ann Sigrest at Harperville November 7-8.

Visiting on the campus November 7-8 with Oneva Moore was her sister Glenda.

Zerelda Orgeron's sister, Jeanne, spent November 7-8 as her guest on the campus.

Patsy Weatherford and Ruby Hollingsworth visited friends in Jackson over the week-end and attended the LSU vs State game.

Dede Humphries spent the week-end of November 8 with Margaret Cox at her home in Philadelphia.

A number of students and faculty visited Milton Thomas at the Newton Hospital during the week-end of November 8.

Jo Lynn Parker spent Sunday, November 9 at Heidelberg, Mississippi and attended the annual flower show.

Sylvia Nicholson, Tommie Tucker, Bill Herron and W. H. Smith visited Miss Mary Monroe in Newton on Wednesday, October 29.

Douglas Aultman, of Mississippi Southern, was the guest of Rijell Chamblee at her home in Union during the week-end of November 8-9.

Mrs. T. O. Prince had as her guests Monday, November 10, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robinson of Hickory and her sister, Miss Elsie Robinson of Jackson.

Tuesday evening, November 11, Renan Lopez, Victor Stark, George Smith, Ike Mink, and Richard Bell visited Renan's sister in New Orleans and Richard's family in Franklin, Louisiana.



MISS LAVERNE WALTERS

Walters, Vilardi Will Pledge Vows Thanksgiving Eve

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Walters, Decatur, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laverne, to John Vilardi, of Newport, Rhode Island.

Both Miss Walters and Mr. Vilardi are students at East Central Junior College.

The couple will pledge their vows November 26 at 4 P. M. before Rev. John W. Cook, pastor of the Clark-Venable Baptist Church.

Miss Walters is a graduate of Newton County Agricultural High School. As a freshman, she is serving the WO-HE-LO as Business Manager.

Vilardi, an engineering student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Vilardi, of Newport, Rhode Island.

Student Body Org. Will Sponsor Dance In S. C., Nov. 25

The Student Body Association is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dance in the student center Tuesday, November 25, 1958.

Beginning at 7:30, there will be a planned program featuring song and dances of local college talent.

The dance will be semiformal and music will come from the jukebox.

FINGERS TO FORKS BRING FINE ART IN EATING



WHAT NOW OLD BOY. . .

In the Middle Ages knives served as both weapons of war and as eating implements. These "jolly" fellows are debating whether to fight or eat.

MEAL-TIME UTENSILS MODERNIZE ETIQUETTE

By CARL COOPER

Mealtime utensils and the etiquette of their use may seem like ancient history to us, but they aren't as old as all that. Our first forebears never furrowed their tiny brows over the problem of which fork to use; they had their table manners at their fingertips. From all the evidence, early dinnerware was sparse, informal and versatile.

For thousands of years there was no real distinction between battle knives and table knives. During the Middle Ages, daggers doubled as food-cutters— and you can bet that few waiters muffed an order! The high turnover among armed guests, however, may have accounted for the invention of the loving cup, wrought with two handles to keep the diner's dagger hand occupied. The domesticated table knife didn't make its debut till about 1600.

DEBUT OF FORKS, SPOONS

Forks were also late in coming to the table. The first forks were pitchforks; they stayed down in the barn until well into the 15th century, when they gave their shape to the new-fangled table fork. The Italians pioneered the new gadget, which spread to all the royal courts of Europe.

In the midst of all these innovations, the tried and true spoon was also making progress. Popular with smart hostesses everywhere, it was a natural symbol for hospitality and lavish living. But the spoon had even deeper meanings. In ancient temples it ladled libations to the gods. The oil that anoints English rulers is spooned onto the royal pate during the elaborate coronation ceremony. The Coronation spoon that made Elizabeth II a queen had doused the crowned heads of Britain sicne the 12th century.



LET'S SEE NOW, FORK ON LEFT OR RIGHT. . .

Anna Kilgore places a setting of gleaming modern dinner ware—quite a change from earlier times.

CHANGES IN UTENSILS

Tableware changed with the times in other ways. As each new metal was discovered, it was shaped into eating implements.

Whatever their worth, table utensils usually went along on the traveler's trip. Even the Conrad Hiltons of the 15th and 16th centuries couldn't afford silver implements for their guests, and many inkeepers, no doubt wary of light-fingered diners, didn't even bother to provide the cheaper equipment.

Sterling silverware, made as early as the 16th century reign of Queen Bess, was less costly and more durable than pure silver utensils. But it tarnished fast, and was easily scratched.

Silver-plated ware, first developed in the Victorian era, had the same drawbacks, but did allow wage-earners the luxury of handsome table settings.

TABLEWARE OF TODAY

The Weapon of war and the peaceful table implement met once again at the turn of the century—this time in a scientist's lab. Seeking a tough, non-corrosive metal for gun barrel linings, Britisher Harry Brearley developed stainless steel.

It's been a long journey from fingers to forks but somehow we've made it. To day the modern hostess considers an appropriate table setting for polite company innumberable carefully placed articles of gleaming silver that will correspond with delicate china and shining crystal.

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Ex Tom-Tom Editor Cops Nat'l. Award

Former TOM-TOM editor, Clyde Williams, is one of eighteen Millsaps College students named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1958.

Mr. Williams, along with his fellow classmates, was selected for the honor by faculty members on the basis of character and contribution to the college community.

While a student at East Central, Williams participated in various extracurricular activities and simultaneously maintained a scholastic average of B. The clubs in which he held membership are Sigma Tau Sigma, International Relations Club, Radio-TV Club, and E. C. J. C. Players.

During his freshman year, Williams was on the Social and Hospitality Committee of the Student Body Association, a sports writer for THE TOM-TOM, a representative on the Men's Council, and a band member. Both as a freshman and a sophomore the journalist belonged to Wesley Foundation.

Currently Williams is a senior at Millsaps College and is editor of its student newspaper, THE PURPLE AND WHITE.

CLASS CUTTERS MAY STRIKE OUT--CAUTION COUNTS



"I SURE HOPE MR. LEATHERWOOD DOESN'T COME IN HERE!". . .

Beware Of Cuts Soph., Frosh.

By "BUCK" McGREGER

It's one — two — three strikes you're out; so goes it at the "ole ball game", but the same thing applies to class cutters here at East Central.

It is only human nature for students to skip class every once in a while, but if the skipping occurs too regularly, the situation can become serious.

Most spohomores probably know the fate of the chronic class-cutter, but for the benefit of the freshmen who don't, it is only fair to warn them, that after one cuts a class four times, he has also dropped the course.

There are several reasons why students cut class at East Central. Perhaps the majority of those who cut class do so because they just can't force themselves to crawl out of that warm bed on some of these cold winter mornings.

It is much easier to just lie there and dream of class, than it is to get up and face it in reality. But it is suggested that before you go back to sleep, think of that cut you are going to get if you miss. So get out of that bed and be eager, bright-eyed and alert.

Another reason students cut class is credited to "Ole blue Monday." Often times it is much easier to stay home with mom and dad on Sunday night, than it is to come back to school. So what—you miss your first two classes—and you get two more cuts.

Some students often just simply forget about their classes. It is very easy to get engaged in an exciting game of ping-pong or "crazy-eight", and forget all about that last period class. So what—you just missed another class—and just got another cut. How many is that now? Are you sure you have any more left?

A word to the wise should be sufficient, so take it from someone who has suffered the fate of the class-cutter, and meet those classes. Remember Freshman English and Chemistry will be just as hard next year as they are now.

Love thy neighbor if thy husband doesn't object.

THANKS TO NOVEMBER FOR HOLIDAYS SAVE-A-WIFE WEEK, THANKSGIVING

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

November, the Thanksgiving month, deserves a vote of thanks —it is truly a month that deserves America's gratitude.

Pioneers and trail blazers of all kinds have flourished in November's discouraging climate, and the November barometer has consistently registered progress in all fields. Inventions, labor unions, political figures, explorations, theatrical booms, modern telethons, war celebrations, and free-lance advancements all bring fame and significance to the eleventh month.

In considering inventions, those who invented are particularly significant in November. Innovators who had prominent November beginnings were physicist Marie Curie, inventor Robert Fulton, pioneer phototype Daniel Boone, and Magnate Andrew Carnegie.

LABOR BEGINS

Labor literally began in November. On November 17, 1881, Samuel Gompers founded the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, forerunner of the better-known AFL. More than fifty years later, on November 9, 1935, John L. Lewis bent his famous eyebrows to the problem of organizing an industrial union for workers not eligible for AFL membership. Result: the CIO.

Democracy, great through the ages, received a November boost when Winston Churchill was born on November 30, 1874. Government of, by and for the people received a boost when North and South Dakota, Washington, and Oklahoma joined the Union in November. Furthering American Democracy, Montana elected a woman to the House of Representatives in 1916—a time when most American women could not vote.

Exploration, through two expeditions, enlightened two Novembers. Zebulon Pike sighted his peak on November 15, 1806. Much valuable historical knowledge was gained on November 29, 1922, when archeologists entered the tomb of "King Tut." Seven years later to the day, Admiral Byrd telegraphed his arrival at the South Pole.

THE THEATRE AND TURKEY MONTH

The theatre was definitely not stagnant in November. Many a hit has been introduced in the Turkey month. Lillian Russell, Enrico Caruso, and Arturo Toscanini brought cheers from Americans in November as did the debuts of Helen Hayes and Mary Martin. On November 8, 1939, the long-lived **Life With Father** began its unparalleled eight-year run.

Telethons made November history when a consecutive nineteen hour run on TV was made on November 30, 1957. In those nineteen hours, Jerry Lewis collected $700,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, striking a significant blow against a mysterious and devastating disease.

WAR AND NOVEMBER

War and November have frequently been associated in America. World War I ended on November 11, 1918. Today's Veteran's Day, just last week celebrated on East Central's campus, is significant for this memorial day.

Holidays galore have November spotlights: November 1 is National Authors' Day; November 12-22 is National Save-A-Wife Week; and November 10-16 is Youth Appreciation Week.

Thanksgiving is November's most treasured and most significant holiday. Since 1863 when President Lincoln requested celebration until today America has officially celebrated Thanksgiving — second only to Christmas.

One of these days, some seasonally grateful citizen is going to promote a November Appreciation Day.



"OH. . .IF I JUST HADN'T GONE TO THE EMBASSY. . ."

Margaret: "Is it true that women live longer than men?"

Bill: "I believe so, especially widows."

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1958 WARRIOR FOOTBALL REVIEW

Warriors Terminate 7-4 Record Season After Using 'Different' Techniques

By JIMMY LAWSON

The usual big forward wall, with a large, fast backfield which is usually associated with college football was not seen around East Central Junior College this past football season.

Coaches Bobby Oswalt and Thomas Cheney picked out a number of medium size, fast gridsters and placed them on the battlefield to represent East Central during the 1958 grid season, and this group of pigskin packers turned in a mighty fine job for Warrior fans and caused everyone to be extremely proud of "their" team.

GOOD BRAND

The past grid season was not the best turned in, in the state, but the team played a good brand of ball throughout the season while recording a won-lost record which read: seven wins, four losses.

In every part of the nation, in any conference, or in any state you will always find the football elevens which can be termed as great. Some of these teams existed in the Mississippi Junior College loop, and the East Central Warriors tackled them with the determination and grit which it takes to be a winning team in football.

In every story that is written, whether it be a biography, a nonfiction, fiction, drama, or whatever type it may be, the best part of the story always comes last, so in this grid teason, we are going to follow the usual pattern and save the best part until last.

First we will attempt to give you a short wrap-up of the games which were lost this season, then the best part, the games which were won, and a few of the happenings in some of the games.

THE LOSSES: 4

Southwest, one of the great teams in the state, which went undefeated this season, was one of the conquerers of the Warriors of East Central, but by no means could this game be counted a breather by the Bears who pulled through with a 24-6 win which was aided by a brilliant field goal kicker who added six points to this score.

Pearl River, another strong grid contingent in the Junior College class, was another eleven which pulled through the one-hour battle with a slim victory over the battling Warriors; this one was close, 14-8. Two sensational pass plays accounted for the two Wildcat touchdowns, two plays which many spectators might term as sheer luck.

Another conquerer of the Warriors was the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves who edged our team 12-6. Again this game could have gone either way, a 50-yard spot-pass play accounted for the first touchdown, with the left halfback hauling the ball down on the opposite side of the field from his position right on the goal line for the first tally.

Many disputed the second touchdown of the contest. A Wolf halfback piled through the line and there was a big pile up on the goal line; many who were near this spot still say that the player never made the end zone, but it still went into the records as a touchdown.

SCOOBA-E. C. J. C.

East Mississippi, better known as Scooba down in these parts, an arch-rival of East Central, a team which always plays its best against the Warriors, added insult to injury by nearly turning a close 0-0 game at half-time into a riot, turned the trick and dumped East Central's grid contingent 20-6 in the annual benefit game at Meridian this year.

There wasn't much doubt in anyone's mind as to the validity of this score. No, no one doubted it, because Scooba had not won a single game of the year, and it seems that they had been holding back and not trying on the rest of the games, just waiting and hoping that they could turn the trick against E. C. J. C.'s eleven and they did. But, that is the breaks of the game.

But, on the other hand, who was the team which handed Scooba its very first setback of the season? None other than East Central, and the game was played on the East Mississippi battleground. Coach Oswalt and Cheney's Warriors turned in a beautiful game and came out ahead by a 14-12 count.

SCOOBA THEN SIX OTHER WINS

On a cold, muddy, and rainy night at Warrior Field in Decatur, ECJC pulled a game out with a slim 6-0 victory as they out-punted Northwest throughout the contest and kept the enemy at bay until the final whistle sounded to end the game; this was a very close and wet one.

A revenge victory for the Warriors of ECJC came on the night of October 11 as the Warrior unit faced the once highly-rated Hinds Junior College Eagles. The Eagles took the opening kickoff and were unable to move the ball on the first play after which the Warriors proceeded to slaughter the Eagle line as they turned in an impressive 36-18 victory to go into the records.

Another rival team was contested at Goodman one Thursday night and the Holmes Junior College squad had to wait until their next game to chalk up another touchdown, or even a single point in the records as East Central walked off the field with a 14-0 victory.

HOMECOMING AND SUNFLOWER

On Homecoming night, all Warriors were on the warpath and delighted a near-capacity crowd of East Central students and alumni by handing Sunflower a sound 24-0 licking as they hurried through the game to get cleaned up and make it to the annual Homecoming dance in the college gymnasium.

Itawamba Junior College was added to the list of Warrior victims on the night of November 1, by a 18-0 tally. This game was witnessed by not too many fans, but nevertheless, the Warriors came through with a needed victory, and added number six to their "Games Won" column.

Last, but not least, the Jones Junior College grid eleven was added to the list of teams which East Central defeated. East Central entered this game as slight underdog, but strong defensive play, and a second period touchdown led to the upset defeat of Jones by a close 8-6 count. This game was played on a slightly wet field, but the field was in excellent shape and provided solid ground for the contest.

Thus ended the 1958 football season for the East Central Junior College Warriors.



LET ME GO, I HAVE THE BALL!. . . .
In the Pearl River-East Central contest, two Pearl River gridders combine efforts to halt Warrior Chester Sawyer as he attempts to gain needed yardage for his team.

Win Over Jones Ends Grid Season

East Central's Warriors ended their 1958 football season last Saturday night at Ellisville by defeating the Jones Junior College grid unit 8-6.

The Warriors entered the game with a 6-4, won-lost record, and ended the season with a 7-4 record via their close victory.

The game was fought on a fair-conditioned field as it had rained most of the morning at Ellisville, and though the field was originally expected to be soggy, it was surprisingly solid for the game.

Throughout the first quarter the teams battled on even terms until East Central managed to shove their way inside the Jones five yard line as time ran out in the first stanza. The first play from scrimmage, a quarterback sneak by Gaines Massey, resulted in the only touchdown of the contest for East Central. The try for the extra points was good and the Warriors hung onto their 8-0 lead until halftime.

In the third quarter the Warrior shutout was spoiled as the Jones eleven mustered up a scoring drive and succeeded in shoving across their touchdown about middle way of the third period. A try for the two extra points was stopped short of the end zone and Jones trailed 8-6.

Jones tried desperately throughout the fourth quarter to shove across another tally and gain the lead in the game, but East Central's forward wall seemed to stiffen as the time for the final whistle grew near.

Small boy to playmate, as pretty little girl passes by: "Boy, If I ever stop hating girls, she's the one I'll stop hating first!"

Coach D. Brackeen Releases Schedule Of Basketball Team

NORTHEAST FIVE IS 1st CHALLENGE

Coach Denver Brackeen's Warrior basketball team will meet its first opponent, Northeast Junior College's team, at Northeast Junior College, December 5.

This contest, the first in a series of twenty-one, will feature the products of a pre-season "man-or-mouse" practice session of nine weeks. In addition to the twenty-one games scheduled, the Warriors will participate in a tournament at Fulton, December 15. One of the contenders of the tournament title will be the Mississippi State University Freshman team.

The schedule, slightly altered from the tentative one previously issued, of the Warriors is:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 5	Northeast	Away
Dec. 6	Itawamba	Away
Dec. 12	Northwest	Home
Dec. 13	Sunflower	Home
Dec. 15	Miss.State Freshmen (Tournament)	Away
Jan. 8	Scooba	Away
Jan. 10	Ole Miss Freshmen	Away
Jan. 16	Itawamba	Home
Jan. 17	Southwest	Away
Jan. 24	Jones	Away
Jan. 27	Miss. State Freshmen	Home
Jan. 30	Sunflower	Away
Jan. 31	Northwest	Away
Feb. 3	East Miss.	Home
Feb. 6	Perkinston	Home
Feb. 7	Pearl River	Home
Feb. 13	Jones	Home
Feb. 14	Southwest	Home
Feb. 16	Ole Miss Freshmen	Home
Feb. 20	Perkinston	Away
Feb. 21	Pearl River	Away

"I know I'm really not much to look at," admitted the fiance.

"Oh, well," she philosophized, "you'll be at work most of the time."



Sometimes you have to hold on . . . .

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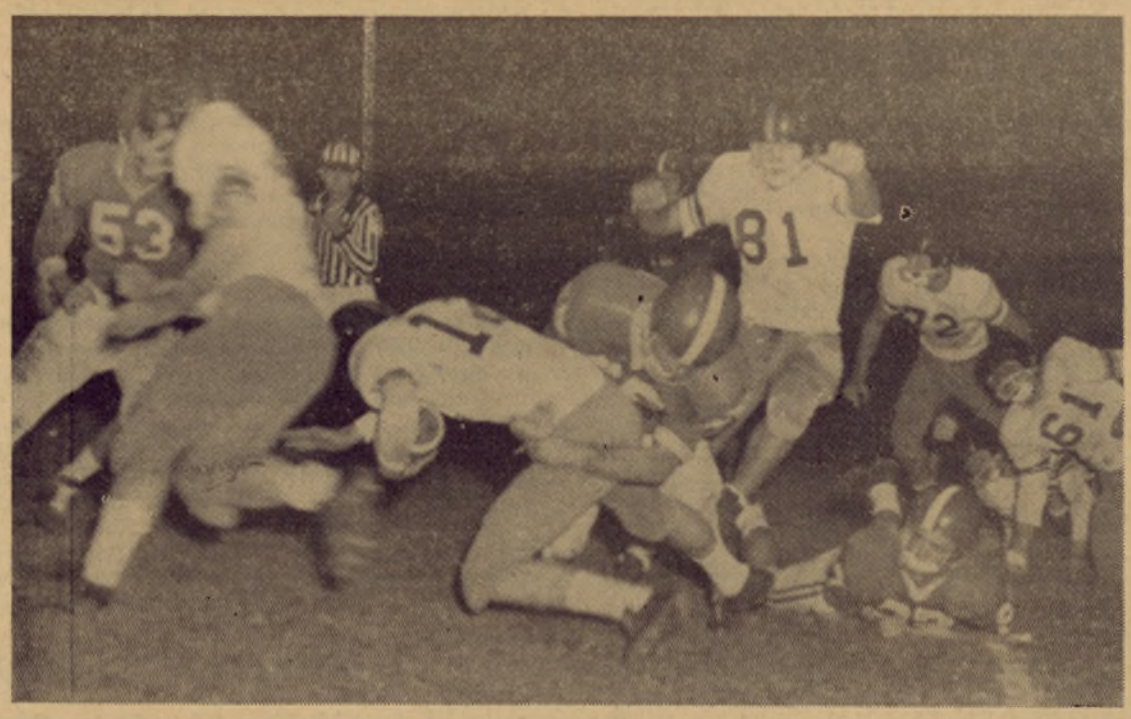
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PEARL RIVER ELEVEN EDGES WARRIORS



LOOK, COACH, I'M FALLING FORWARD. . . East Central's Gains Massey is downed by a Pearl River foe as Scaife, Henderson, Kilpatrick, and Ottochian swiftly strive to make amends for the fall.

EAST CENTRAL DROPS CONTEST TO PEARL RIVER

The East Central Warriors dropped a close 14-8 contest to the strong Pearl River Junior College contingent in their last outing at Warrior field in Decatur.

The game was played on a dry cool night with weather conditions near perfect as the East Central unit took the field in their last home game of the current season.

FIRST QUARTER, 0-0

Throughout the first quarter the teams battled on even terms, with neither pushing its way very close to the goal line.

Six minutes after the second quarter began, the Pearl River unit began to move as they shoved across the first tally of the game to break up a scoreless duel. A pass from quarterback Bob Weaver to halfback Joe Smith from the East Central 16 yard line was enough to chalk up a score. James Ezell then charged over for the extra points to give his team a 8-0 bulge.

The half ended without another score being recorded, and the score remained 8-0 with East Central's Warriors trailing.

Seven minutes deep in the third stanza of the game the Pearl River eleven found the range again as Weaver connected with a pass to John McEroy in the end zone to make the score 14-0. The pass play covered 25 yards. The try for the extra points failed.

ALLEN MAKES ONLY TD

In the opening minutes of the final period East Central shoved its way to the Pearl River 40. Quarterback Gaines Massey then hit Charles Allen in the flat with an aerial, and Allen outran the opposition to account for the only six-pointer of the night for the Warrior unit. Fullback Billy Kilpatrick bulled his way over for th eextra points. The game ended eleven minutes later with the score 14-8 and the Warriors on the short end.

East Central played the game without the services of quarterback Milton Thomas who had been a mainstay in the Warrior lineup throughout the season. Thomas was slightly injured in an automobile accident Friday night and could not be in the lineup for the game.

It was apparent throughout the game that the Pearl River grid squad had run up against a much stronger East Central eleven than they had expected, as they resorted to a razzle-dazzle game through the air when their ground attack was stalled by the strong Warrior defensive unit.

FORTY-NINE GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

Having volunteered to participate in the newly instituted intermural sports program, forty-nine girls have been assigned to one of the four teams.

Leading the teams as captains are Shirley Jones, June Brantley, Dot Edwards, and Ann Sigrest.

Opening the season of team sports, the volleyball tournament will be played between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Archery, badminton, ping pong, and basketball tournaments will be held during February and March. To complete the season of sports, during the spring, horse shoe, tennis, and softball tournaments will be played.

POINT SYSTEM

Points will be given to the team and the individual according to the type of sport being played and results of the game. Student will also receive activity points for participating in the intermural sports program.

The team gains points by winning a team sport or individual event. One point will be given to the losing team, but no points will be received if the game is forfeited. By winning first, second, or third place in a tournament, the team receives extra points.

Individual points may be acquired by playing on a team or in an individual sport. More points will be given to the winner.

Extra individual points may be achieved by winning first, second, or third place in a championship game, either team or individual.

At the close of the season, the team and individual receiving the greatest number of points will receive recognition and be rewarded for their efforts.

According to Miss Lucille Wood, Director of Physical Education for Women, any girl interested in intermurals should see her and she will be placed on one of the teams.

An old Scot was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station when a porter said to him: "Don't you see that notice on the wall, 'No Smoking Allowed'?"

"Yes, I do,' said the Scot. "But how can I keep all the rules? There's another one on the wall that says 'Wear Spirella Corsets'."

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

Coach Brackeen Selects Sixteen For Basketball

After weeks of practice, Coach Denver Brackeen has selected sixteen men to constitute the basketball squad of E. C. J. C. for 1958-59.

Boys who will see action this year are: Centers: Brooks Cox, Tim Duckworth, Willard May, Junior Phillips; Forwards: Sonny Reeves, Frank Alford, Jerry Williamson, James Johnston, Sherrell Marshall; Guards: Terry Clay, Bobby Trawick, David Singleton, Jan Harrell, Harlon Jones, Harvey Griffin, and Joe Kelly.

Coach Brackeen commented that the outlook for the season is good, with the boys in good condition for this time of year. He stated that, with a lot of hard work on the part of the players, the ball team should be ready for the opening of the season.

East Central will have five basketball games before the Christmas Holidays. Three of these games will be with some of the high-rated teams of the state.

Definition—Rabbit—a small animal that's hare today and mink tomorrow.

VINCENT AND ROBERTS—

(Continued from Page One)

topics will be discussed, "The Economic Importance of Industry to Mississippi" and "The Industrial Development of Mississippi".

It is also expected that some discussion will be held on "Junior Colleges' participation in programs of Vocational and Technical Education," complying with recent federal legislation which will provide money on a material basis for programs that will be vital to industrial development and defense.

Eight Men's Teams Will Enter Tourney

Eight men's basketball teams will begin competition in an Intermural Tournament on Monday, November 24.

The teams consist of a team from each county in the five-county district, a veterans' team, an outof-state team, and a faculty team. They will play on a double elimination basis, with two games being played each night, three nights a week.

No admission will be charged to spectators for viewing the games, which will be refereed by outside officials.

Coach Blount, who is in charge of the tournament said that enthusiasm is very great among the team members, and competition should be very keen.

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TWELVE INCHES EQUAL ONE YARD

By DOT THOMAS

Do students find it amusing to give "Bum" answers on quizzes Are low quiz grades the results of careless reading by students?

East Central Hygiene students displayed a tendency to glide over questionnaires and answer disinterestedly when subjected to a general information test, which had questions ranging from "How many inches are in a yard?" to "Who is president of the United States?"

The seventy-one students answering the quiz included people from the five-county district, out of the district, and out of the state.

FOUR CORRECT

From a total of fifty-one queries, four received unanimously correct answers.

1. Who is President of the United States?

20. Alexander Graham Bell invented —

45. How many seconds in a minute?

49. Who built the Ark?

Two industrious students (confused math majors no doubt) shrank the yard from the usual thirty-six inches to twelve.

Three anxious supporters of Alaskan statehood gave "Old Glory" forty-nine stripes, while five, who thought that Texas should be biggest answered forty-eight. To you future politicians, the answer is thirteen.

Dreaming of the exciting days of Cortez and the Conquistadors, two laboring scholars made Maximillan (former Mexican Emperor) prime minister of England.

NEW BOUNDARIES, LOCATIONS

In a geographic daze when answering which states border Missippi twelve students wrote answers Florida, Georgia, and Missouri. "From where you are, if you went due East, what continent would you hit?" drew this response "South America."

If Ole Miss students hear of this answer they're going to be upset —not to mention the reaction from Staters. "Where is the University of Mississippi located?" "Starkville."

According to one "future diplomat" the capital of France is Spain, and one of America's sailors-to-be got a little mixed up and put the Euphrates River between the U. S. and Europe.

OTHER MISCONCEPTIONS

These vaguely amusing statements were not the only incorrect ones received. The spelling of Eisenhower gave quite a few a bad time, but the ingenuity of these students had no limit; at the final count there were twenty-five different Eisenhowers. To list two other obvious misconceptions which seem rather serious, one person confessed that the Capital of the U. S. was in New York, while another renamed Mississippi's governor. He is now known as Cole. Wonder if they were reminiscing over their nursery rhyme days — "Ole King Cole . . ."

Again I ask, do East Central's students find it entertaining to answer tests with ridiculous statements? Or are East Central students so limited in their education that they don't know there are thirty-six inches in a yard?

English Prof. Harris Has Appointment To English Board

Miss Una Harris of the East Central English Department has been appointed to serve as a member of the English Commission of the state for 1958-59.

Miss Harris received her appointment from Mr. Phillip A. Sheffield, president of Itawamba Junior College, who is president of the college division of the Mississippi Education Association for the current year.

Previous to this year, Miss Harris has served on the commission for seven years.

The organization is made up of representatives of English Departments from the Junior and Senior Colleges, Mississippi State University, and the University of Mississippi.

Serving as chairman of the commission is Mr. P. G. Hogan, Associate Professor of English at Mississippi State University.

The work of this group is to evaluate the teaching being done in freshman English and sophomore literature in the colleges of the state and the preparation of English teachers for better teaching. The English Handbook for Secondary Schools, published two years ago, was suggested by this organization, and recommended by them to the State Department of Education, which sponsored the publication.

The Commission also promoted the giving of an English Proficiency examination to all juniors in all senior colleges of the state, and sponsored the organization of the Mississippi Association of English Teachers, of which Miss Harris served as chairman last year; she is at present a member of the Board of Directors of that association.

College Students, Graduate Students Can Study Abroad Through Seminar

Many college graduates and undergraduates who wish to take their junior year abroad apply for membership in the Scandinavian Seminar.

The Seminar, an institution of higher learning, was established to provide students with nine difficult but rewarding months of a comprehensive program of study in the Scandinavian country of their choice. These counties are Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Students, who are accepted as members of the Seminar, will be exposed to new ways of learning while also learning the country's language and sharing in the daily lives of families in these countries.

The Seminar members will be placed very much on their own. Separation from loved ones, unfamiliarity of a new language, and a conflicting sense of values, are some of the problems or hardships a member will have to face.

Some of the courses of study which can be pursued are: Adult Education, Art and Design, Elementary and Secondary Education, Folklore, Government, Labor Problems, Physical Education, Scandinavian Literature and Social Legislation and Welfare.

The Seminar is now accepting applications for its eleventh year, 1959-60. Any East Central students who want to join the Seminar should get busy and apply soon, as the Seminar plans to accept most of its students by late January. Brochure and application blanks can be obtained by writing: Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y. The fee for tuition, room, board and language materials will run a student around $980.

Players, Radio-TV Merge As One Club

In a recent merger, the East Central "Players" and Radio and T. V. Club combined forces to form one dramatic organization.

The reason for the combination of these clubs is the fact that members of both clubs are interested in joint membership.

Heretofore, the "Players" and Radio-T. V. Club have been responsible for the production of East Central's television programs. The combined club will assume this responsibility .

East Central Junior College's band presented the first of the bi-monthly T. V. programs over WTOK-TV in Meridian, November 17.

Colonel: "Your reports should be written in such manner that even the most ignorant may understand them."

Sergeant: "Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?"

Registrar Furgerson Lists Chapel Series

Registrar L. D. Furgerson recently released a schedule of the remaining assembly programs for first semester.

According to the release, five programs are on the agenda. Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and closed week for examinations will monopolize the remainder of Tuesdays prior to second semester's beginning on January 20.

The East Central Junior College band, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Fick, will present the student body with a Thanksgiving concert on November 25.

Thursday, December 4, the Safety Division of Mississippi's Highway Patrol will be in charge of assembly.

From Temple Beth Israel in Jackson, Rabbi Perry E. Nussbum will come to speak at 10:00 A. M., December 9.

The Speech Department, under Mr. Ovid Vicker's supervision, will present the December 16th. program. This presentation will most probably have a Christmas theme.

One assembly program after Christmas will conclude first semester's assembly series. This function, proposed for Tuesday, January 6, will consist of a performance of Simms the Magician.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two)

a blessing, or it can be a curse. All depends on our attitude toward it. We can handle it in a manner that is pleasing in God's sight, or we can permit it to dominate our lives.

We can put it in its proper place in our lives, or we can let it destroy us.

ROVING REPORTER —

(Continued from Page Two)

we decide to go beyond what has been customary in the past at East Central, I think only the curriculum advisors would be appropriate leaders to participate in this occasion. I must admit, that to see the entire faculty on parade in their caps and gowns, representing their various degrees of achievements would be an impressive sight.

Secondly, I am thinking of the expense of all the caps and gowns that would have to be rented, and I doubt if the students would appreciate it enough to justify this expense. After all, this occasion is for the graduates, and I think all the glory and honor should be granted to them.



This is the answer of another sophomore, Gloria Easom. "I don't think the faculty should march with the graduating class because it is the sophomores' big day and they are supposed to be the center of attention. The faculty marched at their own graduation.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 14 — No. 7 THE TOM-TOM, E. C. J. C., Decatur, Miss. DECEMBER 10, 1958

State Commission Okeys Bond Sale For New Library

The State Building Commission has adopted resolutions authorizing the sale of bonds for the consturction of a new library on the ECJC campus.

Mr. Arno Vincent, president of this institution, said he had been advised that from sixty to ninety days will have elapsed from the time of the meeting before the bonds will be sold and money made available. The bonds are of full faith and credit value.

The amount of money raised from these bonds will be $100,000. However, the Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College has approved only preliminary drawings of this new structure; thus it is not known definitely whether the $100,000 will completely cover the building and the equipping of it.

The thirteen other public junior colleges are participating equally in the bond issuing that was authorized by the recent legislature.

President Vincent had this to say about the constructing of the new library, "I would hope that we could let bids and get construction underway by March. This would allow us to have it available for the opening of school next fall."

APPROXIMATELY 400 EXPECTED TO REGISTER FOR NEW SEMESTER

Approximately four hundred college students are expected to register for second semester.

Ordinarily twenty or twenty-five new students enroll each second semester. They almost replace the number of students who drop out of school or who finish the requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester.

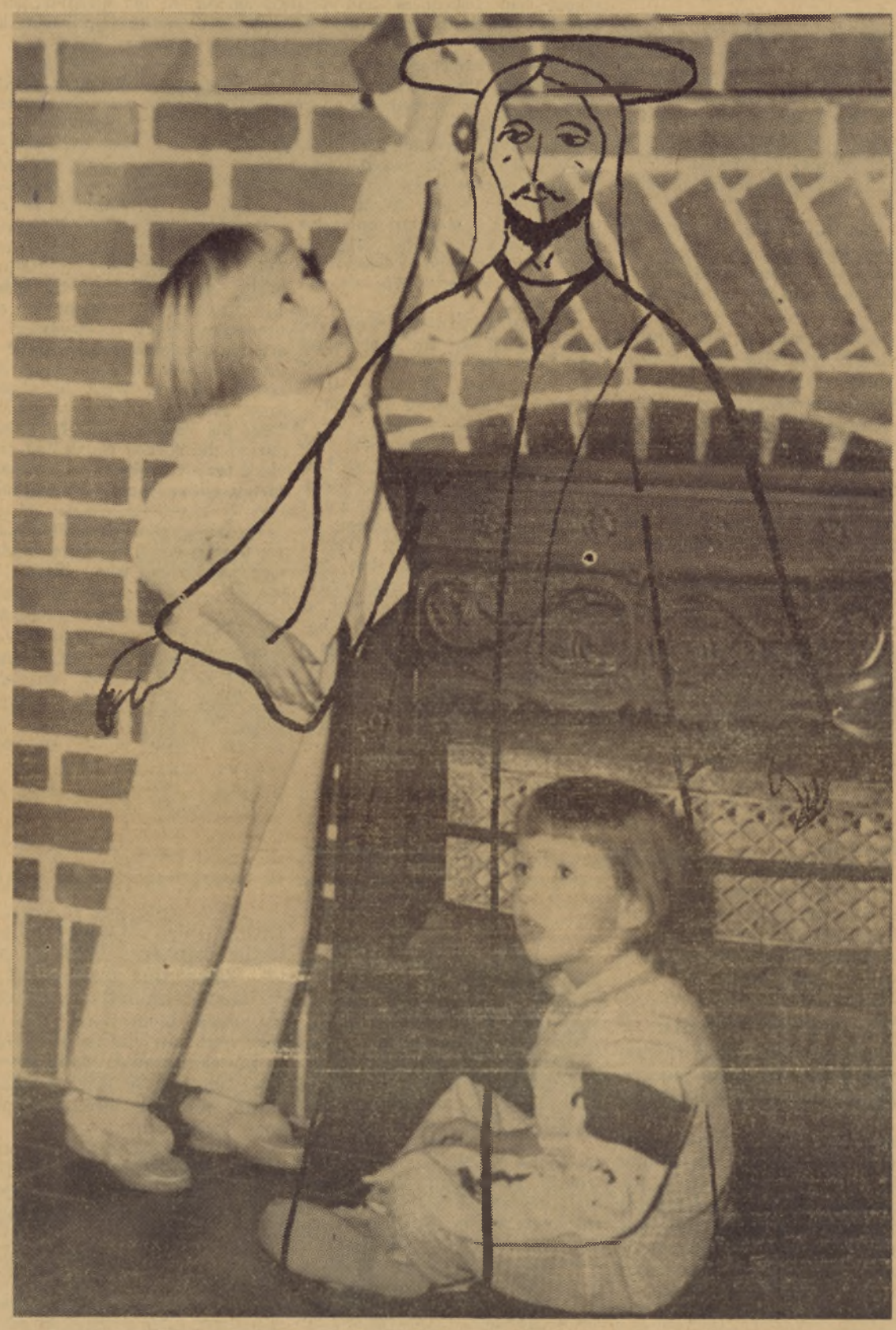
Most of the courses offered will be the same as the year's courses, with only a few changes. Physical Science which was originally a three-hour course is now a six-hour course. Vertebrae and invertebrae zoology has been divided into two semesters' work. Possibly a new chemistry course, qualitative analysis, will be offered.

As a result of the recent establishment of the art department, a course in drawing and painting will be offered and possibly a course in commercial art.

A course in journalism usually offered during the fall semester, will be offered during the spring sesion this year.

Courses in principles of high school teaching and of elementary school teaching are no longer required but are electives.

Let Us Greet Christmas With Childlike Faith



It has been said that Christmas was made for children. Of course this cannot be true literally, but perhaps there is much truth in the statement. A child can accept the miracle of Christmas with unquestioning faith. He can understand a blending of the first Christmas with modern life and know that all true celebration has its foundation in that first Christmas. He can quickly forget the strife of yesterday and be completely overwhelmed with peace, hope, and love. Truly, no one can experience the joy of Christmas like a child, accompanied by his father, looking with eyes filled with excitement in the store windows, and wondering, "Which present will mommy like most?" Yes, perhaps Christmas was made for children, but soon children grow up into adults—adults who can experience with a childlike faith the meaning of Christmas in all its glory.

Annual "Messiah" Will Be Presented On December 17

The East Central Junior College Choir will present its annual rendition of the "Messiah" on Wednesday, December 17, at 8:00 p. m. in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The choir will be conducted by Mr. R. G. Fick, Head of East Central's Music Department. The assistant conductor will be Mr. Tom Chisolm, a member of the music department faculty.

Soloists for the evening will be Mr. W. H. Johnson, Jr., East Central Music Department; Mrs. Frank Cross, East Central; Miss Corrinne Cross, Student at Mississippi Southern; Miss Harriet Manning, student as Mississippi Southern; and Miss Sue Cook, student as East Central. They will present tenor, alto, soprano, and messo-soprano solos, respectively.

Accompanying the choir on the piano and the organ will be Mrs. Marion Thornton, Decatur; and Mrs. Nancy Ogletree, Union.

Mr. Fick states that all students and also the general public have a cordial invitation to attend the presentation.

Consul General Will Visit Campus

Mr. Gerhard Sohnke, German Consulate General, of the German Embassy in New Orleans, will visit on the East Central Campus on December 15 and 16.

Mr. Sohnke's visit is sponsored by the International Relations Club. He will address the club Monday evening, December 15. The following day he will be the guest speaker in assembly. The same day Mr. Sohnke will present a program at the Rotary Club in Newton. He will be accompanied by President Vincent and Mr. Keith Hudson, who is president of the International Relations Club, here on the campus.

Mr. Sohnke studied law at Johonn Wolfgang Goethe University at Frankfurt, Germany. Later he was an exchange student at Wittenberg College, in Springfield, Ohio. He has been in the German foreign service since 1951, having served at Embassies in Paris and Brussels and at Consulates in Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

3 Religious Topics Chosen By Students To Be Emphasized

Three topics have been chosen by the Student Body to be discussed during Religious Emphasis Services which will be in the spring.

Leading the list was the topic, "Courtship and Marriage". The other two topics were "What's Right and Wrong" and "How to be Happy".

Speakers to discuss these topics have been contacted to speak on the following dates: March 24 and 31, and April 7. As yet the speakers have not given their consent.

The topics selected were a result of the questionnaires distributed in chapel to students. The topics listed proved to be the most popular ones.

"The Night Before Christmas" will be given along with other poems and songs.

FIREWORKS WILL BE FEATURED AT CHRISTMAS PARTY AS MEN'S COUNCIL ENTERTAINS THE STUDENT BODY

Men's Council will sponsor a pre-Christmas party for the entire student body on the front campus December 16.

The party will be a two hour series of events which will begin at five in the evening. A colossal display of fireworks will be a special attraction of the holiday occurrence. This chain of fireworks exhibitions is expected to be the biggest showing ever seen in Decatur.

The evening in its entirety will feature a gift exchange, wiener roast, carol singing, and an "evening show" by the Men's Council.

The gift exchange will include all resident students and will be held around a Christmas tree. Prior to the party, names will be drawn and each person will buy a gift for the person whose name he draw. Twenty-five cents is the cost limit of the gifts.

A huge bonfire or several smaller fires will be the center for the evening's wiener roast. The cafeteria will not be open for supper.

Everyone present will participate in the singing of Christmas songs, and after the party the group will go caroling in various sections of Decatur.

The show for the evening will be presented under the supervision of the Council, according to Vice President Durwood Shirley. This display of talent will be presented around a bonfire.

The Men's Council has been informed that if the pre-Christmas party is successful it will probably become an East Central Junior College tradition.

Christmas Program Will Be Presented Over Television

East Central will present a Christmas television program December 15 at 4:30 p. m. over channel 11.

The script of the program has been prepared by Linda Alderman and is under the direction of Mr. Ovid S. Vickers.

Students presenting the program will be Bill Joyner, Hilda Adair, Sara Moreau, Jimmy Wilkerson, and Linda Alderman.

They will relate the origins of mistletoe, Christmas trees and Christmas cards. The story of the man who wrote the popular poem

IS IT SMART TO BE DUMB?

Does the guy or gal who's seen on the latest hit by Elvis or knows the score in last week's big game rate high on your list of People-In-The Know? If so, then how about the person who's up on all these essentials of a well-rounded education and in addition knows what a nun, or neurosis, or a triangle is? Do they gain a better rating?

Many persons naturally assume that boys are more interested in cars or hunting than they are in gaining knowledge of the phonetic alphabet or who crossed the Delaware River in a rowboat; and from the actions of a large number of East Central students, girls included, we can conclude that the current theory of the campus is "It's Smart To Be Dumb." By following this theory, you are in no danger of being accused of Brown-Nosing.

But, in reality what are the things we humans value highest? Recognition, respect, distinction, to name just a few. In college there are numerous ways of "arriving". You can be the guy with the "Educated" toe on the gridiron, the proud possessor of the fastest car, the gal with the KOOL rhythem at the dance, or you can be the "number one" in literature, etc. Out in the cold, cruel world there is just one way of "making it" in the prospective employer's eyes, by having something of value to contribute to his firm.

The dumb, educated, extra-curricula fiends and the persons with a lot on the ball in both extra-curricula activities and classrooms all have their conception of respect, distinction, and recognition, but the latter is the victor in the employment race.

After all is said and written about reasons for coming to college, doesn't the issue boil down to the hope for a brighter future with a greater income than a high school diploma leads to? Break and meat stick to the ribs longer than group distinction or popularity—wise up; forget the idea that being dumb is smart; that's what the "educated fool" thinks.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE VETERANS

Sometimes a college education for boys and girls who have finished high school is "out of the picture" because of financial reasons.

Through the use of scholarships, some of these individuals receive the chance to obtain an education which they could have never obtained otherwise.

Being no exception in the ranks of colleges, East Central has on its campus several departments and organizations that offer scholarships. One of the most outstanding of these is the veterans' organization, L'Esprit de Corp, which is doing a very commendable job, through the efforts of its members.

These veterans have taken it upon themselves to raise money in order to be able to offer scholarships. They do this so that some worthy students may go to college. In their own spare time they promote various activities in order to be able to raise money for their scholarship fund.

People won't usually go too far out of their way to help people, but when somebody does, as these veterans have, they are performing a worthy service and demonstrating school spirit of the highest level, unusual on any college campus.

So . . . . three cheers for the veterans—May your project succeed!

HEATING SYSTEM IS TOO UNPREDICTABLE

The weather during the season has been unusually warmer than it ordinarily is. Perhaps this has helped to make the problem of heating the buildings on the campus a little more difficult.

But at any rate, it seems that perhaps something could be done to make the temperature in the various classrooms and dormitories more comfortable.

Several students have commented on how unbearably warm some classrooms are, while others are much too cool. So the students must make mental notes of the classes in which they will need extra jackets or sweaters and the classes to which they should carry their portable air conditioners.

Almost everyone has had difficulty in adjusting to the heat in his dormitory room. One goes to bed wishing he had not yet taken his electric fan home and wakes up shivering with cold. It would be convenient to be able to turn the heat on when the room gets too cool and to turn it off when the room gets too warm.

Isn't there some way in which the temperature of the various buildings on the campus could be kept more comfortable at all times?

REAL MEANING OF CHRISTMAS IS ABUSED BY MANY PEOPLE

By KEITH HUDSON

Thanksgiving is over; our stomachs are full; school is back in session, and Christmas is approaching at a rapid rate. This means that we will be getting another holiday, the longest one of the year.

Christmas is probably the oldest and most celebrated holiday in history. I wonder how many of us really know what Christmas really is?

Is Christmas a time designated each year to dismiss school so we students can enjoy a holiday? Is it a time for stores to sponsor great sales to boost their income or maybe a time to have parties and dance to entertain our friends?

TIME TO SLAUGHTER?

Some people observe Christmas in a very odd fashion; indeed, they consistently use it as a time to slaughter themselves, their families, and their friends upon our massive system of roadways. Others use this holiday as a time for making money; still others use it as a vacation, a time to travel and satisfy their wander lusts and curiosities.

The sportsman usually spends his Christmas vacation afield, hunting and killing whatever game he can find. There have been times—and may be again—when Christmas was spent on battlefields by people killing and

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROVING REPORTER

6 SOPHOMORES DEBATE NECESSITY OF REQUIRED ORIENTATION COURSE

By FRED ALLEN BARFOOT

East Central Junior College is continually making progress. In its efforts to improve the institution, the administration each year makes changes, adds modern facilities, and removes from the school bad influences and discourages unessential activities.

Each year freshmen take a series of three six-weeks courses (reading, orientation, and library science) as a requirement to graduate from this school. During the teaching of the courses, students discuss the pros and cons of each class.

Orientation eeems to be most discussed. The frequent questions have created this query: "Do you think this college's orientation course is necessary? Why do you think this?"

Orientation's pros and cons have been viewed by six sophomores who have experienced the course and its effects. Here are their answers to the quoted question:



Secretarial science major, Lois Blount of Decatur considers the course as follows: "Yes, I think that this College's orientation course is necessary because it helps a student to become better adjusted to college life. It helps students understand the grading system of the school, and other policies and general information they need to know.

"However, I think that too much time is spent on orientation. I think that three weeks is plenty of time to spend on orientation. After a while it becomes repetition. I think the course should be continued but shortened."



Lena's Martha Ann Gunn, who is planning to attend Mississippi College, says, "No! There are no obvious results of orientation. Students do not seem to enjoy the course or obtain any knowledge from it. Perhaps this is their own fault because they do not try to get interested in the class. It has some advantages but I believe the disadvantages far outnumber them as far as necessity is concerned.

"If the course must be continued, perhaps it could be optional with the student instead of a requirement."



Another Lena product, Harold Pigg, an engineering major, planning to go to Louisiana State University next year, thinks that "Orientaton is necessary because it gives us a chance to learn something about East Central and what it has to offer. In orientation we learn to adjust ourselves to facts and principles; to put ourselves into correct positions and relations; and to acquaint ourselves with the existing situations in our college and the colleges of our state."



A future Delta Stater, Philadelphia's Mary Frances Hamilton, convincingly stated: "No, I do not believe that an orientation course is necessary. This school has a women's and a men's council, faculty advisors, and a handbook to inform us on the rules and policies of the school. If anyone has a doubt about some regulation, he has ample opportunity to find an answer to his question, so I really can't see that an orientation course is necessary."



Another student who has taken orientation and has firm beliefs on the course's benefits is music major Paul Eaves of Louisville. Paul without hesitating, says, "I think the orientation course is unnecessary. What is discussed in orientation classes can be found in the handbook or by asking the faculty advisor. What little personal assistance a student obtains from the course could be gotten during the special counseling provided for all freshmen as a service that is optional, not an essential."



Giles Bounds, an education major who plans to study at Mississippi Southern College, expressed his own views on the question in this way: "I do not think an orientation course for East Central students is necessary. I think the student should orient himself by

(Continued on Page Eight)



WE OWE GOD OUR BEST

By OUIDA POWER

Every one of us is abundantly blessed; yet we many times fail to give God back His rightful share.

The story is told of an Indian woman who had young twin babies. In India, where food is scarce and the land is over-crowded, it is considered a curse to have twins, so the woman deciled that she must sacrifice one of the precious children. Now one child was an ordinary, healthy baby, but the other was weak and sickly.

One day a missionary saw the woman coming back from the river with the sickly child in her arms and an expression of sorrow, yet relief on her face. The Missionary knew immediately what she had done with other child and could only ask, "Why?"

"I don't know about your God," replied the woman, "but our god requires our best."

How wonderful it would be if Christians could truly feel the same way! While our God does not require the lives of young children, He does require our best.

He asks our best in material gifts, in talents, in time, in love, and in devotion and service. Our best is the least we can give.

"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver." II Corinthians 9:6, 7.

WHAT IS THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." The angel spoke this message to the shepherds when Christ was born many years ago.

Today this great event is becoming too commercialized. So much emphasis is being placed upon the cost of gifts, elaborate decorations, gala parties and dances, Santa Claus gifts and new clothes that the true meaning is lost somewhere in the excitement. Many stores display colorful "Merry Xmas" signs, hoping to attract attention and boost their income by selling all their left over goods from last year and lessening their inventories.

If people could only remember that "It's better to give than receive," or "It's not the gift but the thought behind it that counts," maybe the mad rush would calm, and clouded minds could stop long enough to ask themselves what Christmas really means.

To me it means attending church with my family, rereading the familiar Christmas story, singing carols, and letting others know that they are not forgotten. If you have never experienced the feeling or seen the look on a needy family's face when they have been presented with a box containing food, clothes, and maybe toys for the children, I suggest that you become a part of a group to do this at Christmas this year.

The people don't mind if the clothes are old and out of style or if the food is not all steak and gravy or the toys are not new. The gratitude written on their faces is priceless. It cannot be bought in a brightly-lit store up town.

The feeling you'll receive will be one of humbleness and closeness to God. You'll know the true meaning of Christmas. Let's not leave Christ out of Christmas.

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

Editor-in-Chief, ... Fred Allen Barfoot
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MUSIC MAJOR MAINTAINS 'A' RECORD

Miss Judy Wright Rates Top Honors In Scholarship

Miss Judy Wright, music major, was the only student to achieve Special Distinction, among the 110 students who received scholastic recognition.

Serving as secretary of the local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa is only one of the extra-curricular activities in which Miss Wright is engaged. She is a member of the M. E. N. C., honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary social science fraternity; and of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union. Miss Wright is also, pianist for the East Central Choir.

Only one student achieving Special Distinction is something that hasn't happened at East Central in a long period of time.



IT'S LONELY . . . .
Sophomore Judy Wright grins bravely in the lonely top position on the honor roll list. Judy was the only person, from one hundred and ten on the list, to receive Special Distinction.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES TIE FOR SIX-WEEK HONORS

Fifty-five sophomores and fifty-five freshman maintained grades essential for scholastic honors second six weeks.

The number attaining Honor Roll is greater than first six weeks; however, only one student made Special Distinction. Sophomore Judy Wright had all A's.

109 HAVE B'S OR ABOVE

The 109 students claiming at least a B average distributed themselves in these categories: Distinction, eight sophomores, three freshmen; Honor Roll, ten sophomores, eight freshmen; and Honorable Mention, thirty-six sophomores, forty-four freshmen.

Those entitled to Distinction among sophomores are: Fred Allen Barefoot, Barbara Black, June Blount, Carl Cooper, Jimmy Fisackerly, Bill Joyner, Ben Allen Seal, and Karl Smith.

Four frosh coped Distinction, the highest rank attained by freshmen this six weeks. Peggy Nickell, V. J. Stegall, Laverne Vilardi, and Ann Sudduth were the "Cream of the Crop" in this category.

Honor Roll was the flying banner for these ten sophs: Linda Hudson, Lois Blount, Martha Gunn, Linda Alderman, Mary Frances Hamilton, Beverly Henry, Tommy Leach, James McDonald, James Pittman, and Dot Thomas.

Two fewer freshman than sophomores flew Honor Roll banners. Hilda Adair, Sadie Chapman, Tommye Hogue, Jane Richardson, Dorsey Lee Thomas, Elaine Vincent, Richard West, and Patricia Wood are those eight.

80 MAKE HON. MENTION

Eighty students made Honorable Mention. This number consists of thirty sophomore boys, only six sophomore girls, seventeen freshman boys, and twenty-seven freshman girls.

The thirty sophomore boys are: Larue Adcock, Glenn Adkins, Charles Allen, Andrew Brantley, Danny Britt, Charles Davis, Paul Eaves, Curtis Fergurson, Charles Fox, Jan Harrell, Carroll Head, Keith Hudson, James Johnston, Hubert Killens, and Edgar Kinard.

Franklin Massey, Williard May, Jack Mitchell, Henry Moreau, Theron Mosley, Harold Pigg, Jerry Rainer, Cleve Roberts, George Smith, James Taylor, Edward Upton, Lyndolph White, Jimmy Wilkerson, Alfred Williams, and Jerry Williamson.

The half dozen girls coping these honors are: Gloria Easom, Peggy Graham, Alice Perkins, Ouida Power, Ann Sigrest, and Shirley Webb Cox.

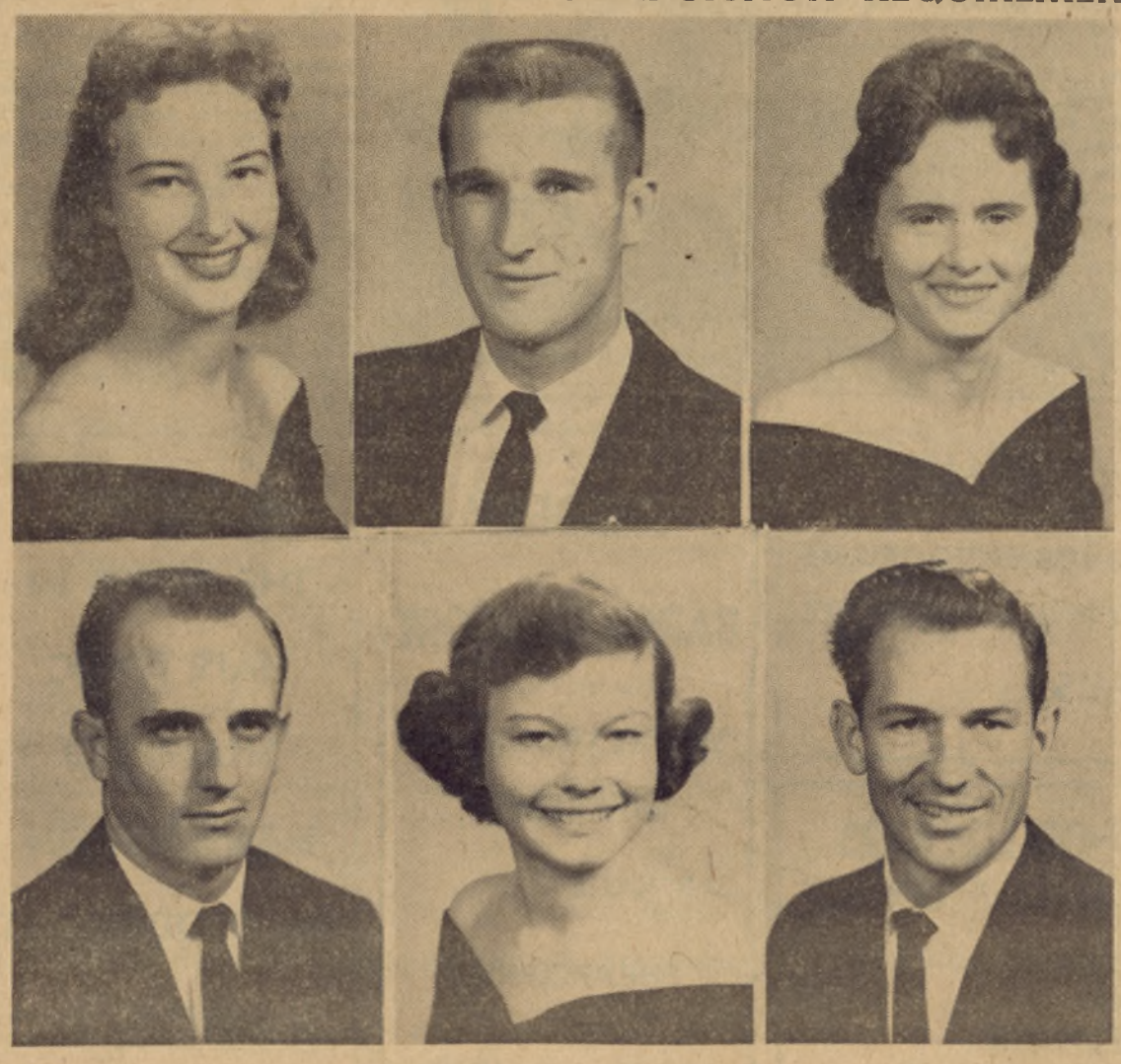
FROSH HON. MENTION

Honorable Mention for frosh include these boys: Paul Allen, Bob Baker, Billy Durr, Ralph Frazier, Harold Graham, Jamie Humphries, Eddie Johnson, Harlon Jones, Malcolm Lewis, William McDonald, Tommy Mason, Gaines Massey, Marvin Miller, Phil Ottochian, Tommy Richardson, Gene Tate, and Smith Wood.

A list of twenty-seven freshman girls concludes second six weeks' Honor Roll. The list is composed of: Barbara Barnett, June Brantley, Rosemary Bright, Betty Chamblee, Margaret Cox, Barbara Crawford, Ilene Fuller, Nancy Hembree, Marie Holiingsworth, Revia Hudson, Dede Humphries, and Donna Kirksey.

Carloyn Leach, Donna McDowell, Jo Lynn Parker, Charlotte Perry, Kay Posey, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorothy Saxon, Peggy Frances Smith, Carolyn Straton, Virgina Dale Waldrop, Sandra Weems, Elizabeth Winstead, Mary Frances Wolfe, Nelda McMahen, and Ollie Faye McNair.

SIX STUDENTS COMPLETE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS FIRST SEMESTER



SIX GRADES . . . .
These six students will complete the work required, for graduation, at the end of the semester. The graduates-to-be include (l. to r., top row) Beverly Henry, Jack Mitchell, Alice Perkins, (l. to r., bottom row) James Cooksey, Martha Gunn, Carl Hollingsworth.

GRADS TO PARTICIPATE IN SPRING EXERCISES

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Six students will complete the requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester at East Central.

These first semester graduates include Beverly Henry, Martha Ann Gunn, Alice Faye Perkins, James Cooksey, Carl Lee Hollingsworth, and Jack Mitchell.

Beverly Henry, from Carthage, is majoring in medical technology and plans to continue her training by working in a hospital laboratory until next fall, when she will enter Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg.

Majoring in liberal arts, Martha Ann Gunn, from Lena, plans to enter Mississippi College next semester.

Alice Faye Perkins, a Secretarial Science major from Collinsville, plans to begin work immediately.

James Cooksey, an Industrial Education major from Union, will continue his study at Mississippi Southern.

From Decatur, another Industrial Education major, Carl Lee Hollingsworth, plans to begin work after graduation.

Jack Mitchell, from Little Rock, plans to continue his engineering training at Mississippi State University either next semester or next fall.

Recognition will be given to these students when they return in the spring to march with the other graduates at the regular graduating exercise.

Recent Surveys Reveal Attitudes Of E. C. Freshmen

Tests recently administered to fifty freshmen in orientation resulted in unusual findings.

In this survey of attitudes, questions concerning most popular and least popular courses, most difficult and easiest courses, and courses which require the most time and courses which require the least time headed the list. Students were also questioned on why they considered some teachers better than others.

Other questions concerned grades, time spent in the library and Student Center, and the thing most needed on the campus. Questions about the greatest deterrent to education, the effect of an automobile on students, and which activities or organizations serve the greatest purpose were also asked. Students were also asked their attitude on student participation in campus life

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Among the courses most frequently listed as the most popular courses were hygiene, English, and shorthand. All courses were listed as those least interesting, but history, English, and biology headed the list. Way out front in the list of most difficult courses were English and algebra. Those leading the field as easiest courses were hygiene, government, history, and English.

In courses that require the most time, English led by a wide margin, but algebra, chemistry, and shorthand received many votes. It seems that students spend least time on history, government, hygiene, and psychology, according to the survey.

"CONSIDERATE" TEACHERS

In answer to the question "Why are certain teachers considered better than others?" Stndents seemed to prefer the teacher who showed interest in the person as a human being, and the word "considerate" was most often used to explain quality of teachers.

About fifty per cent of the students received the grades they had anticipated. Those receiving low grades attributed them to lack of application, limited ability, and weak background, with the former leading in percentage. Students thought that they averaged about forty-five minutes in the library and the Student Center, respectively. Leading by far as the thing most needed on the campus was a swimming pool.

DETERRENTS TO EDUCATION

Listed as the greatest deterrents to education were: dormitory life, wasted time, too much liberty, and too many activities. About fifty percent stated the ownership of an auto was an asset, while the other fifty per cent stated that it was a liability. Religious activities were voted as those which serve the greatest purpose on the campus. The majority of those questioned thought that student participation in campus life was adequate.

The last question concerned the policy of admitting all high school graduates or only the more promising ones. Eighty per cent favored admitting any high school graduate.

Mrs. Linda Hudson Places In Contest In Public Speaking

Linda Hudson has, for the second time, placed among the winners in public speaking competition.

Mrs. Hudson, a Speech major at East Central, placed third in a state contest sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation which was held on the roof of the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Mrs. Hudson spoke on the topic, "Will the Farmer of tomorrow be Free?"

Linda, who plans to be a speech theropist after completing her training at Mississippi Southern, is Associate Editor of the TOM-TOM and is active in the International Relations Club. She won her first speech contest two years ago in the county public speaking contest sponsored by the 4-H organization.

Former E.C. Student Wins Talent Contest

Jo Ann Mendum of Forest, a former East Central student, recently won the Farm Bureau contest in Jackson.

As first prize winner, she will fly to the National Farm Bureau Convention in Boston, Massachusetts with all her expenses paid.

There she will compete with other state winners for the National title. Both state and national contests are sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation for Farm Bureau young people.

While at East Central, Jo Ann studied music under the direction of Mr. Wade Johnson. She was an outstanding student and received a music scholarship to Belhaven College.

College Book Store Offers New Service

The college book store is planning to initiate a new service for students following the Christmas Holidays.

Besides text-books, the book store will stock small paperback editions of novels and short stories for sale to the students. These inexpensive books will be popular sellers that are on the market.

A list of books to be stocked will be selected by a committee composed of faculty members. The books will be selected on the basis of their educational value and interest to the students.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

VACATIONS, VISITORS ATTRACT EC STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Vacations and visitors are chief attractions of East Central faculty and students during Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas season.

Rosemary Bright, Spencer Smith, and Richard West spent their Thanksgiving holidays in their home in Indiana.

Donna McDowell visited in Elizabeth Richardson's home in Carthage the week-end of November 21-23.

Sallie Wheeler returned to her home in Farmersville, Alabama for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Glenda Stokes was the week-end guest of Sallie Walraven in Louisville, December 6-7.

Margaret Cox had as a guest in her home in Bond, Miss Dede Humphries November 21-23.

Beverly Henry spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Buddy Brown and family in Chattahoochee, Florida.

Captain and Mrs. Jack Mayo and son Douglas from Eglin Air Base, Florida spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo. The two families spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Mayo's son, Mr. Richard Mayo and wife at Ole Miss.

Jo Anne Peagler, Margaret Cox, Syble Chipley, Dot Edwards, Dede Humphries and Mrs. T. O. Prince attended the service at the First Baptist Chruch in Newton November 23.

Miss Una Harris was a guest in Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cross's home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Sallie Walraven spent Thanksgiving day with her grandparents in Oxford.

Randy Oswalt from State visited in Gloria Easom's home in Sebastopol the week-end of November 28-29. They attended the State vs Ole Miss game at Oxford.

Glenda Stokes visited relatives and friends in Jackson Thanksgiving day.

Tootsie Dodson and Shirley Jones visited at Ole Miss November 28-29 and attended the State vs Ole Miss game with Bob Harmon and Lamar Gatewood.

Mrs. O. B. Mayo's niece, Mrs. John Gant and daughter Meri from Berlington, North Carolina visited in her home the week following Thanksgiving.

Dot Edwards spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Laughlin in Jackson.

Visiting in Barbara Barnett's home in Philadelphia November 22-23 was Peggy Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and Corinne attended the Civic Music Association concert in Meridian November 29.

Bobbie Nell Blanton and Patsy Dunigan visited in Dinky Morris's home in Philadelphia November 22.

Peggy Nickell spent the Thanksgiving holidays in her home in Dermott, Arkansas.

Etoile Rice was honored with a birthday party December 3 in her home in Newton.

Ouida Power attended the State vs Ole Miss game at Oxford with Harold Brown of West Point.

Don Griswald was a guest in Patsy Dunigan's home November 30.

Mrs. Tom Mayo from Tucson, Arizona visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. B. Mayo December 1-6.

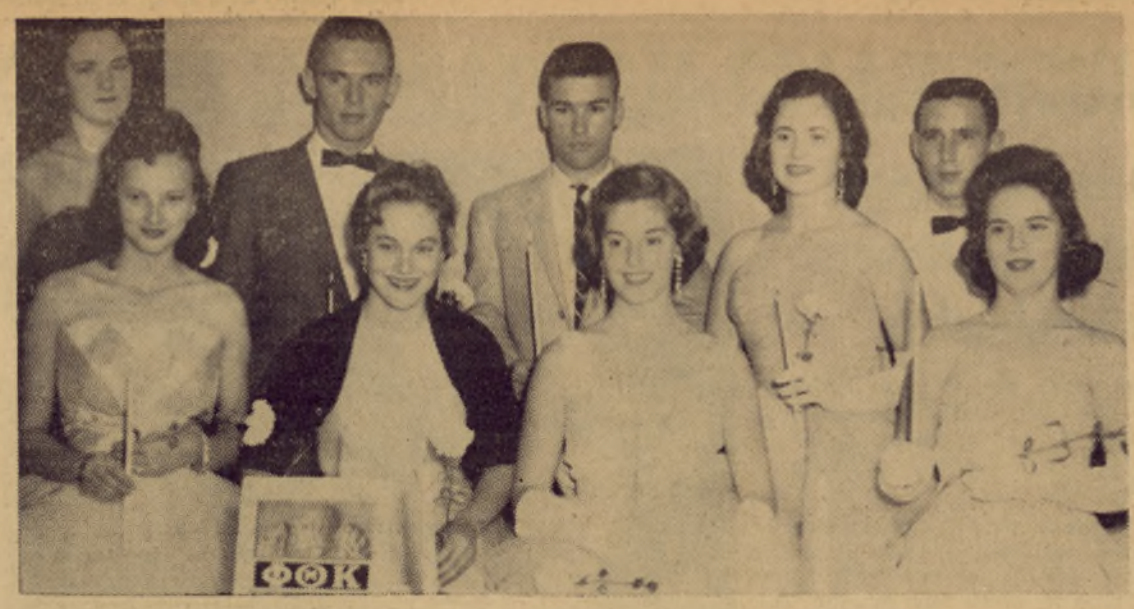
Coach Blount attended the State vs Ole Miss game November 29.

Opal Freeman visited Ouida Power in her home in Louisville last week-end.

Joe Clark Osburn from State visited in Linla Alderman's home in Philadelphia December 6-7.

Shirley Jones was a guest of Peggy Nickell in her home in Der-Mott, Arkansas November 21-23.

A surprise "Odd" party, given by Opal Freeman in Lib Wicker's and Dot Thomas's room, feted Ouida Power, November 25. The occasion was Miss Power's nineteenth birthday.



NEWLY INITIATED . . .
These nine students participated in the Phi Theta Kappa rites Dec. 2. (l. to r.) Elaine Vincent, Barbara Black, James McDonald, Sandra Weems, Ben Allen Seale, Frances Hamilton, Linda Alderman, Alfred Williams, Jean Foster.



Miss Shelby Myers

Miss Shelby Myers Plans June Vows

Miss Shelby Jean Myers is planning a June wedding in which she and Mr. Virgil Parker will be married.

Miss Myers' engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton O. Myers of Philadelphia. Mr. Parker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parker of Gholson, Mississippi.

Miss Myers is a one-year business major and will be a member of the 1959 graduating class here at East Central Junior College. She is a member of F. B. L. A. Miss Myers is a 1958 graduate of Bond High School. During her junior year she was vice president of her class and president of Bond Y. W. A. and in other grades she was in several plays.

Mr. Parker went to school at Prince Chapel High School near Philadelphia. Currently, Parker resides at Crystal Springs where he is a truck driver for a construction firm.

The June wedding ceremonies will be prefromed at Bond Baptist Church of which Miss Myers is a member. Exact plans are incomplete at this time.

Walters- Knight Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Walters of House are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Delphine Walters, to Mr. Gerald Knight.

Mr. Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knight of Pascagoula and formerly of Union.

Miss Walters, an East Central Junior College freshman, will be a 1959 summer graduate of the college. She is a business major and a member of her curriculum club, FBLA. Miss Walters graduated from House High School. During her high school career, she was a class officer her senior year, a member of the F. H. A., and a participant in each of her class plays.

Mr. Knight is presently employed with a construction company but has plans to attend school. Before Knight served in the United States Air Force he attended House High School, House, Mississippi.

The couple plans to marry in the fall of 1959.



Miss Delphine Walters



Miss Rejell Chamblee

Miss R. Chamblee Weds In December

Miss Rejell Chamblee is engaged to Mr. Douglas Aultman, according to a recent announcement by Miss Chamblee's parents.

Miss Chamblee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamblee of Union. The future bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aultman of Petal, Mississippi.

The wedding will be solemnized by Reverend C. O. Lindsey at First Baptist Church, Union, on December 28. Members of the two families involved and close friends will witness the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Chamblee is an undergraduate studying secretarial science at E. C. J. C. Second semester as Mrs. Douglas Aultman, she will continue he studies at William Carey College, Hattiesburg. The prospective bride is a 1958 graduate of Union High School, Union Mississippi.

Mr. Aultman is a student in the Department of Engineering at Mississippi Southern College, Hattisburg. He graduated in 1955 from Lucedale High School, Lucedale, Mississippi.



Mrs. Tom W. Cox

MR. AND MRS. B. WEBB ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER TO COX

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Webb announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Webb, to Tom Wallace Cox.

Shirley, an ECJC sophomore, and Tom, a senior as Mississippi State University, were married on November 22 at the Goodhope Baptist Church, near Philadelphia.

Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox of Philadelphia. He was graduated from Bond High School. His Curriculum at State is civil engineering.

Shirley was graduated from the Linwood High School. She is a student in the Secretarial Science Department at East Central.

She plans to live on the campus with her husband at the University after Christmas.

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Chum-Buddy Week Precedes Holidays

Chum-Buddy Week, a traditional practice of Jackson and Newsome Halls, will be held the week preceding Christmas holidays.

A Christmas party has been planned as a climax to Chum-Buddy Week. At this party, the girls will discover the identity of the mysterious person who left a surprise in their room each day during Chum-Buddy Week.

The lobbies will be decorated for the Christmas parties, with Santa Claus as the featured guest.

The program will consist of Christmas stories and the singing of carols by the group. As a climax to the program, Santa will pass out the gifts and refreshments will be served.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE PRESENTS PROGRAM AT LOCAL BANQUET

The Girls' Ensemble entertained at the Exchange Club Banquet held in the East Central cafeteria December 5.

In keeping with the oncoming Christmas season, the girls sang two Christmas songs, "Jingle Bells" and "Deck the Halls". Other numbers that were rendered were "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Wagon Wheels", and "Bali Hai."

Members of the ensemble are: first soprano, Tootsie Dodson, Sylvia Wall and Linda Eldridge; second soprano, Rosemary Bright and Mary Jo Hollingsworth; and altos, Shirley Jones and Ann Sigrest.

Scheduled for more entertainment, the girls will be the guests of the Rural Development Club December 11. The program will consist of Christmas songs along with a variety of other numbers.

28 FACULTY LADIES HONOR MRS. McMULLAN WITH SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Madeline McMullan was honored with a surprise stork shower, November 24, in the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, and Mrs. Arno Vincent served as hostesses to approximately twenty-five wives and teachers.

Russian tea, roasted nuts, and assorted cookies were served from a table covered with a white crocheted cloth. A bouquet of red roses, silver candle holders, and silver service for tea highlighted the table.

Numerous baby gifts were displayed on a table in the living room.

Examinations Begin January 13

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SURVEY ON MISTLETOE BRINGS VARIED COMMENTS...



MISTLETOE, MISTLETOE, WHERE ART THOU . . . .?

Doyl Scaife diligently searches for the telltale white berries of mistletoe (the boon to old maids, and young ones, too) as Barbara Majure looks on.



WOULD BE NICE. . . .

It has been suggested that a sprig of mistletoe be installed over the post office door for the convenience of students hurrying to classes. J. Paul Gray and Lib Wicker seem to agree.

AVERAGE STUDENT USES MISTLETOE TO SPARK LOVE LIFE

By TOMMYE HOGUE

As the Christmas season approaches, our minds naturally turn to appropriate decorations. The use of mistletoe as a Christmas decoration has been passed down from ancient civilization to us this day. It was once used as a sacred symbol and it now plays a singificant part in many people's festivities.

Since mistletoe seems to be a controversial part of Christmas, I decided to run a survey and find out what the average student at East Central thinks about mistletoe. The people used in this survey represent the average, supposedly sane, college student. The group was composed of ten people of both sexes.

Question 1: Have you ever kissed anyone or been kissed by anyone of the opposite sex under a sprig of mistletoe? Eight students answered "yes" while one student answered "no", and one student refused to say.

YEAR ROUND USE?

Question 2: Would you consider the year-round use of mistletoe practical? The answers to this were evenly divided, with five people answering "yes" and five answering "no".

Question 3: Do you consider females who wear mistletoe in their hair aggressive? (For males only) Four answered "no" and one answered a timid "yes".

Question 4: Would you like to see a mistletoe tree planted on the front campus? On this question no one was very sure about what they thought.

Question 5: Do you think the practice of using mistletoe as a Christmas decoration should be continued? To this question, I received ten emphatic "yes" answers.

PARTY DECORATIONS

Question 6: Have you ever attended a party at which mistletoe was used as a decoration? Nine people answered "yes" and one person, for some mysterious reason, couldn't seem to remember.

Question 7: Does mistletoe have the same effect on you as a full moon or softly-dimmed lights? Nine people answered "no" and one crackpot answered "yes".

Question 8: Do you consider males bold when they kiss you under the mistletoe? (Females only) All five answers "no".

Merry Christmas and happy mistletoe hunting.

Happy New Year!
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The Glowing Light Of Christmas, An Ancient Tradition...

By BOB BAKER

This Christmas, 375 million tree lights and uncounted millions of candles will be sold at the Yuletide season.

Dreaming of whiter, brighter Christmases, Americans spent over 15 million dollars last year on appropriate Christmas lighting!

The only thing modern about this seasonal burst of light is the expenditure, for the celebration of Christmas with light is one of the oldest holiday traditions.

Though the earliest Christian churches blazed with Christmas candle light, the first Christmas trees were unlighted.

Candles were added to the Christmas tree by Martin Luther. The shiny star on top? Credit the bright Boniface with that additional inspiration.

LIGHTED CANDLES USED

In millions of American nomes, particularly on the Atlantic seaboard, lighted candles will appear at the windows on Christmas eve. This lively ritual, borrowed from Ireland, is intended to light the Holy Family on its way. It also commemorates a fact of which many people are unaware: That on the night Jesus was born, candles burned in the Holy Land in celebration of Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Light.

We can thank the dazzling lights of Christmas for another seasonal bright spot, the singing of Silent Night. Candelight of a Christmas midnight inspired Joseph Mohr to write the words of the carol in 1818.

Another source of Christmas light illuminates this old French legend, a child-pleasing explanation of how the robin got its gaudy chest. It seems that an early bird charitably used its wings to fan the fire that kept the Christ child warm as He lay in the manger. The glowing heat of the flames kept the robin's breast red forever after.

FOREIGN CHRISTIAN CUSTOMS

Though we've borrowed so much seasonal regalia from other lands, some of the world's most colorful Christmas customs have yet to be imported here. A shining example is the Mexican posada, held on each of the eight nights prior to Christmas eve. Carrying candles and figurines of Mary and Joseph, members of a family go from door to door seeking entry. Turned away by each of their neighbors, they're admitted to the last house on their "route", where they enter and sing their thanks. Next night a different family goes forth, and so on till the cycle is completed.

But some Yuletide novelties are better left abroad. We'd hate to follow the lead of the British Parliament that banned Christmas altogether. It happened in 1644. When Oliver Cromwell and his Puritan followers came to power, they looked askance at the gay and noisy celebration that had become a Christmas custom. One traditional item that particularly incensed them was the Yule log. This huge tree, chopped down with much merrymaking and burned throughout the holiday, had been the focus of seasonal revelry since the pagan Sun—worshipping rites of ancient Britain, which had also taken place in late December. That was enough for Oliver, who banned the whole Christmas celebration as "immoral sun—worshiper."

MODERN CHRISTMAS

There's no telling how dour, drab Oliver would have reacted to our modern Christmas, with its blazing glory of neon lights above the main thoroughfares of most American towns. In New York, a three-mile row of lighted Christmas trees-right down the center of Park Avenue-leads to a huge cross of lighted windows high in a towering skyscraper. Biggest blaze of Gotham glory is the mammoth tree outside Rockefeller Center. The largest Christmas tree in the world, its 64 feet of height are illuminated by 3,000 electric candles.



CHRISTMAS BY CANDLELIGHT. . . .
To a child Christmas by candlelight or flashlight is the same exciting experience.



"WONDER IF HE'S COME. . . ."
Beth Tucker and Mac Cheney practice for the "sneak", Christmas morning.

PLAYERS' "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" IS A HIT DESPITE ITS SLOW TEMPO

By DOT THOMAS

Alberto Casells's "Death Takes A Holiday" presented November 18 was the "Players" first dramatic offering of the East Central theatrical season.

The Spanish play which was performed on the stage of the Huff Memorial Auditorium proved, to the delight of the audience, to be almost as controversial as the production which was originally planned.

Despite some difficulty with the casting of the play, Director Vickers did an admirable job with this task. His players fitted, with few exceptions, their make-believe counter-parts surprisingly well. Contrary to the trend set by Vickers during the '57-'58 season, with casts of eighteen to thirty, the cast of "Death Takes A Holiday" was limited to thirteen, a number usually considered unlucky by the superstitious; but not so, for the "Players" as this production came through with flying colors.

Buck McGreger, a veteran stage hand, and bit player, displayed his acting ability to a greater extent and more creditably in his portrayal of Major Whitread then in previous performances.

ORGERON SCORES AGAIN

With the exact amount of dreaminess, in her performance of Grazie, needed to make the character come to life, Zeralda Orgeron proved that her talents for on-the-stage performances are not limited to interpretative dance.

A newcomer to the East Central footlights, Bryan Barnett proved to be what is known in the theater as a "natural" in his excellent portrayal of Eric Fenton, English houseguest of Duke Lambert, a role very ably presented by Smith Wood, another neophyte to the local stage.

Two freshman girls making their initial appearances, with the "Players", in "Death Takes A Holiday" were Barbara Crawford and Peggy Nickell. Barbara who took the part of Princess of San Luca, mother of Grazia, was effective in her characterization of the role. Peggy, an Arkansas import, in spite of a naturally soft speaking voice was evidently at home on the stage.

Mary Beth Whatley, who had been previously acquainted with backstage art at EC, played the role of Rhoda Fenton, Eric's sister, with the quiet virtality and reserve necessary to make the Englishwoman a reality to the audience.

As Alda, the woman who had "drained sensation" Sylvia Wall, with few lapses of character, played her role to perfection.

FUTURE TALENT SEEN

During their brief and initial appearances in the presentation, Bob Baker, the butler, and June Brantley, the maid, displayed a bit of talent which will be needed as this present crop of "make believers" graduate.

In the role of Corrado, the fast-driving, hard-drinking son of Duke Lambert, Durwood Shirley, an old-timer with the "Players" turned in his usual performance.

With his second appearance before the footlights of the East Central auditorium, Bill Joyner again demonstrated the reason for his capturing major roles in 'Players" productions with his outstanding characterization of Baron Cesarea.

A three-time success with the "Players", Jimmy Wilkerson played the part of Death, alias Prince Sarki, with smashing realism. His love for the "art of illusion" was definitely apparent in most recent appearances before EC audiences.

CRITICISMS OFFERED

Following a shortly delayed curtain, the play progressed slowly in the first act. This fault could have easily been remedied with a speed-up in the tempo of the dialogue. With the opening of the

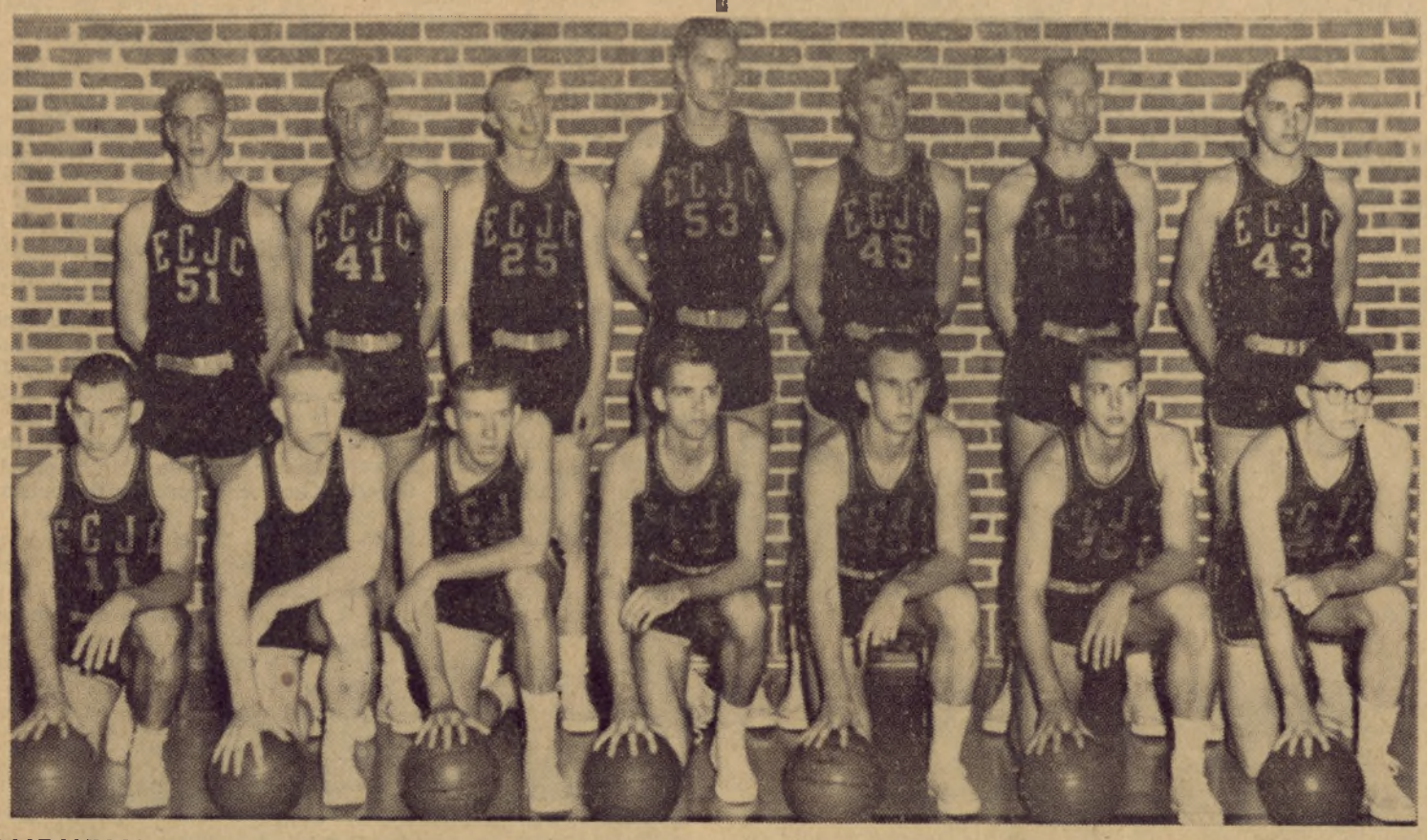
(Continued on Page Eight)

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East Central Basketball Squad Starts '58-'59 Season



COME WHAT MAY, WE'RE READY . . . .!

East Central Junior College's 1958-59 Warriors basketball team is anticipating a successful season as they prepare for the third game of the season. Members of the squad are (front row, I. to r.) James Johnston, David Singleton, and on back row are (l-r) Frank Alford, Jerry Williamson, Sherrell Marshall, Tim Duckworth, James Reeves, Willard May, and Junior Phillips.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Bowl Games Dominate Sports Talk; No Bowl Bid To MSC Brings Frowns

By DAVID SINGLETON

There is not a thing left of the 1958 football season except the post-season bowls. It was a great season this year though there were too many undefeated teams running around on the loose. Of course, we in the Southeast can be awfully proud of L. S. U.'s and Mississippi Southern's clean record!

Speaking of records brings to my mind the condition of the bowls this coming New Year's Day. Most Mississippians are fairly perturbed at the fact that Mississippi Southern was left out of the bowls this year, when they had their first undefeated season!

SINGLETON PREDICTS

Well, the teams have been picked and there is nothing to be done now but predict the winners. So, here goes:

Gator Bowl: Ole Miss, 21-Florida, 14.

Orange Bowl: Oklahoma, 14-Syracruse, 6.

Sugar Bowl: L. S. U., 33- Clemson, 6.

Cotton Bowl: T. C. U., 22-Air Force, 21.

Rose Bowl: Iowa, 14-California, 0.

You probably disagree but experts are few and far between.

Naturally, here in Mississippi most people seem to think the Ole Miss-Florida game will be the best game. As is indicated by the predicted scores above, the Gator and Cotton Bowls should be the better games. Some of them will probably not be very good games, for instance the Sugar Bowl. Clemson surely has a good ball team, but they will be out of their class come January first.

Then there is the national Cinderella team with their undefeated season which meets the Southwest champs, T. C. U., in the Cotton Classic in Dallas. It should be an excellent game, but the Horned-Frogs are at home in the bowl and the Falcons are new in the business.

And, of course, Oklahoma is just as much at home in the Orange Bowl as they are in Norman, Oklahoma, so the Orangemen of Syracruse should have a hard day's work.

Then, in the king of them all, Iowa should just plain outclass California. But as is usual in the Rose Bowl, the underdog will probably make a decent game out of it.

At any rate the curtain will come down on a great season with the prospects for next year looking good. It will be a superb day to spend in front of a TV.

OPPORTUNE WEEKEND COMING UP

Incidentally, East Central began its basketball season this past weekend! Northeast and Itawamba took two games from the Warriors, but maybe things will be better this coming weekend, when Sunflower and Northwest come down Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Well, my light is fading out for 1958. To all of you I will wish that you have a big Christmas and that your team wins in the bowls!

East Central Band Performs In Parade

The East Central Junior College Band has been on two Christmas parades and is planning to go to two more which will conclude their Christmas program for this year.

Their first parade was in Philalelphia on Tuesday, December 2 at 4:45 p. m. The second parade was in Louisville two days later at 4:00 p. m. In both of these parades the band played "Bay State" and "Torch of Liberty" marches. In both places the band stopped in the center of town and played "Wildcat Swing" while the Centralettes did a dance routine.

On Saturday, December 13, the band will go to Carthage for a 6:00 p. m. parade and on December 18, the group will end its Christmas activities with a parade in Decatur.

Itawamba Tigers Defeat Warriors

Clay, Williamson Lead In Scoring

Itawamba Junior College defeated ECJC's Warriors 86-69 in East Central's second game of the season, December 6.

The Warriors jumped off to an early lead in the opening minutes of the game when Terry Clay scored two points from the quarter line. This lead was the only one East Central's five had in the entire contest.

Height was prominent on the Itawamba Tigers' behalf. Both boards were controlled by men over six feet tall: a 6' 6" pivot man, 6' 5" and 6' 2" forwards, and 6' 3" and 6' 4" guards. Holding additional prominence was the fact that the Tigers succeeded in making 64% of their shots from the floor.

Terry Don Clay and Jerry Williamson, led the Warriors in scoring with hits of twenty-four and sixteen points respectively. A former Leake County All-Star, James "Sonny" Reeves coped rebounding honors both offensively and defensively for the Warriors.

In addition to these three, the following men saw action in the second contest of a series of twenty-one games: James Johnston, Bobby Trawick, David Singleton, and Willard May. Trawick and May are freshmen.

Itawamba Junior College had one player who scored thirty-six points. The high-scorer is a freshman imported from Kentucky.

Coach Denver Bracken's Warriors play their third game of the winter season on home courts, December 12, with Northwest Junior College's Rockets from Senatobia.

EC Basketballers Lose First Game To Northeast JC

East Central's Warriors opened their 1958-59 basketball season, Friday, December 5, by yielding to Northwest's Indians, 85-61.

Superior rebounding power was the edge that Northwest held over East Central the entire game. The Indians jumped to an early lead and were on top until the final buzzer sounded.

High scorer for the Warriors was Terry Clay with 17 points. He was followed by James Reeves and Jerry Williamson with 14 and 11, respectively. Williard May, 7 pts; Bobby Trawick, 5 pts.; James Johnston, 3 pts.; Sherrell Marshall, 2 pts.; and David Singleton, 2 pts.; rounded out the Warriors' scoring for a total of 61 points.

Leading the victorious Indian's in scoring was Negro with 34 pts. He was followed by Arnold with 17; Darnell with 9; and Ross, Parks and Akins, 5 each. Allen and Talley scored 3 and 2, respectively.

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E.C. Christmas Creates Unusual Dilemmas

PLANTS, GIFTS, AND FIREWORKS COMPETE FOR FIRST PLACE

By "BUCK" McGreger

"Christmas time's a coming", a familiar cry around the East Central Campus nowadays, is an annual recurrence as certain and as upsetting as the decisions of registration or the nerve-tingling final examinations.

Even though Christmas at East Central is usually a gala event, many embarrassing and humorous situations can arise from the preparation for and incidents related to the all—important date.

As you know, Christmas is a time for the exchanging of gifts. This custom is o. k. as long as the right gift gets into the hands of the right person. Many a poor girl has experienced a most embarrassing moment, however by presenting her favorite boy friend with a pair of "sheer nylon hose", or a pair of "silk shortie pajamas". Likewise many a boy has been equally embarrassed by greeting his favorite girl with a package containing a pretty green necktie or a size 42 Fruit of Loom T-shirt.

MISTLETOE IS MISCHIEVOUS

One poor, innocent member of the plant family, has caused more male faces to be slapped and more female faces to blush, than all the road-side parks and theatre balconies put together. This tiny, evergreen plant is none other than the mistletoe.

I dare say that very few girls over fourteen have escaped the fate of being pecked on the cheek by some bashful male as she entered a room. Some girls don't mind, and a few really like it, but for the most part, girls will usually swing a wicked "left" if they are caught off guard and kissed in public.

Here at East Central, Christmas is one of the most exciting seasons of the year. The girls, who are inclined to be more conservative than the boys, usually confine their merry making to decorating their dorms and exchanging gifts.

Unfortunately the boys on the campus are not so tame, very few gifts are exchanged, and the dorms get very few decorations. Much to the regret and discomfort of Mrs. Cross, Mr. Hull and Dean Blount, who have to live in the dorms, the East Central male population usually confine their yuletide gaity to fire crackers, noise making and the old time Christmas parties.

NESHOBA HALL

New Orlean's famed Mardi Gras was nothing compared to Neshoba Hall last year, during the Christmas season, and there were so many fireworks in the dorm, that the noise, resulting from them, would have made an atomic blast sound like a pin dropping.

Only a poetic imagination can describe a "Night before Christmas" in Neshoba Hall.

PLAYERS' DEATH—

(Continued from Page Six)

curtain, the audience was prepared for a play set in somewhat different locale from Italy by the presence of a flat on which a cherry-tree, in full bloom; a chilly pale blue sky and snow capped mountains were predominant.

Shadows were undoubtedly essential to the correct staging of this particular offering, but at times some of the viewers with weaker eyes were of the opinion that those responsible for the lighting went somewhat overboard for the shadows bit. In the same voice it can also be related that in the more intimate or quiet parts of the dialogue the performers were a mite too enthusastic in lowering their voices. In fact a hearing aid would have done nicely in these spots.

Both make-up and costuming had the same fault too. The facial make-up, on the women especially, could have been emphasized to a greater advantage. Costumes are supposed to help portray a mood; day"
in spots of "Death Takes a Holi-



HE'S A "BIRD WATCHER" . . . .
"As visions of Old Crow dance round his head . . ."



HOW DID YOU KNOW . . .?
"Just what I wanted, (now if I could only get it around his scrawny neck!)" Bob McNeil and Martha Gunn ponder the mishaps of mixed-up Christmas gifts.

REAL MEANING—

(Continued from Page Two)

destroying their fellowman. Is Christmas a time of war and killing?

TIME OF SUFFERING?

Then there are people who spend Christmas cold and hungry because they do not have enough food and clothing to satisfy their most pertinent needs. All of these people are not as far away as we would like to think either. Is Christmas a time of suffering?

The athletes, that is the winning ones, spend Christmas training for the big game on New Year's day. Some of us students spend our holiday writing a last-minute term paper or cramming for the oncoming exams. Is this Christmas?

Whatever our way of spending Christmas is, we here in the United States usually take time out to sit down to an abundant table of delicious food in a warm, comfortable home. Some of us probably don't even take time out to give thanks for the many blessings that we are about to enjoy. Is Christmas merely a time for an over indulgence of food?

As you sit down to your Christmas dinner, pause just a moment and think, "What is Christmas to me"?

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from page two)

reading the student handbook, by talking with fellow students, and by consulting his curriculum advisor.

"I don't think a student should be required to attend twelve hours of lecture to learn such things as the location of different buildings on the campus or whether or not a D will transfer to a senior college. I think the orientation course is of little value to the student, and that the time used for orientation could be used more wisely for somethhing else."

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Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Nine

The initiation of nine new members to Phi Theta Kappa, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Howle and Mr. Wale Johnson, was held December 2.

Taking the pledge were Jean Foster, Barbara Black, Mary Frances Hamilton, Sandra Weems, Elaine Vincent, Linda Alderman, Alfred Williams, Ben Allen Seale, and James McDonald.

At the beginning of the initiation each pledge was given a white carnation and a white unlighted candle. After the standards and ideals of the organization were revealed to initiates by Beverly Henry, president, each pledge was brought forward by Ann Sigrest, treasurer.

The pledges knelt, placed their hand on the Bible, and repeated the pledge while a white carnation was held over each initiate's head by Judy Wright, secretary. After the oath was signed, the torch-bearer, Ouida Power, vice president, lighted the initiates' candles which served as the symbol of their admission into the organization.

Immediately following the meeting a reception was held in honor of the new members. Punch and varieties of cookies were served.

MATH INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO COMMITTEE

Mr. Frank Rives, East Central Mathematics Instructor, has been appointed to the planning committee for a Science Workshop at the University of Mississippi in 1959.

Mr. Rives was appointed as a member of the committee by Mr. B. L. Hill, the Supervisor of Agricultural High Schools and Junior Colleges for Mississippi.

Other members of the committee will be: Mr. E. W. Young, Jones Junior College, Mr. M. G. Tiernan, Pearl River Junior College, and Mr. William D. Longest, Northwest Junior College. Dr. Samuel F. Clark will represent the university.



TAKES VOWS . . . .
Ben Alan Seale repeats the Phi Theta Kappa vows before Ann Sigrest, Ruby Holingsworth, Ouida Power, Alice Perkins, Beverly Henry and Judy Wright, during the initiation ceremony.

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Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

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