



The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — No. 8

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

JANUARY 20, 1960



E. C. J. C. Foursome Completes Studies At Semester's End

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Four students are candidates for graduation at the end of first semester, which ends January 22.

These students are Harold Graham, Rodney Daffron, Billy Gross, and Raymond Sinclair.

Harold Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Conehatta, is in the Education curriculum, majoring in English. He is sports editor of the TOM-TOM, a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, Drama Club, and B. S. U. Executive Council. He plans to work in Jackson for a while and then continue his education at some Mississippi college.

Rodney Daffron son of Mr. and Mrs. Orban Daffron of Ragland, Alabama, is majoring in Business Administration. He was a member of the football team one year, a member of the tennis team, and FBLA Club. He plans to work in Birmingham until next fall, and then will probably enter school at the University of Alabama.

Also majoring in Business Administration, Billy Gross is the son of Mrs. Howard Gross and the late Mr. Gross of Carthage. He is a member of the band, FBLA club, and the B. S. U. He plans to enter the Armed Forces upon his graduation.

Raymond Sinclair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sinclair of Louisville. He is in the Business Administration Curriculum, and is a member of the WO-HE-LO staff, FBLA, Men's Council, and the Veterans' Club. He plans to begin work after graduation.

These students will receive recognition in the spring, when they return to march with the other graduates at the graduating exercises.

Ten E. C. Students Will Attend Meet At Millsaps Col.

Ten East Central students will attend the thirty-second annual state MSM Conference at Millsaps College in Jackson, February 5-7.

Those students who will represent the local Wesley Foundation at the Conference are: Tommy Richardson, Tommy Hogue, Geoffrey Cain, Dot Kern, Clemmer Slaton, Bob Kelly Parks, Henry Varner, Johnny Walton, Jo Agnew, and Rudy Williams.

The theme for the weekend conference is "Achieving Maturity in Religion," and the featured speaker will be Dr. Peter A. Bertocci of Boston University.

The program will begin Friday night at 7:00 with general assembly in the college auditorium, at which time a welcome address will be given, followed by a short business meeting.

A highlight of the conference will begin at 8:00 when the Bishop's Company, a well-known Actor's group, will present a play.

Saturday's program will include three addresses by Dr. Bertocci, one each in the morning, afternoon and evening. Elections of new state officers will be held in the afternoon.

The program for Sunday will begin with general assembly in the auditorium for the final address by Dr. Bertocci. Holy Communion and the installation of the new officers will conclude the weekend activities at 11:30 a. m.

Doors Of Knowledge Are Opened As Library Is Accepted



EAST CENTRAL'S NEWLY COMPLETED LIBRARY . . . The front door of the new library is shown above with June Brantley and Eddie Johnson anxiously awaiting the

opening of the doors. The erection of this building has fulfilled a great need on East Central's campus.

Sec. Sem. Students Will Enjoy Comfort In Modern Building

January 15, was the big date for East Central Junior College.

This day was the long-awaited date on which the new library was turned over to the college. The architect, members of the State Building Committee, the contractor, members of the Board of Trustees, formally accepted the building and turned the keys over to Pres. Vincent.

The furniture for the main part of the library is hardwood maple with a natural finish. For the Reading Room, it is upholstered furniture. Since the classrooms will not be seen much, they are getting some of the hand-me-downs from the old library. Library science and Orientation will be more comfortable and interesting, for they will be taught in these classrooms.

Summer school students who suffered from over-heat last summer will not have to worry about hot classrooms anymore. As many classes as possible will be held in the air-conditioned library in the summer.

The library has many disadvantages especially for the "live-birds." It is directly in front of Jackson Hall—and Mrs. Prince's apartment. The many windows of the library and nosey eyes of the house mother will stop much courting that has been going on in the back-rooms of the old library, classrooms, and dark hallways. Mrs. Prince is not the only one who gets an eye full of the library. The girls on second and third floors get a birds-eye view of all movements made.

The underpass will not be so densely populated as before. Couples cannot linger there as they go to the library. The door to the library is only a few yards from the doors to the dorms and Mrs. Prince's and Miss Barber's watchful eyes.

On January 15 the job of putting the new library in order will begin. In addition to looking forward to second semester and a new start, students may look forward to a more comfortable place to study.

Att. Marcus Gordon Accepts Position As E. C. Instructor

Mr. Marcus Gordon, Decatur Attorney at Law, has accepted the position of Social Science instructor at East Central Junior College.

Mr. Gordon will assume his duties at the beginning of second semester, January 25. He is filling the vacancy in the Social Science Department made by the resignation of Mr. Calvin Hull, who is now County Superintendent of Education of Clarke County. Gordon will teach two sections of State and Local Government and one of American Government.

Attorney Gordon was born in Union, Mississippi, where he graduated from high school. A 1956 graduate of East Central, he participated in football and basketball while here. He then entered the University of Mississippi, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree and in June of 1959 an LL. B. Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, the former Polly Matthews of Union, also an East Central Alumna, reside in Union. They have one child, a son.



MR. MARCUS GORDON

Dean Furgerson Releases Schedule For Second Semester Registration

By NORMAN ADCOCK

The registration schedule for the second semester has been released by Dean L. D. Furgerson.

For students who are currently enrolled, there will be curricula group meetings and pre-registration on Thursday, January 21, at 1 p. m.

Students enrolled in the Freshman curriculum with last names A through M will meet with Mr. Brackeen in room 52. Students with last names N through Z will meet with Mrs. Simmons in Room 51. Business Education students will meet in the cafeteria with Mr. Bedwell; students in Agriculture will meet with Mr. Tucker in Room 17; Home Economics students will meet with Mrs. Hull in the Home Ec. Department; and Mr. Rives will meet with the Engineering group in room 24.

Mrs. Pennington will meet with the Liberal Arts students with last names A through M in room 48, and Mr. Simmons will meet with group N through Z in room 47. Mr. Leatherwood will meet in the Biology Department with students enrolled in the medical services. Mr. Fick will meet with the music students in the Music Department; the Industrial Education group will meet with Mr. Evans in room 23, and Miss Wood will meet with the Physical Education Students in room 22.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER FRIDAY

All students registering for the first time at East Central will meet in the library at 9 a. m., Friday, January 22, for orientation and testing. Pre-registration for all new students registering for the first time this school year will be held at 1 p. m. Friday, in the library. Registration for both the members of the present student body and new students will be completed Monday, January 25, in the library beginning at 8 a. m.

Only students who have partici-

pated in pre-registration will be permitted to register Monday morning. Any student registering later than Monday will be charged a late registration fee of five dollars, and in addition to this, may not get to take the courses he needs because of the possibility of some classes being filled up.

Special students (those who will register for less than twelve semester hours) will also register Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. in the library. Classes will start on regular schedule beginning Tuesday, January 26, at 8 a. m.

Mr. L. E. Cliburn Represents Faculty At Jackson Meeting

Mr. L. E. Cliburn represented the East Central Faculty Club at the meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers in Jackson January 9.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss legislation which is to be asked for at the present session of the legislature in regard to the needs in the educational program in Mississippi.

The MEA program now calls for sufficient additional state funds to raise the salaries of teachers \$600 a year. By doing this, it would raise Mississippi to rank 46th place for teachers' pay instead of the 50th place it now holds.

The State DCT has a total of 3131 members. Of that total, Newton County has over 60 members, with East Central faculty members numbering 25 of the 60.

Prin. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Ona Ethridge from Decatur Consolidated High School were the other delegates from Newton County.

Members Of F. T. A. Attend Meeting In Capital City

East Central was represented by members of the future Teachers of America at the annual planning meeting of the Mississippi Students' Education Association January 9, in Jackson.

East Centralers attending the meeting were: Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Joan Hill, Donna Kirksey, Tommy Hogue and Nancy Hembree.

The topic of discussion was goals to be accomplished in 1960 and the different ways of setting up F. T. A. clubs in high schools in the state. Donna Kirksey reported on how East Central plans to encourage high schools in the five-county area supporting the college to set up F. T. A. clubs.

Before adjournment by the president the date for the Student Education Association was set for March 24, 1960.

IS CHEATING WORTH THE PRICE ONE PAYS?

Why does one attend college; is it to learn or merely to get a diploma? True, there are college students of both types.

The student who goes to college to learn, seeks to do just that; he studies conscientiously to understand what is being taught, not merely to make that grade and get that diploma. On the other hand, colleges are blessed, our shouldn't it be "cursed" with those students who go only for a "ball of a time" and a diploma.

Now, of how much value will a diploma be when an individual gets on his own out in life; will it do his job for him? Certainly it is important and often necessary to have a diploma, but a diploma alone—without knowledge—is of little or no value in securing or keeping a job.

The very commonly accepted method of getting through college and getting that diploma without bothering to study or learn is called cheating. Of course there are numerous methods of cheating, but cheating in any fashion is stealing and lying.

Spontaneous cheating which requires no premeditated arrangements is bad enough, but it is absolutely "low down" to steal a test or exam that a teacher has so carefully planned and prepared to be used in testing the student's knowledge, not his cheating ability.

Now that exam week is here, will East Central students study and make their grades honestly, or will they choose to steal, lie, and cheat their way through? Is a dishonest grade worth such a degradation in character? Of what use could such a grade ever be to an individual? The answer is none!

It is true that knowledge is the currency of our time, and that the college diploma is a token of knowledge; but if it is received through cheating, the owner will be found bankrupt. Will East Central students be found bankrupt because of cheating on these final exams and on tests to follow?

GIVE HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

A very important event took place on East Central's campus on January 5. It was one of importance because it was the scene of the initiation of three new members into the highest academic fraternity at East Central. All of the faculty were invited to attend the Phi Theta Kappa initiation, but only six faculty members out of approximately forty exhibited enough interest in this organization, what it stands for in scholastic achievement, the old members, who represent the highest level of scholarship on the campus, and the initiates, who have recently attained the honor, to attend.

Doesn't a student who has maintained the qualities that make him eligible for membership in such a fraternity merit all recognition possible by the faculty of his own institution? Our real purpose in coming to college is to obtain an education, and the honor mentioned is certainly accomplished through superior ability and more effort than the average student exerts in studying and making good grades. The only recognition customarily accorded such achievement is that of membership in such organizations. To have little attention shown the recipients of such an honor impresses them about the same way as would complete silence at a ball game on the part of the spectators on his side when a player made a spectacular play.

"School spirit" is too commonly thought of in the terms of yelling at ball games, but doesn't school spirit in the true sense of the word include pride and an exhibition of this pride in all phases of worthwhile achievement on the part of everyone connected with the institution, faculty, and student body alike? Moreover if evidence of pride and appreciation can be rightfully expected for any demonstration of excellence on a college campus, should not academic excellence certainly receive its share of expression of approval. Maybe East Central needs to evaluate its own attitude toward the values for which it is supposed to stand.

STUDENTS SHOULD CHOOSE COURSES CAREFULLY

Exams are almost over, a few more months of school have passed; the second semester is just around the corner, and here is a story.

Once upon a time a girl came to East Central and enrolled in a certain curriculum. In this curriculum she was required to have only three hours of literature to graduate, so, since that was all she needed, that was all she took. The following year she enrolled at a senior college, and one of the first things they told her to do was to get three more hours of literature.

A disappointing, heartbreaking, heartrending story? Yes—but this will happen to many sophomores next year and freshmen the year after (not only with literature, but other subjects such as as maths, and social sciences), unless they plan their studies carefully. Just because a certain number of hours of a subject are necessary for graduation from East Central does not always signify that that number will be enough to meet the requirements at all senior colleges. It depends upon the college to which you go, and the curriculum in which you enroll there.

To further admonish the sophomores for next semester—remember that twenty hours of sophomore courses (300 through 400) are also a requirement for graduation, so don't try to get through the easy way by planning to take the easier courses, which, in many cases are freshman courses. If you do not have enough sophomore courses as yet, try to plan your schedule so that you may take as many as you need.

If your schedule won't work out, or if you don't understand all you should know, then talk with your curriculum advisor or any member of the faculty.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Your Weak Points Can Grow Strong If You Face Them

By JANE RICHARDSON

"You can become strongest in your weakest place," remarked Nobel Peace Prize Winner John R. Mott.

Many times each of us conclude that our weaknesses are innate and we are heard to say, "That is just one of my weaknesses. I am just that way and I guess I always will be."

If we think back about some great personalities down through the ages, we would probably remember Helen Keller whose physical handicap caused her other senses to become twice as keen. Think of the sinner, Paul, who became a saint, and Demosthenes, who overcame a speech impediment to become the greatest of Greek orators.

However, these figures of the past did not give up as easily as we of today are prone to do. We see them, maintaining a faith in an omnipotent God, with hard work and determination, turn their infirmities into assets.

WE MUST ACCEPT WEAK POINTS

But just how do we overcome these apparent impossibilities? First, we must accept what we are. This includes the acceptance of our imperfections as well as our strongest points. Before we can begin to think of triumph in any degree, we must face this imperfection and through prayer and faith surrender our selves to God.

Secondly, after we realize our inability, we must scrutinize our weakness, analyze it, and if possible determine the cause. Then, learning all we can, try to put self out of the picture and think of helping others through our weakness.

Thirdly, having unlimited faith, we should plot a campaign to conquer our imperfection. While this campaign may call for the skill of a person highly trained in a profession or maybe just fighting and winning some personal battle each day, we must not forget those who have done the impossible before us.

Through faith, facing our weaknesses and analyzing them, and by putting out concentrated effort, we, too can become strong—where we are weakest.

IN MY OPINION

Study Requisites Are Will Power And Discipline

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

This semester has come and gone. What have we as students accomplished? To answer this question completely is impossible. Some have gotten desired results from their efforts of study while others are experiencing a feeling of regret for not having put forth more effort.

In studying we have to exercise will power. To create within us this will power, we must have the desire and ambition to reach a goal. Because of this incentive we have within us, we find our fund of knowledge developing and growing each day.

We may try convincing ourselves that something is impossible when actually our conclusion isn't based on logical thinking at all. If we would consider the results we would get from time and effort spent wisely, we would find what is considered impossible a very probable achievement.

STUDY IS A CHALLENGE

When we find within study a challenge and enjoyment, we have learned the basis of acquiring an education. The unknown or the things which are lying beyond our human experience or understand—

(Continued on Page Eight)

To East Central Faculty and Students!

I would like to express my appreciation to the students of East Central for putting their confidence in me last April to head the student body as president. As a whole, students have been very cooperative with the student association in the projects promoted by it. Thus far, we have tried to fulfill all the duties of the student government in promoting a bigger and better E. C. J. C.

Certainly the student government plays an important part in our school because it is controlled by the students themselves, making them more a part of East Central, with authority vested in the students.

I feel that a student should do all within his possibilities to better himself in all ways. And in order to continue my studies and athletic career, I am accepting an athletic scholarship to a senior college. It has certainly been a great privilege to serve you, the students, and the faculty, as president of the Student Body Association.

Upon my resignation, it is my sincere hope that you will cooperate with my successor as well as you have with me.

You have been a wonderful group and have helped to make my days at E. C. happy ones.

Larry Henderson

WATCH! BOOK CROOKS ON THE PROWL

News bulletin—Burglars loose on campus! !!! Beware—they may attack anytime! Caution—they may be armed (with skill) ! !

As for a description of the hunted thieves, they have sticky fingers when it comes to the picking up of students' books with the intention of selling them to the bookstore for personal profit. They have little or no conscience to shame them for their wrongs and they are cheats and robbers of their fellowmen. They are most selfish, thinking only of themselves and never realizing how unfairly they are dealing with their victims.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these "wanted" individuals, contact, not Sam Spade, Private Eye, but Sam Shovel, Private Ear, or any of his hired assistants on the campus. They stand ever-ready to help stamp out these crooks. Won't you help them????

JANUARY IS MARCH OF DIMES MONTH

The symbol of the new year and the symbol for new hope is traditionally a new baby. We think of young Mr. 1960, as a youngster radiant with health and brimming with optimism.

To us it has always seemed fitting that the March of Dimes appeal should be held in January. For years, the March of Dimes meant hope to the children suffering from polio. Only a few short years ago, a March of Dimes—financed research project produced a polio vaccine that has protected millions of youngsters from a crippling disease.

And this year, too, it is fitting that the March of Dimes comes at a time when hopes are high for the new year. This year, it's a New March of Dimes, because it now offers new hope to even more millions—the patients suffering from crippling birth defects and crippling arthritis, as well as those suffering from crippling polio. These three diseases affect one family out of every four in this country.

Crippling birth defects are the major unmet childhood medical problem in the United States. About 150,000 children annually, or one in 16, are born each year with significant birth defects.

The number of Americans suffering from some form of arthritis and rheumatism is more than 11,000,000. Among these are children afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis. They live in such a painful, tragic world that the touch of a sheet on the body can be excruciating at times.

And finally, there are more than 50,000 victims of paralytic polio still being aided by the March of Dimes. Some are children whose parents neglected to give them Salk shots.

Remember all these numbers when you pass a coin collector for the New March of Dimes. Remember all these numbers when you see pictures of fat and sassy children, exuberant with good health. Remember these numbers when you look at your own children, exuberant and active and protected by Salk vaccine.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave.

New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

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Assistant Managing Editor Jane Richardson

News Editor Tommy Hogue

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ROVING REPORTER

Six Pupils, Two Faculty Members Discuss Improvements For College

By JANE RICHARDSON

In the three dimensional world in which we live today certainly one of the necessities presented by this world is progress. However, there can be no progress without improvement. So, as we enter this new year, the Roving Reporter asks six East Central students and two faculty members this question: "What one thing do you think needs to be done most at East Central in the way of improvement in 1960?"



Grady Palmer, Louisville Sophomore, responded: "If conditions continue in 1960 as they were in 1959, with a few exceptions, the students at ECJC will have a well-rounded college life.

One of the major problems is the relationship between the students and teachers. Students should cooperate with the teachers by better preparing themselves for classes. In return, teachers should remember that most students have from fifteen to eighteen academic hours which will keep them busy if the work is prepared properly.

Another problem is co-operation on the students' part in carrying out extra-curricular activities. Only a few students take part in planning programs and selling concessions for clubs and organizations, leaving the work to the sponsors and the few who are interested.

I believe that if students and teachers will join together and work in unity in 1960, it will be the greatest year East Central has ever experienced."



Dale Waldrop, Sophomore in Liberal Arts, expressed her opinion this way: "I think the next thing East Central needs is a new student activity building; however, I feel that the greatest improvement that could be made at the present is the redecoration of Jackson Hall.

Jackson Hall houses the largest number of girls at East Central, those who are entering college for the first time. The dormitory in which these freshmen girls live makes a great impression on them. A nice dormitory can help make these nine months away from home more pleasant.

The outside of Jackson Hall could be made more attractive by brick veneer and by painting the woodwork. The inside needs still greater improvement. For instance, the walls need to be replastered, doors need repairing, and new furniture is needed in the rooms as well as in the lobby.

I believe that this redecoration of Jackson Hall is the greatest improvement that could be made at East Central in 1960."



Mrs. M. a delyn McMullan, Social Science instructor stated: "When a question is phrased in such absolute terms, it deserves an absolute answer: In my opinion, a

change in the attitude of the students is most needed at ECJC during 1960. We can have the most highly trained, brilliant faculty, the best equipped library and science laboratory, but if students do not wish to profit from available opportunities, if they have an attitude of sitting back and waiting to be entertained, these facilities are wasted—and what is worse, bad mental habits will have been developed. This

mental habit of sitting back and waiting, of not being willing to explore possible opportunities will hold back students in later life—for, regardless of what field the junior college graduate will select, be it marriage, career, or additional studies, it is only through energy, imagination and endeavor, that success in any of these is attained.



Smith Wood of Philadelphia gave this answer: "I would like to see an improvement in school spirit during 1960. I believe it can be improved and I think the assembly programs could do it. I, and I think many others like me, go to assembly with the thought in mind that I am going there because it is required of me instead of wanting to go. When the assembly program features something that is amusing and entertaining, it relieves a lot of tension and relaxes me. When the program is boring and not amusing at all, it just adds tension to what is already there and lowers school spirit."



Melvin Tingle also of Philadelphia replied: "It is difficult to single out just one improvement needed here at East Central because there are many that need to be made academically, physically, and socially.

One of the greatest needs is socially. This social need is more recreation. A constant complaint heard around the campus is that of having nothing to do. Especially the students who stay here on week-ends find it very boring.

If we could have a recreation room where the boys and girls could come together and play ping pong, checkers, dominos, cards, and a juke box with room for the ones who would like to dance, it would increase school spirit and a better understanding of our fellow students. College is not all books, teachers, study, and tests, it is also learning to live with others."



Morton Freshman, Lenore Stegall, commented: "Since I spend most of my time in the music Department, I can see its needs more clearly than those of any other phase of campus life. Many of its facilities need either complete replacement or repairing such as: (1) With the increase in the number of choir members more robes are needed; (2) The pianos need tuning or need to be replaced with better ones; (3) Both the choir room and the band hall are much too small and the acoustics is very poor; (4) Many more instruments are needed for the band; most of those owned by the school are worn out completely.

During 1960 I believe the greatest improvement at East Central would be the erection of an adequately equipped Music Department.



Mr. Charles E. Pennington, Instructor in Business, concluded: "Since there are many things that could be done in the way of improvement at East Central in 1960, it is difficult for me to name one thing that needs to be done most. All improvements will come

Letters To Editor

117 North 28th St., Apt. 4
Canyon, Texas
December 14, 1959

Editor of the TOM-TOM
East Central Junior College
Decatur, Mississippi
Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the TOM-TOM we noticed the section "Letters to the Editor," and we want to say, "Congratulations!" Your paper has always performed a great service for our Alma Mater by taking a stand on vital issues and thereby living up to its motto: "Toward a bigger and better E. C. J. C."

It is obvious that in the opinion of the alumni (meaning those who still possess a sense of right and wrong) there is no question as to the person for whom the library should be named. Naturally, that person is our own beloved Miss Burton, the name that, to us, has always been, and always will be, associated with the library at East Central.

All of us are extremely happy and thankful that, at last, we can now boast of a new library, but we would be most unhappy if this building is not named for the only person who so richly and rightfully deserves this honor.

We feel that the fact that there is even a doubt or question as to the naming of this building is a blot on the dignity of our school, and we trust that this indignity can be erased immediately, without further ado.

about as a result of teachers and students resolving to do their very best in all that they are confronted with during this year. It is eternally true that the person who does his best from day to day, who refuses to allow his mind to dwell on the past, and who lives and works and plans for the future is the person who contributes the most in the way of improvement and who gets the finest satisfaction out of life.

The beginning of the New Year is a fine time to take stock. We can look back and see how we did in 1959 . . . we can make plans for doing better in 1960. My answer to the foregoing question, then, is this: Every person connected with East Central in any way at all should plan to do his very best in 1960 and should see that his plan is carried out.



Mary Blanche Randall, Freshman, had this to say: "What if a million dollars were presented to East Central Junior College for improvements during 1960? If it were left up to me to decide the first improvement made, I would suggest the erection of a student activities building, a building erected exclusively for the recreation of the whole student body.

If I were questioned as to why we need this building, I would give you two main reasons. First, East Central Junior College has increased its enrollment to the point that our present student room is too small for everyone to come in and enjoy sitting at tables together. Since the post office and book store occupy a large part of the room, there is always confusion on the floor. Secondly, Decatur is a small town which provides no entertainment except the theater. Since we students need a place to relax our minds as well as our bodies, I believe that a student activities' building should come first.

The building would consist of a snack room with table, chairs, and lounging furniture. A special room would be provided for games, such as table tennis, checkers, and cards, and skating. There would be a large entrance hall to be used for dances and other special entertainment. This would be moderately decorated to fit all occasions. An indoor swimming pool would be provided to be

However, since this situation does exist, let us again congratulate the TOM-TOM for coming to the rescue.

Sincerely,
Thomas T. Chisholm
James Johnston

Forest, Mississippi
December 26, 1959

Members of the Tom-Tom Staff
East Central Junior College
Decatur, Mississippi
Dear Miss Harris and Members of the Staff:

We understand that the much needed library at East Central is nearly completed and that it is time to select a name for the building. We would like to suggest that it be named the Burton Memorial Library in honor of Miss Ethel Burton who has served for many years as librarian. She has given so much of her time and service in aiding the students in the library that we would like for her to have this honor.

Sincerely,
Robinson Earl Webb
Mary Jim Kern Hunt
Sue Kern Spencer
Smith Sparks (Smitty)
Betty Sparks Logan
Thomas W. Sparks
Edward O. Logan

used for instruction in swimming as well as for enjoyment. A small kitchen would adjoin a dining room where dates or classes could have the privilege of entertaining. The gymnasium would also be found in this building equipped, with all facilities necessary. Along with all these, rooms would be found in the center for religious activity rooms and club rooms.

I'm sure that every student of East Central will agree with me that a million dollars would easily fulfill every student's dream of a building erected for our need in recreation.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

Col. Frank R. Rives Is A Participant In Gov.'s Ceremony

Mr. Frank R. Rives, a Colonel on the staff of Governor Ross R. Barnett, participated in the inauguration day ceremonies of the newly elected governor.

The Colonels, including Mr. Rives, in their official uniform, gray suit and homburg, marched in the parade. They were entertained at the Governor's Mansion with a reception after the inaugural ceremonies. Group pictures of the Colonels with the new governor were made.

Mr. Rives and his wife were guests at the Colonel's Ball at the Heidelberg Hotel in the evening of January 19. The Ball, which was for the colonels from the fourth, fifth, and sixth Congressional districts in the state, climaxed Governor Barnett's inauguration-day activities which began at 9:30 a. m. with the parade down Capital Street.

A physics instructor on the faculty, Mr. Rives is a native of Leake County the governor's native county.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Holidays And End Of 1st Semester Bring Activities To EC Students

By FAYE McNAIR AND GLENDA TOLBERT

The holidays and the last two weeks of first semester brought a flurry of activities to East Centralites; this socializing including parties, ballgames, dinners and home visits with friends and relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Durr in Forest, January 9-10, was Donna Kirksey.

Jo Ann Peagler and Mary Leach were dinner guests in Carolyn Staton's home in Union January 8. Afterward, they attended the senior play at Union.

Ann Sudduth and Jane Richardson entertained Ollie Faye McNair and Tommie Hogue in their homes in Carthage December 28-29.

Libby Wicker and John Paul Gray, both former students of East Central, visited on the campus January 12.

Donna Kirksey and Bill Durr were guests of Mary Helen Massey and Eddie Johnson in Philadelphia, December 28.

Attending the senior play in Union January 8 were Hilda Adair, Zerelda Orgeron, Jo Agnew, and Bobbie Smith.

Visiting her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Nallie Henry and Billy Rex over the holidays, was Jo Lyn Parker.

Attending the county tournament at Harpersville Friday and Saturday were Tersey Oliphant and Jimmy Barfield.

Tommie Hogue visited her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pigg in Jackson December 21-24. Mrs. Pigg, a graduate of East Central, will be remembered as Janice Hogue.

Visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Sr., All-American Billy Cannon's parents, December 31 through January 2, was Patsy Dunigan. Patsy also attended the Sugar Bowl game and witnessed Ole Miss's victory over L. S. U.

Rosemary Bright, a former student of East Central, who is now enrolled as a sophomore at Mississippi College, visited in Ollie Faye McNair's home in Union January 1.

Lib Smith visited her sister, Mrs. E. T. Nance in Jackson December 27-30.

Visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook in their home in Jackson January 2 was Carolyn Staton.

Attending the basketball game at Booneville, were Barbara Allen, Sharon Osborne, Buck Bishop, Peggy Nickell, Patsy Dunigan, Don Griswold, and Ray Hildebrand.

Voncille Rushing visited in Lois Foster's home in Union January 10.

Mrs. Mae Pennington visited her mother, Mrs. Roberson in Galletin, Tennessee during the holidays.

Miss Ethel Burton was a guest of her sister in Montgomery, Alabama, over the holidays.

Miss Una Harris spent the Christmas vacation in East Tennessee. She visited friends in Chattanooga and Knoxville and relatives in Morristown, Kingsport, and Johnson City.

Willie Jean Jones was the guest of Jesse Motes and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Motes in their home in Lucedale, Christmas Day.

Gayle Hunt of Aberdeen and Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater visited Charlotte Thornton and Glenda

Tolbert of Edinburg the weekend of January 9-10. They attended the Basketball Tournament at Kosciusko, Friday and Saturday.

Wilmath Tolbert of Canton visited Peggy Blissett of Morton the weekend of January 9-10.

Margie Moore of Barnes visited Judy McLaughlin of Arlington the past weekend.

Janette Peoples of Madden was the weekend guest of Sara Martin of Philadelphia, January 9-10.

Neva Kate Myatt visited Ann Hester January 9-10. Both are from Philadelphia.

Bobbie Long of Forest visited Doyle Scaife of Many, La. during the Christmas holidays.

Mary Alderman of Barnes was the weekend guest of Nan Shields of Kosciusko, January 9-10.

Lynda Johnson and Evelyn Charlton of Louisville visited on the East Central Campus January 14.

Barbara Allen visited friends and relatives in Kingsport, Tennessee, and Abingdon, Virginia, over the holidays.

Guin Bapt. Church Is Wedding Scene Of Mayo-Dennis

By GLENDA TOLBERT

A recent marriage of interest to East Central students was that of Faye Mayo to Bob Dennis, both of Guin, Alabama.

They were wed December 20, 1959 in the First Baptist Church of Guin. Rev. David S. Homan performed the ceremony. The attendants were Doris Smith, maid of honor, and Guy Black as best man.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. Martha Delk of East Central, Lynda Mobley of Guin, Sarah Dennis, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Myrtle Walters, aunt of the bride, served at the reception.

Mrs. Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayo of Guin. She is a 1958 graduate of Guin High School and is enrolled in Secretarial Science at East Central.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis of Guin. He is also a 1958 graduate of Guin High School. He is presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts Curriculum at East Central.

The couple are now living in the college apartments.



MRS. BOB DENNIS



CHARLOTTE STAMPER

Stamper Betrothal Is Announced By Parents

Charlotte Stamper's betrothal to Ed Nettles is being announced by her parents.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stamper of Chunky, while Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nettles of Charleston, South Carolina.

Charlotte is a graduate of Hickory High School, where she was on the honor roll and a cheerleader. She is now attending E. C. J. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Saint Andrews High School and is now attending Mississippi State, where he received a football scholarship.

The wedding will be in August, and they plan to continue their education at Mississippi State after their marriage.



MRS. MORRIS STUART

Richardson, Stuart Are Married Jan. 2 In Kosciusko Home

By MARY GARNER

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Carthage and Morris D. Stuart of Edinburg exchanged wedding vows, Jan. 2, 1960 at 8:00 p. m.

The ceremony took place in the home of Rev. Morgan Scott, Kosciusko. Billy Brantly of Edinburg served as best man; Miss Tommie Lynn Spears of Carthage, as maid of honor. Guests present were close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stuart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Richardson of Carthage. She is a student at East Central, where she is majoring in education. In extra-curricular activities she is vice president of the F. T. A., secretary of the East Central Players, and a member of the annual staff.

She was elected a beauty in the Who's Who contest for 1959.

Mr. Stuart, also a student at East Central, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuart of Edinburg. He is a member of the F. B. L. A. and mens' council. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart's plans for the immediate future are to continue their education. They now reside on Broad Street in Decatur.

Patsy Dunigan Is Betrothed To Griswold

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dunigan of Philadelphia are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patsy, to Don Griswold.

Miss Dunigan, a sophomore secretarial science major at East Central, reigned as Homecoming Queen this year over the Homecoming festivities. A recently elected beauty in the Who's Who election, the bride-elect serves as secretary to both the Future Business Leaders of America and the WO-HE-LO staff. Miss Dunigan has been a cheer leader both years at E. C. J. C. and is on the girls' basketball team this year.

The bride-groom-elect is the son of Mrs. C. W. Griswold of College Park Georgia. Griswold is a sophomore Physical Education major and has contributed two years to the East Central Warriors' varsity football team.

Future plans for the couple are indefinite.



PATSY DUNIGAN

Betsy Easley Is Wed To Rodney Daffron

By HILDA ADAIR

The First Baptist Church of Newton was the scene of a twilight wedding of Miss Betsy Easley to Rodney Daffron on December 11.

The wedding ceremony, one of simplicity and impressiveness, was performed by the Reverend Joseph N. Triplett of Newton. The couple knelt before the altar which was beautifully decorated for the yuletide season.

Miss Easley was lovely in a pale blue street length sheath of wool jersey with which she wore black accessories and carried a hand bouquet of white carnations.

Only a few close friends of the couple attended the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easley of Louisville. She graduated from Louisville High School and joined the U. S. Navy upon graduation. She has been a student at East Central during the semester now ending.

Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orban Daffron of Ragland, Alabama. Rodney is a graduate of Ragland High School and has attended East Central on a football scholarship for two years. He will complete his studies at East Central at the end of the first semester.



MRS. JAN HARELL

Morris And Harrell Say Wedding Vows In Dec. Ceremony

By TOMMYE HOGUE

In a candle light ceremony, Miss Dinky Morris became the bride of Jan Harrell at the First Baptist Church of Carthage on December 28 at 5:00 p. m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Oster Daniels before a group of relatives and close friends. The altar of the church was framed by white candelabra interspersed with green ivory, flanked by tall baskets of pink roses. A program of nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Marlene Nicholson, pianist.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Philadelphia, and Mr. Harrell is the son of Mrs. Ethelene Harrell of Orlando, Florida and Carthage.

Miss Morris, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a sheath of pink brocade cotton, trimmed with white fur. She wore white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations on a white Bible.

Miss Patsy Dunagin of Philadelphia and East Central attended Miss Morris as maid of honor. Mr. James Barnett of Carthage was best man. Ushers were Eddie Upton and Bobby Goolsby, both of Carthage.

Miss Dunagin was attired in a full blue cotton, trimmed around the sleeves and neck with black velvet. Her accessories were white, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Morris is a sophomore enrolled in the education curriculum at East Central. She was a Sophomore Maid at the annual homecoming. Harrell is a 1959 graduate of East Central, where he was a member of the basketball team.

The couple will make their home in Gainesville, Florida, where Harrell is a student at the University of Florida on a track scholarship.



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HONORARY FRATERNITY INITIATES . .
The only honorary fraternity on East Central's campus initiated two new members for the new school year. They are seen as they take the pledge of the Phi

Theta Kappa. (L to r.) Dick West, Tommy Richardson, Vice-President, and Norman Adcock.

**EC Honor Scholars
Are New Initiates
Of Scholastic Soc.**

By FAYE McNAIR

Three honor students were initiated into the Theta Xi, local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity January 4.

The scene for the initiation of Paul Allen, Norman Adcock, and Richard West was in the Vincent home at 7:00 p. m. Monday evening. Chapter president, Marvin Miller; vice president, Billy Joe McDonald; secretary, Ann Sudduth, and acting treasurer, Tommy Richardson conducted the service. Upon pledging loyalty to the organization and for what it stands, the initiates signed their names as members.

Phi Theta Kappa is a recognized honorary scholarship society whose object is to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States.

The meaning of the Mystic Greek Letters, Phi Theta Kappa, are wisdom, aspiration, and purity. To be eligible for this honor fraternity, one must maintain a B average as well as be a person of high caliber in other respects.

Following the initiation ceremony, Mr. Vincent expressed his appreciation for such an organiza-

tion and for the students who met these high standards.

A special guest for the occasion, along with some of the faculty members, was Kenneth Wooten Representative of the Public Relations Department of the University of Mississippi, and an East Central Alumnus who was a member of the first group of East Central students elected to Phi Theta Kappa in the first year of its organization on the local campus.

Faculty members who witnessed the initiation were Dean L. D. Furgerson, Clayton Blount, Dean of Men; Frank Rives, B. L. Griffin, Miss Una Harris and Mrs. L. B. Simmons, sponsor of the group.

**JACKIE SUE MAYES
MAKES DEBUT
ON JAN. 13**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mayes are announcing the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Jackie Sue, on January 13.

Jackie Sue made her debut at the Newton Hospital. She tipped the scales at six pounds and four ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayes of Conehatta, and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oren Smith of Decatur.

Mr. Mayes is an English instructor on the campus, and Mrs. Mayes is secretary to the Dean.



NEW SIGMA TAU SIGMA MEMBERS . . .

The students at East Central who have proved themselves worthy of membership in the Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity, the

social science honorary club, are (l to r.) Norman Adcock, Doyle Jones, Ina Faye Leach, Billy McDonald and Roy Kirkland.

**Scott Countians
May Operate Bus
To East Central**

President W. A. Vincent met with a group of Scott Countians in Forest at a luncheon meeting January fourth to discuss possibilities of Scott County's providing transportation to East Central, starting next September.

The result of a survey of Scott County showed that fifty or more high school seniors in the area would like to ride a bus to school next fall.

At the luncheon meeting, which included both educators and laymen, it was decided to petition the board of supervisors to purchase a 48-passenger bus for the college to operate.

Following the luncheon, a committee, of which President Vincent was a member, went before the board of supervisors to present the case, but at that time no official action was taken, although Mr. Vincent says that considerable interest was manifested.

**Social Science Frat.
Inducts Initiates**

Nine new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Sigma in its initiation services held December 15.

The new members are Norman Adcock, Larry Brown, Doyle Jones, Roy Kirkland, Ina Faye Leach, Homer McBrayer, Billy Joe McDonald, Mary Jane Moore, and Mary Blanche Randall.

The scene for the candlelight ceremony was the living room of the Home Economics Department. It was decorated with Christmas floral arrangements.

The initiates, after being given a brief history of the club by Mr. Calvin Hull, Sponsor, stood before the president of the club, Tommy Richardson, and pledged their

**MJC Choir Festival
Will Be Conducted
By Dr. Robert Bays
On ECJC Campus**

By HAROLD GRAHAM

East Central will be the setting for the annual Mississippi Junior College Choir Festival.

The event, to be held on Saturday, April 2, will be conducted by the widely known and recognized director, Dr. Robert Bays of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Bays, also a member of the National symphony Orchestra, conducts an opera workshop at George Peabody, as well as various high school choir meets through out the Deep South.

The Festival will include morning, afternoon, and night performances by the different choirs. One of the main features of the program is the mass chorus performance of six compositions. The numbers to be rendered en masse by the participating choir groups are Bach's "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light", Bryan's "These Are The Times That Try Men's Souls" and "Flower in a Crannied Wall," the show tune, "Lullaby of Broadway"; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep", and the spiritual, "Rock 'A My Soul."

All state Junior College choirs are being invited, including last year's top vocal group, Hinds. This will be the third time that this event has been held on the East Central Campus.

loyalty to the ideals which the club represents. After saying their vows, the initiates signed the roll book.

Only students who have had six hours of social science and have maintained a B average in social science and over-all C average are eligible for membership in the organization.

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Roundball Braves Lose Close Game To Rebel Frosh

By RANDY MILES

So close and yet so far, that was the story here in the Warrior gym Monday night, January 10, as the Warriors lost 58-60 to the Ole Miss Freshmen in a hotly disputed game.

The contest opened with both teams getting off to a slow start, and the first half ended in a 29-29 deadlock.

The Warriors came on somewhat stronger in the second half, however, and at one point held an 8 point lead, but as the final few minutes of the game drew near, the Baby Rebels closed the gap on that lead and went ahead by two points.

This splurge by the opponents was the beginning of the thrilling and somewhat disputed climax of the contest. With about 8 seconds remaining on the clock, a Rebel player was fouled. He missed the free shot; Mac Partridge rebounded for E. C. and quickly called time out with 4 seconds showing on the clock. Everyone in the stands was on his feet as the teams were called back in again. Partridge, taking the ball in, pegged it for down the court to Sherrill Marshall, who pivoted and shot. His shot was slightly off, and Brooks Cox went into the air and tipped the ball in.

LAST POINT NO GOOD

Because of the tremendous uproar from the crowd, no one heard the final whistle sound, and the judges' decision was that the final two points were no good.

Marshall was again high point man for E. C. as he hit for 26 points. Brooks Cox scored 10 points and was tremendous on defense as he stopped cold several scoring attempts by the Rebels without receiving a single foul during the entire ball game. Jay Dyer scored 16 points into the showing he made on defense. Partridge and Frank

NORTHEAST TIGERS DEFEAT WARRIORS IN BOONEVILLE LAND

Booneville jumped to an early lead and defeated the visiting Warriors, on January 9, 85-78.

Although the "Injuns" were able to grab the lead, they could not hold it as the Tigers scoring punch. Vincent Del Negro hit the basket for 32 points.

Sherrell Marshall and Mac Partridge, both Philadelphia lads, lead a double-barreled East Central's attack with 28 and 25 points, respectively. Marshall is leading Warrior scoring, while Partridge has hit a high per centage of his shots.

East Central fought for the lead, and tied the score 66-66, late in the second half of play, but the Tigers surged to a 7 point lead and victory.

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Ten Athletes Are Champions Of Intramural Tournament

Volleyball Champs Are Hogue's Team With 4-0 Record

By LARRY HOGUE

In the intramural volleyball games played this first semester, the only team which remained undefeated throughout the year was Tommye Hogue's, winning four games in all.

During the tournament, eight games were played and each of the four teams is matched against one another. Tommye's team defeated Nickell's team twice, Miles' team once, and Dunigan's team once. In all the games they played, they trounced their opponents by a very decisive margin, winning by almost fifty points in one of their games.

Members of the team are Dana Cain, Rita Jones, Gayle Hunt, Glenda Tolbert, Wilmoth Tolbert, Clemmer Slaton, Helen Eaves, Elmer Dean Evans, and Tommye Hogue.

The volleyball games, under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood, director of Physical Education for Women, were played twice a week during the first semester.

Alford turned in good performances also.

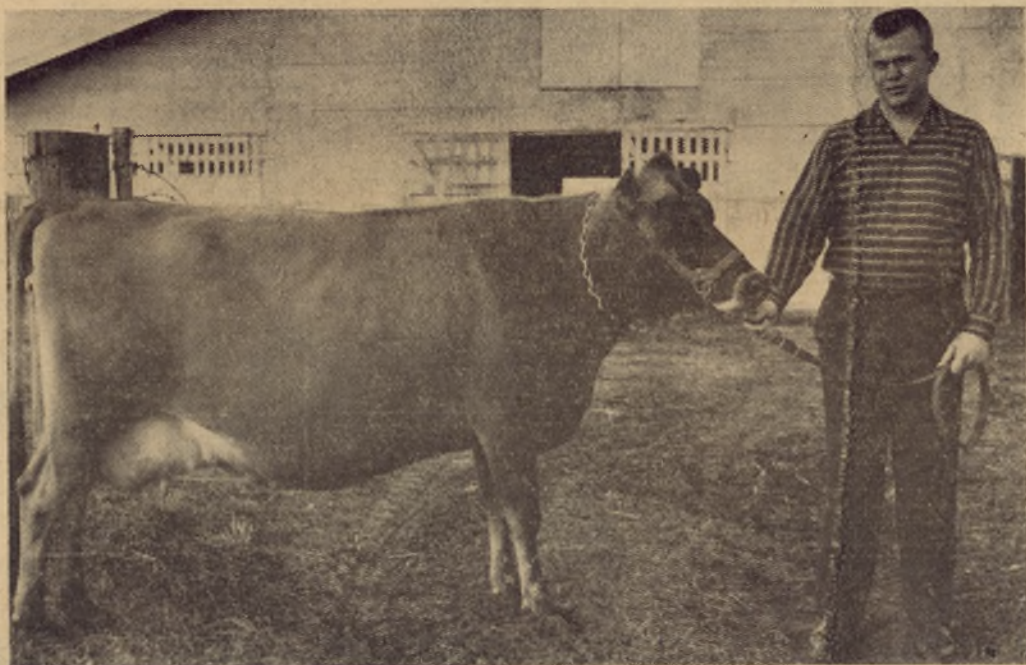


GIRL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS . . .

Tommye Hogue's team was declared the volleyball champions by the sponsor and coach, Miss Lucille Wood. They are (l. to r.) Dana Cain, Gayle Hunt, Elma Evans,

Clemmer Slayton, Betty Thomas, (back row) Tommye Hogue, captain, Helen Eaves, Wilmoth Tolbert, Glenda Tolbert, and Rita Jones.

Jersey Is Credited With Outstanding Accomplishments



MOTHER OF EIGHT DAUGHTERS . . .

Blackie shows her sleek body at her home on the college farm. She is the "mother" of eight daughters and a grand-

daughter who "reside" on the farm with her. She is shown by Don Howington, sophomore and experienced cattleman.



FOUR GENERATIONS ON CAMPUS . . .

Don Howington and the farm helper proudly display "Blackie" and two of her daughters, a granddaughter, and a great

granddaughter, who reside on the college farm.

"Blackie" Has Set Noticeable Record In Fourteen Years

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Diligent and earnest accomplishers receive honors and praise for their great achievements and high attainments as well as for their performed duties for mankind. Most frequently human beings are the recipients of such acclaims, but now it seems appropriate to turn the spotlight on a well-deserving female of East Central, representing the four-legged animal kingdom.

Sir Royal Pioneer Bessie, a gentle brown Jersey with a black face and neck, was born on Roy Majure's farm in Leake County in 1946. Fourteen years old this month, she is the daughter of Sir Wonderful Royal and Standard Pioneer Bessie, and was named after both her parents.

"Blackie," as she is most commonly called, became a resident of the ECIC farm in 1951. Because she was the first Jersey with a black face to arrive at the farm, she acquired the nickname of "Blackie."

Expecting her twelfth calf this month, "Blackie" has had only one daughter on the school farm, but she has had six female descendants from this daughter. A great granddaughter of hers will calve in February, which will be the first of the fifth generation.

Not only is she outstanding in the production of offspring but also in the productivity of dairy products. "Blackie" has also furnished approximately 100,000 pounds of milk and two and one-half tons of butterfat. Only one cow has produced milk longer at E. C. and that was her sister who, several years ago, had to be sold at the age of fifteen years.

"'Blackie' is still sound and going strong," says Mr. Brad Tucker, Head of the Agricultural Department, and she still classifies "very good," which is a blue ribbon rating."

READ
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ADS

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Marshall Leads Warrior Scoring
Four Others Hit Double Marks

By HAROLD GRAHAM



Hi Sports fans, Now that the holidays are over, you, like me, are faced with the distasteful task of work, work, and more work. Christmas has left its deluge of bills and wrong size of socks. New Year, 1960, has brought its carefully made and carelessly broken resolutions. The many bowl games have at last faded from the television set to the delight of the soap opera fanatic. Now we find ourselves in the middle of mid-term exam week. Oh well, work never hurt anyone.

The Warriors, in the middle of a home stand, have been doing well this year. Presently, they stand 3-1 in the North Division of junior college play, and would like to "feather their nest" while on the home court. The Injuns would like to enter the North Division tourney, which will be held on the campus in late February, in a favorable role.

The lanky Philadelphian, Sherrell Marshall, continues to lead East Central scoring, with a 22 average. Jay Dyer is second with a 16.3 average. Others in double figures are Mac Partridge with 13 points, Brooks Cox with a 12.3 average, and Billy Frank Alford with a 11.3 average. Scoring includes all games through January 9th.

Player	fg	ft	tp
Marshall	93	57	243
Dyer	72	36	180
Partridge	56	30	142
Cox	57	22	136
Alford	47	31	125
Duckworth	15	6	36
Kelly	5	4	14
Crosswell	2	1	5
Dodson	2	0	4
Robinson	1	2	4

Totals 350 189 889

Ole Miss, under head basketball coach Bonnie Graham (no relation), is having its finest roundball season in many a moon. Mississippi State, absent one All-American Bailey Howell, is finding the road a little rugged. The Rebels have found their scoring punch in Jack Waters; the Maroons in Jerry Graves. Both boys are averaging 20 plus points per game.

A recommendation is in order for two fine football players, Doyle Scaife and Larry Henderson, who won national recognition through the Williamson polls. Too, we would like to commend Billy Wayne Baucum, Gaines Massey, and Ray Hildebrand, along with Henderson and Scaife, for capping Honorable Mention in the state JC circuit.

And then there's the story about the guy who literally "lost his pants" on a bet. It seems he thought Ole Miss would win the Sugar Bowl 24-0 over LSU and the Rebels won only 21-0. He probably found his cell rather quiet compared to the stadium after he was jailed for "over-exposure."

This edition marks "thirty" for your's truly. Taking over the SPOTLIGHT reins will be my right-hand man through the first semester, Randy Miles. Randy, "Mr. ECJC," has his own special brand of humor and color to add to his interpretation of sports.

East Central Hosts
Basketball Tourney
For JC North Div.

East Central will host the North Division Junior College Basketball tournament on the week-end of February 26-27.

Favored teams, at present, include East Central, with a 3-1 North Division record, Goodman, and Northwest. Other teams entered in the tournament include Booneville, Fulton, Scooba, and Sunflower.

The January 16 clash between E. C. J. C. and Goodman will probably be instrumental in determining the favorite team for top billing in the competition.

This year will be the first time the junior college tournament has been held at East Central since 1951.

ARCH-RIVAL SCOOPA JC
SUFFERS 78-71 DEFEAT
AT HANDS OF WARRIORS

East Central jumped to an early 9-2 lead, and went on to defeat arch-rival Scooba, 78-71, on January 5.

The Warriors led most of the first half, but the Lions of East Mississippi tied the score, 39-39, just before intermission. Surging to the front in the late stages of the game, the "Injuns" won, going away.

Four Warriors entered the double figure column. Sherrell Marshall led with 21 points, followed closely by Mac Partridge with 20, and by Frank Alford and Jay Dyer with 13 points each. Brooks Cox, who earlier grabbed 50 rebounds in a Hinds game, was instrumental on the backboards.

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PRIDE OF THE WARRIORS . . .

Two warriors made honorable mention in All-American football for their outstanding sportsmanship and ability in football. Doyle Scaife and Larry Henderson seem elated as they are shown reading the publicity given them in the current newspapers.

East Central Stars Make All-A.
Scaife Henderson Rate Hon. Men.

By RANDY MILES

Two sophomore grid men from the Warrior squad were included in the 1959-60 all-American selections.

These Warriors making honorable mention J. C. all-American for 1959 are co-captain and tackle Larry Henderson and end Doyle Scaife, both sophomores. They have received this honor not only because of their outstanding performances while on the field, but because of their conduct and sportsmanship both on, and off, the field.

Scaife came to East Central from Many, Louisiana, where he lettered four years in high school, playing in a number of positions. While at Many, he gained honorable mention all-district honors for three years and honorable-mention all-state for two years. In his two years of football at East Central Scaife has gained the reputation of being one of the best defensive ends to play for the Warriors in a number of years.

HENDERSON IS FOREST NATIVE
Henderson is a native of Forest,

Mississippi, and was a two-year letterman on the football team there. Before that he received a letter at Columbia High School as a freshman. One of Henderson's most outstanding plays of the season came when he threw the tremendous block that sprung halfback Billy Baucum loose for the winning touchdown in the Holmes game.

Both Henderson and Scaife are under consideration by a number of senior colleges, but neither have decided definitely where they will continue their football career.

Other than Scaife and Henderson, three other Warriors have received honors on the state level. These are: Ray Hildabrand of San Antonio, Texas, Gaines Massey of Morton, and Billy Wayne Baucum of Newton. These three plus Scaife and Henderson received honorable mention all-state.

Hildebrand and Massey are sophomores and are also being considered by several senior colleges. Baucum is a freshman and will be the captain of the Warriors for next year.

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Summer Job List
Is Made Available
To East Centralers

The 1960 annual **Summer Placement Directory**, a listing of actual summer jobs, projects and awards is now available to the students and faculty of E. C.

This unique **DIRECTORY** completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreational director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstrom, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's **DIRECTORY** offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

VARIED OFFERS ARE GIVEN
Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the **INSTITUTE** and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each **DIRECTORY** contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2 from **THE ADVANCEMENT INSTITUTE**, Box 99N, Station G. Brooklyn 22, N. J.

Glamour Magazine
Invites Students
To Enter Contest

East Central Junior College through a letter to **THE TOM-TOM** has received an invitation from **GLAMOUR MAGAZINE** to enter the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," contest.

There will be ten girls chosen from the entries from College over the nation. They will be photographed for the August issue, of the magazine, and will spend two weeks in New York as the guests of the staff of the magazine.

If the students wish, they may draw up petitions with fifteen signatures for each girl they wish to nominate, and present them to a member of the Executive Staff of the **TOM-TOM**.

If petitions are not presented, the **TOM-TOM** Executive Staff will nominate the girls, and the student body will have the privilege of voting for the winner on a ballot that will appear in an early issue of the paper.

ECJC Music Dept.
Will Feature Show
On Heidelberg Roof

By **CLEMMER SLATON**
East Central Junior College's music department will present a program at Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson February 15 at 7:30.

The program entitled, "Party Line Revue," will be under the direction of Mr. R. J. Fick. Mr. Ovid Vickers will be Master of Ceremonies.

The program will consist of torch songs and numbers by the dance band and girls' ensemble under direction of Mrs. Nancy Ogletree. More definite plans for the program will be decided later.

The purpose of the program is to entertain Mississippi Telephone Owners' Association at their annual banquet.

The dance band consists of Mr. Tenhet, V. J. Stegall, Mike Peden, Lois Foster, Marvin Miller, Bob Parks, Betty Thomas, Jimmy Burrows, Tommy Richardson, Johnny Windham, and Jane Richardson.

Members of the girls' ensemble are June Brantley, Nancy Hunt, Jo Agnew, Helen Eaves, Voncile Rushing, Kathryn Rainer, Lenore Stegall, Linda Lee, and Ollie Faye McNair.

Leaders Of Education Association
To Hold New Officials To Pledge

By **KENNETH TOLER**

From The Commercial Appeal, Jackson, Miss., Bureau
JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 26.—Leaders of the Mississippi Education Association are going to hold newly elected officials, from Gov.-elect Ross Barnett down to the 189 legislators, to their promises in last summer's campaign to support the program adopted by the organization's house of delegates last March.

"With the 1960 session convening Jan. 5, we are calling on officials and citizens throughout the state to join together in enacting the program early in the session," MEA president Garvin H. Johnston of Poplarville said Saturday.

"We are confident of enactment since the program received the enthusiastic support of Governor-elect Barnett, Lt. Gov.-elect Paul B. Johnson and legislators throughout the state," Mr. Johnston said. "Fact is, Mr. Barnett's proposal for teacher salary increases, made during the campaign, exceeded that of the MEA by \$150."

Asks Early Action

Mr. Johnston said the educational forces will ask that the school funds be voted early in the session so they "will not be caught up in the windup and blamed for any tax increase that may be necessary for the overall state budget."

He said in the past all other appropriations were approved before those for schools were reached and as a result it was made to appear that the teacher salary increases were responsible for any tax increases found necessary to balance the budget.

"Lost sight of were the other appropriations which caused the situation," he said.

The association president pointed out that the new biennial budget recommended for the period commencing July 1, does not call for increases in salaries for teachers and administrators.

"That is the situation despite the fact that there is a general agreement that salaries must be increased materially if school boards are to compete with other states and with business and industry in the employment of teachers," he said.

Provision Outlined

Mr. Johnston said the budget of \$109,930,389 (up \$10,266,794) for schools provides only for an increase in daily average attendance that developed in the 1958-59 session which necessitated 915 additional teacher units. (That's for the 1958-59 session.) The additional amount of \$1,750,000 was voted at the recent special session to pay for the added teacher units.

"The proposals of the MEA would require \$20,463,258 above the present Budget Commission recommendation, an average in excess (B.A.) with six years experience in 1960 and \$650 in the 1961-62 period," Mr. Johnston said. "The beginning salary would be \$3,000 for a beginning class A teacher and would encourage teachers to remain in the profession by making the maximum \$3,600 in 1960-61 and \$3,700 in 1961-62."

IN MY OPINION—

(Continued from Page Two)

ing is the challenge. In this challenge we will have to exercise determination along with our intellectual abilities. When we have gained the experience of understanding and knowing, we have found our enjoyment.

What do we intend to do next semester? Do we intend to accept the challenge that is offered at East Central? In accepting this challenge we will find ourselves studying harder with a deeper satisfaction within each of us because of the realization that we are accomplishing our goals and enjoying our achievement.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 9

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

FEBRUARY 10, 1960



Two Freshmen, One Soph. Capture Special Distinction



TOPS IN ACADEMIC HONORS . . .

Angie Scarborough, Los Angeles, California, left; and Avis Reed, Louisville, both one-year business stu-

dents, made special distinction first semester. The only sophomore attaining this honor was Dale Waldrop, center, a library science major.

Three Scholars Make 4. Average First Semester

By TOMMY HOGUE

As the final grades for first semester were tallied, three of the regularly enrolled students remained on top of the heap to achieve Special Distinction for first semester.

The students who received this honor by maintaining a four point average for the semester are sophomores Dale Waldrop, and two freshmen, Angie Scarborough and Avis Reed.

Dale Waldrop, sophomore from Newton, is enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum. Miss Waldrop exhibits her versatility in the number of extra-curricular activities in which she engages. She is secretary of the I. R. C.; member of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary society; Y. W. A., B. S. U., P. T. A., and is a Centralette.

A graduate of Santa Cruz, California High School, Angie Scarborough is enrolled in the one-year business course. She was in the top ten per cent of her graduating class. She is a member of the F. B. L. A. club on the campus.

Avis Reed, the second freshman to be recognized, is enrolled in the one-year business course. Elected most versatile and most likely to succeed, she graduated from Nanih Waiya High School, as valedictorian of her class. At East Central she is a member of the F. B. L. A., B. S. U., and Y. W. A.

EC Speech Students Will Compete In Speech Contest On Feb. 13 At Holmes

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Nine representatives of the East Central Speech Department have been selected to participate in the North Division of the annual speech meet, February 13.

The festival will be held at Holmes Junior College at Goodman with contestants from nine junior colleges competing.

Participants in the public debate will be Mary Blanche Randall and Billy Joe McDonald taking the negative approach, with Elizabeth Richardson Stuart and Don Howington supporting the affirmative. The question for debate is "Resolved, That Congress should be given the power to reserve decisions of the Supreme Court."

Hilda Adair and Don Howington will enter the woman's oratory and the men's oratory respectively.

Contestants in the extemporaneous (Continued on Page Five)

man, Hal Carter arrives in a small Kansas town. He falls in love with Madge. Madge's mother tries to persuade her not to leave with Hal when he moves on. Madge leaves on her own will.

Madge's mother is a dominating mother who has been disappointed in life. She attempts to turn her daughter against not only Hal but men in general. Helen Potts realizes the situation and helps Madge make up her own to leave.

The author of "Picnic" is William Inge who also wrote "Little Sheba" and "Bus Stop."

The play was first produced in 1933 at the Music Box in New York. Later it was made into a movie starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

Eight-five Students Maintain B Average Throughout The First Semester's Work

By JANE RICHARDSON

Forty-four freshmen and forty-one sophomores achieved scholastic recognition at East Central Junior College for the first semester.

Of the forty-four freshmen meriting recognition, two rated the top honor of Special Distinction. Six achieved distinction; nine made the honor roll and twenty-seven rated honorable mention.

Two of the forty-one Sophomores attained the top honor of Special Distinction. Two made distinction; five attained the average of honor roll and thirty-two merited honorable mention.

Two special students also made the dean's list. One achieved Special Distinction and one made distinction.

Special Distinction sophomores are Dale Waldrop and Mrs. Patricia Perry. The freshmen Special Distinction students are Avis Reed and Angie Scarborough. Linda C. Smith, special student, also made this rating.

NINE RATE DISTINCTION

Distinction was achieved by sophomores Dorsey Lee Thomas and Jane Richardson and freshmen Maury Gunter, Lois Foster, Johnny McGee, William Richardson, William Earl Thomas, and Sherry Wilson. The special student who received this rating was Mrs. Doris Burchett.

The honor roll was made by sophomores Otis Ray Davis, Mrs. June Blount, Tommy Hogue, Richard Livingston and Eugene Tate.

Freshmen achieving honor roll are Jo Agnew, Brenda Sue Hamilton, George James, Dot Kern, Malcolm Massey, Ted Murdock, Mary Randall, Charlotte Stamper, and Henry Varner.

Sophomores making honorable mention are: Hilda Adair, Norman Adcock, Bob Baker, Bryan Barnett, Betty Chamblee, Mike Cook, William Louis Dobbs, Bill Durr, Harold Graham.

Revia Hudson, Doyle Jones, Roy Kirkland, Donna Kirksey, Mary

Leach, Martha Lyle, Homer McBrayer, Billy Joe McDonald, Marvin Miller.

Peggy Nickell, Zerelda Ogeron, Jo Lynn Parker, Roy Phillips, Kay Posey, Elizabeth Stuart, Tommy Richardson, William Simkins.

Janette Sims, V. J. Stegall, Ann Sudduth, Dick West, Martin Dan Williamson, and Smith Wood.

27 RATE HON. MEN.

Freshmen rating honorable mention are: Ashton Baugh, Marlon Larue Copeland, Martha Ann Delk, Robert B. Dennis, Shelby Jean Dodson, Timothy Lawson, Eula Mae Fleming, Henry Dean Horton, Willie Jean Jones.

Mary Ann Jordan, Dean George Roch, Linda Jo Lea, Peggy Ann Lewis, Bobbie Long, Mary Ann Loper, Frank McCluskey, George Louis McDill, Kathryn Rainer, Voncille Rushing, Clemmer Slaton, Bobbie Nell Smith, William Clark Stokes, Christine Thompson, David Thrasher, Patricia Tidwell, Faye Valentine, Myrna Williams.

Miss. Nat. Guard Purposes Constr. Of New Service Unit At Decatur

By ROY ROBERTS

Mr. Vincent announces that the proposed plan for the National Guard Service Unit building was approved at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

There has been a discussion for several years on the need for a National Guard Service Unit building. The Mississippi National Guard proposes to build the necessary facilities for a service unit and armory for the Decatur National Guard.

A service unit is a division of the National Guard that will service all vehicles for this area of the state. The facilities required are: a garage, storeroom, large parking area, and office space required for the garage unit.

The most desirable land available is the land adjacent to Highway 15; if this land can be made available, the National Guard will proceed to build and equip a Service Unit.

The town of Decatur proposes

to do all the landscaping and drainage required for the site.

At the January meeting of the Board of Trustees, a resolution was passed approving the transaction to be made between the college and the National Guard.

The arrangement proposed that five acres would be leased to the State for a period of 99 years or such a period of time as would be required by the National Guard.

The land is adjacent to Highway 15, north of the dirt road and west of Highway 15.

The Unit is expected to be completed this year.

COLLEGE PLAYS HOST TO TRAINING PROGRAM

East Central Junior College was host to the Leadership Training Institute on Friday evening, Feb. 5.

The meeting was for all of the officers of the Rural Development (Continued on Page Six)

Tony Carnival, Hilda Adair Star In 'Picnic'

Recent Movie Hit Is Next Production Of Dramatics Club

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Tony Carnival and Hilda Adair star in the Dramatics Club's next presentation February 22 in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The play is entitled "Picnic." Tony and Hilda portray the roles of Hal Carter and Madge Owens.

Others in the cast are Zerelda Ogeron as Millie Owens; Jo Agnew as Helen Potts; Smith Wood as Howard Bevins; Peggy Nickell as Flo Owens; Bobby Yarbrough as Allen Seeman, and Bob Baker as Bomber.

E. C. J. C.'s stage will have three newcomers in the upcoming production. They are Bobby Nell Smith as Rosemary Sidney; Dot Kern as Christine Schoewalar, and Floyce Copeland as Irma Cronkit.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Ovid Vickers; the stage manager is Bob Baker.

The setting of the play is in the backyard of a home in a small Kansas town. This is the first outside setting for E. C. J. C.'s players.

The story starts as a young



Mechanical Unit Delays Opening Of New Library

The opening of the new library has been delayed by the lack of a mechanical unit for the heating system.

The building was accepted Jan. 15 by the State Building Commis-

(Continued on Page Four)

GO EASY ON THE FURNITURE IN SCOTT HALL

Say fellows—you who watch TV in the lobby of Scott Hall—why do you have to destroy the furniture?

Each night about six o'clock a group gathers in Scott to watch television, and a few, instead of sitting in the chairs and couches as humans should, like to lie on the floor (some people just seem to have a natural habit of looking at the world from that position). Well, the floor isn't too comfortable after one has lain on it for a while, so what happens? The cushions come out of the couches and go on the floor.

But that isn't all! It appears that some have regressed to an ape-like stage and enjoy jumping and stamping around over the furniture with their feet, giving the impression that they were reared in a coconut tree. This, of course, doesn't do the couches any good, so if you've got to jump around on something, there is a trampoline in the gym.

Now, as if the jumping and stamping weren't bad enough—there are some jokers in the crowd who delight in cutting on the furniture. If you cut the furniture because you are nervous and need to be doing something, get yourself an all-night sucker or take off your shoes and play "this little piggy". If you do it, because you just naturally like to cut on something, get a stick of wood or cut on your finger. There are a number of things you can do that are more decent than playing Jack the Ripper on the furniture.

Another problem is the placement of cigarette butts. There are no cigarette receptacles of any kind; so the cigarettes are thrown on the floor. This problem could be helped, however, by putting ash trays in the lobby.

With all the cutting and the jumping and the stamping, the couches and chairs in Scott Hall lobby will soon be dilapidated. So, think about it, Fellows, and take care of the furniture—won't you? After all, have you no consciousness of a feeling of appreciation for the thoughtfulness of someone in providing for you the opportunity of enjoying television? Are you taking the best way of showing that appreciation?

ARE EC MEN STUDENTS CHILDREN OR ADULTS?

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I thought as a child, I understood as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things."

Small children are expected to be told by their parents when and where they may go and when to come home. They also are told by the mother and father when they may play and when they cannot because of chores or studies they need to do.

But when a child supposedly becomes mature enough to enter college, he breaks away from mama's apron strings and daddy's coat tail and does not have to be told every move to make. Yet it seems that there are occupants of the male dormitories who are still in their childhood for they do not know how to choose between right and wrong, how to budget their time, and the hours they should go to bed.

If the parents of these night owls were here, or if the students were at home, there would be some changes made, more than likely. Take for instance, if one were at home, he would not stay out all night roaming around, or if he could not get the car, he would not watch T. V. until it went off, with it on as loud as it will go. At home, one would think of his family and the rest they need, but why isn't that same consideration shown at college?

And, too, if the students were at home and had some lesson to prepare, then they would not go to the movies or a big party. After all, what is school for? Yet studies seem to be the last resort of many of E. C.'s male students, used only to occupy their spare time when nothing else is available. For example, some boys are up all night frolicking around, but by class time they are so sleepy that they sleep all day, preparing for another rowdy night.

This leads to disturbance in the dorm from supper time until two or three in the morning. There is no peace for the peaceful, no study for the studious, and no sleep for the sleepy.

Where is the consideration for others and the self-respect for one's self among the male students?

Are you a man or a child? Children grow up!

ARE EAST CENTRAL STUDENTS GOOD SPORTS?

Are the students of East Central classified as good sports? Because of the conduct of some students, our student body is beginning to be thought of by other people as one which exhibits poor sportsmanship.

This poor conduct of some students began during football season, but it has increasingly gotten worse during the present basketball season.

Is yelling profane language at athletic opponents exhibiting good sportsmanship? It most assuredly is not! Yet a certain number of East Central students must think it is, because this is what has been happening at all athletic events on the campus.

Are we as college students so "WIN" conscious that we feel that we must do anything to win? Actually this yelling of profanity at opposing teams, coaches and fans does not help the team to win.

Supporting the team is the responsibility of every student, but we can support our team much better without using profanity, and, furthermore, we can, at the same time that we are supporting our team, display good sportsmanship even to our most bitter rivals. Doubtless our own team would appreciate sportsmanlike support much more than the kind some of the "BOOSTERS" seem to give.

GIRLS ENDURE MIGRATORY MOVEMENT EACH WEEKEND

A problem to the East Central female students is the fact that each week-end, every girl in either Jackson or New-some Hall must gather up all her linens, clothes, books and other necessities and move to the other dormitory for the weekend.

Recently, over twenty sophomore girls stayed over the weekend to study for exams the following week. Since visitors were on the campus, these girls were required to vacate their rooms, carry all of the necessities for the weekend, including all their books and other material necessary for studying over and search for a place in the other dormitory to reside for the weekend. Several girls even had to stay in the infirmary where there were no desks on which to study. This set up was a great inconvenience to the girls who stayed on the campus to prepare for exams. The question in the girls' minds is, why were not the visitors given the rooms already vacated?

Besides being inconvenienced, girls lose clothes, jewelry, money, and other objects in these "weekend moves."

The question confronting the girls is "why are these moves necessary and what can be done to eliminate them?" Couldn't both dormitories be made available to the girls who have been assigned rooms in them, with the girls who date co-operating by entertaining their dates in the dormitory in which the hostess is present, each weekend. Certainly all girls should be willing to co-operate for the greatest convenience of the hostess and the other girls.

DR. WALTERINE BELL JAMES DON GORDON ESTABLISH RECORDS IN MEDICAL CIRCLES



Dr. Walterine Bell
By CLEMMER SLATON

Among the East Central Junior College alumni, there are many names that have become significant in the nation because of the accomplishments or contributions of each individual in his particular field or vocation.

Many of these students and their accomplishments are unknown to the students on the E. C. J. C. campus. Faculty members may not be aware of the significance of the record or the contribution of these students who have gone out into the world and rendered worthy service in world affairs after leaving East Central and completing their education at senior colleges and universities. For these reasons, the TOM-TOM is beginning a series of columns on outstanding alumni who are making outstanding records in universities or have reached their vocational goal by contributing something important to society.

For the first column, Mrs. Walterine Herrington Bell and James Don Gordon have been chosen.



James Gordon

Mrs. Bell graduated from East Central in 1952 as valedictorian of her class. During her two years here she was awarded the Chemistry award for making the highest grade in the Freshman Chemistry course and served as Associate Editor of THE TOM-TOM during the second semester of her freshman year and as Editor-in-Chief during her sophomore year. She was a member of the first scholastic honor society at East Central, The Achockma Lawa.

When she entered Mississippi College, she became a member of the Pre-Med club, Laguna Social Club, and the Y. W. A. She was featured in the year-book there as the most intellectual. At graduation she was awarded the Ladler award, which is given annually to the transfer student with the highest scholastic standing.

In 1954, Mrs. Bell entered the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. In 1955, her interest in public health began when she received a scholarship from the Nat-

Letters To Editor

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE COLLEGE, MISS.

January 27, 1960

We the undersigned, former students of East Central Junior College, respectfully submit the following suggestion. We propose that the new library, now under construction, be named in honor of Miss Ethel Burton, whose untiring efforts for the past thirty years have been an example of devotion and a credit to East Central Junior College.

Respectfully,

Thomas W. Thrash (Tank)
David M. Mapp
Bobby M. Massey
Robert J. McLeod
J. Pat Harris
Wilmer James
Jesse T. Jones
Richard K. Turnipseed
Bernard McCraney
Jimmie B. Ward
Wilbur Hugh Tatum
Patsy Ann Tatum
Jack F. Harris
Thurman Alley
Franklin Massey
Jerry Rainer
Ben A. Seale
Jeanette Beevers

IN MY OPINION

"Living It Up" Is Not The Way To Find Security

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

We are not conscious of the value of a life that has been lived to its fullest capacity. As teenagers on the average of adulthood we consider the best part of our life to be the time and money spent in the slangy expression we call "living it up." By living it up there is a gay surface among each of us. In this gay, happy go lucky atmosphere that we are trying to bring about there is not actually one of us who really finds security or fulfillment.

When a person tries to convince himself he is a happy well rounded person by searching for excitement and pleasure, he is usually only trying to escape the realities of himself as a personality and the world he lives in. Juvenile delinquency comes from this utter loss of being able to accept oneself and his environment. A person must realize that he can improve himself and his environment. Yet so many are trying to improve by degrading themselves.

People Need Each Other

People are bound together by a need for each other. Being with people and actually enjoying something together is one of the better things in our civilized society. But the mock happiness through excitement created usually by an idea or an attitude of "I don't care", or "What's the use? Why not enjoy life," is not the true happiness found in sharing something with someone. This compensation for failure, disadvantage, inability and other problems that we face in life causes a person to lose his initiative and self confidence. To just glance at people like this you would not realize that they are unhappy and unable to cope successfully with life.

The young people today are guilty of living their life in just such a frustrating manner. We should try to find something that has a lasting value to enjoy together. The things that we enjoy together should be of importance to each of us as an individual. Talking to our friends and roommate can be exciting and fulfilling because it helps us to understand our problems and realize what makes our lives worthwhile. Thus in finding such fulfillment in relaxation and in work we have the attitude of sincerity of purpose. By this sincerity I mean that we as young people should be striving to better ourselves and the world we live in and not trying to forget the problems in life.

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

Managing Editor Hilda Adah

Assistant Managing Editor Jane Richardson

News Editor Tommy Hogue

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Chas. Pennington Is Nominated As Teacher of The Year

LOCAL WOMEN'S CLUB SPONSORS TEACHER IN DISTRICT CONTEST
By LAHOMA LOCKWOOD

Mr. Charles E. Pennington, Instructor of Business Education at East Central has been nominated as Teacher of the Year by the Decatur Progressive Women's Club.

Instructor at E. C. J. C. for nine years, Mr. Pennington has an outstanding scholastic record. An honor student in grade school and high school, he also was graduated from East Central with honors. Mississippi State University, he received a B. S. degree in 1944.

In the summer of 1942, previous to his receiving his bachelor's degree, he served as instructor in Commerce at East Central. Con-



Mr. Charles Pennington

tinuing to serve in the field of education, he taught mathematics in the Decatur Consolidated School for the 1942-43 term.

In 1944 and 1945 Instructor Pennington launched out into the business world and became the Business Manager of the Mississippi School for the Blind. He also taught classes in typing at that school.

MAINTAINS A GRADE

In spite of a handicap caused by arthritis, from which he has suffered for a number of years, Mr. Pennington, not content with a bachelor's degree, began work on a master's degree and in 1955 received an M. A. in Business Education from Mississippi State University, maintaining a straight "A" record during all his graduate study.

In 1951 Mr. Pennington returned to East Central again as a member of the faculty. Since that time he has continued to be a member of the teaching staff.

Mr. Pennington is also a musician.
(Continued on Page Eight)



Mr. L. D. Furgerson Receives Citation As Man of Year

Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Dean of East Central, was recognized as "Man of the Year" by the Decatur Exchange Club, Saturday night in the college cafeteria.

Mr. Furgerson was awarded a Golden Deeds Certificate citing him for his "unselfish deeds and his devotion to the Golden Rule". His picture will be placed in the Book of Golden Deeds which will be on display in the new library.

The program for the evening was a modified form of "This Is Your Life". The biographical sketch began with his birth in Dexter, Kentucky, and continued through his school career with his graduation from Murray State College, Dean Furgerson also has an M. A. Degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and has done additional graduate work at Peabody, Ole Miss, and Florida State University.

The program continued with Mr. Furgerson's first teaching position at Wiclyffe, Kentucky, where he was also a basketball coach for two years. He was later principal of the high school at Blodgett, Missouri.

His army career, which lasted for four years, was the next part of his life presented. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in Mississippi Army National Guard and Artillery Battalion Commander.

The program was presented by using pictures of Mr. Furgerson during the different phases of his life.

The citation, which came as a complete surprise to Mr. Furgerson, is the second such citation given by the Decatur Exchange Club. A similar one was presented to Dr. Austin Boggan last year.

About fifty guests, including Exchange Club members and friends of Mr. Furgerson, were present at the cafeteria for the program. Mr. Furgerson's mother, Mrs. G. W. Furgerson of Murray, Kentucky, was a special guest for the presentation of the award.

Bobby R. Caldwell Assumes Position Of Vice-President

Assuming the Vice-Presidency of the E. C. J. C. Student Body Association at Mid-semester is Mr. Bobby Caldwell, Crowville, La., Sophomore.

Mr. Caldwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Caldwell, has been elected by the student body to fill the vacancy created when the previous vice-president, Randy Miles, became President. Mr. Miles automatically became President with the resignation of Mr. Larry Henderson, who has transferred to a senior college.

Vice President Caldwell, an education major, is an active participant in sports. He is a member of the college football and baseball teams.

The vice-presidency was not the first vote of approval Mr. Caldwell has received from his fellow students. He has been elected as Sophomore campus favorite and vice president of the Men's Council.

After graduation from East Central in May, Caldwell plans to continue his education at Northeast State College in Monroe, La.



Mr. Bobby Caldwell

"Ignorance with love is better than wisdom without it."

Pres. W. A. Vincent Selects Committee To Evaluate ECJC

By GLENDA TOLBERT

The Steering Committee for the self-evaluation of East Central Junior College has been selected and committee personnel is being determined.

The members of the Steering Committee appointed by President W. A. Vincent are: Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Una Harris, Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. Clayton Blount, Mr. O. B. Mayo and Mr. B. J. Tucker. Mr. Vincent will be a member of this committee, ex officio.

The first order of business in the program of self-evaluation preparatory to the evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is expected to be concluded in the spring of 1961, is to organize the faculty into sub-committees, relating to the several phases of school activity. Such committees will include: Curricula, Faculty, School Objectives, Library, Student Activities, Financial Resources, and Student Personnel. The definite number of such committees has not yet been determined.

It is the responsibility of the steering committee to adopt a schedule that all groups will attempt to follow in completing this self-study.

The group has already met for a discussion with Dr. D. E. Morgan, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Morgan will work with the committee and faculty throughout this program.

Departments of the colleges are at present planning departmental meetings for the purpose of evaluating, then revising or evolving new departmental objectives and objectives of the school. This phase of the work is expected to be completed before the College Catalogue goes to press sometime in April.

COLLEGE PLAYS HOST—

(Continued from Page One)
Clubs of Newton County. The group hold its main assembly in the little assembly room in the Stu-

dent Center. After this meeting, they divided into groups and met in several different class rooms for two hour periods.

The institute is an annual affair held at East Central each year.

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Anne Wilcher

Riley Ann Wilcher Is Betrothed To C. Brown

R. R. Wilcher of Decatur is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Riley Ann, of Walnut Grove to Herbert Carvis Brown of Sebastopol.

Miss Wilcher graduated from Walnut Grove High School. She also attended French Camp Academy. She was elected most talented girl at Walnut Grove High School in 1959. In 1958-59 she reigned as Leake County Farm Bureau Queen and Harvest Festival Queen. She is a freshman at East Central, where she is an education major.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown of Sebastopol. He attended Sebastopol High School and is currently employed in Chicago, Ill. Plans of the couple for the future are indefinite.

Orgeron And Adair Fill WSGA Vacancy For Sec. Semester

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Filling the vacancies left at the end of first semester, Zerelda Orgeron and Hilda Adair were elected House President and Social Chairman of the W. S. G. A. of New-some Hall.

Zerelda is a Physical Education major from Louisville. Last year she was a Centralette, a beauty in the who's who contest, president of the F. B. L. A., a member of the B. S. U. and the Drama Club.

This year Zerelda is a member of the B. S. U. and president of drama club. In the dramatics line, she has had roles in all the stage productions in the past two years, "Death Takes A Holiday", "Dino", and "The Diary of Anne Franke". She will also appear in the forthcoming "Picnic".

"Zee", as she is popularly known, was chosen May Queen in the recent who's who election. She plans to continue her education at Mississippi Southern next fall.

A native of Newton, Hilda Adair is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Adair. As a speech major, she has performed at various clubs and variety shows and competed at the Speech Meet last year, winning a trophy. She will enter the same competition again this year.

Hilda is a member of B. S. U., Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of Sigma Tau Sigma, and managing editor of the TOM-TOM.

As a member of the Drama Club,



Bobbie Long

P. Allen And J. Byrd United In Marriage In Louisville Church

Rev. Clyde Williams united Paul-ette Allen and John Olyn Byrd in marriage at the South Louisville Baptist Church on December 12, 1959, at 5:00.

The bride was lovely as she slowly walked down the aisle of the church on the arm of her betrothed to the altar of mixed fall flowers in her dress of blue iridescent antique taffeta with a fitted skirt and low back neckline. The sleeves extended to three quarter length. Her accessories were white. The bridal corsage was white carnations with gold trimmings.

Miss Allen is the daughter of and Mrs. C. L. Allen of Noxapater, and Mr. Byrd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Byrd also of Noxapater.

Miss Loraine Allen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a tan dress with brown accessories. Mr. Jerry Kitchen of Louisville was the best man.

Mr. Byrd, a graduate of Noxapater High School, is a freshman enrolled in the engineering curriculum at East Central. Miss Allen is a senior at Noxapater High School.

The couple plan to seek employment after school is out in the spring.



Mrs. John Olyn Byrd

Pineville Lass Is Betrothed To D. Scaife

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Roberts of Pineville, Miss., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bobbie Long, to Doyle Scaife, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scaife of Many, La.

Miss Long is a graduate of Raleigh High School, where she was active in many extra-curricular activities.

Doyle is a graduate of Many High School of Louisiana, where he was also active in activities, lettering four years there in the sports field.

The wedding is planned for June, of this year, in the home town of Mr. Scaife. Final plans are indefinite.

After the wedding the couple plans to continue their education at Louisiana State College, where they will make their home.

Miss Adair has been seen in performances at E. C. Last year she had parts in several productions and this year she had a role in the "Diary of Anne Franke" and is to have the leading female role in "Picnic."

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Students Attend Concerts, Plays At Beginning Of Second Semester

By JANE RICHARDSON

A new semester brings visiting relatives and friends, attending concerts and play productions, teas, and trips to the students of East Central.

Mrs. Mae Pennington, Mr. Charles Pennington, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Barbara Allen, and Miss Ann Sudduth attended the Roger Wagner Charole Concert in Jackson on January 18.

Clemmer Slaton spent last week end with Gayle Hunt in her new home in Aberdeen.

Rebecca Barrett and Elmer Dean Evans were the guests of Daphne Lewis on Monday night, February 1, in Lake.

A recent visitor on E. C. J. C. campus was Miss Beverly White of Mississippi Southern, a former student of East Central.

Playing host on East Central's Campus to the Methodist Ministers of Union, Decatur, Newton, Lake, Forest, Harpersville, Walnut Grove on February 4 for their monthly meeting were Rev. J. L. Neill and Rev. W. C. Fulgham.

Spending the week-end of January 30-31 with her sister, Mrs. Ned Pigg in Jackson was Tommye Hogue.

June Brantley visited her aunt and uncle in Hattiesburg, Sunday, January 31.

Attending the Bishop Players' presentation of "An Episode of Sparrows" at Millsaps College February 5 were Zerelda Orgeron, Tony Carnavale, Boz Baker, Mrs. Nellie Cross, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

Renna Sue Mason was a recent visitor in the home of Riley Ann Wilcher in Walnut Grove.

Members of East Central's faculty present at a Teacher Appreciation tea given by the Decatur Progressive Woman's Club on Friday night, January 29 were Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Ethel Burton, Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Mr. Arno Vincent, Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Mr. L. E. Cliburn, Mr. Charles Pennington, and Mr. R. G. Fick.

Misses Barbara Allen, Hilda Adair, Jo Agnew, Dot Kern, and Mr. Ovid Vickers attended a movie and had dinner in Meridian Saturday afternoon and evening, January 30.

Visiting friends in Morton and Pelahatchie during the week-end of January 22 was Peggy Nickel.

MECHANICAL UNIT—

(Continued from Page One)
sion on condition that the heating unit which was damaged is shipping be replaced.

The contract provided that the heating and air conditioning systems were to be checked out and found satisfactory before the contractors were released from their obligations. The only way to test it is to have the heating unit installed according to specifications and its operation tested. As soon as the unit arrives and is tested, the books will be moved into the new building which will be opened for use.

Most of the furniture has been placed in the library so that the move can be effected on a day's notice.

She also plans to attend Mississippi Southern next year.

Progressive Club Honors Local Profs. At January 29 Tea

By MARY GARNER

The Decatur Woman's Progressive Club honored all the local teachers, including those who live here and teach elsewhere, with an appreciation tea, January 29, 1960.

Those in the receiving line were Mesdames Charlie Walters, president; Thomas Keith, vice president; Bobby Everett, secretary; D. L. James, treasurer; Gladys Reeves, reporter; and Mr. Charles Pennington.

Mr. Pennington was chosen as "Teacher of the Year" by the club. The selection was made by a committee of the club who presented their recommendation to the entire club, where the votes were unanimous in favor of Mr. Pennington. Mr. Pennington's name has been entered in the second district judging, where the winner will then be entered as the candidate for selection as "Teacher of the Year" for the State.

At the next club meeting held in February, Mr. Pennington will be presented, and a certificate will be awarded to him, naming him the Teacher of the Year in Decatur.

This is annual Boy Scout Week—Feb. 7-13.

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E. C.'s Winning Coed. Will Enter National Contest



SOPHOMORE MODELS

Upper classmen vying for the "Best-Dressed Girl" title are Barbara Majure and Hilda Adair. Their striking costumes in

"SEVENTEEN" EXAMPLES

the latest fashion are noticed frequently on the campus.

EC SPEECH—

(Continued from Page One)
ous speaking will be Voncille Rushing and Larry Hogue, while Jo Agnew will represent E. C. in after-dinner speaking.

Kay Posey will compete in oral interpretation.

The judges will be composed of teachers of the junior colleges, with Mr. Ovid Vickers, Head of East Central Speech Dept., serving in this position as a judge from this school.

The day will be climaxed with a banquet that night, when the first place winner of each event

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will be awarded a trophy. The college acquiring the most points will receive a sweepstake trophy.
"I am quite confident that the people who will participate from

E. C. will represent the college well," comments Mr. Vickers, "for they are one of the most cooperative and eager groups I've ever worked with."

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Best-Dressed Girl Will Be Selected On Feb. 12

Four girls have been nominated as candidates for the best dressed girl on E. C. J. C. campus, a nation-wide contest, sponsored annually by GLAMOUR MAGAZINE. The girls nominated are Betty Stuart and Angie Scarborough, Freshmen, and Barbara Majure, and Hilda Adair, Sophomores.

The girl elected will be entered in GLAMOUR MAGAZINE "Top Ten" contest. The winner, there will be ten, will be photographed for the August issue of the publication and will be invited to spend two weeks in New York with all expenses paid.

Miss Adair was nominated on a petition signed by fifteen members of the student body. The other three candidates were selected by the Executive Staff of the TOM-TOM.

A ballot for the best dressed girl of E. C. J. C. is provided in this issue. Fill out the ballot with the name of your selection. Place your ballot in the box in the Student Center for that purpose. The deadline is Fri., Feb. 12.

Alumni Executives Plan Assoc. Drive At Jan. Meeting

By THOMAS WALLACE

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of East Central Junior College met January 5, for the purpose of working on the recently inaugurated membership drive.

The purpose of the committee is to bring up to date the Alumni Association's mailing files. The secretary, Mrs. Sarah Griffin, has taken the names of the students of this institution and divided them according to the counties from which they come.

Each Vice President in the five counties is using all the resources available to find the addresses of the former students of E. C. J. C. They, the executive committee, hope to have an up to date mailing list and an active Alumni Association. The committee hopes to finish this project during this current school year. Another meeting is planned at which time the project will be finished.

The members of the committee are: T. C. Ward, President; Jack Lasetter, Burt Richardson, Bradford Denson, Paul Simmons and Pruitt Calvert, Vice Presidents; and Mrs. Griffin, Secretary.

Official Ballot For East Central's Best Dressed Girl

Hilda Adair ()
Barbara Majure ()
Angie Scarborough ()
Betty Stuart ()

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

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Valentine's Day Creates Mass Pandemonium Among Young Lovers



CUPID'S CONQUEST . . .

Quite a few couples on the campus of EC have fallen beneath the

fatal blow of Cupid's love arrow. He strikes at everybody, but these were the wounded at East Central. (Art by Mr. Gerald Wells.)

Arrow-Proof Vests Insure Protection From Cupid's Arrow

By CLEMMER SLATON

Could Valentine's Day be the beginning of spring for young romantic people? As everyone knows, spring is the time of the year that boy and girl fall in love. Valentine's day could be the day that the first signs of love appear, and cupid begins his wonderful work.

Some say that Cupid does all the match-making, but this is not always true. Cupid only shoots the

arrows. He usually has two helpers, girl's best friend and boy's best friend, that finish the work.

The boy—later turns his head to take a second look when the lovely girl—later walks by. The boy's friend tells the girl's friend (Cupid's number two helper) about boy's crush. In a round-about way, number two helper tells girl about this boy. Boy borrows his friends' old spice and shines his shoes to perfection. Then he rushes down town for some Cupid's candy with "I love you" written on each piece.

Meantime girl has borrowed her roommate's cosmetics. While in English composition each daydreams about the other, while the instructor lectures on the importance of thinking, not day-dreaming, as an activity of communication. After Cupid has been around a few times, boy sends girl the Cupid's candy. Now that the work is finished, Cupid and his helpers go on their way.

Many interesting things happen before Valentine's Day. In grammar school, the children bought penny valentines for all their classmates. After the children grow up and become college students at East Central, things change. The price of valentines is now from

twenty-five cents to fifty cents. Instead of buying many cards, only one is bought for only one person. This card says "To My Sweet-heart."

Much money is spent on candy that is in heart-shaped boxes. The girl throws away her diet, and she and her valentine share the box of candy. The boy thinks of his empty wallet, but he doesn't mind—just because it is Valentine's Day.

Why does the custom of St. Valentine's Day come on February 14? The day is named for Saint Valentine a bishop and martyr of the Christian Church who was put to death in Rome for his faith on February 14, 270.

The customs of sending tokens of affection and love are handed down from the Roman festival, Lupercania celebrated in February. The names of all the young ladies were put into a bowl. The young men of the village would pick a name. The young lady whose name the gentleman picked would be his valentine and he would be her valentine.

The sending of valentines and candy is a modern day custom. The custom now covers cards or other tokens of love and affection for

parents, children, husbands, wives, teachers, and other close relatives and friends.

There is another reason why Valentine's Day could be the beginning of spring for lovers. The

early Romans believed that February 14 was the day that the birds began mating. Let us all prepare ourselves for Valentine's Day and the beginning of the romantic spring on February 14.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

ECJC Warriors Are Slated To Win In Northern Division Tournament

By RANDY MILES



First of all let me say that it is indeed a privilege for me to be chosen to replace one, Mr. Harold Graham on the SPOTLIGHT for this semester. Mr. Graham has left

First of all let me say that it is indeed a privilege for me to be chosen to replace one, Mr. Harold Graham, on the SPOTLIGHT for this semester. Mr. Graham has left us through graduation to go to greener pastures, and with him go our fondest wishes for great success and much happiness throughout life. I only hope that I will be able to do an adequate job of filling this vacancy left by him.

The basketball Warriors, rated among the best in the state Junior College Conference, come roaring down the home stretch next week with only three regularly scheduled games left before the grand climax of the season, the North division tournament, takes place here on the campus the week-end of February 26-27. The Warriors, at present, are picked to come out on top of this event and, in the opinion of this writer, they will do just that despite the fact that they have hit skid row in their past few outings. Possessing two of the fastest, sharpest shooting, best all-around guards to play in the loop in a long while in Jay Dyer and Mac Partridge, with a top rebounder, top scorer, and top defensive specialist in Brooks Cox and also Frank Alford, and the number two point-maker in the conference in Sherrell Marshall, the Warriors should win the division with considerable ease, provided of course that they can break away from their current slump.

The main obstruction to the Warriors' bid for a championship will probably come from the teams of Northwest and Northeast. These two schools can always be depended on to be among the top in the state when it comes to producing basketball teams. Northeast will be counting heavily upon one, Mr. Vincent Del Negro, who is the only player in the state at present with a better average than Marshall. This "refugee from Yankee land" who made J. C. All-American last season as a freshman is riding a 30 point plus average at present. The whole thing boils down to action that will please even the poorest of basketball fans. Coach Brackeen's Warriors should win it. We hope they will, anyway.

Here is my own personal top five teams in the conference as I see them. You may agree and you may not. Time will vindicate one of us.

1. East Central
2. Jones
3. Hinds
4. Northwest
5. Northeast

Yes, I realize Hinds has defeated E. C. four times already but it is my confirmed opinion that Coach Brackeen's squad is definitely the best.

Elsewhere on the local sports scene, Bob Hopkins, sophomore at E. C., traveled over to the fine state of Louisiana a few weeks back and tried out for a track scholarship at a school or two there. He is reported to have run the mile in approximately 4 minutes and 30 seconds which is not bad. He also is expecting an offer from Florida University. We wish him luck wherever he decides to go.

Talking with Coach Clayton Blount brought out the fact that boys' intramurals will be under way immediately with organization already begun. They will consist of a basketball tournament with competition being provided by a team from each county in the

five county area, an out-of-state team, a veteran's team, and a faculty team, just as last year.

That just about wraps things up on the local sports scene for this time. So until later, so long, and remember to support the Warriors.

Copiah-Lincoln Defeats Warriors By Five Points

The Warriors took a slight defeat January 30 when the Co-Lin Wolves racked up a score of 91 points over the Warriors 86 points at Wesson.

The Warriors got off to a rather slow start in the first quarter when they scored only 18 points compared to the Wolves' 32.

They made a strong comeback during the second quarter when they pulled the half-time score up to 40-46 with the Wolves still leading.

The last half was a hard fought game, but the Warriors just couldn't seem to get rid of that slight lead and pull ahead of the Wolves.

The scoring for the Warriors was led by Cox with 21 points, with Dyer and Marshall pushing close with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Platt led the scoring for the Wolves with 33 points while Parsons collected 18 and Biesesi brought up 17 points.

Warrior Quintet Downs Jones JC In Upset Victory

By Larry Hogue

The Warriors showed championship form as they defeated the Bobcats from Jones County Junior College, 105-89.

The game, played in East Central's gymnasium, was typical of the brand of basketball played by the Warriors. The Warrior roundballers could seem to do no wrong. Their ability to handle the ball, their marksmanship, and their sportsmanship displayed in fine fashion their great potential. Although E. C. was up against one of the largest teams in the conference, with reference to height, they soon made up for this difference with superior speed and ability.

High scorers for the game were Sherrell Marshall with 29; Mack Partridge with 23; Brooks Cox with 20; and Jay Dyer with 15.

The Warriors hit for a 58.8 percentage the first half and 58.6 percentage the second half.

The victory was doubly sweet

Scooba Succumbs To Warriorettes In E. M. J. C. Gym

By LARRY HOGUE

The East Mississippi Junior College Lions defeated the ECJC Warriorettes by a score of 76-65 Tuesday night while the Warriorettes defeated the Scooba girls by a score of 35-33.

The Warriors were dominant throughout the first half of the game and led at halftime by a margin of five points. In the second half, the Warriors just couldn't seem to get started again and weren't able to hit a very large percentage of their shots.

The game was played at Scooba and the floor of their gymnasium seemed to play an important part in the game. Aside from the fact that the Lions were playing on their home floor, there was a slipperiness of the floor caused by perspiration from the players. This factor caused the Warriors to miss several shots which they might otherwise have made.

High men in the scorebooks for the Warriors were Jay Dyer with 19 points, Brooks Cox with 14, Mac Partridge with 11, and Billy Frank Alford with 10.

In the girls' game, the Warriorettes defeated the Scooba Lionettes by a slim two-point margin, 35-33.

High scorers were Rita Jones and Beverly White.

Some of the players expressed the opinion that this was one of the roughest games they had played this season.

This was the fourth game that the Warriorette roundballers have played during the current season.

Go Warriors!

for the Warriors because of the fact that the Bobcats had been on the other end of the stick earlier this season in defeating East Central by a twelve-point margin.

After E. C. established their lead early in the first half of play, the closest threat Jones could muster thereafter was eleven points, and the Warriors were in front by as much as 24 points at one stage of the game.

Northwest Rangers Fall To Warrior Five By Score Of 99-90

East Central's Warriors went on a scoring spree to defeat Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, 99-90.

Most of East Central's scoring was done in the first half, and the Warriors led at halftime.

The Warriors led throughout the game, but they had to fight off several Northwest threats during the second half.

The boys who bagged the biggest bunch of baskets on East Central's side were Sherrell Marshall with 33 points, Jay Dyer with 25, Mac Partridge with 19, and Brooks Cox with 14.

For Northwest, the guys on the top end of the scoring column were Bingham with 28, Hunt with 25, and Randolph with 18.

Hinds Defeats ECJC By Score Of 89-96

By Randy Miles

Hinds and East Central, number one and two respectively in the state J. C. conference, clashed on the Hinds court Friday night, Jan. 29, with Hinds being the victor 89-86.

Hinds, currently unbeaten in conference play and conqueror of the Warriors three times previously, once again ironically eked out a slim 3 point victory over EC. However, the Warriors were caught in a cold stage following their romping victories the week-end before.

Aside from this point, both teams displayed the kind of action, during phases of the game at best, that brought to light the fact that they currently are the top runners of the conference and that they will likely remain in that position. One such fact to support the Warriors win was the 27 points of Sherrell Marshall to cap high scoring honors for the game despite a somewhat "off night" for the high scoring performer.

Big Brooks Cox popped the nets for 21 points and controlled most of the rebounds for the event. Billy F. Alford scored 14; Mac Partridge 8, and Joe Kelly, newcomer, John White, and Tim Duckworth came off the bench to score 8, 4, and 2 points respectively. Jay Dyer was limited to 2 points while playing during only a portion of the game.

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Thirty-Nine Enroll For Spring Semester



STRANGERS AT EAST CENTRAL

Those students, enrolling in East Central the second semester are (front row, l. to r.) David Weems, Roger Warren, Joe Depriest, James Brand, Jerry Dean, (sec-

ond row) Larry Easterwood, Carey Kelly, Charles Crews, Wade Bounds, Lamar Owens, Joe Manc, (Third row) Alton Mc-Niel, Bobby Posey, J. A. Phillips, Ford McLellan, Jerry Webb, and Buddy Clemens.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Two)

ional Foundation of Infantile Paralysis for statistical research which was done in association with the preventable disease control Division of the Mississippi State Board. She was elected as secretary of the Alpha Omega Alpha, an honor medical society.

When she graduated from the Medical School on June 8, 1958, she received the Leathers award, an award given annually to the student chosen by the faculty as being most outstanding, and a cash award from the American Womens' Medical Association for having the highest scholastic rating.

Miss Herrington became Mrs. Charles E. Bell on June 15, 1958. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bell were employed at the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield for two months. Then they began their internship together at the city of Memphis Hospital on September 1, 1958.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell are now living in Sardis, Mississippi. Mrs. Bell has become the Health Officer for Panola and Quitman counties. She plans to combine her career as a physician with that of being a homemaker and mother.

James Don Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon, the E. C. J. C. dietician, graduated from East Central in 1956. He was salutatorian of his graduating class. While James was making top grades at E. C. J. C., he served as captain of the football team. He also served as president of the Freshman class. He was the first student to be elected into the Phi Theta Kappa where he served as the first president of the organization. By carefully budgeting his time, James had no trouble combining his social life and academic studies.

In 1956, James entered Millsaps College where he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-Medical Society, and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

When James graduated from Millsaps, he was one of the top five students who received special honor for his high scholastic standing.

After graduation from Millsaps, he entered the Medical School at Tulane University. There he became a member of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternitl. His scholastic standing is in the upper one third of his class. He will graduate from Tulane in 1961 with a Medical doctor's degree.

James was one of the five students who was chosen to enter the United States Navy Senior Medical Program. There he plans to specialize in the field of medicine that interests him most.

If anyone knows of a member of the alumni of E. C. J. C. who has done outstanding work as a student or in his particular voca-

E. C. Students

Present Program At Meridian Club

By FAYE McNAIR

The girls' ensemble and Don Howington entertained at the Meridian Exchange Club Luncheon at the Lamar Hotel February 9.

The Exchange Club invited these E. C. students to entertain at their luncheon while at the same time, their performance served as an audition for the Annual Talent Show. The show, sponsored by the Meridian Exchange Club, will be held in March at the Meridian Junior College auditorium.

Numerous other talent groups auditioned at a different date for the same purpose. Approximately nine or ten of these numbers will be chosen to perform in a talent show. On this occasion Miss America, Lynda Lee Mead, will be present and will take part in the show.

To entertain and audition February 9, the ensemble sang several selections: "In the Still of the Night," "South American Way," "Canadian Sunset," and "You Go to My Head." Don Howington made a speech on "Courage for Today".

The ensemble consists of June Brantley, Jo Agnew, Nancy Hunt, Vonnelle Rushing, Ollie Fay McNair, Helen Eaves, Lenora Stegall, Linda Lea, and Kathryn Rainer.

East Central will be notified later as to the Exchange Club's acceptance or rejection of these performers as participants in the final show.

Boost

East Central

tion and would like to see recognition given that person in this column, he is cordially requested to send in to the columnist the name and address of the individual.

CHAS. PENNINGTON—

(Continued from Page Three)

He gives of his talent by playing at numerous weddings and social functions. For a number of years he served his church as pianist and has continued as organist. He also trained and accompanied a girls' ensemble who brought honor to him and the community when they won second place in competition with a group who won the grand prize for the year on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. He is at present directing a new choral group of five girls.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett representing the Progressive Club, commented on the Club's choice of "Teacher of the Year" as follows: Because of his efficiency as a teacher, his devotion to the cause of education, his unselfish contribution to the development of an interest in the finer things in life, his example as a man of integrity and high moral standards, his courage and determination to carry on in spite of his physical handicaps, his keen intelligence and sparkling wit, and his concern for his fellow man, we selected Mr. Pennington as our nominee for Teacher of the Year."

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39 New Students Register At E. C. For 2nd Semester

By ANN SUDDUTH

Thirty-nine new students, thirty-three regular and six special, have registered at East Central for the second semester.

Enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum are freshmen Robert Fred Kirkland, Philadelphia; James Earl Brand, Hickory, and sophomore Lynn Noel, Forest.

Freshmen registering in Business Administration are Kenneth Doby, Waynesboro; Stuart Yarbrough, Louisville; Joseph Manc, Daphne, Ala.; Glen Gerald Webb, Newton; Roger Warren, Vicksburg, and Omar Wade Bounds, Newton. Sophomores in this curriculum are Robert Wayne Carleton, Union, and Carey Kelly, Lake.

Seven in the freshman curriculum are Theodore James Clemmons, Stapleton, Ala.; Jerry Lewis Dean, Bailey; Lamar Owens, Fairhope, Ala.; Joe C. Depriest, Lawrence; Carl Ford McClelland, Red Level, Ala.; William Marvin Jones, Decatur, and William D. Johnson, Prichard, Ala.

Four Are Engineering Students

Of the new students, four are enrolled in Engineering: They are sophomores Renon Lopez, Honduras, and freshmen Ralph Burroughs, Forest; Charles Neil Crews, Philadelphia; and Alton Lanton McNeil, Forest.

The four freshmen enrolled in

MEN STUD. WORKERS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB AND ELECT OFFICERS

The student workers of the boy's dormitories met in the office of Dean Clayton Blount on January 25, organized a club, and elected officers.

The group, in a discussion with Dean Blount, came to the conclusion that if an organization were formed and a regular schedule followed, the work could be made easier for each individual and, at the same time, better work could be accomplished.

Elected as officers of the newly formed club were: Doyle Jones, President; Roy Roberts, Vice President; Norman Adcock, Secretary.

education are Robert Wayne Risher, Carthage; Donald Cooper, Decatur; John White, Philadelphia; and J. A. Phillips, Philadelphia.

Two Industrial Education majors are freshmen John Marion Kelly and Robert S. Smith, both of Decatur.

Freshmen registering in other curriculums are Bob Poser, Hickory, Pre-dentistry, and Chet L. Stanford, Newton, in Pre-vet.

Sophomores Milton Thomas and David Weems enrolled in Physical Education and Forestry, respectively.

Special students who are enrolled in the art department are: Martha Lyn Barrett and Mrs. Mattye Mae Cliburn, Decatur; Nan George Clark, Mrs. Mary Freeman, Mrs. Gloria Rosel, and Mrs. Steve Tucker, all of Union.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 10

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

FEBRUARY 24, 1960



TENTATIVE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR PROGRAM FOR SENIOR DAYS

By NORMAN ADCOCK

Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Chairman of the Senior Day Committee, has released the tentative program for the entertainment of the high school seniors.

This year, in contrast to the previous programs, there will be senior days instead of senior day. Tuesdays and Thursdays have been set aside each week in the months of March and April, and the senior classes of the five-county area will select any date they choose.

The activity on these days will be the same as the preceding senior days with the exception of the hour-long talent program. Registration will begin at nine o'clock in the morning, and, following the registration, the visiting seniors will be taken on guided tours around the campus. After the tours, if they come on Tuesday, they will attend the regular assembly. If they are here on Thursday, the

groups will have someone to meet with them for discussion. Following this, there will be testing, and this year all students will be given the A. E. C. Psychological Test.

After the testing is completed, they will have lunch and, in the afternoon, the seniors will have free time to visit departments of their choice, talk with teachers and students, try out for athletics, or do whatever they like. Classes will continue regular schedule on these days, and the seniors will visit the classrooms while the classes are in progress.

A committee of teachers will be selected for each day that the seniors are to be here, and they, in turn, will select a committee of students for each day.

In making preparation, Mr. Vincent has written the Superintendents of all the schools in the area informing them of the change. Mrs. Everett has written to the sponsors of the classes inviting them and giving an outline of the program, and President of the Student Body, Randy Miles, will write a reminder within the next few days to the presidents of the senior classes.

Furgerson, Cross Attend Workshop At Univ. of Miss.

Dean L. D. Furgerson and Frank Cross, Professor of Chemistry, will attend the third annual Junior college faculty science workshop at the University of Mississippi February 26 and 27.

The workshop will begin with a panel discussion, in which Mr. Cross will participate, on Trends in Engineering Education and The Relationship of Junior College Science and Technical Programs to which These Developments Apply.

Friday night, departmental workshops will be set up in which various problems will be brought up, discussed and probably solved.

Robbin C. Anderson, Professor of Chemistry and former chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Texas, will be the featured speaker for the occasion.

The speech, scheduled for Saturday morning, will be attended by several groups of high school teachers.

Following the speech, reports of the outcome of the individual workshops will be made.

Dr. Samuel Clark is to be the co-ordinator of the workshop.

Mr. L. D. Furgerson Commends Student For Acad. Average

Letters of commendation are being sent to the parents of the honor students of first semester, by Dean, L. D. Furgerson.

The parents, of students who were recognized for scholastic honors the first semester, will receive a letter, telling of their son's or daughter's progress and where he stands in rank with all other students.

The parents of Special Distinction students will be advised that their son or daughter was one of five, out of 400 or more students, who achieved this honor.

The letters were sent to commend the student for his good work and to advise the parents that he had received this recognition.

Special Distinction and Distinction students are in the upper 5 per cent; Honor Roll in the upper 10 per cent, and Honorable Mention in the upper 20 per cent of the student body.

Hilda Adair Is Named To Hall Of Fame

Newton Lass

First Member

To Be Elected

By DONNA KIRKSEY

The first member to be elected to the 1960 Hall of Fame is Hilda Adair, a sophomore from Newton.

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

Miss Adair, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Adair and the late Mr. Adair of Newton has completed fifty-four hours, while at East Central, having maintained a 3.40 average.

Scholastically, Hilda has proved her ability and respect for learning as she became eligible to join both Sigma Tau Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa last year. This year she is serving as secretary of Sigma Tau Sigma and maintained her membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

MAJOR IN SPEECH

As a speech major, she has been a member of the Drama Club for two years. Last year Hilda was a trophy winner in the speech meet representing E. C. in the Woman's Oratory and after-dinner speaking. She was second-place winner this year in the Woman's Oratory.

Miss Adair also represented the College as she has spoken on several occasions and has made two television appearances on "E. C. J. C. presents."

Secretary of the Sophomore class, Hilda has recently been announced as the winner of the Best Dressed Girl Contest held on the campus.

Hilda served last year as a reporter for the TOM-TOM. This year she is on the Executive Staff as Managing Editor.

Along the dramatic line, she had a part in the *Diary of Anne Frank* and is to have one of the leading roles in the future production of *Picnic*.

Miss Adair, a 1958 graduate of Newton High School, received many honors for outstanding contributions and achievements during her four years in high school.

HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Upon graduation from the eighth grade and twelfth grade, Hilda twice received the Citizenship Award. The highest award given to any graduate, the Balfour Award, was also presented to her.

Another honor that came Miss Adair's way was the selection by her class to give the graduating oration.

She was a member of the Junior Classics League, the Latin Club, a Member of the paper and annual staffs, and a member of the Beta Club.

Having privately studied speech under Mrs. K. L. Turnage, Hilda presented a Senior Speech Recital.

In the Who's Who contest, she was elected Most Dependable Girl and was a runner up for Miss N. H. S.

Miss Adair plans to continue her education at Mississippi Southern next fall.



Hilda Ann Adair

EAST CENTRAL STUDENTS PLACE 2nd IN SPEECH MEET AT HOLMES J. C. SOPH. HOWINGTON RECEIVES LOVING CUP AS WINNER IN MEN'S ORATORY DIVISION

East Central students won second place in the speech contest for the sweepstake trophy at Holmes Jr. College February 20.

The gold loving cup for men's oratory went to Don Howington, East Central's representative in that category.

Itawamba Junior College was in first place to receive the sweepstake trophy which was given to the college receiving the most points in the students' placing in each division of the speech meet.

Hilda Adair was second place winner in the women's oratory division.

East Central's debate team tied for third place with strong com-

petition from the other colleges.

In extemporaneous speaking for men, Larry Hogue was receiver of third place. Women's extemporaneous speaking showed a tie for third place in which Voncille Rushing was one of the winners.

Those attending the speech meet were: Don Howington, Billy Joe McDonald, Larry Hogue, Joe Agnew, Mary Blanche Randall, Hilda Adair, Voncille Rushing, Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Barbara Allen, and Mr. Ovid Viskers, East Central's speech director.

Colleges represented were: Holmes, East Central, East Mississippi, Itawamba, Meridian, Northeast, Wood, Sunflower, and Northwest.

Barnett, Oliver Are Slated To Speak At Commencement

Methodist Pastor Chosen To Give EC Bac. Address

Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Forest will deliver the Baccalaureate Address, May 22, the first in the series of commencement programs for the 1959-60 session.

Dr. Oliver is a graduate of Mississippi State University. He holds a B. D. degree from Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, New York, New York.

Dr. Oliver is a World War II veteran. He served his first pastorate on the St. John's Circuit near Puckett. He also served at Brandon and Mendenhall before coming to Forest.

According to President Vincent, Dr. Oliver is considered one of the outstanding speakers in the



Dr. Gilbert Oliver

Methodist Church today, and is in demand as a speaker throughout the South.

He is married, and has one son, Scott, 12 years old.

Governor Barnett Is Guest Speaker At EC Graduation

By ANN SUDDUTH

Governor Ross Barnett will be the guest speaker for East Central's graduation exercises May 27.

Barnett, Mississippi's recently-inaugurated governor, is Leake County's contribution to the top executive chair.

The youngest of ten children, he was a Leake farm boy, reared in the Rose Bud Community. He was given a desire for an education and a Christian foundation by his parents, John William Barnett and Virginia Ann Chadwick Barnett.

Mr. Barnett attended high school at the old Leake County AHS, and was graduated from Mississippi College in 1922.

Governor Barnett, a man of many talents, won acclaim not only for his performances in varsity basketball at AHS, but also



Governor Ross Barnett

for his musical abilities, which gained a position for him in the Mississippi College band. He played the Jew's harp, French harp, banjo, trumpet, trombone, and was a Barber-shop vocalist.

Barnett studied law at the University of Mississippi and at Van-

derbilt.

In 1926, he became a practicing attorney and eventually built a large and profitable law firm in Jackson.

Mr. Barnett is married to the former Pearl Crawford of Panola County. They have two daughters: Virginia (Mrs. Bobby) Barnum, Jackson; Ouida (Mrs. A. B.) Atkins, Houma, Louisiana; and a son, Ross, Jr., Jackson.

ARE EC STUDENTS GETTING A SQUARE DEAL?

What should a student expect from a teacher? Easy assignments, sop tests, and a new joke each day in class—are these things that East Central students expect from their teachers?

Evidently some students feel that these are the qualities which make a good teacher. However, conscientious students expect more than this from their teachers. These students, although in the minority, find it difficult to obtain a quality education because of some inefficient faculty members.

Students, who truly come to college to acquire an education, feel cheated when they go to a class and listen to the instructor tell of his personal experiences for the duration of the period. When deviations from the subject matter occur, the student has made no progress and accomplished nothing from attending the class.

Just as students have an obligation to the teacher to prepare their assignments, likewise the teacher is obligated to the students to have a well-prepared lecture or discussion for each class meeting.

Although not essential to good teaching, a student appreciates words of encouragement when such are deserved. Perhaps students will be more eager to study and learn if they are motivated by capable and understanding instructors.

CONGRATULATIONS, SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS!

We have often heard it said that "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

Believing in this statement to the Nth degree, we wish to commend the group of students who recently won scholarships, the ones who achieved Special Distinction the first semester, and all others who maintained outstanding averages.

It is you, the scholars of today, who will step into the shoes of the preceding generation and become the leaders of tomorrow. You, the outstanding students of today, will become the outstanding men and women of the coming years. From your group will come the professors to mold the minds of the next generation, the statesmen to steer and guide them in affairs of government, the lawyers to protect them from harm, and the doctors to save their lives.

You have a great responsibility and you should be proud of it. We believe that you are capable, because you have already proved yourselves. Once again we commend and congratulate each of you, and may you always be winners!

GALA ACTIVITIES NEEDED TO REMEDY SOLITUDE

Are students supposed to hibernate on the week-ends because so many go home and leave the rest of them up here with nothing to do? At the very time the East Central students need some recreation and activities, when they do not have tests and great loads of studying to do, they are left with nothing but time on their hands.

East Central has the reputation of being a "suitcase college;" however, if there were more activities on the campus, then quite a few students would remain on the campus instead of leaving by the time that the bell rings on Friday afternoons. Friday afternoons.

During the week, when there are tests, book reports, and other studies to occupy one's full time, the students find activities on top of activities to participate in. Why don't we fill up the activity calendar on week-ends and make them attractive to our students?

Banquets that are given by the B. S. U., Tom-Tom, Wo-He-Lo, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa and all other clubs and organizations should be held on Friday and Saturday nights. Skating parties and wiener roasts would be much more fun and enjoyable if the students didn't have to think of tests the next day. Dances would help make week-ends desirable on the campus. Talent shows and musical programs would make week-ends more colorful. All of these activities will be scheduled before school is out; so let's give the week-ends a break and let our grades profit too!

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

Managing Editor Hilda Adair

Assistant Managing Editor Jane Richardson

News Editor Tommy Hogue

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ROVING REPORTER

Stud's, Teachers
Defend Youth
On Morals

By RUDY WILLIAMS

In the modern era of today, when many of our customs and ideas are in the transitory state, there are many controversial issues being argued back and forth.

One very important issue pertains to the degeneration of the moral standards of today's youth. Here are the replies of students and faculty members when asked "Are the moral standards of the youth of today degenerating?"



Said Peggy Nickell, a sophomore from Dermont, Ark.: "This is a question upon which there has been much discussion in recent years due to the rise in 'Juvenile Delinquency'.

I would not say the morals of today's youth are degenerating; rather, they are going through a period of adjustment.

We are now living in a nuclear age where everything moves faster, and young people are trying to cram as much living into one day as they can.

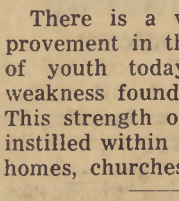
It is a wonder that moral standards have not been lowered more than people seem to think. Young people today can attend a movie, read a book, or watch television and see life presented from the rawest to the most luxurious form.

What is more, the stories and screen plays are planned and written by adults.

Therefore, if the moral standards of today's youth are degenerating, then the adults are playing a major part in it.



Al Conrow, a freshman from Fairhope, Ala., had this to say: "I am of the opinion that the morals of the youth of today are not degenerating. My opinion is based on the facts that today's youth are more sober minded and take a more active part in religion than did the youth of the 'Roaring Twenties' which was the most corrupt period in our country.



Hedy Ann Williams, a freshman from Sebastopol, replied: Youth's morals are based on the strength of the character of each individual. This strength comes from our trust in and obedience to God.

It comes from the environments and backgrounds involved. Youth is as strong as what each individual believes to be right and wrong in the sight of God and his fellow man whom he loves and respects. No, I do not believe that the youth of today has let its morals degenerate. They have just failed to improve morals.

There is a wide area for improvement in the moral standards of youth today because of the weakness found in human nature.

This strength of character can be instilled within them through their homes, churches, and schools.



Jimmy Barfield, a sophomore from Harpersville, responded: "I would think that the youth of today are lowering their moral standards. So many of the young people today think along with the crowd. It is so easy to just go along with everyone else instead of standing up for what one thing is right.

But I don't think we can put the blame only on the young people.

TEACHER SHOULD EXPECT STUDENT'S BEST

East Central faculty members are here for a purpose. They have given their lives to the task of educating young people who have come to college seeking an education—or is an education the motive of all E. C. students? These instructors are striving to help all students to learn and to acquire an education, but how much do their efforts accomplish unless the student is an individual who is willing to work?

An education is not handed to one on a silver tray, but he must work and work hard to get it. Teachers give assignments, not for their own pleasure, but to help the student, to push him along and prepare him each day so that he may get the most from his class.

What should the teacher expect from his student in preparing for his class each day? This may be answered in two words, "his best." Just as a football player, basketball player, or cheerleader exerts extreme energy when representing the school in athletics, so should each student exert an equal degree of brain work and concentration in preparation for each class period.

Often, students complain about assignments and even about courses as a whole and their distaste for them. Have these students put anything into the course; have they faithfully and conscientiously studied each day? A student cannot expect to even like or enjoy a class without some participation, and certainly not to expect any more from a course than he puts into it. The instructor's efforts are in vain when students come to class unprepared. These students can't participate in class discussion and don't even understand what the other students and teacher are talking about. Doesn't this prove that one must do his best in preparation for each class if he intends to acquire an education?

East Central is blessed with some really dedicated teachers. Even though the student may not always agree or understand why he is required to study so diligently, when he finds himself out on his own, he will breathe a "thank you" for those East Central teachers who required of them their best.

If teachers did not know more about what students should derive from a course than the students, should they attempt to teach, or should they be given positions as teachers. Consequently, must the teacher then not have a better idea of what the students should be asked to do in a course than the students themselves? When the students refuse to accept the assignments given in a course as calling for any serious response on their part, how can they expect to be awarded a passing grade indicating that they have earned the credits that the course represents.

LIBRARY DOORS OPEN TO CLIMAX A DREAM

A dream came true!! The doors of the new library have swung open wide inviting East Central's students to a richer, fuller knowledge and understanding obtained through the use of good literature and other modern facilities. We can truthfully say that this is the climax of a written book.

At the press conference of the Mississippi Junior Colleges in the fall of 1959, four former editors of the Tom-Tom recalled that each of them had written editorials expressing our need of a new library.

Five years ago, students began to request in the Tom-Tom that E. C. build a new library. When these alumni return to East Central to visit, surely they must feel as John Milton did when he completed his *Paradise Lost*—not a feeling of complete satisfaction but a challenge toward further achievement, even as Milton felt compelled to write *Paradise Regained*.

ple. They have been led this way by parents and adults of their generation. If the adults would take a firm stand by the young people, then I don't think we would be able to say that the moral standards of the youth of today are degenerating, but are becoming higher and higher each generation.



Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, instructor in the Commerce Department said: I feel that there is no definite answer to the question "Are moral standards among the youth of today degenerating", and I definitely believe that I am not qualified to give an answer. However, I do think the moral standards among the youth of today are not degenerating.

The standards of the youth today are different from those of past generations, but this does not mean they are degenerating. The shift of population from the rural areas, higher standards of living, faster methods of transportation and communication, television, and many other things have caused standards among the youth of today to change so rapidly that many people think they are degenerating.

In a recent survey made, statistics prove that fewer crimes, in proportion to the population, are committed among the youth today in comparison to past years. This

report also showed that much of the juvenile delinquency was caused from parents not taking the time to help and train the children. They are too busy with their own activities.

I think the youth of today have higher moral standards than adults accredit them with, I also think if parents, teachers, and other adults would let the young people know they thought highly of their moral standards, we would have less juvenile delinquency and the youth of today would become an asset to our country.



Zerelda Orgeron, a sophomore from Louisville had this to say: America observes with critical eyes the dress, speech, actions and the very thoughts of her seventeen million young people between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age. This generation has been looked at, criticized, discussed, and written about. Their fads have become national conversation pieces. Their actions have been censured and termed acts of delinquency while the participants have been branded delinquents.

These are America's teenagers. Are their morals degenerating? Statistics show an alarming rise in the juvenile delinquency rates

(Continued on Page Eight)

OCCUPATION OF NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL SPIRIT IS SHOWN DURING

Some say that to show school spirit, one has to go to ball games and shout, support the team in every way possible, vote in all the elections for the people one wants in office, and co-operate with the instructors and students. We agree with this line of thought wholeheartedly and implicitly, but sometimes other situations arise for which volunteer services from students exemplify school spirit on the highest level.

Such a situation was the memorable occasion last week when the long-awaited library was ready for occupancy, but much labor was necessary for the transference of the 8000 books and numerous stacks of magazines from the old building to the new.

Of the four hundred students enrolled at present, approximately ninety East Central students showed their school spirit by going to the library and working—some all afternoon long. We are sure that some students did not sign their names on the list circulated, but of those who did, the following are the ones who did the most outstanding work.

In the sixth period P. E. class, nine boys worked; of this group, Marlon Copeland and Bill Alexander are reported to have done exceptional labor.

The seventh period class, composed of eight boys, was the smallest class that helped in the undertaking, but we received information that they moved quite a stack of books. Outstanding workers in this group were: Jack Neese, Bob Boggan, and George Felton.

There were thirty-six students in the eighth period P. E. class who worked; some of the students who moved the most books were Billy Joe McDonald, Sue Butts, Rilla Williams, Eckell Wood, Jim Mullins, and Joe Pennington.

Some of the students mentioned as working in the P. E. classes actually worked all afternoon.

Last, but certainly not least because they did a great deal of work, were the volunteers outside the classes. There were about thirty-five of these people who worked from one to three hours. Among those who worked longest were Bob Baker, Bill Damery, Billy Ray Young, Richard West, Rudy Williams, Harry Rives, Franklin Johnson, and Bobby Caldwell. One person we must give special recognition to is Randy Miles, who worked three hours and then didn't sign his name.

To everyone who worked, we say thanks for the Student Body, the Faculty, and Administration, and we think you are the greatest!

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Surrender To God Will Pay The Price For Eternal Victory



By JACK NEESE

Jonah was an escapist. When he was faced with an unpleasant task, a driving impulse caused him to run from the scene of his commission. He thought that he would just make himself inaccessible for Ninevah by catching a boat to Spain.

Jonah went through a tragic sea storm, a horrible ride to the bottom of the sea, and a stay of three days in the stomach of a sea monster. All this must have seemed like a small eternity to the "Corny Prophet"; yet it took this before he would say, "I will pay that which I have vowed ..."

Getting around our problems and duties is sometimes much more expensive than just facing them.

A mother once told her small son to sit down. Through clenched teeth the stubborn little fellow muttered, "I'm sitting down all right, but I'm standing up inside."

Our attitude has a great deal to do with how well we can face (Continued on Page Eight)

Outstanding Alumni Achieve Honors

MAKE OUTSTANDING SCIENCE CONTRIBUTIONS RICHARD MAYO AND DR. RICHARD McMULLAN



Richard Earl Mayo

By CLEMMER SLATON

Richard Mayo and Dr. Richard McMullan, both originally from Decatur, Mississippi, have made outstanding achievements in the modern scientific world.

Richard (Dickie) Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo, shop instructor and student center assistant manager, respectively, of East Central.

Dickie was valedictorian of his high school graduating class when he graduated from Newton County Agricultural High School, then a division of East Central Junior College, in 1953. He was awarded superior rating by the Mississippi Speech Association for Parliamentarian in the Fifth Annual Mississippi Youth Congress in 1952.

MAJOR WAS ENGINEERING

During his freshman and sophomore years at East Central, he was elected treasurer of the Student Body Association and President of Phi Theta Kappa. He also served the Tom-Tom and Wo-He-Lo staffs and the town of Decatur as photographer during his junior and senior years of high school and both years at East Central.

He was a member of the mixed chorus and Madrigal Singers. He participated in the National Guard as second lieutenant.

Dickie entered the University of Mississippi, Oxford, in the fall of 1957. He chose as his major, chemical engineering.

While at the University, he became a member of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Honorary Fraternity for Chemists.

ACADEMIC RATING WAS HIGH

While at East Central and Ole Miss., Dickie's academic rating was consistently high.

After graduating from Ole Miss in the spring of 1959, Mr. Mayo accepted the position of chemical engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Hampton, Virginia. He recently designed a plastic sphere, which, placed inside an aluminum-crated sphere, was responsible for its



Richard McMullan

successful launching this month at Wallops Island, Virginia, where it ascended to an altitude of about 250 miles, inflating to a diameter of 100 feet.

The launching was one of the achievements in a program of inflatable spheres put into orbit around the earth, as a part of the National Missile program.

Dr. Richard McMullan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullan of Decatur, Mississippi. On September 12, 1947, he entered East Central Junior College.

Until his graduation, May 20, 1949, his scholastic record never varied from an excellent rating. Few students at East Central have equaled Richard McMullan in scholastic achievement.

On July 15, 1959, Mr. McMullan transferred to Mississippi State College. While at State, he worked as an assistant to the chemistry instructor, Dr. Etheridge, in research work.

After graduation in June, 1951, when he received his B. S. degree in chemistry, Mr. McMullan went to Ames, Iowa, to work on his doctor's degree. He went on an assistantship grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. McMullan has had a number of papers published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

REC'D DR. DEGREE IN '56

When in college, Dr. McMullan chose as his major, inorganic chemistry, and as his minors, physical chemistry and mathematics.

After receiving his doctor's degree in 1956, he taught for two years at the University of Texas, carrying on research work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, during the summer.

At present, Dr. McMullan is teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He recently finished a course in science pertaining to atomic energy.

Dr. McMullan was elected to honorary societies: Sigma-Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, national scientific and chemical honorary societies respectively.



SOME HEAVY READING, BOYS?...

About ninety students rendered a great service in moving the books from the old library to the new one. Some of the boys

seemed to think that there was some heavy reading which they had never discovered in that old library.

COLD GIRLS, CRUDE LANGUAGE, AND ROUGHHOUSING ARE RESULTS OF LACK OF COURTESY AND MANNERS

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

As girls come rushing from class to get in line for lunch, they are confronted with quite a picture of growing young men. Are they standing in line? No! they are jammed together pushing and fighting for the place held by the young man just in front or beside them.

Their conversation is a form of jesting each other into a mad conglomeration of pushing and shoving. The girls can hear vile language coming from broken edges of the conversations. The screams and yells resemble those of a wild beast in search of food or desiring to destroy his enemies.

The girls are afraid of getting

near the pushing and screaming young men; therefore they are left standing huddled together in rain, wind, or cold. The sheltered area just before entering the girls dormitory is the only place they find protection from the weather. The boys seem to never realize that they have taken the complete sheltered area in front of the cafeteria away from the girls.

Are they so hungry that they have lost all touch with reality? Have they forgotten how they look when viewed by other people? Do they think their actions are giving them credit as respectable young men who will be leading citizens of tomorrow? Do they think this is a good example to set before

the public about the East Central men students? Well these questions are in the minds of every individual who has seen this rash behavior of the young men before their meals. This behavior could be changed. People's ideas and opinions of the young men on this campus would be of a higher level if this one example of wild disorder and misbehavior were stopped.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARE CONTINUED IN SPITE OF RECENT SNOW FLURRIES

By FAYE McNAIR AND
GLENDA TOLBERT

Snow flurries and cold weather did not succeed in stopping East Central social life. Activities for the Centraleers included parties and visiting friends.

Wilmath Tolbert, of Canton, was the week-end guest of Sharon Osborn, of Lena, February 6-7.

Margie Moore of Barnes had as a week-end guest, February 6-7, Judy McLaughlin of Arlington.

Gayle Hunt, of Aberdeen, was the week-end guest of Charlotte Thornton of Edinburg, February 6-7.

Peggy Blissett of Morton had as a week-end guest, February 13-14, Wilmath Tolbert of Canton.

Martha Delk of Columbus, had as guests, the week-end of February 6-7, Al Conrow, of Fairhope, Ala., and Sue Hamilton of Philadelphia.

Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater was the week-end guest of Peggy Blissett, of Morton, February 20-21.

Donna Kirksey visited friends in Meridian February 20.

Gayle Hunt of Aberdeen was the week-end guest of Pat Tidwell of House, February 20-1.

Ann Sudduth was given a surprise birthday party in Newsome Hall February 12 by Ollie Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey, Jane Richardson, and Tommye Hogue.

Barbara Majure visited in June Monroe's home in Hickory February 13-14.

Visiting Patricia Lovern in Louisville February 13-14 was Peggy Idom.

Bill Durr visited in Donna Kirksey's home in Union February 14.

Jane Richardson, Ann Sudduth, and Tommye Hogue visited in Ollie Faye McNair's home in Union February 9.

Jesse Motes of New Orleans visited Willie Jean Jones in Edinburg February 6-7.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION PLANS BANQUET AT FOREST MARCH 8

The Baptist Student Union Banquet is being planned for March 8 at the first Baptist Church in Forest.

The social committee has planned a musical theme which will be carried out in the decor and the program.

Further plans have not been revealed, but social chairman Bill Durr promises an evening of delight for all Baptist Students. Lenore Stegall is in charge of the program.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 in the B. S. U. office or from any of the executive council.

General W. Wilson Announces Plans For Op. Minuteman

Major General William P. Wilson, Adjutant General of Mississippi, has announced plans for a state-wide "operation minutemen" between the 14th and 28th of February.

Presently at an unannounced date, a general alert of over 10,000 members of Mississippi National Guard will be called to test the alert and mobilization capabilities of the National Guard. The Service Battery, 4th Howitzer Battalion (105 mm) (SP) 114 artillery, Decatur Service Unit will participate in this state wide alert.

"Operation Minutemen" will give the Mississippi National Guard the opportunity to evaluate its alert and mobilization plans as well as its readiness to answer any emergency, state or national.

The time of the alert will be determined by Governor Ross R. Barnett as Commander-in chief of the Miss. National Guard and coordinated throughout the state by General Wilson through state and military communications and with the assistance of the Highway Patrol and all available news media. (Continued on Page Eight)

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Miss Frances Thornton

Frances Thornton Will Wed L. Perry In June Ceremony

By GLENNA TOLBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thornton, of Jackson, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Larry Perry of Edinburg.

The bride-elect is a senior at Madison-Ridgeland high school in Jackson. During high school she was elected "Most Beautiful" and served as football maid.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry, of Edinburg, is a 1959 graduate of Edinburg High School. He is now a Freshman at East Central, enrolled in the Business Administration curriculum. During high school Larry was named Mr. E. H. S. in his senior year; he was also outstanding in athletics, playing on the basketball, football, and baseball teams. In football and basketball he won honors as a B. B. C. all-star for two years. At East Central he is a Freshman class representative on the Student Council.

The couple plan to be wed on June 12, 1960 in the Sunrise Baptist Church.

Further plans are not definite.

Wesley Leaders Are Selected For 1961



NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS . . .

Wesley officers for next year are as follows: (l. to r., front row) Dot Kern, Jo Agnew, Clemmer Slaton; (second row) Jay Dyer, Henry Varner, treasurer; Rudy Wil-

liams, president; Bob Parks, Larry Thomas; (third row) Bill Damery, Geoff Cain, vice-president; Johnny Walton, secretary; Ronnie Dodson.

London Freshman Is Wesley Prexy For Ensuing Year

Rudy Williams, freshman modern language major from London, England, has been elected president of the East Central Wesley Foundation for 1960-61.

Geoffrey Cain, of Fairhope, Alabama, will serve as Vice-President and Program Chairman. Johnny Walton and Henry Varner, both of Philadelphia, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Ronnie Dodson of Ireland, Indiana will serve as Chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee. Walnut Grove freshman, Truman Moore, was selected as Chairman of the Christian World Community Committee. Jo Agnew from Morton was elected

Chairman of the deputations and drama committee.

Morton freshman, Dot Kern, is the newly elected music chairman. Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater was selected as publicity chairman. Elected as co-recreation chairmen are J. H. Dyer of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Larry Thomas from Morton.

Bob Kelly Parks of Enterprise was elected as representative to the Student Christian Association. Kodiak, Alaska freshman, Bill Damery, will serve as study group

chairman.

These new officers will be installed March 20 at a special installation service at the Methodist Church. They will take over their new offices immediately, and will serve for the rest of the semester and next school term.

**Yea
Warriors!**

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MARCH 2 - 3

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"CAST A LONG SHADOW"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MARCH 4 - 5

"CURSE OF THE UNDEAD"

"SEMINOLE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

MARCH 9 - 10

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Hilda Adair Is Selected As 'Best Dressed Girl' By EC Student Body



EAST CENTRAL'S BEST-DRESSED CO-ED . . .

Hilda Adair, a Newton sophomore, has been elected by the student body as E. C.'s Best Dresser. Above, she displays some of her stylish frocks to be worn on different occasions, (l. to r.) a campus outfit, a street attire, and

evening frock. Hilda will be entered in the National contest, along with girls from all over the nation, in the *Glamour* magazine contest to select the "Ten Best-Dressed Co-eds."

Soph. To Represent EC In Nat'l Contest

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Hilda Adair was selected as E. C. J. C.'s best dressed girl.

Having won this contest, she is given the opportunity to enter the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls contest." This contest is nationwide, sponsored by *Glamour Magazine*.

There will be three pictures of Hilda sent to the Magazine. They will be in casual apparel, afternoon apparel, and street wear.

If Hilda is selected, her picture will appear in the August issue of *Glamour*, and she will be one of ten girls entertained at the expense of the Magazine in New York City for two weeks.

Hilda is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Adair and the late Mr. Adair of Newton.

She is in the liberal arts curriculum and majoring in speech at E. C., where she is an outstanding student. Last year she was a representative at the state speech meet, where she won a trophy in Women's Oratory. She also appeared on two E. C. television programs and has represented E. C. with Mr. W. A. Vincent at club organizations.

This year Hilda is managing editor of TOM-TOM, representative in the State speech competition, has appeared in "Anne Frank," and has the lead in the dramatic club production now in rehearsal, "Picnic."

Hilda is also active in clubs. She belongs to Drama Club, Phi Theta Kappa, and is secretary of Sigma Tau Sigma.

In high school she won the Balfour award, highest award a senior can receive. She was in the who's who and associate editor of the annual.

O. B. Mayo Family Of Decatur Selected 'Family Of Year'

E. C. Faculty Family Is To Represent Typical Home

By JANE RICHARDSON

The O. B. Mayo family of Decatur, where both Mr. and Mrs. Mayo are members of the East Central faculty, has been nominated by the Decatur Woman's Progressive Club as Family of the Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, the parents of four children, were married on March 19, 1929, in Memphis, Tennessee. From Memphis they moved to Meridian and lived there from

While teaching at East Central he has received an A. A. degree from this institution. He has also taken a course in electrical welding at Ross Collins Vocational School in Meridian and has done further work toward a B. S. degree at Mississippi State University.

Mr. Mayo is a member of the Church of God; however, since there is no church of his choice in Decatur, he attends and takes an active part in the Decatur Methodist Church. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation at E. C. J. C. He is a Mason and takes an active part in the Boy Scouts organization, and is County Chairman of First Aid in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Mayo, part-time hostess in

received three medals for outstanding services rendered and completed 118 combat missions.

He completed high school work in Meridian and was graduated from E. C. J. C., where he was President of the Student Body Association. Young Mayo also received a degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the Air Force School in Technology in Dayton, Ohio.

Jack is married to the former Jeannie Johnston of Alexander, Louisiana. They have two sons.

The second child, Richard Earl, "Dickie", is a graduate of Decatur High School, E. C. J. C., and the University of Mississippi, where he received a degree in Chemical Engineering. In high

Dickie is married to Betty Addy of Decatur and they now make their home in Hampton, Virginia, where he is employed by the National Association of Space Administration.

Betty, the third child and only girl, like her brothers, was graduated from Decatur High School and East Central Junior College.

In high school, Betty was a majorette in the band, member of the Beta club, F. H. A., mixed choir, Y-teens, and a class officer. During junior college training she held an office in Phi Theta Kappa, was secretary of the Wesley Foundation and Student Body Association, and was typist for the TOM-TOM. At present Betty is a typist for the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C.

The youngest of the four Mayo children is Buddy, a junior at Decatur High School. He plays football and basketball, was Don Chief for Cub Scouts, Explorer Scout, served as vice president of his freshman and sophomore classes and was elected a favorite in his sophomore year.

These outstanding qualifications briefly summarize the Women's Club's reasons for selecting the O. B. Mayo family as the nomination for the Family of the Year.

Baptist Students Attend Conference In New Orleans

Approximately fifteen Baptist Students will spend the week-end of February 26-28 at a Student Mission Conference in New Orleans.

This Student Mission Conference is held annually by all seminaries for their particular area. It is a study of Baptist missions and missionary needs. A general discussion is held on what constitutes a call to missionary service. Each member is allowed to ask questions on the different missionary services.

The program will include lectures on Friday night and Saturday morning. Saturday evening will be devoted to sight-seeing and touring of the mission stations. On Sunday morning the group will attend the church services and then return home.

The leadership personnel includes missionaries from Home Missions Board and the Foreign Mission Board. The foreign missionaries to attend are from Mexico.

(Continued on Page Eight)



FAMILY OF THE YEAR . . .

The O. B. Mayo family has been nominated by the Decatur Woman's Progressive Club as Family of the Year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayo are members of the East Cen-

tral faculty. (L. to r.) Buddy, Mr. Mayo and Mrs. Mayo pose for the photographer in the living room of their home.

the student center at East Central Junior College, attended high school in Bloomington, Illinois, and took a stenographer's course at Brown's Business College. She is a member of the Church of God, Eastern Star, and member and past secretary of the church circle in the W. S. C. S.

The father of this family was born and reared at House, Mississippi. He attended Millsaps to complete his high school education.

Mr. Mayo received a degree from Sweeney Automobile Mechanics School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Jack, the oldest child, is now a captain and Jet Pilot in the United States Air Force, where he has

school as valedictorian of his class he was a member of the Boy Scouts, Lion's All State Band, and was selected to go to Boys State.

At East Central Dickie was President of Phi Theta Kappa and school photographer for three years. At the University of Mississippi he was invited to become a member of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary fraternity in Chemistry.

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Future Teachers Receive Scholarships



ONLY ONE "MALE TEACHER-TO-BE" AMONG FOUR "SHE'S"....

Mrs. Hull, Rep. of Delta Kappa Gamma proudly presents five E. C. students' scholarship for future teachers. Receiving these

awards are (l. to r.) William Thomas, Sue Butts, Mary Leach, Betty Thomas, and Kathryn Rainer.

TOMMY RICHARDSON ELECTED TREAS. OF STATE METHODIST MOVEMENT

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Tommy Richardson, East Central sophomore, was elected State Treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement at the recent state conference at Millsaps College.

Richardson, the only male on the new state executive council, is the President of the local Wesley Foundation.

Richardson is the second person from a junior college to be elected to this state executive council in the thirty-three year history of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement. The only other junior college student having been elected to this council, Ann Sigrest, was also an East Central student.

A graduate of Enterprise High School, Richardson is in the liberal arts curriculum, and has maintained a 3.3 academic average while at East Central. He is also engaged in various extra-curricular activities on the campus. He is president of Sigma Tau Sigma, National honorary social science fraternity, and is treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society.

Tommy is an officer in the Future Teachers of America and a member of the International Relations Club. He plays trombone in the college band and The Chief tains, a dance band. He also sings bass in the mixed choir and the male quartet.

Tommy will serve as treasurer for the 1960-1961 school year. His plans for continuing his college education after graduation in May are indefinite.



National Guard Offers Scholarships For Winning Essays

By JANE RICHARDSON

Mississippi male high school seniors are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Mississippi National Guard with the maximum award a \$1000 scholarship.

The essays by the seniors of Decatur High School will be written in Decatur on March 26. They will be written under the supervision of the local national guard or school representative.

The four essays judged best of those submitted from the high schools throughout the state will be entered in the "National George Washington Award For Young Citizens" essay contest which is being sponsored by the National Guard Association of the United States. The national winners will be awarded scholarships

Former EC Students Gain Recognition At Delta State

East Central Alumni have received recognition for their academic records at Delta State College.

Roy Lee Seal, former student at E. C. J. C., was recognized as a "Delta Scholar" for the first semester of 1959-60.

"He is fine. Send more!" is a direct quote from J. W. Ewing, President of Delta State, in a letter to President W. A. Vincent concerning Mr. Seal's record of achievement. In the letter from Mr. Ewing to President Vincent was enclosed a copy of the letter sent by Delta President to Mr. Seal's parents conveying his congratulations and setting forth the requirements for attaining the distinction of "Delta Scholar"; semester honor point average, 3.5 or higher, no grade below "B", and fifteen hours of work unless he is doing student teaching.

SEAL IS IN UPPER 5%

On the average, approximately 5% of the students attain this record. Students with such attainment are placed above 95th percentile.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Seal of Conehatta.

Earlier this school year President Vincent received a note of commendation concerning Mrs. Ruth R. Carter and Mary Frances Hamilton, both East Central graduates.

These two students successfully completed the English proficiency examination.

This examination is required of all juniors. Those who fail to demonstrate their ability to write correctly and effectively are required to enroll in a remedial course in English Composition.

In the letter concerning their achievement it was noted that 20%

totaling \$2,250, the first-place winner to receive \$1000, with no specification as to the college the seniors will attend.

PURPOSE IS OUTLINED

The purpose of the contest is to encourage high school seniors to give special attention to areas of United States history, emphasizing the sacrifices that have been made by Americans in arms to win and preserve the freedom of this country.

Major General William P. Wilson, adjutant General of Mississippi, announced that the subject for the 1960 contest is "George Washington—Colonel of Militia"

These general rules will govern the contest: All essays will be written at a time and place designated by local National Guard re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Vincent Partakes In Com. Discussion Of J. C.'s Requests

President Vincent along with other members of the Legislative Committee of the Junior College Association met with the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives last Wednesday night, February 17.

They discussed the biennial request of the seventeen Junior Colleges of Mississippi. Earlier the Junior College Association had requested an amount of \$4,294,000 which represented a 27.5% increase over the previous biennial. The State Budget Commission has recommended \$4,000,000 for the seventeen Junior Colleges, which would represent an 18.8% increase over the previous biennial.

The funds requested from the state would supply 45% of the Junior College budget. The remainder of the budget comes from local taxation, taxes, and fees.

Mr. Vincent said, "Our purpose in going to the appropriations committee was to plead the case of the Junior Colleges." This is Mr. Vincent's fifth year of service in this capacity.

Other members of the committee are: George McClendon, Hinds Junior College; Reese McClendon, Northwest Junior College; J. B. Young, Jones Junior College; and F. M. Fortenberry, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

NATIONAL GUARD MUSTER DAY

The National Guard will celebrate its annual birthday as "Muster Day" on February 22.

George Washington's birthday and "Muster Day" are celebrated together because of the great part

(Continued on Page Eight)

of the students who took the examination were required to take the remedial course.

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SPOTLIGHTON SPORTS

ROUNDBALL SEASON NEAR CLIMAX;
TENNIS, BASEBALL APPEAR ON SCENE

By RANDY MILES



Spring has sprung, fall has fell, winter is here, and it's sorta chilly. Yes, it seems that old man Winter let go with all his fury a couple of weeks back and covered us good old Southern folks with that pretty, white icy stuff called snow. Such an unusual event filled the hearts of the younger set, and older set alike, with glee, caused a few windows to get broken and a few hats to get knocked off with snowballs, and led to a sort of miniature winter Olympics contest among the students here on the campus with snowball wars, sliding contests, and snowman building among the main events entered. Yours truly caught his share of snowballs in the back of the head, got pushed down a couple or three times, and did a little snowball throwing of his own, also. (and no lie either) All this really happened.

With this climax to the Winter season, comes the climax to the state basketball season as well, and before we can realize it, Spring will be here and people will be digging out their swim suits except for the ladies who will no doubt have to have new ones, polishing up their water skis, and begin betting on who will win the American and National league baseball pennant.

As for basketball, another two weeks will wind the old roundball up as far as Mississippi is concerned, both on the high school and Junior College level. The state high school B-BB and A-AA tournaments are already underway and the North half of the Junior College tournament will commence in the Warrior gym this week-end. While we're on this note, we might add that the Warriors are back on the winning side of the fence once again and are convinced that they are going to play Hinds, or anybody, in the state finals. We are inclined to believe as they do, and furthermore we believe that when it all blows over, the Warriors will find themselves wearing the title of state champions, providing of course that the finals are not played over at Hinds. Anything might happen over there.

As for high school basketball, many favored teams have already been eliminated in the mad scramble for state championship. It can be assured, however, that when the overall B-BB finals, to be held here at Decatur, and A-AA finals, to be held in Jackson, roll around, the teams that will be playing will

have definitely earned their way there. In my opinion the boys' teams most likely to reach the finals will be Vimville, Potts Camp, Pelahatchie, Jackson Central, Clinton, and Laurel, and possibly Philadelphia and Madden. As far as the girls, I have no idea who will make it; perhaps you know????

Spring football training has begun here at E. C. So far only about 17 or 18 men have reported for the head knocking sessions issued each afternoon by coaches Oswalt and Cheney. Despite this scarcity of men, the prospects look bright for next season and the Warriors should find themselves with one of the best backfields in many moons with more than ample strength in that department. If some more meat (that's live meat) comes rolling in next fall for the line, and it should, the football Warriors should do quite well for themselves.

Miss Lucille Wood, tennis coach, among other things here at E. C., reports that as soon as warmer weather gets here, prospects for the team will begin swatten 'em over the nets in hopes of gaining a berth on the squad. With top prospects such as Robert Poole, Bill Durr, Gene Tate, and others, the tennis team should go a long way this year.

Baseball, too, will soon be getting under way in this area. A baseball tournament is scheduled to be played here beginning March 18. We hope to have further information concerning this event soon.

That about closes the SPOT-LIGHT for now. Se you next issue. Good Luck, Warriors!

Tennis Tryouts
To Begin Soon
For EC Students

Miss Lucille Wood announces that she would like for all students interested in tennis to contact her.

Miss Wood, Head of East Central's Physical Education Department, says that she would like to have both boys and girls try out for the tennis team. She emphasizes that she would like to have quite a number try, since there are only two members of last year's team back again this year.

Miss Wood also states that there may be tennis matches held here around the 18th or 19th of March.

East Central's tennis team, of which Bill Durr and Gene Ttate are the only members back, placed second in the state last year.

EC Warrior Tribe
Downs Pearl River
By Sixteen Points

By LARRY HOGUE

The E. C. J. C. Warriors took the Pearl River Junior College netters last Tuesday night, winning 83-67.

The first half of the action seemed unusually slow for the Warriors who play a fast-breaking, hard-running type of ball. The scoring done during this period was a saw-saw affair in which East Central would score, Pearl River would gain possession of the ball; then they would score.

However, when the second half buzzer sounded, the Warriors bounced back on the track and started playing the brand of ball which has made them one of the top teams in the Junior College Conference. They soon pulled away from the Pearl River squad and established a comfortable lead.

High scorers for East Central were Sherrell Marshall with 25 points, Books Cox with 19 points, and Jay Dyer with 14 points.

Top men for Pearl River Junior College, Dale and Hickman tied with 17 points each.

17-Point Victory
Closes Season
For EC Warriors

The Warriors completed their last regular scheduled game February 16 by again defeating Pearl River Junior College, 85-68.

This game made the third game the Warriors have won in succession.

Although the team had to make a long, tiring trip and had to play in an unfamiliar gym with virtually no fans to support them, they won the game by a more de-

FIVE COLLEGE TEAMS TO PARTICIPATE
IN TOURNAMENT IN E. C. GYMNASIUM

The North Half Mississippi Junior College basketball tournament will be played at the East Central gymnasium February 26, 27, and 29.

Two games will be played on each of the first two nights and the championship game will be played on the last night which falls on Monday.

Five teams will participate in

BASKETBALL TOURNEY
BEGINS INTRAMURALS
FOR MALE STUDENTS

The East Central boys' intramural basketball tournament will begin Monday night March 7.

The teams are composed of non-varsity basketball players from the student body.

Coaches who have been appointed for the different districts are Truman Moore and Walter Barr, Leake County; Eddie Johnson and Mack Partridge, Neshoba County; Bill McMahan and Bill Addy, Newton County; Brooks Cox and Barry Tisdale, Scott County; and Jay Dyer, out of state.

The teams are already practicing at night under the supervision of their coaches.

cisive margin than they did when the two teams met in East Central's gymnasium.

Top men on the scoring totem pole were red-hot Sherrel Marshall, the number two scorer in the conference, with 18 points in spite of the fact that he only played about half of the game. Next in line for East Central were Mack Partridge with 12 points and Joe Kelly and Brooks Cox with 10 points each.

this tournament. The teams, with their coaches, are as follows: East Central J. C., Denver Brackeen; Northeast J. C., Bonner Arnold; Northwest J. C., Bill Oakley; Itawamba J. C., Bud Davis; East Mississippi J. C., Keyes Currie; Sunflower J. C., Jimmy Bellipanni; Holmes J. C., Don Phillips.

The two top teams from this tournament and the two top teams from the South half of the state will meet at a later date at a place to be set for the state championship tournament to be played.

Billy Ray Lindsley, coach from Newton High School, and George Stevens, coach from Jackson, Mississippi, will be the officials of the tournament.

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'This Is Your Birthday,' President Vincent!

Eleventh Birthday Is Celebrated By EC Prexy

By DONNA KIRKSEY

Today we're happy to bring to you, not "This Is Your Life," but "This Is Your Birthday!" Because of his forthcoming eleventh birthday, we have as our special guest day, we have as special guest someone very dear to all associated with E. C. J. C., Mr. Arno Vincent.

Yes, it is strange that he is just before celebrating his eleventh birthday; yet he's not holding out on us like Jack Benny or aging women. You see, Mr. Vincent's birthday happens to be on a day that comes only once every four years, February 29, so he doesn't have a birthday every year as most of us. (There are some who wish they didn't come so close together.)

Let us turn back the leaves of time, Mr. Vincent, and allow you to relive some of the memorable events and recall some of the influential and outstanding people of your past.

You were born on a cold February 29, 1916 at Martin, Mississippi in Lauderdale County. You were welcomed into the world by your parents and two brothers. The family was later enlarged by the addition of two sisters.

Your first four birthdays were spent in Martin as you attended grammar school and high school there. During your high school years you were a star basketball player.

In 1935 you graduated! Remember the speaker at the commencement service? Yes, Rev. Neill of Decatur was the one who first became interested in your attending college. Upon his return to E. C., he reported to the coach that he had found an athlete he needed.

Still you had no plans to attend college until another man from Decatur entered your life. Dr. L. O. Todd, President of East Central, found you plowing barefoot in the field and here he convinced you that you should attend college.

You entered East Central in 1935, where you did a remarkable thing. You played guard in the first football game of the season, but the unusual part was that this was the first game you had ever seen. You admitted you didn't even know the score at the end of the game or even who had won. During this first year at E. C., you celebrated your fifth birthday. Because of your athletic abilities you also participated in the sport of basketball.

Also while a student here, a lovely lady stepped into your life by sweeping you off your feet. You knew her then as Ruth Carr, but we know her today as the charming Mrs. Vincent.

Upon graduating from East Central in 1937, you attended Mississippi Southern after being offered an athletic scholarship. Here you again starred in both basketball and football.

After graduating from Southern you began teaching and coaching at Picayune, where you spent your sixth birthday. Pass Christian was your next site of employment from 1940 to 1942 before you were called out of the profession to serve in the Navy during World War II.

It was just after you reached school age, counting in terms of birthdays, (your sixth one) that you were wed to your college sweetheart.

In 1943 you were commissioned in the U. S. Navy at Northwestern in Chicago. Your first assignment was the position of commissary and communication officer on the sea.

Your seventh birthday, Mr. Vincent, as I'm sure you remember, was a memorable one for you were aboard a ship on the Bering Sea serving as navigation and communications officer of one of the ships.

You returned to your Alma Mater at Decatur to take the posi-



ONE DAY IN FOUR YEARS....

Mr. Vincent marks the "one day in four years" that will make him 'eleven years old' in 1960. East Central can surely say that he is the youngest president of which an educational institution can boast.

tion as math. instructor in September, 1947. The following year, as your eighth birthday rolled around, you became basketball coach and later became Dean of Men and Registrar. While serving in these capacities, you completed work for your Master's Degree at Ole Miss.

In 1952 your birthday was celebrated away from home, as a big cake was baked by Mrs. Gordon, school dietitian, and was presented to you after a tournament game at Fulton by Mrs. Cross and your wife.

That same year your basketball team was the state champions, after which you remarked, "That was the biggest and best birthday gift I could have received."

Following your ninth birthday, the greatest honor ever bestowed upon you at East Central came your way as you succeeded Dr. Todd as president of this institution. This year you are completing your seventh year as president of the college.

Five out of the eleven big events have come while you were at E. C. May we say a happy, happy birthday to a wonderful, well-deserving man, and may you have many more happy days at E. C. J. C. This is your birthday, Mr. Vincent!

CAMPUS CHRITIANITY—

(Continued from Page Three) our problems and duties. Maybe we need to sow and cultivate new attitudes to help us adjust to life.

Surrender is not an easy thing to do, but sometimes it is necessary. We must all strive for a firmer footing or foundation.

Life is a give and take affair; therefore, we must be willing to let others carry the banner sometimes. No, it is not weakness but wisdom that brings the great surrender.

We must also learn to surrender to God. He sees, knows, and calls each of us. If we surrender to God, we will always be a winner.

Have we the strength and wisdom to surrender; or must we, like Jonah, pay the price of trying to get around everything?

NAT. GUARD ESSAY—

(Continued from Page Six) presentatives and under the supervision of a National Guard or school representative. Contestants will be expected to do necessary research prior to the date of the essay assembly. The essays submitted in the state contest will be judged by a board appointed by the adjutant General.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Colonel L. D. Furgerson, Dean at East Central.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two) in the last twenty years. This indicates a drastic change in the moral standards observed by today's youth. To what factor can America attribute this degeneration of morals? First of all, what constitutes degeneration of morals? If it is a transition from higher standards to lower standards, then one has to establish what is considered ethical and what could be termed immoral.

If it is recognized that the morals of America's youth are in a process of degeneration, then no doubt 20 years hence will find them still degenerating, but can it be called a degeneration of morals merely because it falls below the standards set up by another group of people. As long as the majority of the youth abide by the contemporary moral standards, and there are indications that the majority of American youth do follow these standards, then it could hardly be said that the morals of today's youth are degenerating. And these standards the youth follow. Who sets them up? People refrain from some acts because society has made them taboo. It is society then that set the standards for youth to follow. It is not a question then of the degeneration of the youth, but the degeneration of society. How can one resist following such excellent examples set by society.



In conclusion, Mr. Vickers had this to say: In answering this question I think it should be kept in mind that moral standards, change as time changes. For instance,

what was considered immoral, fifty years ago, would be in perfectly good form today. We hear the cry from members of an older generation, "The young people of today are going to pot morally". I do not think this is true. In any generation, there are going to be those who defy the moral code, but most people have the desire to be accepted and recognized as a part of the group; therefore the majority have in the past and do today conform to the moral code set up by society, conformity, being a requirement for acceptance.

Morality is simply a question of right and wrong, and most of the young people with whom I come in contact (and this is a restricted group consisting mainly of East Central Junior College students) are aware of their moral obligations, and are much more moral than they sometimes lead the casual observer to believe.

NATIONAL GUARD—

(Continued from Page Six) George Washington played in the defense of his country. George Washington is considered as one of the "great Guardsmen who believed in the ideal of "R" for ready. Believing that defense is necessary Washington was prepared as civilian soldier "who took time to be concerned about security of his country and community at the same time he held down full-time civil employment. He believed in readiness for he said "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes not

MINUTE MEN—

(Continued from Page Four) This is the first state-wide alert test of this nature in which the National Guard readiness as well as its alert procedures will be tested.

BAPTIST STUDENTS—

(Continued from Page Five) co, Nigeria, Costa Rico, and Peru. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Merritt, who are from Mississippi.

The theme for the program is "Commissioner, Compelled, and Committed."

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only a portion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

Yea Warriors



The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 11

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

MARCH 9, 1960



YALE PROF., DR. CLARENCE SHEDD WILL BE GUEST ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR FROM UNIVERSITY WILL ADDRESS FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

By ANN SUDDUTH

Dr. Clarence Shedd, Stephen Merrell Clemet Professor, Emeritus, Yale University, will be a distinguished guest on East Central's campus Wednesday, March 28.

Dr. Shedd, who has been described by Time magazine as "America's No. 1 Man in Religion in Higher Education," will address the student body at 10:00 a. m., the faculty at 3:30 p. m., and will also be at the disposal of the Student Christian Association on the day of his arrival. He will come directly from speaking engagements at the University of Mississippi and will leave East Central to visit Mississippi State University.

Dr. Shedd, a personal friend of President Vincent, retired from the Yale faculty in June 1955, after 32 years of service. He has for many years been an international leader in training men and women for college religious ministries as secretaries of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, denominational university pastors, college chaplains, and teachers of religion. It was under his leadership that Yale developed the only graduate professional training program for college religious leadership, giving graduate degrees of B. D., M. A. and Ph. D.

IS LEADER, WRITER

Dr. Shedd, the foremost leader of thought and activity in his field, has been called on constantly to help establish and maintain religious programs, including chairs and departments of religion in state colleges and universities.

A six-year project to produce a History of the World Movement of YMCA's was completed in 1954 by Dr. Shedd, in which time he led an international committee of scholars and religious leaders in research and writing of this first history of the world movement. Of the six years devoted to this project, three were spent in Geneva, Switzerland, discovering and using original sources found in Great Britain and continental Europe.

Another of Dr. Shedd's publica-

tions was a paper on "Henri Dunant et le Developpement International des YMCA," which was published in *Societe D'Histoire et D'Archologie de Geneve*.

A specialist on the place and problems of religion in public supported higher education, Dr. Shedd initiated the first National Conference of College and University Chaplains, the first National Conference on Religion in State Teachers' Colleges, and the first National Conference of the American Association of Junior Colleges on Religion in the Junior Colleges.

PH. D. CAME IN 1923

Dr. Shedd received his B. A. degree in 1909 and his M. A. in 1914 from Clark University. In 1925 he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale, where he also received his Ph. D. in 1923.

Having traveled extensively in Great Britain and Europe, he has been in demand for leadership in student conferences across the country and for consultative work, particularly in the state colleges and universities.

Dr. Shedd is the author of three books: *Two Centuries of Student Christian Movements*, *The Church Follows Its Students*, *A Century of Christian Student Initiative*, has contributed to various Encyclopedias, and is the co-author of several other books.

Dr. Shedd has served as trustee of Clark University, president of New Haven (Connecticut) YMCA, and as chairman, consultant and member of many of the national bodies concerned with religion in higher education.

In 1913 Dr. Shedd married Gladys Hadwin Van Mater, a native daughter of California and a graduate of the University of California. The Shedd's have two children and eight grandchildren.

Senior Classes Begin Visiting On E. C. Campus 1960 STYLE SENIOR DAY BRINGS PROG. CHANGES

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Senior day, 1960 style, began March 3rd, with four senior classes having appeared on the campus so far, and with another due tomorrow.

Departing from the plan, carried on for ten years, of one gala occasion with all the high school seniors in the five-county area descending on the campus at the same time, this year's innovation of a series of senior days, with from one to three graduating classes entertained as special guests for the day, is now well under way.

Visiting on the campus March 3, were eleven Beulah-Hubbard seniors and their sponsor, Miss Rose Ella Knight, Louisville, Walnut Grove, and Harpersville seniors were on the campus March 8.

The teacher committees for senior days are being announced two weeks in advance. The teachers, in turn, are selecting students to act as hosts and guides.

On March 3, Mr. Brad Tucker and Mrs. Nancy Ogletree were the faculty members of the committee. Student hosts were Clemmer Slaton and Don Howington.

On March 8, Miss Wood and Mr. Vickers served as co-chairmen, while on March 10, Mrs. Hull and

Miss Jane Richardson Enters Hall of Fame



Jane Richardson

Miss E. C. J. C. Is Second Member To Be Announced

By FAYE McNAIR

Verifying her outstanding qualifications, which won for her the position of Miss E. C. J. C., Jane Richardson is the second member selected by the faculty committee to be added to the 1960 Hall of Fame.

Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson of Carthage, ranks in the upper five per cent of her class scholastically. Having completed fifty-two and one-half hours at East Central, Jane has maintained a 3.71 average.

On the basis of her high academic standing, high moral standards, and admirable character traits, Jane was invited to join the Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, last year and has successfully maintained her membership this year. The Sigma Tau Sigma, social science fraternity, also invited Jane into its membership. This year she serves the club as Vice-President.

JANE IS CHOSEN MISS ECJC

An English major, Jane has proved her worthiness of being selected to the '60 Hall of Fame, as she has served the school in many capacities. Jane is assistant managing editor of the *Tom-Tom*, vice-president of the International Relations Club, program chairman of the Future Teachers of America, enlistment chairman of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the Drama Club.

Pianist for the Chieftains, the college dance band, Jane is also popular among East Central students. This year she was chosen as sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Her highest honor came with the Who's Who election this year in which she was chosen Miss E. C. J. C. by her fellow students.

Last year Jane was a member of the F. T. A., Drama Club, B. S. U., mixed choir, and was a reporter on the *Tom-Tom* staff. Neshoba Hall bestowed upon Jane the honor of being its dormitory queen during the homecoming festivities that year.

Aiding in the production of plays at E. C., Jane has served as program Coordinator and prompter.

A talented pianist and organist, Jane has served as accompanist for various soloists and groups on numerous occasions.

C. H. S. IS ALMA MATER

Jane graduated from Carthage High School, ranking among the top five students in her class, academically. Upon graduation, she received a music diploma for her completion of high school work in that area.

Miss Richardson was very active in high school, and many honors were bestowed upon her. Chosen as football maid her junior year, she also served as cheerleader both her junior and senior year. She had major supporting roles in the junior and senior plays, worked on the annual and paper staff, and served as secretary of her senior class.

In the Who's Who contest her junior year, Jane was elected by her class mates and fellow students as most likely to succeed. A class favorite her senior year, Jane was chosen to represent her school as Miss Carthage High School.

This versatile young lady plans to further her education at Mississippi College next fall. In addition to a major in English, Jane plans to acquire a minor in library science.

College Version Of 'Picnic' Rehearsing For Presentation On Campus March 15

CARNEVALE AND ADAIR HAVE STARRING ROLES IN THE ENSUING SPRING DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

By CLEMMER SLATON

"Picnic" starring Tony Carnevale as Hal Carter and Hilda Adair as Marge Owens will be presented March 15 in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Reporters from the *Tom-Tom* walked into the reading of the third act recently. Even the reading of this act brought tears to their eyes and laughter to their lips.

Marge Owen is a beautiful young lady of eighteen. She is rather unhappy or sad about her life. She feels a longing to go beyond the wild blue.

Millie, an energetic tomboy of sixteen who wants to write novels that will shake the world, and Bomber, a mischievous newsboy who has a terrific crush on the beautiful Marge, hate each other. "Goonface," the nickname Bomber gives Millie, and Bomber almost fight when Bomber says that Marge is stuck on herself. They are in the process of growing up, but act like ten-year olds.

TEACHERS, CLERK GIVE HUMOR

Three schoolteachers and a hotel clerk add to the humor. Rosemary Sidney wants to get married—to Howard Bevins. After she takes a few swigs of his moonshine, which he purchased illegally, she grows

hysterical and begs him to marry her. Because she cries, he reluctantly accepts her proposal.

Tony Carnevale's New York accent fits his role of Hal Carter, a happy-go-lucky vagabond. Hal, a stranger who gets a meal from a kind lady, is a big All-American football player who finds the sidelines no longer crowded with his admiring fans.

Because of his athletic build, good looks, and charm, he has become a ladies' man. After he and Howard Bevins drank moonshine and set it on the porch, Millie, who had her secret cigarette-smoking habit, takes a drink — confusion reigns, and Marge and Hal go off in Marge's boy friend's car.

The play is also a sad love story. Even the strongest man will break down as Marge and Hal fall in love and fight for their romance.

CAST OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

Yes, the Dramatic Club is doing it again. They are rehearsing once more, in spite of obstacles that have stood in the way: colds, sore throats, and over-crowded calendar, snow, and other handicaps. The present scene is a hectic one. Someone forgets his book; loud whispers float from back stage, members of the cast offer useless suggestions, Mr. Vickers shouts directions constantly, but the show is going on—until the school photographer unceremoniously interrupts the busy schedule, to demand that Director Vickers pose for his photograph—the school needs publicity.

With a strong determination from the director and each member of the cast, action is resumed once more; and somehow the observing reporters feel that on March 15 the audience who have been looking forward to a rousing performance will not be disappointed.

When the reporters left the rehearsal, they paused a moment outside the auditorium. They did not get cold, because the warmth of the characters portrayed in the story was still upon them.

Harriet Manning Scholarship Fund Is Established By EC Music Studs.

The M. E. N. C. is establishing a memorial scholarship fund for future music teachers and singers in memory of Miss Harriet Manning.

Miss Manning passed away in the University Hospital in Jackson February 28 after a two month's illness. A student at East Central during the 1955-'57 school sessions, she was a soloist in the E. C. J. C. choir for four years. A music therapy major, Miss Manning was a senior at Mississippi Southern.

This fund, which will be supported by all former members of musical organizations on the campus, will be put in trust to draw interest, and the music department, in cooperation with the administration, will disperse the funds.

Miss Manning is the first former member of the East Central Music Department to succumb since Mr. R. G. Fick became head of the music Department nine years ago.

Each year on the anniversary of Miss Manning's death, contributions will be solicited from former East Central music students. The goal for the fund is set at \$6,000. Any contribution may be sent to President W. A. Vincent or Mr. Fick.

INFERIORITY INCITES DESK CARVING

Isn't it strange that we have some people at East Central who are so famous (or shall we say notorious) that their names have to be carved on desks and other pieces of furniture at E. C. so they may be long remembered here? The sympathy of the other students is extended to these students because of their lack of attention and feeling of inferiority. These students are victims of an illness called immaturity. They arrive in the classroom with a carving knife or sharp pencil and their emotional control is dependent on how well they like the class or teacher and how boring the lecture or discussion seems to them. So the frustrated sculptor decides the best action to take is to let East Central's future students know that he was one of its immature alumni (maybe) by placing his name on the desk.

Instead of the students being impressed by seeing these names on desks, they are filled with utter disgust when they try to take an examination and their pen or pencil keeps dropping off into crevices made by this "fame-seeking" person.

Now that we have some beautiful new furniture on the campus, in the new library and elsewhere, let's be proud of it and take pride in its beauty and maintenance. When the urge comes on one of these chair carvers to leave his impression permanently on the campus, let us suggest that he try a different technique—by way of grades that will be carefully stored away in the Registrar's vault and proudly shown to any inquiring employer seeking a superior student as an employee whom he will be delighted to honor, promote and advance in salary. With such a goal in mind one might dig up considerable interest in an otherwise boring lecture.

CULINARY SHORTAGE MARS TABLE MANNERS

Slurp—slosh! Oops! Pardon me! And so it goes. Friends, have you ever eaten—or tried to eat—soup with a fork?

Well, this is one of the problems that complicates the life of the students at East Central. It is downright uncanny the way the spoons disappear on days that we have soup in the cafeteria.

Now, it doesn't take an F. B. I. Agent to figure out what is happening to our spoons. First of all, we don't have enough of them. Secondly, on days when we are served soup, the few spoons we have are gotten by the students whose horoscopes aer reading good for those particular days and are lucky enough to get into the cafeteria first. As the pile of spoons gets lower and lower, the students begin scuffling, running, scrambling, and rumbling to get themselves a spoon while they last, but pretty soon they are all gone.

It is a rather tedious task to try to eat soup with a fork. First, one may try dumping his English peas or rice into the soup to make it thick so that the fork won't leak. If the preceding vegetables aren't available, then he may throw in his crackers (or anything else he may find lying around). If these efforts fail to accomplish the desired results, there are still two things left for a person to do; namely, go borrow someone else's spoon, or hold the bowl up to his mouth and drink the soup.

Now, the only solution to the problem seems to be the placement of a few more spoons in the cafeteria. The students would appreciate this, and it would certainly help us along with our soup. Incidentally, however, spoons aren't the only items, so necessary to correct table manners as well as each individuals' convenience, which constitute a great shortage in the cafeteria. Often the fork, which makes soup eating so hazardous is the only means of cutting one's steak or ham, or what have you. Many times, also, a number of individuals would enjoy ice water with their meals, but the only glasses in the cafeteria on numerous occasions are those filled with ice tea, and we are told that the reason no empty ones are made available is the when the tea is served, the supply of glasses is exhausted.

The question we are raising is couldn't the budget be stretched to include an additional supply of such needed items as those mentioned. Then if and when such are secured, will the students please leave them in the cafeteria where they belong.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.
Subscription \$1.50 per year
Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

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

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey
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ROVING REPORTER

Pros And Cons Of Senior Days Plan Are Debated By Students And Faculty

By GLENDA TOLBERT

Senior Day at College is supposed to encourage the high school senior to further his education by attending that college.

Have past methods of Senior Day at East Central given seniors a wrong impression of college life, or did they receive the true concept of college which the occasion was planned to convey? Here are the replies of students and faculty to the question proposed by Roving Reporter: "Do you think the new plan for Senior Day will give the seniors a better conception of college life?"



Grady Palmer, a freshman from Louisville, gave this answer: "The visiting students will probably get a better conception of college life, but it will not be a true conception.

One reason is that the faculty will try to impress the high school students. This is only the natural thing for them to do since the purpose of Senior Day is primarily to encourage students to come to college at East Central. Another reason is that having strangers in the classroom will put a strain on the student participation in class.

"I think more enters into this new program than the conception of college life that the high school senior will get. Since Tuesdays and Thursdays are the days for laboratory experiments in chemistry, it might be dangerous to have spectators in the laboratory. Also, the same classes will be interrupted until this program ends.

"I think that if we want to give the high school seniors a better conception of college life and a better impression of E. C. J. C., we had better start by making present college students happy. They will in turn do a good job of advertising our college.



Floyce Copeland, Sophomore from Newton, replied: "I believe the new type of 'Senior Day' has one major disadvantage, which is the fact that it does away with the excellent

program always presented to the students.

"However, the advantages outweigh its disadvantages. With only a few students on the campus at one time, they can visit classes and receive a better idea of what college life is really like. In years past there were not given this opportunity.

"When all the schools in the district visit at once, there is mass confusion, and much of the time is spent looking for a friend from

another school. I believe this new plan will be much more educational."



Mr. Denver Bracken, Basketball Coach, gave this reply: "Having each high school senior class visit on a different day will enable us to carry on our regular schedule.

Therefore, the seniors will not be misled as they have been in past years by the day of entertainment that meant "Senior Day." The visiting seniors saw nothing of real college life. Instead, they were met by empty class rooms and college students milling around the campus with time on their hands. Perhaps college life will not look quite so attractive to some of these high school seniors, but then it is better they find out in advance just what to expect when they get to college."



Tim Crowell, a Freshman from Philadelphia, said: "I think senior days will definitely give the Seniors a better understanding of what college is like. This will

give each group the opportunity to visit classes and have interviews with members, which will permit them to get the questions answered that they might want to ask. This program is a wise idea, I think, because it will save a lot of confusion and misleading ideas gotten from the rush of one big day."



Tommy Hogue, a Sophomore from Sebastopol, answered: "We, as human beings, are prone to dislike change. When I first heard of the change from one

big Senior Day to a series of senior days, I immediately disliked the idea. I remembered the big, long-awaited day last year, and the fun that was enjoyed working on the program and participating in it. But what is Senior Day actually for? I think the answer to this question is to give high school seniors an accurate conception of college life.

"The type of Senior Day held previously has given the seniors only a look at the social life at East Central, which, although an integral part, is not the most important part of college life. The new plan will give the seniors an opportunity to see how classes are conducted and carried out. Because of the smaller number which will be here each day, the seniors will be able to meet with faculty mem-

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHALL WE REVERT TO HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL?

Does East Central want to continue to be a junior college, or shall it revert to the ways of high school? A plan is now underway to run a bus from Scott County each day to carry students, who wish to live at home, to and from school each day. Although practically all the junior colleges in the state have such buses, it will serve to put East Central back into the realm of the high school.

Of course it is true that these students who ride the bus will be able to live at home, and by their living at home will perhaps be able to save some money. But students who commute miss a great deal.

By living in a dormitory, a student has an experience which any college student should have. One must begin to think and make decisions for himself sometimes, and dormitory life gives one a chance to do this.

A student who does not live on the campus misses out on many extra-curricula activities which occur at night. Their activities of this type will be limited because of not living on the campus. Besides, these students would have a long tiring ride from Scott County, and would be wasting time; whereas if they live in the dormitory they could be studying.

If this plan goes through, will the quality of education and educational activities at East Central remain as high as it presently is?



CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Only By Sacrifice Can A Person Find True Satisfaction

By JACK NEESE

"Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shall find it after many days." Ecclesiastes 11:1.

This scripture denotes sacrifice because bread or food is a necessity of life. However, if we give of what we have, it will return to us in even a greater measure.

There seems to be a peaceful satisfaction received from giving that can be received in no other way. We as individuals have attained a certain amount of nobleness when we are willing to give of our time, money, talents or efforts to a needful or worthy cause.

"Why should we give?" some might ask. "No one has ever given us anything." This is a grave mistake because every day we live some one goes through at least a small sacrifice for our comfort or benefit.

ONE SACRIFICE EXCEEDS OTHERS

There is one sacrifice that far exceeds all others. This sacrifice was made by Christ Jesus. He could have been rich; yet for our sake he became poor; but there is a greater sacrifice than this. He suffered and died on the cross, bearing the burden of our sins alone. Shall we forsake Him, too, as his followers did at the time of his crucifixion, or shall we give of ourselves in return?

How can we give to Christ when He is no longer here? This is an (Continued on Page Eight)

Jackson Hall Girls Enjoy Atmosphere Of Sci. Fiction

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

The occupants of Jackson Hall enjoy the environment of a science fiction world. The air they breathe comes through windows. The food eaten inside Jackson Hall comes from the grocery stores in the small supply town nearby. Some of it is delivered by proud parents who live on nearby planets. Cleanliness is maintained by substances called water and soap.

There is no need for anyone to worry about the neatness of their laboratories. They are so busy with the project of knowledge that there is little time left for making beds and sweeping floors. Everyone is so dedicated to this project that some are known to work until 12 and 3 in the atmosphere called night.

SOME MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Some have gained recognition for their labor in the field of knowledge by what is called the dean's lists. Some have given up the project and gone back to their former planets. Some of us are still here experimenting, discovering and hoping for success.

Enjoyment is actually very minor because of the importance of the expedition the inmates have launched. Practical jokes are one of the main subjects of entertainment. The substance called salt is used sparingly on the beds to give the sleeper a feeling of being on a beach. The reason for this is that there are no beaches located on or near this planet. They also enjoy films on Tuesday nights about the World as recreated on the planet of Hollywood.

Some laboratories are decorated (Continued on Page Eight)

Alumni Gain Honors In Research

DR. RAYNER JOHNSON AND DR. ROY SMITH ARE RECOGNIZED IN CHEMISTRY, AGRONOMY

By CLEMMER SLATON

Dr. Rayner S. Johnson of Wilmington, Delaware, and Dr. Roy J. Smith, Jr., of Stuttgart, Arkansas, have been chosen as outstanding alumni in the fields of chemical research and research agronomy.

Dr. Rayner S. Johnson entered East Central in 1937, with general academic interest in chemistry and literature. He was on the honor roll both years. He placed first in the state in junior college competitive examinations in inorganic chemistry, freshman year, and in organic chemistry in his sophomore year. He was active in the dramatic

can Chemical Society and the Journal of Organic Chemistry. He is the inventor of chemical patents in the United States and foreign countries.

Dr. Johnson is married and has two sons.

Roy J. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Sr., of Decatur, Miss., was born in Bogalusa, La., in 1929. In 1941, the Smith family moved to Decatur, Miss.

Smith attended the Newton County Agricultural High School, entering East Central in 1947. He graduated with an A. A. degree in agriculture in May, 1949.



Leonard Johnson

and debating clubs at East Central. In 1939 he entered the University of Mississippi and majored in chemistry, with minors in literature and mathematics. Johnson was on the dean's list at the university both years. In his senior year, he was elected to Gamma Sigma Epsilon, a national honorary chemical fraternity.

Johnson was given the American Chemical Society Membership Award for outstanding scholarship. Also, he was selected for the nominating committee for the campus Hall of Fame. He received his B. A. degree in 1941 with highest honors and was awarded the Marcus Yorgar Medal for meritorious scholarship.

M. S. DEGREE CAME IN 1943

He entered the graduate school at the University of Nebraska in 1941 and received his M. S. degree in 1943. While at Nebraska, he was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, a national honorary chemical fraternity, and was a fellow in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

From 1943 to 1946, Johnson was engaged in chemical research on national defense projects under control of the federal government, after which he entered the graduate school of the University of Illinois on a research fellowship. Here he completed the requirements for the doctoral degree two years later.

He became a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma, a national honorary fraternity, and was a full research member of Sigma Xi.

After receiving his Ph. D. degree in 1948, Dr. Johnson joined the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Delaware, as a research chemist. He became a research supervisor in 1950, and was made assistant manager of the chemical research section, Grasselli Department, in 1954, and manager later that year.

JOHNSON WORKS FOR DU PONT

In 1955, Johnson was listed in American Men of Science. He has held the position of manager of Agricultural Chemicals Research in the DuPont Company since 1956. His company selected him for Concentrated Management course for executives conducted by the American Management Association, New York.

Among professional societies, Johnson holds membership in the American Chemical Society, Research Society of American Weeds, Society of American Southern Cotton Council, and the American Pathological Society.

He has published scientific papers in the Journal of The Ameri-



Roy Smith

He entered Mississippi State University in the Department of Agronomy, in September, 1949. He completed requirements for his B. S. degree in 1951, after which he entered graduate school at Mississippi State University and accepted a position as a research assistant. He completed his M. S. degree in agronomy in 1952.

Smith entered graduate school at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., in September, 1952. He accepted an appointment as research assistant in the Agronomy Department. In 1955 he received his Ph. D. degree there.

WORKS FOR DEPT. OF AG.

Immediately upon receiving his Ph. D. degree, he accepted the position of research agronomist with the Agricultural Research Service, Crops Research Division, United States Department of Agriculture, Stuttgart, Ark. He is still employed there.

While in college, Smith belonged to the following societies: Agronomy Clubs of State and Illinois Universities, serving as secretary-treasurer at State, Weed Society of America, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Zeta.

Southern Weed Conference, U. S. Rice Technical Workers Group, and Arkansas Rice Technical Workers Group are scientific conferences that Smith participates in now. He is a member of the Graduate Staff Department of Agronomy, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, which involves the guidance of graduate students interested in weed control.

Smith has presented lectures on weed control to various conferences in Arkansas and Mississippi. He has presented research papers at meetings of professional societies and has had many articles published in the field of agronomy.

Smith is an active member of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church, Stuttgart, Ark. His hobbies are gardening, photography and bowling. He is married and has two sons.

His future plans call for con-

Mr. L. D. Furgerson Represents E. C. In Louisville, Ky.

Dean L. D. Furgerson represented East Central at the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Louisville, Kentucky, March 2-4.

"The Junior College—It's Obligations in Higher Education" was the theme of the fortieth annual meeting. The program attempted to consider the basic functions of junior and community colleges.

Highlighting the convention was the traditional banquet on Friday evening. The banquet concluded the convention.

Mr. Furgerson also represented Theta Xi, E. C. J. C. Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, at a breakfast given for the representatives. Mr. Furgerson was presented a ticket to breakfast prior to his leaving by Marvin Miller, chapter president.

Speakers at the general sessions directed themselves to elaborating on the "Obligations" of Teaching, Guidance, and Community Services." The speakers were; Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students, University of Minnesota; Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavior Series, Stanford, California; Dr. Cyril O. Houle, Professor of Education, University of Chicago; and Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, of the United States Government. The program also provided for sectional meetings under the direction of the research and service committees.

Agriculture Club Will Attend Show In New Orleans

East Central Agriculture Club will attend the "1960 Cavalcade" of Ford tractors and implements in New Orleans March 16.

This show is produced by the Ford Tractor Division of Ford Motor Company in co-operation with the Southern Regional Ford Tractor District with headquarters in New Orleans. Local Ford tractor dealers in the Southern states make up the district. More than 50 different models of Ford tractors and 70 pieces of equipment will be demonstrated to an audience of 800.

Huge tractors and equipment will work their way across a giant 50-foot wide panoramic picture screen. The film that will be shown is "The Wide New World With Ford." This screen is located inside the Geodesic Dome which is made from plastic and is over three stories high, 110 feet wide, and seats 800 people. This dome is transported by helicopters from city to city without being deflated.

Entertainment for the day will be provided by a 90-minute indoors show composed of famous Broadway stars. This show cost Ford Tractor Company \$6,000 for each performance. Admission will be free to the Ag Club, compliments of Thames Tractor Company of Decatur, owned by Mr. Reginald Thames, who is extending the courtesy to the local group.

Continued research work in weed control. He says about research work, "Research is such a challenging field, since one is constantly endeavoring to push out the boundaries of knowledge."

Faculty Organizes To Carry Out Self-Study

By EULA MAE FLEMING

The faculty has been organized to carry out the objectives of the self-study that is scheduled to be completed during the next three semesters.

The steering committee consists of President W. A. Vincent, Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Una Harris, Mr. R. G. Fick, Mr. Clayton Blount, Mr. O. B. Mayo and Mr. B. J. Tucker.

A committee which was assigned to write the history of the college has already finished its work. This history will appear in the new catalogue. The committee is composed of Mrs. Jessie Mae Everette, Mr. Ovid Vickers, Mr. Charles Pennington and Miss Ethel Burton.

The evaluation of the purposes of the institution is being assigned to President Vincent, Dean Furgerson, Mrs. Mae Pennington, Mr. T. R. Mayes, and Mr. L. B. Simmons.

COMMITTEES TO BE ORGANIZED

Other committees to be organized are those to study the financial resources, administrative organization, library, faculty, physical plant, special activities and admission policies.

Guidance program, curricula, grading system, student housing, food service, health and medical care, extra-curricular activity, and the student record system are other areas to be analyzed.

The steering committee has adopted a schedule providing for a visit from the Southern Association Committee in April, 1961. The proposed deadline suggests that most of the statistical and research work required in study will be completed in the spring and summer. (Continued on Page Eight)

Former President Assists Faculty With Evaluation

Dr. L. O. Todd, president of East Central Junior College from 1934 to 1953, met with the faculty of East Central on March 2.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the evaluation program of the college being conducted by the faculty. Dr. Todd evaluated the efforts of the faculty up to date and advised on the next steps to be taken in complying with the program. According to President Vincent, "Dr. Todd's advice and consultation is expected to be very helpful in the early stages of the evaluation."

This evaluation, required by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, of all its members, is the second such program for East Central. This self study is just getting underway and will continue through April 1961.

POSSIBLE COURSES FOR SUMMER SCH. ARE ENUMERATED

Students who are planning to attend school this summer will soon be contacted to indicate their choice of courses.

Dean Furgerson stated that courses taught will be the results of the students choice and teachers available.

Possible courses that will probably be taught are listed according to the departments. English: English Composition 103-203, English Literature 323-423. Social Sciences: World History 103-203, Government 133-233. Sciences: Chemistry 104-204, General Biology 133-233. Business Education: Typing 132-232, 323-423, Accounting 114-214. Mathematics: General Mathematics 113, Algebra 123.

Further plans for the summer session will be announced later.

State Junior College Choir Festival Will Be Held At East Central April 2

By JANE RICHARDSON

The state Junior College Choir festival will be held on East Central Junior College Campus, April 2.

Climaxing the festival, a concert will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the college Auditorium by a massed choir composed of members from the various junior college choirs throughout the state under the direction of Dr. Robert Bays.

Dr. Bays, from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, has conducted choir festivals throughout Kentucky and Tennessee; he is an outstanding vocalist, and plays first French horn in the National Symphony Orchestra.

The first half of the concert will feature special solos and ensemble groups. The remainder of the program will consist of six numbers by the massed choir. The numbers to be presented are: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by

Bach, "Flower in the Crannied Wall," "These Are the Times" by Bryan, "Rock My Soul in The Bosom of Abraham," a Negro spiritual, and "Lullaby of Broadway" by Warren and Warnick. The public is cordially invited; no admission will be charged.

The morning's program will be divided into fifteen minute periods, with each college choir being responsible for one period. Each choir will present numbers of its own choosing. A massed choir rehearsal will follow.

In the afternoon the remainder of the choirs will render their numbers. This will be followed by another massed choir rehearsal for the evening concert.

The E. C. J. C. choir has chosen three numbers to present, composed of "Arma Virumque Cano", "The Area of Regular Polygon" both by Bryan and "Paper Reeds by the Brook" by Randall Thompson.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Social Frolics Of EC Personalities Are Accompanied By Icy Winds

By ANN SUDDUTH and
HEDY WILLIAMS

As the March winds blow in a new month, they whisk along with them new and carefree frolics among the social set.

East Centralers attending the Mission Conference at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary February 26-28 were Doyle Jones, Voncille Rushing, Grady Palmer, Bryan Barnett, Lois Foster, Ann Sudduth, Jane Richardson, Harry Simpson, Barbara Allen, and Annie Charles Wilcher from Union.

Geof Cain spent the weekend of February 26 in Mobile, where he attended Mardi Gras.

Don Howington attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Association of Future Farmers of America in Jackson February 26-28.

Brenda Miles of Louisville had as her weekend guest Peggy Idom.

Rena Sue Mason spent the weekend with relatives in Forest, February 26.

Donna Kirksey was a shopper in Meridian the weekend of March 4.

Attending the Cincinnati Symphony Concert in Jackson March 2 were Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Mae Pennington, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Barbara Allen, Jane Richardson and Ann Sudduth.

Ann Wilcher and Joan Hill spent last weekend with Gail Hunt at her home in Aberdeen, Miss.

Clemmer Slaton visited in the home of Charlotte Thornton at Edinburg on the weekend of March 5th.

Joy McMillan spent last week-end

Far Away Places Are Envisioned By Banqueteers

By FRANCES LANE

The theme of the B. S. U. Banquet March 8 at the First Baptist Church in Forest, Miss., was "Music Around the World."

Individuals responsible for this program were the social chairman, Bill Durr, and program chairman, Lenora Stegall. Charlotte Munday had charge of the decorations.

The theme was carried out in the decoration scheme with glittering notes set in the musical scale down the center of the tables, also bright colors and instruments from countries around the world. All the decorations were under the effect of candle light.

The program took the guests on a musical trip to all those "Far Away Places" one often dreams of seeing.

Nancy Drew Hunt presented the theme of the banquet in the song, "Around the World." The Men's Trio (Paul Eaves, Jimmy Burroughs, Bill Durr) took the assembled group to tropical places with the song, "Begin the Beguine." Paris was portrayed in Ollie Faye McNair's solo, "The Last Time I Saw Paris." The Belle Canto Ensemble took the crowd north to see a

with Margie Moore at her home in Dossville, Miss.

Billy Ray Young, Michael Peden, Tommy Neal, Randy Miles, Smith Wood, Billy Arledge and Pat Carter attended the State A-AA basketball tournaments in Jackson, March 4-5.

Corinne Neal had as her guest last week-end Ann McDonald, her Phi Mu Pledge sister, who is a freshman from Southern and Memphis.

Visitors on the campus Tuesday, March 2, were Keith and Linda Hudson, Peggy Ming, Carol Price, Sidney Nester, Buddy Matthews, Larry Reeves, Judy Wright and Corinne Neal.

Roy Kirkland spent February 26-27 on the Ole Miss campus.

Tony Carnevale spent the weekend of February 26 in his home state of New Jersey.

Twenty Wesleyans Plan Four Day Tour In Nashville, Tenn.

Twenty E. C. Wesley members will go to Nashville, Tenn., for a four-day visit beginning March 23.

They will be accompanied by Rev. J. L. Neill, Mrs. Frank Cross, Rev. W. C. Fulgham, and Mrs. Mack Ozborn of Decatur.

The purpose of the trip is to give the students a better understanding of how the Methodist Church operates.

Dr. George H. Jones, Editor of Publications on the Board of Evangelism, will be host to the group. Dr. Jones is flying back from a meeting in New York to be with the group. He is a world leader in the field of Evangelism and recently returned from a trip to Argentina.

While in Nashville, the students will visit Scorrett College, Peabody, Vanderbilt University, The Methodist Publishing House, The Cokesbury book store, and the Board of Education building.

They will also visit the Parthenon. Nashville has the only duplicate in the world of the famous parthenon in Greece. For this reason, and because of many other cultural features in the city, Nashville is known as the Athens of the South.

The Wesleyans will also visit The Upper Room, headquarters of the Methodist devotional publication by that name, and hold communion there.

The trip will close with a hoedown at the Grand Ole Opry.

"Canadian Sunset." Paul Eaves turned the journey in the direction of the exotic call of the Orient as he sang "A Slow Boat to China."

V. J. Stegall brought in the jazz influence of the U. S. A. while June Brantley recalled the influence of the first citizens of America with "Indian Love Call." The Chieftains gave to the occasion the big city flavor with "Harlem Nocturne."

The Belle Canto Ensemble and Chieftains combined their talents to send everyone away with a promise for the future in "After You Are Gone."

Music For Freshman-Sophomore Dance Will Be Provided By Red Top Band

The Red Tops will be featured at the annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet and Dance April 21.

The banquet will be held in Mabry Memorial Cafeteria and the dance in the gymnasium. The festivities will begin at six o'clock, with the dance following the banquet at eight o'clock.

This is the third time the Red Tops have performed at E. C. J. C. They were the featured attraction on the same occasion in 54-55 and in 55-56.

The theme for the occasion this year is "April Showers". The gymnasium will be decorated according to the theme, with covered umbrellas suspended from the ceiling. The

colors of the rainbow will be used, and a rainbow will be on the gymnasium stage.

The program in the cafeteria will consist of A welcome address by Grady Palmer, President of the Freshman Class, and a response by Melvin Tingle, President of the Sophomore Class. The girls' ensemble will present two numbers in keeping with the theme of the evening, "April Showers" and "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

The dress, as announced by those in charge of the banquet, will be formal. Mr. Vickers, class sponsor, defined formal as, "Evening dress for girls, white coat and tie or suit for boys."

Bel Cantos Appear In Meridian Show Honoring Miss Am.

The Bel Cantos have been selected to appear in the Miss America Talent Show at the Meridian Junior College Auditorium and Gymnasium March 18.

Composed of Nancy Hunt, June Brantley, Jo Agnew, Voncille Rushing, Helen Eaves, Ollie Faye McNair, Lenora Stegall, Linda Lea, and Kathryn Rainer, the Bel Cantos auditioned before the Meridian Exchange Club Talent Committee at a luncheon in the Lamar Hotel February 9. Approximately fifteen talent numbers were chosen from the thirty-five or forty groups who auditioned.

The Chieftains, college dance band, will accompany the Bel Cantos. The musical numbers will be selected later.

A limited number of tickets to the Talent Show have been reserved for the participating towns. The tickets may be secured by contacting either Mr. R. G. Fick or Mrs. Nancy Ogletree. Because of the fact that the auditorium is already filled to capacity, the tickets that are available are for the performance in the gymnasium.

Vincent And Furgerson Are MEA Sect. Chairmen

Two East Central faculty members are chairmen of sections of the MEA which meets March 24, 25, 26, in Jackson.

W. A. Vincent is chairman of the Junior College-Agricultural High School section, and L. D. Furgerson is service chairman of the Registrar's Section.

Thursday, March 24, is College Day. The faculty college luncheon will be held on the roof of the Heidelberg Hotel on this day. Friday March 25, is High School Day.

Dr. Jones Reynolds from the University of Texas will address the college group Thursday evening. The title of his subject is **THE CURRICULUM**. While Dr. Reynolds is in Jackson, he is to address



Miss Jeanne Chipley

Chipley, Latham Will Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chipley of Carthage are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jeanne, to Ray Latham, also of Carthage.

The bride elect is a senior at Carthage High School. She is on the annual staff and was elected as one of the beauties this year.

The groom is the son of Reverend and Mrs. J. Q. Latham of Carthage. Ray, a graduate of Carthage High School, is a Freshman at East Central. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum. Ray was vice-president of the F. H. A. and his class during his senior year. In the Who's Who contest, he was elected most courteous.

The couple plan to be married on June 10, 1960, at Pleasant Grove Congregational Methodist Church.

Plans for next fall are to attend Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee, where Ray will be a ministerial student.

the Future Teachers of America, Wednesday, March 23, and the high school principals Thursday morning.

All faculty members of East Central are also members of the MEA.

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IT STARTED WITH A KISS

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YOUNG LAND AND CASH NIGHT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 25-26

IN THE MONEY & 10 DAYS TO TULSA

'Rings On The Fingers' Represent Ancient Custom Still Popular At EC

Finger Adornments Of Studs., Faculty Are Eye Catchers

By DONNA KIRKSEY

An ancient custom, as old as man himself, has been handed down to even this modern twentieth century, "sputnik" age. Typification of this universal usage is shown by the popularity of ring adornment as approximately 96 per cent or more of E. C.'s student body and faculty display finger jewelry.

Rings of all sizes, shapes, and forms with their various significances and meanings are found on the campus with those most prevalent being the class ring, novelty ring, dinner ring, friendship ring, sweetheart ring, engagement and wedding rings.

From earliest times lip rings, neck rings, nose rings, anklets, bracelets and earrings were worn by primitive races of different countries symbolizing authority, love and marriage, as well as personal ornaments. The finger ring, strange to say, does not figure among the adornments of the savage tribes of America, Africa and other countries, but appear to have originated with the early Egyptians.

Today both the men's and women's wedding rings are worn on the third finger of the left hand, but through the ages the placement has varied. In oriental times a married woman wore a ring on the big toe of the left foot, while the man wore his on the big, second, or third toes.

The Romans probably began the use of the engagement and wedding rings on the third finger of the left hand because of an old belief. People supposed that a vein ran directly from this finger to the heart and there the heart and hand are offered together. Of course the



THE CIRCLE OF RINGS . . .

Do the rings of this sphere look familiar? (12 & 1) Who are the newly weds? (2) who's the lucky lass with the new diamond? (3 & 4) What high schools are represented by these class rings? (5) Can

you distinguish the Month of her birth? (6) Where is she dining out tonight? (7) Who's her sweetie? (8 & 9) Who are the novelty lovers? (10) What's for supper? (11) Who's the friend?

belief is not true, but the custom continues today.

The wedding ring of the Romans conveyed the meaning that it was

the wife's right to seal up the property of the household; it sometimes had a small key attached. In the

day of Queen Bess of England, the ring after betrothal was worn on the thumb.

Composed of two rings, the Roman betrothal ring had two oval plates on the top containing the engraved names of the engaged couple. This is the sparkling ring of today that many females are in pursuit of as they bat the eyelashes and give an "Ipana-smile."

Going steady or engaged to be engaged may be symbolized by rings also. The dainty sweetheart ring signifies this idea as well as the bulky boy's ring made to fit the girl's finger with a half roll of adhesive tape.

The giving of a friendship ring to show devotion and companionship is nothing new. Not only did the giving of a ring mean friendship but also as a memorial to one's friend, as shown in wills. Richard II left a gold ring to each of his nine executioners. Shakespeare bequeathed rings to a number of friends, while Samuel Pepys willed 123 memorial rings to surviving friends.

The birthstone, a gem which is a symbol of the month in which a person was born, was believed by ancient people to bring good luck to the wearer and to favorably affect his personality. This belief, which originated in the 1700's in Poland, is not taken seriously today, but the custom of wearing birthstones is common, especially in rings.

Worn for ornament only, the novelty ring today takes the place of the rings which adorned the noses and toes of the ancient tribes along with the earrings, bracelets, and anklets which are still popular.

Maybe a word of a common phrase could be changed to describe this popular custom. Instead of ring-around-the-roses, there seems to be ring-around-the-finger everywhere.

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IN MEMORIAM

(In merory of Harriet Manning)
By HAROLD GRAHAM

The poet's pen can never ably write,
The artist's subtle brush can never paint
Youth's gentle spirit and undaunted might;
Heaven's jewels, man's efforts only taint.

Let all men say:
"Youth died today."

No nightingale can sweetly, softly sing,
But he is surpassed by Youth's tender voice.
Now Heaven's choral band will greater ring,
Though earth's silent chorus can not rejoice.

Let angels say:
"Youth lives today."

THOUGHTS IN A CROWD

By SHERRY WILSON

I closed my eyes as I sat there in the crowd.
My thoughts ran swiftly in all directions,
Almost colliding as they swished and wandered
To the parts of the unknown.

When my being is gone, what will be left?
There will be words spoken of me for a short while.
But a lapse of time will bring oblivion; and when a great
great cousin finds a picture of a girl with a funny hair-
do and unstylish clothes, the question arises,
"Who is this unsavory creature?"
One of Mother or Dad's distant relatives, maybe.
Just one of a long line of relatives..

Is that all I am?—just one in a multitude of relatives?
Is every deceased just another forgotten relative?

I sat there and wandered into a world of rapidity.
It must have been God's existing place, for the earth
seemed so small; the people, life and death so insignificant.
The earth whirled in its orbit; life ceased, birth continued—
rapid, whirling—a world of illiterate, unimportant animals,
living and dieing, forgotten—dark—unknown world.

The surroundings of my own existence once again stood out
in appearance before my eyes.
The picture on the wall seemed so loving and kind; the man
speaking, so sincere.
Yes, the lives of these people and of myself are everything but
insignificant.

My soul told me that as I listened to the speaker.
My soul, His soul,
That is the importance of man.

My mind, my breathing, calmed with the satisfaction of my
heart.



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Why Are Loud Noises So Essential To The Happiness Of EC Students?

Pandemonium

Irks, Annoys

E. C. Scholars

By CLEMMER SLATON

Have you had some studying to do lately? Did you have trouble concentrating on your books? Did you hear any "ordinary" noises that influenced you? Let us analyze your problem.

You thought that you would study in your room after school. So you prepared yourself for study. But when you began reading, a blast that sounded like a hydrogen bomb explosion sounded over the dorm. It was only the radio at the far end of the hall.

To top off the radio, a foot race, began between five or six people (or was it a water, salt, book or shoe throwing contest?) Anyway this disturbance distracted from the Algebra problem that you were working.

When the race or fight or which ever the case happened to be, was completed, you again sat down and began to study. But the emotional girl down the hall, wanted to talk to you about her newest problem. So she rushed in, disregarding the fact that you were studying, and began her story that lasted for hours.

After she left, you went to the little assembly room. What a peaceful place, you thought, so you resumed your study position. Suddenly three different recorded songs nearly knocked you from your chair.

Quickly you began to investigate the matter. The record players in the B. S. U. and Wesley Rooms



DON'T HIT ME! I SURRENDER! . . .

Jane Moore cries a plea of surrender as Ann Sudduth, left, and Lynn Noel, right, attack her with pillows and water. Midst all this gay confusion, Kay Posey dilligently tries to study that literature. She

had to leave the desk for fear of getting mayonnaise and crackers on her book and then the "chaos" hit the bed. Where, oh where does a person find peace and concentration?

were going full blast. You continued on down the hall until you discovered the third one was from the amplifier near the front of the student center.

Mrs. Pennington and Miss Harris also seemed to be having trouble concentrating on the preparation of English, literature, French, and journalism assignments.

The student center was not the answer to your problem; so you decided to wait until the library opened that night. In the library you again prepared for deep concentration on algebra. But this was impossible. Soft whispers became louder and louder until you left, still searching for a quiet place to study.

When you returned to the dormitory, you remembered the rule about a towel over the door which meant "Don't you dare come in! Stay out! Get lost! I am studying, and no one is welcome." You found the brightest towel possible and threw it over the door. You thought that everyone could see it



CAN'T YOU SEE THAT TOWEL? . . .

Jane Richardson looks peeved as she asks this question of Dot Kern, Zerelda Orgeron, and Bobbie Smith, who are heavily laden with food, record players, radios, and all the equipment for merry-making in the dormitory. A towel on Jane's door indicates that she has studying going on in her room.

KIRKSEY, RICHARDSON HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR S. E. A. OFFICERS

Donna Kirksey and Jane Richardson have been nominated vice-

president and secretary, respectively, for state offices of the Student Education Association.

Miss Kirksey has been elected as a delegate and Miss Richardson as an alternate delegate to the Mississippi Education Association Convention in Jackson.

They were elected by the Future Teachers of America to represent the local chapter. The F. T. A. is now making plans for them to attend the meeting of the House of Delegates on March 23.

The S. E. A. will meet March 24, during which meeting the state officers will be selected.

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MAN! DIG THAT RECORD!!!

Record players in the B. S. U. and Wesley rooms prohibit quietness all up and down the hall in the offices above the student center. Sue Butts, Bobby Caldwell, Ginger Waggoner, Gene Tate and Charlotte Munday are really "living it up." Although Charlotte went to the room with intentions of studying, she couldn't resist temptation.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

ROUNDBALL TAKES THE LAST DRIBBLE AS CURTAIN IS DRAWN FOR SEASON

By RANDY MILES

The final whistle has blown; the roundball has taken its last dribble, and the curtain has drawn on the last act of Junior College basketball for Mississippi, and for the high schools as well, except for the girls' teams of Pine Grove and Forest and the boys' teams of Clinton and Hancock North Central. Everyone except those teams and Pearl River J. C., who took the Junior College Championship, can now sit back and start singing that old familiar song of "wait till next year".

The only thing that remains in the way of basketball for this season is the play-offs for the over-all state high school championship which will take place in Jackson's City Auditorium this Saturday, which, of course, will involve only four teams.

As for the new Junior College Champions, I keep trying to figure out how they did it. Pearl River was one of the lowest rated teams in the conference and they had one of the worst records in the loop, but here they find themselves Champions of the Mississippi Junior College Conference following last week-end's action at Summit. How they did it is beyond me, but they defeated, or upset, some mighty good ball clubs in order to reach this coveted goal. They began by beating Hinds, who everyone believed would win the championship. Then they knocked off Southwest for the South division crown. Friday night saw them upending our own E. C. Warriors by one slim point, and finally Saturday night, dropping Mr. Del Negro and Northeast by that same one point in the championship game. "That's the way the ball bounces" is the old saying, and brethren, it certainly does some crazy bouncing sometimes, doesn't it?

We feel quiet justified, however, in offering excuses, or rather reasons, as to why the Warriors didn't do better than they did. Since about a week or so ago, the entire club has been down with a case of the flu and were able to work out only one day last week. Now a team of any sort cannot be expected to perform at its best when the players are in a weakened condition such as this. Had it not been for old man flu, we firmly believe that Coach Brackeen and the Warriors would have journeyed back to Decatur Saturday Night with the championship trophy proudly tucked under their arms.

Special commendation is in store for Brooks Cox, because, despite his illness, big Brooks pumped in 29 points to take high scoring honors for the game.

The basketball Warriors did quite

well for themselves over the season as a whole, however. They had their moments of bad luck, examples of which are the two point loss to Ole Miss, the four losses to Hinds, and the upset by Pearl River, but there were also the moments of glory for them. They wound up with a won-lost record of 14-12 over-all, and 11-6 in conference play, and they were the number two team in the North Division. There are the individual stars also, such as Brooks Cox and Sherrill Marshall, who are cinched to make all-state and probably All-American. Cox has already received offers from about 15 senior colleges over the South, and Marshall has received about that many also. Frank Alford, despite his lack of height, is a very good prospect for some senior college. He will no doubt be heard from next year, because this lad from Morton can rebound with the tallest of them, not to mention his scoring ability. The two freshman guards, Jay Dyer and Mack Partridge, are, without a doubt, the best front court combination in the conference. One would have to go far to find players who excel them in all-around ability.

A basketball team is only as good as its reserve strength. This has been said many times, and it is certainly true this season of the Warriors. The consistency of reserves Tim Duckworth and Joe Kelly in re-bounding, and in point making has been a definite asset to the Warriors all season long.

There was some mighty fine basketball on the high school level played here at Decatur and over at Jackson last week-end. Here at Decatur, Hancock North Central proved to be the toughest among B-BB teams, while Clinton was winning the A-AA crown over at Jackson. Clinton should be re-named Huttonville, for it was little Doug Hutton who led them to victory almost single-handedly with his tremendous scoring spree of 101 points in two games. This 5-foot-

(Continued on Page Eight)



KNOCK THE BOTTOM OUT MACK! . . .

Northeast Tigers try diligently to keep Mack Partridge (No. 13) from making a goal in the championship game in the college finals. To the extreme left in black uniform is Brooks Cox under the goal.

Coach Tom Cheney Pearl River J. C. Releases Schedule For Baseball Season

By LARRY HOGUE

Only three of the members of East Central's baseball team last year will see action again this year.

The returning men are Don Griswold, catcher; Bobby Caldwell, pitcher and third baseman; and Roderigo Gonzales, outfielder.

Coach Cheney said that he hopes to find a replacement for Caldwell at third base and use Bobby solely in the capacity of a pitcher.

The schedule has been released for the baseball season and the teams East Central will play are as follows:

Clarke College, March 12, there. Tournament, March 18-19, here. Clarke College, March 22, here. Sunflower J. C., April 1, here. Holmes J. C., April 2, here. Northwest J. C., April 8, there. Itawamba J. C., April 9, there. East Mississippi J. C., April 20, here. East Mississippi J. C., April 23, there. Sunflower J. C., April 29, there. Holmes J. C., April 30, there.

Pearl River J. C. Defeats Warriors In State Tourney

The flu-ridden E. C. Warriors were defeated by Pearl River in the first round of the over-all Sstate Junior College Tournament at Summit, Friday, March 4, 75-76.

This one-point victory by the Wildcats from Pearl River County can largely be contributed to the fact that practically the entire East Central squad was ridden with the flu which left them in a weakened condition for the game.

Brooks Cox, despite this illness, proved to be a big gun for the Warriors by ripping the nets for 29 points. Sherrill Marshall, the number two scorer in the state, was held to only six points and was able to play only a small portion of the game. The same was true of Jay Dyer, Mac Partridge, and Frank Alford. Second high man for E. C. was John White, who scored nine points.

This contest ended the season for the Warriors and left them with a 14-12 won-lost record.

EC Places Second In Northern Half Of State Tourney NORTHEAST J. C.

DEFEATS WARRIORS

IN FINAL COMBAT

East Central Warriors placed second in the finals of the North half of the State Junior College Tournament held at the college February 25-27.

In the final game, the Warriors were defeated by the Northeast Junior College by a score of 87-70.

In the second round of tourney played the night before, the Warriors had eliminated the Indians from Itawamba by a 14 point margin beating them 95-81.

Itawamba scored the first two points of the contest which proved to be their first, last, and only lead of the entire game. Several times during the first half they came within one point of the Warriors and two or three times even tied the score, but they never once again regained their early but brief lead.

The Warriors pulled steadily away after returning to action again following halftime at which time they were in command 40 to 36.

HOLMES WAS 1ST VICTORY

The first victory that the Warriors had to grasp in the tourney was a game with Holmes. They fell under the pressure of the Warriors in a 99-87 score Thursday night.

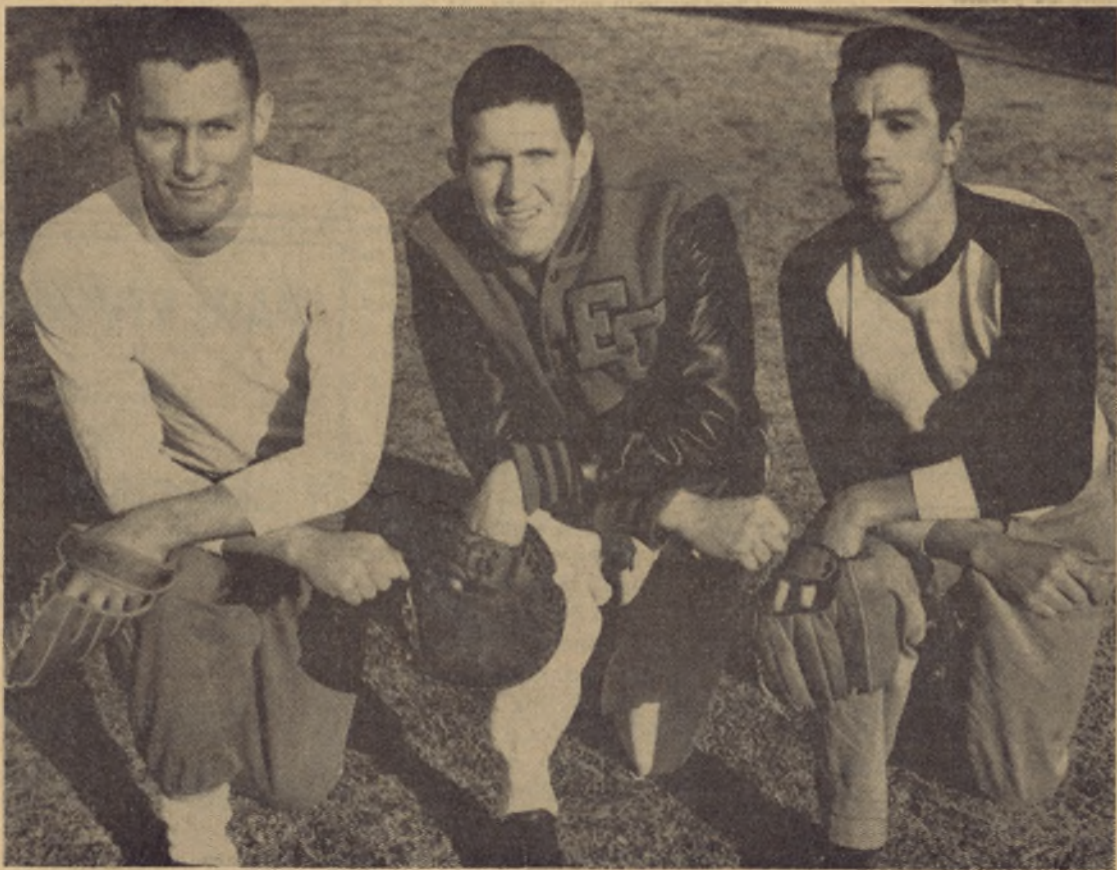
Sherrill Marshall led the Warrior team with 85 points for the three games and Brooks Cox was second highest scorer for the team with 53 points to his credit.

The tournament opened Thursday night, February 25 with three roundball battles. The resulting scores of the two other games were Itawamba 86, Sunflower 76; and Northwest 86, and East Mississippi 83.

In another game played Friday night, Northeast and Northwest fought for superiority in the semi-finals. Northeast came out victorious in a 92-80 score.

Saturday night Northeast and East Central vied for the honor of being North Half Champs, with the Northeast Tigers bringing up the top score.

Individual high scoring honors for the tournament went to Vince Del Negro of Northeast. This J. C. All American came up with a total of 68 points in only two games, which ran his per game average to 33 points for the season.



RETURN TO THE PLATE . . .

Bobby Caldwell, Don Griswold and Rod Gonzales are the baseball players of

last year who are making their come-back to the plate for the second baseball season.

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Student Movement Sponsors Contest For All Students

By GLENDA TOLBERT

The Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring a play-writing contest which will be open to East Central students.

The contest is for both full length and one-act plays, a drama of religious experience, which would speak to the minds and lives of students.

The conditions of the contest are:

1. The competition is open to everyone.
2. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Methodist Student Movement by June 1, 1960.
3. Manuscript must not bear author's name. (author's name and address are placed on the outside of an envelope and attached)
4. The play must deal with life situations which are the concern of university students.
5. Production requirements should be kept within the scope of a good student drama group.
6. Adaptations from other literary forms are acceptable, provided consent to dramatize has been secured.
7. Manuscript must be typewritten.
8. Methodist Students Movement reserves the printing rights of the winning scripts.

The first prizes are for full length play, \$600 and for a one-act play \$200. The second prize for a full length drama is \$300 and for a one-act script, \$100.

The winning scripts will be performed at the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, December 27, 1960—January 1, 1961, at the University of Missouri, and will be available for production after the conference.

JACKSON HALL GIRLS—

(Continued from Page Two)

with clippings from magazines, newspapers and comics. This is used to remind them that there is a happy-go-lucky atmosphere on their former planet. It makes them feel better able to cope with the project of knowledge.

There is a fad of trying to create midget humans. This is believed to be a fact because of the way the beds are short sheeter; also this can be benefited by the snap diets that are being followed.

Because of fear of enemy invaders the lights must be out at the zero hour of 10:30. Some energetic workers who have little fear of this enemy leave lights on. They are going to great lengths in risking their reputation and the fact that they might be held as a hostage for one week. The spirit of adventure is found on this planet, Jackson Hall. The DON'TS and the DARES are the most wanted and interesting assignments to be given out.

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Science Fair Will Be Held On Campus

By MALCOLM MASSEY

The annual District Science Fair will be held on the East Central campus on April 15.

Mr. B. G. Ruden, physics teacher at Meridian Junior College, will be the director.

The program will include the registration, the judging, and the exhibition. Registration will begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning. By 10 a. m. registration is expected to be completed and all exhibits must be placed in the gym. The judging of each exhibit will take place from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

Following the judging, the exhibits will be open to visitors from any local community. Mr. Leatherwood, biology instructor at East Central, urges that all students try to see these exhibits to inspire the competing youngsters to continue their interest in their science fairs.

The exhibition will close at 3 p. m.

Contestants will come from schools within the counties of District Five. Some of these are Lauderdale, Kemper, Newton, Neshoba, and Jasper. Each contestant will be put into a designated class. His project will be entered in one division under his class. The classes with their divisions are:

Class II (5-6 Grade) — General Science.

Class IH (7-8 Grade)—Biological Science and Physical Science.

Class IV (9-10 Grade)—Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Earth Science and Mathematics and Space.

Class V (11-12 Grade)—Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Earth Science, Mathematics and Space.

The winners of the final judging will go on to the State Science Fair in Jackson.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY—

(Continued from Page Two)

age-old question, but there is also an age-old answer. Help the weak, the needy, the hungry, the lost. Jesus said, "As you have done unto the least of these, you have done unto Me."

How should we give? Jesus said in Matthew 10:8, "...freely you have received, freely give." No matter how we try, we can never out give God.

How much are we expected to give? "Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord." Deuteronomy 16-17. In Luke 12:48 Jesus says, "...For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required."

It is more blessed to give than to receive. If we want to receive, let us first learn to give.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS—

(Continued from Page Seven)

10-inch guard came along to break the individual scoring record for the A-AA tourney by pouring in 47 points in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and then breaking his own record that very night by scoring 54 points.

Of interest in this area is the fact that Clinton's Coach, Billy Ray Smith, and the coach of the number two B-BB team, Pelahatchie, who is Howard Sessums, once played basketball for dear ole East Central. Sessums was a member of the great team of 1953 that placed fourth in the nation. Other members of that great team who are still around are our own Coach Denver Brackeen; Wayne Tullos, coach at West Lincoln High; and J. P. Hurst, who coaches at Beulah Hubbard. The Coach of this remarkable bunch of ball players was none other than our college president, Mr. Arno Vincent.

Everyone around here, especially Coach Cheney, is hoping that warm weather is about to get here because, beginning this Saturday, baseball season will be underway for East Central. The baseball Warriors will open against neighboring Clarke at Newton Saturday afternoon. Cheney's hardball team should be among the best in the state this year. Your support can help them to be the best.

That's the sports news for now. There just ain't no more. See you next issue.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

bers for discussion and counsel.

"The new method of testing will give all seniors the opportunity to take the A. E. C. Psychological test, which will be an advantage, since heretofore only a few members of each class have been permitted to take this test.

"I think the new plan has definite advantages for seniors, but I feel as if East Central students will perhaps be missing something in not being privileged to work on and plan such a big event as Senior Day heretofore has been."



Doyle Jones, Sophomore from Harpersville, said: "I think that the new method of having senior days is much better than the old one. Before, on Senior Day, all was confusion and no one was able to actually see the 'real' East Central Junior College. By the continuation of classes while the Seniors are visiting, the visitors can see every-day life at East Central. I think that the school and the visiting Seniors both will profit. At first it may seem hard to keep order and control the students, but in the long run it seems to me that this is the best method yet to be tried."



Mr. L. B. Simmons, instructor in Social Science, had this to say: "In attempting to answer the question, I would say that the term 'better conception' should be clarified. If it is meant that the new plan of Senior Day gives a more pleasing impression to the visiting Seniors, I would say no—it does not give a better conception. But if the term means a more realistic view of college life, then I say that the plan is better. The plan that has been used heretofore certainly entertained the visitors, but I doubt that it gave a true picture of what college life really is. It seems fairer to me to give the seniors a glimpse of the college routine, so that they will know, in part, what to expect when they come to college.

"The point of the question depends upon our objective. Are we trying to entertain or inform? The

EC Tennis Teams Begin Practice For 1960 Season

East Central's tennis teams have begun practice by working out on days when the weather is suitable.

Progress has been hampered of late by the continuously cold weather and rainy spells.

Members of the girls' teams who have begun practice are Donna Kirksey, Tommye Hogue, Danna Cain, and Zerelda Orgeron.

Boys who are practicing are Bill Durr, Jean Tate, Robert Poole, Eddie Johnson, Charles Crews, Harry Simson, and Jim Mullins.

Miss Lucile Wood, their coach, is trying to schedule their games so that they will coincide with the baseball team's schedule, enabling a school to carry its tennis team as well as baseball team on trips.

The first game is expected to be played on the 18th of March with Perkinson Junior College.

answer to this question determines the answer to the original question. It is possible, however, to give more attention to small groups than larger ones; therefore, the Seniors are likely to feel that we are more interested in them as individuals as we carry out the new plan."

BASEBALL SEASON WILL BE INITIATED BY BIG JAMBOREE

A base ball jamboree will be played on the East Central Junior College field the 18th and 19th of March.

East Central will be just beginning its current season when the tournament starts.

Coach Cheney has invited three other teams besides the Warriors to participate in the tournaments. They are Clarke College, Newton, Miss.; Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, Miss.; and one more team to be decided upon at a later date.

FACULTY ORGANIZES—

(Continued from Page Three)

In developing the purposes of the college, each department has been asked to submit its own objectives. After these are completed, the committee will compile an appropriate statement of the purposes of the institution.

Dr. L. O. Todd, a former president of East Central, met with the faculty March 2 to advise the faculty further about its organization for self-study and particularly in regard to the form of the reports to the evaluating committee from the Southern Association.

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VOLUME 15 — NO. 12

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

MARCH 23, 1960



EIGHTY-SEVEN ACHIEVE DEAN'S LIST IN FIRST SIX WEEKS OF SEC. SEM.

FRESHMEN LEAD SOPHOMORES IN HONORS AS THEY MERIT SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION

By GLENDA TOLBERT

Forty-eight freshmen, thirty-five sophomores and four special students have achieved scholastic recognition for work done this six weeks.

Of the forty-eight freshmen meriting recognition, one rated the honor of Special Distinction. Six achieved distinction; eight made honor roll and thirty-four rated honorable mention.

Of the four special students making the dean's list, one attained Special Distinction and three merited honorable mention.

Special Distinction freshman was William Earl Thomas. The sophomore achieving this honor was Mrs. June G. Blount and the special student was Linda Smith.

TEN MAKE DISTINCTION

Distinction was achieved by sophomores Mary Leach, Zerelda Orgeron, Dorsey Lee Thomas and Dale Waldrop, and freshmen Martha Delk, Linda Lea, Johnny Austin McGee, Alton L. McNeil, Avis Reed and Angelene Scarborough.

The honor roll was made by sophomores Nancy Hembree, Roy Kirkland, Martha Lynn Lyle, Homer McBrayer, Peggy Nickell, Kathryn Rainer, Jane Richardson and Elizabeth Ann Walker.

Freshmen achieving honor roll are Lois Foster, Maury B. Gunter, Sue Hamilton, Dean Koch, Malcolm Massey, Ted Murdock, William Richardson and Charlotte Stamper.

Sophomores making honorable mention are Otis Ray Davis, William L. Dobbs, Tommye Hogue, George R. James, Donna Kirksey, Ina Faye Leach, Nelda Jean McMahon, Ollie Faye McNair, Brenda Miles, Marvin Miller, Lynn Noel, Tersie Oliphant.

Jo Lynn Parker, Kay Posey, Tommy Richardson, William Simkins, Helen Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Stuart, Ann Sudduth, Eugene Tate, Richard West, Smith Wood and Betty Chamblee.

FROSH GAIN HON. MENTION

Freshmen rating honorable mention are Jo Agnew, Pat Allen, Billy W. Baucum, Mary D. Blakeney, Dana Cain, Geoffrey Cain, Maxine Charlton, Freddie Joe Chiles, Mar-

lon Copeland.

Charles Neil Crews, Faye Dennis, Jean Dodson, Timothy Eakes, George Felton, Eula Mae Fleming, Larry Hogue, Dot Kern, Ray Latham, Mary Ann Loper.

Martha McAlister, Frank McCluskey, Bobbie Nell Smith, Lenora Stegall, Morris Stuart, Margaret T. Terrell, Betty Thomas, David Thrasher, Henry Varner, Alton Ira Walker, Hedy Ann Williams, Myrna Loy Williams, Rudy Williams, and Sherry Wilson.

Special students making honorable mention are Nann George Clark, Mrs. Mary Freeman and Gloria Pat Rosel.

Local Sr. Classes Continue Visiting On ECJC Campus

Three high school senior classes were guests on the campus Mar. 15.

The three groups present included 13 Hickory seniors and Coach Keinth, their sponsor; 16 Madden seniors and Mr. Noel Laney, their sponsor; and 18 Edinburg seniors and their sponsors, Mr. Charles Mooney and Mrs. Mary Oliver.

The student hosts for Hickory were Patsy Williams, Annette, Everett, Charles Everett and Charles Robinson. Madden's student hosts were Janette Peoples, Betty Chamblee and Barbara Major. Students serving for Edinburg were Morris Stuart, Charlotte Thornton and Larry Perry. The faculty committee supervising the student hosts and hostesses included Coach Oswalt and Mrs. Madeline McMullan.

The faculty committees appointed for the senior days yet to come, with the senior classes expected on the designated days follow: Tuesday, March 29—Philadelphia; Miss Una Harris, Mr. Frank Cross. Tuesday, April 5—Neshoba Central, Sebastopol; Mr. Gerald Wells, Mr. J. O. Evans. Tuesday, April 12—Carthage, Nanih Waiya, Conehatta; Mr. Rudolph Mayes, Mr. L. B. Simmons. Thursday, April 14—Forest, Lake; Mr. Tom Cheney, Mr. F. E. Leatherwood. Thursday, April 21—Decatur; Miss Ethel Burton, Mr. R. J. Pick. Thursday, April 28—Union; Mrs. Nancy Ogletree, Mrs. L. B. Simmons.

Observance Plans For Library Wk. Are Proposed

In April National Library Week will be observed in the United States.

Since it is devoted to the importance of reading, each student at East Central Junior College is encouraged to read an extra book or magazine during the spring holidays. As students, all are training now for the main purpose of National Library Week—developing lifetime reading habits and using the resources of the library available to them.

During National Library Week the library is planning to have bulletin board displays of books, libraries and library training. The students are asked to submit a suggested reading list. If anyone would like to contribute to this list, the information must be brought to the library before April 1.

Ann Sudduth Is Selected To Hall Of Fame



KATHERINE ANN SUDDUTH

Lass of Carthage Is Third Selectee By Faculty Comm.

By JANE RICHARDSON

Fulfilling the qualifications by outstanding leadership ability, high principles and academic standing, Ann Sudduth is third to be elected to the East Central '60 Hall of Fame.

Ann, Carthage sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sudduth. She has completed fifty-three hours while at East Central and has maintained a 3.64 average.

On the basis of her high academic average and outstanding personal traits, she has been a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma, junior college national honorary societies. This year she is serving Phi Theta Kappa as secretary.

Ann's fellow students have elected her to other responsible positions. As a sophomore she is secretary of M. E. N. C. and serves on the B. S. U. Executive Council as Y. W. A. president.

A very versatile person, Ann is chairman of the Organizations Committee on the Wo-He-Lo staff and is a member of the Tom-Tom staff. Further showing her versatility, as a talented musician, Ann has accompanied various groups and individuals as pianist and organist. This year during the first semester she was accompanist for the Choral-eers, men's vocal group on the campus.

MEMBER OF VARIOUS CLUBS

An active participant in extra-curricula activities, Ann is a member of the International Relations Club. As a member of the Drama Club, she has served as program co-ordinator and property manager for several stage productions of the E. C. J. C. Players.

Her freshman year at East Central she was a member of the B. S. U., Y. W. A., Drama Club, Future Teachers of American Organization, and was a member of the mixed choir.

Valedictorian of her high school graduating class, Ann received a music diploma and the Bookkeeping Medal from Carthage High School. Her senior year she was also elected Most Intellectual in Who's Who.

Further contributing her talents, Ann was a member of the high school paper and annual staffs. As a member of the Junior McDowell Music Club, she served as president her senior year.

Ann plans to graduate from East Central in Liberal Arts this spring and to continue her education at Mississippi College this summer.

of the faculty members.

Another item to be discussed pertains to the use of some building and repair money. It is hoped that this money will be forthcoming from the legislature.

The board has declared that the next building project will be the construction of a new science building. Since more than enough money is expected to pay for this building, the board will also have to decide on East Central's greatest need for the remainder, and use the money accordingly.

The college is faced with the problem of whether or not to have daily transportation throughout the five-county area. A resolution is expected from this meeting, addressed to the five supporting counties, concerning the position of the college in regard to providing free daily transportation.

Twelve Freshmen, Seven Sophomores Receive Letter of Invitation From PTK

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Twelve freshmen and seven sophomores have received letters of invitation from Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college national honor society.

Freshmen girls receiving invitations are: Avis Reed, Louisville; Angela Scarborough, Carthage; Lois Foster and Sherry Wilson, Union; and Charlotte Stamper, Chunky.

Freshmen boys receiving letters are: Maury Gunter, Decatur; Johnny McGee and William Marvin Richardson, Morton; William Earl Thomas, Union; Malcolm Massey and Ted Murdock, Forest; and Henry Varner from Philadelphia.

Six sophomore girls receiving a letter of invitation are: Mary Blanche Randell, Forest; Mary Leach, Conehatta; Mary Ann Jordan, Louisville; Faye Valentine, Decatur; Dorsey Lee Thomas of Union and Betty Chamblee from Madden.

The one sophomore boy receiving an invitation is George Robert James from Little Rock (Newton county).

3.0 AVERAGE IS REQUIRED

To be eligible for an invitation, the student must have at least a 3.0 average.

Since there are so many students with a 3.0 average, and since only ten per cent of the entire student body may be asked to join, the students receiving invitations have better than a 3.0 average.

These students have been approved unanimously by the faculty as to their moral character and citizenship qualities. A high average does not necessarily insure an invitation.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Faculty Advisor, states that selecting students is a very difficult undertaking because there are so many who are qualified scholastically. Phi Theta Kappa, she remarked, is the only honor society that takes students from all curricula, but the membership must not exceed ten per

cent of the enrollment. Students accepting the invitation will be initiated into Phi Theta Kappa at the annual spring banquet on April 5 with a candle lighting ceremony.

This organization was founded on the East Central campus by Mrs. W. W. Newsome in March, 1954. To found a local chapter, a petition must be signed by a faculty advisor and five eligible students.

Phi Theta Kappa is the junior college counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, the senior college organization to which the highest ranking scholars are admitted.

Board Of Trustees Will Hold Meeting To Elect Teachers And Adopt Budget

By RUDY WILLIAMS

The spring meeting of the Board of Trustees will again be held on the traditional third Friday of April at 2 p. m.

Because of the size of the board (30 members) it meets once a quarter, with the standing committees meeting more often.

This is the most important meeting of the year because it is the time for the election of teachers and the adoption of a new budget.

The budget and personnel committees will meet around April 1 to draw up resolutions to present to the regular board meeting on April 15.

One of the important issues that will be discussed at the ensuing meeting, according to President W. A. Vincent, pertains to the raising of teachers' salaries. It is hoped, said Mr. Vincent, that the state legislature will have passed a bill by April 15 enabling the board to recommend moderate raises for all

Legislative Com. Will Investigate Needs Of College

A state legislative committee appointed to investigate the needs of the college will be on East Central's campus the latter part of March.

E. C. J. C., along with other junior colleges in the state, is requesting building and repair funds from the state legislature. The governor and several legislators have committed themselves to the support of the requests. The study committee, authorized by the legislature and composed of House and Senate members, is to visit every state junior and senior college in Mississippi to verify and estimate the various needs of each.

East Central has requested \$200,000 for the construction of a science building, the renovation of the older dormitories, and for general repairs.

President Vincent states that he anticipates no difficulty in convincing the committee of the needs of the college for the building and repair funds.

STUD. COOPERATION DESERVES COMMENDATION

A project as large and important as Senior Day requires the cooperation of numerous individuals. School spirit at the highest degree has again been shown by students who have cooperated with the faculty and senior-day committee.

True, this new Senior Day program demands extra work on the part of each student and faculty member. It has been so devised in order for high school seniors to acquire a true conception of college as it is. East Central students have realized the importance of Senior Day and without complaining have gone all out in being of service to the visiting seniors in showing them around the campus, discussing problems, and answering questions concerning E. C. J. C.

The Modern Language Department deserves a large round of applause for its contribution to the success of Senior Day thus far. Students in this department who have fourth period vacant on Tuesday and Thursday serve punch and cookies to the seniors in the little assembly room. They inform the seniors about the department and draw their interest by telling their fortunes in French and speaking to them in German.

Other E. C. students have spent their vacant periods usefully by helping to carry out the senior-day plans. They have sacrificed part of their own pleasure or time usually spent in studying to be of assistance to the visiting seniors which in turn gives them a feeling of satisfaction because of their service to others.

As senior days continue through April and possibly becomes tiresome, it will be wise to remember that each group deserves the same consideration. Each group is on the campus for the first time for Senior Day so E. C. students are challenged to keep up the good work and help senior visitors to acquire a true conception of East Central Junior College by their visit on this important day.

GOV. SAVES TEACHERS WORRY OF TEMPTATION

At the rate we are going, the teachers in the State of Mississippi will soon be worth millions—not dollars, of course, but promises.

The teachers should be grateful; they have the satisfaction of knowing there isn't another governor in the United States who gives educators more promises than Governor Barnett gives them. Teachers are promised this; then they are promised that; and, finally, something else. Of course, these promises never materialize into better salaries or benefits of any kind, but, nevertheless, the hardworking teachers still have the Governor's promises, which are worth a great deal. After all, who needs money? The Good Book says the "love of money is the root of all evil." Mr. Barnett doesn't want the teachers of the state to become evil-minded by receiving more pay, so he does them a favor and takes the worry off them by raising his pay. Now, it will be the Governor who will have to worry about the temptation of evil.

And just think of all the things one can do with promises. For instance, with promises one can make a down payment on a house and buy automobiles, groceries, and clothes. Such things could never be done with money. So again we say, the teachers should be thankful and appreciate the fact that there is a man of such integrity and brilliance steering the ship of the state.

Some of the students now in college think of the teaching profession as a challenging field of service in which they might make a valuable contribution to their state. Then they think of the absolute necessity of earning a living in a society of constantly rising prices and wonder if they dare consider a profession in which the income will be so doubtful. Hopes begin to rise when public officials seem to begin to get concerned over the situation and offer plans and promises for remedying it. Alas! Those hopes are doomed when the plans and promises publicized by the Chief Executive of the state turn out to be only empty promises. Future security is too vital to youth to be based on mere promises and broken ones at that!

SCHOLARS DESERVE WORDS OF PRAISE

A job well-done! Those are the words exclaimed around East Central's campus to football players, basketball and baseball players, participants in the musical programs, band members, and casts of the dramatic productions.

These students radiate with pride in their deserving accomplishments. Happiness fills their hearts because they are assured that their actions have brought admiration and respect from their classmates, friends, and the faculty.

Everybody is born with different abilities and, early in life, nearly all children set their goals for their life and try to reach these ambitions. The outstanding participants in the extra curricular events, obviously, have set a goal to excel in these activities, or they would not be able to make such accomplishments. However, with all this "shining glory" coming from these students, the real scholars of East Central are hidden in the shadows of this brilliance. There are some students at E. C. who have set their goal for the standards of a scholar. These are the students who study and make the most of their opportunity to attend college. They are working on the means by which they will obtain an end. They have a goal in mind, and an education is the means by which they are able to secure this life's ambition.

It seems a shame that more of E. C.'s students are not qualified for the high academic standards of Phi Kappa membership.

So, to you new initiates, we want to give you a hearty, deserving commendation—on a job well-done!

ROVING REPORTER

Inadequate High School Preparation Is Discussed By Faculty And Students

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

We have finished our first semester of college and have started another. Some of us have failed, or have not done work up to our capacity.

Could the reasons for this inadequate work be the results of our high school training? Here are the opinions of students and faculty members on the question, "Do high schools adequately prepare students for college?"



Jim Yarbrough, freshman from Louisville, says, "No, not as a whole. Some high schools prepare students better in some courses than in others, and some teachers try

to stress to the students that they need to study harder and take notes because that is what they will have to do in college. But, as a whole, high schools do not adequately prepare students for college."



Glenda Tolbert, a sophomore from Edinburg, said: "No, I do not think the high schools adequately prepare students for college as they should be trained."

"In high school we are taught to look for dates, facts and figures which would answer the objective type of question, which are the typical tests used in most high schools. In college the questions are more of an essay type, these require a great deal of thinking on the student's part. It also requires organization of thought.

"High schools fail to develop the student's brain for its original purpose: thinking and reasoning."



Betty Stuart, a freshman from Arlington, said: "Do I think high schools adequately prepare pupils for college? To this, I would readily answer no! If high schools adequately prepared one for college, then there would not be so many failures or dropping out of school.

"These failures can't be based altogether on the high school. Preparations for college depends on the teacher and pupil. If it were only the school that is responsible, then pupils from the same school would not range in grades from A to F.

"A student in high school must want to learn. He may, even if he has a teacher who is not capable of teaching the subject he is teaching, try to stay interested and try to master the subject as far as possible, on his own."



Mr. Rudolph Mayes, instructor in the English Department, said: "Thinking of the classes I teach at East Central Junior College, I would immediately answer 'No' for

many of my students are not adequately prepared to do good college work. But first, we must ask ourselves this question: 'Is this the fault of the high school, or is it the fault of the individual?' This question is, I think, fully answered by the fact that two students can come from the same high school; one will do good work in college while the other fails miserably or barely manages to stay above minimum requirements. Who is at fault in this case—the high school?

"Generally, however, I would say that high schools do not adequately

MORE BOOKS ARE NEEDED FOR NEW LIBRARY

When a person has a need for a drink of water, and a beautiful but empty glass is handed to him, has his thirst been quenched? The same is true with one's mental desires. As a student seeks knowledge, although a fabulous library is at his fingertips, it is of no use to him if its shelves are bare.

Yes, as students search diligently for information for class work, for a research paper, or for personal interest, there is a limited supply of sources in E. C.'s library. Because of this shortage of material, an additional supply of books becomes one of the most needed additions to the campus.

What can the student body do about the situation? For one thing, the clubs, organizations, and classes which plan to present to the school a gift could use this opportunity to begin a growing process of supplying the new library with the necessary books.

Occasionally gifts are left by these groups which are attractive but may not be as useful and essential as some other choice might be. After all, what is the primary purpose of the college? And how can one learn if there is an inadequate source of materials from which to learn?

"A Hint to the wise is sufficient".

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

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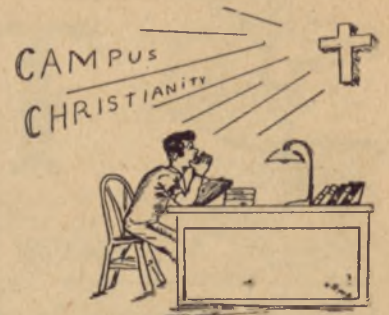
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Facing Problems Builds Character Of EC Students

By JACK NEESE

We, the East Central students, are the people of tomorrow. We are the people of tomorrow in two ways. One way is good—the other is bad.

We are studying and hopefully awaiting the time when we will be able to take our places in the world. For this we deserve a hand of recognition. No one can frown upon this.

However, we are a group that is good at putting things off until another time. This is the other way that we are the people of tomorrow. The sad thing is that we never seem to reach that time called "tomorrow."

"Tomorrow I will do this" or "Tomorrow I will stop doing this" are common phrases on our campus. Can we not learn to say, "Today I will do this" or "Today I will stop doing or saying this."

No. We cannot move mountains or large problems, maybe in one day, but what about all of our little ones. The Bible says that it is the little foxes (problems or sins) that spoil the vine (you and me). If we will observe ourselves closely, we will find that there are few large problems that bother us for long. Why? We simply get rid of them.

We need to learn to meet and dispose of each little problem as it comes. Then they will not have a chance to grow into big ones.

By meeting each problem as it comes, we are helping build our personalities and abilities to face that world for which we are preparing.

prepare students for college. High schools, it seems, are too busy giving facts and figures to students to stop and teach them the real importance or the use of those facts and figures. They are learned, or memorized as the case may be, and their only function is to clutter up the thinking organism, the brain. They are seldom organized and related and are seldom ever put to use except to answer objective tests.

"Consequently, colleges get students who have in mind many isolated facts, ideas, and generalizations, but these students are totally unable or unwilling to think or communicate their thoughts because of unpreparedness. The student who does so—the good student mentioned above—is either especially gifted or has learned to do so on his own initiative, or both of these two factors are present."



Tommy Richardson, a sophomore from Enterprise, gave as his opinion: "Whether or not high schools adequately prepare students for college depends upon the high

schools. Some are just naturally better than others. They have stricter discipline and more courses to offer.

"Most high schools in this area, however, offer enough courses for a student to at least get a good foundation for college. Their weakness is in just letting the students by, so to speak. They give the students a good 'C' average without the student even opening a book. They just aren't hard enough. The students just coast along, having a good time, until he graduates, and then, wham! there he is, a freshman at college. Then his playing

(Continued on Page Four)

IN MY OPINION

Summer's Coming Causes The Decline Of Student Spirit

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

A typical college student finds himself moping around the campus these days disgusted with school. He feels tired both physically and mentally. There is nothing he's more interested in than summer vacation and going home. Spring holidays just make him want summer to hurry and get here. This is the time of the year when college students' spirit is declining rapidly.

Actually this state of mind could be improved if we'd wake up and live. We've all drawn the conclusion that life's biggest portion is made up of hum drum activities. We just feel nothing interesting ever happens any more. No one ever expects to experience anything unusual or exciting.

CAMPUS IS EXCITING

On the campus of East Central we can find something exciting and interesting every day if we'll just put forth a little effort. Let's go to the library and read the newspaper. In reading a newspaper we will find the most interesting things that happen in the world. Read, read, read, and we will discover new ideas, facts, people and lands.

In addition to books, this campus has exciting personalities. Just take notice of the teachers and the student body. For every teacher on this campus there is something unique and individual about him or her. There is something interesting about each student. Let's try to discover everyone's individuality by waking up and living.

Let's smile at our friends in the morning when we get up instead of telling them how nice it would be to stay in bed. Smile at them when there are lessons to prepare, and see if we don't feel more like



GUITAR PLAYER "STRINGS" ALL A'S

Has William Earl Thomas taken Elvis Presley's place in "wooing" the teachers into giving him all A's for the first six weeks of second semester. Maybe more E. C. students should possess a guitar.

studying. Smile, smile, smile at our teachers and see if their personalities don't please us more. Perhaps if we do this, they might be able to live with us the remainder of the semester.



Art Department Gives Training In Three Classes

With an increase in enrollment, the East Central Art Department is offering a varied program of training.

The different classes consist of thirteen in Drawing and Painting, six in Introduction to Art, and twenty in Art Appreciation.

In Art Appreciation, the students started from the beginning of art, by primitive man in early times, continuing through modern times. At the present they are studying Gothic architecture. The different phases of art of the Gothic period are studied as an approach to the Renaissance, the period which led into the development of Modern Art.

The students enrolled in Introduction to Art are studying Mosaic Art. This was a type of art used by early Christians to express ideas concerning religion as compared

Business Manager Speaks At Morton For Career Day

By ROY ROBERTS

Mr. B. L. Griffin, Business Manager of East Central, participated in the Morton High School Career Day program at Morton, Miss., on Wednesday, March 9.

The Career Day at Morton High is set aside once a year for the benefit of high school students who are planning their life vocations.

Mr. Griffin was accompanied by a former Morton student, Dot Kern.

The business manager spoke on "Opportunities in the Field of Commerce." In his speech, he pointed out that the one year business course was for men as well as women students. Competition between the one year business course and business schools or colleges were discussed, showing disadvantages and advantages of each one. An advantage of the one year business course stressed by Mr. Griffin is that the credits or hours received in the business course will transfer to a senior college if the student decides to continue his education. In some business schools, these credits will not transfer to a senior college.

Mr. Griffin discussed the need for commerce majors in Mississippi. "Jobs are available in the field of commerce in almost any city, or county in the state. Some of these jobs require secretarial science majors, business management majors, accountants, sales management and people skilled in the field of purchasing or filing," Mr. Griffin said.

to the way Mosaic Art is used today in modern art. The students are drawing pencil sketches and five-minute sketches of Mosaic patterns. They work in tile carving, plaster of paris carving, paper mache and water colors. This class does some work with temera paints.

The last class, and more advanced, is Painting and Drawing. The students do sketches of still life in a bottle arrangement. This is combined with outdoor sketching. They are working with oil painting and also tempera painting. They are doing examples in figure drawing, using charcoal, pen and ink, and oil paints.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

SPRING ON EAST CENTRAL'S CAMPUS IS ONSET BY PROFUSION OF EVENTS

By TOMMY HOGUE AND GLENDA TOLBERT

The first days of spring bring to the East Central campus hopes of warmer days and budding trees, and also brings to East Central faculty and students week-end visits, concerts, and plays.

Ann Sudduth attended the Miss America Talent Show in Meridian Friday night, March 18.

Jo Ann Peagler, Ina Faye Leach, Donna Kirksey, Mary Leach, Dale Waldrop, Virginia Waggoner, and Janette Sims spent the week-end of March 11-13 on the MSCW campus during the Junior College week-end held there.

Tommie Hogue spent the week-end of March 11-13 in Jackson at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ned Pigg, and attended the state basketball tournament.

Geof Cain was the week-end visitor of Tim Croswell at his home in Philadelphia March 11-13.

Billy Ray Young spent the week-end of March 18-20 at Philadelphia in the home of Michael Peden.

Jo Agnew, Dot Kern, Bobbie Nell Smith, and Zerelda Orgeron were the dinner guests of Hilda Adair at her home in Newton, Sunday, March 13.

Miss Erma Lee Barber visited in the home of Mrs. P. W. Davis and Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, former assistant Dean of Women at East Central, at Hattiesburg March 11-13.

Bobbie Nell Smith, Jo Agnew, Zerelda Orgeron, Dot Kern, and Hilda Adair attended the senior play in Forest, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross visited their daughter, Mrs. Billy Neal, in Hattiesburg March 11-13.

Larry Hogue visited friends in Meridian March 13.

Mrs. James Agnew, Jimmie Dell Agnew, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams visited Jo Agnew on the campus Sunday, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn and Edsel spent the week-end of March 4-6 in Memphis and attended the piano concert of their nephew and cousin, Van Cliburn.

Visiting Jane Richardson on the campus, Wednesday, March 16, was her cousin, Donnie Hopkins. Donnie, a graduate of East Central, teaches in the Meridian school system.

Gayle Hunt of Aberdeen was the week-end guest of Glenda Tolbert of Edinburg, March 12-13.

Sharon Osborn, Peggy Nickell, Faye Dennis, Bobbie Jo Marshall, and Linda Lea traveled to Summit for the basketball tournament March 4-5.

Wilmath Tolbert of Canton visited Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater March 12-13.

Charlotte Thornton and Eva Nell Miller of Edinburg visited Gayle Hunt of Aberdeen March 19-20.

Peggy Blissett of Morton and Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater visited Wilmath Tolbert the week-end of March 19-20.

Sharon Osborn of Lena visited Gay Nell Ray of Philadelphia March 5-6.

OLE MISS DOWNBEATS PROVIDE DANCE MUSIC FOR ANN. CLASS PROM

The Downbeats, with their music, will be the main feature of the annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet and Dance to be held on April 28.

To secure the Downbeats, it was necessary to change the time of the occasion from the date originally announced.

The Downbeats are a group of students from the University of Mississippi who have performed in numerous cities over the state. They have a vocalist in the group, and they play both slow and rock-and-roll music.

The time set for the banquet and dance, 6 o'clock and eight o'clock, will remain the same, and the theme previously announced, "April Showers," will be used.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)
around back at high school catches up with him. That is the cause of so many failures at college, especially in the freshman year.

"I would say, therefore, that high schools do not adequately prepare the majority of the students for college, because they permit them to just get by. Only a select few who really try in high school and lay a good foundation there are really adequately prepared for college."



Kay Posey, sophomore from Philadelphia, had this to say: "In my opinion high schools do not adequately prepare students for college. This is true in almost

every case. One of the main reasons for this is the rather limited curricula of the smaller schools. They do not give the students the needed background for his college requirements. Many senior colleges require certain prerequisites; consequently, because of poor high school training, students find themselves unqualified for admittance.

"However, we might also note that a poor student does not always cast a bad reflection on his high school; quite often it is simply the lack of ambition and initiative that makes him a poor student in college."



Randy Miles, a sophomore from Union, states: "Of course, I can only reply from the viewpoint of the high school that I attended myself which is Union. This, of course, is because I know from experience the situation that exists there and I only know what I hear about other schools."

"I must admit that college preparation for students at Union High School is to a great extent inadequate. I also believe this to be generally true of the other schools in this area, as well as over the state as a whole. Taking Union for example, there the student does not get a full picture of what to expect when he gets to college and, too, in my opinion he is not encouraged to go on to college possibly as much as he should be. The student there is not made to see the importance of planning his work and taking the courses that will most benefit him when he reaches college, and his requirements for attending classes are quite liberal, which can only hurt him when he goes on to seek higher education.

"Of course, the blame for this inadequacy cannot be directed toward any one particular thing or group. The fault lies in many areas such as inadequate finances, inadequate facilities, the attitude of the student himself, and the influence

Music Instructor

Wins Blue Ribbon For Composition

For the second year in succession Mrs. Nancy Ogletree has won a blue ribbon for her original composition submitted in the music division of the Mississippi Federated Club contest.

Mrs. Ogletree's composition this year was a Madrigal entitled, "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy." It was written in modern style, using poly tonality at times and a modified canon at other times.

The East Central music instructor has been invited to bring a vocal group to Greenwood on May 5 to present her number to the state Federated Clubs Convention. The number will be presented at a luncheon.

Mrs. Ogletree's number will also be presented to the Federated Club group of District Two in Union on April 1.

In last year's contest the composer also received a blue ribbon for her entry. It was presented in Louisville at the district meeting and in Meridian at the state convention.

Mrs. Ogletree attended East Central in 1953 and '54. She was graduated from George Peabody College for Teachers and received a B. S. degree in music.

that others have upon him.

"Generally speaking, though, my belief is that our high schools are falling short in preparing students for college."

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JAY HAWKERS

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Baseball And Tennis Capture Scene As Early Spring Practice Continues

By RANDY MILES



Has anyone noticed the calendar lately? If you have, you have probably discovered that school is now heading into the home stretch, with only eight weeks of classes and one week of brain-washing remaining to be dealt with.

Sports, too, is in its final stages of the 59-60 season. With football and basketball now history, baseball and tennis are left with the job of completing the last chapter of the sports story of 1959-60 at E. C. J. C. Football and basketball had its thrills and excitement and also its heroes such as Larry Henderson, Doyle Scaife and Billy Baucum on the gridiron and Brooks Cox and Sherrell Marshall on the roundball court. But if Coach Cheney's baseball squad and Miss Wood's tennis team, with their individual stars, measure up to all expectations, they should provide a very interesting climax to the sports story for this year.

I keep wondering why so many of the junior colleges in the state have dropped baseball from their sports program. At present there are only eight schools in the conference with baseball teams this season. This leaves lots of good baseball talent that will go to waste and I'm sure many teams that would be of above average ability.

The Warriors should make full use of their talents, however, and individual performers such as Dean Daugherty, Max McClelland, Bobby Caldwell, Ray Phillips, and Don Griswold should carry them a long way this season.

The Student Body Association here on the campus is working on a proposed recreation program that will benefit everyone, and especially those students who spend most of their weekends on the campus. If I understand it correctly, the proposed plan of the school board is to move the commerce department from its present location into the old library until the new commerce building is completed. It is the hope of the S. B. A. that they will be able to convert the second floor of the old commerce building into a recreation center that the students would have access to at any time. The S. B. A. has funds enough that it could make a down payment on a TV set and furniture and also to buy several games such as ping-pong sets, checkers, card tables, and several other interesting games. If the students and faculty were to join forces and back this project, I believe it would be most instrumental in developing a

State BB Tourneys Yield Top Proceeds In Total of \$3,796

Proceeds from the State B-BB High School Tournament held in the East Central gymnasium in February topped previous tournament receipts with a total of \$3,796.

The tournament entertained capacity crowds during each of the three sessions held. This was the largest attendance at a tournament that has been recorded at East Central in several years.

Of 4,741 people attending the tournament, \$2,851 was taken in from adult tickets and \$945 was taken in from student tickets to make the total \$3,796.

Proceeds of the tournament were proportioned to the various organizations in percentages as follows: 25 per cent to the host school, 25 per cent to the Mississippi High School Activities Association, and 50 per cent to the participating schools. The eight participating schools thus received more than \$200 each in gate receipts.

more well balanced and happy life for the students here on the campus as well as aiding greatly in drawing students to East Central in the future.

Our most hearty congratulations are extended to Sherrell Marshall and Brooks Cox. Marshall was one of two players that hail from here in Mississippi to make the All-State J. C. basketball team, while Cox rated Honorable Mention All State. When the All-American selections are made this week at the National Junior College tournament in Kansas, these two will no doubt be headed for further recognition.

According to Coach Clayton Blount, men's intramurals were a huge success again this year. There were good games throughout the entire tournament and everyone conducted themselves in a true sportsmanlike manner. No major injuries were reported, and everyone enjoyed the competition.

Major league baseball is under way once again. Mickey Mantle has come to terms on his contract; Ted Williams has decided to confine most of his talents to coaching, and play only occasionally. Exhibition games have begun, all in readiness for another hot, hectic, record breaking, dog-eat-dog race to the finish in America's most loved and enjoyed pastime. Are the Yankees going to make a comeback this season and pick up where they left off a couple of seasons ago in collecting pennants? I sorta believe they will. I don't believe Chicago can muster up enough strength to stop them this year.

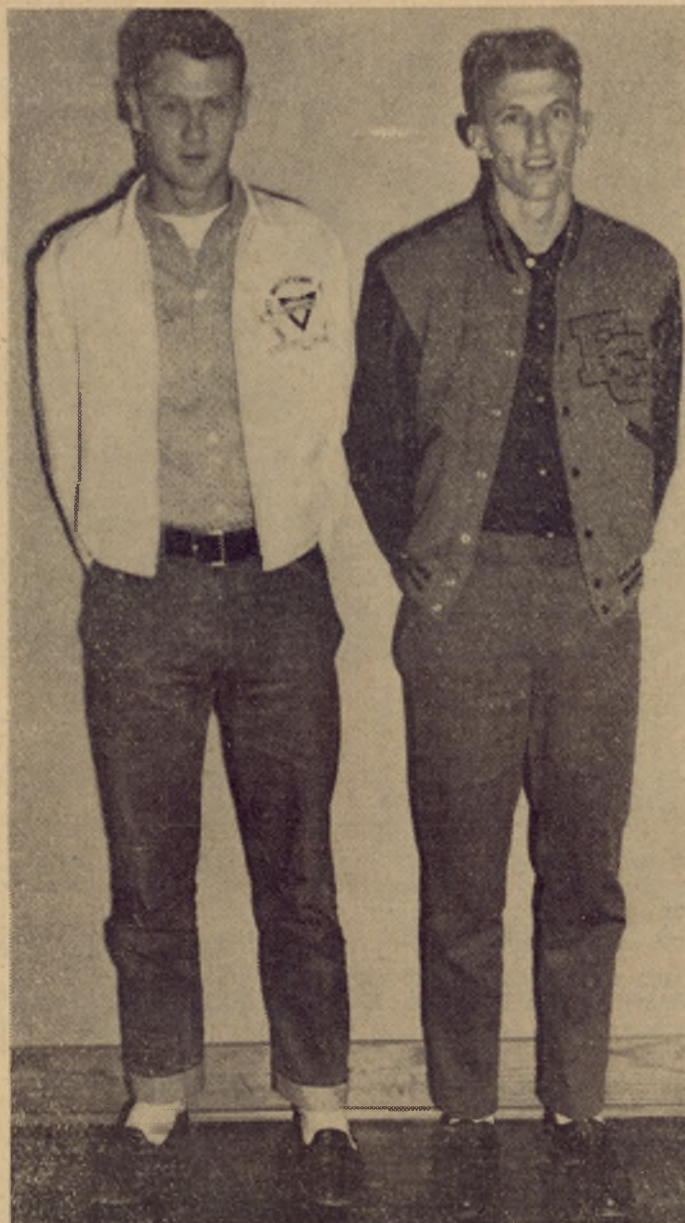
Brackeen And Cox Are Participants In Champ Tourney

COACH AND ALL-STATE PLAY IN COAST EVENT OF 32-YR. STANDING

By RANDY MILES

Coach Denver Brackeen and All-Stater Brooks Cox were members of the Championship team in the annual Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament held in Picayune, Miss., the weekend of March 10-12.

This 32-year-old annual event sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the South Mississippi town of Picayune matches the top players from the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi in a four-round tournament. Player selections come from Junior and Senior Colleges as well as former collegiate greats from these three neighboring states. Proceeds from the tourney go to different projects sponsored by the



ALL-STATE BASKETBALL WARRIORS! . . .

Brooks Cox (left) and Sherrell Marshall (right) have been selected as All-State Basketball players by the coaches and sports writers throughout the state of Mississippi. They are the players with superior ability among the E. C. basketball Warriors.

Y. M. C. A., and the players themselves receive only their expenses and a jacket bearing the name of the tournament, "The Gulf Coast Institutional Tournament," for their participation in the event.

This marked the second appearance for Brackeen in the event, having played first in 1958 when the team he was with placed second in the tourney. This year Brackeen played in only one game which was the championship game. Here he displayed the form that kept him among the highest scorers in the nation as an All-American at Ole Miss a few years ago by leading his team to victory with 31 points. Cox, too, did his share of scoring. This All-State center for the Warriors this season saw action in all four games and came out of the tourney with a 17-point per game average.

This Warrior and his coach received their invitation to play in this event from Mr. Theodore Smith, who is the head of the player selection committee for the players from Mississippi.

Newton And Neshoba Reach Finals In Men's Intramural Tournament

By LARRY HOGUE

In the intramural basketball tournaments for men, begun at East Central March 10, the teams of Newton and Neshoba counties have reached the finals.

The tournament is composed of six teams. One team represents each county in the five-county district consisting of Scott, Newton, Neshoba, Leake, and Winston counties. The sixth team is composed of students from out of the state.

In the tournament debut, Newton county encountered and defeated the out-of-state team by a score of 47 to 34.

High scorers for Newton county were Don Cooper with 12 points and Wayne Munn with 11.

Top men for the out-of-staters were Don Griswold with 13 points and Ashton Baugh with 11.

The second game pitted the roundballers from Scott county against those from Neshoba. Neshoba won this thriller by a nine-point margin, 40-31.

High scorers for Neshoba were Harlan Jones with 15 and Ray

Marshall And Cox Make BB All-State In Jr. Col. Circuit

By LARRY HOGUE

Sherrell Marshall, sophomore from Philadelphia, Miss., made all-state in the junior college circuit and Brooks Cox, from Sebastopol, made honorable mention in the announcement of honors.

The 10 members of the team were announced March 8. The two Warriors are the only netters from Mississippi who made the first ten. The other eight were from out of the state.

Sherrell finished the season with an outstanding 24.5 point average per game. This gave him the rating of second place in the scoring in the conference.

In high school at Philadelphia, Sherrell led the team to its winning of the state championship his senior year. He played all of his four years in school and was elected to the all-state high school team his junior and senior years.

MAJORS ARE LIBERAL ARTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

High-scoring Sherrell, a Physical Education major, has received numerous offers from senior colleges but is leaning more toward Mississippi College than any of the others at the present time.

Brooks, a Liberal Arts major, finished the season with an 18-point average per game. Brooks also made all-state in high school, and he and Sherrell played in the same all-state game their senior year. Cox, too, has received several offers from senior colleges interested in acquiring his superb services but hasn't yet decided on where he will continue his education.

Both Brooks and Sherrell have been nominated to the All-American team which will be decided upon in a couple of weeks.

Phillips, who netted 10.

High man for Scott was Larry Hogue, who scored 11 points.

The semi-finals of the tournament matched Newton and Neshoba counties, winners in the first games, against Winston and Leake counties, who had drawn byes which eliminated them from playing the first games.

In the Newton-Winston game, Newton county's controlled, methodical pattern of play again paid off to the tune of 38 for Newton and 27 for Winston.

Tops in the scoring columns for Newton were again Cooper and Munn with 18 and 11 points, respectively.

High for Winston county was McBrayer with 9 points.

In the following contest Neshoba county had a relatively easy time in taking Leake county's netters by a score of 67-56.

Top scorers for Neshoba were Phillips with 16 and Jones with 13.

High for Leake county was Larry Perry with 26 points.



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EAST CENTRAL'S DIAMOND WARRIORS

Seventeen Warriors compose the new baseball team with only three returning players from last season. (L. to R.) Coach Cheney, Billy Wayne Baucum, Dean Daughtery, Max McClellan, Jay Dyer, Bobby Cardwell, Rod Gonzales,

Kenneth Knox, Buck Bishop, (second row) Milton Thomas, Jerry Webb, Don Griswold, Truman Moore, Ray Phillips, Ronald Dodson, George Ethridge, Ford McClellan, Corbin Evans.

E. C. Warriors Take Second Place In Four Team Baseball Jamboree

By LARRY HOGUE

East Central took second place in the baseball jamboree held here last weekend, the 18th and 19th of March.

Four teams participated in the tournament. They were Mississippi State Freshmen, who won first place; East Central, who placed second by winning two and losing one; Perkinson—third place, winning one and losing two, and Clarke, who lost all three of their games, came in fourth.

In the Warriors' first game of the season, they looked sharp in meeting and defeating Perkinson Junior College by a score of seven to six.

With Bobby Caldwell doing the hurling, the Warrior hardballers produced a well-rounded attack.

Billy Baucum opened the hitting for East Central in the top of the second with a single. Roderigo Gonzales then got a base on balls, and Ford McClellan brought both boys home with a single, making it 2 too 0 in favor of E. C.

PERKINSTON RETALIATES

Perkinson retaliated in the top of the third with a three-run rally set up by a near-foul hit to left field and changed the score to 3-2 in favor of Perkinson.

In the same inning, Max McClellan came through in grand style with a two-run homer to tie the score up at four points. Roderigo Gonzales then drove in Jerry Webb to put East Central in front again 5 to 4.

In the top of the fifth, Clark Perkinson's second-base man, changed the tide again for Perkinson by hitting a two-run homer and putting Perk on top again by a one-point margin, 6 to 5.

Don Griswold, E. C.'s catcher, cinched the win for the Warriors in the bottom of the fifth by hitting a double with two men on base thereby putting E. C. in the lead for good with a score of 7 to 6.

In the last inning, Perkinson loaded the bases with one out only to have pitcher Bobby Caldwell strike out the last two. Caldwell collected a total of nine strike-outs.

In the other games played Friday, State Freshmen hammered Clarke by a score of 10 to 0, and Perkinson scored an earlier 9 to 3 win over Clarke.

East Central's second encounter was with Clarke College, and the

Warriors again came through with a victory in winning by a five point margin of 8 to 3.

In this game, Clarke drew first blood by obtaining a two to nothing lead in the top of the second.

Max McClellan made up for this by hitting a double and driving in Jay Dyer to make the score 2 to 1 Clarke's way in the bottom of the third. In this same inning, which was the turning point in the game, Gonzales grounded out, driving in McClellan and tying up the score at 2 points each. Billy Baucum then bunted, bringing home Webb, and Daughtery came in on a hit by Ford McClellan. This action left the score at 4-2, East Central leading.

INJUNS SCORE AGAIN

The Warriors went on to score four more runs in the bottom of the fifth as Max McClellan doubled and then was imitated by Dead Daughtery, who did the same thing to drive Max in and make the tally 5 to 3. Billy Baucum drove Daughtery home to make it 6 to 3, and Don Griswold again wrapped things up by driving in the last two runs and leaving the score at 8 to 3 in favor of East Central.

Kenneth Knox was the man on the mound for East Central in that victory. He allowed only five hits, while the Warriors collected seven hits and stole eight bases.

The Warriors' only loss was to State in the last game of the tournament by a score of 7 to 1.

In the other game played in the tournament on Saturday, State edged Perkinson by a slim one-point margin of 12 to 11.

This tournament launched the Warriors on what is anticipated as being a very fine baseball season.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for basketball scholarships for 1960-61 will be held in the East Central gymnasium March 29-30-31.

An estimate of about seventy prospective boys will be present to represent the five counties of the East Central district.

The tryout sessions will be conducted from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock each night. The finals will be held March 31, the last night, when the college freshmen team will scrimmage against teams of prospective high school players.

Prof. Frank Cross Becomes Recipient Of Sci. Scholarship To Emory Univ.

By MALCOLM MASSEY

Mr. Frank Cross of the Science Department of East Central has been selected as a scholarship recipient to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Cross will attend a nine-week training period from June 13 to August 12 this summer. While he is there, he will take short courses in Analytical Chemistry, Atomic and Molecular Structure, Bonding of Organic Molecules, Molecular Spectroscopy, Topics in Physical Chemistry, Biochemical Problems, Radio Chemistry, Theoretical Organic Chemistry, and Materials of High Molecular Weight.

The central programs will feature authoritative presentation by



lecture and demonstration in the major divisions of chemistry. This will be supplemented by participation of the group in seminars, field trips, selected laboratory work, and informal discussions of teaching experiences.

COMMITTEE SELECTS PARTICIPANTS

The committee that selects the participants from the applicants consists of the college faculty. They base their decision on the participants who have good basic training and ability plus proven usefulness in teaching.

The first consideration is given to college teachers who hold the A. B. or M. A. degree and have been teaching chemistry full time at least three years or who hold the Ph. D. and have been teaching full time at least ten years. Preference is given to teachers from smaller colleges or junior colleges.

Last year there were two others from Mississippi junior colleges to participate in this program. They

were Mr. William Griffin from Holmes Junior College and Miss Genevieve Williams from Hinds Junior College.

This program of study is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 13

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

APRIL 13, 1960



TOM-TOM ANNOUNCES EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR 1960-61 TERM



1960-61 TOM-TOM EXECUTIVE STAFF

The new executive staff for the TOM-TOM are (extreme top left) Eula Mae Fleming, Associate Editor; (lower left) Charlotte Thornton, Managing Editor; Clemmer Slaton, (center); (Top center) Rudy Williams, Associate Editor; (lower center) Hedy Ann Williams, News Editor; (extreme upper right) Larry Hogue, Sports Editor; (lower right) Roy Roberts, Business Manager.

SLATON IS EDITOR OF PUBLICATION WILLIAMS, FLEMING ARE ASSOC. ED'S

By TOMMYE HOGUE

Clemmer Slaton has been selected to serve as editor-in-chief of the TOM-TOM for 1960-61.

Associate editors serving with her will be Rudy Williams and Eula Mae Fleming. Hedy Ann Williams will serve as news editor, while Charlotte Thornton will fill the capacity of managing editor. Larry Hogue and Roy Roberts will serve as sports editor and business manager respectively.

These students were selected to their positions by the present executive staff and their sponsor on the basis of their work on the staff, their journalistic ability, their dependability, and their initiative.

Clemmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Slaton of Noxapater, has served as feature writer on the TOM-TOM staff this year. She is a member of the Women's Student Council, and is the newly elected publicity chairman of the Wesley Foundation for next year. She is an English major, and a member of the Future Teacher's of America Club.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS NAMED

Rudy Williams, a modern language major, is the son of S. M. S. and Mrs. Noel R. Williams of London, England. He is the president of the Wesley Foundation for next year, and is a member of I. R. C.

He is, currently, a reporter on the TOM-TOM staff.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fleming, Eula Mae Fleming is a graduate of Louisville High School. She is a member of B. S. U., Y. W. A., and the Future Teachers of America Club. She has served as a typist and reporter on the TOM-TOM staff.

Hedy Ann Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Sebastopol. She is majoring in English and plans to minor in social science. She has worked both as columnist and reporter on the current staff.

MANAGING ED. FROM EDINBURG

Charlotte Thornton, secretarial science major, is a graduate of Edinburg High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Thornton. She is a member of F. B. L. A. and B. S. U., and is treasurer of Y. W. A. She, at present, holds a position as reporter on the staff.

Larry Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hogue of Forest, is a Business Administration Major. He is a member of F. B. L. A., mixed choir, and B. S. U. He has filled the capacity of sports writer on the staff for the past semester.

Roy Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Roberts, Sr., of Forest. He is a member of B. S. U., mixed choir, F. B. L. A., and I. R. C. Roy has been a reporter on the staff, and is enrolled in the Business Administration curriculum.

Miss Hogue Is Electee To Hall Of Fame Leake County Lass Receives High Hon. For Achievements

By ANN SUDDUTH

The 1960 E. C. J. C. Hall of Fame opens its doors to Miss Tommye Jean Hogue, the fourth electee.

Tommye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogue of Sebastopol, has entered the famous hall via her nomination by fellow students and election by the faculty committee.

Her vivacious personality, her radiant smile, and her warm interest in the welfare of others are only a few of Tommye's personal characteristics which, along with her exceptional moral standards and her high academic average of 3.32, have won acclaim for her on East Central's campus.

On this extreme rim of the ladder of success, having completed 57 hours of work and complied with the essentials of her many responsibilities and extra-curricular activities, Tommye is seen in her active roll of news editor of the **Tom-Tom**.

Definitely an asset to the campus Wesley Foundation, she is vice-president and program chairman of this, her religious organization. Tommye has proved her athletic abilities, as she is captain of girls' intramurals and a member of the tennis team.

HAS VARIED INTEREST

Her all-round interests are magnified as she vigorously plans recreation for F. T. A. and serves on committees in the International



TOMMYE JEAN HOGUE

Relations Club.

Tommye has demonstrated her capabilities by her active membership in Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma, national honorary societies.

She sings in the girls' choir and the mixed choir.

Her private hobbies are music, tennis, reading, and swimming.

Her freshman year Tommye was

a member of the **Tom-Tom** staff, Wesley Foundation, F. T. A., girls' choir, mixed choir, Phi Theta Kappa, and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Tommye is a graduate of Sebastopol High School, where she was Valedictorian of her senior class. She received the School Spirit Medal as an award for her outstanding citizenship and school

(Continued on Page Five)

TO WHAT ARE E. C. STUDENTS COMMITTED?

The uncommitted generation—this is the title the youth of today are acquiring. Many people feel that this group is only a minority, but is it? Are East Central students committed to anything, and if so, to what?

If most students were asked the question as to whether they are just drifting along in life, letting the world and circumstances shape their lives, the majority would probably answer in the negative, but if asked to name definitely that to which they are committed, their answers would be vague.

What then does commitment involve? Commitment involves dedication of oneself toward a goal which one wishes to attain. It involves self-sacrifice many times to achieve that important goal to which one has committed himself.

To what should East Central students be committed? To obtain any worthwhile achievement one must consider his goal as an undertaking intrusted to himself. If an education is what students come to college to acquire, then students should commit themselves to acquiring an education and try diligently to attain it. Do most of the East Central students take this attitude or do they betray their trusts at the least interruption or distraction? An education is not acquired by waving a magic wand; it can only be acquired through hard work and perseverance. Acquiring an education in the true sense of the word is a continuous act of dedication.

If students commit themselves to acquiring the best education possible and work diligently toward this, then they will attain success in any position or responsibility entrusted to them. Those, however, who just attend classes without any desire to learn are lacking in commitment, and the learning process is blocked.

The uncommitted generation—does this apply to you?

MOTIVATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR COLLEGE SUCCESS

"The only student who succeeds in college is the one with motivation" were the words of one of the professors at the recent Mississippi Education Association. The professor was discussing the possibility of changing the college system of instruction to give greater challenge to the superior students. He said that the students would be divided into the superior students and the average students. The professor said the students who would be termed "superior" students are not necessarily the ones who have the highest I. Q.'s or who make the highest grades, but the ones who have motivation.

Webster says that motivation is the cause of motion or moving. This can easily be applied to college students. Unless there is a desire to reach a goal or objective, there can be no progression or moving. A student must be instilled with a desire for learning and knowledge, if he is to make a success in college and take advantage of the opportunity offered there.

A drive for further education and an understanding of the efforts that must be put forth must accompany a student's determination!

If a survey were made of East Central students, how many would be in the superior class? Motivation and desire are the words that make up the combination which will unlock the door to success.

SOCIETY ENGULFS STUDENTS IN AMEOBIC MANNER

Spring has sprung once more on the campus of East Central and everyone has a bad case of fever. (Spring Type)

Not only that, but now that spring is here everybody is thinking of banquets, parties, dances, and the last day of school. Since this is the situation which prevails at this time, it seems that many students are taking a major in the extra-curricular field. While the banquets, dances, etc. are desirable for the scholars to have a well-rounded social life—remember—that is not the purpose for which one enters college. The main objective is, or should be, to acquire wisdom and training in one's chosen profession. After this has come about, then there is still plenty of time to climb up the social ladder.

So now, a word to the wise: Don't become so absorbed in the social activities that lessons are forgotten or left purposely undone, because, if this should happen, you, too, will be forgotten and undone at the end of the semester.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.

Subscription \$1.50 per year

Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey

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Former Tom-Tom Editors Gain Honors

MRS. MARTHA PARK AND DR. LAMAR WEEMS
EXCEL IN ENGLISH AND MEDICAL FIELDS

By CLEMMER SLATON

Two former staff executives of the **Tom-Tom**, editor and associate editor, respectfully are now established members of their profession in the fields of English and surgery. They are Mrs. Martha Mayes Park and Dr. William Lamar Weems.

Mrs. Martha Mayes Park, Salutatorian at ECJC in 1953 is now teaching Freshman English at the University of New Mexico.



MARTHA MAYES PARK

Mrs. Park is the sister of Mr. Thomas R. Mayes, English instructor at East Central. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mayes of Conehatta.

While at East Central, Mrs. Park was treasurer of the freshman class, a class favorite, and a member of Achokma Lawa the honor society which later became the Phi Theta Kappa. She was also associate editor of the **Tom-Tom**. While an East Central Coed some of her poems were published in National Anthologies.

With a University scholarship for two years, Mrs. Park entered Ole Miss, where she served as student assistant to the English department. She was an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity; Claiborne Society, honorary historical society, and FTA. She graduated from the University in 1955 with distinction.

A formal essay about William Faulkner's years at Ole Miss and his writings as a student won first place in the Southern Literary Festival, 1955. She received the Taylor medal in English and Education—a medal signifying the highest scholastic average of any

(Continued on Page Eight)

William Lamar Weems, former editor of the **Tom-Tom**, is now a resident surgeon at West Hospital in Jackson.

Weems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weems of Forest.

He graduated from Forest High School as salutatorian of the class. In 1950, he entered East Central. He was a member of the YMYW,



DR. LAMAR WEEMS

Y-Council, Wesley, and Sigma-Sigma Mu Tau. He graduated in 1951 as valedictorian with an average of 3.7.

Weems entered the University of Mississippi for one year. Then he transferred to Millsaps College. Here he was a member of Phi Sig, national social fraternity, and a honorary pre-medical society. He graduated with distinction.

He did four years of medical work at Baylor Medical School in Houston, Texas, and was elected as editor of the school yearbook. He graduated as one of the top students in his class.

Weems's internship was at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana. After completing his training, he entered the United States Air Force.

He is married to Nanette Weaver from Ackerman. They have three children: Suzelle, Judy, and Scott.

Go Warriors!

IS RECREATIONAL SEARCH OUSTING EDUCATION?

Just how much recreation does a student need? Are students so slack in their academic work that they search for recreation they seem to be unable to find? Does one attend college merely to become skilled in fields of recreation for his own pleasure?

Students' ultimate purpose for being in college is supposed to be to get an education. True, one does need recreation, but one's studies should come before his recreation; otherwise, what need is there for recreation?

East Central has a strange mystery within its being — those students who are continually looking for recreation and griping because of lack of facilities. Are they so intelligent that they have no need of study or are they so swift that they study between class periods and class rooms, leaving all vacation periods, afternoons, and night to recreate? Neither of these solutions seem to be legitimate; so the mystery remains unsolved and is left for each one's imagination.

Sufficient recreation facilities are available to each student at East Central. There are the games one can play in the student center as he recreates there; there is ping pong, badminton, tennis, volleyball, baseball, softball, basketball, croquet, and other forms of recreation; yet some students still complain.

It is very improbable that one will ever receive a degree in extra-curricula activities in the form of personal pleasure. Those who fail to be satisfied with the available facilities are no doubt immature creatures who would be better off if they ceased to attend college until they decide to grow up and come to college for the right purpose.

A certain amount of recreation is definitely desirable. One must remember, however, his first obligation to himself is to acquire an education. Incidentally, some of the restless students' spare time might be spent in setting up some of the facilities that are not in use, such as shuffleboard. A college student should not have so much spare time that recreational facilities such as East Central possesses do not satisfy the need.

IN MY OPINION

Which Are You?

"I Am Or I Can't"

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

Most everyone has wondered just what kind of person he is. Who wouldn't like to come out of themselves and look at their personalities at a safe distance.

What seems to be the most noticeable thing about the average college student on this campus to our teachers? They are standing out there looking at us everyday. The cry of most teachers when we go to class is to keep up with your work. Are we keeping up with our work? To keep up, we must not forget our responsibility to ourselves and our parents.

Are we the people who say "I can't." If we are, we are quitters. The person who doesn't put out any effort is the person who can't. The person who doesn't think enough to care reminds everyone of a person who can't. This person is lazy because of the one excuse, "I don't care."

The person who says "I will try" is a person who is on the road to success. He is thinking about putting forth effort. He isn't lazy because he is thinking.

"I am" is the person who has already gone to work. He is seeking success with effort. This person has felt the satisfaction that can be gained from doing the work expected of him. This person isn't lazy because he is working.

The person who says "I have" is a success. He has accomplished what he wanted and desired by working. He has fulfilled the responsibilities that are his.

Within this year's college work I hope each of us have already said "I'll try" and "I am." At the end of this semester, perhaps we can say "I have."

Christ's Open Tomb
Promises Life
To Christians

By JACK NEESE

"And there was a great earthquake: for the Angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it." (Matthew 28:2)

"He is not here: for he is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay." (Matthew 28:6)

As we near Easter, we are reminded of the day that Christ rose (Continued on Page Eight)

**E. C.'s ACADEMIC PARAMOUNTS!!**

The new members of the Phi Theta Kappa have recently been initiated into East Central's superior academic fraternity. They include (first row, l. to r.) Lois Foster, Faye Valentine, freshmen; Betty

Chamblee, soph., Avis Reed, (second row) Malcolm Massey, Bill Richardson, Henry Varner, George James, Johnny McGee, Maury Gunter, freshmen. Careful sophomores! That's only one to nine freshmen!

SCHEDULE FOR 1960 SUMMER SCHOOL IS RELEASED BY DEAN FURGERSON

By CLEMMER SLATON

L. D. Furgerson has released the summer school schedule of classes for 1960.

The first five weeks begin on June 6 and end on July 8. Classes will meet on Saturday, June 16, instead of Monday, July 4. The second five weeks begin on July 11 and end on August 12.

There will be three two-hour classes each day with only one plus class. Plus 1 classes begin at 7:00 and end at 9:30; 1st period classes begin at 7:30 and end at 9:30; 2nd period classes begin at 9:30 and end at 11:30; and 3rd period classes begin at 12:30 and end at 2:30.

Mr. Furgerson states, "The school reserves the right to discontinue any course if enrollment is small and action seems advisable."

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS NAMED

The instructors and courses that they will teach the first five weeks are listed below for college students: Mr. J. W. Bedwell, Accounting 114 and Advanced Shorthand 323; Mrs. Jessie Everett, elementary and advanced shorthand; Mr. L. E. Cliburn, general psychology.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons and Miss Una Harris, English composition 103; Miss Una Harris, English literature 323; Mr. Frank Rives, general math and algebra; Mr. R. G. Fick, survey of music 123 and piano or voice.

Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, general biology 133 and chemistry 104; Mr. L. B. Simmons, world history 103 and national government 133; auto mechanics or electricity, staff.

High school subjects and instructors are listed below: 12th English, Mrs. L. B. Simmons; typing, Mrs.

Jessie Everett; American history, Mr. L. E. Cliburn; shop, staff, and survey of music, Mr. R. G. Fick.

The second five weeks schedule for high school is the same as for the first five weeks.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR 2ND 5 WEEKS

College schedule for the second five weeks is as follows: Mr. Bedwell, accounting 214 and advanced shorthand 423; Mrs. Everett, elementary and advanced typing and elementary shorthand; and Mr. Cliburn, human growth and development.

Mr. Thomas Mayes, English composition 203; Mr. O. S. Vickers, English composition 203 and English literature 423; Mr. Rives, trigonometry; Mr. Leatherwood, general biology 233 and chemistry 204; Mr. Fick, piano, voice, or other applied music.

Mr. Simmons, World History 203 and Economics 43; Auto Mechanics or electricity, staff.

Newsome Hall will be open to the girls, and Winston Hall will be open to the boys. Room reservations may be made at the business office.

Mrs. Jessie Everett For The Support Serves MBEA Staff As Jr. College Rep.

For the second year in succession Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett has been elected to serve on the Mississippi Business Education Association Executive Staff.

Mrs. Everett, director of public relations and instructor of business education at East Central, will serve the organization this year as Junior College Representative on the Executive Council. She will serve along with a Senior College representative and a high school representative.

Of the approximately 500 business teachers in Mississippi, 278 were present at the state business meeting in Jackson on March 25 at M. E. A. to elect the new officers.

Elected as a state officer for the past year also, Mrs. Everett served as secretary for 1959-60.

Mrs. Everett will attend the fall executive meeting to be held at Mississippi Southern College. Each year the executive staff holds two meetings—spring and fall.

At E. C. J. C. since 1956, Mrs. Everett is also a graduate of this institution. She has received a B. S. C. and a M. S. C. degree from the University of Mississippi.

Morton Freshman Is Selected Winner Chemistry Award

By MALCOLM MASSEY

Johnny McGee of Morton was selected as the winner of the annual Chemistry award this year at E. C. J. C.

This award is made annually to the person who has made the most outstanding record in his first semester of chemistry. The winner is awarded a handbook of Chemistry and Physics published by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company.

While attending high school at Morton, Johnny was a member of the Beta Club for three years and president of the Beta Club his senior year. He was also a member of the Hi-Y for four years and vice-president two years. He was a class officer, member of the F. B. L. A. and elected "Mr. Personality" in the annual Who's Who. He was the recipient of the American Legion Award and one of the top five students in his class. At the graduation exercise, Johnny was selected as the winner of the Dalmation Award.

Leg. Passes Bill For The Support Of Jr. Colleges

Pres. W. A. Vincent announced Monday, April 4, that the pending legislation for support of junior colleges had passed the House of Representatives with the Senate expected to take action on the bill this week.

The State Budget Commission reviewed the request and recommended \$4,000,000 to the legislature, but the exact amount, \$4,294,000, was approved by the House of Representatives.

Another item being prepared is the provision for \$200,000 for each junior college. This money would be for the purpose of new buildings and repairs on each campus. The effectiveness of this bill would depend upon a state bond issue. Other appropriations for institutions of higher learning will also be included in this legislative action.

The basis for the East Central Junior College request includes: (1) Desire for raise in teachers' salaries; (2) Need for a science building; (3) appropriation for building repairs.

The need for the appropriation by the state of the amount mentioned lies in the fact that 42 per cent of all junior college budgets will originate from this bill.

Phi Theta Kappa Banquet, Initiation Is Held At Holiday Inn In Meridian

Phi Theta Kappa held its annual banquet and initiated ten new members at the Holiday Inn East of Meridian April 5.

The initiates were Avis Reed, Lois Foster, Betty Chamblee, Johnny Magee, Bill Richardson, Faye Valentine, Maury Gunter, Henry Varner, Bob James, and Malcolm Massey.

Designed to create the seasonal atmosphere of Spring, the banquet program consisted of three musical numbers and group games. This portion of the program was followed by the initiation service.

To begin giving the banqueteers a touch of spring fever, Tommy Richardson played as a trombone solo "Indian Love Call, followed by a vocal number "I Love Paris in the Springtime" by Ollie Faye McNair. Adding a touch of jazz to the air, V. J. Stegall gave his rendition of "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "I'm Looking over a Four Leaf Clover" as clarinet solos.

GROUP SINGS EASTER SONG

As the feeling of spring continued to penetrate the guests, everyone joined in singing the seasonal "Hear Comes Peter Cottontail" led by Tommy Richardson. Peggy Nickell then led the group in games of individual competition on famous lovers and songs of spring.

The initiation ceremony held following the banquet was conducted by Chapter President Marvin Miller. He was assisted by Vice President, Billy Joe McDonald and secretary, Ann Sudduth.

The decorations carrying out the theme typified a day of the spring season. The decor consisted of Easter bunnies and Easter chickens scattered among nests of Easter eggs.

Special guests at the banquet and initiation were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Furgerson, Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Frank Cross, and Mrs. L. B. Simmons, sponsor.

**EAST CENTRAL'S FUTURE CHEMIST . . .**

Mr. Frank Cross proudly presents the chemistry award to the best chemistry student in the freshman class, Johnny McGee of Morton. Could he be the student who will someday take Mr. Cross's position in the lab?

ENG. IS MAJOR

At East Central Johnny is now majoring in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of the Engineering Club, Projection Club, and Phi Theta Kappa. At the end of the first semester Johnny missed special distinction by a narrow margin.

This award was first begun in 1950. The winner then was William Lamar Weems. In 1951 Walterine Herrington from Union was the winner and then George Ball from Tylertown in 1952. The year 1953 resulted in a tie for Joe Todd of Decatur and Frank Thrash of Newton. Eddie Wall of Newton, Don Smith of Decatur, Tommy Giles of Decatur, Frank Allgood of Decatur, and Thomas Swarin of Barnes were winners respectively for the next five years. Last year's winner was Miss Patricia Wood.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Spring Fever Of East Centralites Is Relieved By Social "Goofing-Off"

By ANN SUDDUTH & CHARLOTTE THORNTON

East Centralers have become sick! This illness is nothing new; it is diagnosed as Spring Fever, caused by attending classes, preparing assignments, and taking part in general activities. No cure has been discovered for this disease, but as a relief, the victims "goof off" on weekends and visit, attend concerts, or simply sleep.

Zee Oregon spent Spring Holidays in New Orleans visiting friends and relatives.

Nancy Hembree visited her sister, Mrs. T. N. Mooney, in Jackson during Spring Holidays.

Daffney Lewis was guest of her sister, Mrs. Rosemary Stiteler of MSCW the week end of March 24-27.

Bill McMahan was a visitor in the home of Jimmy Yarbrough in Louisville over the holidays.

Lynn Noel visited friends at Mississippi College March 24-27.

Ann Sudduth and Jane Richardson attended a concert presented by Miss Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera Star, in Jackson March 26.

Maurice Clay visited friends in Lucedale during Spring Holidays.

Miss Erma Lee Barber visited her brother, A. H. Barber, in Jackson the weekend of March 26.

Attending the Dorothy Kirsten Concert at the City Auditorium in Jackson March 26 were Miss Una Harris, Mrs. Frank Cross, Mr. Ovid Vickers, and Mr. Charles Pennington.

Donna Kirksey was a guest in the home of Bill Durr in Forest March 25.

Miss Pricilla Blackburn visited her sister, Peggy Idom, on the campus March 24.

Jo Lynn Parker visited relatives in Heidelberg April 3.

Miss Una Harris, Miss Ethel Burton, and Ann Sudduth shopped, had dinner, and attended a piano concert in Jackson April 2.

Ginger Waggoner spent the weekend of April 2 in New Orleans.

Zee Orgeron spent the weekend of April 9 with Nancy Hunt in Forest.

Lynn Noel attended the program of "The Brothers Four" at Millsaps Friday, April 9.

Auctioneer Howington Sells P. T. K. Slaves

Auctioneer Don Howington will sell Phi Theta Kappa slaves in assembly April 26.

The slaves, including sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Simmons, will be sold to the highest bidder, either student or Faculty, for a certain number of hours during the day.

Approximately thirty P. T. K. slaves, with a variety of personal qualifications, will be available. Each bidder may bid for the slave most suited for his purpose.

Phi Theta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity, will use the proceeds of the slave sale to place books in the new library.

The Girls' Ensemble sang Monday night, April 4, at a talent show in the Newton High School auditorium. The ensemble consists of Nancy Hunt, June Brantley, Jo Agnew, Helen Eaves, Faye McNair, Voncille Rushing, Jean Dodson, Linda Lee, and Kathy Rainer. They are under the direction of and are accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Ogletree.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, along with friends, visited Bellingrath Gardens the weekend of April 2.

Clemmer Slaton visited Wilmath Tolbert of Canton the weekend of April 2-3, and both were the dinner guests of Glenda Tolbert in Edinburg April 1.

Charlotte Stamper had as a weekend guest Ed Nettles from Mississippi State University April 2-3.

Gayle Hunt will be the weekend guest of Clemmer Slaton of Noxapater April 16-17.

Jessie Motes from New Orleans visited Willie Jean Jones of Edinburg during Spring Holidays.

Mary Blakeney, Peggy Fairchild, and Nancy Drew Hunt, all of Forest, visited Carol Mayfield and other friends at Mississippi College during Spring Holidays.

Bobby Long, former student of E. C. J. C., from Raleigh, visited on the campus April 6.

Rena Sue Mason spent Spring Holidays with Ann Wilcher of Walnut Grove.

Billy Magee, Margie Moore, Beverly Riddell, and Angie Scarborough, all of Carthage, visited friends in Jackson during Spring Holidays.

Linda Barnes of Decatur spent the spring holidays with Linda Mott in Philadelphia.

Ann Wilcher visited with Renna Sue Mason in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mapp in Forest recently.

Christine Thompson, Betty Sue Sims, Linda Wansley, and Faye Valentine visited the Mississippi Southern College campus during the spring holidays.

Roosevelt Lake Site For Ann. FBLA Pic.

The Future Business Leaders of America will leave East Central's campus April 19 enroute to Roosevelt Lake for their annual Picnic.

The club will leave at 4:00 P. M. and will take their supper with them. They will do such things as swimming and fishing.

Mr. J. W. Bedwell asks that each member pay his dues as soon as possible in order to be able to attend the picnic.

Willie Jean Jones Will Wed J. Motes

Mrs. Kimble Lowery of Edinburg is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Willie Jean Jones, to Jesse Motes of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Lowery and the late I. C. Jones of Edinburg. She is a 1959 graduate of Edinburg High School, graduating as salutatorian of her class. During high school she was chosen as "Most Intelligent" and "Most Likely to Succeed." At East Central she is enrolled in a one-year business course. She belongs to the F. B. L. A. and is a former member of the Tom-Tom staff.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Motes of Lucedale. He graduated from Lucedale High School, Perkinston Junior College, and attended Mississippi State University for a year. He is presently employed by the U. S. Gypsum Company in New Orleans.

The couple plan a June wedding, after which they will reside in New Orleans.



WILLIE JEAN JONES

Senior Classes Visit On Eleventh Sr. Day From Scott, Nesh.

By FRANCES LANE

Visitors on the campus April 5 were the senior classes from Neshoba County High Schools and Sebastopol High School.

Neshoba was represented with 101 seniors and their sponsors, Mrs. Mollie Cox and Rev. B. F. Gerald; while Sebastopol was represented with 25 seniors and Coach Melvin Pulley as their sponsor. Serving as student hosts and hostesses for Neshoba were Bobbie Smith, Linda Mott, Wydel Clark, Norman Adcock, Mary Lee Higginbottom, Sarah Martin, Pat Tidwell, Rebecca Barrett, Richard Oneal Stokes, and Shelby Nicholson. Sebastopol's student hosts were Brooks Cox and Tim Duckworth. The faculty committee which supervised the activities for the day included Mr. J. O. Evans and Mr. Gerald wells.

The senior classes with the following representation are expected at various times throughout the month of April. Nanih Waiya with 34, Conehatta with 9; April 14—Lake with 16; April 21—Decatur with 22, Forest with 39; April 28—Morton with 64, Union with 44.

Clothing, Marriage And Fam. Classes Visit And Tour The Historical Natchez

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

The trip to Natchez by the Marriage and Family and Clothing Classes on March 30 brought back to life in the minds of the tourists, the old South.

Mrs. Ruth Hull their sponsor, and the two groups of students visited five homes of the old South still standing in Natchez. The homes were the parsonage, the Rosalie, Repose, the Landsdown and the Mistletoe. They learned on this tour the particular historical meaning of the lives of the people who lived in the homes during the colonial days. The ante-bellum homes were found to echo the courtly days of stately hours, rustling silks, of fluttering fans and soft moonlight and magnolias.

Mr. Calvin Hull, a former instructor in the Social Science Department at East Central, has his name on a plaque in front of the home, Rosalie. During Governor Hugh White's administration Mr. Hull was on the appropriations committee to make appropriations for the Daughters of the American Revolution for the purchase of the home, Rosalie. The names of other members of the committee and that of Governor White are also on the plaque.

The classes also attended the Pageant given that night to bring back the part Natchez played in the history of the United States. This program was presented in ten scenes. The people responsible for this Pageant, which began in 1932, are the members of the Natchez Garden Club and the Pilgrimage club.

The ten-act stage program began with "The Christening." This is a simple gathering of parents, friends and relatives for the christening of a new baby. This was performed in the garden. "The May Festival" came next, presenting young people in costumes of the Old South as they wind the ribbons around the traditional Maypole. "Promenade on the Bluffs" brought back the spring custom of strolling on the Natchez bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River. "Audubon, the Dancing Master," show-

ed the dancing master instructing his pupils in such dances as the waltz.

"The Brides Farewell" brought to the people the scene of the marriage of Jefferson Davis. "The Polka" presented gay house parties and evenings filled with music. The plantation cottonpickers echoed voices of colored folk picking cotton. "Soiree at Jefferson Military College" was the annual spring dance of the college in the Natchez area. "The Hunt" presented southern planters and their hounds.

Finally there is a king and queen with their attendants chosen by each club to rule over this occasion. The women are dressed in the attire of the colonial days. The men who are their escorts are dressed as Confederate Officers.

The two classes from East Central also visited the State Mental Hospital in Jackson. Their guide, Dr. J. W. Jacquith, showed them the grounds, the chapel and the craft shop.

Bar-B-Q At Sp. L. Is Planned By IRC For Annual Social

The International Relations Club has planned its annual party which will be held at Spring Lake, April 23.

The club consisting of some thirty members, their dates and Mrs. McMullan, the club sponsor, together with four married couples from the campus and probably another chaperone will leave at 5 o'clock for the lake. There the party will take the form of a barbecue.

Committees for the occasion have been appointed by the president of the club, Billy Joe McDonald.

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B. S. U. ELECTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR 1960 - 61



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION HELMSMEN FOR '60-'61 . . .

The new B. S. U. council has been installed for the coming year. Seventeen freshmen have been selected to serve. (l. to r., front row) Sollie Wagner, Katherine Rainer, Voncille Rushing, President; Maxine Charlton, Vernon Mott. (sec. row)

Roy Roberts, Nancy Hunt, Shelby Nicholson, Charlotte Mundy, Lois Foster, Pat Flynt, George Felton, (third row) Pat Lovorn, Jimmy Burroughs, Marlon Copeland, Rita Jones, Grady Palmer, and Jean Dodson.

New BSU Officers Receive Charges At Installation

By ROY ROBERTS

Members of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union for 1960-61 were installed in an impressive candle-light service Sunday night, April 3, 1960 at the Decatur Baptist Church.

For the occasion girls wore black skirts and white blouses, while the boys were dressed formally in black pants and white coats.

The old Executive Council preceding the new Council gave the new members their charges and asked each member to accept his responsibilities as a Christian witness and leader among the students on this campus.

The old Council walked from the south side of the church, to the north side, each giving the new member his charge. In turn, the new member accepted the responsibility and then lighted his candle from the preceding council member's candle.

Miss Barbara Allen, B. S. U. Director, explained the duties of each office preceding the acceptance of the responsibility by each new member.

The students who will serve on the Executive Council for the Baptist Student Union are: President, Voncille Rushing; Vice President, Vernon Mott; Stewardship Chairman, Sollie Waggoner.

Music Co-Chairmen, Jean Dodson and Nancy Drew Hunt; Devotional Chairman, Katherine Rainer; Y. W. A. Representative, Rita Jones; Sunday School Representative, Sue Beth Palmer; Christian Citizenship Chairman, Jimmy Burroughs.

Social Chairman, Charlotte Mundy; Secretary, Maxine Charlton; Publicity Chairman, Shelby Nicholson; Missions Chairman, Lois Foster; Enlistment Co-Chairman, Pat Flint and George Felton.

Editor and Librarian, Roy Roberts; Brotherhood Representative, Marlon Copland; Training Union Representative, Grady Palmer, and B. S. U. Room Chairman Pat Lovorn.

Mr. Frank Rives will serve as Faculty Advisor, and Rev. Curtis I. Miller will serve as Pastoral Advisor.

HALL OF FAME—

(Continued from Page One)

interest.

She also received the Music Medal for outstanding achievement in this field.

Tommie served as president of her FHA chapter, and was a member of the Glee Club, 4-H Club and Music Club. She played varsity basketball for two years.

Tommie plans to further her education at Milsaps College next fall. She is an elementary education major, and is minoring in English. After she receives her degree, Tommie plans to teach.

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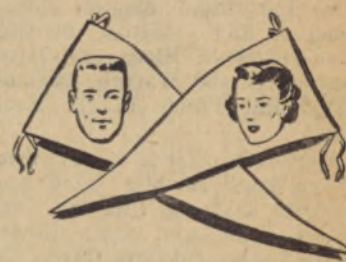
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That depends. By today's standards, he probably is. By standards ten years from now, perhaps not. How can that be? Is his I. Q. likely to change? No. But conditions are.

Bloody Neshoba Shelters Water Bandits

Cascades Of H2O From Balcony Gang Drench Passers-By

By CLEMMER SLATON

"Where least expected water breaks forth"—unknown, an Italian proverb. And water does break forth in the most unexpected and unusual places. One particular place is Neshoba Hall. Here danger exists, even for people who pass.

A stranger passes Neshoba one sunny evening after supper. He notices that the boys make a wide circle around the balcony. They have raincoats on or books over their heads. Suddenly, they dash for the doorway!

The stranger's curiosity forces him to investigate the matter. He climbs the steps and stops near the balcony. Water begins to slowly fall on him, then SPLASH! A whole wastepaper can of water is dashed down upon him. He then understands why everyone avoids the balcony. The Balcony Watersplasher's Gang is at it again.

Plastic bags, glasses, wastepaper cans, boxes—anything that will hold liquid is filled with water. Then it flies from every corner on every by-passer.

A boy completes his theme and steps into the hall to tell everyone about it. Water falls on nothing but the cherished theme. With an angry yell, the poor boy starts looking for the rat who threw the water. But no one is to be seen. The splashers have become invisible.

While entering the building, one becomes wet from head to toe. He goes to his room and changes in-



WATCH THAT BUCKET OF WATER — TOO LATE!

Rudy Williams, are you that sneaky? Tim Crowell is an unlucky passer-by who is unmercifully preyed upon by one of those reprobate Neshoba Hall pranksters. Raincoats, boats, and umbrellas are the best apparel for a trip by Neshoba Hall.

to a fresh, dry suit. Then he charges into the hall, no water. He rushes down the stairs and out of the building—still no water. By this time he thinks that he is safe. But SPLASH! He doesn't make it.

Walking by Neshoba is dangerous. Hot and cold water is thrown with tremendous force from the windows. Therefore, no one near Neshoba escapes.

There are such things as 8:00 classes in the morning. The guy who has one of these does not like the idea of his roommate sleeping peacefully. He fills a paper can with H2O, and his roomy no longer sleeps.

Well, men will be boys and for such, water throwing may be lots of fun. So throw your water, boys—and grow up later.

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E. C. J. C. RACKETEERS OF THE TENNIS COURT

Nine people compose the new tennis team at E. C. (l. to r. front row) They are

Donna Kirksey, Dana Cain, Sybil Lewis, back row) Eddie Johnson, Harry Simpson, Bill Durr, Robert Poole, Charles Crews, and Jim Mullins.

Coach Lucille Wood Selects Members Of Tennis Teams

The East Central tennis teams have been selected by the coach, Miss Lucille Wood.

Playing on the girls' teams are Dana Cain, Donna Kirksey, and Sybil Lewis.

Named to the boys' teams are Jim Mullins, Robert Poole, Bill Durr Harry Simpson, Eddie Johnson and Charles Crews.

The players can all play single or double sets, depending on the court situations.

Miss Wood stated that the teams are showing up stronger than in some previous years.

Tennis Teams Win Four Out Of Nine At Hinds Jr. Col.

East Central's tennis team won four games out of a nine-game match which they played with Hinds Junior College on Hinds's courts last Tuesday, April 5th.

In the boys' singles Robert Poole of East Central defeated Dave Gover of Hinds and Harry Simpson of the Warrior tribe defeated Bill Finley of the Eagle squad.

Another win for E. C. J. C. came in the boys' doubles when East Central's team of Bill Durr and Robert Poole won over Hinds's Henry Swann and Dave Gover. The Warriors' fourth and final win was again in the boys' doubles when Eddie Johnson and Charles Crews defeated Billy Finley and Robert Witty to make the final tally Hinds—5, E. C. J. C.—4.

The girls failed to win any of their contests in this match.

Warriors Trounce Holmes Bulldogs By The Decisive Score Of 14 To 4

GEORGE ETHRIDGE HITS A GRAND-SLAM HOMER WHEN SENT IN TO PINCH HIT FOR GONZALES

By LARRY HOGUE

East Central's Warriors went on a scoring rampage to humiliate Holmes Junior College Saturday, April 2 by the decisive score of 14 to 2.

The Centralites had a field day in walking the Bulldogs from Holmes. This game gave E. C. a season record of four wins and one loss.

Ray Phillips was the man on the mound for East Central throughout the entire contest. He struck out eight Holmes batters and walked six. Holmes used four pitchers during the game in their futile attempt to contain the powerful hitting of the Warriors.

Billy Wayne Baucum opened the hitting for the Warrior hardballers with a triple in the bottom of the first. Max McClellan then brought him in with his two-run homer.

In the top of the fifth, Whitfield scored for Holmes and changed the score to 2-1.

The bottom of the fifth was when the Warriors began to roll. In this inning, Phillips was the first man up and he hit a line drive to center field. Jay Dyer then hit a single and Max got on by an error by Holmes's first baseman. This error enabled Phillips to score, making it 3 to 1. Dean Daughtery then loaded the bases with a single.

Coach Cheney then sent in George Ethridge to pinch-hit for Roderigo Gonzales. Big George came through with a grand slam homer to make the score 7 to 1.

Holmes got their second and last run in the top of the sixth as Carson scored.

Griswold then retaliated for E. C. in the bottom of the sixth to make the score 8 to 2.

The bottom of the seventh was the inning which sewed things up for the Warriors. Webb led off with a single and was brought home by Dean Daughtery who hit one out of the park. This turned the tally to 10 to 2. Ford McClellan then got a free trip to first with a base on balls, and Griswold went to second on a single and a passed ball. Phillips then got on first on a fielder's choice. Jay Dyer sacrificed and sent Ford McClellan home, making it 11 to 2. Baucum got a base on balls, loading the bases again. Max McClellan then got a double, scoring Griswold, Phillips, and Baucum, making the final score 14 to 2.

This win gave the Warriors a record of two wins to no losses in conference play.



remember... **ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**



Engineering Club Visits Miss. State To Observe Various Div.'s of Dept.

The East Central Engineering Club journeyed to Mississippi State University March 28 and visited the Engineering Department of the college.

The tour consisted of a trip through the chemical, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and agricultural divisions of engineering.

The most interesting parts of the departments were the laboratories where the experimentation and testing of chemicals and machines take place.

Some of the interesting demonstrations observed by the members of the club were the operation of the wind tunnel and air car in the Aeronautical Department, the electronic testing equipment of the Electrical Department, and the

IBM machine which was demonstrated, as an added attraction.

Thirty-two boys under the sponsorship of J. O. Evans, Director of Industrial Education, made the trip and received a birds-eye view of the situation that will face them upon entering a senior college after graduation from East Central.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Diamond Warriors Lose One Game; Tennis Team Begins Season At Hinds



If you didn't know it already, you wouldn't have to look very hard around East Central to learn that good ole spring is finally here to stay for 1960. Everywhere you go (on the boys' side of the campus) you can see semi-nude people engaged in such strenuous sports as washer throwing, horse-shoe throwing, ping-pong, and the main attraction on the front campus, the regular every afternoon softball game. They had a real close game the other day. I believe Eckle Wood's team beat Jerry Harrison's team 49-48. Yes that's right, "sports fans", this was a softball game. Then there are the lazier individuals, like myself, who just lie around on top of dormitories or in the grass somewhere soaking in the sun, blistering themselves. At any rate spring is here and everyone at E. C. is happy about it.

Coach Cheney's baseball team is off to a rip-roaring start and you will have a heck of a hard time convincing Cheney, the players, or myself that they aren't going to be state champs this year. If they continue the red hot pace they have started off with, they will be awfully hard to cool off. This is the hittingest, base stealingest, sharpest fielding bunch of ball players that has ever hit the diamond under the direction of Coach Cheney in several seasons. Through the first five games of the season the Warrior nine stole 24 bases straight; they collected a total of 28 hits, and scored a total of 31 runs. The only loss during the first five games was credited to Ray Phillips against the tough Miss. State Freshman. Ray, since then, has beaten Holmes on a seven hitter and is yet to reach his full potential as a pitcher. The warning now is, LOOK OUT SCOOPA, the Warriors are gonna scalp you!

Tabulations on individual statistics through the first five games are as follows:

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bb	sb	sac	so	rbi	e
DYER	14	5	3	0	0	0	3	3	2	3	1	3
BAUCUM	15	6	5	0	2	0	4	3	0	5		0
H. McCLELLAND	16	7	10	3	1	3	0	2	0	2	11	0
WEBB	12	4	2	1	0	0	4	3	0	6	2	1
DAUGHTERY	8	6	4	1	0	1	3	1	0	2	4	1
GONZALES	8	3	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	2	4
F. McCLELLAND	19	2	3	1	0	0	7	3	0	4	3	1
GRISWOLD	17	2	4	1	0	0	1	3	0	4	4	0
PHILLIPS	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
DODSON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BISHOP	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
CALDWELL	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
KNOX	2	0	0		0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
ETHRIDGE	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0

Basketball tryouts a couple of weeks ago brought in several good looking prospects from the surrounding area and from out-of-state as well. I believe Coach Brackeen signed three or four players that should aid the Warriors considerably next season. Of course it will be tough for him to maintain the pace set by this year's team, but with Jay Dyer and Mac Partridge back to handle the front court duties, they will no doubt be a team to be reckoned with. To the boys that didn't make it, we hope they will choose East Central for their education anyway.

The win-loss record for E. C. Pitchers are:

	W	L
CALDWELL	2	0
PHILLIPS	1	1
KNOX	1	0

The tennis team is off to a fine start. They split the match with Hinds last week which was their opener. If they continue to improve (and they should), they should be real tough before very much longer. Inexperience, at present, is their main draw back.

That's the sports news for now. See you next issue.



ACCEPT PLACES ON E. C.'s WARRIOR TEAM . . .

Derrell Partridge and Robert Thomas, guards from Philadelphia, are signing contracts to play on E. C.'s basketball team for the 1960-61 term. Coach Brackeen

looks on approvingly (since he already has the elder brother of Derrell, Mack Partridge, on his roundball team.

Coach Brackeen Signs Two Players For 60-61 Session

By LARRY HOGUE
Basketball tryouts for 1960-1961 were held in East Central's gymnasium by Coach Brackeen March 29-30-31.

Although the majority of high school seniors who were trying to gain a birth on next year's squad were from within the five county district, there were several hopefuls from out-of-state.

Brackeen has his eye on several prospective Warriors, but the only two players he has definitely signed to date are Robert Thomas, guard from Philadelphia, and Derrell Partridge, guard, also from Philadelphia.

In high school, Thomas was selected to the all-state team for two consecutive years. He finished the season with a 17.5 average per game and has been selected to play in the all-star game this year.

Partridge was selected to the all-Choctaw Conference team this year with a 17.4 average per game. He won the free-throw shooting contest at Philadelphia this year by hitting the greatest percentage of his shots. He is the brother of Mack Partridge who played on East Central's squad this year.

The thirty-two boys who tried out Tuesday night and the high schools at which they played are Wayne Thomasson, Andalusia, Alabama; Derrell Partridge, Philadelphia; Phil Troutman, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ted Long, Philadelphia.

Warriors Rate One Win, One Loss In Games With Wood And Northwest

By MARLON COPELAND
The East Central Warriors suffered defeat from Northwest April 8 in a 10-7 score and clinched a win of 12-8 from Wood on March 9.

In the Northwest game McClellan drove Dyer and Baucum home in the first and third innings with a double and a triple, giving the Warriors a 2-0 lead. This score held until the fourth inning when Northwest drove home four runs, leaving E. C. trailing by a score of 4-2.

Ford brought Daughtery home during the sixth with a triple, giving the Warriors one more run.

In the seventh, Baucum, McClellan, Daughtery, and Gonzales each scored to put the Warriors in the lead 6-4.

The eighth inning spelled death for East Central with Northwest scoring six runs, bringing the final score to 10-7 with Northwest on top.

Knox started the pitching, but Caldwell substituted during the

last part of the game and finished it up.

In the Wood J. C. game, Wood started the scoring in the first inning with one run. The Warriors broke loose in the third, fourth and seventh innings by scoring a total of nine runs and holding Wood down and not letting them score.

East Central added three more runs to their tally in the eighth inning, but they also eased their grip on Wood, letting Wood score six runs. This brought the score to 12-7.

In the ninth inning the Wood J. C. team was pulling hard for the game, but the Warriors held them to a single run which brought the final score to 12-8 with East Central Warriors on top.

EC Injun Tribe Leads Sunflower In 8-3 Victory

By RANDY MILES
Bobby Caldwell pitched a three hitter and Max McClelland collected four hits in leading the Warriors to an 8-3 victory over Sunflower Friday, April 1 on the Warrior's diamond.

As a team, the Warriors collected 9 hits, stole 7 bases, and committed 3 fielding errors; whereas Sunflower picked up 3 hits, stole no bases, and made 4 fielding errors. In the individual department second sacker Max McClelland led all hitters by rapping out 2 singles a triple, and a home run and batting in 3 runs. Right fielder Billy Wayne Baucum was next with a single and a triple in four times at bat.

Sunflower scored all three of their runs in the first inning as Caldwell got off to a shaky start by walking five men and allowing a single. He then settled down to pitch scoreless ball for the remainder of the game, striking out 10 men and walking 8 for the game. He was in trouble only once after the first inning, when he allowed two walks and a single in the seventh inning to load the bases with no outs.

He settled down again, however, and struck the next man out and with one out and the bases still jammed, the next batter lined out to McClelland at second who tossed the ball to Jay Dyer on the bag to get the runner who was off the base for a double play, and the Warriors were out of the inning with no runs scored on them.

East Central scored one run in the second, 4 in the third, and 3 more in the fourth and then coasted on to victory behind Caldwell's pitching.

Shocik was the losing pitcher for Sunflower.

Neshoba County Defeats Newton In Intramurals

In the final game of intramural basketball play March 21, the Neshoba county roundballers defeated the Newton Countians in a 41-31 score.

Both teams had played two games each in order to enter the final game of play. Neshoba had defeated Scott and Leake County teams, and Newton had defeated the out-of-state team and the Winston County team.

The game was hard fought from the start with the scoring difficult as well as forceful. The scoring was close during the first half with a halftime score of 17-15 in Neshoba's favor. In the last half the Neshoba team slowly pulled out in front to build up a ten point lead and complete the game.

Robert Thomas, Philadelphia; James Comons, Decatur; Gene Lawson, Moundville, Alabama; Ralph Stokes, Neshoba Central; Malcolm Clearman, Beulah Hubbard; Jim Everett, Lake; Hugh Haralson, Harpersville; Luther Rives, Lena.

Paul Thomas, Edinburg; Kenny Gooden, Moundville, Alabama; Jerry Kemp, Don Kemp, Bobby Moody and J. W. Gully, Nanih Waiya; Will Thaggard, Raymond Clark, James Wilkerson, James Rushing, and Larry Brantley, Madden.

Melvin Holt, Hickory; Jerry McNeill, Kellis Madison, and Terrel Young, Neshoba Central; Jones Ray Fitzhugh, Bobby Gardner, Frank Barnette, and David Smith, Barnes; and Edwin Chawey, Beulah Hubbard.



NESHOBA COUNTY INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS . . .

The basketball champions of the intramural basketball teams are the Neshoba Countians. They are (l. to r. front row) Marvin Moore, Jerry Harbor, Wydell Clark,

Harlon Jones, Allen Willis, (back row) Lloyd Ferguson, John McMichael, J. A. Phillips, Billy Arledge, Johnny Walton, Joe Nowell.

Dr. Clarence Shedd Condemns Students For Lack Of Initiative In Securing Ed.

By RUDY WILLIAMS

"No one can hope to become educated until he develops an inquiring mind and launches out into a field of a study which interests him."

This was an idea expressed by Dr. Clarence Shedd, who addressed the student body at a special assembly on Monday, March 28.

There were several ideas which Dr. Shedd discussed, concerning education today. Many students, he stated, go to college because it is the thing to do, or because it gives them a sense of inner security. The important thing to consider is not why did you come to college, but rather what are you accomplishing while in college. Parents sacrifice many things to send their children through college, and this trust must not be betrayed.

Time Magazine, said Dr. Shedd made a survey, and found that male college graduates get higher paying jobs. It was also brought out in the survey that their marriages last longer than the marriages of non-college graduates. The same holds true for female college graduates. Most college students, thinks Dr. Shedd, now are more mature than were their grandfathers, more cautious than their fathers, and more apt to think things through.

There was once a time, he continued, when students wanted to

rush out and shape the world. Now, however, too many students sit back, content with the fact that the world is shaping them. One should realize, said Dr. Shedd to his audience, that while he is at East Central he is actually living as a part of the world, and isn't cut off from outside issues. One must have a mind that is alive and inquiring.

Students know the desperate character of the world, and are looking for an enduring faith, for they are an inquiring generation. Concerning faith in Christ in troubled times Dr. Shedd emphasized that "Faith in God is good news in bad times."

Dr. Shedd also addressed the faculty at 3:30, and then led an informal discussion in the little assembly room at 6:30 with a large number of students. His topic of discussion there was "Commitment to What?"

At present Dr. Shedd is on a four-week tour of southern colleges.

FORMER EDITOR—

(Continued from Page Two)

senior in that particular field.

ENGLISH WAS MAJOR

English was Mrs. Park's major in undergraduate years. She also had a major in social studies which proved invaluable to her as an undergraduate. She did much tutoring for the Athletic Association. Her major for a Master of Arts was English. For her doctor's degree, it is English with a minor in philosophy.

Her major interest is American literature, particularly William Dean Howells and his circle.

Her essay, "Faulkner Juvenilia," was published in *New Campus Writing*. She had an offer of publication for her thesis, "Religion in the works of William Dean Howells," but did not follow it through.

Mrs. Park is the wife of James W. Park, an instructor in Business Administration at the University of New Mexico. At the present, she is teaching one freshman course and taking a French course and three graduate English courses in pursuance of her Ph. D. degree in the field of English.

When asked about her accomplishments in her field of study, Mrs. Park replied, "Aside from my teaching and course work, I have contributed nothing of any significance. But I like to feel that now and then I have taught some one to write or read better or to love literature."

"Most of my present work can be attributed to the excellent background in English which I received at Decatur High School and at ECJC. A particularly large share of the credit is due to Miss Harris and Mrs. Newsome. An A from either was enough to persuade me

Louisville Soph. Serves On Com. Of Miss. B. S. U.

Grady Palmer was elected as a member of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention at the Annual Retreat April 8-10.

One of six other officers and three adult advisors, Grady will take part in planning the activities for the year 1960-61. Grady will serve as Training Union Representative for the East Central B. S. U. '60-'61 session.

The Spring B. S. U. Officers' Retreat was held in Tupelo, with the three Baptist Churches serving as hosts. Nine B. S. U. officers and Miss Barbara Allen, director, attended. Students attending were: Voncille Rushing, Lois Foster, Maxine Charlton, Katherine Rainer, Sue Beth Palmer, Vernon Mott, Jean Dodson, and Rita Jones.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the students with the knowledge of the B. S. U. and give the new officers an insight to the responsibility of their particular position in B. S. U. The theme for the retreat was "Imperfect—but Dedicated".

Dorsey Deeton from Mississippi College will serve as president.

CHRIST'S OPEN TOMB—

(Continued from Page Two)

from the sepulcher. Jesus rose the third day from the tomb victorious over death and the grave. We promised in His word that some great day we will be able to do likewise if we abide in his love.

Today there are many world religions, but none except Christians can boast of an open tomb. Many religious sects boast highly of their "gods"; yet where are they? Their "human-gods" have returned to earth.

No matter how much power man may claim to have, he has no power over death save in Christ. Only Jesus has had the power to say "Destroy this temple and in three days I will build it back."

We have no need to worry about a physical death when we look at it in the light of its being a resting place where we can rest in peace until we can go to our new home, a home where we can spend an eternity with Christ.

If at times it seems that everything goes wrong, we can comfort ourselves in Christ. Before his death, Jesus walked as a humble Galilean, but after His death He came forth victorious even over the physical nature and laws of the earth.

The cross is very important in our Christian experience, but not above the open tomb. The open tomb is a promise to us of a better day, of peace and joy, and most of all—a life for eternity with Christ.

that I might go further. Literature, or any art, needs no defense; the study of it is rewarding."

VANISHING AMERICAN?



For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

The cause is fundamental. They simply cannot make ends meet on their present low salaries. And, much as they love their work, they are forced to seek jobs in other fields.

In the face of this discouraging trend, more classrooms keep getting more crowded. And by 1967, college applications are expected to double.

It's time to put a stop to this nonsense. Won't you help? Help the college of your choice now. The returns will be greater than you think.

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The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 14

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

APRIL 27, 1960



Who's Who, Hall Of Fame, May Court Are Featured In May Day Activities

By HILDA ADAIR

Governor Ross Barnett, the commencement speaker for the graduation ceremony, will be an honored guest during the annual May Day festivities on May 27 at 5:30 p. m.

The E. C. J. C. band will play while the spectators are gathering and for the processional and recessional.

Featured in the processional will be the winners of Who's Who, Hall of Fame and the May Court.

Leading the processional will be Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C., Randy Miles and Jane Richardson. Most Handsome, Melvin Tingle and Most Beautiful, Kay Posey will follow.

The beauties in their respective order in the processional are Peggy Lewis, Dana Cain, Syble Lewis, Elizabeth Stuart, Voncille Rushing, and Patsy Dunigan.

East Central's favorites will follow with Bobby Caldwell and Lib Smith, first in the group, Eddie Johnson and June Brantley, sophomores, Teddy Murdock and Mary Blanche Randall, freshmen, Larry Brown and Belvery White, sophomores, Malcolm Massey and Gay Nell Rea, freshmen.

East Central's Hall of Fame members who are not in the processional elsewhere are Ann Suduth, Tommye Hogue, Tommy Richardson and one unannounced member.

Six girls and their escorts will compose the May Court. Street length dresses of organdy in pastel shades with matching satin shoes and gloves are the chosen apparel for the occasion. The girls will wear corsages of white carnations. Presented in the court in order of appearance are Hilda Adair and Billy Ray Young, sophomores, Bobbie Nell Smith and Stuart Yarbrough, freshmen, Dot Kern and

Paul Eaves, freshman and sophomore respectively, Jo Agnew and Bill McMahan, freshmen; Betty Thomas and Jimmy Yarbrough, freshmen; Ollie Faye McNair and Larry Easterwood, sophomore and freshman respectively.

Misses Daphney and Pam Vincent are the flower girls preceding the entrance of the queen.

Zerelda Orgeron, a Louisville sophomore, reigns as May Queen for East Central.

Train bearers for the Queen are Mack Cheney and Morgan Brackeen.

David Blount, son of Coach and Mrs. Clayton Blount will preside as crown bearer.

Immediately following the procession, Mr. Vincent will crown the queen and the spectators will be seated.

The program will be much shorter this year, since more time will be spent in reading of the script. More emphasis will be placed on the participants in the festivities. A summary of their outstanding achievements and honors, their parents' names and their future plans for college, if sophomores, will be given.

The E. C. J. C. band will honor the governor with a march played in his honor, at which time, the spectators will stand. The march has not been selected. The Bel Cantos will render several numbers, all of which have not been selected.

Further plans for the program are incomplete.

The recessional follows with the May Queen making her exit first.

Don Howington will preside as announcer for the evening. The May Day festivities are under the direction of Miss Lucille Wood, Head of the Physical Education Department.

Tommy Richardson And Tommye Hogue Are Selected Mr. and Miss Wesley

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Mr. Tommy Richardson and Miss Tommye Hogue were announced as Mr. and Miss Wesley respectively, at the annual spring Wesley banquet held this year in Philadelphia on April 20.

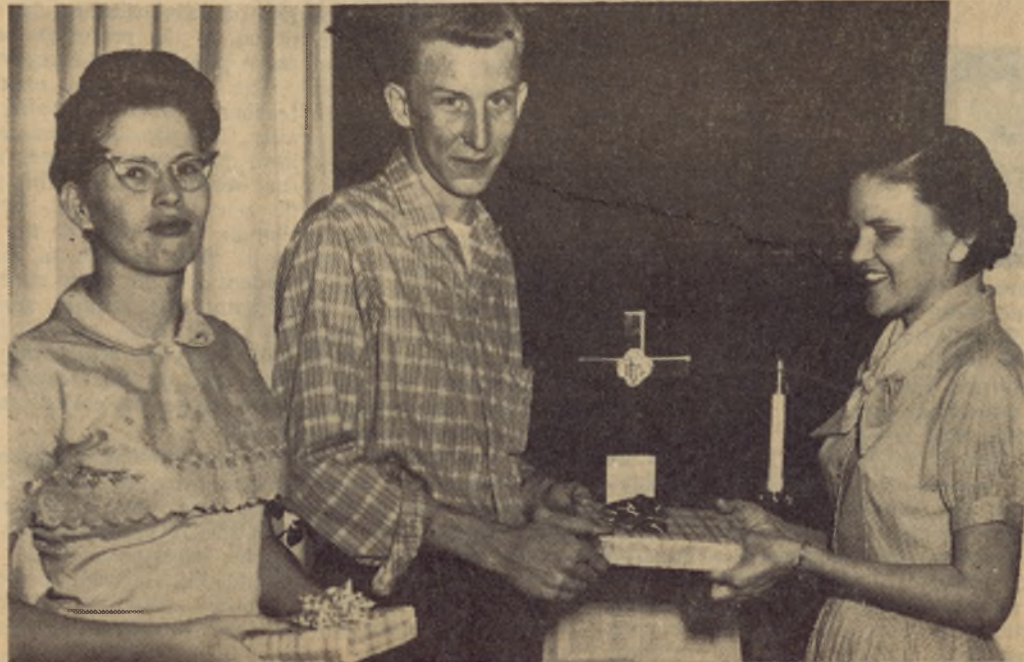
Each of the two was presented with a Standard Revised Version of the Bible. The presentations were made by Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the local Wesley foundation.

Tommy and Tommye were select-

ed by ballot by the Wesley members. They were selected on the basis of hard work and loyalty.

At one of the Wednesday night meetings the votes were taken and placed in a sealed box. The box was then turned over to Mrs. Everett to keep until the banquet.

Before presentation of Mr. and Miss Wesley, and the play, "Balcony Scene", the group was treated to a dinner by the Methodist Church. The meal consisted of fried chicken, rice, congealed salad, and rolls. Cake was served for desert.



Tommy Hogue and Tommy Joe Richardson were elected Mr. and Miss Wesley by the entire Wesley Foundation of E. C. J. C. They were presented these awards

by Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett who is on the board of Wesley Foundation, at the Philadelphia Methodist Church.

Richardson Is Ushered Into Hall Of Fame



Mr. Tommy Joe Richardson

Enterprise Student Gains Recognition For Achievements

By TOMMYE HOGUE

The beams of the 1960 Hall of Fame spotlight fall on its fifth member, Tommy Joe Richardson.

Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Enterprise, has shown his versatility by his active participation in varied extra-curricular activities while maintaining an academic standard of 3.26.

Tommy's long list of achievements began during his high school career at Enterprise. He graduated as valedictorian of his class, and during his senior year he received the Lion's Club award of a fifty dollar savings bond for outstanding citizenship.

He was a senior class officer and was selected most talented and most intellectual in the who's who contest. He received the Music award as the outstanding Music student.

Tommy was a member of the annual staff, and was president of the FFA Club. He also served as president of the hi-county FFA council.

RICHARDSON IS MEMBER OF TWO SOCIETIES

At East Central, Tommy has exhibited his high academic rank by his membership in the two honor societies, Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma, serving as treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa and president of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Exemplifying his interest in religious activities, Tommy has served as president of the Wesley Foundation, and is presently serving as the treasurer of the State Methodist Student Movement.

His interest and skill in music are evidenced by his participation in the mixed choir, male quartet, band, and the Chieftains, the college dance band.

Tommy is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum and plans to continue his education at Millsaps to prepare to become a teacher.

Junior Colleges Receive Increase In Appropriation

The Legislature, both Senate and House, voted favorably for the proposed increase in the appropriation for junior colleges requested for the next two years.

The bill is awaiting the signature of the Governor.

The bill which calls for \$4,294,000 represents a \$900,280 dollar increase in the regular appropriation for junior colleges made every two years. The greater part of the biennial increase will be used for the increase of teachers' salaries.

There is also a bill in the Legislature, which has not been voted on, that provides for \$100,000—150,000 per junior college to be used for building and maintenance on each junior college campus.

East Central Junior College is scheduled to receive \$150,000; the small colleges will receive \$100,000.

The \$150,000 expected by East Central Junior College will be used for the new science building.

sidents.

Any college attending the meeting of M. I. C. twice in succession is to be voted on by the council the second time present and entered upon the roll if the vote is affirmative. Any college which is absent from two consecutive meetings will be automatically dropped from the roll.

Randy Miles And Malcolm Massey Attend M.I.C. Conference At MSU

By RANDY MILES

Randy Miles and B. S. A. President-Elect, Malcolm Massey, went as delegates to the semi-annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Council Conference held at Mississippi State University April 22-23.

The purpose of M. I. C. is to promote a better and improved program of education spiritually, mentally, socially, and physically in the schools which are members of this organization; to promote a permanent building program; to deal with problems common to all student bodies; and to work for the improvement of the students of Mississippi through higher education.

This council is composed of the president of the student body or any other delegated representative, one elected delegate and two alternate delegates from each member institution.

The first M. I. C. Conference

was held in the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Mississippi in 1954, with 15 delegates attending. From this meeting the following colleges permanently constituted the charter membership of M. I. C.; The University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, Mississippi State University, Delta State College, Mississippi Southern, and East Central Junior College. From this first meeting in 1954, M. I. C. has grown to 150 members strong, representing 13 colleges and junior colleges over the state of Mississippi.

The schedule of events for the 1960 Spring Conference was as follows: on Friday registration was held in the Alumni-Student Building from 2 o'clock until 2:45. The first general session was from 3 until 3:45. From 3:45 until 4 o'clock there was a coffee break and preparation for discussion groups. From 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock there were discussion groups on Disciplinary and Judiciary Problems, Campus Entertainment, Legislative Problems and Constitutional Revisions, Student Government Presidents, Student Publications, and Religious Life. There was a reception in the Alumni Building Auditorium from 5 o'clock until 5:30, and at 7:30 an informal banquet was held in the University Cafeteria, at which Heber Ladner, Secretary of State, was the featured speaker. At 9 o'clock the "Off Beats" were featured at a combo party for the delegates.

On Saturday morning from 8:30 until 9:30, the second general session was held. Purser Hewitt, Editor of the Clarion Ledger morning daily newspaper, spoke at this time. From 9:30 until 10:30 there was a meeting of the Mississippi Press Association. The third general session was held in the Alumni Building from 11:15 until 12 o'clock with Douglas Abraham, Chairman, presiding. One of the highlights of this session was the election of officers. At 1 o'clock there was a meeting of old and new officers and student body pre-

LET'S EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO WHOM IT IS DUE

Gratitude! Let us examine this word and see if East Central owes a debt of gratitude. Webster defines it as a thankful appreciation for service or benefits received. How much more service can one render than East Central's own librarian, Miss Burton. Thirty years of her life have been dedicated to the benefit of students who have used the East Central library. Many alumni remember her as a diligent worker and beneficial helper to confused students, dazed by the many books of knowledge in the library. Men such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln have memorials dedicated to them all over the United States. The only element that made them worthy of such honors was their service and benefit to their country. Is this not exactly what Miss Burton has rendered to East Central?

Surely, if the new library were not named in honor of this deserving worker, ingratitude in the rawest form would be applied to those in charge of this dedication. Ingratitude is certainly frowned upon by America's present-day memorial-conscious population. Former students would certainly hang their heads in shame if such a worthy person were not honored by the dedication of a building in her honor. The building would serve as a constant reminder of the reward that continuous work brings, a setting for a conducive atmosphere for students' attitude toward hard study.

Let's give appreciation where appreciation and honor are deserved!

WORMS SLITHER INTO LIBRARY TO SNEAK AWAY BOOKS

Are you a "book worm"? Before an answer is given may an explanation be presented, for in this instance, the term does not apply to those pupils who constantly remain buried in books.

It refers to those students who continually and habitually take books and magazines from the library for their own personal use without checking them out, and, frankly, with no intention of returning them.

Yes, these are the book thieves of the campus! But even more bluntly they can be called E. C.'s "book worms" for only someone as low down as a worm could stoop so low and crawl out with such valuable material.

And what is the purpose of these thefts? Or is there no use of the brain behind these actions? Like an earthworm, is there no reasoning, no thinking, and no motive preceding these misdemeanors?

He is just as sly, sneaky, and slick as a worm as he pokes his head around corners and doors to see if anyone is watching. In an off moment of the watcher, out he crawls with his prey.

What's to be done about the "wormy" situation? Smash it out of existence!! The intention is, not to destroy the individuals themselves, but the characteristics which they possess, so that they will return home, leaving the library books behind them.

THINK TWICE BEFORE TRAMPLING ON PEOPLE!

Heave! Ho! and one more time some person has broken in the chow line.

Person?—well, really, some over grown utterly selfish creature who thinks he is the only one on the campus at East Central who has a hunger pain. Instead of waiting at the end of the line like a decent human being, he disregards completely the feelings of others and waddles right up to the front, where he pushes right in between the others who have already broken in line.

Waddles? Well, he waddles because he is so hefty. In fact, all the line breakers are of such avoirdupois that they give one the impression that they have been going through the line maybe twice each meal instead of once.

What are you people going to do when you finish school and go out into the world on your own? If you trample on other people there, as you do now, what's going to happen? It's time that you gave it a second thought.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.
Subscription \$1.50 per year
Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

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ROVING REPORTER

Five Students And Two Faculty Members Discuss Problems Of Library Thievery

By MALCOLM MASSEY

Books and magazines are placed in the library at different times during the year for the convenience of the students at E. C. J. C., but the students very often carry these books and magazines out of the library without proper registration. This arouses a question for our Roving Reporter this week. "What should be done about carrying books and magazines out of the library without proper registration?"



Jane Richardson, Sophomore from Carthage replied: "The student who feels it necessary to 'BORROW' magazines from the library without proper registration should be

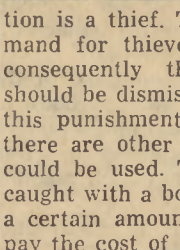
most definitely punished. However, I think the problem could be solved more effectively by a change in the attitude of the individual student. We as students should realize that there are others to come behind us who will need the same magazine. Nothing is more discouraging and disgusting when the magazine article for that term paper, report, or speech cannot be found. I do not believe the mature and thoughtful student would consider only himself and his present need rather than looking into the future for the students to come after him.

Yet, if this student cannot see this or be made to see it, he should be fined and be made to replace the articles taken. He should not be allowed to graduate or have proper dismissal from school unless he takes the consequences that follow.

Perhaps punishment would cut down on the number of magazines taken, but the practice will not cease until the students realize that the magazines are there for everyone's use not just a personal convenience for his own individual use."



Bob Hopkins, Sophomore from Holly Springs remarked: "In my opinion anyone who would take a book or a magazine from the library without proper registration is a thief. There isn't any demand for thieves in this college; consequently these black sheep should be dismissed from school. If this punishment seems too harsh, there are other alternatives which could be used. The person who is caught with a book could get fined a certain amount or even have to pay the cost of the book.



Mr. Vickers, Speech Instructor at E. C. J. C. made the following suggestion: "Many things could be done in order to reprimand students for taking books from the library. The student's library privilege could be taken away for a certain period of time. His grades could be withheld until the book was returned. But I feel that none of the previously mentioned methods would stop students. It seems to me that through talks in assembly, posters or through an article in the Tom-Tom the student body should be made aware of the purpose and functions of a college campus library. There seems to be a misconception among students as to this. All that the librarian asks is that a student sign a card so that the whereabouts of the book is known. A student to act as an assistant to the faculty member who is on library duty at night would be a great help in preventing books from being taken."



Eddie Johnson, Sophomore from Philadelphia, had this to say, "It seems that most of the books and magazines that are taken from the library are taken out at night. Since this is the case, I think that this could be helped by the placing of students in different places over the library to watch the books and magazines."



Jo Agnew, Freshman from Morton expressed the following ideas: "Taking books from the library without proper registration is the same as stealing. In some libraries one or more assistants are used to help the librarian find books, check them out and return them to their proper places. Another way to decrease theft of books is to punish those caught by fining or restricting their use of the library, etc."



Miss Lucille Wood, Head of East Central's Physical Education Dept. said: "The senior colleges that I have attended had closed stacks and the only way one had to get a book or magazine was to check it out at the desk. I believe closed stacks is the only solution to this problem. As long as magazines and books are openly available to students in a library such as ours, there will

IN MY OPINION

Mutual Respect And Understanding Make For Better Teachers, Students

In high school I had many vivid experiences with different types of teachers. Teachers who had taught for years considered that they had already done their share of work in the teaching profession. They came to class and talked of the inconveniences or heroic experiences that they had had in earlier teaching days. Then I have seen the young inexperienced teacher who was too eager. The young teachers entered the class room with only discipline on their minds. These inexperienced teachers tried to give the impression of being absolute rulers with all the knowledge and experience anyone needed or had. Then there was the teacher who talked continuously about outside activities. Yes, I have also seen the successful teacher. Some of them were young; some were old and experienced, and some were interested in outside activities; however they were successful teachers because they taught their subjects.

STUDENTS BLAME TEACHERS
Students who dropped out of my class during high school and became failures in life will most likely blame it on the attitudes of their teachers. Of course the main reason for their failure was the students' own attitudes; they failed to accept the opportunities available to them, probably because they were lazy, but perhaps the teachers could have given them more encouragement and greater understanding of the meaning and importance of an education. Maybe the teacher lacked the understanding needed for these students, but what about those successful teachers I met in high school.

The reason I have such an intense desire for an education is because of these successful teachers. They offered more encouragement that I sincerely needed. They were understanding when I was trying hard and didn't seem to

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Few students who enter East Central Junior College to study leave the campus without becoming acquainted with the sincere desire to help that is a part of Miss Ethel Burton's personality.

For nearly three decades she has given invaluable service to students, faculty and administration alike. It seems to us that the least vote of gratitude for such loyalty which East Central Junior College could bestow upon this devoted lady would be the naming of its new modern library in her honor.

We would like to add our voice to the legion of others who have already advocated the idea of naming this new library for its most dedicated guardian, Miss Ethel Burton.

Sincerely,
Gloria Easom '58
Dorothy Thomas '58

be those dishonest students who are unwilling to cooperate in using the materials in the library; therefore, they carry the books to their rooms to use them. Since these students are untrustworthy, books must be kept out of their reach.



Linda Lea, a Freshman from Philadelphia said: "To eliminate the stealing of magazines from the library, the librarian could make a checkout card for the regular books. A sheet of paper for each magazine could be used, requiring that each person using the periodical sign his name to the sheet before being allowed to take the magazine from the library.

If we could check the magazines out, there would not be so many that would not be returned."

If we could check the magazines out, there would not be so many that would not be returned."

grasp what they were teaching. I have received advice from my teachers. These teachers were there trying even if students were blaming their failures on them.

If a student will ask questions about what his fellow students really appreciate way down deep in their hearts about their teachers, he will receive surprisingly logical answers.

Practically all sincere students want their teachers to feel a sense of responsibility. By this sense of responsibility they mean for their teachers to do their job because they like to teach. In fulfilling their job they will educate the student and make the parents very happy. If the teacher has this feeling of responsibility, he will be proud of his profession and will make people see its importance.

The student also expects the teacher to have a pleasing personality. This pleasing personality will have just enough humor to make the students relax. The students do not like humor extremists though. They like for the teacher to be firm enough to make the student feel he must study. Some students will readily admit that pep talks have caused them to start studying when they might have quit if the teacher hadn't made those so called angry remarks.

To the student a teacher has a special place to fill. The students feel that a teacher must first and always be a teacher while in the classroom. The teacher should be an example for them to follow at all times. Students also desire for their teachers to be friends. What more would be conducive to learning than the student and teachers being on friendly ground.

TEACHER SHOULD KEEP DOING JOB

Students do respect the teachers
(Continued on Page Six)

EC Alumni Achieve Recognition

JACK MAYO AND MRS. ELGIE WILKS CHATHAM
EXCEL IN AIR FORCE AND EDUCATIONAL VOC.'S



MR. JACK MAYO

By CLEMMER SLATON

Captain Jack Mayo, of Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, and Mrs. Elgie Wilks Chatham of Meridian have been chosen as outstanding alumni because of their accomplishments in their respective careers.

In 1948, Jack Mayo entered East Central. He was an active member of the Student Body Association. During his freshman year he served as vice-president of the organization. Then his sophomore year, he was elected to the office of President.

Jack was on the football team while at East Central. He sang in the choir and belonged to the engineering club.

When Jack graduated in 1950, he had maintained a B average for his two years of Junior College work.

FLIES JETS DURING WAR

After graduating from East Central, Mayo, went into the United States Air Force. He flew jets during the Korean War. In 1951 he received his Air Force Wings.

Jack was presented with the Soldier's Medal for Heroism and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf clusters. He received these for his outstanding services and for completing 115 Combat Missions.

Jack graduated from the Air Force School of Technology, Wright Patterson Base, Dayton, Ohio, in 1957. Here he received his degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

At the present, Jack is a captain and Jet test pilot in the Air Force.

Mayo is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo of Decatur. Mr. Mayo is the auto mechanics instructor, and Mrs. Mayo is the assistant hostess in the student center at East Central.

Jack and his wife, the former Jeannie Alexander of Alexandria, Louisiana, have two sons.

Mrs. Elgie Wilks Chatham is serving as president of the Board of Trustees of the Meridian Separate School District.

Mrs. Chatham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilks of Noxapater.



MRS. ELGIE W. CHATHAM

pater.

After graduating from Noxapater High School, Mrs. Chatham entered ECJC in 1934. She was elected as Most Intellectual her sophomore year. She was a member of the Dramatics Club, president of Y. M. C. A., and represented ECJC as secretary of Students' Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Chatham assisted the freshman English teacher at East Central by grading papers. She was awarded the Susie V. Powell scholarship by the Federated Literary Clubs.

After graduating from East Central with distinction in 1936, Mrs. Chatham entered Mississippi State College for Women on the Susie V. Powell scholarship. She chose as a major, English and as a minor, history.

MRS. CHATHAM IS PRESIDENT
OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Later she taught a semester now and then until she had completed four years of teaching out of eight. Then the Meridian City Council approved her as the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the Meridian Separate School District. She has recently been elected president of this board.

The board is responsible for the hiring of about 750 employees of the City School System. Mrs. Chatham is the chief executive of the group that is responsible for the type of instructors employed, for setting the policy under which the schools operate, and for approving an annual budget in excess of three million dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatham and sons, H. E., Jr., and Franklin Earl, have recently moved into their new home which they, themselves, designed. It has a combination split-level living room with the exterior in the style of true colonial architecture, complete with large white columns and green shutters.

Taking books from the library is the same as taking money from the ECJC treasury.

Is that book checked out?

Are you guilty of book-theft?

New SBA Prexy Is Fourth From Forest

Malcolm Massey
Leads Stud. Body
As '61 President

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Malcolm Massey, Vice-President of Freshman Class, will serve as President of the 60-61 Student Body Association.

Other officers elected were Marlon Copeland as Vice-President, Gay Nell Rea as secretary, and Larry Hogue as treasurer.

Malcolm Massey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massey of Forest. He is majoring in education

and was elected as a campus favorite. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, B. S. U., Band, and Choir, and is a reporter for the Tom-Tom.

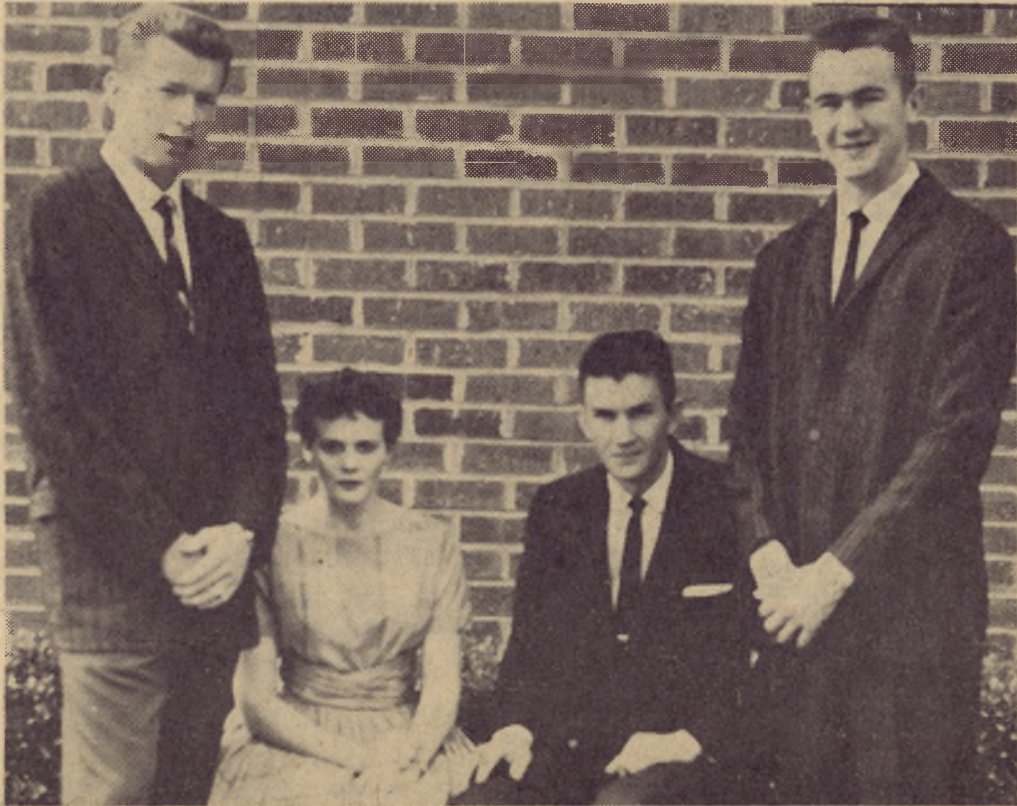
Marlon Copeland, graduate of Neshoba Central High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Copeland of the Longino Community. He is an engineering student and is on the staff of the Tom-Tom as a sports writer. He is president of Brotherhood and is a member of B. S. U., Engineering Club, and Photography Club.

Gay Nell Rea from Philadelphia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mars Rea. She is a home economics major and is a member of Home

Economics Club and B. S. U. She is also a centralette and is on the staff of the Wo-He-Lo.

Larry Hogue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hogue from Forest. He is the newly elected sports editor of the Tom-Tom for 1960. He has maintained a B average and represented E. C. J. C. in the speech meet. He is a member of B. S. U., F. B. L. A., and mixed choir.

Malcolm Massey is the fourth consecutive S. B. A. president from Forest. The 59-60 S. B. A. executive was Larry Henderson. The 58-59 S. B. A. president was Bill Joyner, and the president for 57-58 was Clyde Miller.



NEWLY ELECTED 60-61 S. B. A. OFFICERS . .

Elected to govern 60-61 student body are from left to right Larry Hogue, treasurer; Gay Nell Rea, secretary; Marlon

Copeland, vice-president; and Malcolm Massey, president.

Trustees Elect Teachers And Adopt Budget

Lease, Board Raise
Among Business
Debated At Meet

By JANE RICHARDSON

Eight main items of business were transacted by the Board of Trustees of the college in their meeting Friday, April 15, with 23 of its thirty members present.

The teachers of the college for '60-'61 were elected. Their salaries were set pending action of the legislature.

A new budget was adopted by the board for the physical year which goes into effect July 1.

The board agreed to a lease arrangement whereby the state of

Mississippi would use five acres of land adjacent to Highway 15 for National Guard installations. The lease is for a period of ninety-nine years.

An increase in the budget resulted from raising the room and board payment. The previous fee of thirty dollars was raised to thirty-two dollars per month, beginning with the fall session.

The Board approved the plans submitted by the architect for the construction of a new faculty residence. The new residence will be built on the lot south of Newsome Hall.

A resolution agreeing to furnish transportation to any county so desiring and meeting certain requirements was adopted. Accord-

ing to President Vincent, any of the five counties will be furnished this transportation to and from the college if they agree to increase the maintenance of the College by one quarter of a mill.

The authorization was given to the college to purchase a new bus for the use of the college. It will replace the "Blue Bird" which is approximately fifteen years old.

Mr. A. D. Richardson of Carthage was elected as vice President of the Board. He replaces the late Mr. W. E. Woodard.

The board met in the new library for the first time. It is thought that the library will become the regular meeting place due to the limited space in the boardroom.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Home Stretch And Spring Weather Motivate Socialites To Socialize

By FAYE McNAIR AND EULA MAE FLEMING

Heading for the home stretch of school in the unpredictable spring weather, East Central Socialites socialize in their chosen manners.

Charlotte Munday was the week-end guest of Ollie Faye McNair in Union April 15-17.

Visiting Jane Richardson on the campus April 19 was Tom Scarborough, band director of Carthage.

Hilda Adair had as her guest in Newton April 15-17 Zeralda Ogeron.

Lib Smith visited her sister, Mrs. E. T. Nance in Jackson last week-end.

Peggy Nickell was a guest of Jaye and Bob Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayo, of Guin, Alabama April 15-17.

Kay Posey attended the Phi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Formal at Miss. State University last week-end.

Jo Lynn Parker visited friends in Jackson last week-end.

Dinner guests of Ann Sudduth in Carthage April 17, were Jane Richardson, Barbara Allen, Lenora Stegall, Bobby Caldwell, Ollie Faye McNair and Doyle Jones.

Visiting Vonnelle Rushing on the visited Brenda Joyce Miles in Mrs. C. M. Rushing and sister Debbie.

Lib Smith and Patsy Dunigan visited Brenda Yoyce Miles in Louisville April 9-11.

Graduates of East Central visiting on the campus this past week were: Fred Allen Barfoot of Millsaps, Ann Moore and Buddy Matthews of Mississippi Southern, Gloria Eason and Dot Thomas from M. S. C. W. and Betty Mayo from Washington, D. C.

Peggy Rigdon visited Cynthia

Burkes in Philadelphia Saturday, April 16. She also visited Betty Thomas in Union Sunday, April 17.

Tim Duckworth visited Tommy Vowell in Edinburg April 9-10.

Gretchen Germany was overnight guest of Sara Martin of Philadelphia April 15.

Renan Lopez visited Paul Wright in Carthage Easter week-end.

Shelby Nicholson of Philadelphia had as her guest Gretchen Germany on the week-end of 23-24.

Sara Martin visited Janette Peoples in Madden last week-end.

Linda Barnes of Decatur spent the week-end with Linda Mott in Philadelphia.

Margaret Risher attended the Junior play at Madden Thursday, April 21.

Vonnelle Rushing visited Gaynell Rea in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Martha Delk visited Janette Smith of Philadelphia the week-end of April 23-24.

Nan Shields and Sharon Osborn visited Peggy Fairchilds in Forest last week-end.

Martha Lynn Lyle shopped in Meridian with friends Neva Glover, Elisa Cole, and Susanne Holland from Philadelphia April 16.

Are you sure that you CHECKED that book out?

Tidwell Engagement To Kenneth Posey Is Told By Parents

The engagement of Miss Pat Tidwell to Kenneth Posey is revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tidwell of Philadelphia.

Miss Tidwell graduated from Neshoba County High School in 1959. While there she served as editor of the School annual, secretary of the Student council, and was an officer of the FHA. She was also a class officer, a member of the basketball team and a member of the school paper staff.

Miss Tidwell is a freshman at East Central, where she is an education major. She is a member of the F. T. A. and Drama Club. During homecoming of 1959 she was elected Queen of Neshoba Hall.

Mr. Posey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Posey of Philadelphia. He is a 1955 graduate of Philadelphia High School. While attending high school he was an officer of the Adam Byrd Literary Society and was a member of the band. He has served in the U. S. Military Forces. He is a Sophomore at East Central, where he is majoring in Education.

The couple have planned a fall wedding. They will enter Mississippi Southern this fall.

Who's Who, Class Officers, Sponsors Will Be Featured In Dance Lead-Out

The Freshman-Sophomore Dance to be held April 28 in the gymnasium will feature in the leadout the Who's Who, class officers, sponsors, and their escorts.

Featured from the Sophomore class in the Who's Who will be: Most Handsome, Melvin Tingle; Most Beautiful, Kay Posey; Beauties, Patsy Dunigan and Liz Stuart; Favorites, June Brantley, Beverly White, Larry Brown, Eddie Johnson, Lib Smith, Bobby Caldwell. The Sophomore class officers are: President, Melvin Tingle; Vice-President, Smith Wood; Secretary, Hilda Adair; Treasurer, June Brantley; Student Body Representatives, Kay Posey and Bryan Barnett. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull.

Music Department Will Present Students In Vocal, Instrumental Recital May 10

The Music Department of East Central Junior College will present a recital May 10 at 8:00 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Freshmen music majors participating vocally are Nancy Drew Hunt, Soprano, accompanied by sophomore Ann Sudduth; and Lenora Stegall, Mezzo-Soprano, accompanied by sophomore Jane Richardson. Sophomore Soprano will be June Brantley accompanied by freshman music major Jean Dodson.

Piano and organ selections will be rendered by Lois Foster and Jean Dodson, freshmen; and Nancy Hembree, sophomore.

Ollie Faye McNair, Mezzo-Soprano, will sing in the high school piano recital of Sue Beth Palmer, May 8, at 3:00 p. m.

Students are under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Ogletree.



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Beatnik Generation Introduces Exciting New Colors

Instant Sun Tans Sudden Gray Hair Brightens Campus

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

Fads! Fads! fill the air on East Central's campus. The mark of a genius is the subtle way in which the experiments with new ideas are of extreme importance in the field of fads. The East Central genius of the fad world is known for his ability to make himself a leader of his followers by creating within them a feeling of being a dignified example of indifferent talents.

Sun tans are sweeping the campus in a six-ounce bottle of clear liquid that becomes a golden tan in at least five minutes. The



WHAT IS THE COLOR NOW? . . .

Ann Wilcher is applying "Blue Lighting"



WE'LL MAKE ALL THE GIRLS JEALOUS! . .

Scenes like this are displayed all over the campus when the sun is shining bright. Ashton Bough soaks in the sun while Dick

West rubs the "Man-made sun tan" on Joe Fortenberry.

trouble with this tan is that the finished product looks like a case of yellow jaundice. The geniuses of this idea found that this tan is similar to an ordinary sun tan because it refuses to budge with much soap and water being used with great effort.

Silver paint creates a great stir among the girls when they find it will make old dull objects look newer and happier. The objects used for painting ranged from shoes that go out evenings to loafers that go to school in the morning. Clocks wake sleepy girls much better in the morning because of their new "silver" look on life. Lamps produce a lovely stream of light due to only a coat of silver paint. Hair turns silver with an application of this silver paint. The trouble with this gray hair is that it is stiff when combed and will not come out when washed.

Silver paint isn't all that affects hair. The lustrous gleam of blonde or reddish tinted hair can be seen all over the campus. Everyday someone joins this stream of fad lovers by creating new fads or joining in the old ones. Really do these fads strike one as being the mature thing for junior college students to be doing?

DECATUR THEATRE

DECATUR, MISS.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

East Central Students Come To Life With Elections, Win Over Arch-Rival

By RANDY MILES



Behold, the students of East Central have come to life. School spirit has revived. A couple of events, if you choose to call them such, took place on our campus last week that brought everyone in general out of the darkness and into the light of things that are going on around here. First of all, the S. B. A. elections last Tuesday and Thursday produced more interest in this sort of thing than I have seen in the two years that I have been hanging around here.

The second "event," which is of major interest in this section of the paper anyhow, was the support the students rendered in E. C.'s wild victories over arch-rival Scooba on the Tennis courts and baseball diamond last Wednesday. This sort of backing determines to a great extent that little extra effort the players put forth for victory, and victory, especially over Scooba, is important. So, special congratulations to the new student council, to the baseball and tennis teams, and double special congratulations to the students. Let's keep this sort of spirit alive. It's a lot of fun, don't you think?

As was expected, the tennis team just keeps on improving more and more every match. With Bill Durr being the only player with junior college experience, Miss Wood is to be commended for shaping this crop of freshmen up to the level of competition expected of them

in this conference. My prediction is that they will just keep on rolling along right on up to the top of the conference. The girls aren't to be overlooked either. For a school that isn't noted for its girl tennis players, this year's group at E. C. seems to be doing alright for themselves.

As for the baseball team, they need no words of commendation because they just go out and prove for themselves that they are tough. Last Wednesday's game with Scooba proved beyond a doubt that the Warriors are the best in the state because, in defeating Scooba, they beat what was supposedly the best team around. This Lion team is supposed to be mean at the plate, but the combined efforts of Bobby Caldwell and Ray Phillips held them to eight hits, while the Warriors were batting out 13 hits which isn't bad at all. Caldwell allowed six hits in six innings before Phillips took over with that coil like motion of his to tame big Bull Sullivan's Lions and allow them only two hits for the remainder of the game.

"Ole Casey" Cheney sure seems to know how to call his shots. He has called for pinch hitters twice this season with the first time resulting in a four-run triple by George Ethridge and the last time resulting in a three run homer by Jerry Webb that cinched the Wednesday win over Scooba. That's gettin' 'em when they count the most, "Sports Fans."

We'll bid "au revoir" to the sports scene for now with (we hope) the Warriors heading for the state championship.

Warrior Braves Lead Northwest In 12-6 Victory

The East Central Warriors defeated the Northwest Junior College team April 15 by a score of 12-6.

The Warriors started the scoring in the second inning, when Daughtery and Gonzales made their way around the bases. Baucum scored in the third inning bringing the score to 3-0.

After a scoreless fourth inning both teams picked up one run each in the fifth with Griswold scoring for East Central.

Ethridge made it around the diamond after hitting a triple in the sixth inning. Dyer and Griswold tallied in the seventh to come up with a 7-1 lead.

The Warriors really broke loose during the eighth with five runs made by Dyer, Baucum, Gonzales, McClelland, and Griswold. McClelland slapped a homer in order to make his run.

The Northwest team scored two runs in the eighth inning and three runs in the ninth, bringing the final score to 12-6.

Caldwell pitched the game.

EC's Tennis Team Wins Over Scooba By A Score Of 2-1

East Central's Warriors defeated Scooba's tennis team in a return match on their courts last Saturday, April 23, by the score of 2-1.

Dana Cain won her singles by two out of three sets, 9-7, 6-0.

Harry Simpson and Jim Mullins won in the boys' doubles division by the score of 6-3, 0-7.

Robert Poole of East Central was defeated in his singles, 6-2, 7-5.

This victory marked the second time this season the Warriors' tennis team has defeated Scooba.

The team has a season's record of three wins and two losses.

E. C.'s Tennis Team Downs Hinds 4-2 In Match, Apr. 19

East Central's tennis team came out on the long end of the stick again last Tuesday, April 19, when they defeated Hinds Junior College in a six-set match by a score of 4 to 2.

The boys racked up three wins in the boys' singles division of the match and one win in the boys' doubles division.

In the singles, Robert Poole of East Central defeated Henry Swann of Hinds in the first two sets, 6-2, 6-2. Then, Eddie Johnson of E. C.'s squad defeated Warren Lott of Hinds 6-3, 9-7. The third win in this division came when Harry Simpson, East Central, defeated Robert Whitty, Hinds, 6-0, 6-0.

The Warriors' win in the doubles materialized when Robert Poole and Bill Durr of East Central defeated Henry Swann and Roy Breeden, 6-1, 6-1.

This victory of the Warriors avenged an earlier defeat handed to them by the Eagles of Hinds.

LIONS DEFEAT WARRIORS

By MARLON COPELAND

The East Central Warriors suffered a 4-2 defeat April 23 at Scooba when the East Mississippi Lions avenged a recent 12-10 defeat.

The Warriors started the scoring during the first inning when Dyer loped across the home plate on a sacrifice hit.

In the second inning Scooba scored one run, and in the third they broke loose for a three run siege, bringing the score to 4-1, Scooba's favor.

During the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings only one player got past second base, and he was stopped on third.

Dean Daughtery made his way around the diamond in the seventh inning to score the last run for the Warriors, leaving the final score at 4-2.

Did you swipe a book or magazine? Shame on you!

EC Tennis Team Wins Over Scooba By Score Of 4-2

East Central's tennis team defeated East Mississippi's team by a game score of 4 to 2 in a match played on East Central's courts last April 15.

In the girls' singles, Dana Cain of East Central defeated Patsy Dees of Scooba, 6-4, 6-2.

Two other wins for the Warriors came in the boys' singles when Bill Durr of East Central defeated James Parker 6-1, 6-3, and Harry Simpson of East Central defeated Robert Richardson 6-3, 7-5.

The fourth win was in the boys' doubles. In this contest Bill Durr and Jim Mullins defeated James Parker and Robert Richardson in the first two games of the set, 6-0, 6-0.

WARRIORS WIN 3 OF 8 IN SOUTHWEST MATCH

In their second game of the season, East Central won three sets of a possible eight in a match with Southwest Junior College last Friday, April 16.

Their first win came in the boys' singles when Bill Durr of East Central won the first two games of his set 6-4, 6-4.

Another win for the warriors was Eddie Johnson's conquest of his opponent from Southwest by the decisive score in the first two games of 6-0, 6-0.

The third win was in the boys' doubles when Bill Durr and Harry Simpson for the Warriors defeated their opposition.

Warriors Top Arch-Rival Scooba Lions In Close Combat By Score Of 12-10

By LARRY HOGUE

As the blazing sun blistered the backs of the bystanders in the bleachers, the East Central Warriors defeated their arch rival, East Mississippi Junior College, by the score of 12 to 10 in a game played on East Central's diamond, April 20.

The Warrior hardballers opened the scoring in the top of the first when Billy Wayne Baucum singled, and hard-hitting Max McClelland brought him home with a triple. Don Griswold then repeated Max's feat by tripling and then coming home on an error to make the score 2-0.

The Lions of Scooba got into the swing of things in the top of the second with a three-run retaliation making the score three to two, Scooba's way. They doubled their score in the top of the third via Blair's home run, changing the tally to 6-2, Scooba.

MCLELLAN DRIVES IN BAUCUM

In the bottom of the third with nobody out, Max McClelland, E. C.'s second sacker, lined a hard hit ball over the left-field wall to drive in Baucum, who singled and changed the score to 6-4.

Scooba matched this effort in the top of the fifth with a two-run round-tripper by Wright to increase their lead, 8-4. Griswold, Warrior catcher, retired the side in this inning with a perfect throw to second to put the runner out.

The bottom of the sixth was when the Warriors began to show

their stuff. With two men out and the bases loaded, Baucum again singled to drive in Ford McClelland and Don Griswold and change the score to 8-6, Scooba. Jay Dyer then scored on an error by Scooba, and Baucum moved to third. Max McClelland got a free ride with a base on balls and Ethridge brought Baucum home with a single to tie the affair at eight all. Deane Daughtery then singled to drive in Max and put East Central in front by the score of 9-8.

SCOOPA THREATENED WITH BIG DUCKS

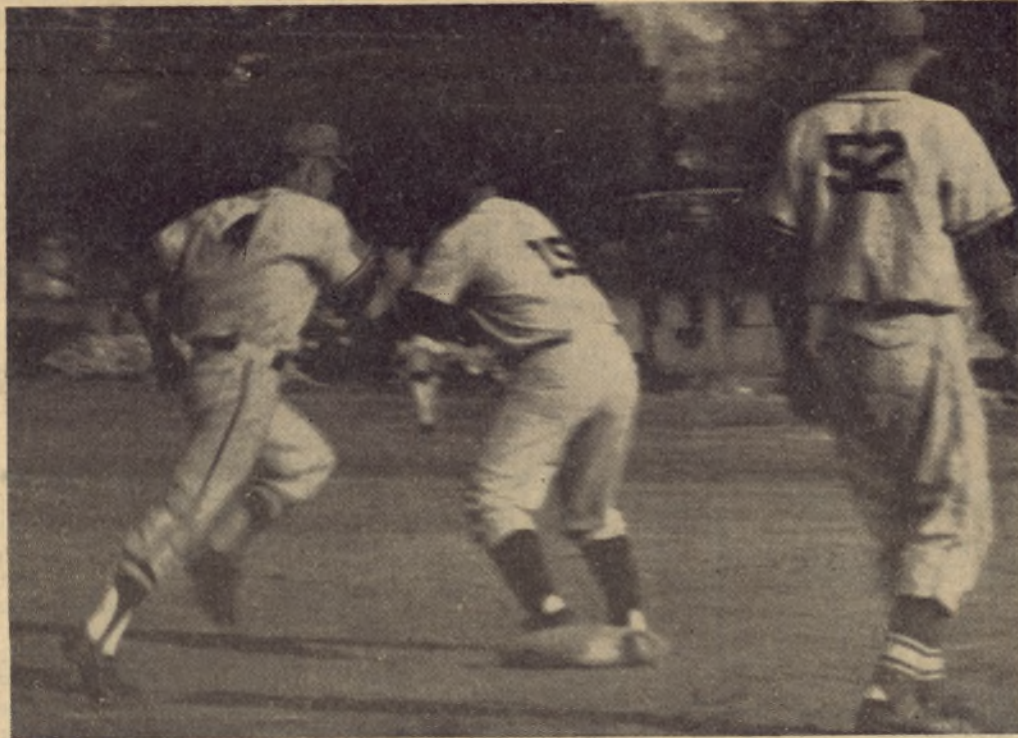
Scooba threatened with three big ducks on the pond in the top of the seventh, only to have Ray Phillips, pitcher for the Warriors, strike the next batter out to retire the side.

In the top of the eighth, Scooba's Stuart hit a triple down the left field line to drive in one run and then came home himself on an error. This changed the score to 10-9 for Scooba.

The Warriors wrapped things up in the bottom of the eighth when Jerry Webb, sent in to pinch-hit, hit a grand-slam homer to make the final tally East Central 12, Scooba 10.

East Central's Warriors collected 13 hits during the contest compared to eight hits for Scooba. Ray Phillips was credited with the win for the Warriors and Cockerham was the losing pitcher.

Every book in the library was bought for everyone in the college. Should you take possession of it for yourself? Sign for it and return it.



IS IT GOING TO BE A HOME RUN? . . .

It all depends on how well George catches the ball. The line coach watches Watch it, George! We're depending on

Ethridge, East Central's third baseman, to see how far his player is able to go. you.

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TOM-TOM RECEIVES SECOND PLACE FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR AT MISS. JR. COLLEGE PRESS ASSN.

By RUDY WILLIAMS

For the second consecutive year, the **Tom-Tom** has been awarded second place at the annual MJCPA meeting. (Miss. Junior College Press Association.)

The announcement was made at the Press Conference held at Jones Junior College April 15-16.

Winning the trophy with first place was the **Hindsonian** with 3675 points; second was the **Tom-Tom** with 3587 points; the **North-east Beacon** placed third with 3513 points. Placing fourth was the **Randonian** (Jones); the **Ranger Rocket** (Northwest fifth, and the **Chieftain** (Itawamba), sixth.

Judging the papers were Mr. J. W. West, Editor of **Laurel-Leader**

Call, Dr. F. W. Buckley, Head of the Department of Journalism, of Mississippi Southern College, and Mr. Charles Deevers, Editor of **The Mississippi Collegian**, Mississippi College.

In the individual categories, the **Tom-Tom** placed third in feature writing, in column writing, and straight news writing.

Presentation of the awards was made by Mr. West.

Mr. West has worked in the newspaper field for 34 years, and is one of the foremost men in that field. He spoke on the different aspects of news writing and on how to put a paper together.

Mr. Odell McRae, also of the **Laurel Leader-Call**, addressed the group on how to write sports.

The fields of picture handling and advertisement were covered by Dr. Buckley, while Deevers spoke on the types of columns to use in a college paper.

At this annual conference, the state officers for the following year were chosen. Elected President was Gerald Wilbanks of North-east; Neal Williams of Sunflower, Vice-President; Sara Jean Johnson of Jones, Secretary; and Gayle Rushing of Hinds, Treasurer.

In the way of entertainment there was a tea held at the home of Mr. B. F. Ogletree, Dean of the college. The group also attended a

Simmons Attends Sociological Meet In Atlanta, Apr. 7-9

Mr. L. B. Simmons, Social Science Instructor at East Central, attended the twenty-third annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society on April 7-9.

The meeting was held at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

On Thursday, April 7, Mr. Simmons attended the sections in anthropology. On Friday, he attended the discussion on "The Teaching of Sociology", and on Saturday he was present for the discussion on "Sociology of Religion".

The course on the section of the Teaching of Sociology is an introduction to Sociology. The section on Sociology of Religion has been revised, and Mr. Simmons states that more emphasis should be placed on it here at East Central.

At the meeting, both white and colored professors throughout the southland were present.

Mr. Simmons has a list of the best Sociology books which will be placed in the library in the near future.

barbecue; then there was a social hour in the recreation center.

Delegates to the convention from East Central were Miss Una Harris, State Advisor, Tommye Hogue, Clemmer Slaton, Norman Adcock, Larry Hogue, and Rudy Williams.

IN MY OPINION —

(Continued from Page Two)
who are striving to teach, but what do the teacher and student accomplish? The teacher who keeps doing his job despite the surface attitude gradually finds satisfaction through the success of his students. He may find this satisfaction by reading of the success of a former student in the newspaper. The teacher's satisfaction breaks out in a smile when an associate or friend tells him of a former student's success. When the student and teacher meet, they have a feeling of being on the same educational level. This student really gives his teacher an inspiration when he admits for the first time that his success is due in part to the instruction of the teacher. This gives the teacher the incentive to keep trying despite other students' attitudes. When such a student tells of his feeling for a teacher, it increases the interest in the teaching profession. This feeling of love and respect makes even better teachers out of the already good ones because they have an even deeper desire to accomplish something when it is being appreciated.

"Closed Research" Is Suggested As Way To Keep Books In Library

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

"Closed Research" is the recommendation which the Library Committee made on ways to keep books from disappearing from the library.

Plans for the "closed Research" consist of definite procedures for the Instructor and students to follow.

The instructor is to arrange for the use of research books. The instructor gives to the librarian as follows: 1. Exact title and author of books from one to two days before making assignment to students. 2. Give estimate of time books are to remain on reserve unless further notice is given. 3. Check to see if books are available and number of copies.

The author and title are to be included in giving the assignment to students.

The research shelves are to be closed to students. The procedure for students in using reserve books is as follows: 1. Each student to call for book desired by author and title. 2. Student signs for the book with person in charge of reserve section, indicating the time of withdrawal. 3. Each book is to be checked out for one hour. 4. Books checked out at 9 p. m. may be kept until 8 a. m. 5. Fines will be assessed for overdue books by the hour or fraction of an hour.

The committee strongly recommended that an assistant librarian be employed. This is recommended for supervision of the library in the evening and during hours of teaching duties by the regular librarian.

A suggestion for immediate action to prevent current loss of books is that a student be employed each evening to be responsible for checking out all library material. The student shall remain at the loan desk during the entire time that the library is open.

If it is necessary to continue with the present arrangement, the teacher in charge will be responsible for seeing that all reserve books be checked out for use in the library. He shall also be responsible for seeing that all materials taken out of the library be properly signed for.

The Library Committee consists of Miss Una Harris as Chairman, Mr. L. D. Furgerson, Mrs. Madeline McMullan, and Miss tEhel Burton. The Committee was appointed by Mr. Ovid Vickers, President of the Faculty Club.

The definition of a reserve book set up by the committee is one for a specific assignment in a limited number of books to be used by several students. These plans are in keeping with this definition.

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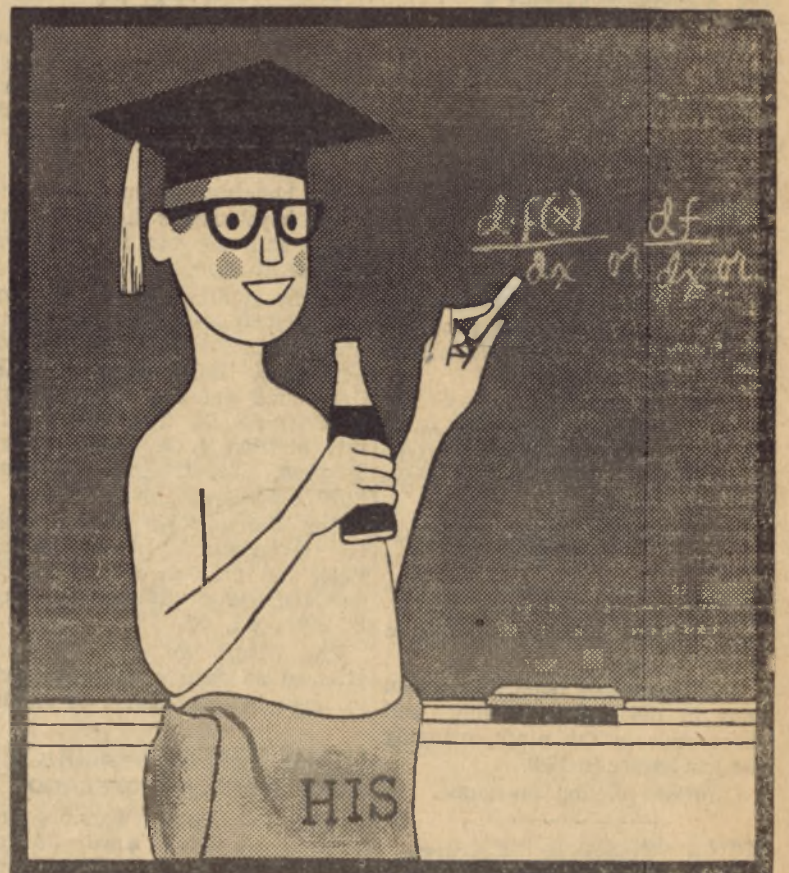
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The Tom - Tom

VOLUME 15 — NO. 15

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

MAY 11, 1960



May Day Festivities, Graduation Exercise Conclude '59-'60 Activities

Queen, Mr., Miss EC To Be Main Features At Annual Program

By EULA MAE FLEMING

May Queen, Zerelda Orgeron, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. C., Randy Miles and Jane Richardson will be featured in the May Day program at East Central, May 27.

Zerelda Orgeron, a Louisville sophomore, will reign as May Queen. She was also a member of the May Court last year. Zerelda makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulcher of Louisville.

At East Central, "Zee," as she is popularly known, took part in the plays "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Dino" her freshman year. In her sophomore year she had the lead role in the "Diary of Anne Frank." She was also a member of the cast of "Picnic."

She has been a Centralette in the band during her freshman and sophomore years. She was selected as a beauty her freshman year.

PRESIDENT OF NEWSOME HALL

Miss Orgeron was president of the F. B. L. A. her freshman year. She is now president of Newsome Hall Women's Student Council. She has been in the Drama Club for two years and is now serving as its president.

Zee is a P. E. major and plans to continue her education at Mississippi Southern College this fall. Zerelda attended Bond High School until her junior year and graduated from Ellison Ridge High School, both in Winston County.

She received a citizenship award in the eighth grade and was elected Wittiest Girl in the tenth grade. She served as president of her 4-H Club.

She participated in the Glee Club, F. H. A. and four years of basketball while in high school. In addition she participated in four plays.

Mr. E. C. J. C. is Randy Miles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miles of Union.

SERVES AS S.B.A. PRESIDENT

During Randy's sophomore year at East Central he served as vice president of the Student Body and became President the second semester, when Larry Henderson, the former president transferred to another college.

He was sports writer for the TOM-TOM first semester and was promoted to sports editor second semester to succeed Harold Graham on the latter's graduation.

Randy is a member of the band and the Baptist Student Union.

Randy is in the Liberal Arts Curriculum. He plans to attend Mississippi Southern in the fall and study Journalism.

A graduate of Union High School, Randy participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He was also a member of the cast of the senior play while in high school.

His interests are fine arts, sports, and people.

Miss Jane Richardson was selected by popular vote as Miss E. C. J. C. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson of Carthage.

Jane has been chosen as a member of the 1960 Hall of Fame. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, National honorary fraternity and a member of the Sigma Tau Sigma, social science fraternity. She is serving as the vice-president of the Sigma Tau Sigma this year.

Jane is assistant managing editor of the TOM-TOM, vice-presi-



MAY DAY CELEBRITIES

Miss Zerelda Orgeron will reign as East Central's May Queen. Randy Miles and Jane Richardson, Mr. and Miss E. C.

J. C., will be featured personalities in the program.

dent of the International Relations Club, program chairman of the Future Teachers of America, enlistment chairman of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the Drama Club.

PIANIST FOR CHIEFTAINS

She is pianist for the Chieftains, the college dance band. She was chosen as sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

During her freshman year, she was a member of the F. T. A.,

Drama Club, B. S. U., mixed choir, and reporter on the TOM-TOM staff. She was dormitory queen of Neshoba Hall during the Homecoming festivities her freshman year.

Jane is a graduate of Carthage High School where she was among the top five students of her class.

She was chosen as football maid her junior year; she also served as cheerleader her junior and senior year. She had major supporting

roles in the junior and senior plays, worked on the annual and paper staff, and served as secretary of her senior class.

In the Who's Who contest her junior year Jane was elected as Most Likely to Succeed. She represented her school as Miss Carthage High School her senior year.

Jane plans to continue her education as an English major at Mississippi College this fall. She plans to minor in library science.

McDonald Is Sixth To Enter Hall Of Fame

Out-of-State Boy Gains Recognition For Achievements

By RUDY WILLIAMS

A Fairhopian, Billy Joe McDonald is the sixth and final member to be admitted to the 1960 Hall of Fame.

Billy Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Fairhope, Ala., is a graduate of Fairhope High School. While in high school he was very active in extra-curricular activities.

During his senior year Billy Joe served as vice-president of the senior class. He also lettered in football. His main interest however, was held by sailing.

Billy Joe was commodore (president) of the Fairhope Junior Yacht Club. This versatile sailor won the Cleveland Regatta two years running. In his senior year, Billy Joe won the Pirta Island Regatta. He also placed first in the junior division of the G. Y. A. (Gulf Yachting Association) Regatta.

MAINTAINS 3.4 AVERAGE

At East Central Billy Joe has remained active in extra-curricular events, and yet maintained a 3.4 average.

Evidencing his interest in law and debate, he has been on East Central's debate team for the past two years. Billy Joe also holds several offices on the campus.

He is president of I. R. C., Secretary of the Men's Council, Vice-



President of Phi Theta Kappa, and is the Assistant Dean of Men. The presidency of Neshoba Hall is another office held by Billy Joe. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, and has served on the hos-

pitality committee.

At present, Billy Joe is majoring in Pre-Law. From here he plans to go to Auburn University and from there to the University of Alabama.

Barnett And Oliver Deliver Addresses At Commencement

The commencement program concluding the 1959-60 school year will include the traditional baccalaureate service Sunday evening, May 22 and the graduating exercise Friday, May 27.

The baccalaureate sermon will be brought by Rev. Gilbert Oliver, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Forest. At the final exercise at which diplomas will be awarded and honors announced, Governor Ross R. Barnett will bring the featured address.

The processional and recessional will be by Mrs. Bill Ogletree, organist. The processional will be the Coronation March from "Le Prophets" by Meyerbeer, and the recessional will be March of the Priest's from "Athalia" by Mendelssohn.

Special music will be presented at the Baccalaureate Service by the Girls' Ensemble, who will sing "We Extol Thee O Lord" by Klein and "Jubilate Amen" by Bortniansky. The mixed choir will sing "Misserei Mei" by Lotti, "Amazing Grace" by Bryan, and will conclude the program with the Lutkin Benediction.

At the graduation exercises, Marvin Miller, Louisville sophomore, will play a clarinet solo entitled "Sonata in F" by Gregg. He will the program with "Benediction" by Lutkin.

Ninety-Nine Grads Receive Degrees At Final Exercises

By CLEMMER SLATON

Ninety-nine students will graduate from East Central May 27 in the Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The largest number, 22, graduates in Liberal Arts. Education curriculum is second with 17; third is business administration and secretarial science with 12 each; engineering has 8, physical education 4, music 2, and agriculture 1. Eleven students will complete the one year business course.

Liberal Arts graduates are as follows: Hilda Adair, Bob Baker, June Brantley, Larry Brown, Bill Durr, Marie Hollingsworth, Bob Hopkins, Doyle Jones.

Billie Joe McDonald, Raymond Mabry, Gaines Massey, Randy Miles, Tommy Neal, Zerelda Orgeron, Jo Lynn Parker.

Kay Posey, Jane Richardson, Tommy Joe Richardson, Ann Suduth, Barry Tisdale, Dale Waldrop, and Dick West.

Those graduating from the Education Curriculum are Bobby Caldwell, Harold Graham, Tommye Hogue, Revia Hudson, Donna Kirksey, Ina Faye Leach, Mary Leach.

Ollie Faye McNair, Sherrel Marshall, Marlene Munn, Percy Parker, Jo Ann Peagler, Jeannette Sims, Elizabeth Stuart, Virginia Waggoner, and Smith Wood.

Secretarial science graduates are: Betty Chamblee, Patsy Dunigan, Martha Lyle, Donna McDowell, Hilda Jean McMahan.

Brenda Miles, June Monroe, Peggy Nickel, Helen Smith, Carolyn Staton, Dorsey Lee Thomas, and Rilla Williams.

Those who will receive a business diploma are Norman Adcock, Keaton Addikson, Jimmy Barfield, Mike Cook, Rodney Daffron.

James Carey Kelly, Tommy Lan-

(Continued on Page Six)

THIRTY!

This is the month of May, 1960, and in a few days it will once again be time for graduation.

At that moment many of us will part, never to see each other again. The part that we played at East Central for the '59-'60 session will have ended—it will be history.

So it goes with the TOM-TOM. With this last issue for this year, the TOM-TOM completes fifteen years of publication, still keeping as its goal an unending endeavor "Toward a bigger and better E. C. J. C." An intelligent, talented staff has been chosen for next year, and we know that they will carry on the work untiringly with the same goal uppermost in mind.

To the faculty, the student body, and all the organizations on the campus we humbly say "Thank you" for the way you responded when we needed help and the excellent cooperation that you have given throughout the year.

To Miss Una Harris, our sponsor, go our greatest respect and appreciation. She has worked patiently and diligently with the staff this year to give to you a better TOM-TOM. Without her time and know-how we would have accomplished little, if anything at all, these past months.

During the first semester, the TOM-TOM played host to the Mississippi Junior College Press Association and it was necessary that we ask your help to entertain the visiting delegations and make them feel welcome. We are grateful to each person who participated in the convention that week-end to make it successful, and also one of the best we've seen yet. We would like to give special thanks to the members of the Hall of Fame Committee for the time that they so willingly and untiringly gave.

We again say "Thanks" to every person who worked with us, and we sincerely hope that this year we have made some contribution in making the college a "bigger and better E. C. J. C." just for you.

TODAY'S TEEN-AGERS NEED ENCOURAGEMENT

Sophistication and security, as well as sex—these are the basic elements of teen-age life in the United States today. Teen-agers have always been sex-conscious because in adolescence their bodies are maturing fast. Today's teen-agers are also sophisticated because they have the time, money, and energy to learn about life outside their homes and schools. And, they are security-conscious because, besides being adolescents, they live in an insecure world. What they need is not to have judgement passed upon them. They need guidance.

Today there is much controversy, especially among adults, about teen-agers and the lives they lead. There have been various articles written and speeches made about the teen-age problem. These articles and speeches have been many and varied, and the greater percentage of them have greatly criticized and low rated the teen-ager. Shouldn't they have some encouragement also?

What will today's teen-agers be like when they come of age? They are experts in leisure, but will they be ready for the hard work of running a country? They go steady to take the insecurity out of dating. Will they make a success out of marriage and family? At least ninety per cent of them stay out of trouble with the police. Yet will their code of ethics stand up in later life? They abhor "squares." Will they also abhor individualism? Parents tell them they are living the best years of their lives, but teen-agers are not so sure. Sophisticates of leisure, up on the latest records, down on yesterday's fashion, unsure whether to lead or to follow, they struggle to grow up and it is never easy.

DOES YOUTH TAKE DEMOCRACY FOR GRANTED?

Do the youth of America take democracy for granted.

Youth in foreign countries have revolted against governments which they opposed—South Korea's high school and University students have appointed themselves "guardians of democracy." They did this because the elders did nothing against the undemocratic way in which President Syngman Rhee "elected" Vice-president Lee Ki Poong. Their anger turned into rioting against the "fixed" election.

Although the students could not vote in national elections, they expressed their dislike over the undemocratic governmental election, and thus started a movement that resulted in the overthrow of a government that did not have the respect of the people.

In student elections on college campuses, many students do not vote. If they vote, they vote for a personal friend. They let prejudices and dislikes stand in the way of logical decisions to support a qualified candidate.

If the youth of America were put to a test, would they stand or fall under the pressure?

AMERICAN STUDENTS NEED TO BE PATRIOTIC

Nationalism is a devotion or a strong feeling for one's country. Youth today is very conscious of the meaning of democracy. Students in South Korea have been the revolutionists who rebelled against the undemocratic rule of their President, Syngman Rhee. These students showed a feeling for their country. They had a desire for a democratic government and they were willing to fight for it.

American students know the meaning of democracy, but do they have the initiative to fight for their democratic

Do the youth of America take democracy for granted by principles? Every American is proud of his freedoms; yet students, generally, seem to possess very little of a nationalistic feeling. The last two world wars were fought to preserve freedom and democracy, along with other important political ideas. The Cuban struggle would have caused America's nationalistic feeling to be aroused because of the Monroe Doctrine if Americans had possessed a deep devotion to their country. Students in America must become informed about conditions in their country in order to preserve democracy and develop or deeper feeling of patriotism.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ASSEMBLY BEHAVIOR

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image." Goethe

From our earliest childhood, as far back as we can remember, we have been taught the importance of good conduct.

Parents universally strive to teach their children to behave in a manner that will conform to the customs of that country. They want to be proud of their offspring. Too many times, however, they strive in vain.

And young people universally try to revolt against the rules to which they are forced to conform. To them, good behavior is a mark of weakness.

Then, as they grow older, they come to realize the necessity of conformity. They find that it is easier to gain friends and respect by having a code of good conduct.

Students on the E. C. campus, too, are cognizant of their standard of conduct. The one place on campus where behavior has improved the most is in assembly.

In past years, students were at times lacking as far as good conduct in assembly was concerned. This year, however, there has been a great improvement in the attitude of the students.

There is a marked difference in the way in which students enter chapel and take their seats. There is moderate silence before and during the program.

The students this year have taken more interest in the programs. This is evidenced by their enthusiasm.

Whether it be the atmosphere or the students, there has definitely been a change for the better in the student's behavior in chapel.

A vote of thanks and appreciation are due to the students on the E. C. campus! Congratulations!

ROVING REPORTER

Sophomores Reveal Valuable Assets Acquired During Two Years At ECJC

By HILDA ADAIR

Near the close of the year, as graduation plans fill the calendar, our thoughts stray to memories of those exciting and sad experiences that we have had. In a survey of the campus several students were asked this question, "What experience in your years at East Central do you consider of greatest value to you?"



Homer McBrayer, a sophomore engineering student from Noxapater, recalled this from his book of experiences:

"What is the greatest experience anyone has ever had in life? There is never any one primarily great experience in a person's life. Experiences combine to achieve greatness. A combination of the acquisition of knowledge and experiences and the wonderful personal fellowship obtained by participating in and observing the development of tomorrow's leaders gives much personal satisfaction.

Before the birth of Christ, Salust said: "Experience has shown that to be true which Appius says in his verses, 'that every man is the architect of his own fortune' and this proverb is especially true of men, who have excelled here to such a degree that men are sooner wearied in singing the praises of your deeds than you in doing deeds worthy of praise."

These have been my greatest experiences at East Central Junior College."



Ann Sudduth, a sophomore liberal arts major from Carthage reveals her most valuable experience like this:

"The thing of greatest value to me at East Central has been the relationship between the students and teachers. I don't believe this closeness could be greater at any other college. The individual attention given the student is definitely valuable in helping him become adjusted and have self-confidence. Several of the teachers have been not only counsellors for scholastic problems, but also confident listeners in personal matters. This sincere friendship and interest can be recognized as it grows, and most students deeply appreciate it.

As we leave our school, we shall surely take with us this valued experience, and as we become acquainted with a new circle of

faculty and friends, we shall treasure our associations with the ones who have helped and inspired us here at East Central.



George James, of Little Rock, reveals this valuable experience:

"The experience that I have had here at East Central that has been the most valuable to me is the importance of getting along with the people that I must associate with from day to day. We can accomplish nothing without unity and understanding. This applies to our home life, our life here at East Central, and our life after we leave here, no matter what or where that life may be."



Jeannette Sims, a home economics major from Decatur relates her most valuable experience like this:

"When many students came to East Central they were leaving their home and family for the first time. East Central has been like leaving a small home and family and becoming a member of a larger home and family, with still a definite part. In a closely knitted family, each member is concerned over the happiness and welfare of each

Letter To Soph Class

You will soon be leaving us. Henceforth, greater responsibilities and more exacting labors await you. You have been given by this institution all the advantages within its power to bestow. In these two years of study you have been the recipient of intellectual benefits. In the years to come, it is your duty to give, rather than to receive, to share with others the bounty of your mind, and to make the world better and wiser for your having been in it. Remember to him who uses his talent, more shall be given. From him who uses it not, shall be taken that which he hath.

We say with all modesty that you are a class to reflect credit upon any school. Some of the faculty may question this statement, but we know it is true. On the athletic field, in the choir, in the band, and in many other fields you have shone. In the classroom—well—in the classroom, some of you have shone! A few of you have even read four feet and seven inches of the famous five-foot book shelf so warmly recommended by the English Department. There can be no doubt about your intelligence. And as for charm and personality, just look at you. There is no question that you have an abundant supply.

CONGRATULATIONS

Of course, your being graduated may not seem so important to the city fathers that they will have a coin struck to commemorate this occasion, but to us it's a great event and must be properly recognized. We congratulate you warmly upon your achievement. There's a lot to be done in this world and you'll do it. May you turn out to be as good as we think you are.

We have followed your troubles and triumphs during these two years with sincere interest, and we share in your happiness at your graduation. Although this may be the end of study for some of you, it is by no means the end of your opportunity for learning. The years that are to come will add much to your store of knowledge.

We have enjoyed being your sponsors. You have been most cooperative. May your fame and fortune increase with the years, and your ways remain as pleasant and peaceful as they are now; and from one reunion to another, until, our term in the school of life at an end, we will meet again in the great beyond to receive our last diploma.

Sincerely,
Your Sponsors
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Hull

member and is constantly striving for that purpose. This great happy family of East Central has certainly been no exception.

"We as students have had the opportunities to grow physically, mentally, socially, emotionally and spiritually in this home as we would our own individual homes.

"This close relationship has certainly been no exception."
(Continued on Page Eight)

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS

MEMBER OF MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE PRESS ASS'N.
Subscription \$1.50 per year
Editor-in chief Norman Adcock

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

Associate Editors Faye McNair, Donna Kirksey
Managing Editor Hilda Adair
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Alumni Gain Honors In Education Field

CHISHOLM, YOUNG ATTAIN RECOGNITION IN LIBRARY SCIENCE AND ENGLISH AREAS



DAVID H. CHISHOLM

By CLEMMER SLATON

David Hugh Chisholm and Thomas Daniel Young are doing outstanding work in the field of education at the University of Texas and Delta State College respectively.

David Hugh Chisholm, order librarian at the University of Texas, Austin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chisholm of Philadelphia.

As a graduate of Shady Grove High School (East Neshoba), Mr. Chisholm received the literary medal and citizenship award.

He attended East Central during 1941-42; then entered the United States Navy. In the summer of 1946, he returned to complete his Junior College work.

In 1948, he received his BBA and in 1949, his BA degree from the University of Mississippi. In 1952, at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, he received his degree in Library Science.

In 1949-50, Mr. Chisholm attended evening school at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he studied foreign languages and psychology. While in Washington, he was employed with the Army Chief of Staff in 1949-51.

Periodically from 1953-1958 he was in graduate school at the University of Texas, Austin. He graduated in the fields of colonial American history and modern American and English literature. He states that literature is especially beneficial since all information is useful in the field of Library Science at sometime.

WORK INVOLVES MANY PHASES

The nature of Mr. Chisholm's present work as order librarian involves all phases of library materials. These materials include manuscripts, records, microfilm, microfilm, periodicals and books from various sources throughout the world.

The purpose of this work is to meet the needs of students, professors, and researchers who are attending the university, and to build a research center for the Southwest.



THOMAS D. YOUNG

Mr. Chisholm feels that there are unlimited opportunities in the field of Library Science, especially in the administrative field for men and women.

"It was at E. C. J. C. that my love for books and the acquiring of all phases of knowledge started, credit for which goes to the many fine teachers there and to the librarian, Miss Ethel Burton."

Dr. Thomas Daniel Young, a former resident of Winston County, is now the Dean of Delta State College, Cleveland.

An East Central graduate of 1937, Mr. Young received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1941 from Mississippi Southern College, his masters of Arts degree in 1938 from the University of Mississippi, and his Doctors of Philosophy, degree in 1950 from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

From 1942-1945 he served in the United States Army Air Force.

Mr. Young has held the following positions in colleges and Universities: English instructor at University of Mississippi 1946-50; assistant professor of English, 1950-51, professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English, 1951-57 and acting dean of the basic college, 1954-55 at Mississippi Southern College.

YOUNG IS ENGLISH PROF. AND DEAN

Since 1957, Young has been professor of English and Dean of Delta State College, Cleveland.

He was president of the Southern Literary Festival Association in 1952-53, Chairman of the English Commission of the Mississippi Association of Colleges in 1952-56, coordinator of the General Education conference in 1953, president of the American Studies Association of Lower Mississippi in 1955-57 and Chairman of the American Literature section of South Central Modern Language association in 1955-56.

Young is a member of the American Association of University of Professors, South Central Modern Language Association, Modern Languages Association of (Continued on Page Eight)



Overlook The Bad By Searching For Good

By JACK NEESE

"I took a day to search for God, and found him not. But as I trod by rocky ledge, through woods untamed, just where one scarlet lily flamed, I saw His footprint in the sod."

Did you ever look for God and did you see him? Whether you recognized him or not, you saw him. He's here; He's here; He's there; He's everywhere.

When you really learn a person, you find that the character, not the face and body, makes the real person. It is much the same with God.

When a person learns to see God in nature and other things about him, he catches the vision that the song writer probably had when he wrote the song "How Great Thou Art."

Watch the birds as they happily sing and fly. They show forth God's love and mercy. The Bible says that God is even concerned about him. How much more love must he have for us.

What is more beautiful than a rainbow or a sunset. With God, both the promise of life by the rainbow and the closing of life by the sunset are beautiful.

Look at the oceans and mountains, realizing God's great strength, power, and unboundless love.

A good way to overlook the bad things in life is to look for the good things. They can be found if they are sought after and looked for.

IN MY OPINION

Freshman English Teaches Greatness Of Language Levels

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

A person needs "pull" to get ahead in this world. How many times have we heard this statement? Pull means to exert force upon so as to cause motion. The use of pull in the statement above is considered slang because it is being used to mean influence or special favor, not to exert force.

Another statement we frequently hear is "That sure was a 'lousy' party last night." We don't really mean the people or party was infected or crawling with lice. We mean that the party was disgusting or that we didn't enjoy it. Slang develops when people play with words. We all get a great "kick" out of being the first to start a new slang expression. There I go again! Kick is being used as slang because it means to strike with the foot, but I was using it to mean a stimulating effect.

Slang brightens language and makes it vivid; yet slang can only be understood by a few people. Only people in a specific group or area understand the slang that is being used. Slang words mean nothing to someone who isn't located near the group that uses it. People have to be familiar with the slang being used to understand what is being said. Slang usually disappears after a time or becomes colloquial language.

In my opinion every student should appreciate the fact that Freshman English is required. Slang is only one phase of our English language that can be both confusing as well as useful. In taking Freshman English we become conscious of the importance of language levels.

Research Papers Present Problems To Delicate Brains On Local Campus

Spring brings many problems with it. Some of these are unexpected showers of rain, sudden gusts of wind, warm friendly sunshine, and last but certainly not least, research papers.

Research papers become rather troublesome, especially to those who are not in the habit of exercising their mental powers. (This thing called work is fear to their delicate brains.)

Then there are those who are afraid that they will discover a new brain element. The discovery of this new element might be a reason for really working.

Some are scared to death of the very idea of writing a research paper. They walk around as if some horrible creature were after them. When asked why the scared

The library has suddenly taken on a more intellectual atmosphere. Students flood the library every free minute, hunting and searching desperately for information on the chosen subjects. Everyone is thankful now for the course in library science last semester. Now they see the reason for practicing the use of the card catalogue and Readers' Guide.

Couples no longer talk while in the library at night. Instead each is busy searching for information.

Some students who do not consider working for a grade worthwhile, spend their time copying some one else's or trying to get someone else's — anywhere anytime. This plan usually fails for the student cannot describe fully in the individual interview, just



TRYING TO FIND A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK? . . .

Larry Hogue and Maxine Charlton seem to think it just as easy to look for needles as to search that card catalogue. Obviously, Betty Thomas, Ann Jones, and Linda Wansley have had more "luck" finding their sources. Better luck next time, Larry!



CARD CATALOGS ARE GIVEN "ONCE OVER" . . .

Freshmen Margaret Risher (left), Tom Crowell (center), and Charlotte Graham (right) search diligently as the term paper season motivates extra library duty.

look they stutter and stammer and finally say that a research paper has to be written.

For the first time since school has started, students take the much needed advice from instructors. The four English instructors do more counseling about research papers than about personal problems of their students.

how he did the work.

Yes, a research project is a lot of work. It can be fun and interesting if one looks at it from the good side. One's knowledge of a certain phase of life is wider, and he becomes wiser in that phase. So let's look on the bright side and enjoy writing our research papers.

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Three Coeds Compete For Top Honors At Graduation

1st And 2nd Place Will Be Announced On Graduation Day

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Based on their present academic records, three coeds are competing for top honors at graduation.

The three who according to their present grades level are candidates for Valedictorian and Salutatorian, are Jane Richardson, Ann Sudduth, and Dorsey Lee Thomas. The two winners will be announced the evening of the graduation exercises.

It is possible that others will be eligible. The determining factor will be the last semester grades.

Miss Richardson, present Miss E. C. J. C., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson from Carthage. She also received the honor of being named to the Hall of Fame.

ASSOC. MANAGING EDITOR

She is presently the Associate Managing Editor of the TOM-TOM and was selected a sophomore maid at Homecoming. She also is on the SBA election committee.

Miss Richardson serves as an officer in several clubs. She is vice-president of Sigma Tau Sigma, program chairman of F. T. A., and



ACHIEVE HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Dorsey Lee Thomas, Union; Jane Richardson, and Ann Sudduth, Carthage, are competing for valedictorian and salutatorian positions in the graduation class.

on the Executive Council of B. S. U.

She also is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Drama Club, and Y. W. A.

During her freshman year, she was a member of TOM-TOM staff, Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Tau Sigma, Drama Club, Y. W. A., F. T. A., and B. S. U.

Ann Sudduth, also from Carthage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sudduth. She was also named to the Hall of Fame.

Miss Sudduth serves as officer in various clubs. She is the secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and MENC, president of Y. W. A., and on the Executive Council of B.

S. U.

She is on the staff of TOM-TOM and WHO-HE-LO, and is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, International Relations Club, and Drama Club. She is also the accompanist of the Choraleers and on the SBA election committee.

During her freshman year she was on the TOM-TOM staff and on the B. S. U. Greater Council.

She was also a member of Drama Club, Y. W. A., F. T. A., Mixed Choir, Phi Theta Kappa, and Sig-

ma Tau Sigma.

Secretarial science major, Dorsey Lee Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Thomas from Union.

During her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of B. S. U., Sigma Tau Sigma, and FBLA.

Upon graduating from Union High School, she was selected as Valedictorian and received the mathematics award.



PHYSICS AWARD RECIPIENT

Mr. Frank Rives presents the annual physics award to Alton McNeil, a freshman from Ringgold, who is majoring in Physics.

High School Girl Wins Math Award



MATH "WHIZ KID"

Linda Smith, a high school student of Decatur, receives the math award from L. D. Furgerson. The award is given for highest average in Math.

The annual mathematics award was presented to Linda Smith in assembly on May 10 by L. D. Furgerson.

This award is made annually to the student doing the most outstanding work in Mathematics in the freshman year.

The award was a book, **Standard Mathematical Tables**, published by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Smith. She is completing requirements for graduation at Decatur High School and is enroll-

ed at East Central as a special student. Linda will have completed nine semester hours of college work at the close of this semester, six of these being in math.

Alton McNeil and Johnny McGhee followed within five percentage points of Linda for the award. Other runners-up were David Thrasher and William Earl Thomas.

Linda was the second girl to win the math. award. Nancy Hembree set the trend in 1959.

Austin Waggoner, Alton Walker, Hedy Ann Williams, and Myrna Williams are freshmen who also earned honorable mention.

The sophomores deserving honorable mention were Hilda Adair, June Blount, Sue Butts, Bobby Caldwell, Betty Chamblee, Otis Davis, Jerry Harrison, Nancy Hembree, Tommye Hogue, Henry Horton, Don Howington, James Joyner, Roy Kirkland, Mary Leach, and Martha Lyle.

Other sophomores to earn honorable mention were Jean McMahan, Ollie Faye McNair, Barbara Majure, Gaines Massey, Marvin Miller, Lynn Noel, Tersie Oliphane, Jo Ann Peagler, Kay Posey, William Simkins, Elizabeth Stuart, Eugene Tate, Elizabeth Walker, and Richard West.

Special students gaining honorable mention were Nan Clark, Mrs. Mary Freeman, and Gloria Pat Rosel.

Frosh Lead Sophs By Three To One For Special Distinction Recognition

EIGHTY-ONE STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST FOR SECOND SIX-WEEKS OF THE SEMESTER

By RUDY WILLIAMS

The Freshman class during the fifth six weeks period, led the sophomore class with three special distinction students to their one.

There were seven freshmen and five sophomores on the honor roll and thirty-four freshmen and thirty-one sophomores with honorable mention.

Freshmen achieving Special Distinction with a 4.0 average are Johnny McGee, Alton McNeil, and Avis Reed. A lone sophomore, Tommy Joe Richardson, also made Special Distinction. A special student with a 4.0 average is Linda Smith.

Three freshmen, Lois Foster, Linda Lea, and Angeline Scarborough, and three sophomores, Zerelda Orgeron, Jane Richardson and Dorsey Lee Thomas gained distinction with a 3.5 average.

Attaining the honor roll were (freshmen) Mary Blakeney, Maxine Charlton, Martha Delk, Ted Muddock, Lenora Stegall, William Earl Thomas, and Sherry Wilson.

Sophomores on the honor roll were George James, Billy Joe McDonald, Peggy Nickell, Ann Sudduth, and Dale Waldrop. To be on the honor roll requires a 3.50 average.

Sigma Tau Sigma Elects '60 Officers McGee Is President

Three Scott Countians, along with a Newton County lass and a Winston County student will lead the Sigma Tau Sigma for 1960-1961.

The new president, Johnny McGee, is a Chemical Engineering major from Morton. This "B" average student has been recently recognized for his academic achievements by being presented the chemistry award and being initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Tau Sigma.

Larry Hogue of Forest has been elected vice president of the organization. A Business Administration major, Larry has been selected to serve on the TOM-TOM Staff as Sports Editor for the coming year.

Another from Scott County is Jo Agnew who will serve as Historian. Miss Agnew, in the Liberal Arts Curriculum, is from Morton.

Math Major, Lois Foster, is the newly elected secretary for Sigma Tau Sigma. Lois, a freshman from Union, has been initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa and elected a member of the B. S. U. Council for 1960-61.

Eula Mae Fleming from Louisville is the treasurer for the Club. She has maintained a "B" average throughout this year in the Education Curriculum and will serve as Associate Editor for the TOM-TOM in 1960-61.

English Teachers Capture Election In Faculty Club

The English Department led all others in the faculty election of their club officers for the coming year, at their regular meeting May 4.

Elected President was Mrs. May R. Pennington, English and French teacher, with Mr. Rudolph Mayes, English teacher serving as Vice President.

The position of club secretary was awarded to Mrs. L. B. Simmons, English and Reading teacher.

Selected as Club Legislative Representative was Mr. L. B. Simmons of the Social Science Department.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Final Weeks Of Second Semester Ushers In Flurry Of Gay Activities

By DONNA KIRKSEY AND CHARLOTTE THORNTON

As the end of school draws near, East Central students enjoy visiting friends and relatives in the few week-ends that remain before the end of the year.

Peggy Nickell visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rawdard, in Maplewood, Louisiana last weekend.

Shopping in Meridian April 23 were Brenda Joyce Miles and her cousin, Karen Lovorn.

A week-end guest of Doyle Scaife in his home in Many, La., last week-end was Truman Manning.

Barbara Allen, Mr. Vickers, and Tony Carnevale ate supper and attended the movie in Meridian April 29.

After a week's illness, friends are welcoming June Monroe back to the campus.

Martha Lynn Lyle and Burleigh Hunter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, enjoyed a fishing trip to Grenada last week-end.

Visiting Priscila Blackburn in Jackson last weekend was Peggy Idom.

Daphne Lewis visited Bobby Glaze and his parents last week end in Bessmer, Alabama.

Zerelda Orgeron spent the week end with Hilda Adair in Newton, April 29, 30.

Virginia Waggoner spent the week end with her mother in Jackson last week end.

Visiting in the home of Dot Kern in Morton last week end was Hilda Adair.

Jane Moore and her family attended a family reunion at Morton Lake, May 1.

Spending the week end in New Orleans, Zerelda Orgeron visited her aunt April 29- May 1.

Mary Blanche Randall, Rudy Holcomb, Zerelda Orgeron, and Teddy Murdock accompanied by Mr. Martin Murdock, spent the day at Biloxi, April 30.

Syble Lewis, William Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Marshall spent the afternoon at Lake Tiak-O-Khata May 1.

Geoff Cain attended a beach party April 29 in Fairhope.

Mary Blanche Randall, her mother, Mrs. Loreen Randall, and her sister, Judith along with Carolyn and Tommy Buntin spent the day in Starkville with Mrs. Randall's parents May 1.

Donna Kirksey was given a surprise birthday party April 26 by Ollie Faye McNair, Jane Richardson, Ann Sudduth, and Tommy Hogue.

Betty Boydston and her parents of Nania Wayia visited with Odessa Lamkin in her home in Newton April 24.

Frances Hayes of Chunky spent the week-end of April 29-May 1 with LaHoma Lockwood of Collinsville.

Frances Thornton from Jackson visited Larry Perry and other friends on the campus April 28-29.

Nancy Drew Hunt and Peggy Fairchild, both from Forest, visited Nan Shields of Kosciusko April 30 and attended a baseball game at Holmes Junior College.

Betty Boyston from Nania Wayia visited friends and relatives at Macon April 30.

Charlotte Stampert from Chunky spent the week-end at Mississippi State College visiting Ed Nettles April 28-30.

Visiting Peggy Blissit of Morton April 28-30 was Wilmath Tolbert from Canton.

Sharon Osborn, Gay Nell Rea, Billy Frank Alford and John White attended a picnic at Roosevelt Lake May 1.

Mary Blakney visited with her father who is in the Veteran's Hospital at Jackson May 1.

Willie Jean Jones had as a visitor the week-end of April 28-30 Jessie Mottis.

Judy McLaughlin was a visitor of Margie Moore from Barns April 28-30.

Mrs. T. O. Prince spent May 3-4 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robinson, of Hickory.

Martha Jo Ward visited in the home of Ann Hester from Philadelphia May 7-8.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ENACTS HOBO DAY FOR MISSIONS

Baptist Student Union hobo day for summer missions was April 30. Approximately twenty-five "hobos" washed windows, and did general cleaning from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

The money made will go to help finance summer missions in Nigeria, California, Oregon, Washington, Michigan, Ohio Convention and University of Washington. The total cost for one summer is \$3,600. East Central B. S. U. goal is \$300.

MENC, THEORY CLASSES SCHEDULE A BARBECUE

The M. E. N. C. and the Theory Classes will have a barbecue Thursday, May 12, at the home of Mr. R. G. Fick.

V. J. Stegall, President of the organization, will be in charge of recreation and general promotion.

Lenora Stegall will head the food committee, and Marvin Miller will be in charge of the clean-up committee.

The outing will begin at 6:00 P. M.



MARGARET RISHER

Margaret Risher Will Wed Buntyn

By FRANCES LANE

The engagement of Miss Margaret Risher of Madden to Mr. Jerry Buntyn of Union is being announced.

Miss Risher is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Risher. She was graduated from Madden High School in 1959. There she was a member of the 4-H Club and FHA club and was manager of the girls basketball team.

The bride-elect is a freshman attending school at East Central, where she is enrolled in the Education Curriculum. Miss Risher is an active member of the BSU, YWA, FTA.

Mr. Buntyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buntyn of Union. He is a 1958 graduate of Union High School. While in high school, he was a member of the FFA and the basketball team. The bridegroom is presently employed on his father's farm.

A summer wedding is being planned, but definite details have not been revealed.

Mrs. Bill Ogletree Is Recent Honoree Of Stork Shower

Mrs. Nancy Ogletree was honored with a stork shower Tuesday night, May 3 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fick.

The home was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Ogletree was presented a corsage made of a baby rattle, diaper pen and pink rose buds. The gifts were presented in a wagon covered with white tissue paper and pink and blue ribbon.

The hostesses were Mesdames R. G. Fick, Bobby Everett, Rudolph Mayes, and Brad Tucker.

Fifteen guests were present.

LAKE TIAK-O' KHATA IS SCHEDULED SETTING FOR SOPHOMORE PARTY

Lake Tiak-O' Khata, Louisville, is the scene for the annual sophomore class party May 14.

Sophomores and their dates may either leave at 1:30 p. m. Saturday on the bus from in front of Newsome Hall or go in their own cars. The lake will be available to the sophomores at 2:00 p. m.

Entertainment for the group will include swimming, skiing, fishing, boating, dancing, and a picnic supper.

Sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hull, anticipates that a majority of the class will participate in this annual event.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Lucille Wood, and Mr. Ovid Vickers.

'TOM-TOM Charms Lady Luck' Is Theme For Annual TOM-TOM Banquet May 13

By TOMMYE HOGUE

"The Tom-Tom Charms Lady Luck" is the theme for the Tom-Tom's annual banquet which will be held Friday May 13 at Weidmann's Restaurant in Meridian.

Mr. John Bosworth, State Editor of the Meridian Star, will be guest speaker of the evening.

A feature of the program will be an original show including musical and dramatic numbers by each department of the staff. This show will be centered around the theme selected to feature the significance of the day, Friday, 13th, with the superstitions connected with it.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of awards to the writers of the best news story, best feature, best editorial, and the best column for the year.

These awards will be presented by Mr. Frank R. Rives, Physics and math instructor, who is serving as chairman of the committee of judges composed of Miss Ethel Burton, Miss Lucille Wood, and Dean L. D. Furgerson.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Norman Adcock, Editor of the 1959-60 Tom-Tom. The banquet will begin with an invocation by Mr. L. D. Furgerson, and the activities of the evening will be concluded with the Tom-Tom's traditional version of "Now is the Hour."

Special guests for the occasion in addition to those participating in the program will be President and Mrs. W. A. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Tucker, and Mr. Charles Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mayes and Mrs. Mae Pennington.

Sophomores Are Feted By Freshmen At Annual Spring Banquet And Dance

By HILDA ADAIR

"April Showers," theme of the Freshman-Sophomore banquet, brought multi-colored umbrellas swinging from the ceiling of the cafeteria and gym on April 28.

The Downbeats from Ole Mill furnished music for East Central's most gala dance of the year.

The College's Who's Who, sophomore class officers, freshman class officers and sponsors of the freshman and sophomore classes were featured members of the lead-out.

Mr. and Miss E. C. J. C., Randy Miles and Jane Richardson, were the first to be presented in the lead-outs. Zerelda Orgeron, May Queen, escorted by Bryan Barnett, sophomore class representative; Kay Posey, Most Beautiful, escorted by Doyle Scaife, and Melvin Tingle with his date, Betty Sue Sims followed.

The beauties with their dates were as follows: Voncille Rushing and George Houston, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart and Mr. Morris Stuart, Patsy Dunigan and Don Griswold, Dana Cain and Jim Mullins, and

Peggy and Sybil Lewis.

Favorites on the campus proceeded with Ellie Johnson and June Brantley leading. Bobby Caldwell, favorite and his date, Lenora Stegall; Lib Smith, favorite, and her escort, Corbin Evans advanced next in the procession.

Continuing the lead-outs were Mary Blanche Randall, favorite; Mr. Ovid Vickers, Freshman Class sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hull, Sophomore Sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blount, Freshman Class Sponsors. Larry Brown, favorite, and his date Barbara Ann Addy; Gay Nell Rea, favorite, and escort, John White; Hilda Adair, secretary of sophomore class, escorted by Larry Easterwood; Smith Wood, vice-president of the sophomore class and Bobbie Smith; Maxine Charleton, Freshman S. B. A. Representative, escorted by Grady Palmer, President of the Freshman Class, concluded the lead-out.

At the change of pace by the orchestra, these couples initiated the dancing for the evening, with the floor soon crowded with other coeds and their dates.

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Men's Council Party Is At Blount's Lodge

The members of the Men's Council held their annual party at Blount's Lodge, located east of Decatur, On April 26.

The group, accompanied by Dean Clayton Blount, left the college at six o'clock, enjoyed a hayride as the first part of the entertainment on the agenda, and then went to the lodge and participated in a weiner and marshmallow roast.

The members and their dates who participated in the event were: Don Griswold and Patsy Dunigan, Brooks Cox and Peggy Nickell, Gaines Massey and Frances Hayes, Dick Livingston and Martha Delk, Billy Joe McDonald and Sue Hamilton, Bobby Caldwell and Lenora Stegall, Albert Parks and Mary Blakney, Rod Gonzales, Joe Pennington, Bob Hopkins, and Barry Tisdale.

The Men's Council is composed of about fifteen members, of which Barry Tisdale is President.



MRS. MAE PENNINGTON HONORED WITH ANNUAL DEDICATION

Ann Sudduth presents Mrs. Mae Pennington with an annual, as co-editors, Jo Lynn Parker and Elizabeth Smith look on.

Mrs. Pennington Receives Dedication of 1960 Wo-He-Lo

By MALCOLM MASSEY

Mrs. Mae Pennington was the recipient of the 1959-60 **Wo-He-Lo** dedication in assembly on April 26.

The first annual was given to Mrs. Pennington in appreciation of her work as sponsor of the staff. Jo Lynn Parker and Ann Sudduth made the presentation to Mrs. Pennington.

Elizabeth Smith followed with the presentation of an annual to the president of East Central Junior College, Mr. W. A. Vincent.

Mrs. Pennington then called off the names of the members of the staff and asked them to come down front. She presented each of these with a pin as an award for their designated work.

The dedication read as follows: "**Wo-He-Lo** takes great pleasure in dedicating this yearbook to a woman we, the Staff, the student body, and faculty consider a most outstanding individual. She is a person who has a sincere interest in those she so ably guides and directs. She is an untiring worker, a dedicated teacher, and her sincerity and graciousness have won for her an enduring place in the hearts and memories of those whose lives she has touched. As a small token of our appreciation and confidence, we humbly and gratefully dedicate this, the 1959-60 **Wo-He-Lo**, to Mrs. Mae R. Pennington.

Business Major Is Named Editor Of '61 Wo-He-Lo

Miss Dot Kern has been named as editor of the 1960-61 **Wo-He-Lo**.

Dot is a 1959 graduate of Morton High School. During high school she was an active member of the Beta Club, the Y-Teens, the Future Business Leaders of America, and a member of the school band. Her junior year she was associate editor of the school annual.



DOROTHY ANN KERN

nual, and editor her senior year. At East Central Dot is a Secretarial Science major. She is a member of Wesley, Future Business

Sigma Tau Sigma Receives Members In Formal Service

One sophomore and twenty-seven freshmen were initiated into East Central Junior College Sigma Tau Sigma April 27.

Conducting the service held in the Home Economics Department was President Tommie Richardson. The initiates, after being told the purpose of the organization and the significance of its emblem, repeated the pledge and signed the scrap book.

A receiving line was formed, and the new members were congratulated by the old members and the sponsor, Mr. L. B. Simmons. Refreshments were served.

The lone sophomore initiate was William Watson Durr. New members from the Freshman Class were Jo Agnew, Marlon Copeland, Bill Damery, Jean Dodson, Tim Eakes, Eula Mae Fleming, Pat Flint, Lois Foster.

Maury Gunter, Larry Hogue, Gayle Hunt, George James, Rita Jones, Dot Kern, Patricia Lovorn, Johnny McGee, Charlotte Munday, Bob Kelly Parks.

Kathryn Rainer, Sue Butts, Gay Nell Rea, Clemmer Slaton, Betty Thomas, William Earl Thomas, Christine Thompson, Faye Valentine, and Bill Richardson.

Leaders of America and a member of the college band. During the past school year she worked on the Administration section of the **Wo-He-Lo**.

Dot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern of Morton.

NINETY-NINE GRADS—

(Continued from Page One)

ders, Albert Parks, William Simkins, Raymond Sinclair, Gene Tate, and Jerry Winstead.

Engineer graduates are Byran Barnett, Jr., James Bryan, Jerry Harrison, Roy Kirkland, Homer Glenn McBrayer, Logan McPhail, Dequency Townsend, Jr., and Warren Willis.

Ralph Frazier, Eddie Johnson, Harlan Jones, and Billy Ray Young are physical education majors.

Music graduates are Paul Eaves and Marvin Miller.

Don Howington is the only graduate in the agriculture curriculum.

One year business certificates will be given to the following girls: Willie Jean Jones, Odessa Lamkin, Bobbie Joe Marshall, Margie Moore.

Mary Blanche Randall, Avis Reed, Beverly Riddell, Nan Shields, Elizabeth Walker, and Sherry Wilson.



SIGMA TAU SIGMA INITIATION

Betty Thomas signs the Sigma Tau Sigma roll along with others who have achieved high scholastic records in social science, qualifying them for membership in the fraternity.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

End Of School Brings Close Of Sports; Baseball And Tennis Are Final Activities

By RANDY MILES



Rejoice, fellow students. There are only eleven days of book learning remaining for the 1959-60 session of school. Before we realize it, we will be bidding our final farewells to everyone around dear ole E. C. and going our separate ways in search of greater knowledge and new adventure. Those of us who are sophomores will be rejoicing over our newly acquired and hard earned diplomas (we hope), while the freshman will settle back for a three month rest before the autumn month of September will find them plodding their weary way back for another year of hard labor and renewed friendships at E. C. J. C. The summer months will find East Central alumni spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Alaska and New Jersey to the Florida coast, and perhaps even in a foreign country or two. To most anywhere you may roam this summer, if you search hard enough, you will eventually find someone there who has attended East Central Junior College.

With the closing of school comes the close of the sports activities also, as with the end of the baseball and tennis season, the last chapter of the sports story of E. C. for 59-60 was finished.

The baseball team, though it didn't quite meet everyone's expectations, had a very fine season ending up with 8 wins and 5 losses over the season. There is one thing I can't quite understand

however. Why is it that a team will come up against an umpire such as the one at Scooba that simply murders them; yet they play an excellent ball game but lose and then they come up against an umpire such as the one at Sunflower and get a real square deal against a team they are supposed to beat and yet they don't play well enough to beat a little league team? Oh well! Maybe it's all in my head?

Three or four members of the baseball team went down to Clarke College for the try outs the Cleveland Indians were conducting there this past Saturday. I haven't heard if any of them were signed or offered a contract or not; however, I feel sure that they made a creditable showing and we wish them lots of luck anyway.

Tabulations on individual statistics for the members of the baseball team for the season are as follows:

	W	L
Caldwell	3	3
Phillips	3	2
Knox	2	0

This being the last edition of the TOM-TOM for this year, I would like to take the opportunity to express a most sincere thanks for the fine co-operation of everyone who helped us make the sports section of the paper possible. It has been a wonderful experience and a great pleasure for me to have worked on the staff this year. I humbly turn the reigns of the SPOTLIGHT over to Mr. Larry Hogue with the assurance that he will make a splendid sports editor next year.

PLAYER	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Bb	Ab	Sac	So	Rbi
Dyer	47	15	11	1	0	0	11	7	2	7	7
Baucum	48	15	16	4	2	0	7	6	0	11	7
H. McClelland	51	12	22	5	5	6	4	3	1	6	23
Webb	22	6	4	1	0	1	7	5	1	8	5
Daugherty	44	11	11	1	0	1	6	2	0	2	5
Gonzales	34	10	8	1	0	0	9	8	0	7	3
F. McClelland	33	5	7	2	0	1	8	5	1	9	7
Griswold	45	10	14	1	2	0	2	9	1	9	9
Ethridge	26	5	6	0	2	1	1	2	0	4	7

Seven EC Gridmen Take Scholarships

Seven members of the 1959 Warrior football squad have received scholarships to various senior colleges, and one is anticipating an offer, Coach Bobby Oswalt has announced.

Of these eight Warrior gridmen, tackle, Bill Durr of Forest, will be going to Mississippi State University of the Southeastern conference. Fullback, Edgar Simpson of Morton, and tackle Vonnie Mac Breland of Newton, will play for Mississippi College. Guard, Ray Hildabrand of San Antonio, Texas, will see action at Southeastern Louisiana Institute. Tackle, Winston Smith of Mobile, Alabama, and guard, Earl Brophy of Montgomery, Alabama, both high school seniors, have four year scholarships to Clemson and the University of Alabama respectively. Eddie Johnson, a halfback from Philadelphia, will play for Livingston State College in Alabama.

Halfback, Bobby Caldwell, of Wynnsboro, Louisiana has not signed a scholarship as of yet but is

ENGINEERING CLUB REPORTS FINANCES FOR THE PAST YEAR

The Engineering Club met in its last meeting April 21 in the classroom building.

Upon completion of the year's work, members of the club wish to express their sincere appreciation to Frank Rives and J. O. Evans for sponsoring the club this year.

The financial report for the club for the year 1960-61 is as follows:

Balance Brought Forward	\$42.45
Dues collected	
First semester	11.50
Second semester	23.25
Total	\$77.20
Expenses:	
Bus Rental	\$27.00
Lunch for members on field trip	27.00
Total	\$54.00
Total Balance at end of year	\$23.20

under consideration by Northeastern Louisiana College at Monroe, Louisiana.

EC's Tennis Team Beats Southwest By 3 Out Of 7 Sets

In their last regularly-scheduled game of the season, East Central's tennis team won three out of a possible seven sets in a match played on Southwest Junior College's courts last Tuesday, April 26.

Harry Simpson chalked up one win for the Warrior squad when he won his singles 6-4, 6-4.

Another conquest for E. C. came when Eddie Johnson of the Warriors racked up his opponent from Southwest by the decisive score of 6-0, 6-0.

The final victory materialized in the boy's doubles when Harry Simpson and Eddie Johnson again came through to win by the scores of 6-4, 7-5.



POOLE PREPARES FOR HIT!

Robert Poole readies himself for the ball in the tennis match.



THAT'S A GOOD SERVE! . . .

quite a successful tennis game, says Bill Durr, sophomore from Forest.

E. C. Warrior Nine Suffer Two Defeats

By MARLON COPELAND
The East Central Warriors suffered defeat twice over the week-end of April 29 and 30 when they played Sunflower and Holmes Junior College on their respective diamonds.

In the game with Sunflower Dodson scored in the second inning and Dyer worked his way around the diamond in the sixth to score the Warriors' only two runs.

Sunflower scored four times during the first inning, four times in the fourth and once in the fifth inning to collect a total of nine runs.

In the Holmes game the Warriors suffered a 5-4 defeat. The Warriors got a total of nine hits compared to four for Holmes.

Dodson scored in the second, Phillips in the sixth and seventh, and Griswold in the seventh to collect the total of four runs for East Central.

Of the five runs scored by Holmes, one was made in the first; two in the seventh, one in the ninth and one in the tenth.

Knox and Caldwell pitched the Sunflower game, with Caldwell going in during the fifth inning. Phillips and Caldwell pitched the Holmes game. Caldwell relieved Phillips in the eighth inning and pitched the three remaining innings.

Head Is SBA Prexy

Carroll Head of Stapleton, Alabama, was recently elected the President of the student body association at Livingston College, Livingston, Alabama.

His campaign manager was Henry Allman, Jr. Carroll was graduated from E. C. J. C. in 1959 in the liberal arts curriculum. He was a member of the football squad his freshman and sophomore years.

Carroll is attending Livingston College on a football scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Head of Stapleton. Allman is also a graduate of East Central.

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Second Semester Examination Schedule Is Released By Dean L. D. Furgerson

By HEDY ANN WILLIAMS

The Examination Schedule for second semester of 1959-60 has been released by Dean L. D. Furgerson.

The exams are scheduled as follows: On Monday, May 23 seventh period Animal Husbandary, Introduction to Art, Office Appliances, Mech. Drawing. Eng. 203, World Literature, French, German, Clothing, Algebra, Biology, and American History are scheduled for 7:45 to 9:45. Then sixth period typewriting, Business English, Educational Psychology, Eng. 203 and Calculus are scheduled for 10 to 12:00. Finally the first period Accounting 114, Business Law, Business English, Mech. Drawing, Educational Psychology, Eng. 203, Eng. Literature, Speech, Music Theory 214, Physical Science, Biology, Physics, American History, and State and Local Government are from 1:00 to 3:00.

On Tuesday, May 24, Third period accounting 214, Art Appreciation, Typewriting, Office Appliances, Descriptive Geometry, Eng. 203, Oral Interpretation, Hygiene, General Math, Music Theory, Bible, World History 203, Economics 113 and State and Local Government will be from 7:45 to 9:45. Then the

plus eighth period Eng. Literature, French, Hygiene, Economics 413 will be 10:00 to 12:00. The fourth period Advanced Shorthand, Growth and Development, Eng. 203, World Literature, Hygiene, Introduction to P. E., General Math, Trig., Music survey, Chem. 404, Botany, World History 103, and National Government are from 1:00 to 3:00.

On Wednesday, May 25 second period Advanced Typewriting, Eng. 203, Speech, Trig., Music theory 414, Chem. 204, Biology, Physics, and World History 203 are from 7:45 to 9:45. From 10:00 to 12:00 on Wednesday is the eighth period Horticulture, Elementary Shorthand, Eng. 103, Eng. 203 and Sociology exams. The sixth plus Drawing and Painting, Secretarial training, Office Appliances, Gen.

MRS. BOBBY EVERETT ATTENDS WORKSHOP FOR CLEAR WRITING

Mrs. Bobby Everett attended a Clear-Writing Workshop at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson, Friday, April 29.

This was the sixth annual workshop of its kind sponsored by the Industrial Editors Association of Mississippi.

Mr. Robert Gunning of Black Lick, Ohio, conducted the clinic. The author of the book, "The Technique of Clear Writing," Mr. Gunning is one of the country's leading authorities on clear writing.

Psychology, speech, General Math, Chem. 204, Zoology, World History 203 and Marriage and Family are scheduled from 1:00 to 3:00.

Finally on Thursday, May 26 Journalism, History of Music and Slide Rule are scheduled for 7:45 to 9:45.

Billy Joe McDonald Is Outstanding In P. T. K.

Billy Joe McDonald was elected by fellow Phi Theta Kappa members as the most outstanding member of the year.

Elected on the basis of his interest in the organization, earnestness, initiative, hard work, and perseverance, Billy Joe was presented with a certificate and pin in the college assembly May 10 by Jane Richardson, runner-up for the award. Engraved on the pin was "Outstanding Member Award-Initiative, Excellence, Dependability."

Billy Joe is active in other phases on the campus. Evidencing his versatility, trustworthiness, high standards, and academic average, he is the most recent entree to the Hall of Fame.

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ROVING REPORTER —

(Continued from Page Two)

tainly meant a lot to me and I feel will serve as a very great link between my high school and senior college.



Jo Lynn Parker, a sophomore from Philadelphia, answered this:

"I think the experience of greatest value to me during the past two years would be working on the

Wo-He-Lo staff. This gave me a way of making new friends and learning to get along with other people. It was a great pleasure to serve as co-editor this year. I learned that responsibility, initiative, and dependability were important traits in carrying out these duties. This year after much work I awaited with much anticipation for the annuals. With the arrival of the annuals, it gave me a sense of achievement and personal satisfaction that I would not have gained from any other experience.



Richard West, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana, had this to say:

"The most valuable experience I have had while here at East Central Junior Col-

lege is not one of scholastic education, but the fact that I have seen how the people in a very different part of the country live. I feel as though I have profited greatly by coming to understand some of the various problems and beliefs. It has been a rich experience which will enable me and the rest of us to face, adjust to, and cope with the situations and problems of the future."

ALUMNI GAIN HONORS

(Continued from Page Three)

America, Phi Delta Kappa, and American Delta Kappa.

He is the author of two books: Jack London and The Era of Social Protest and the Literature of the South.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Lula Young, formerly of Louisville. He is married to Arlease Lewis. They have three children: Thomas Daniel, Terry Lewis, and Kyle David.

Mr. Young is listed in Who's Who in America as an educator.



WHICH JOB WOULD YOU TAKE?

If you're like most of us, you'd take the job with the more tempting salary and the brighter future.

Many college teachers are faced with this kind of decision year after year. In fact, many of them are virtually bombarded with tempting offers from business and industry. And each year many of them, dedicated but discouraged, leave the campus for jobs that pay fair, competitive salaries.

Can you blame them?

These men are not opportunists. Most of them would do anything in their power to continue to teach. But with families to feed and clothe and educate, they just can't make a go of it. They are virtually forced into better paying fields.

In the face of this growing teacher shortage, college applications are expected to double within ten years.

At the rate we are going, we will soon have a very real crisis on our hands.

We must reverse this disastrous trend. You can help. Support the college of your choice today. Help it to expand its facilities and to pay teachers the salaries they deserve. Our whole future as a nation may depend on it.

It's important for you to know more about what the impending college crisis means to you. Write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 16 — NO. 1

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

SEPTEMBER 6, 1960



PREXY ISSUES A WELCOME TO ALL TOM-TOM READERS



I intend this to be a special and sincere welcome to new and returning students, and greetings to alumni subscribers and the many other friends of ECJC who receive the TOM-TOM.

There is much for which we can all be grateful as we begin the 1960-61 session. First of all, I believe we will have a real fine student body, with a great deal of character; then, I feel that the faculty is the best qualified of any in the history of the institution. These two things are the essentials for a good educational program. Some other things that will contribute to a successful year include recent improvements such as the new air-conditioned library, a new-

ly equipped commerce department, and improvements in several areas that would not be as apparent as the above. We also can look forward to the completion of a new science building during the year. Many other things could be mentioned but for lack of space.

The football team, band, and Centralettes, along with the TOM-TOM staff, have contributed much to prepare the setting for a good year. This should challenge each of us to help make this the best year ever for ECJC. With this attitude, many of the problems of adjustment demanded with each new session will be minimized.

My very best wishes for a profitable experience during 1960-61.

W. A. Vincent

SUMMER STUDENTS GAIN HONORS

Five Sophomores Receive Distinction For Each Semester

By EULA MAE FLEMING

First and second semester summer school records have been released by the Registrar's office, recognizing students for scholastic honors.

During the first semester, sophomores who acquired special distinction were Betty Carolyn Durrett, Lois Faye Foster, Barbara Judith McLaughlin, Myrna Loy Williams, and Patsy Ruth Williams. Freshmen receiving the same honors were Alfred Lamar Anderson, Rita Murrell Bailey, Shelby Jean Hicks, Alton Lenton McNeil, and Evelyn Reida Pigg. Special students obtaining this rating were Mrs. Katherine Chatham and Audie Mae Scarborough.

Sophomores rating special distinction the second semester were Lois Faye Foster, Barbara Judith McLaughlin, William Earl Thomas, Myrna Loy Williams, and Patsy Ruth Williams. Freshmen acquiring this honor were Shelby Jean Hicks, Marion Judith James, Alton Lenton McNeil, Cleanore Renee Nickell and Evelyn Reida Pigg.

There were ten individuals on the honor roll list for the first semester, six sophomores, three freshmen and one special student.

The sophomores were Sara Rebecca Barrett, Barbara Sue Butts, Wilma Louise Garvin, Marvin Henry Miller, Peggy Jean Rigdon and Glenda Jo Tolbert. The freshmen who received this honor were Carole Marie Anthony, Johnnie Sue Currie, and Major Clinton Lee. The lone special student was Sandra Lou Chisolm.

Composing the honor roll for the second semester were sophomores Sara Rebecca Barrett, Barbara Sue Butts, Wilma Louise Garvin, Ida Elizabeth Henry, and Peggy Jean Rigdon. The freshmen were Carole Marie Anthony, Major Clinton Lee, Florence Lee McNeal, and Lelia Jean Youngblood.

Of the eighteen persons receiving honorable mention the first five weeks, six were sophomores; ten were freshmen, and two were special students. The sophomores were William Lewis Alexander, Grace Annette Everett, Ida Elizabeth Henry, Nancy Drew Hunt, V. J. Stegall, and Jacqueline Tullos. Betty Jean Beaver, Betty Joy Clark, Elvie Maxine Corkroft, Sylvia Kime Henry, Marion Judith James, Earl Lee Laird, Lilian M. Lee, Florence Lee McNeal, Eleanore Renee Nickell, and Reba Alice Roebuck were the freshmen. Special students receiving the honor were Billy Ray Beeman and Peggy A. Taggart.

For the last semester seven sophomores, ten freshmen, and two special students rated honorable

(Continued on Page Ten)

DAILY TRANSPORTATION IS OFFERED STUDENTS ON SCOTT COUNTY BUS

For the first time in the history of East Central Junior College there will be a bus carrying commuters to and from school.

The bus will leave Morton at 7:45 each morning (Monday through Friday) and will travel through Forest, Lake and along highway 80. It will pick up students anywhere along the route.

Students will arrive on the bus in time for second period classes and leave after seventh period.

The number of hours these students take will be determined by their curriculum. Students having laboratory classes will not be able to carry as many hours as those who do not have lab courses.

Students in a curriculum such as education may be able to take as many as sixteen to seventeen hours.

This bus will be operated by the college and will be free to the students. Not many riders are expected the first year, but the number is expected to increase as the years pass.

Students may ride the bus home for the night or on weekends if there is space. Regular commuters will have priority, however.

Joe Tadlock of Morton will be the driver, and his assistant will be Dalton Winstead, also of Morton.

DRAMATIC CHANGES IN SCHEDULE DO AWAY WITH ALL PLUS CLASSES

By CLEMMER SLATON

L. D. Furgerson, Dean of the College, announces several changes in the schedule for the 1960-61 school term.

The first change is the elimination of all plus classes.

Classes which meet three days a week will meet on the following days: first and second periods—Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, or Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; third period—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; fourth period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; fifth and sixth periods—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; seventh and eighth periods—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Classes which meet two or four times a week will fit in around the three-day schedule.

There will be no break for lunch. Students must arrange their schedules so that they have either the fifth or sixth periods free for lunch.

Classes will meet on third periods on Thursdays. Before this change, extra-curricular activities met at this time.

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED

Two new courses have been added. These are Introduction to Literature and a course in First

Aid.

The purpose of the course in Introduction to Literature is for pre-engineering, business, and secretarial training students who are required to take only three hours of literature. It is also designed for English majors and second semester Freshmen, who may take it along with English Composition.

The First Aid course is designed for Physical Education majors and teachers. It is a two-hour credit course, taught by Mrs. Ruth Hull.

The following is the schedule for third period on Tuesdays:

Sept. 6, Registration; Sept. 13, 27, Assembly; Sept. 20, Curriculum Clubs; October 4, Special Interest Clubs; Oct. 11, 25, Assembly; Oct. 18, Class Meetings.

Nov. 1, Curriculum Clubs; Nov. 8, 22, Assembly; Nov. 15, Special Interest Clubs; Nov. 29, Class Meetings; Dec. 6, Assembly; Dec. 13, Curriculum Clubs; Dec. 20, 27, Christmas Holidays; Jan. 3, 10, 24, Assembly; Jan. 17, Examinations; Jan. 31, Class Meetings; Feb. 7, 21, Assembly; Feb. 14, Special Interest Clubs; Mar. 28, Curriculum Clubs; Apr. 4, Assembly; Apr. 11, Special Interest Clubs; Apr. 18, Class Meetings; Apr. 25, Curriculum Clubs; May 2, 16, Assembly; May 9, Special Interest Clubs, and May 22, Examinations.

Summer Graduates Are Awarded Diplomas

Seven diplomas and five business certificates were awarded in the summer graduation exercise held in the Student Center on the East Central campus, August 12.

Mr. L. B. Simmons led the invocation, with Nancy Drew Hunt following with a vocal solo. Dean

L. D. Furgerson made a short speech, followed by President Vincent's awarding the diplomas and certificates.

Those receiving the Associate of Arts degree were: Gayle Hunt, Education; Glenda Tolbert, Education; Jacqueline Bounds Tullos,

Education; Rebecca Barrett, Liberal Arts; Sue Butts, Liberal Arts; Beverly White, Liberal Arts; and V. J. Stegall, Music.

Receiving the business certificates were: Cynthia Burkes, Annette Everett, Judy McLaughlin, Myrna Williams and Patsy Ruth Williams.



SUMMER GRADUATES . . .

Seven students received diplomas, and five received business certificates August 12. Reading from left to right, top row students are: Beverly White, Glenda Tolbert, V. J. Stegall, and Sue Butts. Second row students are Gayle Hunt, Rebecca

Barrett, Jacqueline Tullos, and Cynthia Burkes. Students on the last row (who received certificates) are Judy McLaughlin, Annette Everett, Patsy Williams, and Myrna Williams.

THE TOM-TOM STAFF WELCOMES EVERYONE

The **Tom-Tom** extends a hearty welcome to the Freshmen, Sophomores, Faculty and Administrative Staff.

Freshmen, Congratulations on choosing East Central as the college where you will continue your education. The sophomores and faculty are willing to help you with any problems you may have. Take advantage of the faculty counsellors assigned to you. They are here to help you, and they will do it.

Sophomores, remember the mistakes that you, as Freshmen, made, and put forth your best effort to do better this year. This is your last year on this campus; so leave a record that you will always be proud of, personally, and will feel complimented by having others remember.

Faculty and staff, we especially extend a cordial welcome to you. You have exemplified the true spirit of the school for a long time, and will continue to do so for many years to come. Students seek your guidance and are inspired to put forth their best efforts as a result of those exerted by you.

Let us all work as a strong team to make East Central the best it has ever been! Let us think with abhorrence of the possibility that our attitudes, demands and responses might lower the standards for which, in the past, the college has been noted. Let us resolve, and discipline ourselves sufficiently to carry out such resolutions, to keep before us and work to attain such ideals of American education that will lift the level of recognition accorded this institution!

"BURTON LIBRARY", AN EARNED HONOR

East Central's library is going to receive a name in the very near future. This name should honor the most faithful and deserving person connected with the library. The library's most faithful and loyal friend is the librarian, Miss Ethel Burton, who has given her time, efforts, and energy to the library for twenty-seven years.

East Central's new library was planned in order for students to be able to study with a minimum amount of effort. Even with this well-planned library, students would not find needed books and materials as quickly and easily if it were not for Miss Ethel Burton. Students who realize this feel deeply that the library should be named THE BURTON LIBRARY.

The only objection to naming the library "The Burton Library" heard is that the state legislature has disapproved of the naming of a public building after living people. This, evidently, is a false rumor because according to an issue of the BULL DOG BARKS in the TOM-TOM office, the Perkinson Junior College has recently announced plans for naming nine buildings, each one for an individual, connected now or formerly with the school, and only two were to be named after deceased people.

In the spring, as announced in THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, Delta State College named its newly completed coliseum for Mr. Walter Sillers, veteran legislator, with the approval of the trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning.

East Central, we believe, should look forward with great pleasure and anticipation to honoring, most appropriately, a gracious and deserving lady, by naming its most recent addition to its rapidly growing plant, THE BURTON LIBRARY.

IS A TWO PARTY SYSTEM IMPENDING IN MISS.?

Efforts are being made during this election year, to establish a two-party system in the state of Mississippi. In most states, this wouldn't be a subject for discussion or controversy, but, in this state, recognized throughout the nation through the years as the last stronghold of the one-time "solid-south" it is quite a development.

This movement is looked upon by some citizens of the state as being one of the most progressive developments on the political scene in Mississippi to occur in recent years. They say that a little competition never hurt anyone. Our nation's government is based upon this idea, and there is no apparent reason why our state governments shouldn't be also. With a two-party system, the voter has a choice. This hasn't been the case in the past. He has had to accept the doctrines and ideas of one party, the Democratic, whether he believed in them wholeheartedly or not.

Too long has the South and the state of Mississippi been taken for granted. It's high time someone did begin a movement to remedy this situation.

This action was begun during the 1960 Republican and Democratic National Convention. It grew out of a desire for a more favorable civil rights plank, with regard to the South, in the platforms of the parties. Well, neither party came up with what the South needed to keep harmony and peace with the Southern Negro. However, at least with a two-party system in Mississippi, the common voter will be able to choose between the lesser of the two evils.

THE TOM-TOM

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

320 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 Clemmer Slaton

Associate Editors Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams

Managing Editor Charlotte Thornton

News Editor Hedy Williams

Business Manager Roy Roberts

Photographer Joe Mangrum

Sports Editor Larry Hogue

Typists Carol Price, Peggy Fairchilds,
Cathryn Gillett, Gloria McKenzie,
Peggy Fairchilds, Malcolm Massey,

Advertising Staff Gay Nell Ray, Rebecca Slaton, Kay Allen

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First Impressions Are Registered By Six Freshmen

By RUDY WILLIAMS

When a freshman first comes to college, he is met by many new and in some cases, frightening sights. Everything is strange and foreign. Many thoughts run through his head.

In order that our readers may see just what freshmen think when they arrive on a college campus, we have asked six freshmen the following question: "What was your first impression of East Central?"

It will be interesting to see what they have to say, but it will be even more interesting next semester when we ask the same freshmen the question "What is your impression of East Central now?"



Replied Sonny Lott, a freshman from Forest:

The first thing I noticed about East Central Junior College was its beautiful campus. The buildings are nice and

well arranged, especially the new additions.

The friendly atmosphere on the campus somewhat surprised me. The faculty and the students made me feel as if I had already known them.

This first impression made me proud that I chose E. C. J. C. to start my college education. I am looking forward to this school year and I am sure it will be a happy and rewarding one.



Said Cathryn Gillet, a home economics major from Louisville:

I like it very much. I was disappointed because someone got my furniture, but afterwards, I

enjoyed it very much. The students are so very nice and friendly. The campus buildings are arranged in convenient locations. I was rather disappointed when I saw that the lawns had not been cut. I feel so much at home with the girls that I have already met. With the help of Mrs. Prince and sophomores I plan to make this my second home.



Billy Barnett, a freshman from Abingdon, Virginia, replied:

East Central seemed to be a typical junior college, and it was as big as I had expected. The

buildings looked very nice; a few of them were sort of a let-down, but, as a whole, the campus was very pretty.

As the hours passed, I began to wonder what I was doing down here, 562 miles from home, because there are just as many junior colleges in Virginia as there are here.

Soon I became acquainted with some of the students and stopped thinking of home so much and started looking forward to the coming year, although I do hope the time passes fast so I can start my journey home.



Nancy Ellis, a freshman from Madden, replied in the following manner:

When I first came to E. C. J. C. I thought "Will I last the week?" It's now

a week later, and I am still wondering, but I think I will. All the girls and boys are very friendly, which makes me less homesick. The meals were an exception. I think this will soon become a second home for me.

CHANGES AT E. C. J. C. MAY MEAN PROGRESS

As the years go by, there are naturally many changes which take place. These changes are, many times, for the improvement of the world in which we live. Change usually means progress, whether it be in the business world, the industrial world, or on a college campus.

On the EC campus there have been many changes made in past years which have greatly improved many things. New buildings have been added; new faculty members have come and gone, and rules have been changed and added to keep pace with the times.

One change which has recently taken place is the shortening of the orientation period for freshmen. This is a change for the better in that new students begin work earlier and don't have time to think too much about being homesick.

Another advantage of shortening the orientation period is that students have a couple of extra days in class. Most students need all the class time they can get.

A change which constitutes a definite improvement is the elimination of the "plus period" classes.

Another change being made this year which could be for the better in other ways, even though it was made necessary partly by the elimination of the plus periods, is that there will be two lunch shifts instead of one. This means the students won't have to stand in line so long, and crowded conditions in the cafeteria will be relieved.

As I have said, this could be a change for the better, BUT, only if students in both shifts receive the same kind of food and the same amount. The cafeteria staff should be kept informed as to how many students there are enrolled here and, therefore, should know how many to prepare for. Since all students pay the same amount for room and board, isn't it only fair that all should receive exactly the same type and the same amount of food. Why should students in the first shift enjoy the better foods while those in the second shift must settle for things less palatable?

Therefore, if students in both shifts receive the same type and quantities of food, this change would definitely be for the better, but, if students receive different types of food in the different shifts, this change might not be an improvement after all.

In order for change to be interpreted as progress, many times, considerable adjustment must be made to cope effectively with the new situation thus produced. Such is likely to be the case in the change referred to. It will probably call for longer hours of service in the cafeteria; it will require keeping food hot or cooking it in relays. Such may not be convenient for the cafeteria personnel. Therefore considerable cooperation will be called for. That is the type of adjustment referred which change as progress often necessitates.

ACTIVITY SELECTION IS IMPORTANT

School bells are ringing over the country side, and students are congregating at East Central Junior College for the '60-61 school session. What will we as students do with this school year?

If a student has the attitude, "I am going to make something out of myself," the extra-curricular activities are strongly recommended. Each and every student is urged to participate in the extra-curricular activities because they are very educational and also provide an opportunity for social development.

The student must keep in mind, however, not to join too many activities, because he could not do his best in any of them, and the resulting benefit to himself would be little. The student should expect to assume the responsibility that is placed upon him when he participates in these activities.

It is of utmost importance to the student that he give sufficient thought to selecting extra-curricular activities so that he will find himself a member of only those in which he has a definite interest. Friends and acquaintances should not be allowed to exercise undue influence in this respect. Even among friends, interests are not identical.

Extra-curricular activities are considered as a supplement to the academic courses; so it is wise not to get so loaded down with social affairs, and Club work, that one doesn't have time for the studies that are the basic reasons for enrolling in college because they are the essential bases of individual development. From the very beginning of college life it is important to seek to be well rounded in one's development. Only a little observation is needed to see how easy it is for college students to become lop sided.



Nan Harbour, a freshman from Philadelphia, answered:

When I first arrived on the campus of E. C. J. C., I imagine I was one of the most frightened,

scared freshmen to ever reach this college. I had never felt so lost and mixed-up in my whole life. But before an hour had passed, more than ten girls had come up to me, introduced themselves and started a conversation. Their friendly personalities quickly reminded me of my high school days, and I soon felt at home and at ease.

One of my most inward fears of college was of having no friends. E. C. J. C. has defeated my fears in that respect in an easy battle. I feel already that I belong and that I have a happy two years awaiting me.



Replied freshman Chris Bilbo from Carthage:

People are always saying that first impressions are always the ones that stay with you, but

pertaining to a freshman just entering E.C.J.C., the impression that sticks is the one you get when you have been here a couple of days.

My first impression of E. C. J. C. was not too good. The picture that came into my mind when I drove onto the campus was that this would be a long hard nine months for me. Every thing looked so dreary and bleak that I kinda wanted to turn around and go back home. But as I moved into my dorm and walked around the campus, things changed considerably. Students started speaking to me and the persons on the faculty started treating me nice. It really makes me feel right at home when things like that start to happen.

STUDENT PRAYER

Thou hast called me, O God,
to spend this portion of my life in study.
Although the world is full of young men and women no older than I
who must work in fields and shops
to support their families,
who must bear arms to defend their country,
thou hast released me from these responsibilities,
placing upon me the special trust of searching out wisdom.
When I look to thee, Judge of all the earth,
and then look upon myself,
I fear my unworthiness of this trust
I find myself only half ready in heart and mind
because of wasted, careless hours.
I fear that I will again be tempted to sloth, to be content
with half-truth, to support of doubtful causes
I beg thy forgiveness and thy cleansing and courage.
Help me never to forget, most loving Lord,
that the burden of work that is lifted from me
is no heavier than the burden of trust
that is placed upon me by this call to study
May the need of the world for clarity and commitment be the need
that speaks to me: the need for men and women who have drunk
deep of the wisdom of the ages,
who have studied hard the conditions of slavery and exploitation,
who have pushed through obstacles to new dimensions of life,
who will not be content with hostilities
where there might be reconciliation.
Grant, O Father of all mankind,
that I may know the dignity of this call to be a student,
that I may never lose sight of the needs of the world I am called
to meet,
that I may always be assured of thy presence and thy power
as I enter now this college experience.

Amen.

By Rachel Henderlite
ORIENTATION
(Wesley Student Magazine)

MISS BARBER, DEAN OF WOMEN WELCOMES GIRLS TO EC CAMPUS

Welcome Freshmen and Sophomores: I want to extend to you a warm welcome to the dormitory and to the E.C.J.C. campus. I count it a pleasure to be in a position to welcome new girls to the campus. May all your days here be happy ones. College will give you the opportunity to work, play, serve, meet interesting people, and make life-long friends. You will find a very efficient faculty and a friendly student body who will always be ready to lend a helping hand. During your stay here, the faculty, deans and the Women's Council will all concentrate their efforts on your happiness. I hope our college will challenge the best in you.

To the Sophomores, I welcome you to Newsome Hall which I think you will be proud of and love living in. You have already enjoyed one year of all the fun and work on the campus. As you begin this session, I hope you will feel that



you are now "E.C.J.C.'s and that E.C.J.C. is yours."

Sincerely,
Erma Lee Barber
Dean of Women

S.B.A. PRESIDENT EXTENDS WELCOME

As it is my pleasure to serve each of you as this year's president of the Student Body Association, I would like to extend a cordial welcome to all freshmen, transfer, and returning sophomores.

In the past few years East Central has made many changes and additions to the campus for your convenience. The Student Body Association is formed to help each of you in any way possible and especially you freshmen who are entering college life for the first time.

* Each of you should feel free to call upon any member of the Student Body Association for advice or information at any time. We are at your service.

We will need your cooperation through the school year to take part in all of the activities. Some of you may be called upon to serve upon various committees and to function in different capacities. We would appreciate your cooperation



with us to make this year at East Central one of the best; with the proper student attitude and cooperation, we can have the best year of all.

Yours truly,
Malcolm Massey

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Letters To Editor

Dear Miss Slaton:

The Alumni Column is an excellent idea for the alumni to keep in touch, even though indirectly, and each issue of THE TOM-TOM is received with much anticipation.

During the past year, Letters to the Editor, special articles, and comments in general regarding the naming of the new library building have been pondered with deep concern. Speaking as a librarian who is fast approaching the ten-year mark in the profession, I can truly say that the naming of the library in honor of Miss Burton is but a small token of the honor she so greatly deserves. Her devotion to the college has been a cornerstone for ECJC, and this honor can serve as an expression of gratitude from those of us who have been associated with her for a few years throughout the many years.

A hearty congratulation to Miss Harris for maintaining a first-class paper for more than fifteen years; far too few people realize her rich, unceasing efforts at ECJC.
DAVID HUGH CHISHOLM
Librarian,
University of Texas.

IN MY OPINION

Time In A College Demands Planning

By HEDDY ANN WILLIAMS

What a freshman does with his time determines his success or failure in college.

Freshmen come to college with a surging anticipation for an exciting social life. People have a deep desire to be together and seemingly freshmen just can't get over an unrealistic view that the objective of the college is to bring young adults together just for the purpose of being together.

Colleges were built to give people an education. To get an education, one must think about how to use his time in order to get an education. This thinking and planning one's time must begin the first six weeks of college. The freshman must not drift along, just being with the people. He must spend some hours with his books. This time must not be put off until the last minute, or the freshman may find himself in an unhappy situation. His condition will include studying material that he doesn't understand because he was asleep, or the campus offered interesting scenery while he dreamily looked out of the window during an important lecture. This student may find himself drinking hot coffee or taking no-doz pills in order to stay up nights to get up work that should have been gotten up weeks ago. This work piled up because this freshman probably spent his time being with people.

The freshman must exercise his power to reason and plan for himself a schedule that will offer enough time for his academic work to be adequately prepared. In doing this a freshman will find time for extra-curricular activities and conversations in the student center without a sub-conscious feeling that he should be studying.

HELP WANTED!

Anyone who is interested in journalism as an extra-curricular activity will find many opportunities on THE TOM-TOM staff. Vacancies exist in the positions of reporters, columnists, feature writers, typists, and the circulation staff. Those interested report to the Little Assembly room, Student Center on Monday, September 12, at 6:15.

Positions are open to both Sophomores and Freshmen.

Anyone interested may confer with any member of the executive staff (on page 2 of this issue) for further information.

Sue Yarbrough And W. B. Thompson Make Outstanding Teaching Records



Sue Yarbrough



W. B. Thompson

By CLEMMER SLATON

East Central students are not forgotten simply because they graduate and leave their Alma Mater. This regular column, initiated last year, featuring East Central students who merit recognition for outstanding achievements is only one of the ways in which this college indicates its continuing interest in its students.

Since education is the object nearest to the students at this time, two educators have been chosen as this week's "Outstanding Alumni." They are Miss Sue Yarbrough, Wood Junior College, and W. B. Thompson, Greenville Public Schools.

Miss Yarbrough, a former Miss E. C. J. C., is speech instructor at Wood Junior College, Mathiston.

Miss Yarbrough was salutatorian her senior year at Noxapater High School in 1952. It was here that her interest in speech and drama began. She was a member and president of the N. H. S. Playhouse club for three years.

When she entered E. C. J. C., she became president of the Drama Club. She played roles in four major plays for the two years: Laura in THE GLASS MENAGERIE, Phoebe in THE ROBE, Miss Shakeferd in GOODBYE MY FANCY, and Miss Prism in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.

Miss Yarbrough belonged to the F. T. A. and B. S. U., in which she was missionary chairman of Y. W. A.

In 1954, she entered the University of Mississippi and became a member of the Future Teachers of America Club. Miss Yarbrough joined the University Players, in which she participated in all the major plays, both on stage and back stage for two years. She also wrote two one-act plays and won an award for best director for a series of one-act plays in 1956.

HER MAJOR WAS SPEECH

She attended graduate school at the University of Mississippi, where she did a production study thesis of a Greek play, Hyppolytus.

The first two years after graduation, she taught speech at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, North Carolina. Since then she has been at Wood Junior College.

In addition to her duties as speech instructor, she sponsors the

Informal Education Club and Drama Club. She also directs the May Day Program.

Miss Yarbrough says, "It seems that there are many extra programs each year that fall into my category of work. I love every minute of my work, and I can say this in all sincerity."

Miss Yarbrough is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Yarbrough and the late James W. Yarbrough of Noxapater.

W. B. THOMPSON

W. B. Thompson, a former Lee High School student, Columbus, made "all state", Big Eight football.

When he entered E. C. J. C. and joined the E. C. football squad, he made "all state" junior college football during his sophomore year.

He was a member of the baseball team, Presbyterian Youth Organization, Education Club, Y. M. C. A. and Noon-Day Prayer Group. He was elected as a campus favorite.

In 1942, Thompson entered the Armed Forces and served with the Engineers for four years; two of these years were over-seas in the European Theater.

HE ATTENDED "OLE MISS"

At the University of Mississippi, Thompson participated in the A. T. O. social fraternity, the Education Club, "Committee of 100", and the football team. He received his B. S. degree in June, 1947.

Mr. Thompson's graduate work was done also at the University of Mississippi. He received his M. A. in School Administration in 1950. Here he became a member of Phi Delta Kappa Education Fraternity.

He received 37 hours above his masters in the field of Guidance and Education. He also received the first certificate awarded by Ole Miss as a Guidance Counselor.

Since receiving his B. S. Degree, Thompson has served in the following public schools in various capacities: football coach, Lee High School, Columbus; Principal, Amory Elementary School; Principal and Coach, Aberdeen High School; and for the past four years, principal, Greenville High School.

He was elected to assistant superintendent of the Greenville Public Schools on July 1, 1960.

Thompson is married to the former Mary Etta Powell from Tunica. They have two boys, Bill and David.

DEAN OF MEN GREETS NEW STUDENTS

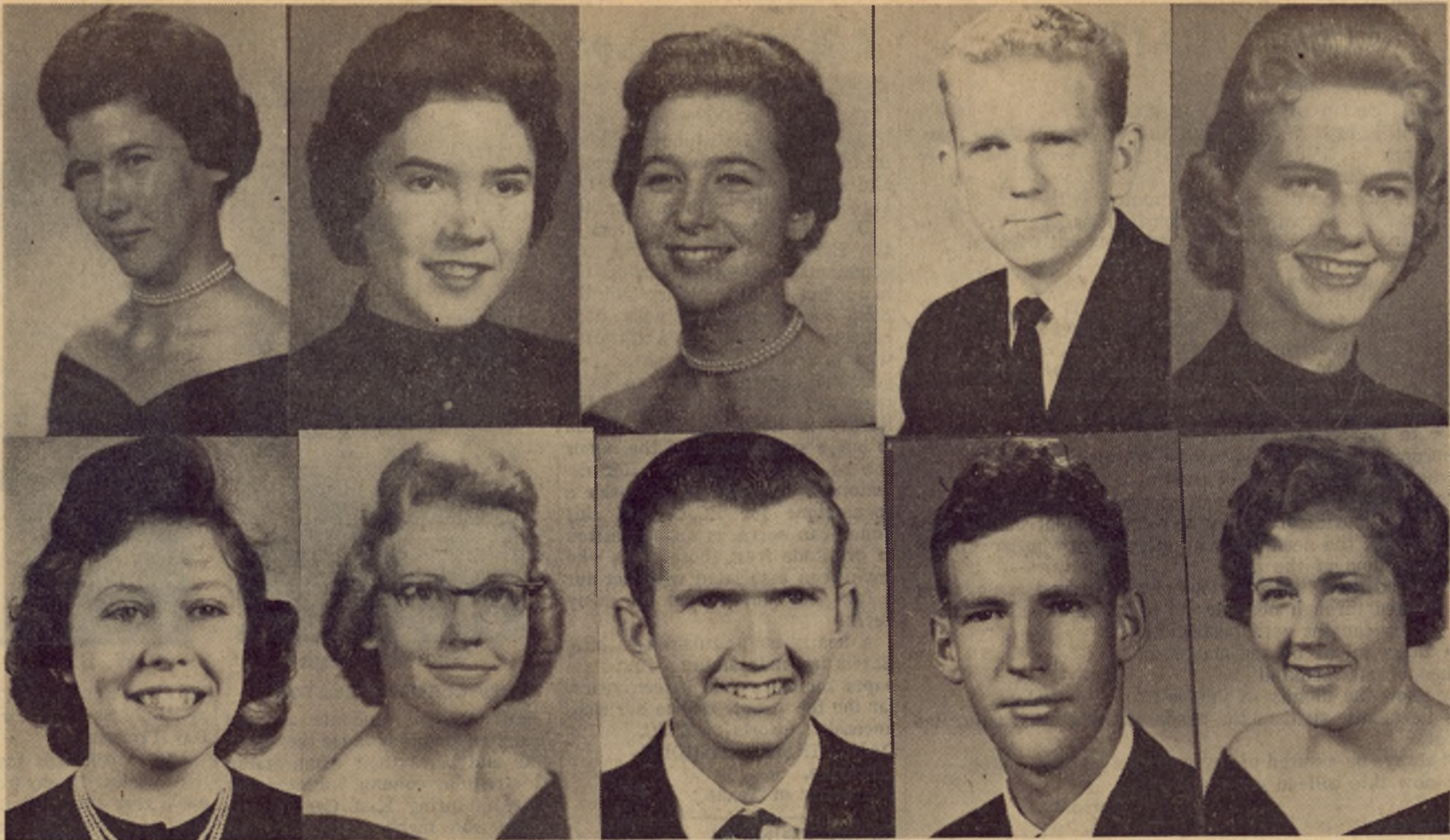
I wish to extend a sincere welcome to all men students and feel sure that this sentiment is shared by all members of the faculty and administration of E. C. J. C.

I hope that your stay as E. C. J. C. will be helpful in your preparation for your chosen vocation and a well rounded life.

May I further extend a welcome to the Co-eds entering East Central at this time. It is the desire of the administration that the contacts between students and their association with one another be both pleasant and profitable throughout the year.

Clayton Blount



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

Winning scholarships to EC are (top row left to right) Florence McNeal, Forest; Patricia Vannoy, Philadelphia; Peggy McDill, Walnut Grove; Paul Craft, Union; and Linda Thrash, Philadelphia. (Second row)

Virginia Wells, Philadelphia; Rosalyn Elaine Jay, Hickory; Clint Lee, Philadelphia; Paul McKay, Louisville; and Brenda Waggoner, Harperville.

NESHOBA LEADS OTHER COUNTIES IN NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS

By EULA MAE FLEMING

Ten of the twenty-three students who were granted academic scholarships to East Central for the coming year have confirmed their acceptance.

The ten students, whose records have been received and approved by the college, are Clint Lee, Linda Thrash, Virginia Wells, Patricia Vannoy, Paul McKay, Peggy McDill, Brenda Waggoner, Florence McNeal, Paul Craft, and Elaine Jay.

The valedictorian of each class in the five-county district who plans to attend East Central is automatically awarded a \$50 scholarship.

The college has twelve hundred dollars available for scholarships to deserving students.

Four of the students granted scholarships represent Neshoba County. They attended Philadelphia High School and Neshoba County.

NESHOBA COUNTY HAS 4 WINNERS

Clint Lee is a graduate of Neshoba County High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Lee. Clint's major at East Central will be Electrical Engineering.

Virginia Wells, another graduate of Neshoba High School, was valedictorian of her class of 1960. She received the Woodmen of the World Award in American History her senior year.

Linda Thrash is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, where she graduated with honors. During her senior year, she served on the School Activities Committee, was song leader of the FHA, typist on the Philadelphia SCHOOL DAZE, varsity football and basketball cheerleader, and the Senior Homecoming attendant, a campus beauty, and Miss Philadelphia High School. In 1958 she was selected as second alternate to Miss Neshoba County and in 1958-9 she represented Neshoba County as Forestry Queen.

Patricia Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vannoy, is a graduate of Philadelphia High School. During her senior year she was chosen as the Girl Most Likely to Succeed. She served as assistant editor of the Philadelphia SCHOOL DAZE, secretary-treasurer of the FHA, vice-president of the Library Club, and was a member of the annual staff.

WINSTON, SCOTT, NEWTON WINNERS

Paul McKay, a Winston Countian

is a graduate of Louisville High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKay of Louisville. He was a member of the Beta Club, the 4-H Club, the FFA, the Bible Club, and the Hi-Y.

Two schools are represented from Scott County. They are Sebastopol Attendance Center and Harperville High School.

Peggy McDill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McDill of Walnut Grove, is a 1960 graduate of Sebastopol High School. She participated in the Junior and Senior Plays, and was Cheerleader, President of the 4-H Club, Sweetheart, Vice-President of the Beta Club, Sebastopol Entrant in the Southeast Livestock Show in Forest, Miss Sebastopol of 1960, and she also received the Home Economics award at graduation.

Florence McNeal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McNeal Sr. of Forest, is another representative of Sebastopol Attendance Center. Florence was a member of the paper staff, a member of the annual staff, a cheerleader, and Senior Maid for homecoming. She plans to major in Education.

Brenda Waggoner, also of Scott County, is a graduate of Harperville High School. She was co-valedictorian of her senior class. She was also editor of the school paper, president of the Harperville chapter of the F. H. A., secretary of the 4-H Club, member of the National Beta Club, member of the Glee Club, and served as school reporter to *Scott County Times* for two years. She was chosen as Most Athletic Girl her senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner of Forest.

The winners from Newton County represent two schools. Representing Union High School is Paul Craft, son of Mrs. F. W. Craft and the late Mr. Craft. During his junior year he participated in the junior class play and lettered in baseball. During his senior year he was active in the activities of his class. He plans to major in engineering while at ECJC.

Elaine Jay, a graduate of Hickory High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jay. Elaine was a member of the Glee Club, president of the F.H.A., Program chairman of the Commercial Club, Secretary of 4-H, and reporter for the Commercial Club. She was chosen as Most Likely To Succeed her senior year.

Mr. George Mason Graduate Of MSC Accepts Position As Science Prof.

Mr. George Mason of Newton County has been selected to fill the vacancy in the Science Department at East Central this year.

Mr. Mason received his M. S. degree in science at Mississippi State this summer. He has a B. S. degree from Mississippi College in science.

He has taught at Perkinston Junior College. He was a laboratory instructor while in school at Mississippi College and Mississippi State. He has also taught at Pica-yune High School.

His four and one-half year old daughter, Georgia, and wife, Lazzelle, are living here on campus.

Mr. Mason enjoys, as hobbies, fishing and quail hunting.



Mr. George Mason

GADUATE WORK ATTRACTS THREE OF THE FACULTY

Graduate work at summer school drew three members of East Central's faculty during the summer.

Coach Thomas Cheney received his Master's Degree in Education at Mississippi State University.

Science teacher, Mr. George Mason, did graduate work in his field at University of Mississippi this summer.

Mr. Frank Cross of the Science Department took a nine-week short course in the field of chemistry at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. B. L. Woodward Fills Vacant Post In Social Sciences

Miss Virginia Anne Avery will be a member of East Central's faculty as an instructor in the Music Department.

She has received her Bachelor of Music Degree in organ and church music at Mississippi Southern College. She has completed nine hours toward a Master of Music Degree.

While a student at Mississippi Southern College she was a member of the American Guild of Organists, Pi Kappa Lambda, National Music Honorary Fraternity, Pi Tau Chi, National Honorary Religious Fraternity, Scholarship and Leadership Honorary Fraternities and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1957-58.

In the years of 1958 and 1959 she was employed as youth choir director at the First Methodist Church, Amory, Mississippi. She was a member of the Mississippi Southern College Vesper Choir and the Hattiesburg Choral Union.



Miss Anne Avery



Mr. B. L. Woodward

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COMMERCE DEPARTMENT MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Office Machines Are Purchased For Student Use

The old library has been converted into five rooms which will become the Commerce Department.

J. W. Bedwell's office, typing room, office machines room, accounting and law room, and a classroom make up these five rooms.

The typing class now has room for 40 students instead of 30 while the office machines room now has room for 20 instead of the original 12.

Not only is the Department moving into larger quarters, but several thousand dollars of new equipment has been bought.

Purchases for the machines room are two new calculators and a new dictaphone. Five electric and eleven manual typewriters have been added to the typing



COMMERCE INSTRUCTORS INITIATE STUDENTS

Mr. J. W. Bedwell and Mr. Charles Pennington, Commerce instructors, explain to students the operation of modern machines in the new quarters of the Business Department.

Pennington, Commerce instructors, explain to students the operation of modern machines in the new quarters of the Business Department.

room, along with ten new desks.

The old Commerce building will be used by the English Department. Ovid Vickers will teach speech and English in the former accounting room. T. R. Mayes will have the room formerly used for office machines and shorthand for his English composition classes; while Miss Una Harris will teach

English, literature, and journalism in the former typing room. This change will take care of

the additional students in the Business Curriculum, which has the largest enrollment.

Wesley Delegates Attend Conference At Lake Junaluska

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Three East Central Wesley members, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Cross, attended an integrated conference at the Methodist camp of Lake Junaluska in North Carolina August 22-29.

Students attending this camp were Jo Agnew and Geoff Cain, both sophomores, and Glenn Majure, a freshman.

Dr. Albert Outler of the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, was platform speaker. The theme of the conference was "The Mission of the Church in the University."

There were people at this Southeastern Regional Leadership Training Conference from all over the world, including Japan, Korea, Ethiopia, and the Philippines. There were also three negroes present.

The work was divided into three parts, Bible study, Fellowship, and workshop. Bible study dealt with the Bible; Fellowship was a period of discussing what the speaker had said and workshops dealt with different phases of work in Wesley.

There were several discussions on the subject of segregation and integration. Jo and Glenn made speeches in which they gave their opinion of segregation.

Although there were mainly people from the South at this conference, most of them were in favor of integration. There were several speeches made dealing with the issue.

Enroute to Junaluska, the group went through the Smoky Mountains, stopping at Lookout Mountain and dRuby Falls. They also visited the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina.

While at Junaluska the EC delegates saw "Unto These Hills" which is a famous Cherokee drama.

PLANS TO CONSTRUCT A SCIENCE BUILDING ARE NOW IN PROGRESS

Plans for the construction of East Central's new \$125,000 science building are underway.

President Vincent anticipates that the plans will be completed in time for construction to begin the first of this year. This means that the building could possibly be occupied next fall.

The new structure will be located in front of the gymnasium. The appearance will be similar to that of the library.

Three elevated lecture rooms are in the plans, with office space for three teachers, and rest room facilities. Science laboratories will be provided for physics, biology, and chemistry.

The Hicks and McMullan Architectural firm of Jackson is in charge of planning and constructing the building.

Board Authorizes Prexy's New Home

The construction of a new president's home has been authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Hicks and McMullan an architectural firm of Jackson, Mississippi, has been employed to assist in the development of plans and specifications for the building.

Bids for construction were opened in the president's office August 5, 1960. All basic bids were declared unacceptable by the Board of Trustees. The Board then authorized President Vincent to proceed with the construction of the building. In preparation for the new structure, an old teachers' home has been torn down and the grounds graded off. The administration is now preparing to make purchase orders for materials to begin construction.

Mr. Wilmer Spivey, a former instructor in carpentry and masonry at East Central, will be in charge of the work.

East Central Expects 450 For Fall Term

L. D. Furgerson, Dean, expects 275 freshmen and about 175 sophomores.

Other than those from Mississippi, students are expected from Virginia, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, the last two contributing the largest number of out-of-state students.

There are around 135 girls who have made room reservations. Forty of these are sophomores, and ninety-five are freshmen.

Approximately 300 boys are expected to be living in the four boys' dormitories.

Miss Harris And Mrs. Pennington Visit Scotland England, Ireland

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Miss Una Harris and Mrs. Mae Pennington returned August 27 from a month's trip abroad.

They left New York July 25 in the "Flying Dutchman" of the Royal Dutch Airlines. They arrived in Glasgow, Scotland July where they spent some time as guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Moffatt, niece and nephew of Miss Harris.

niece and nephew of Miss Harris. During their month abroad, they spent a week in England motoring through the Lake Country, which is connected with the poets Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Southey. The latter part of the week they journeyed to the area connected with Shakespeare. There they visited the birthplace of Shakespeare and his wife, Anne Hathaway.

They also saw the Shakespearean play "Troilus and Cressida" in the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford on Avon. The tour through England also included a visit to Windsor Castle, one of Queen Elizabeth's residences.

Three days were spent in London, where they visited Westminster Abbey, Saint Paul's Cathedral, and, on historical Fleet Street, the homes of Dr. Samuel Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith. Also in London they saw two plays, "My Fair Lady" and a drama on "Gallileo".

THEY VISIT OLD CASTLES

On their return trip they visited Oxford, Cambridge, and Durham universities. The trip through England also included a visit to Warwick Castle, Durham Cathedral, and Winston Churchill's home, Blenheim Castle.

The month's stay included num-

erous trips taken through the Western highlands and lake regions of Scotland. They visited the historic towns of Culross, Aberdeen, Linlithgow, and Sterling. Also trips were taken to the country connected with the poet Burns and the poet-novelist Walter Scott.

The final phase of the trip included a trip to Ireland by boat, where they visited the cities of Belfast and Dublin and motored through the countryside along the beautiful Killiney Bay. Their sightseeing in Dublin also included a visit to historic Trinity College, famous as the Alma Mater of Swift, Goldsmith and others.

While in Edinburgh they attended three programs of the famous Edinburgh Festival. The programs included the world premier of the historical play "William Wallace", "Military Tatoo", which had just finished a season at Madison Square Gardens in New York, and "The Sea Gull" by the Russian author Chekov, which starred Judith Anderson.

Miss Harris summed up her impression of the trip in the following words: "Our trip was not only a wonderful vacation, constituting as it did, an adventure into a life that was quite different from life in the U. S. A. and inspiring as well, in the impressive combination of present scenic beauty with ancient history and tradition, but it was also a unique period of education in preparation for the teaching of literature as many of the places visited brought to life before our eyes authors, literary characters and traditions known previously only through the pages of textbooks and literature and the contacts of the classroom."

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

E. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY MAKE MOST OF VACATION TIME TO TRAVEL AND VISIT FRIENDS

By EULA MAE FLEMING

East Central students and faculty took advantage of their summer vacation by finding relaxation in visiting friends and relatives and in sightseeing.

Rudy Williams returned to East Central's campus August 20 after spending the summer with his family in Lakenheath, England.

During her vacation, Miss Erma Lee Barber visited Mrs. Lillian Guthrie, a former Associate Dean of Women at ECJC, and Mrs. P. W. Davis in Hattiesburg.

Ollie Faye McNair and Lois Foster visited friends on the campus Sunday night, August 28.

Rebecca Barrett was a visitor on the campus Monday, August 29.

Carol Price, a former secretary at EC, and daughter, Nona, of Mississippi Southern visited friends on the campus, August 30.

Lenora Stegall was a visitor in New Orleans, La., this summer.

Cathryn and Carolyn Gillett visited in Jackson, Tennessee during the summer.

Rudy Williams was a visitor in the home of his uncle and aunt, Lt. Colonel R. N. Riley and Mrs. Riley in Augusta, Ga., August 22-28.

Larry Bryan spent the summer in San Diego this summer with his father.

Roy Roberts was employed in Jackson for the summer months.

Miss Erma Lee Barber was a visitor in the home of her brother, A. H. Barber, in Jackson during her vacation.

Miss Barbara Allen visited with her family in Kingsport, Tennessee during the summer vacation.

Mr. Ovid Vickers returned to his home for a short vacation between the summer and fall terms and visited relatives in Georgia and Tennessee.

Hilda Adair, a former student at ECJC, visited friends on the campus, August 30.

East Central was represented in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg by Miss Jo Agnew as Miss Morton and Charlotte Stamper as Miss Newton County. The

pageant was held August 3-6.

Gay Nell Rea was a visitor in the home of Voncille Rushing in Booneville during the month of June.

Nancy Drew Hunt visited with relatives in Jackson for a week during the summer.

Linda Lea attended Band Camp at Hinds Junior College. She served as a counselor for the Philadelphia High School Band.

Voncille Rushing visited Gay Nell Rea in Philadelphia during the month of July.

Miss Lucille Wood, her sisters, Mrs. Esther Duncan, Mrs. Lorene Shearer and her nephew, Jimmy Duncan, spent their summer vacation in the Lookout Mountains in Tennessee.

Jeanette Smith vacationed in St. Louis, Missouri with her sister and aunt.

Hedy Ann Williams was a visitor in the home of her uncle, J. C. Williams of Natchez in the month of August.

B. S. U. AND WESLEY ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Both B. S. U. and Wesley Foundation members served refreshments and passed out church literature as an expression of welcome to incoming freshmen.

Members of the B. S. U. set up a "Welcome booth" for the benefit of the new students. The Decatur Baptist Church entertained with a party Sept. 7 at 7 p. m. at the Church for newcomers.

Wesley members also served refreshments and distributed their bulletin "Wesley News and Views". A welcoming party was also held at the Decatur Methodist Church, honoring the newcomers to East Central.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ATTEND WORKSHOP AT ROOSEVELT LAKE

Approximately twenty to twenty-five Baptist students attended a pre-school retreat at Roosevelt Lake last weekend, September 2-4.

The purpose of this conference was to plan the B. S. U. Calendar and program for the year.

The whole idea of the retreat was "In the World with Christ." The Theme "Christ, ECJC, and You" was emphasized throughout the session.

The two-day retreat began with a preview of the activities above and terminated with the worship service.

The guest speakers for the services were Ralph B. Winders, State B. S. U. secretary, Rev. J. N. Triplett, and Rev. C. I. Miller.

WEDDING IS HELD AMID DIGNITY AND SPLENDOR



Mr. And Mrs. James Don Gordon

Jo Jeff Ford Becomes Bride Of James Gordon

A wedding of beauty and dignity was that of Miss Jo Jeff Ford to James Don Gordon, July 16.

Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ford, Jr., of Newton, and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Gordon of East Central Junior College.

The wedding was in the First Baptist Church in Newton. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, pastor of the church.

Miss Ford's wedding gown was of imported silk organza and alencon lace. The slim classic bodice featured a wide portrait neckline. The full skirt was dramatized with alencon lace, which fell into a cathedral train.

The bride carried a bouquet of canhamianas orchids, lily of the valley, and stephanotis. She wore a necklace of cultured pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Herschel E. Russel of Jackson, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of deep lavender with a curved neckline and intermission length skirts.

Ed Gordon, Jackson, attended his brother as best man.

Mrs. Ford chose a gown of Paris pink chiffon designed by Nanon. The dress featured a criss-cross neckline. The skirt was a slightly full ballerina. She wore a chiffon hat to match. Her corsage was also a calceola orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sapphire blue chantilly lace over taffeta with tinted shoes and small feathered hat to match. Her corsage was also a calceola orchid.

The honeymoon of the couple was spent at Nassau.

Mr. Gordon will receive his M.D. degree at Tulane University in New Orleans in June, 1961. Afterward he plans to specialize in a particular field of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are at present at 1020 Brockenbrough Street, Apartment D, New Orleans.

DECATUR CO-ED, LINDA SMITH, WINS DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST



Linda Smith

Miss Linda Smith, freshman at East Central Junior College, won the Newton County Dairy Princess Contest, June 25.

Eleven Newton County girls entered the contest. They were interviewed by the judge, after which they were taken to a luncheon.

The girls were judged on beauty, poise, friendliness, the way in which they modeled various costumes and answered questions, and the etiquette they displayed.

Miss Smith, a 1960 graduate of Decatur High School, was valedictorian of her class.

She is entering East Central this fall as a mathematics or science major.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Decatur.

den was married to Jerry Buntyn in June.

In her Grandmother Anglain's home at Walnut Grove, Miss Riley Ann Wilcher became Garvis Brown's bride.

Tucker Catholic Church in Philadelphia was the scene of the wedding of Miss Willie Jean Jones to Jessie Lee Motts on June 26.

Miss Patsy Tidwell and Kenneth Posey, both of Philadelphia, were married during the latter part of May.

Jean Chipley was married to Ray Latham in a June ceremony.

Charlotte Stamper of Chunky became the bride of Ed Nettles in August.

Miss Mary Blanche Randall was married to Rudy Holcome during the summer.

The Liberty Baptist Church, Noxapater, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Maurine Hopkins to Edward Joseph McIntosh, August 27.



Mrs. Larry Perry

Thornton-Perry Say Wedding Vows At Sunrise Church

In a candle light ceremony, Miss Frances Thornton became the bride of Larry Perry at Sunrise Baptist Church of Carthage, June 12.

Rev. Edward Richards performed the double ring ceremony before the altar framed with white gladioli and greenery. Mrs. Brenda Richards provided the nuptial music.

Miss Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thornton of Jackson. Mr. Perry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Perry of Carthage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional white gown accented with chantilly lace on the bodice and skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with an orchid center.

The bride's attendants were Charlotte Thornton of Carthage as maid of honor; while the bridesmaids were Carol Perry, cousin of the groom, and Joann Slay, both of Jackson.

A reception following the wedding was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Thornton.

The couple will reside on the campus while Mr. Perry continues his education at East Central Junior College as an education major.

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Liberal Arts Curriculum Offers Solution To Confused Freshmen

General Courses Are Necessary In Modern Age

By HEDY WILLIAMS

For the third year, East Central offers the confused and undecided freshman a solution to the problem of deciding upon a curriculum.

If a freshman chooses a curriculum and later loses interest and changes to another, he will lose hours which have taken much of his time and effort. Freshmen

This curriculum contains subjects which will apply in any field of study. Then later if he decides upon a specific field of study, he will not suffer the loss of hours.

This curriculum offers the essential courses that are needed for a well-rounded and liberal education. This specially planned freshman curriculum offers two semesters of English Composition, two semesters of Biology, Social Science, Physical Education and nine weeks of orientation and library science each. The additional requirements are three hours of speech and math. The electives may be chosen according to the



THAT COULDN'T BE MINE!

Miss Una Harris, English instructor, distributes graded themes to pleased learners.

who have not completely made up their minds as to a definite field of study should consult the 1960-61 catalogue.

The undecided freshman will find a Freshman Core Curriculum.

freshman's own particular field of interest. The recommended electives are Art Appreciation, Survey of Music, Hygiene, First Aid, General Psychology, French and German.

Booneville Co-Ed Heads Centralettes

By LARRY HOGUE

The E. C. J. C. Band and the well-known Centralettes, a group of shapely lasses who lend color and interest to any setting which they happen to favor with their presence, reported for practice last Monday, August 29.

The Centralettes started the year by having three practices a day, while the band has two daily rehearsals. Mr. Fick, instructor, said that after the groups became more familiar with the scheme of things practice sessions would be reduced to one per day. He also said to inform anyone interested that there is a dire need for clarinets and trombones in the band.

The two groups will perform at all home football games as well as other functions, and they will make three or four trips to other junior colleges in the state.

Veteran Centralettes returning from last year are Vonnelle Rushing from Booneville; Linda Lea from Philadelphia; Nancy Hunt from Forest; Kathryn Rainer from Newton; Jo Agnew from Morton; and Pat Lovorn from Louisville.

Freshmen Try-Outs for Centralettes are as follows: Patsy Cumberland, Betty Garvin, Etoyle Lay, Judy James, Rita Bailey, Nancy Ellis, Shelby Eldridge, Sarah Ladd, Mary Garner.

Bertha Denson, Charlotte Germany, Linda Henry, Sandra Ezelle, Margie McLeod, Martha Huntley, Jeane Agnew, and Ruth Spivey.

The head drum majorette this year will be Miss Vonnelle Rushing. Filling the position of head drill instructor will be Miss Linda Barnes. Jeane Agnew will be feature twirler and head majorettes will be Linda Lea and Jo Agnew.



WHAT DOES THIS NUMBER MEAN?

Here freshmen Billy Barnett, James Allen, and Alf Anderson seek advice on schedules from sophomore, Larry Hogue.



WHO SAID HISTORY WAS DULL?

Mrs. Madeline McMullan, social science instructor, explains World History to these

eager freshmen.



MEET SUSIE

These pre-medical students are learning with Susie's help the parts of a human body for a vocation in medicine.

Service Battery Gains Honors At Camp Shelby

The Decatur Service Battery was honored as outstanding battery of the Fourth Howitzer Battalion at the annual active duty training camp.

This Battery had the highest average for the past twelve months as well as for summer camp. The camp was held at Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg June 26-July 10.

Students from East Central attending this camp were Roscoe Dean, William Damery, Aldron Morgan, Robert Smith, and John Kelly. English instructor Rudolph Mayes also attended.



"THIS IS ART?"

Mr. Gerald Wells, art instructor, explains a modern art painting to students.



PRANCING LEADERS



E. C.'S MARCHING GIRLS

All beginning students should study this well planned curriculum very carefully and schedule their classes to meet these requirements if they are undecided as to the line of training which they wish to pursue.

In reality it might be wise for those who think they are already sure of the vocation they will enter to take some second thoughts, and, while they are exploring the situation for more definite information concerning the demands of their chosen vocation and testing their own abilities in courses of study, play it safe by starting off with the basic courses—the core curriculum which will lay a foundation for any vocation.

With such provision for mind changing, second thoughts, and learning by experience, if any 1960 Freshman overlooks the opportunity for intelligently orienting himself and thereby makes trouble for himself later on, the administration will have a perfect right to say "I told you so."

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THIRTY-ONE GRID-IRON GREATS HAIL FROM ALL PARTS OF SOUTH

Thirty-one grid-iron greats are sweating it out on the field this week for the glory of dear ole E. C.

These athletes began practice Monday, August 22nd, and have been diligently at it ever since then. Following is a complete roster of all players:

Name	Pos.	Height	Weight	Hometown
Starr, Stanley	C.	6'	180	WinterGarden, Fla.
Henderson, Tony	C.	5'11"	165	Forest, Miss.
Evans, Corbin	G.	6'1"	170	Newton, Miss.
Manning, Truman	G.	5'10"	185	Morton, Miss.
Shurden, Henry	G.	6'	160	Louisville, Miss.
Shelby, Alton	G.	5'8"	165	Newton, Miss.
Chiles, Freddy Joe	G.	5'11"	170	Louisville, Miss.
McCollough, Kenneth	G.	5'9"	190	Morton, Miss.
Hunter, Bob	T.	6'1"	195	Mobile, Ala.
Philpot, Larry	T.	6'	240	Northport, Ala.
Gray, Wayne	T.	6'	185	Morton, Miss.
Cornett, Gene	T.	6'	175	Holt, Ala.
Broughton, John	T.	5'9"	210	New Orleans, La.
Cave, Wayne	E.	6'1"	185	Prichard, Ala.
Shultz, Larry	E.	6'3½"	180	Athens, Tenn.
Kirkland, Fred	E.	6'	185	Philadelphia, Miss.
Risher, Gary	E.	5'9"	160	Forest, Miss.
Mason, Bob	E.	6'	170	Newton, Miss.
Baucum, Billy Wayne	H.B.	5'8"	165	Newton, Miss.
Smith, Butch	H.B.	5'10"	155	Decatur, Miss.
Richardson, William	H.B.	5'10"	175	Morton, Miss.
Bounds, Rodney	H.B.	5'7"	145	Newton, Miss.
Goolsby, James	H.B.	5'10"	155	Carthage, Miss.
Hill, Wallace	H.H.	5'10"	165	Kentucky
Richardson, Bill	Q.B.	6'1"	160	Morton, Miss.
Lott, Sonny	Q.B.	5'11"	160	Forest, Miss.
Troutman, Phil	Q.B.	5'8"	150	Knoxville, Tenn.
Kelly, Roy	R.B.	6'	160	Northport, Ala.
Harbour, Jerry	F.B.	5'10"	180	Philadelphia, Miss.
Alford, John	F.B.	5'9"	175	Philadelphia, Miss.
Barber, Earl	F.B.	5'7"	155	Chunky, Miss.

E. C.'s Coaches Release Schedule For Grid Season

The schedule for East Central's football team this season has been released with the games as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Sept. 10—Hinds	Home	
Sept. 17—Itawamba	There	
Sept. 24—Southwest	There	
Oct. 1—Northwest	Home	
Oct. 8—Copiah-Lincoln	Home	(Homecoming)
Oct. 15—Sunflower	There	
Oct. 22—Jones	There	
Oct. 29—Open		
Nov. 5—Perkinston	Home	
Nov. 12—Holmes	Forest	
Nov. 19—East Miss.	There	

Coach Oswalt implied that E.C. is facing a tough schedule this year, with the two most important games, the first game with Hinds and the Homecoming game with Co-Lin being two of the most challenging, since these two teams are rated as among the toughest in the conference this year.

The Warriors will have a rugged time with other teams such as Perkinston, Southwest, Jones, and Northwest also.

OUT-OF-STATE PLAYERS HAVE BEEN LIMITED BY NEW ATHLETIC LAW

A new athletic law pertaining to eligibility of out-of-state athletes has been initiated by the President's Association composed of the Presidents of the various colleges of the state.

In effect, it states that no more out of state players can be accepted for the 61-62 season. When the out-of-state freshmen on the team this year graduate next year, players from any schools outside the state of Mississippi can no longer be brought in.

The present limit on the number of out-of-stateers on the football squad is ten. Coaches Oswalt and Cheney had to turn away several good prospects this year because of the limited number which they are allowed to use.

Coach Oswalt said that East Central wouldn't feel the total effect of this rule for the next couple of years because the out-of-state players he already has this year won't graduate until then.

EC's Warriors Meet Hinds Eagles On September 10

East Central's first encounter on the football field this season puts the Warrior eleven up against the formidable Hinds Junior College Eagles, the game to be played on E. C.'s field Saturday night, September 10th.

Hinds will be out for blood and just itching for a chance to avenge their loss to the Warrior squad last year by a very decisive margin, 32-8. The year before last the Centralites also trounced the Eagles by the one-sided score of 36 to 18.

However, the experts on the subject seem to think the score will be a little closer this year than it was for the past two. One important factor is that the Eagles were rated number three this year in the pre-season poll, which seems to indicate that they won't be quite as easily taken as they have been in years past.

Coaches Oswalt and Cheney feel that a great deal depends on this first game for two reasons. Naturally, the first battle is a big one because if a team wins that one, its confidence in itself is increased. The second reason is that if E. C., rated number eleven in the conference, can take the number

Lettermen Return To Begin Practice



THE "WISE EIGHT" . . .

Sophmores returning to East Central's football squad are (left to right, first row) William Richardson, Billy Wayne Baucum,

Wayne Cave, and Truman Manning. (Second row) Jerry Harbor, Corbin Evans, Bill Richardson, and Freddie Joe Chiles.

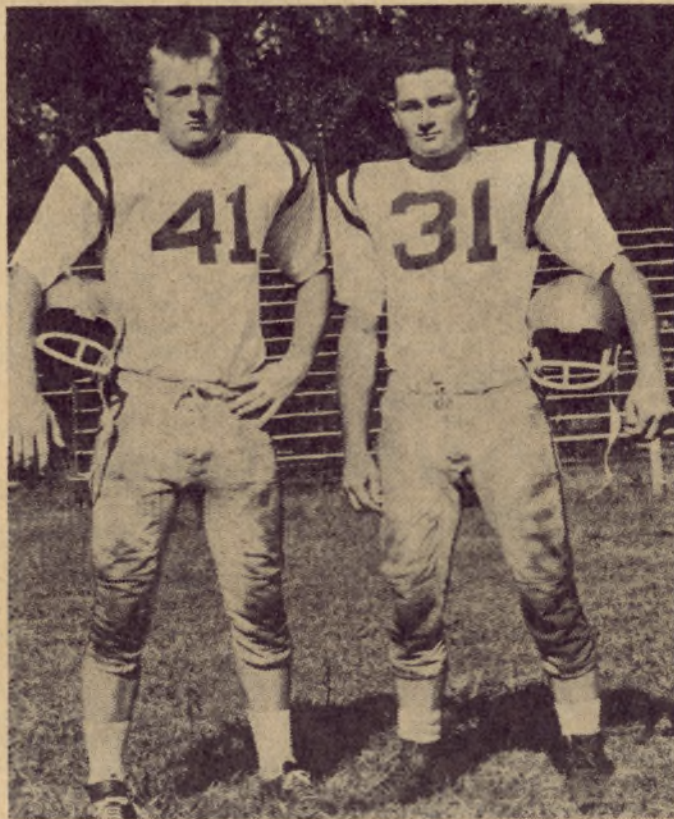
EIGHT PLAYERS FROM LAST YEAR REPORT FOR DRILL

Eight of E.C.'s grid-iron greats of last year reported for the current season's practice which started on August 22.

Those returning are Wayne Cave, Mobile, Alabama, end, weighing 180; Truman Manning, Morton, guard, tipping the scales at 185; Freddy Childes, Louisville, guard, weighing in at 175; Billy Richardson, Morton, quarterback, 155; William Richardson, Morton, halfback, weighing 180; Jerry Harbour, Philadelphia, fullback, weighing in at 185; Billy Wayne Baucum, Newton, halfback, tipping the scales at 185; and Corbin Evans, Mobile, Alabama, guard, weighing 180.

Seven of the eight returning players lettered last year. They are Freddy Chiles, William Richardson, Jerry Harbour, Billy Wayne Baucum, Wayne Cave, and Truman Manning.

three team in the league in the first game of the season, then there is no telling how high they can rise during the season or how far they can go.



WARRIORS' CAPTAIN . . .

East Central's football captains are Jerry Harbor and Billy Wayne Baucum.

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Prices Of Education At ECJC Are Rising In Leaps And Bounds

Frosh Pay Dearly For Soph. Advice

By CLEMMER SLATON

Well, it's that time again. Confident sophomores are returning with "strange" ideas and green freshmen are coming out, frightened of those "strange" ideas.

Why should the sophomores feel so confident, while the freshmen are so scared?

The sophomores remember what was done to them last year. So why break the tradition anyway? They pull all the mean-cruel tricks that were played on them. The victims are the greenest of all—the Freshmen.

When a car arrives on campus, the frightened Frosh is yanked from his car and taken to a long waiting line. While he waits, some "tough" looking guys stand guard.

The frosh is suddenly sorry he ever decided on East Central Jun-



WHY DID IT HAVE TO BE ME?

This poor freshman is getting his traditional haircut by sophomores while other freshmen stand in line.

rooms in Jackson Hall. One would think that this were a switch and swap store unloading carloads (and I mean carloads) full of junk.

Life with sophomores is not all bad, however. After the major head operations, frosh humbly crawl to the sophs. for help.

One sophomore does not have a chance against three or four freshmen who corner him. But these aren't out for revenge. They only want to be advised on schedules. Such advice all sophomores gladly dispense generously.

ALL SOPHS AREN'T BAD

Sophomore girls don't do bad things to Freshmen girls. Instead, the Frosh find them very useful. Miss Barber assigns each sophomore two or three "Little Sisters." The sophomore "Big Sister" helps her "Little Sister" with schedules, gives her advice on dress and dates, and otherwise helps her adjust to the college routine.

From time immemorial, or at least ever since youth started attending college, the initiation of freshmen has been an important collegiate tradition. No freshman would miss it; it usually subjects them to ridicule, embarrassment, and at times even to humiliation; there have been instances of the actual infliction of pain, at times resulting in tragedy. There have been protests from outraged parents and dire proceedings of an exercise of judgment by stern administrators.

The tradition of initiation, however continues. Its forms vary on different campuses in both nature and degree. Whether it is hair cutting or water dousing, its significance is the same. The freshman is leaving home for the first time; he must be helped to make the break. Few sophomores in any institution shirk their responsibility in that respect. It is the freshman's challenge to accept the situation and demonstrate to all observers that such proceedings can't "break" him.



SCHEDULE PLANNING WITH "BIG SISTER."

Clemmer Slaton acts as a "big sister" in helping freshmen Nan Harbour, Gloria McKenzie, and Amanda Anderson with their schedules.



UP THREE FLIGHTS OF STAIRS, FRESHMAN!

Malcolm Massey, sophomore, orders James Allen, freshman, to carry Becky Slaton's luggage, clothes, etc. to her room.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Last Year's Teams Are Evaluated; New Scoreboard Is To Be Installed



Hi Sports Fans,

Well, it's that time of year again. It's the time when leaves from the trees and hair from the freshmen's heads start falling.

We're glad to have all of you new sports enthusiasts aboard this term, as well as the ones that were left behind when school ended last year.

While we're on the subject of school last year, I think this would be an appropriate time for an over-all appraisal of last season's athletic program. This evaluation seems to indicate that a very successful season was enjoyed by the Warriors in all departments.

To take first things first, the football team had a winning season, posting a 5-4 record at the termination of their service last year, and some of the decisions they came out on the short end of, they did so by a slim margin of only one or two points.

Next in line, in the order of their appearance, is the basketball team. These outstanding athletes posted a fine 16-12 record for the season, and they were good enough to be rated the number three team in the conference at the end of the season.

E. C.'s baseball team last year was one of the finest in recent years, sporting a fine 8-5 record for the season. At one point during the period they were in a tie for the position of first place in the league.

The baseball team should be just as good this year as last, if not better. Losing only four men last year, Griswold, catcher; Caldwell, Knox, and Phillips, pitcher; and Gonzales, third base, they have a sizable group of veterans

coming back this season. This list of returning men includes Billy Wayne Bacum, right field; Jay Dyer, shortstop; Jerry Webb, first base; Dean Daughtery, left field; Ford McClelland, center field; George Ethridge, first base; and Max McClelland, second base.

A new scoreboard is to be installed on the football field Tuesday, September 6th, according to President Vincent. It is a \$1500 scoreboard of large proportions. This addition to the athletic facilities of E. C. J. C. will certainly be greatly appreciated by the fans and players alike.

An even dozen of E. C.'s athletes from last year's football and baseball teams have received scholarships to senior colleges to further their interests and education. Starting with the football team, Bill Durr, a tackle on the Warrior squad last year, received a scholarship to play at Mississippi State University. He was the first junior college player to be awarded a scholarship at the university in the last four years. Larry Henderson, tackle, received a grant-in-aid scholarship to Delta State; Ray Hildebrand, a guard, went to the University of Southwestern Louisiana; Eddie Johnson, halfback, went on to Livingston State College; Edgar Simpson, fullback, and Vonnice Mac Breland, tackle, are at Mississippi College; Cleve Roberts, center, continued at Louisiana College; Robert Poole; and Winston Smith, end, went to Clemson University this year, and Don Griswold, end, is going to Livingston State.

The two baseball players receiving scholarships are Bobby Caldwell, pitcher, going to Northeast Louisiana Institute and Ray Phillips, pitcher, to the University of Southwest La.

ior College as the place to get his "Quality Education at Low Cost." At this rate, it is "Quality Education at a Very High Cost."

FROSH BOYS ARE "BEHEADED"

Finally the greenhorn sees what he is headed for—a beheading. His beautiful crew cut is going to be cut shorter. He's going to be another Yul Brenner.

Not only are those brutal sophs excellent barbers; they also excel at giving orders. Poor frosh boys are "given the privilege" of taking all the frosh girls' baggage to the

Six Scholarships Are Awarded In Basketball

By LARRY HOGUE

Denver Brackeen, coach of the Warrior basketball squad, has awarded six roundballers scholarships for the coming season.

The six recipients are: Derrell Partridge, Philadelphia, forward; Robert Thomas, Philadelphia, guard; Kellis Madison, Neshoba Central, guard; Joe Clark, Madden, forward; and Will Thaggard, Madden, forward; and an import from Alabama, Ferrell Heeter, a six-foot, six-inch forward.

These freshmen will strengthen the sophomores returning from last year's term of service. This list of old pros includes such athletes as Jay Dyer, guard from Knoxville, Tennessee; Mack Partridge, guard, Tom Crosswell, center, and Mack Whyte, forward, from Philadelphia; Ronald Dodson, center from Ireland, Indiana; Bill Damery, guard from Kodiak, Alaska; Charles Robinson, guard, from Hickory, Mississippi, and Truman Moore, forward, Walnut Grove.

Two scholarship winners, Clark and Partridge, have brothers who have played on E.C.'s squad, and the Partridge boys, Mack and his younger brother Derrell, will join forces again this year as they did at Philadelphia in years past.

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ACTIVITIES ENLIVEN COLLEGE LIFE

PUPILS NEED CLUBS TO BREAK ROUTINE, ATTAIN DEVELOPMENT

By RUDY WILLIAMS

When a person enters college, a part of his normal college life should be centered around extra-curricular activities. These activities provide relaxation from study, add variation to the students' lives and make them well rounded individuals.

Extra-curricular activities give students a chance to make new friends, participate in areas in which they are interested, and have a good time in general.

East Central offers a wide and varied range of activities for those who are interested. There are clubs, publications, religious organizations and various sports offered for the benefit of the entire student body.

Special interest clubs offer the chance to meet others interested in the same field and to further one's education in his field.

For those interested in foreign affairs there is the International Relations Club. Students in that group discuss topics of current



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Voncille Rushing, BSU president, and Rudy Williams, Wesley President, make plans for the new year.

MENC (organization for students interested in musical education), the Home Economics club, and Sigma Tau Sigma (honor fraternity

The **Wo-He-Lo** offers in pictures a coverage of everyday life at East Central. It provides a permanent record of faces and mem-



PUBLICATIONS

Tom-Tom staff works diligently all school year for the pleasure of other students and the benefit of the college.

interest and meet widely traveled people.

There are curriculum clubs such as the Future Business Leaders of America, Future Teachers of America, the agriculture club, Alpha Epsilon (fraternity for engineering students), Sigma Sigma Mu Tau (fraternity for students in medical services curriculum),

for social science students). The membership of these clubs is made up of people with common vocational interests.

Another very important area of activities is the campus publications; the **Wo-He-Lo**, which is the college yearbook, and the **Tom-Tom**, which is the college newspaper.



HONOR FRATERNITY

New member signs the Sigma Tau Sigma membership book in a formal initiation.

SUMMER GRADUATES—

(Continued from Page One)

mention. The seven sophomores were Grace Annette Everette, Rodrigo Gonzalez, Alice Lynn Noel, Betty Thomas, Glenda Jo Tolbert, Alice Faye Valentine and John Lamar Windham.

Betty Jean Beaver, Betty Joy Clark, Elaine Maxine Crockroft, Billie Joyce Currie, Sylvia Kime Henry, Earl Lee Laird, Zella Etoyle Lay, Lillian M. Lee, Reba Alice Roebuck, and Margaret Ann Stark were the ten freshmen obtaining honorable mention. The two special students were Sandra Lou Chisolm and Jerry Duane Gay



SPORTS

Baseball, one of E. C. J. C.'s popular extra-curricular activities.

dents, and the Student Christian Association which covers all denominations.

Wesley and BSU meet on Sunday and Wednesday nights, the BSU at the Baptist Church while Wesley meets in the little assembly room on Wednesday nights. In addition to these meetings there is noon-day which meets briefly at noon each day for a devotional period, and morning watch, which meets for the same purpose before classes each morning.

Last, but not least, there are the sports into which so many students enter for the sake of working as a team, developing one's health, or just to be having a good time.

East Central has varsity football, basketball, baseball and tennis teams for those who are capable of qualifying. There are also sports for those who don't qualify for the varsity teams.

The tennis courts and gym are always at the disposal of the many



DRAMA

Hilda Adair and Tony Carneval portray leading characters in last year's production of "Picnic."

intramural games in volley ball and basketball between the various dormitory or county groups.

There is also ping-pong in front of the gym, and shuffle-board on the front lawn of the campus.

East Central offers the above mentioned and many more extra-curricular activities. They are here for the use of the student. But whether they are taken advantage of is up to the students.



HONOR FRATERNITY

Phi Theta Kappa formally initiates new members.

a month. Reporters on the **Tom-Tom** gain valuable experience in the field of journalism and meet many new and interesting people.

One very important phase of college life in which every one should participate is the religious organizations. Here at E. C. there are three main groups: the Wesley Foundation for the Methodist students, BSU for the Baptist stu-

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 16 — NO. 2

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

SEPTEMBER 30, 1960



PEGGY LEWIS IS CROWNED EAST CENTRAL'S HOMECOMING QUEEN

Four Sophomores, Four Frosh Maids To Serve On Court

By Doris Earley

Peggy Lewis, a sophomore from Morton, has been chosen to reign as Queen over the 1960 Homecoming celebration at East Central. Serving as sophomore maids are Vonnelle Rushing, first alternate to the Queen; Gay Nell Rea, Kathryn Rainer, and Lenora Stegall. The freshman maids are Betty Garvin, Judith Randall, Linda Thrash, and Renee Nickell.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Morton, said her favorite high school sport was basketball. Other of her high school activities were Beta Club, Y-Teens, and F.H.A. She served as an officer in Y-Teens, and she was student council representative for her junior class.

A business education major, Peggy is active in campus activities here at East Central. She is a member of F. B. L. A., E. C. J. C. Players, WO-HE-LO staff, and she is a class officer. Last year Peggy was a beauty in the "Who's Who", and she also won the title of second alternate in the "Miss Morton" contest.

Vonnelle Rushing, a sophomore from Booneville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rushing. Vonnelle is head drum majorette, a member of the band, and a member of the girl's ensemble. She is president of the B. S. U., Religious chairman on the sophomore Women's Council, and a member of the student government social and hospitality committee. Last year Vonnelle was a beauty in the "Who's Who" and a member of F. T. A., girls' choir and mixed choir.

PREXY OF MENC

Lenora Stegall, sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Stegall of Morton. She is active in mixed choir, girls' ensemble, B. S. U., and the student hospital-



HER MAJESTY AND COURT . . .

Royal beauties of home coming festivities are (left to right) Freshman maids: Judith Randall, Renee Nickell, Betty Garvin, Linda Thrash, Peggy Lewis, queen, and soph-

omore maids, Kathryn Rainer, Gay Nell Rea, Lenora Stegall, and Vonnelle Rushing.

ity committee. She is president of M. E. N. C. and captain of the band.

Kathryn Rainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rainer, is a member of mixed choir, girls' ensemble, F. B. L. A., Centralettes, B. S. U., and Sigma Tau Sigma. Kathryn was Homecoming queen in high school.

Gay Nell Rea, another sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mars Rea of Philadelphia. Gay Nell was a campus favorite last

year, was a Centralette, and a member of the Home Economics Club. This year she is secretary of the Student Body, a cheerleader, and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma.

Betty Garvin, freshman maid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J.

Garvin, Jr., of Newton. She is a Centralette, member of the medical club, and a member of Wesley. She was a homecoming maid for two years in high school, where she held various class and club offices.

Judith Randall, a freshman, is the daughter of Mrs. R. B. Randall of Forest. Judith is a member of Wesley and is an officer in the Home Economics Club. In high school Judith was a cheerleader and a member of Beta Club, in addition to winning six beauty titles, among them that of State Forestry Queen. She was Mississippi's representative in the Miss Dixie pageant.

Linda Thrash, freshman, is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver Thrash from Philadelphia. Linda is an officer in B. S. U. In high school

she was a cheerleader, a campus beauty, and a member of F.H.A. She has won the titles of Miss Neshoba county, Forestry Queen and first alternate in the Neshoba county beauty pageant.

Renee Nickell, another freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland of Dermott, Arkansas. She is a cheerleader and a member of the Wo-He-Lo staff. Renee's high school activities included Beta Club, newspaper staff, and Quill and Scroll club. She was also Miss Radio Club.

Honoree At Dedication Ceremony Is Librarian of Twenty-Nine Years

REWARD FOR LOYALTY, WORK AND DEVOTION

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Burton Library will be the name of East Central's library, announces the Board of Trustees.

The library will be dedicated to Miss Ethel Burton, librarian, for services performed for students and teachers in the past twenty-nine years.

The Board of Trustees, headed by C. M. Norman of Hickory, decided on the naming of the library at their last meeting on August 5.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 4 p. m. on Saturday, October 8, in front of the library. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be held in the library.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT MERIDIAN, OCT. 11-12

Members of E. C.'s administrative staff will attend the Junior-Senior College Conference at Meridian Municipal Junior College on October 11-12.

This annual conference will be attended by senior and junior college presidents, deans, counsellors, business managers, and supervisors.

East Central will send three or four representatives.

Twenty-five colleges will be represented; approximately 150 people will attend.

By holding the dedication on the weekend of home coming, it is hoped that more people will be present for the ceremony, says W. A. Vincent, President of the college.

On the day of the dedication the library will be named and officially turned over to the college.

L. B. SIMMONS HEADS PROGRAM

A faculty committee, headed by L. B. Simmons has planned the dedication program which follows.

Rev. J. L. Neill will give the dedicatory prayer followed by remarks and introduction by W. A. Vincent.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome, former E. C. English instructor, will deliver the dedicatory speech. The response will be given by Miss Burton.

Following the speeches will be a presentation of flowers by Peggy Lewis, homecoming queen.

The ribbon cutting will also be by the homecoming queen. A reception and open house has also been planned with the queen's court assisting.

This new library is the fourth building on the East Central campus to be named in honor of a faculty member. The first was Jackson Hall, named for the first dean of women. Later Newsome and Todd Halls were named for an instructor and a former president, respectively.

Special Events Are Scheduled For Homecoming

Coronation, Dedication Are Featured With Game

By HEDY WILLIAMS

East Central's homecoming is scheduled for October 8, with dedication of library, crowning of Queen and football contest with Co-Lin as main attractions.

Mrs. W. W. Newsome, former instructor at East Central, will deliver the dedicatory address at the dedication of the library from 4:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon.

Annual open house in all buildings on the campus will be held for visitors from 2:00 until 4:00. Plans have been made to award, during the open house, recognition to the occupants of each dormitory who have excelled in the art of housekeeping.

Registration of Alumni will be from 2:00 until 8:00. The Alumni Business session will be held in the library from 5:00 until 6:00.

The Student body and visitors will be served dinner in the Cafeteria from 5:00 until 6:00; then from 6:30 until 7:30 the Alumni Banquet will be held in the same building. Queen Peggy Lewis, homecoming queen, and her Court will be presented immediately before the kick-off of the East Central versus Co-Lin football game.

Climaxing the day's events will be the Homecoming dance in the gym following the football game. It is scheduled from 10:30 until 12:00.

Dean Furgerson Releases Agenda Of Chapel Events

L. D. Furgerson, Dean, has released the assembly programs planned for the school session of 1960-61.

The College has a contract program with the Southern School Assemblies for programs to be presented October 11, November 8, January 10, and April 4. These programs, secured for entertainment only, include magicians, jugglers, marionettes, glass blowers, etc.

An arrangement with the Music Foundation Artists Bureau of New York has been made to have Marie Runbreg, American Virtuoso Violinist presented on March 21.

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission will present a program on the Man Power Challenge of the 1960's on October 25.

Other dates and programs are indefinite, but it is anticipated that religious organizations, other student groups, and faculty members will participate in the remaining programs.

484 Students Enroll For '60 Fall Term

A total enrollment of 480 registered students in the 1960-61 session of East Central Junior College has been tabulated.

There are three hundred and nine freshmen enrolled this year. This is the largest freshman class since the 1947-48 session. One hundred and four of these are girls, and two hundred and five are boys. One hundred and seventy sophomores returned this year. There are one hundred and twenty four boys and only forty-seven girls.

Out of this large enrollment, five are special students; sixty are out of state, and one is from outside the United States.

The states and countries represented by the students are; Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Wyoming, and Mississippi.

NEW ASSISTANT DEAN OF MEN IS PARTRIDGE

Dewey Partridge, a recent graduate from the University of Mississippi, has been recently employed by the college to assist the Dean of Men.

Partridge will supervise in the dormitories and assist the football coaches with the football team. He is also doing some scouting for the team.

RULES, IN LIVING TOGETHER, ARE IMPORTANT

Just as a football game or a baseball game could not be played satisfactorily without rules to govern the players, so life in general could not continue without rules to regulate the conduct of people. Without rules, the athletic contest would soon become a brawl. Without rules, life would soon become a matter of the survival not only of the fittest but also of the most ruthless.

The rules being referred to in this particular instance are the ones pertaining to men students living in the dormitories. Rules such as lights-out at eleven; quiet hours from seven to seven; and those pertaining to cutting classes aren't exceedingly harsh or demanding by any means, but it is surprising how much difference the simple observance of these standards can make.

Let's all cooperate with the Dean of Men and his staff not only to keep ourselves out of trouble, but also to make it possible for those among us who have an earnest, sincere desire to obtain an education from his stay here at East Central to do so.

MAN, NOT PARTY, SEEKS VOTES FOR PRESIDENT

In November, one of the most controversial presidential elections in the history of our country will take place. Millions of Americans will be going to the polls to vote.

Some of these voters will be well-informed as to the candidates and issues at hand. Others will vote in ignorance, not knowing the importance of this election. Still more Americans will vote with an attitude of indifference, not caring one way or another how the election will turn out.

In the November election the two candidates for the presidency of the United States of America will be Vice-President Richard Nixon, Republican, and Senator John Kennedy, Democrat. Nixon and Kennedy, respectively, will be discussed in this issue and the one following.

Richard Nixon is a man well-qualified, if anyone in this campaign, to lead our country through the trying years ahead. Nixon has served as vice president for the past eight years and, therefore, should be well educated in the workings of our government and its policies.

He is also familiar with the tactics of Nikita Khrushchev, which is a very important advantage. Our next leader must be capable of combating the wiles and schemes of this infamous communist. Nixon is a man who should be qualified to do just that. He is not a man to shirk responsibilities in the face of a crisis.

Nixon has the welfare of the United States at heart. He is very concerned for the future, but has bright visions of the progress we will make.

Said Nixon, "The issues are bigger than any party. They include the future of America. Don't just vote your party line. Consider the candidates, their experience, their background." To him, the American people are the important thing; not party lines.

STUDENT THIEVERY IS FORBIDDEN BY GOD'S LAW

Students! What is this mysterious thing or is it that that is happening on our campus? From most reports it is called thievery.

Will we stand for this on our campus? Of course we will not. This is a very low action, to take another person's private property.

The person who steals is as much a criminal as the person who murders someone.

In accordance with God's law, the Bible, such a person is violating one of the Ten Commandments and disregarding the Golden Rule when he steals.

Would such a person like for someone to take his personal possessions?

Another thing to think about is that if one makes this a common practice, he might find himself sitting in a dark corner with not a friend around him.

A rule that each and every person should follow is the Golden Rule—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!"

THE TOM-TOM

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.
College Publishers Representative

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

MEMBER INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS
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Subscription \$1.50 per year
Editor-in-chief Clemmer Slaton
Associate Editors Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams
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ROVING REPORTER

Five Instructors Express Opinions On Avoiding War

By CLEMMER SLATON

War, the most dreaded of all human experiences, is a word that frequently comes to the minds of the American people these days. World peace are also two words that concern us all. Is war in store for us, or can we acquire that much wanted peace?

Five faculty members have expressed their opinions on the following question: "What do you think are the prospects for staying out of war, and what do you suggest are the best methods for avoiding war?"



From the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Ruth Hull, replies in this manner:

I think the prospects of staying out of a "shooting war" are good, but we must continue to wage a cold war through out the years to come. The Soviet Union has developed to the point where it can send both military and economic aid to the many undeveloped and needy nations; so we must continue in this "rat race" with Russia and match dollar for dollar and weapon for weapon in our gifts to these nations if we are to keep their friendship.

We must help our allies build up their economy, regardless of the arguments against foreign aid. We must also continue or even increase our defense spending if we are to prevent an all-out conflict with Soviet Russia.

The only way to have a friend is to be one, and since we started giving to these less fortunate nations in the first place, as I see it, we must continue if we are to keep them as friends. Since I am not an expert on wars, etc., I will donate the remainder of my space to others who are students of this subject.



History Professor L. B. Simmons, said: In answering the first question as to the prospects for staying out of war, I would like to state that even the experts do not really know what the prospects are. Being only a student of history and not an expert, I certainly would be hazarding a guess. In my opinion, however, the communistic governments do not want a shooting war as long as they can make any progress through diplomacy.

If the non-communist allies are to gain any ground diplomatically, the United States must assume a more prominent position as a leader among these would-be democratic governments. Compromise and apprehension have never avoided wars and on that basis of history, I affirm that they never will. Again, our prospects of staying out of war will in a measure depend upon the disunity that now exists among some of the communistic nations.

GRADUATION AT EC REQUIRES A "C" AVERAGE

East Central Junior College has taken another step forward in rendering to its students quality education. This step is the over-all "C" average a student must attain to graduate.

This step, which was made official last spring, is one that will benefit the school as well as the students.

To the student upon graduation, it means that he will have the satisfaction of achieving an honor by working hard. It also means that he will have the assurance that the credits he has earned will transfer to any senior college.

This step also separates the men from the boys. By this, we mean those students who coast along on a "D" have to start studying or get out.

It benefits the school by giving it the reputation of a higher academic rating.

Since we have this requirement for graduation, let us all set our goal at having C or above grades and make the next graduating classes the best ones.

IN MY OPINION

Immature Students Create Bad Opinion Of Entire Campus

By DORIS EARLY

A shrill gale of laughter pierces the air; a reddening girl tries to conceal her embarrassment by burying her face in her hands. . . . A pretty girl walks by a huddle of boys; long, low wolf-whistles ensue. One of the group advances and grasps the lady's arm. "Hey Doll, I'll see you safely to your destination." Taking the arm of her steady beau, the lady frostily replies, "Thanks, but I already have an escort", and walks briskly away. . . . An attractive co-ed opens her mouth and emits an endless, meaningless stream of words, and instantly her charm is lost. . . .

A scene from a "B" movie? A page from a 25c paper backed novel? No. The preceding illustrations were taken from campus, dining hall, and student center "in between class" behavior. Is this considered mature, dignified behavior for a college student? "Not hardly." I've never seen a mature person attempt to make a show of himself in public—have you? Loud, boisterous conduct is a certain sign of immaturity. Of course, fun and frolic have a very definite place in the life of every person, but, quoting an old adage, "There is a time and place for everything". And there is a great difference between having fun and "acting a fool". A line must be drawn somewhere, and we grow in maturity as we develop the ability to discern just where to draw that line.

Regardless of whether you consider the three scenes I have pictured an exaggeration of the truth or not, I think you will agree with me that the type of behavior I have described typifies a minority group of students on the campus—the type of students who like to draw attention to themselves, but do not seem to realize that they are attracting the wrong kind of attention. Since these students "stand out like a sore thumb" and are noticed, they may give a wrong impression to outsiders of the student body as a whole. For what disinterested outsider would stop to consider that the students whom he notices try to be noticed and are not necessarily typical of the student body in general?

In answer to the second phase of this question, the best method of avoiding war, I believe it to be a clearly stated foreign policy that would change only as new international situations arise and call for an alteration or addition. As of now, our foreign policy is dependent upon, to a certain extent, the United Nations.

Again, our state department is suffering because of a lack of aggressive leadership, and a change in personnel could help strengthen our foreign policy.

As for disarmament, it is very doubtful that an international agreement will ever be reached; too much history is against it. In view of that, we need to, in the words of Theodore Roosevelt, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick."

The U. N. needs teeth to enforce its awards; this has been the weakness of all international organizations. I personally think that Woodrow Wilson started in the right direction toward keeping a

Letters to The Editor

Tulane University
School of Medicine
New Orleans 12, La.
September 7, 1960

Dear Miss Harris and Editor of The TOM TOM:

Several weeks ago I received a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association. These minutes contained the plans for home coming and also stated that the library would be dedicated at that time.

I am much concerned as to whom it will be dedicated. With all sincerity I think that it should be dedicated to the one person who has worked so hard, so unceasingly, so unselfishly, and so diligently toward improving the existing facilities, and toward obtaining new and better ones.

Few are the people who realize the importance of her role in their education until they leave E. C.; some never do, but we will forget about that 5%. Little do we realize at that crucial time that we are being given the key that unlocks the vast store of knowledge found in our libraries.

This woman has always been interested in E. C. J. C. and even more interested in the students. When any task needed doing, she was always ready and willing to do her part.

I think that it should be only fitting that the library be dedicated to this person who has done so much to help us realize it. I think that we owe it to Ethel Burton to see that this library is dedicated to her.

Thoughtfully,
Harrell Pace

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

By RITA JONES

Do you feel somehow, that your college life is not complete; yet you cannot seem to find that something that is missing.

You are now pretty well settled in college. You have all your clothes neatly put away in your closet. You have your daily work planned and are familiar with the things about the college campus. Your room is fixed just as you want it, and you are well acquainted with your new roommate.

What can be missing?

The most important thing in your college life has been left at home if you did not bring your Christianity with you. Some may say, "Why that is an odd statement to make, any Christian will bring his Christianity to college or where ever he goes."

Yes, perhaps most Christians will. But some will carry the wrong influence, like cheating on a test, just one test, because he went to the movie the night before, or just telling one dirty joke that a friend had told him that day. What kind of Christianity does one have when he lets things like these enter into his life?

Christian, your influence on this college campus may mean as much to those people watching you as a missionary's life could mean in a foreign land. Some one is watching you. You can not be the person that you should be if you fail to bring, and keep your Christianity in college.

Christ gave you your life, don't leave Him out of it.

permanent peace—an international organization with power to enforce is the best method of avoiding wars.

Finally, I might suggest that this country, with its allies, must keep itself economically strong. We are being bled to death in the international markets of the world.



L. D. Furgerson, Dean of the College, answered with these remarks: I would not be as pessimistic as many who say that war is inevitable; neither would I be so optimistic as to say there will be universal peace. As long as there are people and nations, there will be differences, and un-

(Continued on Page Ten)

LOYAL LIBRARIAN SERVES AS COUNSELOR, TEACHER, FRIEND.

VERSATLIE LADY CONTRIBUTES TO STUDENTS' EDUCATION

By CLEMMER SLATON

"Never is there either work without reward, nor reward without work being expended." Livey, History Book 4

Twenty-nine years ago an attractive, cheerful young lady with the gleam of wit and humor in her eyes and grace and spring in her step arrived on the East Central Campus, and thus began a life of



Youthful Miss Burton begins career as librarian at East Central.

unselfish service and unswerving fidelity, which, in retrospect, constitutes a saga of timeless beauty that has been an inspiration to the thousands of young men and women who have shared the benefit of her quiet but helpful guidance.

Miss Ethel Burton is one who has diligently toiled for nearly thirty years with no selfish ambition in mind, but always with the welfare of others as a challenge to her labor. Her life has been completely dedicated to the benefit of East Central Junior College.

Let us go back into the past to the beginning of her work.

In 1931, East Central looked very different than it now does in 1960. Neshoba all, Jackson Hall, a small classroom and administration building, Home economics and commerce buildings were about the only buildings on the campus.

The streets were then gravel, and there were only six cars on the campus.

The library probably looked empty as compared to the modern one. The small room was located over what is now the stage of the auditorium on what was the stage of the small original auditorium in the class room building.

About five years later, it was moved to where the commerce department now is.

Approximately 1,000 books were shelved. Now there are over 10,000 from which to choose.

East Central began to grow. Newton County, Winston, Scott, Newsome, and Todd Halls and Huff Memorial Auditorium, Mabry Memorial Cafeteria and the student Center building were added. Then in 1959-60, Burton Library was completed.

Miss Burton saw all these changes. But the one change that meant most to her was the new library, the big beautiful building with space and conveniences that one only dreams about.

From 1931 until the high school was moved across the street, Miss Burton kept the high school study hall.

Miss Burton's work influences every student on this campus. She has all the freshmen boys and girls in her library science classes. Teaching the procedures in using the Readers' Guide, Who's Who books and reference books are only a part of the instruction carried on in this class.

She teaches them how to find a book and how to use the card catalogue correctly.

Preparing for a library science class is a big responsibility. She gives each student a different assignment, which requires a lot of time and effort.

All that is taught in library



THE INSTRUCTOR

Teaching library science is one of many of Miss Burton's jobs.



FAITHFUL LIBRARIAN

Miss Ethel Burton is rewarded for 29 years of service by the dedication of the new library to her.

science is too numerous to mention, but acquainting the new students with the library is quite a job.

When one has completed this course, then he certainly knows how to use this library.

Preparing books for reserve is another duty of Miss Burton. Instructors hand her a list of books. She takes the books from the shelves, removes the cards, types new reserve cards, and places these books in the reserve section for the students.

Repairing books which students have carelessly used is another heavy task. She uses a little black

brush and some thick white paste to glue loose backs and torn covers onto books.

With transparent tape, she mends torn pages. She erases pencil marks from books. In general, she keeps all the books in good condition for student use but only with the expenditure of endless hours of tedious labor.

Checking in Magazines and books, preparing them, keeping them straightened out and correctly shelved are other phases of Miss Burton's work.

Miss Burton orders books for the library. Instructors suggest books, and she, herself, carefully selects



THIS IS NOT FOR AUTOGRAPHS

Miss Burton explains to her student assistants the correct way to check books in and out.



HOME WORK FOR TEACHERS, TOO!

Here Miss Burton plans to make her teaching effective.

books that she feels are needed by the school.

Miss Burton has a full week of five and one-half days' work. She begins her work at 8:00 A. M. At 3:20, she doesn't get off. She works on until 5:00 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. She opens the library from 8:30 until 11:30 on Saturdays.



"WHAT'S THAT NUMBER FOR?"

Miss Burton shows these confused students the efficient way to use the card catalogue.

Under her careful supervision are four girls and one boy. These are the library assistants. They learn, from her, the many duties of being a librarian. These students probably more than the other students appreciate Miss Burton and the work which she does.

Yes, Miss Burton's work has been outstanding for a long period of time. She is a good example of one who has completely dedicated her life to a worthy cause. To the students of this Junior College, she will always be a counselor, teacher, and friend.

Outstanding Alumni Achieve Honors

By EULA MAE FLEMING

As students leave East Central upon graduation, they may think that they sit alone in their little world, but because of human nature, former students would like to know the success of their classmates. This column was initiated for this purpose last year.

Featured in this week's "Outstanding Alumni" are two successful business men. They are Olen David Nicholson of Carthage and Dr. J. W. Price of Meridian.

Mr. Olen David Nicholson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nicholson of Linwood.

Nicholson attended Linwood School and graduated at the Newton County Agricultural High School at Decatur. He was vice-president of his senior class. He participated in the Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra, and was a member of the College Quartet.

When Nicholson entered E.C.J.C. he became president of his freshman class. He was also a member of the Glee Club, Band and Orchestra. His major was history.

GRADUATED IN 1932

He graduated from East Central in 1932, and enrolled in Mississippi Southern the same year. He was also a member of the Band and the Glee Club there. He continued his interest in history by choosing this subject for his major in senior college. Immediately after graduation, Nicholson taught school for eight years in the public schools of Neshoba County.

He then entered his present field of work. He is now the manager of the Power Use Section of the Central Electric Power Association in Carthage. His work includes Public Relations, Supervision of all load building and promotional activities.

The purpose of his work is to mote uses of electricity among rural people and to encourage a better life and higher standard of living.

He was hired as Public Relations man in 1940, and built the Power Use Section up to five employees. He served one term as president of the Tennessee Valley Power Use

Association and one term as the president of the North Mississippi Utilization Association.

PREXY OF P. T. A.

Nicholson says, "Opportunities in the electric field are great. It is one of the fastest growing of any industry. The job offers chance of great satisfaction from working with rural people." He plans to continue in his present field.

He now serves as the president of the Carthage P. T. A. Organization.

Nicholson is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church in Carthage. He holds a position on the Board of Deacons, is the Training Union Director, Junior boys Sunday School Teacher and Chorister.

He is married to the former Nell McPhail of Madden. They have one son, David, age 8.

DR. J. W. PRICE

Dr. J. W. Price is the other alumnus selected for recognition in the present issue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Dixon, Mississippi.

He graduated from Dixon High School in 1940. He entered East Central in the year of 1942. He graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in 1950.

Dr. Price served three years in the army during World War II. He served in the European Theatre with the 105th Medical Battalion of the 30th Division. After graduating from the University, he re-entered the army and was discharged in 1952 as a captain in the Decatur Corps.

At present Dr. Price is in private practice in Meridian, Mississippi, where he has been since 1952.

Dr. Price is a member of the American and Mississippi Dental Association, Meridian Dental Society, and the Meridian Lions Club. He is also a member of the 15th Avenue Baptist Church.

He is married to the former Junie Johnston, an E. C. J. C. graduate. They have three children, Ingrid 13, Glenda 8, and Ricky 5.



J. W. PRICE



OLEN NICHOLSON



RECIPIENTS

Winning scholarships to EC are (top row, left to right) Kathryn Foreman, Hickory; Glenn Majure, Newton; Larry McCullough Louisville; Jean Agnew, Morton; and Harry

Watley, Walnut Grove. (Second row) Nancy Ellis, Madden; Jean Dodson, Harperville; Lynda Lee, Philadelphia; Marianne Simmons, Newton; and Lynda Smith, Decatur.

NAMES OF SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ARE RELEASED BY PRES. VINCENT

TEN STUDENTS QUALIFY AS FINAL RECIPIENTS

By EULA MAE FLEMING

The names of the other academic scholarship winners of the five-county area for 1960-61 have been released by President Vincent.

The students are Larry McCullough, Nancy Ellis, Jean Agnew, Harry Whatley, Jean Dodson, Marianne Simmons, Linda Smith, Katherine Foreman, Linda Lea, and Glen Majure.

Larry McCullough, graduate of Louisville High School, was valedictorian of his senior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert McCullough of Louisville. During his senior year he was elected as the Boy Most Likely to Succeed in Who's Who and to the Hall of Fame. He was also the recipient of the Science and Math Award. He was a member of the Louisville High School Band and Orchestra, co-editor of the annual and participated in the Beta Club. Larry plans to major in electrical engineering.

Nancy Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellis. She graduated from Madden High School as valedictorian of her class. Nancy was an officer of the F.H.A., Y-Teens, 4-H club, and the staff of the school paper. She was editor of the annual. She was also elected as Miss Madden High and Most Athletic in the Who's who. Nancy was a guard on the basketball team, making all-county guard her senior year. She was Farm Bureau Queen of Leake County and an alternate in the Forestry Contest. She served as a delegate of the F. H. A. of Mississippi to the National F. H. A. Convention in Chicago. Nancy plans to continue her major in elementary education at M.S.C.W.

ENGLISH RECIPIENT

Representing Scott County is Jean Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Agnew of Morton. Jean was valedictorian of her class. She was elected as Most Talented in Who's Who her senior year. She was also the recipient of the English Award. Jean was a member of the Science Club, F. H. A., Beta Club, FBLA, Y-Teens, Dramatic Club, and the Publication Staff. She also participated in the Band, in which she was 1st lieutenant, and a majorette.

Next is Harry Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whatley of Walnut Grove. Whatley was valedictorian of his class. He was elected president of his class for three years in high school. He participated in both the junior and senior plays. He sang in the mixed choir for three years and was a member of the high school quartet. Whatley was editor of the 1960 yearbook, "The Wildcat." He was a letterman in basketball for two years and three years in

baseball.

Marianne Simmons is a graduate of Newton High School. While in high school, she was president of the Junior Music Club her senior year and a delegate to Girls' State in 1959. Marianne is very much interested in music, having studied piano for ten years. She plans to continue her major in Home Economics at either Ole Miss or Mississippi Southern.

Linda Smith, a graduate of Decatur High School, was also valedictorian of the graduating class of 1960. She was a member of the Beta Club, Annual Staff, and the Band. She was a delegate to the State Beta Convention. She attended the State Band Clinic and also Girls' State in 1959. Linda was a contestant in the "Quiz 'Em on the air" television show last September. She was the recipient of the Freshman Math Award at E. C. J. C. in 1960. She was also a member of the high school Who's Who for three years.

Katherine Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foreman of Hickory was valedictorian of the 1960 class of Hickory High School. During her senior year, she was chosen as Senior maid at Homecoming, most Intellectual, editor of the school paper, and president of the 4-H Club. She was a member of the Quiz 'Em on the air panel.

Glenn Majure is another scholarship winner. Glenn also received the Rotary Club scholarship.

Two sophomores receiving scholarships were Jean Dodson and Linda Lea.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dodson of Harperville, is a Harperville valedictorian. Jean was elected as Miss Harperville High School, class favorite for three years, most Likely to Succeed, Best Personality, and Most Talented in the Who's Who. She is a second year music major at E. C. J. C. and plans to continue her major at Mississippi Southern.

Linda Lea is a graduate of Philadelphia High School, where she graduated with honors. She was a majorette for three years and was a class officer her senior and junior years. At E. C. J. C. Linda is one of the head majorettes of the Centralettes. She is majoring in Secretarial Science.

Annual Pictures

Annual Pictures will be made on October 20. Notice will be posted giving full instructions on clothing to wear and place where the pictures will be made.



WHEELS ON THE CAMPUS

Newly elected club presidents are Doyle Eaves, Sigma Sigma Sigma Mu Tau; Gay Nell Rea, Home EC; Harry Simpson, FBLA; Jeanette Smith, FTA; and Dan Carpenter, Agriculture Club.

Curriculum Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Year

By BRENDA WAGGONER

Scheduled meeting of curriculum clubs was held Thursday, September 20, during the third period for the election of officers.

Officers selected by the Future Teachers of America are: President, Jeanette Smith; Vice-president, Betty Stuart; Secretary-treasurer, Geoff Cain; Sponsor, L. E. Cliburn.

Future Business Leaders of America elected as president, Harry Simpson; Vice-president, Travis Fulner; Secretary-treasurer, Linda Lea; Reporter, Sharon Osborn; Sponsor, J. W. Bedwell.

Sigma Sigma Mu Tau have as their new officers, President, Doyle Eaves; Vice-president, William Thomas; Secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Henry; Librarians, Betty Garvin, and Brenda Waggoner; Reporter, Bobby Posey; Sponsor, F. E. Leatherwood.

HOME ECO. CLUB OFFICERS

Home Economics Club Officers are: President, Gay Nell Rea; Vice-president, Amanda Anderson; Secretary, Linda Gatewood; Treasurer, Jan James; Reporter, Judith Randall; Social Chairman, Diane Myrick; Sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hull.

Officers for the Agriculture Club for 1960 are: President, Dan Carpenter; Vice-President, Ed Eichelberger; Second Vice-president, George McDill; Secretary-treasurer, Billy McGee; Reporter, Larry Landers; Program Chairman, Bob Redd; Sentinel, Walter Barr; Sponsor, Bradford Tucker.

Manning Scholarship Is Awarded Burton

Clara Burton, 1960 graduate of Newton High School, has been awarded the Harriet Manning Scholarship award at East Central.

Clara, a freshman at East Central, is a music major. She is a member of the Choir, and plays in the band. She is the only student at East Central eligible for this scholarship.

The purpose of the scholarship is to help people who go into the field of public school music. Contributions were made to the fund by people who knew Harriet.

Harriet Manning attended East Central during the years of 1955 through 1957. She attended Mississippi Southern College after her graduation here. Harriet passed away February 28, 1960. In her memory the Harriet Manning Scholarship award was established.

Chapter 74 of the MENC will endeavor to increase the amount of money in this fund during the coming year.

Clara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burton of Newton.

Alpha Alpha Epsilon elected as president, Marlon Copeland, with Vice-president, Bill Damery; Secretary, Jeane Agnew; Treasurer, Maury Gunter; Program Chairman, Rudolph Fountain; Reporters, Grady Palmer, Clint Lee; Sponsor, Frank Rives.

MENC executive officers for the current year are: President, Lenora Stegall; Vice-president, Clara Burton; Secretary-treasurer-reporter, Nancy Hunt; Sponsor, Miss Anne Avery.

Glenn A. Majure Takes Pastorate Of Hope Charge

Glenn Majure, freshman from Newton, has recently been appointed as pastor of the Methodist Churches in the Hope Charge.

He will serve Mt. Zion, Coldwater, and Hope Methodist Churches. These churches range in the area between Union and Philadelphia.

Glenn received his first ministerial training this summer and began working for his license.

His appointment was approved by Dr. Slay, District Superintendent of Methodist Churches in this area.

Glenn preaches at these churches on an alternating schedule so that each church receives four sermons each month.

The churches which Glenn serves are not large enough to employ a full time pastor; therefore, they are all served by the same pastor.



CLARA BURTON

REA'S

SUPER SHELL

PECAN AND BACON

PHILADELPHIA, MISS.

Out-of-State "Fureigners" Flock to EC's Stompin' Ground

Alabama, Florida,
Georgia, Tennessee
Lead In Numbers

By CLEMMER SLATER

Approximately sixty-four out-of-staters are enrolled at ECJC.

Thirty-one of these students are from Alabama. Seven are from Florida, six from Georgia and Tennessee, and the remaining fourteen are scattered from Alaska to Louisiana. Athletics, rural life, and a friendly atmosphere are among the main reasons given by these education immigrants for their residence at East Central.

Eight boys hail from Fairhope, Alabama. They are Jack Allison, Buck Bishop, Geoff Cain, Al Conrow, Dean Hoch, Bill Manifold, Robert Payne, and Harry Simpson.

Mobile boys are Wayne Cave, John Evans, and Joe Mancini. Faye Skelton is the only girl from Mobile.

Jim Mullins and Jimmy Hicks migrated west from Birmingham. Kenneth Knox and George Ehrlich hail from Calvert.

Bob and Faye Dennis are from Guinn, while Max and Ford McClelland are from Red Level.

The remaining ten are from the following places: George Craig, Jasper; Douglas Cole, Cullman; Dean Daugherty, Mcnaosh; James Gilbert, Leroy.

Ernest Hutcherson, Bessemer; Roy Kelly, Gorda; Sam Roberts, Carson; Bill Smith, Chickasaw; Wilburn Smith, Berths; Bobby Thames, Prichard; and Frank Waite, Wagarville.

Seven of the sixty-four non-Mississippians are from Florida.

The town in which East Central's popularity is greatest is Winter



ALABAMA REPRESENTATIVES

Students from Alabama are (first row left to right) Joe Mancini, George Craig, Jimmy Gilbert, Dean Kock, Mac McClelland, and Sam Gohestn. (Second row) Bill Manifold, Al Conrow, Harry Simpson, Kenneth

Garden. Five out of the seven are from there.

Winter Garden sons are Charles Browder, Stanley Roper, Herbert Starr, Larry Schultz, and James Varnadoe.

Dick Thames is from Orlando, and Bob Robertson is from Pensacola.

Two of the six Georgians, John Oakes and Jan James hail from Atlanta; Robert and Vickie Hunter, Covington; Linda Barnes, Gainsville; and Steve Smith, Axson.

Lero Keck and J. H. Dyer are Knoxville, Tennessee, citizens, while Frank McCaskill and Sam Teague are from Jackson, Tennessee.

James Allen is from Kingsport, Tennessee, and Alice Roberson is from Gallatin.

Arkansas students are Renee Nic-

knox, Charles Bishop, Herbert Marshall, and Jack Allison. (Third row) Jimmy Taylor, Jim Mullins, Travis Nelson, Bill Smith, Bobby Thames, Ford McClellan, Ernest Hutcherson, George tEhrlich, Geoff Cain, Frank Waite, and Dean Daugherty.

Let us see why some of these "fureigners" came to EC.

From the "Cold Spot" of Alaska, Bill Damery, engineer major, says, "My basketball coach in Alaska told me about it. I wanted to come to a small school, so I came here".

Yankee, Dorothy Ryder, Port Jervis, New York, explains, "I wanted to get away from the city and find out about people in different sections of the nation, particularly the South, so I chose EC".

Basketball player, Ronnie Dodson, Ireland, Indiana, gives his credit for introducing EC to him. He came down here and liked it.

Dick Thames, Orlando, Florida, tried out for football last spring. Although he didn't make the team, he liked the college and came back this fall.

Sophomore Geoff Cain, Fairhope, Alabama, heartily exclaimed, "Shoot, man, I like it. I came back because of the friendly attitude I found during my freshman year".

"Friends of mine came down to try-out for football, and I came with them. I luckily got a scholarship in basketball, and I was impressed, so I decided to come", replied J. H. Dyer, sophomore from Knoxville, Tennessee.

Interviews could go on for pages if space could permit. Most out-of-state students like our school, but as in every crowd, there are a few dissenters who are pessimis-

tic about everything.

Well, these pessimists will probably be seen on our campus next year, along with others, who, through some line of communication have heard of East Central's reputation as a college.

English Teachers Give Program To Men's Club

By Betty Beavers

Mrs. Mae Pennington and Miss Una Harris presented a program to the Decatur Methodist Men's Club on their recent trip to Scotland, England and Ireland.

Mrs. Pennington showed slides which were collected during the trip. These consisted of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Trafalgar Square, scenes of the Lake District of England and of the city of Edinburgh, including Edinburgh Castle.

Princess Street, Scott Monument (Sir Walter Scott) and scenes of the Scotch Highlands: Loch Lomond, and Loch Katrine made famous in Scott's *Lady of the Lake* were other famous places pictured.

Mrs. Pennington made comments along with the slides.

Miss Harris presented her personal impressions of the trip.

She summed up her talk by saying that the impression of progress made by the world in the course of history was shown through historical buildings, monuments, old Roman walls, etc.

NATURE OF NATIVE PEOPLE

Secondly when referring to the native people, she said they were different in customs, habits, and attitudes, but at the same time, they showed the same basic traits in their kindness to strangers and their attitudes toward life.

Finally, the importance of individual achievement in the progress of the world was impressive in the reminders of great writers such as Scott, Burns, Wordsworth, and Shakespeare, as well as the industrialists, Andrew Carnegie and James Watt, John McCormick, the great Irish tenor, and Gallileo, the scientist.

Miss Harris concluded by saying, "In the midst of the present world crisis and the danger of what may be ahead I was encouraged by the evidence I saw of the progress made by mankind, the individual participation of people in it, and the nature of people when we get to know one another."



FLORIDA PRODUCTS

Representing Florida at EC are (Front row left to right) Frank Browder, Jimmy Varnadoe, and Robbie Robertson, (Second row) Dick Thames, Larry Schultz, Stanley Starr, and Stanley Roper.



FOREIGNERS

The out-of-state mixture of students consists of Lynda Barnes, Georgia; Frances Hayes, Texas; Jan James, Georgia; and Renee Nickel, Arkansas. (Second row) John Oakes, Georgia; Allen Jay Duer, Tennessee; Buddy Montgomery, Billy Barnett, Virginia; Charles Edward Mercer, Louisiana; Lero Keck, Tennessee; and Bill Damery, Alaska.



YANKIES, ALL!

Brent Sechrist, Ohio; Ronald Dodson, Indiana, and Dorothy Ryder, New York, represent the yankeeland at East Central.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

VISITING ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS IS POPULAR PASTIME OF STUDENTS

By JOAN HILL AND RITA PIGG

Visiting on and off the Campus has been the popular pastime of East Centralers and friends during the opening weeks of school.

Frances Hayes of Beaumont, Texas visited in the home of her aunt in Duffie, September 15-17.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Prince visited in the home of her parents in Hickory the weekend of September 15-16.

Reid Lunsford and Howell Harrington of Clarke College were guests of Joan Hill of Louisville on the Campus, September 16.

Barbara James of Newton was the week-end guest in the home of her grandmother in Louisville.

Mrs. Mary Randall Holcomb, a former student of East Central, was Sunday afternoon guest of her sister, Judith Randall of Forest, on September 18.

Visiting in the home of Patricia Lovorn of Louisville the week-end of September 9-11 was Mary Garner of Morton.

Riley Burton of Newton was a recent guest on the East Central Campus.

Pat Flint of Philadelphia has returned to the campus after a prolonged illness.

Doris Bell of Hillsboro visited Carole Anthony of Sebastopol September 7. They attended the football game between Sebastopol and Noxapater.

Revia Hudson of Louisville was a recent visitor on the campus.

Judith Randall of Forest return-

Wo-He-Lo Staff Is Now Completed For '60-61 Term

The **Wo-He-Lo** selected their staff committees on Thursday, September 15.

These committees are composed of an editor and several members.

The committee on the Faculty and administration has as editor, Peggy Fairchilds and members, Linda Barnes and Dorothy Ryder.

Kathy Rainer as Editor of sophomore committee works with Pat Flint and Gay Nell Rea.

Betty Clark serves as editor of the Freshman group. Nan Harbor and Patsy Cumberland are the members.

Sports Editor is Max McClelland, and working with him are Renee Nickell and Ralph Burroughs.

For features Linda Lea serves as editor, and her helpers are Peggy Lewis and Nancy Hunt.

Jamie McKay serves as snapshot editor and Charlotte Duncan and Royce Burkes are helping.

In charge of the Introduction is Editor James Allen, and his helpers are Alice Roberson, Eugenia Hale, and Elaine Rosomond.

The Editor of the **Wo-He-Lo**, Dot Kern, states that there is a need on the staff for two typists.

Forestry Queen Receives Crown From E. C. Co-Ed

Mississippi State Forestry Queen, Miss Judith Randall, crowned the new East Central district Forestry queen, Miss Sidney Johnston at the Kosciusko County fair, September 20.

Miss Randall, an East Central freshman, was accompanied by her sponsor, Jack Rhodes of Philadelphia. At this event William Winter, state tax collector, addressed the audience.

Afterwards Miss Randall had din-

ed to the campus Friday after a continued illness. While in the hospital she received several calls from East Central.

May Tarrer of Forest spent the week-end of September 16-18 with Patsy Baker of Forest.

Hilda Adair of Newton, Zerelda Oregon, Nancy Eaves, and Mrs. Rodney Daffron of Louisville were recent visitors of Dot Kern.

Nancy Drew Hunt of Forest visited her cousin in Newton, September 9.

Mary Katherine Kennedy of Mississippi Southern was a recent guest of Gay Nell Rea and Linda Lea of Philadelphia on the campus.

Visiting Miss Erma Lee Barber Sunday afternoon September 11 was her brother Mr. A. H. Barber of Jackson.

Former E. C. J. C. students, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman of Houston, Texas, were recent visitors of their sister, Katherine Foreman of Hickory.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons, English instructor, returned home recently from the Newton Hospital.

THE SIGMA TAU SIGMA PLANS BUSY ROSTER

The Sigma Tau Sigma has already begun making plans for a busy year of activities.

The election of an officer to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation and plans for raising money for this scholarship project were the main objectives of the first meeting.

Kathryn Rainer was elected to serve as Secretary of the organization. She will replace Lois Foster who did not return to East Central this year.

The membership decided to sell chrysanthemum corsages for the Homecoming Game on October 4. The money will go into the scholarship fund which the group sponsors.

Anyone who wants a corsage will need to place his order at least a few days before the game. Contact Mr. Simmons, Johnny McGee, or any Sigma Tau Sigma member. The charge for each corsage is one dollar.

BSU And Wesley Honor Miss Allen At Farewell Party

A farewell party was held for Miss Barbara Allen, East Central B S U director, at the home of Rev. J. L. Neill, on Thursday night, September 8.

This party was planned under the joint sponsorship of B S U and Wesley. Each of these groups presented Barbara with a gift.

Refreshments were furnished by Rev. Neill and prepared by the B S U members.

ate of Noxapater High School, was captain of his football team and Most Handsome his senior year.

Jimmy is in the United States Air Force. He is stationed at Keesler base at Biloxi, where he is serving in the Electronics Division.

The couple has made no definite wedding plans.

ner with the judges at the V. F. W. Lodge.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is taking Judith and her mother, Mrs. R. B. Randall of Forest, on an all expense paid trip to Memphis, Tennessee, for a State Forestry meeting and the Miss. State-Tennessee football game, September 29 and 30.

Miss Randall will crown the new Mississippi State Forestry queen, October 1 in front of the governor's mansion in Jackson.



E. C. J. C. Ensemble Nine Girls Compose

Selections for the 1960-61 Girls' Ensemble and organization of a choir have been completed.

The girls selected to sing first soprano in the ensemble are Jo Agnew, of Morton; Nancy Drew Hunt of Forest, and Peggy Fairchilds of Forest.

Singing second soprano in the ensemble are Voncille Rushing of Booneville, Helen Eaves of Louisville and Maxine Cockcroft of Sebastopol.

Selected to sing alto were Linda Lea of Philadelphia, Kathy Rainer of Newton, and Lenora Stegall of Morton.

The choir meets sixth period on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. This organization needs six altos and eight tenors to complete the personnel.

Plans are being made for the production of the **Messiah**, which is given annually. Work will begin soon on sacred numbers in order for early choir appearances at churches.

COUNCIL WOMEN . . .

Women student council officers in sophomore dorm are (first row left to right) Janette Peoples, recreation chairman; Faye Horton, President, and Sarah Martin, secretary. (Second row) Frances Hayes and Joan Hill, office girls; Margaret Stark, treasurer; Neva Kate Myatt, Civic League; and Voncille Rushing, religious chairman.

Sophomore Girls Choose Officers To Serve On WSC

The Newsome Hall Women's Council for the ensuing college session was elected September 14.

Faye Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Horton of Louisville, was elected house president. Faye, a business administration major, is a member of F. B. L. A. and of Wesley.

Others elected to serve on the council were: Secretary, Sarah Martin, an elementary education

major from Philadelphia; Treasurer, Margaret Ann Stark, a library science major from Buno, Texas; Religious Chairman, Voncille Rushing, a liberal arts major from Booneville; Civic League Chairman, Neva Kate Myatt, a liberal arts student from Philadelphia; and Social Chairman, Jeanette Peoples, a business major from Mad-den.

The purpose of the Women's Student Council is to promote democracy on the campus by training the women students in the practice and principles of self-government as well as to maintain the highest standards of honor.



JUNE MAXEY

June C. Maxey Will Be Married To Jimmy Clay

M. and Mrs. Harold Sanborn of Noapater announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss June Maxey to Jimmy Clay.

Miss Maxey is a 1960 graduate of Naxapater High School. While in high school, June was a cheerleader two years. She was elected as Miss N. H. S., campus beauty, and most versatile girl her senior, junior, and sophomore years respectively. She was a letter member of the girls' basketball and "N" club for three years.

On EC's campus, June is a member of Wesley Foundation and F.B.L.A. She is in the Business Curriculum.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clay of Noxapater. Jimmy, also a 1960 gradu-



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Chisholm, Carter Will Be Married December 25'th.

Shirley Chisholm's approaching marriage to Tommy Carter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Chisholm.

Shirley attended Neshoba County High School, where she played on the basketball team for two years. She was also a member of the annual staff, the 4-H Club and the FHA.

At E. C. J. C Shirley is majoring in Business Education. She is a member of Wesley and FBLA.

Tommy also attended Neshoba County High where he participated in track and was football manager. Tommy is majoring in Business Education at East Central. He is a member of Wesley and FBLA.

The Chisholm and Carter vows will be exchanged on December 25 at the Mars Hill Methodist Church.



MAZIE McELHENNEY

East Central Girl Reveals Betrothal

Mazie McElhenney is announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to Bobby Smith.

Mazie, a senior of Decatur High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McElhenney of West Point. She has been a cheerleader and class officer for two years. As an active student, she is also a member of the Band, basketball team, F. H. A. Club, and Y-Teens. She has been elected in the Who's Who as Alternate to the Homecoming Queen. After finishing high school, she plans to major in Education at E. C. J. C.

Bobby, a graduate of Decatur High School, is now a major in Industrial Education at East Central. He also plays football. In high school he was a very outstanding student, all-star football and basketball player, Mr. D. H. S., Class favorite, and a member of various clubs.

Their wedding plans are indefinite.

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Problems in Girls' Dorms Call For "Men on The Floor"

**Excited Joan Hill
Appears Officially
As House Greeter**

By GEOFF CAIN

"Men on the floor" is an expression that when heard occasionally in the girl's dorm, causes great excitement.

This expression means only one thing. That there are boys (men) in the dorms.

Whenever some heavy work has to be done by some of the girls, what does the "weaker sex" do? They call in the men.

Now what could this "heavy work" be? When a girl goes home for the week-end, she moves. She usually takes four big suitcases with her; two empty ones, and two full of dirty clothes.

Then, on Sundays, when she comes back to the campus, those two empty bags are loaded down with a week's supply of food.

Mama has washed and ironed her daughter's dresses, which she carries on hangers. Now a poor girl cannot possibly carry all this. So she goes and finds a "clay pigeon" (boy) who will gladly carry her "junk". "Man on the floor" resounds through the dorm.

JOAN HILL APPEARS

Doors begin to slam; girls begin to run; and Joan Hill steps to the hall with her favorite house duster on.



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

As Roy Roberts and Rudolph Fountain return the punch bowl set to Newsome Hall, Joan Hill appears from the telephone booth.

Another time "man on the floor" is heard, it concerns the punch bowl set. In the kitchen of Newsome Hall, the school's punch bowl is safely stored away, but requires manly strength to transfer it to various and sundry campus corners where it is used.

When an organization wants to



WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Sara Martin points to her room as Keith Livingston moves her "luggage" up the stairs.

use it, boys, who have big, strong muscles, are sent to fetch it. Again Joan Hill is found, peeking from the telephone booth, in her favorite house duster.

Hanging curtains becomes a problem, especially for the shorter girls. So with Mrs. Prince's and Miss Barber's permission, girl again finds a boy who is willing

to hang curtains.

Before they go up the stairs she hollers "Man on the floor," and again there is Joan Hill in her favorite house duster.

So, men, be careful when you go in the girls' dorm. Remember, Joan Hill will be there, in her favorite duster.



NOT THAT WAY, BUCK

Jeanette Peoples instructs Buck Bishop on the art of hanging curtains.

Students' Wives Assume Positions In Business Office

Vacancies in the business office are being filled by Mrs. Judy Heetler and Mrs. Delores Dean.

Mrs. Delores Dean from Fresno, California, has accepted the position as secretary to President Vincent left vacant by Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Dean received her business education at Colinga College in California. For two years she was enrolled in secretarial and business courses at this school.

Mrs. Judy Heetler of Kansas City, Missouri, is now filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Griffin in the registrar's office.

Mrs. Heetler graduated from Redemption High School in California. There she took two years of shorthand and typing and one year of bookkeeping.



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E.C.'s Red Skins Scalp The Bears By Score of 16-14

By LARRY HOGUE

East Central returned from its second off-campus tilt with a 16-14 win over Southwest last Saturday night.

The pile-driving efforts of Jerry Harbour, the steam-rolling attack of Billy Wayne Baucum, and an earnest, sincere desire to win instilled in the entire Warrior team combined were responsible for the victory.

Harbour collected a total of 14 points for the night, and his tackle in the end zone was what put the Warriors in the win column. Out of 122 yards gained by E. C. in the first half, Jerry racked up a total of 58.

Southwest drew first blood with a TD in the first period due to a march from E.C.'s 31 yard line engineered by the Bears' quarterback Brent Roussel. The attempt at the extra point was unsuccessful due to the hustling of EC's end Fred Kirkland who blocked the kick.

Early in the second stanza, E.C. retaliated with a sustained drive beginning on their own 25 consisting of two successive first downs by Harbour, a fifteen yard penalty, an 18 yard pass play from quarterback Bill Richardson to halfback Billy "Stump" Baucum, and climaxing when Harbour hit pay dirt from three yards out. John Alford then converted for E.C. to make the score -6, East Central.

The Bears threatened again late in the first half when they drove to the E.C. 10 but the Warrior forward wall ossified to throw back their attack.

Asparkling halftime show was put on by the band and Central-ettes, to the enjoyment of the spectators in the stands.

The Warriors came on strong in the second half spurred by a 38-

yard sprint by Billy Wayne Baucum which left them on the Southwest 20. E.C.'s gridders then ground out another first down taking the ball to the 10. Quarterback Richardson pickicked up two yards on a keeper play, then fullback Harbour found a hole and went over from three yards out. Alford again came through with the conversion to make it 14-6, Warrior's way.

Then, Southwest again came through with a goal-line drive starting on their 34. Aided by an interference ruling against E.C. which accumulated 31 yards, Roussel repeated to tie it up with a 14-14 deadlock.

Back came the Warriors late in the fourth with a determined drive which saw them pick up four successive first downs. Two pass plays, Richardson to end Wayne Cave both times, totaled 45 yards, and two spurts by "Stump" Baucum carried the Warrior eleven to the Bears' seven where they made an unsuccessful field-goal attempt. Southwestern then took over the reigns and with two minutes and seven seconds remaining in the game, Jerry Harbour charged through the line to tackle the Southwest ball carrier in the end zone and give the Warriors a two-point safety. This action terminated the scoring and the game ended with the Warriors out in front, 16-14.

ECJC Warriors Suffer Defeat By Itawamba

By BILL MANIFOLD

The East Central Warriors suffered a 7-6 defeat in their second encounter of the season on the slippery gridiron of Itawamba Junior College, September 17.

The Indians scored early in the first period but were held back in



"YEA WARRIORS"

EC's cheerleaders for 60-61 are (left to right) Rebecca Slaton, Jeanie Gregory, Renee Nickell, Peggy Fairchild, Gay Nell Rea, and Johnnie Fay Lockhart.

their own territory for the remainder of the quarter. The Warriors were again threatened by an Indian touchdown in the second stanza, but managed to reclaim the pigskin only ten yards from their rival's goal. The tilt proved to be a see-saw affair throughout the third period with the Indians threatening only once to tally again.

The Warrior backfield shifted to high gear in the fourth quarter with a series of first downs beginning on the Indians' thirty yard line and marching to within inches of the goal. The Warrior team hit paydirt in a wedge play, with Jerry Harbour, E. C. fullback, running over center to score six points. This brought the tally to a 7-6 deadlock.

The stout defense of the Decatur team stymied all chances for the Indians for another T.D. Making stellar performances were Truman Manning, guard; Billy

Wayne Baucum, halfback; Jerry Harbour, fullback; and Wayne Cave, end.

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Prompters Of Pep Boost 1960 Season

By BUCK BARNETT

To lead the cheers this year at E.C.J.C., are six pretty co-eds chosen by Miss Lucille Wood and Mrs. Ruth Hull.

Of the eight who tried out, the six were chosen for their ability to "yell louder," said Miss Wood, the sponsor.

Peggy Fairchilds, a sophomore from Forest, is head cheer leader for the football season with Jeanie Gregory, a sophomore from Decatur, replacing her as head cheer leader for the basketball season.

Along with them will be Gay Nelle Ray, a sophomore from Philadelphia and three freshmen, Johnnie Lockhart, Morton; Renee Nickell, Dermott Arkansas; and Becky Slaton of Noxapater.

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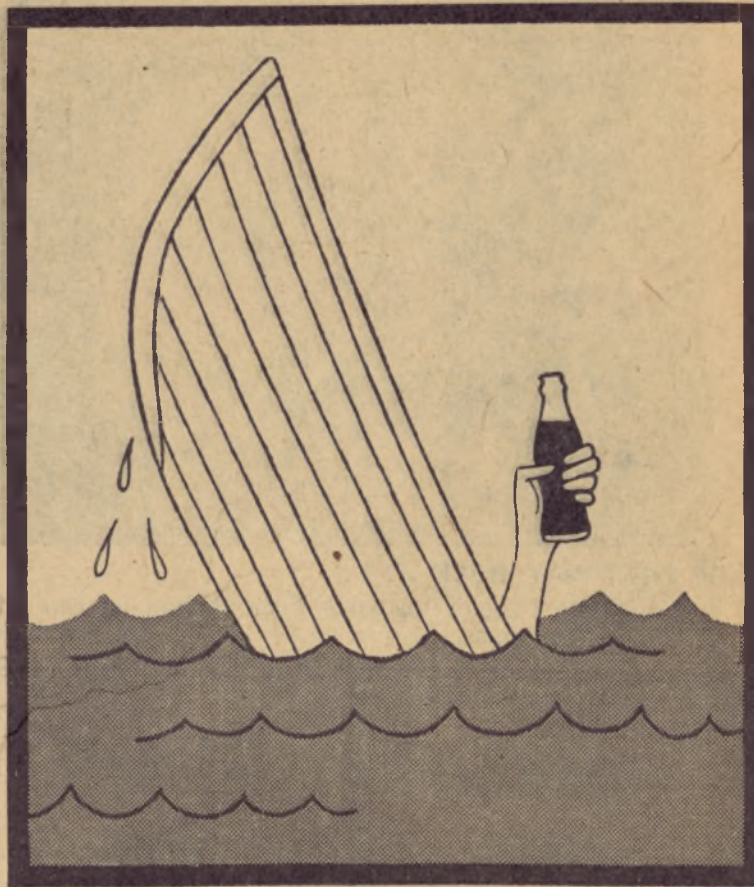
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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

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By LARRY HOGUE



Hi Sports Fans!
The Warrior grid-iron season is well under way. To date, they have played three games. They are improving considerably with each

contest, and we are confident that they'll come through with a winning season. Let's do our part by getting out to see their games whenever possible. It really makes a lot of difference to an athlete when he knows that the entire student body is behind him. We missed some of you at Summitt last weekend.

It looks as if those Rolling Rebels of Ole Miss are going all the way this year. Associated Press rated the Rebels as their first choice for the number one team in the nation, and Jake Gibbs, their sensational quarter-back, has been named "Back of the Year" by other eminent authorities on the subject. With all of this expected of them, they can't afford to lose. It would make a liar out of too many people! Syracuse, the number one team in the nation last year, ran a close second to Ole Miss in the poll.

In addition to the new scoreboard on the football field, other improvements have been made. The lighting system has been improved this year, and the press box has been enlarged to hold all of us sports writers. If you haven't seen these new facilities yet, come down to the field when you get a chance, preferably on a Saturday night when the Warriors have a home

game, and take a look.

East Central is privileged to have a celebrity from the sports world on its campus. His name is Dennis Waite, and he is a professional baseball player signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. Before coming to school here this year, Dennis played with a Cardinal farm club in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Leroy High School in Leroy, Alabama and he joined the Cardinal system in 1958 in class D ball. Since then he has moved up to class B standing and he compiled a total of six home runs last year, with a batting average of .260. He is going to school and playing baseball at the same time. He plays ball during the season, goes to school a semester; then returns to play again. Nice work if you can get it.

The Warrior basketball team has begun scrimmaging in the evenings after classes, although actual practice won't begin for another month or so. An outstanding addition to the team this year is 6'6" Ferrell Heeter from Kansas City, Missouri. Among the honors he has received during his roundball career was his selection to the All-Navy team during his stay with Uncle Sam. Coach Brackeen is expected, to have a fast, versatile, well-rounded team this year with depth in every position.

We'd like to take this opportunity to encourage each of you to attend the Homecoming game next weekend. Needless to say, this is the most important game of the year, and our boys will welcome all the support they can get since they'll be up against one of the toughest teams in the conference, Copiah-Lincoln. See you there?

Hinds JC Eagles Hand Warriors First Defeat

By LARRY HOGUE

East Central's Warriors suffered their first defeat of the season, September 10th at the hands of the Hinds Junior College Eagles.

After dueling it out dutifully in the dense atmosphere of a drizzling rain, down went the Warriors by the decisive score of 14-0. After being held scoreless throughout the first quarter, Hinds took to the air. This proved to be a wise decision for them, resulting in the accumulation of their first score.

Good punting on the part of Billy Wayne Baucum and Phil Troutman enabled the Warriors to keep the Eagles deep in their own territory throughout most of the game and the stiff defense put up by such men as Stanley Starr and Freddy Jo Chiles made Hinds really work for what they got.

One factor which gave Hinds an edge over E. C. was that William Richardson, Warrior sophomore right half, didn't see action in the game because of a knee injury incurred in practice.

Hinds won the toss and elected to receive; however after the first three minutes of play, they were forced to kick. E. C. couldn't go, and Baucum returned their favor on the second play from scrimmage.

The Warriors then got a break when Hinds fumbled on the first play from scrimmage on their own 31 yard line and Phil Troutman, E. C. quarterback, recovered. Nevertheless, E. C. was unable to score and the ball went over to Hinds on downs. Hinds couldn't go either and they again kicked, enabling E. C.'s left half, Baucum, who received, to make a brilliant 35 yard put return to the Warrior



EC'S NEW SCOREBOARD . . .

Wilmer Spivey, maintenance superintendent, inspects the newly erected scoreboard.

45. CAPTAIN GETS FIRST DOWN

Jerry Harbour, E. C.'s fullback, then picked up a first down for the Warriors on the Hinds 43. The Warriors were again stopped after a pass play from quarterback Bill Richardson to halfback Baucum, who was shaken up on the play and had to be removed from the game temporarily.

The first score of the game came midway of the second quarter when Hinds drove 75 yards for the first TD. Three complete passes, two to halfback Byrle Kynard, one for 35 yards, one for 28, another for five, brought Hinds the score. The extra point attempt was no good, and the half ended with the score 6-0.

The first half statistics showed that it had been a fairly even ball game so far with both E. C. and

E. C. J. C. Band Drills For 60-61

By MALCOLM MASSEY

The E. C. J. C. band reported to school on August 28 for pre-season drills in preparation for the school year of '60-61.

There are 35 members of the band this year. Out of these, 13 are returning after a year's experience in the East Central Band last year. The 13 returning members include: Jo Agnew, Bob Bogan, Ralph Burroughs, Bill Damerly, Pat Flint, Dot Kern, Linda Lea, Malcolm Massey, Bob Kelly Parks, Kathy Rainer, Voncille Rushing, Lenora Stegall, and Betty Thomas.

The 22 new members include: Jean Agnew, Sonkey Allen, Alf Anderson, Amanda Anderson, Linda Barnes, Billy Barnett, Betty Beavers, Chris Bilbo, Clara Burton, Kathrine Gillett, Nan Harbour, Judi James, William Lee Russell, Larry McCullough, Gloria McKenzie, Jimmy Moseley, Harry Simpson, Bill Smith, Carey Smith, Ruth Spivey, Margaret Stark, and Dick Thames.

During the first week of rehearsals, band officers were elected for this next year. They are as follows: Captain, Lenora Stegall; Co-Captain, Malcolm Massey; Lieutenants, Ralph Burroughs, Bob Kelly Parks, and Billy Barnett. Dick Thames was elected as alternate Lieutenant.

The band will attend the majority of the football games, some parades in neighboring towns of Mississippi, and other events which will come along throughout the year.

Mr. R. G. Fick is director of both the band and the Centralettes. Mr. Fick has an executive staff for the band which is working with him to set up certain standards for the band to help make it better than ever before.

Hinds racking up three completed passes and five first downs each. The Eagles picked up 55 yards in the air while E. C. collected only 15; however the Warriors gained 73 yards rushing while Hinds got only 14.

In the later part of the third quarter Hinds scored their second touchdown following a drive started on their 20 and took them down to the E. C. five, where, after three attempts Don Ross broke over for the touchdown. Halfback Don 10, where they lost the ball on points.

The Warriors threatened with a sustained drive late in the fourth quarter that took them to the Hinds 10, where they lost the ball on downs.

This 14-0 defeat of the Warriors gave Hinds their first victory since September of 1958, two years ago.

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E. C.'S MARCHING BAND . . .

Here the band stands in formation as they prepare to parade.

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New International Bus Replaces Old "Bluebird"

East Central Junior College has purchased a new bus which will be used by the entire student body for various activities.

The new bus, a black and white International with gold lettering, is a 35 passenger bus with head rest seats, luggage racks overhead and on top of the bus. It is to replace the old "Bluebird" which has been in service for 25 years.

It is expected that the bus will be used for the athletic teams, band, college choirs, field trips, and other off campus activities.

The College now has three activity buses in operation, a 37 passenger continental bus, a 37 passenger big orange bus, and the new bus.

Student groups are reminded that transportation is under the supervision of the business manager and all arrangements must be made through him.

It is the first new bus that has been purchased by the college since 1948.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

less these differences can be arbitrated to the satisfaction of both sides, then there is always the threat of war. This is the situation in which we find ourselves today; thus the Cold War. I think the two sides as we know them today, the free and the communistic worlds, will continuously make probes and accusations against each other, and their propaganda will be such that the other side is always at fault. The result of such a feeling could trigger the mechanism that would set off the explosion that would be heard around the world. However, I believe the leaders of the various nations which have the means for war are so well aware of the end results that they will not knowingly and willfully make a direct attack on another nation. Actually, I feel the internal forces may be more dangerous than those outside the nation's boundaries.

To me the strongest instrument we have for averting or lessening war is the United Nations. I feel sure there are many weaknesses in its organization, but as long as problems can be discussed and world opinions formed, the greater is the possibility of eliminating a shooting war.

The chances for war would be greatly reduced if the lust for power and world recognition could be eliminated, the ignorant educated and the necessities of life provided for the underprivileged masses.



Mrs. Jimmy McMullan, Social Science instructor, replied:

In my opinion the prospects for staying out of a shooting war with the Soviet Union are good as long as the following two conditions continue within the Sino-Soviet bloc: 1. That there be no radical change in the balance of power with the Soviet Union; 2. That the ideas of the Chinese Communists not be allowed to prevail over the ideas held by Soviet Communists.

It is the theory of such Soviet experts as the former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, George Kennan, that the Soviet leaders, unlike many of us, do not suppose that military victory solves all problems; that they consider such a victory to be a beginning and not an end. This attitude of the Soviet leaders is further strengthened by the traditional Marxist belief that "capitalism bears within itself the seeds of its own destruction", the belief that if the Communist powers will only wait, the contradictions inherent in the capitalist society will eventually end that system. While awaiting the end of our society, however, the Soviet Union hopes to sow disunity among countries, classes, races and outlooks in order to weaken the mutual and self-con-

Self Study Of EC Is Now Underway

BY VERBIE ANN LOVORN

East Central Junior College is undertaking a self study which will be terminated in April, 1961.

The faculty have been organized into several committees for the purpose of evaluating the college. The committees have already been gathering information for several months.

A committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will be on the campus during the study to assist faculty and administration.

The committee are as follows: (1) History and purpose of institution; (2) financial resources; (3) organization; (4) educational program; (5) library; (6) faculty; (7) student groups; (8) physical plant; (9) special activities.

The self study results from requirements of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for continued accreditation of all the member institutions.

Although there have been some changes in the method of evaluation since this college's last evaluation in 1950, this method of self study will be quite similar to the previous one.

According to President Vincent, there are only two junior colleges in Mississippi being evaluated this year, East Central and Perkinson.

fidenc eof the western nations and so hasten the decay of our society. The Soviet Union will, I believe, remain content to wage this "cold war" against the West as long as she does not feel her power to be unduly threatened in the Soviet bloc. Should, for instance, a revolution break out in Poland which might threaten to drive Soviet puppets out of Poland and thus lose that territory for Russia, Russia out of necessity might feel she would have to declare war against a foreign aggressor in order to unite her Satellites in a common cause.

The Chinese Communists do not agree with the Russian Communists as to how the avowed goal of Communism, the world-wide rule of the proletariat, is to be achieved. They believe that the breakdown of the capitalistic society should be speeded up by war. The prospects for staying out of war would therefore decrease rapidly if the ideas of the Chinese Communists were to prevail over those of the Russian Communists.

I would suggest the following steps as possible methods for staying out of war: 1. Union among the Western Allies in order to make concerted, speedy action in the various cold war crises possible; 2. Military preparedness in order to make the idea of war less tempting to Communist China and the Soviet Union; 3. An alert intelligence network to keep us informed of the Soviet Union, her war aims, her military preparedness, her relations with her Satellites and her ally, China.



B. L. Woodward, also from the Social Science Department, remarked:

Your question is an extremely challenging one. It is timely because if we could solve the war problem, we could build a safe and sane world for ourselves and future generations. It is also a timeless one; throughout the ages of mankind, philosophers and statesmen have struggled to find peaceful alternatives to the senseless slaughter of international conflict.

In social science, as in physical science, we emphasize the importance of the scientific method, the first essential being that of obtaining all the facts before making conclusions. Space will not permit doing this in my saying that I believe the origins of war to be primarily economic. If history bears me out, then it follows that a program of peacemaking must involve economic measures on a scale far greater than those



SITE OF FUTURE HOME OF PRESIDENT . . .

President W. A. Vincent removes the first shovelful of dirt to begin construction on the president's home, as B. L. Griffin, Business Manager, and Wilmer Spivey, maintenance superintendent, watch.

Work Begins On Prexy's Home

Construction work has begun on a new president's home.

The building will be situated on the site of the old teachers' home on the Southeast Corner of the campus.

Wilmer Spivey, school maintenance supervisor, will be in charge of construction.

Hicks and McMullan, architecture firm of Jackson, has designed the new home to be complementary to the other buildings on the campus.

The house, estimated to cost approximately \$20,000, is a conventional type building of brick veneer with over 3,000 square feet in floor space. With the front facing toward the South, it will consist of three bedrooms and two baths with central heating and air conditioning systems. A large living and dining room area will be made available for use by visitors and for receptions. Also a guest bedroom is conveniently located apart from the living area for special guests of the college. A double carport is to be located on the Northern side of the building.

The new home is anticipated for occupancy around the first of the year, 1961.

attempted in the past.

It is evident that political measures have failed to build what someone has aptly called "bridges of understanding among nations." The time has come, I feel, for the economists to deal with a problem seemingly within their field of specialized knowledge.

Fortunately for the world, they have already done so. European recovery was speeded by programs such as the Marshall Plan and the Economic Cooperation Administration. Possibly more far-reaching and permanent in its effects is the Point Four Program of technical assistance to the economically undeveloped areas. Many agencies of the United Nations, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Health Organization, have done wonderful work in removing some of the causes for political unrest and ultimate war. If nations can lay aside political differences and cooperate economically, as these evidences indicate they have done already, the prospects of staying out of war will continue to improve.

I have mentioned the efforts of governments, but there is another side of the question, relating to the enlisting of the individual in the cause of peace. In the long run, the practice of the arts of peace requires a moral initiative. If morality is the key to global harmony, as I firmly believe it is, moral leadership must come from our churches working through us. You may ask: how effective is religious motivation with the communists? Do they not hate religion, maintain large standing armies, and deny freedom of conscience to their people? Yes, all this is quite true, but I still insist that to fight fire with fire is to become as they. The impulse for

Newton Graduate Wins Scholarship Of Rotary Club

Glenn Majure, a freshman from Newton, is the winner of the Newton Rotary Club scholastic scholarship.

A speech major, Glenn was on the honor roll at Newton High School, where he graduated last spring.

Glenn was president of his high school class for four years.* He



GLENN MAJURE

was also president of the Beta Club, Math Club, Science Club, and of both the local and state Southern Student Association. He was vice president of the F. B. L. A. and Hi "Y", as well as a member of the "N" Club. He was governor of Boys' State and a group of presidents will select the Mississippi Representative to Boys' Nation in 1959.

At present, Glenn is pastor of the Hope, Coldwater and Mt. Zion Methodist churches in Neshoba County. He is undecided as to where he will continue his education after leaving E. C. J. C.

peace must begin with those who are committed to truths which are eternal and a faith which moves mountains. Certainly it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness.

BLOUNT EXPLAINS WORK OF THE MENS COUNCIL

Dean Blount announces plans for the 1960 and 61, Men's Council with the election of officers scheduled for next week.

The purpose of the Men's Council, says Dean Blount, is to help the men students to become better citizens and to make East Central a better college for all.

Each floor in the dormitories has a representative; from these representatives a president for the dormitory will be elected. The Council officers, president, vice-president, and secretary.

To qualify for such an office, remarked Mr. Blount, a student must be a good leader, have a good academic average, and want to take part in the Council.

The Council is expected to be in operation by the end of next week.

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 16 — 3

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

OCTOBER 14, 1960



Library Is Dedicated To Miss Ethel Burton On October 8

Spectators Witness Homecoming Event

By RUDY WILLIAMS

The new East Central library was dedicated Saturday, October 8, at 4:00 to Miss Ethel Burton.

Rev. J. L. Neill, Wesley Foundation Director, gave the invocation. The dedication speech was given by Mrs. W. W. Newsome, retired instructor of East Central.

In response to the tribute to her which the occasion symbolized, Miss Burton replied as follows:

"To Mr. Norman and the Trustees, to Mr. Vincent and the Faculty, to the students of East Central Junior College both past and present, I sincerely and humbly thank you for this honor you have given me.

I have had a very small part in the growth of this library, and I know many of you have contributed not only vision and inspiration, but have worked very hard to secure this needed facility for our school. It is an honor for me to share the use of this building with you.

To our devoted Trustees who guard our interest like parents; I thank you for recognizing the needs of our school and assuming so much responsibility to meet these needs. If you had not taken over the problems of legislation and financial worries, we would not have many of the buildings and facilities with which we are blessed on this campus today.

I have had the very unusual privilege of working with administrators and faculty who were vitally interested in the growth and usefulness of our library. There has been a continuous co-operative effort to make our library what a good library should be—not a separate department, but a part of every department in the school.

Through the broadening of the curricula to meet the needs of the times, the use of the library has been stressed so that our students might be better prepared for their various fields of service. It has been a special honor for me to have had you as my co-workers.

You have been told that this library was built to supply a great need. To me the group that had much to do with that need should have special thanks and honor. I refer to the students of yesterday. You students of yesterday helped



BURTON LIBRARY, A REALITY . . .

Taking part in the dedication program of Burton Library were President W. A. Vincent, Rev. J. L. Neill, Mrs. W. W. Newsome, Miss Ethel Burton, and Miss Peggy Lewis.

to create this need. You sent us friends from your home towns and communities; you have sent us your brothers and sisters from year to year, and more recently your sons and daughters. Through these young people we have developed family ties that grow

stronger each year. You have been loyal supporters and boosters of every progressive movement on our campus. You did this because I am sure you wanted the best that could be provided for your young people, who are our students of today. We honor and thank you for all this support you have given us.

It is my fervent hope that the

facilities of this building will grow in service not only for the students of today, but also to an enlarging number of students of tomorrow; and that all these students will bring much honor to you through the usefulness of their lives."

Delta Debate Team Uses E. C. Alumna

Elizabeth Richardson Stewart, a graduate of East Central, is a member of the debate team of Delta State College, where she is now a student.

Liz graduated from Carthage High School, before entering East Central Junior College, where she was an honor student and participated on the East Central Debate team against Holmes Junior College last year. She is a major in English and Speech.

Through the year, Liz will compete on the team with various senior colleges.

SCOTT COUNTY BUS HAS NEW SCHEDULE

The Scott County Bus leaves the campus at 3:20, rather than 2:25.

The reason for this change is that several people who, otherwise, would ride the bus could not do it because of the short schedule.

It is anticipated that more people will ride now than formerly.

The bus now leaves Morton in time to arrive on campus at 8:55 enabling the riders to take a second period class. It will leave at exactly 3:20 each afternoon.

Maintenance Is Headed By Spivey

Mr. Wilmer Spivey has recently assumed a new responsibility as Head of Maintenance on the E. C. J. C. campus.

He previously taught masonry and carpentry in the Vocational Department. As Supervisor of Maintenance, he will be in charge of the maintenance staff for six full-time employees. He has had years of experience in the building and repair work.

Mr. Spivey has been in the education work for a long time, having supervised N Y A projects during the depression years of the 1930's. This National Youth Association carried on many building projects with youths working in parks, camps, etc.

Mr. Spivey will continue to do some instruction in carpentry. He plans to build the president's new home, with members of his maintenance crew.

Poetry Writers Find Competition On National Basis

The National Poetry Association is again sponsoring its annual competition for poetry writers.

Any student attending junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

College teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry

FIRST STAGES OF EVALUATION ARE COMPLETED

By EULA MAE FLEMING

The faculty committees are continuing their self-study of East Central Junior College.

The committees have completed the gathering of the statistical data. They are now in the process of evaluating data and writing the initial reports to be submitted to the Steering and Editing Committee by the fifteenth of October.

The Special Activities Committee and the Student Personnel Committee have submitted their initial reports to the Steering and Editing Committee. The reports have been reviewed and returned to the original committees for revision and writing in the final form.

The committee on the purpose of the institution completed their work last spring in order that it could be published in the 60-61 catalogue.

After the Steering and Editing Committee has reviewed the remainder of the reports, they will confer with the various committees on the form for final acceptance. This is to be accomplished by December 15.

When the above phase of work is completed, the Steering and Editing Committee will combine the committee reports to make up the final narrative which will be presented to the faculty for their approval, February 1.

When the report is accepted by the entire faculty, this will complete the self-study phase. The official report will then be submitted to the evaluating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges. Their committee will visit the campus in April for the final evaluation on the basis of the report submitted to them.

INTEREST IN SCIENCE ORBITS EC'S CAMPUS

By KEITH MAJURE

An increased number of students on the East Central campus are getting a larger view of the world called science.

This increased interest has been brought about partly by an increased emphasis put upon the science curriculum.

"We are living in an age of science. Most colleges are requiring six hours of science to graduate," said W. A. Vincent, college president.

Science is being given more publicity today than ever before. Words of the scientists, the lives they lead, the role they play in our life, and the opportunities one can find in the scientific field are only a small part of this publicity.

Another reason for this interest is the fact that Russia and the United States are in the race between the scientists of these two nations.

General Biology, Physical Science, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology, and Physics are among the scientific courses taught at E. C.

Biology has an enrollment of approximately two hundred. This enrollment is next in size to Freshman English, a subject required of all students.

for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual Teachers' Anthology. The closing date for this contest is January 1.

If anyone is interested, he may contact Miss Una Harris in The Tom-Tom office for further details.

1960 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Guests Of Honor Are Recognized At Alumni Banquet

The entire slate of 1959-60 alumni officers was re-elected at the 32nd annual East Central Alumni Association meeting on October 8.

Serving as president is T. C. Ward; vice-president (at large), Harroll Pace; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sara Griffin.

County vice-presidents are Bradford Denson, Leake; Jack Laseter, Scott; Newton, Burt Richardson; Neshoba, Paul Simmons; Pruitt Calvert, Winston.

Presiding at the business meeting and banquet was T. C. Ward, president.

Special guests of honor at the banquet were Dr. L. O. Todd, one time president of East Central; Mrs. W. W. Newsome, long time teacher and friend; "Aunt" Janie Sullivan, ex-teacher at East Cen-



ALUMNI WHEELS . . .

Harrell Pace, vice-president, and T. C. Ward, president, serve as East Central's '60-61 Alumni Association Officers.

tral; and Miss Ethel Burton, librarian.

Dr. Todd commented on the growth of East Central and the work being done by the faculty. Said Mrs. Newsome, "It's really good to come back home."

There were six alumni at the banquet who graduated between

1928-1938; twelve who graduated between 1939-1948, and about twenty-five from the classes that graduated between 1949-1960.

Entertaining at the banquet was the Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Anne Avery. Featured soloists were Miss Nancy Drew Hunt and Miss Kathy Rainer.

WILL KENNEDY USHER IN THE "YOUNG DEAL"?

The race to the White House between Senator John Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon is now underway. Both are campaigning vigorously for the upper hand in the November election.

John Kennedy is a person well qualified for the position for President of our United States in possibly what is marked as a crisis of our nation.

Just as Franklin Roosevelt's administration is known as the "New Deal" and the post-war administration as the "Fair Deal", Kennedy will be known as ushering in the "Young Deal". Young men from 32 to 51 years of age, are filled with new ideas and fresh ambition. Instead of all administrative businessmen, his cabinet will consist of college professors, well-versed in the operation of our government.

His administration will be one of signing methods and plans for spending money, not one of constant vetoes.

He will spend money for education, including a raise in teachers salaries, medical care for the aged, welfare, development of slums and housing projects, foreign aid, defense. All this will bring about an increase in taxes, but such things must be paid for, and where else will the money come from?

If the general public wants a change in the government, instead of the conservative stay-as-we are attitude which represents the Republican policy, John Kennedy is the man to elect.

LACK OF COOPERATION CAUSES DIFFICULTIES

"Never is there either work without reward nor reward without work being expended." Livy, *History Book 4*.

This quotation may be true, but some at E. C. J. C. would question its truth, especially participants in extra-curricular activities.

We say this because of the difficulties involved in getting money for trivial expenses of an extra-curricular activity after the money has been raised by the student members, themselves. Once a group has earned money, through voluntary efforts, we feel that it should have a right to ask for and get a portion of the money for necessary expenses connected with its legitimate activities without having to ask permission from every official on the campus.

We want to extend our appreciation to the administration for its support of such activities, financially. But there is one thing we ask as one reward; let us have a time when it is needed without submitting to endless details of red tape in order that we might keep working without delays that hold up the functioning of the activity.

We respect, also, the importance of safeguarding funds belonging to any organization, and the insurance of wise and intelligent expenditure of the same, but, after all, if a faculty member is considered sufficiently responsible to guide the activities of a group of students, shouldn't the signature of that individual be sufficient to insure the allotted funds against embezzlement and fraud?

TALK OF FAILURE INDICATES LACK OF STUDY

Actual studying is not telling the roommate or a friend how much studying one has to do. The time spent in an elaborate conversation telling of what one needs to do is lost. This student will pretend to anticipate failure with a don't care attitude, but he must care, or he wouldn't think about the possibility of failure.

Six weeks tests are here! The conversations are all dealing with failure and studying that needs to be done. Listen students! Stop that dread of moving your brain cells. A person who has the energy to be in a constant yak yak about what needs to be done with those books can put out much less energy in the section of the brain called gray and acquire a useful fund of knowledge and in addition, gain satisfaction when he sees his grades.

When a person puts his brain to actual study, he will be under absolute concentration. The brain will be centered on the one subject that is being studied at that specific time. If a person does not motivate himself into complete concentration on his subject matter, then time is wasted. Subjects will require less time if students would spend more time in absolute concentration and less with their mind jumping from the radio, to a magazine and the roommate and back to the subject.

THE TOM-TOM

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

320 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 Clemmer Slaton

Associate Editors Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams

Managing Editor Charlotte Thornton

News Editor Hedy Williams

Business Manager Roy Roberts

Sports Editor Larry Hogue

Photographers Bob Redd, Joe Mangrum

Columnists Doris Earley, Rita Jones

Reporters Dorothy Sumrall, Linda Gatewood, Brenda Waggoner, Verbie Lovorn, Jean Crout, Becky Slaton, Mary Garner, Keith Majure, Felice Webb, Rita Pigg, Joan Hill, Carolyn Lovorn, Betty Beaver.

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Advertising Staff Larry Perry, Gay Nell Rea, Peggy Fairchilds, Kay Allen

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ROVING REPORTER

Seven Students Express Choices For Presidents

By FELISE WEBB

The presidential election is a subject about which everyone is now concerned. Four sophomores and three freshmen express their choice between the candidates as to the ones who, they think, will make the best president for the next four years.



Bill Damery, engineering student from Kodiak, Alaska, replied in this manner: John F. Kennedy is my choice for the U. S. Presidency.

In deciding who would make the better President, one should consider the position itself; what it stands for and what is entailed in filling this position.

In my opinion, the office of U. S. President should be filled by a man of excellent background, experience in dealing with the needs of the people and with ability as an orator.

Since both nominees meet all these requirements, one would look for outstanding characteristics to be the deciding factor in the selection of one candidate.

I don't believe we will have a world war within the near future, but I do believe the cold war will reach an unparalleled peak. To back the U. S. in the increasing cold war, I feel we should have a fresh, bright, and intelligent speaker to stand up to communism, which is a more important issue than our economy at the moment. I don't believe Nixon would qualify nearly so well as Kennedy in this respect.



Doris Earley, transfer student from Wood Junior College, says: Not many years ago when Democratic President Truman went out of office and a new presidential

election took place, the people were crying, "We want a change, we want a change!" So, they elected a Republican president, in hopes that he would produce the desired "change." The United States got what they asked for all right—change. However, I cannot say that this change was for the better. After eight years under the Republican administration, I

Homer Hunter, Assistant Postmaster, Is Decatur's Outstanding Alumnus

By EULA MAE FLEMING

Homer Freeman Hunter, a native of Decatur and the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Hunter, has been selected as an outstanding alumnus for this issue.

Mr. Hunter attended the public schools of Decatur. He enrolled in the Newton County Agricultural High School in the fall of 1934, graduating in 1936.

Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Hunter enrolled in E. C. J. C. as an agricultural major. He represented his freshman agriculture class in the State Field Meet. While at East Central he served as manager of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In the fall of 1938, he re-entered E. C. J. C., where he took a business course.

In February of 1939, he accepted a position as bookkeeper for Dennis Company in Overt, Miss. He filled this position until September of 1940. He then accepted employment as a clerk in the post office of Decatur. Mr. Hunter has served there continuously for the past twenty years. He has been promoted to the position of assistant to the postmaster.

Mr. Hunter says, "The greatest accomplishment one can be given credit for is to serve the public in a congenial and courteous way."

Mr. Hunter is a member of the Methodist Church, where he has served as church school secretary for seventeen years and secretary



HOMER FREEMAN HUNTER

of the Official Board for fifteen years.

He is a member of W. O. W. Camp 332. He is a member and serves as postmaster of the Evergreen Masonic Lodge No. 77. He also is a member of the National Federation of Postal Clerks and the National Association of Postal Supervision.

He served a term as president of E.C.J.C. Alumni Association in 1955-56.

Mr. Hunter's hobbies are fishing, football, basketball, and baseball.

He is married to the former Ola Carter of Philadelphia. They have three daughters, Ann 16, Sue 13, and Jane 3.

"I think we now need another change, a change back to the Democratic administration. Therefore, I would vote for Kennedy for president of the United States."



Neshoba County High graduate, Virginia Wells, says: Until this year I have had very little doubt which political party I would support. The Democrats' policies

have always represented what I believe. But this time the Democratic Party seems to have gone through a change and has become as much like the Republican Party as the Republican Party is like itself. So, based on this conclusion, I would say that it makes very little difference which party gains control of the government. As for my preference for a candidate, I believe I would choose Vice-President Nixon on the grounds of his experience in handling the affairs of the executive office. In our country's present condition, leadership and experience will be the deciding factors in our coming out



Johnny McGee, Morton sophomore remarked: Although I realize that neither the Democratic nor Republican platform is completely acceptable to the South.

I think Senator John Kennedy is the best man for president. Senator Kennedy has worked on several committees in the Senate and has helped the farmers in many ways. In his platform Senator Kennedy pledges to boost the farmers' income up to the level of the non-farm incomes.

Although Senator Kennedy is a Catholic, I think he will be loyal to the United States and do his job well. Personally, I think religion should be kept out of the elections. To set class against class, or religion against religion is a vicious practice and repugnant to all honorable Americans.

Senator Kennedy pledges to raise the government support in many cases which will cost millions of dollars. But he has acceptable plans to raise revenue for this extra expense. Thus he will continue the progress of America.

For these reasons, I believe Senator Kennedy is the best man for president.



William Thomas, pre-med student from Union stated: My choice for the forthcoming election is Richard Nixon. Although he is a Republican, I prefer him over Kennedy, who is a Catholic and Democrat.

The teaching and the doctrine of the Catholic Church would interfere with Kennedy's running of the government if he were elected. In Germany and Italy the leaders, Hitler and Mussolini, were Catholics, and they were ruling by the doctrine, in a sense, of the Catholics. This probably could or would not occur in the United States in the sense that the president would become a dictator like Hitler, but I would rather have a person who would not have such strong church ties as Catholics do.

I read in a special booklet put (Continued on Page Six)

MAJOR DANCES SHOULD BE CULTURAL EVENTS

"Culture would not be culture, if it were not an acquired taste." J. C. Powys.

Culture is certainly one of the finest things of life in which many East Central students are deficient. Anyone can, and should, have some air of culture about themselves.

Being cultured does not necessarily mean walking about the campus quoting poetry, or having a snobbish attitude toward others. To many, culture is synonymous with snobbery. They don't stop to think what culture really is.

To be cultured is to be educated—to have a knowledge, or at least an interest, in the finer arts such as music, literature, languages, paintings and the dance. To be cultured is also to be well mannered and refined.

Of course there are times and places for having fun (and who says cultural activities aren't fun?), but as students we should develop culturally and intellectually, as much as possible. We should forsake some of the more trivial pursuits to make time for such interests.

One social function at which culture should be in evidence is a dance. Formal dances should be carried on in a manner becoming college students, and college is synonymous to culture. A receiving line would certainly start a dance out on the right foot. The students would have a chance to meet new people and the alumni could meet old acquaintances.

A dance, with the exception of the sock-hop, should not be a social function which students attend primarily for having a "wild time".

With a little effort, anyone could come to enjoy the finer, more cultural aspects of life, and come to practice and appreciate them. A college that does not provide such cultural opportunities for its students and does not guide its students in carrying out such activities in a manner demanded by polite society is failing in giving them a well-rounded education.

Letters to the Editor

Decatur, Mississippi
October 8, 1960

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned alumni, are very much interested in seeing that the name of Mrs. Janie Huff Sullivan be perpetuated on the campus of East Central. You who are presently attending East Central are not familiar with "Miss Janie," but I am sure that you have heard her name fondly spoken on many occasions. It would be impossible to enumerate her many good deeds, but the mere mention of her name brings to mind a "bigger and better E. C. J. C." Miss Janie spent the best part of her life on the campus, serving the school and attending to many things that others would have left untouched. Love for her God, her family, her school and the students was foremost in the life of Mrs. Sullivan at East Central.

We would like to propose that the Student Center be named SULLIVAN CENTER in honor of this one who so unselfishly devoted time, talent, and money to this institution. In this center is the Office of the B. S. U. which she sponsored for many years and the bookstore which she managed.

I am sure that the alumni of this five county district, those in other parts of the state and the United States will join hands with us to see that the name of Janie Sullivan lives on the campus of East Central just as it does in the hearts of the alumni.

Sincerely Yours,
Illene Richie Gordon
Jewel Hardy Edwards
Mittie Lou Dearman Harris
James C. Harris
Buddy Matthews
Polly Matthews Gordon
Johnnie Mae Keith
Johnnie V. Anderson
Helen Reeves Webb
Lois Blount
Malcolm "Puddin'" Jones
Olive Doyle Van Hooser
Thomas Keith
W. H. Johnson, Jr.
Tony Harbor
Lois Woodward Pennington
Clive Cook
Mrs. Clive Cook
Mrs. Lillie (Cook) Cross
Mrs. Lois (Cook) Goodwin
Mrs. Ludie (Cook) Baumgartner
Mr. Dewee Cook
Hubert Cook
Mrs. Robert Nelson (Wilda Cook)
Mrs. Nina Barrett Jones
Henry Jones
Judy Cook
Susie Cook
Ray Barrett
Rex Gordon
Mrs. Alton Graham
Alton Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mowdy
J. H. Cox
Byron Scoggin
Mary Joe Hollingsworth
Clara Hollingsworth
Kathryn R. Walters
Larry Reeves
Patsy Reeves Harbor
Gladys (Smith) Reeves
Betty (Bridges) Harrison
Mrs. Alex Munday
Alex Munday
Lizzie Bates Johnson
Lurlene Bates Ledlow
Laurie Webb Waldrop
Mildred Richie Blocker
Thomas T. Chisholm
Sammye Massey Wells
Nell Herd Wells

LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

The world's largest pecan nursery is located at Lumberton.

In addition to the nursery, the firm operates one of the ten largest orchards in the world, containing some 1200 acres.

The nursery maintains over 500,000 pecan trees for shipping each year.

Mississippi-grafted and grown pecans are known throughout the world for their superior quality.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

God's Infinite Love Is Beauty Of Life

By RITA JONES

Somewhere there is a story of a little boy who found an ugly worm. The little boy thought this was the ugliest creature that he had ever seen. He took the worm from the ground and put it in his pocket. When he got home he placed the ugly worm in a little screened-in box.

His mother found the box in his room later that day and asked the little boy why he had that creature in his room. The boy replied, "Mother, that worm is so ugly, I just wanted to keep him to see if I could help him change."

A few days later the boy looked in the box and saw the most beautiful thing fluttering around! His heart was overflowing with gladness, because he thought he had had a hand in turning that ugly worm into a beautiful butterfly. A beautiful life was created!

The little boy did no harm. But so many times as we look over the sky, the river, even the land and trees we seem to forget the Creator of all these beautiful things that we enjoy today.

Look around you! What do you see? Do the skies seem to tell you a story? Do the trees seem to sing you a song? We should stop—think—and then give thanks to the Great Creator of this beautiful universe we are enjoying.

So, let us pause now and give thanks to God for His beauty:

Beautiful things are written in poetry and songs,
But the person who made the beauty doesn't always get the credit.

God is the Great Creator of this Universe.
And let not one of us forget it.

We live our lives from day to day,
So joyful and happy we live,
In the beauty God has made for us,
And our thanks to Him we should give.

JACKSON HALL CO-EDS ELECT HARPERVILLE GIRL AS HOUSE PRESIDENT

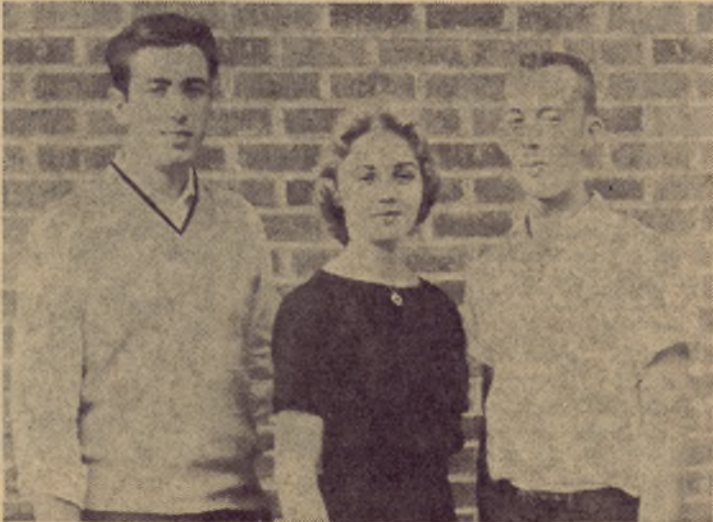
The Jackson Hall Women's Council for the ensuing college session was elected October 3.

Brenda Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waggoner of Harpersville and a pre-med. major, was elected house president. Others elected to serve on the council were: secretary, Linda Gatewood, a home economics major from Harpersville; Treasurer, Amanda Anderson, a home economics major from Louisville; Religious Chairman, June Whatley, a religious education major from Newton; Social Chairman, Jan James, a home economics major from Atlanta, Georgia; and Civic League Chairman, Ann Smalley, a religious education major from Bay Springs.



FRESHMAN LAW ENFORCERS

HEADS OF SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS ARE AGNEW, WILLIAMS, AND McGEE



CAMPUS CLUB KINGS

Newly elected presidents of E. C.'s special interest clubs are: Rudy Williams, International Relations; Jo Agnew, Drama; and Bob Redd, Photography.

The Special Interest clubs met Tuesday and elected their officers who will serve during this year.

The Drama Club officers are President, Jo Agnew; Vice President, Dot Kern; and Secretary-Treasurer, Peggy Lewis. Mr. Vickers is the sponsor of this club.

As its officers, the International Relations Club elected Rudy Wil-

liams, President; Bill Manifold, Vice President; Joan Hill, Secretary; and Betty Thomas, Program Chairman. Mrs. McMullan, sponsor, met with the group.

The Projection Club, sponsored by Mr. Leatherwood, elected Johnny McGee, President and Lavon Dozier, Secretary, as its officers.



THINGS LOOK UP IN THE KITCHEN!

Mrs. Edgar Gordon, Dietician, and Mrs. Sally Wansley, Assistant Dietician, stand in front of the new freezer as they issue Commodities to Beatrice Warren, head cook, and Velton Nickles.

Cow, Twin Calves Make E. C. History

On the East Central campus occurred a history-making event in the annals of the college farm. A college-owned cow gave birth to twins Sept. 27.

Jester Fontaine Astor, a seven year-old Jersey cow of the East Central dairy herd gave birth to two healthy calves.

Being a working girl, she was allowed no rest but was hurried off to the Newton State Dairy Show, where she was chosen Senior Champion and Grand Champion female of the show.

Two historical events in one day were made possible by Larry Sanders, a freshman Dairy major from Louisville, who worked very hard to fit the cow for showing after she calved. Larry, who won the State Showmanship last year, was the man for the job.



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THOMPSON DRUG STORE

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ball Games, Enliven Social Circle As Winter Arrives On E. C.'s Campus

By **JOAN HILL and
VERBIE LOVORN**

Ball games and campus guests highlight the agenda of activities of East Central students' social calendar for the past two weeks.

Visiting Doris Earley on the campus September 25 were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Earley of Madden.

Miss Nila Blackbun of Morton visited Mary Garner and Joan Hill September 25 on the campus.

Bryan Barnett from Mississippi State a former student at East Central, attended the football game October 1, visiting his brother, Buck.

Several of 1960 East Central graduates returned to the campus for the ball game October 1. Among those returning were: Donna Kirksey, Bill Durr, Warren Willis, Patsy Dunigan, Harold Graham, Floyce Copeland, Keaton Atkinson and Larry Brown.

Coaches Thomas Cheney and Bobby Oswalt were September 30 visitors in Louisville. They attended the ball game between Louisville and Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chiles, Kay Lee, and Mary Ann McCool of Louisville attended the ball game October 1 here on the campus. They were visiting Freddie Chiles.

Cynthia Burks, a former student of East Central, returned to the campus for the October 1 ball game.

Reverend and Mrs. Jamie Tynes and Greg of Jackson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn.

Rale Ward and Cynthia Lovorn of Jackson were October 1 visitors of Patricia Lovorn on the campus.

Judy Hall of Louisville attended the ball game of October 1 on the campus. She was the guest of Larry Easterwood.

Edsel Cliburn of Mississippi College, a former student of East

Central, was a September 30 - October 2 visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cliburn.

Richard Mayo of Hampton, Virginia, a graduate of East Central, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mayo, the week end of September 30-October 2.

Beverly White of Mississippi Southern, a former student of East Central was a visitor, October 2, of Buddy Algood on the campus.

Maxine Charlton, of Louisville, a former student of East Central, was a guest on the campus September 25.

Thomas Griffin of Newton visited Glen Major, October 4.

Voncille Rushing and Betty Thomas were the week end guests in the home of Pat Flint of Philadelphia the week end of September 30-October 2.

Dorothy Ryder's father, George Ryder of Port Jervis, New York, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Shirley Roebuck and Louise Metts were visited by their younger sisters, Billie Roebuck and Lucille Metts, during the homecoming week end.

Visiting Jean Agnew for the week end of homecoming was Karen Laughlin of Morton.

Velda Fay Ming spent October 7 through 9 with Roma Ladd and Betty Johnson.

Sandi Calhoun, Jan Thompson, and Nan Latimer were guests of Patsy Cumberland for homecoming.

Spending the night of October 7 with Jamie McKay were Pam and Daphney Vincent.

Patsy Davis of Morton spent homecoming week end with Charlotte Duncan.

Gloria McKenzie's guest for the week end of homecoming was her sister, Shirley McKenzie.



HER MAJESTY

Peggy Lewis is being crowned homecoming queen by W. A. Vincent as T. C.

Ward, Alumni president; and Marvin Penton, her escort, watch.

RED COUNTS ENTERTAIN AT HOMECOMING DANCE



THE GRAND BALL

These couples are enjoying themselves at East Central's annual Fall Homecoming Dance.

The Red Counts, a group of Musicians from Jackson played for the Fall homecoming dance.

The five-piece band was led by Richard Thomas. The band consisted of a piano, drums, saxophone, guitars, a steel and rhythm.

The social and hospitality committee was in charge of preparations.

Blue streamers with silver stars hung from the ceiling behind the band. Crepe paper with the same designs and balloons were festooned in a scalloped arrangement around the edge of the bleachers. Balloons were also placed in the basketball goals.

Four multi-colored spotlights furnished the lighting. The dance began at 10:30 and

ended at 12:30.

Larry Hogue, chairman of the Social and Hospitality Committee, was in charge.

THIRTEEN E. C. STUDENTS ATTEND WESLEY RETREAT

Thirteen East Central Wesley Council members will attend the Mississippi Methodist Student Retreat at Hinds Junior College October 14, 15, and 16.

Registration will begin in the late afternoon of October 14. The program begins after supper on the 14th and continues through Sunday morning, closing with the Corporate Communion Service. Thaxton Springfield will be the guest speaker.

Rudy Williams will lead the group from East Central. He is president of Wesley, and a member of the state MSM Council. Other officers who are going are Geoff Cain, Johnny Walton, Henry Varnier, Truman Moore, Jo Agnew, Dorothy Kern, Clemmer Slaton, Ann Smalley, Ronald Dodson, Jay Dyer, Bill Damery, and Bob Kelly Parks.

Best Housekeepers Are Frosh Girls

The room of Currie and McNeal in Newsome Hall and of Huntley and Allen in Jackson Hall won the "Best Housekeeping" Award in the annual homecoming contest.

Billie Joyce Currie of Burns and Florence McNeal of Sebastopol were named first place winners for the most attractive room in Newsome Hall, while the first place winners in Jackson Hall were Martha Huntley and Kaye Allen, both of Louisville.

In Newsome Hall the second place winners were Johnnie Sue Currie of Burns and Maxine Crockett of Sebastopol. Virginia Wells and Ellen Fulton of Philadelphia were second place winners in Jackson Hall.

Each year at homecoming the dormitories have open house for the alumni and friends of East Central Junior College.

The practice of judging rooms and awarding first and second places makes every girl work to have the cleanest and most attractive room.

Members of the Homecoming Committee served as judges this year who were: Mr. Gerald Wells, Mr. O. B. Mayo and Mr. Frank Rives.

is a member of the B. S. U. and F. B. L. A.

Kenneth graduated from Neshoba County High School in 1959. Here at East Central, he belongs to B. S. U. He is studying to be a mechanical engineer.

Wedding plans are indefinite.



MISS JOAN POU

East Central Girl Will Be Married To Ken Thompson

The recent engagement of Miss Joan Pou to Kenneth Thompson is being revealed.

Miss Pou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pou of the New Harmony Community, in Neshoba County.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Philadelphia.

Joan, a freshman, graduated from Neshoba County High School in May, 1960. She was a member of the girls' basketball squad and Future Homemakers of America.

At East Central, Joan is taking the one year business course. She

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An Epidemic of Squirrel Fever Invades Boys' Dorms

Bruises, Torn Pants One Little Squirrel Are Results Of Day

Squirrel fever is again becoming an epidemic. The symptoms are usually the smell of gun powder, torn clothes, bruises, and assorted scratches which were gained while chasing after the furry creatures that live in the treetops.

It is not unusual at this time of year to be awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning to the sound of boots clacking noisily down the corridor. The great white hunters are getting an early start. They spend the entire morning walking around the wooded areas looking for squirrels to make like a target. The smart ones take along a dog to do the leg work, or sit on a log for hours waiting for the squirrels to make an appearance. Both of these methods prove to be effective. Some hunters even take a bag of peanuts along to lure the squirrels to the happy hunting grounds.

The squirrels are usually more foxy than the proverbial fox. They flatten themselves against the limbs as soon as they are discovered. Hunters are fooled into thinking the little animals are a part of the tree.

Many of the boys return to the campus in the late afternoon with a look of conquest on their faces, their pockets usually contain several squirrels. Mrs. Gordon sometimes performs the past mortem in preparation for a feast.

VINCENT AND OSWALT ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB AT LOUISVILLE LAKE

President Arno Vincent and Head Football Coach, Bobby Oswalt, addressed members of the Louisville Business Men's Club at their Tuesday noon meeting at Lake Tiak O'Khata, September 27.

Visiting the club with these faculty members were Freddie Joe Chiles and Henry Shurden, two members of the Warrior football team, who are from Louisville.

Coach Oswalt told those present that Louisville was one of the finest sports towns in Mississippi and that East Central would welcome with arms wide open more athletes from there. He also stated that athletic scholarships are offered to promising athletes which include tuition, room, board, and fees.

President Vincent stated that Winston County students excel at East Central in other ways also. He said that there were about 27 freshmen enrolled from Louisville this year and a total enrollment of about 75 from Winston County.

Poetry Society Summons Poets

The American College Poetry Society announces its fourth semesterly collection of outstanding college poetry.

These contributions must be the original work of the student. It must be submitted to Alan C. Fox, Executive secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Each page must contain the entrant's name, address, and school.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, must not exceed 48 lines. An individual may not send in more than five poems.

If an individual wants his poem returned, he must include a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960.

**WARRIORS
BEAT
TROJANS**



"AIM, FIRE!"

Emmet Paul Richard and Walter Barr open the squirrel hunting season with a bang.



"THIS IS WHERE YOU PUT THE BULLET, NOT FROM THE TOP."

Stanley Roper is explaining to his hunting partner, Keith Majure, the correct way to load a gun.

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E. C. WARRIORS SLAUGHTER CO-LIN WOLVES 20 - 12

By LARRY HOGUE

In their most impressive game of the season, East Central's mighty Warriors thrashed the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln by the score of 21-12.

The victory was doubly sweet due to the fact that it was E.C.'s Homecoming Game, played last Saturday, October 8 before a capacity crowd consisting of students, alumni, and visitors.

The "H's" had it as Jerry Harbour tallied two T. D.'s for the Warriors and Paul Hunter of Co-Lin gathered the same amount for the Wolves. Jet-propelled Billy Wayne "Stump" Baucum collected E.C.'s third score.

Co-Lin won the toss and elected to receive. Unable to go, they lost the ball on downs to E.C. at the Warrior 30. On the initial play from scrimmage, quarterback Bill Richardson connected with a screen pass over right end to halfback Billy Baucum who carried all the way to Co-Lin's nine. Two plays later, Jerry Harbour went into the end zone on a wedge play

from nine yards out. John Alford and his talented toes converted to make the score 7-0, Warriors.

Baucum then kicked off to Co-Lin. In four successive plays, the tough Warrior defense set the Wolves back a total of seventeen yards. Several minutes later, Phil Troutman received a punt on the 48 and put the Warriors in scoring position by taking the pigskin to the Wolves' 12 on a brilliant run. Nevertheless, with a fourth and one situation and three yards to go for a score, Co-Lin tightened up and stopped their drive.

Manning, Mason Hold Line

The Wolves from Wesson came on strong in the second half when Paul Hunter returned a punt 70 yards for his team's first T.D. Copiah-Lincoln then tried for two points, but the Warrior defense, spearheaded by Bob Mason and Truman Manning, stopped their attempt behind the line of scrimmage to hold the score at 7-6, E. C.'s way.

With a little more than five minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Warriors began an-

other goal-line drive. Rifle-armed Bill Richardson took to the air again and in the duration of two plays accumulated 32 yards, leaving the ball on the Co-Lin 12.

Fullback Harbour charged through to the six; halfback William Richardson drove to the four to pick up a first down, and on the next play hard-running Harbour went over to make it 14-6 after Alford's second successive conversion.

The Wesson Wolves' last tabulation came on a 64-yard pass play from quarterback Nicky Purvis to halfback Paul Hunter. Again they went for two, and again they were stopped when E.C.'s own Bob Mason lunged through the line to smother their quarterback. This action left the score at 14 to 12, in favor of the Warriors.

Not content with their two-point margin, the Warriors again found the right combination to produce another seven points. From their 29, quarterback Richardson pitched out to halfback Baucum who streaked down the field and into pointland.



"JUST FIVE MORE YARDS, MEN!"

East Central Scrimmage on the five yard line as they try for their second touch-down against Co-Lin.



DORM REPRESENTATIVES

Representing Men's Council in various dorms are (first row left to right) Donald Pierce and George Ethridge, Scott; William Stokes and Jimmy Stokes, Winston. (Last row) Jimmy Mitchell, Bobby Thames, Nelson Hutcherson, and Bill Manifold, Neshoba.



TODD'S LEADERS

Men's Council in Todd Hall are (first row left to right) Larry Hogue, Charles Bishop, and Keith Livingston. (Last row) Sollie Waggoner, Johnny McGee, Jay Dyer, and Chester Stanford.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)

out by the Klu Klux Klan about the Catholics, that the Catholics, when they joined the Catholic Church, had to sign a document which stated that they would try to overthrow established governments by peaceful means or by war. This booklet contains other information that pertains to government. Reading the information in this booklet has increased my dislike of having a Catholic for president.

Richard Nixon, I believe, is the best man for the position as president. His program or platform seems to pertain to more common people like the farmer and people in the South, where integration is a problem. He has included in his platform reforms which the South would like to see carried out.

Since the Catholic church, I believe, would interfere in the government of the United States if Kennedy were elected, I prefer Nixon to Kennedy because of the above stated reasons.



Bill Manifold, freshman from Fairhope, Alabama, replied: The South is in a quandary over the coming presidential election. Traditionally the South has always been the stronghold of the Democratic Party, but there seems to be some question about the abilities of the Democratic candidate for president, Senator John Kennedy. The South need not worry; Mr. Kennedy will prove his worth.

Of the two platforms upon which the respective candidates stand, Sen. Kennedy's is by far the one from which we the people will most prosper.

The Democratic Party will initiate improvement in all the departments of government. In Agriculture we may look forward to high farm supports, production payments, production controls, and a preservation of the farm family.

There will be numerous improve-

ments in this nation's economy with the election of Kennedy. The growth rate will be brought to five percent per year. There will be an end put to high interest rates and to the tight money policy. Government waste will be avoided. Tax loopholes will be closed.

With the inauguration of Senator Kennedy there will be an increase in federal aid to states for classroom construction, teachers' salaries, and college faculties. Employment will reach a new high when aid is brought to depressed areas, when the workers are retrained and when new industries are created.

Kennedy's plan for a revision of foreign policy will prove invaluable. Long term economic aid to non-communist countries will be emphasized. A national peace agency which will develop technical and scientific data for disarmament negotiations will be created. A wider partnership in the Atlantic Community, and encouragement of European unity, and a more effective protection of Berlin and Formosa will be an asset to the

United States.



Curtis Gordon, Newton County, says: Senator John F. Kennedy is my preference for president. He has had fourteen years' experience in congress which makes him well qualified to hold the position as chief executive, and even though he is a Catholic, he will still act for the best interest of the nation. Also, he has the youth to stand up under the emotional and physical strain of coping with national problems with communist trouble festering just ninety miles off the coast.

WARRIORS BEAT TROJANS

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 16 — NO. 4

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

OCTOBER 28, 1960



Tennesseeans Serve As Class Presidents

Dyer, Knoxville, Allen, Kingsport Are Class Kings

By JEAN CROUT

Freshman and Sophomore officers have been elected for East Central's classes for 1960-61.

Jay Dyer of Knoxville, Tennessee, presides as president of the sophomore class. Vice President for the coming year is Tim Eakes from Philadelphia. Helen Eaves from Louisville is secretary; the treasurer is Linda Lea, Philadelphia, and Betty Thomas, Union is reporter.

Student Body Association Representatives for the Sophomores are Kathy Rainer, Newton, and Dee Allen Willis, Neshoba High. Sponsors are Ovid Vickers and Clayton Blount.

James Allen, from Kingsport, Tennessee is President of the Freshman class. Glen Majure from Newton was chosen Vice President. Neshoba County is represented by Virginia Wells, secretary. Treasurer is Wally Hill from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Freshmen Student Body Association Representatives are Judith Randall from Forest and Ralph Stokes from Neshoba Central. Freshman class sponsors are Miss Lucille Wood and Mr. Thomas Mayes.

I. R. C. Sponsors Campaign, Election On Campus Level

The East Central International Relations Club is sponsoring a campus wide Presidential campaign and election.

The election will take place the week preceeding the National Presidential election. The entire student body will participate in this event. The campus election will acquaint the students of this campus with the proper way of voting and will make the students conscious of the fact that voting is a privilege in which everyone can take part.

The International Relations Club has written to the individual party headquarters in Jackson, Mississippi for campaign material such as; posters, buttons, and pamphlets.

Chairmen of the various parties are: Leonard Knight, Democratic; Mary Garner, Republican; and Malcolm Massey, Unpledged Electors.

Editing Committee Reviews Reports Of Self Study

All committee reports on the self study of the college have been completed and are being reviewed by the Steering and Editing Committee.

Five reports have been reviewed and returned to committees with recommendations for revision. The reports reviewed are those on Financial Resources, The Library, The Physical Plant, Special Activities, and Student Personnel.

There are three more reports to be reviewed. These are on Administrative Organization and Control, The Faculty, and The Education Program. Reviewing will be completed by the last of October.

All reports are to be revised and returned to the Steering Committee for final acceptance by December 15.



LEADERS OF THE "WISE"

Newly elected sophomore officers are Linda Lea, treasurer; Tim Eakes, Vice-president; Helen Eaves, Secretary; Jay Dyer, President; Betty Thomas, Reporter; Dee Allen Willis and Katherine Rainer, SBA representatives.



DISTINGUISHED FRESHMEN

Officers for 1960-61 freshman class are (front row, left to right) Judith Randall, SBA representative; James Allen, President; and Virginia Wells, secretary. (Second row) Wally Hill, Treasurer; Ralph Stokes, SBA representative; and Glen Majure, Vice-president.

Science Building Is To Be Situated West of Auditorium

Plans for the new Science Building, which will be located west of the Huff Memorial Auditorium, are approaching completion.

The new building will be similar in appearance to the library. It will have year-round heating and air conditioning. It will house all of the chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories and classrooms.

Plans call for three elevated classrooms with laboratories to accommodate the three areas of science mentioned. Present plans provide also for offices and restroom facilities.

The Science Building will give East Central a new approach from the front. Additional streets will be made on each side of the auditorium, thus increasing the parking space and giving a new appearance to the front campus.

Hicks and McMullan Architectural Firm of Jackson are planning the new building. Mr. McMullan and President Vincent are planning a tour to observe science facilities recently constructed in Mississippi. They hope to have plans and specifications ready to let contracts by the beginning of the second semester. This will allow the building to be completed for occupancy next fall.

President Vincent Serves As Head Of J. C. Committee

President Arno Vincent served as chairman of the committee representing Junior Colleges at the Mississippi Association of School Administrators' Convention in Jackson on Oct. 17-18.

Serving with President Vincent on this committee were President Horton from Delta Junior College and B. L. Hill, the supervisor of Junior Colleges in Mississippi. They arranged an appointment with the State Attorney General, Joe Patterson and State Superintendent of education, Jack Tubb.

The purpose of this meeting with Patterson and Tubb was to discuss the possibilities of qualifying Mississippi Public Junior Colleges for Federal assistance. This assistance would come through Title III of the National Defense Education Act. This act provides for assistance in mathematics, science, and languages. The committee feels there is a good possibility of getting Federal aid.

East Central has a particular interest in this possibility of Federal aid because of the plans to build and equip a new science building.

ing to be completed for occupancy next fall.

EC's Drama Club Presents "The Robe" As First Production On November 22

By CURTIS GORDON

The East Central Drama Club will present as its first major production of the year, "The Robe" on November 22, at 8:00 P. M.

This drama, directed by Mr. Ovid Vickers, is a three act play, dramatized by John McGreevey from the internationally acclaimed novel by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The story is of Marcellus, a young Roman officer who has been exiled and, in Jerusalem, finds it his duty to crucify a Galilean. Although he believes the man innocent, he obeys, and he also tosses dice for the simple homespun Robe which the Galilean wore. He wins and gives it into the charge of his faithful Greek slave. From the moment the slave touches the Robe, he feels a mysterious power latent in it, and he tries to prevent his master from putting it on at a banquet for the amusement of Pilate and

his guests.

Marcellus angrily strikes his slave for his impudence and puts on the robe. Thereafter he becomes a desperately troubled man, so that even though permitted to return to Rome, where his family and the girl he loves await him, he is restless, troubled, and obsessed with thoughts of the Galilean and the persecuted Christians.

He turns more and more to the Galilean, but hesitates at accepting Him as divine, until at last, his eyes are opened, and in a final scene of tremendous emotion and power, he accepts death for himself and his young wife rather than renounce his faith.

The play has in it thirteen men and nine women, and anyone who is interested may try out for a part. Tryouts for parts will be held in the auditorium October 25, and 26 beginning at 3:30 P. M.

EAST CENTRAL CHOSEN FOR TESTING PROGRAM

East Central has been chosen as the place for the administration of the American College Testing Program for seniors of this area.

The tests will be administered here on November 5 and February 25.

These tests are for seniors who plan to enter college next fall. All test scores will be forwarded to the college where the student makes his application for admission.

These examinations are a part of the Mississippi State-wide College Testing Program recently organized by thirty-four colleges in this state.

The purpose of the examinations is to give colleges the necessary information on the student before he arrives and to let the student know what his chances are for academic achievement on the college level.

To qualify for these examinations, one must have a ticket of admission from Dr. Woodrow W. Clark, Box 242, Clinton. The price is \$3.00.

Each student interested should secure an application from his class sponsor, guidance counselor, principal, or Dr. Clark and mail to Dr. Clark.

Three E. C. Alumni Participate In Plays

Three graduates of East Central, who were members of the East Central Players, are now participating in productions elsewhere.

Warren "Pat" Crane, a 1957 graduate and former member of the TOM-TOM staff, has a part in the production of *Auntie Mame*, being presented by Jackson's Little Theater. Pat was a member of the Cast of East Central's 1957 production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

A 1958 graduate, Janet Denson, who is presently teaching in Gulfport, is a member of the cast of Gulfport's Little Theater's present production. Janet participated in *My Sister Aileen*, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, *Magnificent Obsession*, and *Lost Horizon* while attending East Central.

Bob Baker, a 1960 graduate, who is attending Delta State College, has been chosen to be a member of the cast in Delta State's Presentation of *The Match Maker*. At East Central, Bob was a participant in the production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *Death Takes a Holiday* and *Dino*.

Former E. C. Student Leads Workshop During Wesley Fall State Retreat

By REBECCA SLATON

Six Wesley members were invited to the Wesley Fall Retreat held at Hinds Junior College on October 14-16.

The theme of the retreat was Relationship of the Church to the University.

The Reverend Thaxton Springfield, the new pastor-director of the Wesley Foundation University Methodist Church, University of Florida, was the platform speaker. He received his A. B. degree from Emory and his B. D. degree from Candler School of Theology. He has held pastorates at Inverness, Fla., and served in the U. S. Navy before taking his present position in 1947.

The Bible Briefer was Reverend Lee Rief, a Professor of Religion at Millsaps. He received his A. B. degree from Southern Methodist University and his B. D. from Perkins School of Theology. He had done work toward his Ph. D. at Yale, receiving his M. A. there in 1957. He served the Methodist Church at Bokerville, Conn. He

is a member of the Central Kansas conference.

After the speeches were presented, the representatives participated in discussion groups in which they gave their opinions and ideas on what the speakers said.

Tommy Richardson Leads

The various groups attended workshops according to their phase of work. Tommy Richardson, a former student of East Central, was a leader of the Small Situation Workshop. Other former students of East Central, who were represented at the retreat were: Tommy Hogue, from Millsaps, Ann Sigrest, and Francis Lane from Miss. Southern.

Recreation consisted of a party at the Hinds County Recreation Center on Saturday night.

Representatives of the local Wesley group attending were: Rudy Williams, Clemmer Slaton, Geoff Cain, Jo Agnew, Henry Varner, Harry Simpson, and Johnny Walton. Rev. J. L. Neil accompanied the group.

RABID MAD-DOG KILLER DOMINATES CUBA

"The smiler with the knife under the cloak". Does this not describe to a "T", the rabid mad-dog killer that now dominates and persecutes the downtrodden people of Cuba? Yes, It does!

Did not this man start a revolution under the pretense that he was doing it all for his country? Yes, he did! And this man, daring to sieze private business, both of the Cubans and other daring to seize private business, both of the Cubans and other nationalities.

He completely dominates the lives, actions, and thoughts of the people in Cuba. He executes, wthiout proof, people whom he accuses of treason. He lets nothing stand in his way. And now, Castro has reached the point of no return. He has ruthlessly ordered the eexecution of four Americans, whom he accused of being spies.

Are the people of the United States and other free countries going to allow this wanton murderer to continue his plan to annihilate the human race? No! He must be stopped (and now!)

With Cuba sitting at our backdoor, in communist hands, the American way of life and world democracy are in danger.

So, I say, something must be done, and done now, both to safeguard American lives, and to liberate the Cuban people!

I don't believe that the Cubans will much longer endure the conditions under which they are forced to exist. Just as Fidel, the hero, came to the aid of his people to overthrow Batista, the dictator, so will another hero of the people come to the front to overthrow Fidel, the dictator.

GOOD CLUB MEMBERS MUST PARTICIPATE

Most students at East Central begin their college careers with the intention of making a good impression upon their fellow classmates. To do this, they believe that the quickest way to make friends is to join every organization or club on the campus. This idea, in itself, is not altogether harmful. In fact, every student in college is encouraged to participate in at least one extra-curricular activity. But, like anything else, it can be carried to extremes.

If a student goes overboard and allows himself to join three or four organizations, there is no way possible that he or she can do a good job in any of them. For instance, suppose that he is a member of both the Student Body Association and the college choir. Both of these organizations have their regularly scheduled meetings on Monday night. He goes to the S. B. A. meeting and by the time it's over, there's no room in his schedule for choir practice. Needless to say, attendance at meetings of the activities in which he participates is the basic requirement for membership.

When he joins these organizations, he is automatically expected to accept certain responsibilities. From the beginning, he is supposed to take into account the fact that a certain amount of his time will have to be devoted to the eexecution of the functions of the organization.

Not only is he or she not fulfilling his obligations, but he is defeating the purpose for joining in the first place! How can he make a good record for himself or win friends when he refuses to accept any find of responsibility?

WHAT SHOULD STUDENTS EXPECT FROM FACULTY?

What kind of leadership do students expect from teachers? Perhaps no man will excel George Washington's record of leadership. Washington formed a nation out of discordant colonists. He is recognized as the father of our country. He executed his duties as first president of the United States with remarkable precision, impartiality, and foresight. He was a leader of men.

Students expect vitality and enthusiasm from their teachers. If a teacher possesses these qualities and has the necessary knowledge, he will do his work with confidence and vigor. Friendship and sympathy are valuable assets which enable teachers to be more successful leaders. Trustworthiness and perserverance makes a teacher capable of living up to the responsibilities that are his as a leader. A leader must possess the quality of positiveness. This gives the followers a feeling of no doubt as to the qualifications of the leader. The teacher who is a good leader must have democratic attitudes.

Students believe if their teachers have the above mentioned qualities they will attend classes to teach not boast. They will not forget about going to class because of certain interests that conflict or because some pressing personal responsibility needs attention. Students expect their teachers to be people with outstanding character just as George Washington. Teachers do not have to put a nation together as George Washington did, but they do play an important part in keeping our country together and strong by leadership ow youth.

One important area of teacher leadership, at least in junior colleges, is in extra-curricular activities, through the position of sponsor, or in connection with special occasions, as committee members.

On just about every faculty there are individuals, who, through training, ability and experience and individual interest are particularly suited to work with certain phases of campus activities. Positions of faculty leadership should be distributed so as to give each group or organization the advantage of such leadership. Not only is the leader, himself, handicapped by the lack of such fitness but the organization or activity or even the school as well.

On the other hand, students have the right to expect sponsors, directors or committee chairmen to take a real interest in and give time and attention to the activity or the responsibiliy he has accepted.

Only by such sincere, unselfish responsible leadership can a college become and remain the type of institution in which students and graduates can take pride.

ROVING REPORTER

Two Lunch Shifts Cause Discussion Among Students

By VERBIE ANN LOVORN

The two lunch shifts, as brought to the attention of our readers in the September 6th edition of the TOM-TOM, originated this year.

This change was responsible for the rising questions: Would students who ate during the second shift receive the same amount and quality of food? Would their food still be hot? Would the longer hours create inconvenience for the cafeteria workers?

The two shifts have now been in effect for eight weeks. To determine the general attitude toward the change, we asked six students who eat during the second shift the following question: "Do you think that students who eat the sixth period are being adequately served?"



Patricia Lovorn, sophomore from Louisville, answered:

Since I have been eating fifth, sixth, and even seventh periods I definitely feel that the same quality of food is served at all times. Sometimes we may not have the same vegetable or meat, but a well-balanced meal is always served. As individuals, all of us have likes and dislikes of certain foods; however, dislikes may result from not having eaten some foods.

Have you ever seen someone turn his nose up at certain foods? In my opinion this person is snobish and does not appreciate the privilege of living in America. Millions of people in distant lands are starving, because of the lack of food.

Even though some of us may not have our choice of foods at school at every meal, this does not mean that we are not being served quality food.



Keith Majure, a freshman from Madden, replies:

Standing in line waiting for their turn, that is life during sixth period at the cafeteria.

Students eating sixth period find themselves waiting a long period of time. This is caused by a shortage of personnel in the cafeteria at this time. So many of the student cafeteria personnel have classes at this period that the serving is left almost entirely to the regular personnel and the distribution of food is very slow.

Students will also find a shortage of food, because of the great number eating fifth period, there is just not enough of the variety and quantity to serve everyone the same type and amount of food.

After looking at the bad side, however, let's look at the better side of the situation. I am sure Mrs. Gordon and her assistants are doing their best to serve the students as quickly as possible and the best food they have available at the time.



Faye Dennis, a sophomore from Guin, Alabama, replied:

I think the students who eat sixth period are not always adequately served for several reasons. These students are often served colder foods than fifth period students. Foods, such as salads, that should be served crisp are always soggy by 12:30. Students who eat the sixth period are not given the same foods as those who eat the fifth period. I think the

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Religion Should Play Important Part In The Life Of Every Student

By RITA JONES

"We trust neither the universe nor our children, and we have our reward: Sunday School is the most wasted hour of the week."

The above statement is a very shocking one. But last year as I was searching for information on my freshman term paper, I found these words by Mrs. Edith Hunter in the "Reply to 'Know Children as Persons.'"

Mrs. Hunter believes that children have a mind of their own and should not be forced to go to Sunday School.

It seems as if many of the college students feel the same way as Mrs. Hunter. As we observe the number of students who attend the religious activities of East Central Junior College, we are prone to wonder if their parents felt that

it was useless and a waste of time to send these students to church when they were children.

The religious activities can mean a great deal to each individual life on this campus if each one would just go and seek to find the joy and satisfaction that other students have found by going.

Many times we feel that the whole world is against us. We are away from home and seem to have no one to turn to. The B. S. U and Wesley can be of great help and comfort to us in this time of distress.

So, if you are one of those students who do not have time for religion in college, try it. I feel that you will have a better understanding of your fellow students and also will feel a nearness to God while you are away from your home church and your family.

meals should be planned so that all students who eat in the cafeteria will be given the same foods as often as possible. One group should not be fed liver while the other group is given ham, or vice versa. In spite of the disadvantages, I believe the students at East Central will readily agree that by serving lunch two periods each day we are offered a better variety of courses. These courses are also offered several different times of the day and week in order to ac-

commodate more students.



Rudy Williams, a foreign language major from Forest, gives the following answer:

In all fairness to everyone concerned, I would say that students who eat sixth period are adequately served about half the time. Sometimes we re-

(Continued on Page Six)

STUDENTS MUST ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITIES!

We, as students of this institution of higher learning, have responsibilities which we must accept without question.

One of these responsibilities is that of being honest with ourselves, our fellow students, and our teachers. We can do this by not cheating in the classroom as well as on homework. Our fellow student may work hard on his homework, and he doesn't appreciate the fact that someone is lying on the bed, ready to copy when he is completely finished.

This same student and the instructors do not want one coyping from another's test paper during test period. If we would exercise the habit of a few measley hours of old-fashioned study, then we could pass a test easily without cheating. We could then feel self-respect for ourselves because we passed honestly.

The faculty expects us to attend classes each class meeting. The class is made up of students, and when one unnecessarily cuts, this means a poor discussion. We miss valuable class discussions and notes when we cut, which could mean the difference between failing a course or passing it.

Most of us have joined some social organization, but we joined just to get our picture in the annual or for the personal prestige of having our name on the honor roll book of the club? If we cannot join an organization for the purpose for which it was established and to be an active member, then why bother to join?

Being a member of a class and an organization requires a great deal of honest, hard work. We must learn to exercise our abilities by getting the most from each by active preparation and participation.

As students, we must all be responsible and honest in our choice of courses and organizations, and in our participation in each as well.

THE TOM-TOM

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College	
Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.	
College Publishers Representative	
MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS	
320 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	Clemmer Slaton
Associate Editors	Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams
Managing Editor	Charlotte Thornton
News Editor	Hedy Williams
Sports Editor	Larry Hogue
Business Manager	Roy Roberts
Photographers	Bob Redd, Joe Mangrum
Feature Wrtiers	Jean Crout, Dorothy Sumrall
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Educator Is Outstanding Alumnus Glenn Eaves Is New Dean Of Men At Clarke Memorial College In Newton

By EULA MAE FLEMING

As a present-day student, do you ever think about when you finish at East Central, will people remember you? The purpose of this column is to inform students, faculty staff, and alumni of the success of East Central Alumni.

This week we honor Mr. Richard Glenn Eaves of Newton as the outstanding alumnus.

Mr. Eaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Eaves of Louisville. He is also the brother of Doyle Eaves, a student at East Central.

Mr. Eaves is a graduate of Ellison Ridge High School of Louisville. Upon graduation, he received the medal for the best all-around student. He attended East Central Junior College in 1950-51. He received his B. S. degree from Mississippi State University in 1953.

Mr. Eaves received a Master's Degree in Educational Administration in 1956 from Peabody College. He continued his quest for knowledge by receiving a Master's Degree in history in 1960 from Mississippi State University.

Teaches Science

In 1956-57 Mr. Eaves taught science in San Diego, California, and worked as a part-time research chemist with Narmco Chemical, Inc.

He has been teaching Education and Psychology courses at Clarke Memorial College since 1958. He is an instructor in some world history courses also. This year Mr. Eaves was promoted to the position of Dean of Men.



RICHARD GLEN EAVES

Mr. Eaves is a member of the Mississippi Education Association and the National Education Association.

He is an army veteran, having served in Korea and Japan in 1953-55.

His hobbies are playing tennis, ping pong, basketball, reading, hunting, and travel.

Mr. Eaves is married to the former Miss Anne Green of Jackson, Miss. She is beginning her second year of teaching organ and piano at Clarke.

Five Tom-Tomers Attend Workshop On November 4-5

Five members of the TOM-TOM staff and their sponsor will attend the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Fall Workshop at Hinds, November 4-5.

Staff members attending will be Clemmer Slaton, editor-in-chief; Rudy Williams, associate editor; Charlotte Thornton, managing editor; Bill Manifold, sports writer; and Verbie Ann Lovern, reporter.

Accompanying them will be Miss Una Harris, TOM-TOM sponsor and State Advisor to the MJCPA.

In the workshops which they will be attending, the students will cover the different phases of newspaper work such as writing, photography and make up.

EAST CENTRAL CO-ED WINS SHOWMANSHIP HONORS

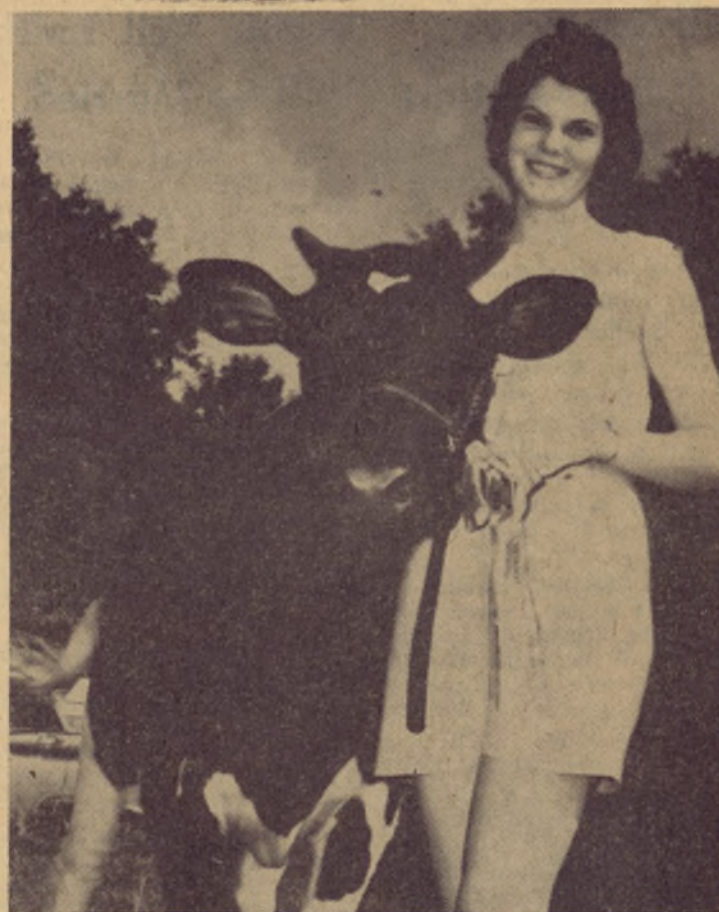
CHAMPIONSHIP CALF OF KATHY FOREMAN WINS JUNIOR AWARD

Katherine oForeman won the Reserve Junior Championship award for her registered Holstein calf at the 1960 Newton State Dairy Show recently.

This calf has been shown at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, a national show. The calf also was shown at the 1960 State Fair in Jackson.

Katherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foreman of Hickory, is a freshman at East Central. She is enrolled in the Secretarial Science Curriculum.

She has been showing calves for eleven years. The prizes and sales of her animals are being used to pay for her college education. She is now the owner of six registered Holstein calves.



PROUD OWNER

Katherine Foreman displays the calf which won the Reserve Junior Championship at Newton State Dairy Show.

Jackson Nurse Visits Campus

Miss Christine L. Oglevee, chairman of the Department of Nursing at the University Medical Center at Jackson, will be on the East Central Campus October 28.

Miss Oglevee's purpose in coming here is to contact the students studying pre-nursing and to evaluate their work. She will also advise the students on courses they should take.

JUNIOR COLLEGES PLAY A VITAL PART IN NATION'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

By DOROTHY SUMRALL

Where can I send my son and daughter after high school? If not Alma Mater, what are the alternatives?

Worried parents ask these questions as they watch the mounting tidal wave of students, which poses a serious threat to the capacities of our colleges and universities. The answer to this problem that increases each year is, according to leading educators, Junior College.

Less than sixty years old, this uniquely American development has become an important part of our complex system of higher education. There are 677 junior colleges in the United States. They enroll a total of 905,000 regular and

part time students; they employ the brains and skills of 24,000 teachers, most of whom have M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. One student in every four now begins his program of higher education in junior college. By 1975, predictions are that the ratio will be one in every two.

The question is asked, "Why is junior college so important?" As direct entrance to four-year colleges and universities becomes more difficult and attendance more expensive, there are good reasons why students fully qualified for extended education beyond the high school should take advantage of the two-year programs offered in junior colleges near their homes.

AIMS OF JUNIOR COLLEGES

One of the original aims of junior colleges was to prepare students for advanced work at senior institutions. Many young people prefer to spend their freshmen and sophomore years at a junior college near home and then transfer to a four-year institution for their junior and senior years.

There are good reasons why a junior college is important. It is less expensive; it provides a natural bridge between high school and university; it gives an opportunity for students to evaluate their abilities and interests.

Junior colleges can educate those who are not capable of completing a four-year course or who are impatient to go to work in semi-professional or vocational careers.

In addition to offering academic and semi-professional programs, most junior colleges also provide "general education". This is preparing a student to function effectively as a member of his family, community, state, nation, and the world at large.

Junior colleges act as guidance centers. They sort out students who will go on to a senior institution for advanced work, those who will continue specialized training, and those who will go directly into a vocation.

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IN MY OPINION

People Are Plagued By Doubts, Worries

By DORIS EARLEY

Modern America, a land of plenty; a land of progress and achievement—is this your conception of America? Or do you believe that America is on the threshold of a national crisis? The latter is the belief of many people as to how America stands economically and politically. But how does America really stand? How to America's people stand? How does the American stand as an individual?

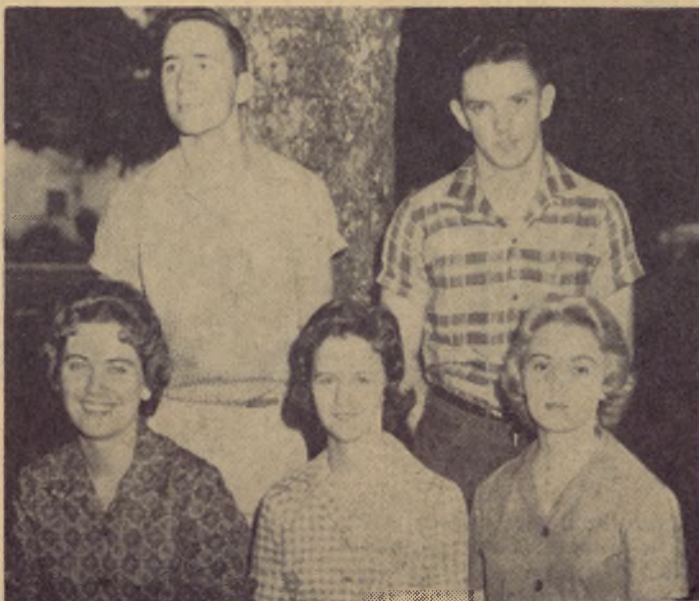
Are we a well-adjusted people? Do we have purpose and meaning in our lives? Or is life just a harried, helter-skelter process with no direction?

Mental illness is at an all-time high today. I dare say that the majority of us have emotional problems. We are plagued by complexes, doubts. We are in a state of perpetual unrest. Even the best of us have our failings, our doubts. We worry about anything and everything. Some of us are chronic worriers; others of us control and handle our anxieties very well—some go to extremes; others don't.

Yet, are there any really well-adjusted people? What lies beneath the exterior of that "cool, calm, collected" person, the seemingly carefree person? Is he really as carefree as he seems, or is he merely attempting to cover his deficiencies? What about the person who seems to be bursting with self-confidence — what's he trying to hide? The behavior we witness in a person is not necessarily an indication of his "true self." Talk to your friends, talk to your roommate—do they have problems? The answer undoubtedly is "yes." If you are a worrier, you are not in a class by yourself. You have company.

Yes, America has her political and economic problems; she has her "cold war" problems and she has her "fights for supremacy" problems. But of equal consequence, America's people have their problems, some big, some little, which determine their happiness or unhappiness.

LINDA LEA HEADS PHI THETA KAPPA



PHI THETA KAPPA OFFICERS

Serving as officers of 1960-61 Phi Theta Kappa officers are (seated) Dot Kern, treasurer; Linda Lea, president; and Jo Agnew, secretary. Standing are Henry Varner, historian, and Johnny McGee, vice-president.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary academic society, elected officers for the 1960-61 term, Tuesday night, October 18.

The officers selected are President, Linda Lea; Vice-President, Johnny McGee; Secretary, Jo Agnew; Historian, Henry Varner, Jr.; Treasurer, Dorothy Kern.

Other members are Malcolm Massey and Maury Gunter.

Phi Theta Kappa is a recognized honorary scholarship society, the objective of which is to promote scholarships to develop character

and to cultivate fellowship among the students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States. It is the junior college counter part of senior college Phi Beta Kappa.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have earned fifteen semester hours and have maintained an average of a B. In addition he must be of sound moral character and possess sound citizenship qualities. The faculty approves the students before they are invited to join the society.

Janette Peoples Will Say Vows In Future Nuptials

Mrs. Opal Peoples of Madden, announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Janette to Paul Wright.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wright of Carthage.

Miss Peoples is a graduate of Madden High School, where she was secretary and treasurer of her class during her high school years. She lettered in basketball for five years and was editor of the annual. She was also in the Who's Who and a member of the paper staff, Y teens, and F. H. A.

She is a sophomore at East Central and is in the Business Curriculum. Miss Peoples is a member of F. B. L. A. and on the Women's Student Council. During her freshman year, she was a centralette, and on W. S. C.

The groom attended East Central



JANETTE PEOPLES

Louisville Girl Bobbie Nell Smith Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Louisville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie, to Billy Joe Ray, also of Louisville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Louisville High School, is a sophomore at East Central. She is enrolled in the Secretarial Science Curriculum.

Bobbie was a member of the L. H. S. Sextet during her senior year in high school. At East Central she served as dormitory queen for Winston Hall during homecoming last year; she was one of the two female soloists in the male chorus and was a member of the Choraleers.

Bobbie sang a solo in the annual musical Christmas program, "The Messiah." She had a part in the play "Picnic" which was presented by the E. C. J. C. Players and was a member of the Queen's court, in the May Day Ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leech Ray of Louisville. He is presently employed by Baxter's Laboratories in Cleveland, and in a short time will enter the Air Force.

The wedding plans as yet are incomplete.

for two years where he was an agricultural major. He was a member of the band, Agricultural Club, and on the social committee of the Student Council while at East Central. He is presently employed in Jackson.

The couple is planning a church wedding, but further plans are indefinite.



BOBBIE NELL SMITH

Six B.S.U. Members Attend Convention On November 4-6

Six East Central students will attend the B. S. U. State Convention which will be held at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Natchez, November 4-6.

The delegates selected by the local B. S. U. to attend are Brenda Waggoner, Dorothy Sumrall, James Allen, Grady Palmer, Janette Smith, and Sue Beth Palmer.

The theme to be carried out will be "Committed to his Lordship". There will be student speakers and Southern Baptist speakers at the meeting. Special music will be presented by students from different colleges of Mississippi.

The schedule of activities on Saturday will include various conferences. The convention will close with Sunday morning service in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

East Central Students Enjoy Visitation As Old Mr. Winter Arrives On Campus

By DORIS EASLEY And RITA PIGG

Although it seems as if "Old Mr. Winter" has arrived on East Central's campus, the students still participate in the social activity called visitation.

Geoff Cain, Rudy Williams, Charlotte Thornton, Clemmer and Rebecca Slaton were dinner guests in the home of Jeannie Gregory of Decatur, October 8.

On October 14, Frank Huffman of Edinburg visited Felise Webb on the campus.

Eugenia Hale of Chunky visited relatives in Mobile, Alabama the weekend of October 16.

Attending the Homecoming events at Newton on October 13 were Linda Barnes and June Whatley.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Slaton of Noxapater on October 9 were Geoff Cain, Rudy Williams, Bill Damery, Harry Simpson, Charlotte, Thornton, Jeanie Gregory, and Clemmer and Rebecca Slaton.

Maxine Cockroft visited her mother, Mrs. Elvie Cockroft of Sebastopol October 14, 15, and 16.

Carole Anthony visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Anthony of Sebastopol, October 14-16.

Attending the ball game at Delta Jr. College Saturday, October 15, were Lenora Stegall, Betty Thomas, Linda Barnes, Pat Flint, Voncille Rushing, and Joe Pennington.

Jo Agnew visited Linda Kay Block Friday night, October 14, at

Millsaps College.

Neva Kate Myatt and Betty Stuart spent the week-end of October 15-16 with Ann Hester of House.

Future EC Students Enter The World

During the months of September and October three babies were born to members of the East Central staff.

On September 16 John David Griffin was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffin, Registrar and Business manager, respectively. Mrs. F. W. Craft and the late Mr. F. W. Craft of Union are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Austin Griffin of Decatur and the late Mr. Austin Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Mason announce the arrival of their daughter, Melissa Ann, on September 24. Mrs. Mason is the secretary to President Vincent. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mosley of Ellisville. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mason of Vosburg are the paternal grandparents.

Gena Gerelda Wells was born October 1. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wells are the parents. Mr. Wells is the art instructor at East Central. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wood of Philadelphia are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wells, also of Philadelphia.



"BUT I DON'T WANT ANOTHER OLD PILL." . . .

Betty Boydston, in bed with a winter cold, refuses to take the pill Frances Hayes urges her to take.

Freezing Weather Broken Windows Demand Changes

By JEAN CROUT

Winter is right around the corner with all its changes, fun, etc., for East Central students.

When winter comes, Mother Nature turns dull. The leaves die or turn to a golden brown and the grass withers, but dear old Alma Mater, East Central with the colorful sweaters of various colors that appear on every "Co" and "Co-ed" keeps bright the life of the campus.

By the time cold weather has gotten here, we've backed out of the classes which we have decided we can't take (not on the dean's order, but according to our own inclinations) but winter is the time to get into something we can't back out of, such as long-handles.

There are many changes brought about by winter. The cafeteria line is worthy of mentioning. There is no more hanging on the door to get in. Everyone simply stands still and lets his teeth and knees do the knocking.

Of course there are always those who are never prepared for the sudden cold strike. The boys sacrifice dearly. It is quite common to see a boy walking around quite blue in the face. Meanwhile there is a girl somewhere struggling around under the heavy load of his jacket.

Ice Breakers Emerge

Class rooms could simply be classed as ice breakers. They manage to thaw out the icicles (students very thoroughly).

Leaving the classroom the student once more becomes stark-stiff with cold until he gets to another class.

Snap! Crackle! Pop! Fhat's this? Rice Krispies? No, that's only the



CLOSET CLEANING TIME . . .

Jimmy Varnadoe loads Redia Pigg's and Reba Roebuck's summer clothes into the car.

heating system in Jackson Hall. Somehow the radiators seem to be bursting with energy (or heat).

And in Newsome Hall, quilts, blankets, and heaters are necessary to survive. From what I have heard, no heat manages to ascend to second floor.

Oh yes, they boys have quite a time keeping Jack Frost out of broken windows (I wonder how they were broken). Holes around doors and windows, Mr. Wind coming through corridors, all these are everyday occurrences. Then what about the poor boys who live in Neshoba Hall. No hot water.

Love Birds Freeze

The "courtiers" surely do have a fine excuse to be near each other. They don't take chances on freezing; so they walk close together.

But harsh old winter has played havoc with one of the pastimes in which the romantically inclined have been indulging—sitting on the campus from supper-time until the Student Center opens.

As old Man Winter comes sloshing frostily onto the campus, the love birds must stage marathons from the cafeteria to Jackson Hall or Newsome Hall lobbies to establish their claim to a couch as a substitute for the soft, green campus grass on which the "woooing and cooing" has been wont to take place.

Well, Winter is cold, dreary, lonesome muddy and bleak, but let's be optimistic, while we face the fatal facts. Winter is simply one phase of life and demands what all of life demands—Adjust, Man, Adjust!



EAST CENTRAL'S ESKIMOS . . .

Maxine Cockroft and Elaine Rosaline wrap themselves in blankets and drink hot coffee to keep warm because the radiator broke as winter's chilly winds started blowing.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Warriors Rack Up Three Big Wins
Coach Blount Wins Third Time

By LARRY HOGUE



If any of you read the **Scott County Times** a few weeks back, you more than likely saw these headlines, "E. C. J. C. will play Northwest Team, Last Rites Held." They say everyone is entitled to at least one mistake, even the very capable and competent editor of the **Times**, Earle Johnston. We forgive you Earle, even though you were partially right because we did lose the game. It was close, though!

I suppose everyone at East Central knows by now, through the efforts of Chet "Cheyenne" Stanford who caddied for him during the game, that Clayton Blount, Dean of Men at E. C., won the Union County Golf Tournament this year. What you might not know is that it's getting to be a habit! This victory marked his third conquest with the clubs at the club. He brought home the trophy in 1955, 1958, and again in 1960. Way to go, Coach!

Additions have been made to the

weight-lifting room for all students interested who are taking physical education. In addition to the installation of a new pulley-type device to be used in developing the arms and back, a punching-bag and tumbling mat have been moved in. The use of these devices enables a student at E. C. to keep both his physical and mental powers in shape throughout the year.

I guess it was sad news to all of us baseball fans, Yankees or otherwise, to hear that Casey Stengel was given his walking papers. The man who had won 10 pennants and seven world championships in 12 years actually had the can tied to him. His ties with the Yankees vanish on October 31. That's Hal-lowe'en. Our opinion is that it's a pretty low stunt, even if it is in season.

Two other E. C. students being eyed by professional scouts are Jim Hicks and Max McCullan, both from Alabama. This state seems to produce some pretty fair hardballers. Speaking of pairs, the same number of outstanding athletes on E. C.'s basketball squad received the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a basketball player in the state of Mississippi. They were selected to play in the All-Star game in Jackson last summer. Their names are Robert Thomas of Philadelphia and Kellis Madison of Neshoba Central.

E. C. WARRIORS BELT DELTA J. C. 7-0
FOR THIRD VICTORY OF 1960 SERIES

By BILL MANIFOLD

The East Central Warriors defeated the Delta Junior College Trojans in the Oct. 15th tilt by a score of 7 to 0.

This was the Warriors' third victory of their 1960 pigskin series. The Decatur team, seemingly became addicted to the taste of victory after their 21-12 win over Copiah Lincoln at the East Central Junior College Homecoming.

The first period of play proved to be a battle of fourth-down punts with neither team surrendering yardage to the other. The second stanza was a copy of the first, with Delta occasionally moving the ball. The Trojans threatened to tally several times in the first half of the defensive contest but when the threat became deadly serious, it was stymied by the mighty Warrior line.

The Warriors received the kick-off at the half. The ball was regained by the Trojan team and Delta controlled it throughout most of the third period, with East Central taking possession of it only three times during the quarter.

MASON, EVANS HOLD TROJANS

The fourth period of play again found the Trojans in possession of the ball. After regaining the pigskin and attempting a series of aerial maneuvers, the Warriors were forced to punt. In the last eight minutes of play the Warriors found their golden opportunity for a tally, when Bob Mason, end, recovered the ball after Corbin Evans had tackled the Trojan fullback, causing him to fumble.

In the following play, Bill Richardson, fullback, connected a thirty-five-yard pass with Decatur's Bob Mason who stepped into the end-zone for the first and only tally of the defensive contest. John Alford booted the P. A. T. which brought the score to 7 to 0.

The hardhitting Decatur team kept the Trojans deep in their own territory in the remaining minutes of the tilt. The final score remained 7-0.

Intramurals Begin
Volleyball Up First

Well it's that time of year again. The men students on the E. C. campus are ready to do battle in intramural sports. This year volleyball is first on the schedule with thirteen teams competing for top honors.

The leagues got this activity under way Thursday night, October 20. The competition is expected to be stiff, particularly as the season advances.

The teams that will be battling it out until tournament time are combined to form three leagues.

The leagues and teams are as follows: League I includes: Herring "Raiders", Alabama "Crimson Tide", Leake "Razor Backs", Neshoba "Pea Pickers", and the Newton "Tigers".

League II names as its teams: Florida "Gators", Allen "Hep Cats", Carter's "Go Getters", and the Fairhope "Pirates".

League III consists of: Palmer's "Play Boys", Alabama "Cheese Cutters", Harbour's "Hicks", and the Alabama "Bums".



"HOLD THAT LINE"

East Central and Jones battle for a few more yards for a touchdown.

WARRIORS INVADE BOBCAT LAND
BRING BACK ANOTHER VICTORY

Posting their third straight win of the season, the mighty Warriors defeated the Bobcats of Jones Junior College last Saturday night, October 22nd by the score of 13-7.

Going into the game with a 3-3 season record, E.C. numbered itself among the winning teams of the conference via this contest.

Pitting themselves against a big, fast Bobcat line and a high-hurling Jones quarterback, the Warriors gained the offensive in the initial stanza with a scoring drive beginning at the Bobcat 46. Billy Wayne Baucum started the march by carrying to the 40. The next fifteen yards were given to the Warriors by the referee to place the ball on the 25. Quarterback Bill Richardson then connected with right end Wayne Cave who took to the 10 to give E.C. a first down. Richardson kept on the next play to pick up three yards. Two plays later, it was Richardson to Cave again in the right flat who took it all the way into the end-zone after almost being tackled twice. John Alford's try for point was good to make it 7-0, E.C.

Jones then came back like Gang-busters to produce their only serious threat of the first half. They fought their way to the E.C. seven before they were stopped in their

tracks by the rugged Warrior defense.

Wally Hill, defensive linebacker for East Central, single-handedly racked up the second and final score for the Warrior gridders. With six minutes left to play in the half, he intercepted a Bobcat pass and streaked 65 yards for the T.D. to make it 13-0 at the half.

Neither team was able to score in the third stanza but in the fourth and final one, the Bobcats put on a do-or-die exhibition and largely through the efforts of their quarterback Buddy Kisner, they produced their first and last score to make it 13-7, E.C.

The fine punting of Phil Troutman of the Warriors kept Jones deep in their own territory throughout most of the game. Such kicks as one out at the two and one to the seven kept the Bobcats' back to the wall.

Statistic-wise the Bobcats seemed to have an edge over the Warriors. E.C. accumulated 86 yards rushing to Jones' 115. Total passing yardage for Jones was 97 while E.C. picked up 66. The Bobcats racked up 14 first downs to the Warriors' eight.

Bowling League
Elects Officers

By DICK THAMES

This year there is a new addition to the recreational activities offered to the students at East Central in the recently organized Bowling League.

The league is under the sponsorship of Rev. J. L. Neill and the Wesley Foundation.

Each Friday, after classes, the league members travel to Meridian by bus, where they have reservations at the Bowling Center.

Sam Teague, is one of the more experienced bowlers in the league. He is the only player who has broken 200 since the league started, and he did that with a score of 214, which is an excellent score in any league.

Officers have been elected consisting of Buddy Allgood, President; Buck Bishop, Vice-President; and Jean Agnew, Secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the league are: Sony Allen, James Varnidoe, Frank Browder, Stanley Roper, Dick Thames, Malcolm Massey and Larry Hogue.

Jean Agnew, Sam Teague, Amanda Anderson, Buddy Montgomery, Judy James, Betty Clarke, Bill Manifold, Harry Simpson, Chester Stanford, Jeff Cain, Clemmer Slaton, Becky Slaton, Kathy Rainer and Hayward Marshall.

Warriors Downed
By The Rangers
In Close Contest

By BILL MANIFOLD

The Warriors suffered defeat at the hands of the Northwest Rangers, Oct. 1, in what will probably be their hardest-to-lose contest of the 1960 pigskin season with the score: 18-14.

In the first period, after a number of touch and go plays, East Central gained possession of the ball through a pass interception snagged by Freddie Joe Chiles, outstanding Decatur guard. This proved to be the vital set up for the Warriors' first tally of the game. In the fourth down situation which followed, Bill Richardson, starting quarterback for East Central, handed off to Billy Wayne Baucum. Baucum split off left end, evading all Northwest tacklers for the first score of the tilt.

John Alford, fullback, was set to kick the conversion. The snap from center was too high. Alford caught the ball, breezed around left end and chalked up two points for the Warriors.

Pass Interception

The second stanza rocked back and forth until Wally Hill, halfback, intercepted a screen pass, making the initial set up for another chance at pay dirt.

Two plays later, Jerry Harbour, fullback, ran over center to send the score to 14-0.

Midway in the third quarter the Rangers avenged themselves with their first score of the game. The Northwest team shifted their attack from ground to air and this proved to be effective as they added two more touchdowns to their tally through aerial plays, bringing the score to 18-14 in the last half of the fourth quarter.

Playing major defensive roles for East Central were Wayne Cave, Kenneth McCollough, Bob Hunter, Truman Manning and Corbin Evans.

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ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)
ceive an adequate meal and sometimes we don't.

It is quite gratifying, after being in class all morning, to receive a hot, well-balanced meal. On the other hand, it is quite disgusting to receive the cold pressed "gristle," or ham as some call it and one vegetable. Many times, too, the tea is diluted beyond the point of recognition.

I believe that something can, and should be done to feed the students, who eat sixth period a better quality of food. I realize that the cafeteria is operating under some great handicaps, but if they are able to serve adequate meals one half of the time, I believe they could also serve adequately the other half of the time.



Said Shirley Roebuck, a freshman from Louisville:

Adequate, to different people, means different things. What would be adequate for one person would not be adequate for another person.

By the time I get through with my fifth period classes, I am really hungry. Usually I make it to the lunch room about the time the door opens, but some of the time we have to wait. Some of the days we have to wait on the trays; some of the days we wait on the silver and some of the days we have to wait on the food.

Most of the time the amount of food is enough for me, but I have noticed that some of the other students do not seem to have enough.

In my opinion, though, the lunch room serves an adequate meal, most of the time, when you consider the number of students they feed every day.



Larry Hogue, Business major, Forest, says:

Yes, I think that the service received is adequate. Regardless of the circumstances involved, there are always people who like to complain. One excuse is just as good as the other. If they weren't complaining about the food in the cafeteria, they'd find something else to gripe about. This is a human characteristic, and like most human characteristics, it can't be dominated completely but it can be modified to a certain extent.

Let's look at the facts. Some people say the food they get sixth period is cold and has lost its flavor, but the fact is that automatic devices have been installed in the cafeteria specifically for the purpose of keeping the food warm. Another argument against the cafeteria service is that the food served sixth period is different in composition from that served fifth. This may or may not be true. But if it is, so what? We get what we pay for. What difference does it make if the guy who ate last period had hominy for dinner and you get black-eyed peas? The main question to be taken into consideration in this instance is whether or not you are getting a nourishing, well-balanced meal. If you'll take into account the price you are paying for the service you receive and the food you get, I think you'll agree with me that we're getting everything we deserve plus a sizeable bonus.

We, who are in college, are supposed to be mature young men and women. Let's try to conduct ourselves as such. There are two sides to every argument. If you have the ability to discriminate between the advantages and disadvantages of the situation and arrive at the most reasonable, sensible, and practical conclusion, you are, in my opinion, a well-adjusted individual.

Hank, The Ghost, Haunts Those Who Imitate The Spirits

Unbelieving Pupils Should Take Notice Of Unearthly Spook

By CLEMMER SLATON

Once upon a time in the center of Mississippi, in the "deserted" town of Decatur, on the lonely, bleak campus of East Central lived a ghost.

His name was Hank. Now Hank was about the loneliest ghost you've ever seen. You see, Hank wasn't at all like other ghosts.

Hank didn't have the heart to go around scaring the students. He liked them, but some how the feeling was not returned, for they always fainted or dropped dead, figuratively speaking, whenever he appeared.

For this reason, Hank retired to the dark, cold, lonely attic of Jackson Hall. He lived here until a thing of significance happened which changed his entire personality and his outlook on life.

Around the last of October, 1960, Hank became disgusted with the sparrows, mites, bats, roaches, and other visible creatures which shared the attic with him.

About midnight one night he cautiously descended from the attic to third floor. With each move he made, very loud and disturbing squeaks filled the air.

Finally Hank made it outside. And—o-o-o-h-h-h! What in the world is that? asked Hank as he quickly jumped into the near-by bushes. Other ghosts?

GHOSTS DON'T HAVE FEET??
No, it couldn't possibly be. Ghosts absolutely do not have brown suede shoes and purple socks. Ghosts don't have huge feet and horrible faces like that, and I know that ghosts don't have such a terrifying laugh or sound as that



THE GHOSTS OF EC

The human ghosts, Pat Lovorn and Bill Damery, threaten Miss Barber with terrifying deeds if no treats are produced. Could

these be the "supernatural beings" which Hank saw?

THING makes, thought Hank, horrified at the sight.

As he watches these strange "things", they bang upon the door of Newsome Hall, they shout "Trick or treat"! A lady answers the door, but she doesn't faint or scream at this sight. Instead she runs back into the building, and quick as you can say "Boo", returns with fruits, nuts, and candy.

As these "creatures" leave the dorm, Hank follows them. They go from door to door, collecting food, from window to window, and car to car, leaving white marks (with soap) and from dorm. to dorm, leaving a trail of orange and black paper and crossed bones and skulls on some students' doors.

"Let's go home" says the big one to the little one. So they hurry to the place where Hank first saw them (Newsome Hall.)

Just as Hank is convinced that these are some sort of supernatural

al monsters, the white part falls from each, and he sees that they are only human beings.

Suddenly angered and humiliated because of these poor impersonations, Hank rushes from his hiding place. The two humans turn, see the ghostly image of Hank and suddenly disappear into thin air.

So, fellow students, if you are on campus on Hallowe'en week-end, then take notice. Remember Hank is here and his confidence has been fully restored. HE DOES NOT LIKE IMITATIONS OF GHOSTS!!



CREATURES FROM MARS

Mary Garner, Ann Hester, and Neva Kate Myatt are planning their costumes to be worn during their Hallowe'en adventures.

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VOLUME 16 — NO. 5

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

NOVEMBER 11, 1960

Two Freshman Co-Eds Achieve Special Distinction, Scholastically

Fifty-Two Freshmen Lead Sophomores On First Honor Roll

By CAROLYN LOVORN

Records from the Registrar's Office for the first six weeks reveal that almost three-fourths of the students attaining academic honors were freshmen.

Of seventy-four honor students, fifty-two were freshmen; twenty were sophomores and two, special students.

Two freshmen, Linda Carol Cooper and Linda Carole Smith, achieved Special Distinction with Valarie Dawson, Charlotte Virginia Duncan, Cathryn Zane Gillett, Nannie Pearl Harbour, Verbie Ann Lavern, and Glen Allen Majure gaining Distinction.

Freshmen included in the Honor Roll were: George Bryant Craig, Katherine Ann Foreman, Dorothy Dale Gressett, Betty Rachel Leach, Charles Larry McCullough, Alton L. McNeil, Marianne Simmons, and June Marie Whatley.

The Freshmen who gained Honorable Mention were: Opal Jean Agnew, Patricia Kaye Allen, Amanda Ruth Anderson, Annie Ruth Barfoot, Linda Ruth Barnes, George William Barnett, Donald Perry Broughton, Alva Jason Bryan, Paul H. Craft, Nancy Rebecca Ellis, Rita Bell Fairchilds, Nancy Linda Gatewood, Curtis Lee Gordon, Jo Ann Gordon, Sylvia Kime Henry and Jimmy Ray Hicks.



ALL "A'S" WITH VARIED HOBBIES . . .

Linda Cooper and Linda Smith, special distinction students, enjoy piano play-



ing and artistic floral designing as their hobbies for relaxation.

Decatur Lasses Hold High Honors First Six Weeks

By CLEMMER SLATON

Special Distinction honors for the first six weeks of this semester go to two Decatur lasses, Miss Linda Carol Cooper and Miss Linda Carole Smith.

These two girls are 1960 graduates of Decatur Consolidated High School.

Linda Cooper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Jr., held various offices in Y.W.A., F.H.A., and Beta Club in high school. She was a member of the Decatur High Band, annual and paper staffs.

Her honors in homecoming events included those of junior maid and homecoming queen.

Linda maintained an A average during her four years of high school.

She is a member of the Future Teachers of America and an elementary education major at East Central. She plans to attend Mississippi College after graduation.

Miss Linda Carole Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, was valedictorian of her graduating class. She also received the American Legion and Citizenship Awards.

Linda participated in various activities in high school. She was an officer of Beta Club, a member of the annual staff, and a class officer.

She played clarinet in the Decatur High School Band and was an officer of the Band Club. She attended the State Band Clinic and the State Band Convention.

Linda was voted class favorite in the school's "Who's Who" and was a member of the cast of the Senior play. She was a contestant on "Quiz 'Em On The Air" television program.

Last spring, Miss Smith received the Freshman Math Award at East Central for 1960.

Linda plans to attend Millsaps College after graduation from East Central. She is a mathematics major.

East Central Serves As Host For Conference

East Central will play host to the Newton County Industrial Development Conference on November 14, 1960.

This conference is sponsored jointly by the Industrial committee of Newton County, The Mississippi Development Foundation, and East Central Junior College.

The purpose of this conference is to develop a survey outline that Newton and surrounding counties may use in making surveys to implement industrial development. The concern of the committees will be human resources, natural resources and physical characteristics.

Industrialists from Chicago to Mobile will be involved in this conference.

The band is scheduled to play in two Christmas parades: December 6, 6:00 P. M., at Louisville, and December 7, 4:30 P. M., at Philadelphia.

On Thursday night, November 17, the Bel Canto's are scheduled to sing in the cafeteria for a Boy Scout banquet.

Hogue, Agnew, Manifold, Smith Co-Star In "The Robe"

Nine Women And Thirteen Male Actors Compose Entire Cast Of Famous Play

By ANNE BARFOOT

Larry Hogue, Jo Agnew, Bill Manifold and Bobbie Nell Smith co-star in East Centrals' Drama production "The Robe".

Larry Hogue has been assigned the role of Demetrius, a tall broad-shouldered man with a rugged, sensitive face. Bill Manifold will take the role of Marcellus Gallio, a handsome young Roman Officer. Bobbie Nell is Lucia Gallio, Marcellus's sister. Lucia is a Vivacious girl of sixteen. Jo Agnew is Diana Gallus. Diana is a little older than Lucio and shows more maturity.

Three of the four leads have had previous dramatic experience. Larry Hogue appeared in a high school play, "The Remarkable Incident of Carson Corner." Bobbie Nell appeared last year in "Picnic". Jo Agnew had roles in "The Diary of

Anne Frank" and "Picnic".

Other members of the cast are Keith Livingston as Stephanos, Janet Edwards as Sarah, Grady Palmer as Melas, Malcolm Massey as Centurion Paulus, Arthur Coward as Pontius Pilate, Buddy Montgomery as Captain Fulvius.

Other members of the cast include Doris Earley as Helen, Ann Smalley as Cornelia Gallio, Geoff Cain as Senato Gallio; Jeanette Smith as Phoebe Eupolis, Nan Harbour as Theorosia Eupolis, Travis Nelson as Quintus Lucian, Margene Gregory as Rhoda, James Allen as Simon Peter, Larry Easterwood as Tiberious.

Rudy Williams will enact the role of Coligulo, future emperor of Rome, with Glen Major as Sarpidon, Bertha Denson as Salome, Jim Mullins and Dean Cook as the two soldiers and Natalie Neal as the child.

Students will be admitted to the performance on presentation of student admission tickets. The play is November 22, 1960 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Christ are told in the composition. The complete narrative in "The Messiah" has three parts: The Prophecies and the Fulfillment, The Passion, and The Triumph.

"The Messiah", Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in twenty-four days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

Plans "Messiah"

According to the historical evidence, Handel knew that the Dublin orchestral and choral resources were by no means on a par with

No Sophomore rated Special Distinction and only one, Jo Agnew, achieved Distinction.

Charles Neill Crews, Dorothy Ann Kern, Johnny Austin McGee, Charles Daniel Nance, Lenora Bell Stegall, and William Earl Thomas were named on the Honor Roll.

Sophomores receiving Honorable Mention were Lena Faye Dennis, Robert B. Dennis, Timothy L. Eakes, Maury Bayne Gunter,

George Robert James, Linda Jo Lea, Bob Kelly Parks, Nila Kathryn Rainer, William M. Richardson, Ellen Voncille Rushing, Clemmer L. Slayton, William Clark Stokes, Henry B. Varner, Thomas Lamar Wallace, Rudy DeWayne Williams.

There were two Special Students, Mrs. Iris Boggan and Joseph Pittman, who attained Honorable Mention.



Leads in "The Robe" are Jo Agnew and Bobbie Nell Smith, Larry Hogue and Bill Manifold.

Conductor Fick Plans Programs For Music Groups

By DORIS EARLY

Conductor Robert G. Fick has scheduled so far several appearances for the choir, the band, and the Bel Canto's.

The most important forthcoming event will be the choir's presentation of the traditional "Messiah." This will be Mr. Fick's fifth consecutive year to present "The Messiah" at East Central.

"The Messiah," by George Handel, is a brief musical story of the life of Christ. The prophecy of Christ's birth, His birth, the crucifixion, and the resurrection of

those of London, and he was markedly influenced by this circumstance in the composition of his work. In his choruses he did not go beyond four-part writing, and kept his orchestra within the most modest limits. Thereafter Handel, beginning March 23, 1743, brought out "The Messiah" every year in London with great applause; in the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new ones to music, trans-

cribed a few arias for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally, from its original form, thus bearing witness that, despite its limitations, this primitive conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

The choir is also working on a Christmas program to be presented Tuesday morning, December 6, at Madden, and at WTOK-TV, Meridian, December 9, 4:30 P. M.

SCHOOLS NEED WELL QUALIFIED TEACHERS

The enrollment in colleges and universities is increasing at an enormous rate every year. With this increasing number comes the need for more and better teachers.

Since high schools determine the kind of students which will enter college, the quantity and quality of high school teachers should be considered.

Many people have come to the conclusion that many high school teachers are not of as fine a quality as they should be. Evidence of this was brought out in a recent survey of science departments in high schools in this area, as reported by a visiting speaker to a local civic club. It was found that the laboratories were adequately equipped, but qualified teachers were lacking.

Another example is that in a near-by high school the English teacher quit and an elementary teacher was used to replace her.

We realize that some high school teachers are qualified for their positions, but why do any such situations even exist? Are qualified teachers not to be found, or is it that the teacher who will teach for the lowest salary is accepted? In that case, the administrators need to be more conscious of the importance of effective teaching in every class room.

Another possibility is that jobs are better in other fields for the under-paid teachers.

Education majors wake up! The future is in your hands. The field is wide open, especially in science. It is possible for those interested in science to receive a four-year scholarship. Also, scholarships are available in other fields. With scholarships and loans available, there is no reason for not gaining the necessary education to become an effective teacher, and thus make a contribution sorely needed in America today. It is being emphasized by many of our leaders that it is the kind of education received by American youth rather than the national defense program that will be responsible for our defeat by the Communists if such a catastrophe happens. Then who is a traitor to his country? Are they always in the Military forces?

LEAVE THE LITTLE ASSEMBLY ROOM AS IT IS!

Ten years ago student organizations and clubs needed a place to hold meetings. After many complaints concerning this need and request that something be done to meet it, a place was provided when the student center was built, including in its plan what has been known as the "Little Assembly Room". Now today, ten years later, does East Central plan to make a recreation center out of this room? That is a rumor that is beginning to circulate, or, to be more accurate, the rumor is that such a request has been made.

This room is needed for the meetings of the B. S. U., the Wesley, the Tom-Tom staff, the Who-He-Lo staff, the I. R. C. and other groups. If a recreation center is put in the little assembly room these clubs would not have a place to hold meetings. Furthermore, the Who-He-Lo and the Tom-Tom staffs who do the greater part of their work during the "recreation period" of the other students would be disturbed by the noise in the assembly room and of students going to and from the room, up and down the hallway.

An ideal place for providing a recreation center on East Central's campus is the gym stage which is not being used for any purpose. The gym was built for recreation. The noise made there would not disturb others. The height of the ceiling would enable the students to play games better than in the little assembly room. The back door, to the stage could be opened to prohibit scuffling up the gym floor and to provide a convenient entrance and exit, even while organized activities were in progress on the main floor of the gym. There is room enough there to accommodate ping pong tables, and other activities much more conveniently than would be possible in the little assembly room.

For years community groups have been meeting in the little assembly room. Through such accommodations provided by the college, an important service is rendered to many organizations in the five-county area. Such groups would be greatly inconvenienced if the little assembly room were turned into a recreation center.

THE TOM-TOM

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.
College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

320 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 Clemmer Slaton

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Sports Editor Larry Hogue

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ROVING REPORTER

Students, Faculty Discuss Migration On The Week-Ends

By CHARLOTTE THORNTON

Friday—East Central Junior College—the great migration is on!

Yes, when Friday comes, a large percentage of EC's students migrate home. Last year some attempts were made by certain organizations planning extra-curricular activities to hold banquets, etc., on week-ends to attract students to stay; but they still continue to migrate.

Questions have arisen as to whether this migration was caused by lack of students' maturity. To help in finding an answer to this, some of the students and faculty of ECJC have been asked this question, "Do college students benefit by staying on campus on week-ends?"



Miss Lucille Wood, Head of Physical Education Department, summarized her answer in this way:

"I definitely think students should spend more week-ends on the campus. Some students have all their ties with people at home. They need to break away from these ties, make new friends and meet new people.

The ability of an individual to adjust to new situations and people is a sign of maturity. This inability causes the loss of more jobs than does the lack of knowledge. A mature student should not expect the college to provide entertainment for him when he stays here on week-ends. Entertainment implies thought and mental occupation—thought in an agreeable, refreshing way. Entertainment, apart from its special sense of a public performance or a social party, is somewhat mental in the delight it gives; it is a combination of the mental with the physical; consequently the individual must find his own means of enjoyment.

Through my observations I find those students who stay on the campus more on week-ends to be more mature emotionally and socially. Because of these two factors, these students derive more from college life and in turn contribute more to the college."



Calvin Hales, Freshman from Philadelphia, had these comments:

"I think a college student can profit either on or off campus on week-ends if he really wants to. If he is attending a college which is a good distance from his home, then he hasn't much choice but to remain on campus. On the other

Outstanding Alumna Achieves Honors

Miss Susan Brown, Hinds Teacher Excels In Educational Vocation

By EULA MAE FLEMING

Many of the East Central alumni featured in this column may well serve as an inspiration to present students to work toward success in life, as have former East Central students who by their work and dedication here and later have achieved enviable recognition in many fields.

This week we honor Miss Susan Hart Brown. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brown of Union. She is also the sister of Larry Brown, a student at East Central last year.

Miss Brown is presently teaching in the Social Studies Department at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. She holds a membership in the Mississippi Education Association and the National Council for Social Studies.

She has taught school in Clarksdale, Mississippi, and was for one year the Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Brookhaven.

Miss Brown, a graduate of Union High School in 1952, was a member of the band and the glee club and studied piano and voice. Upon receiving her high school diploma, she enrolled at East Central in the fall of 1952 and graduated in 1954.

Member of Band

While at East Central, Miss Brown was a member of the band, Girls' and Mixed Choir; she was student council representative and served as Vice-President of the Wesley Foundation. During her freshman year she was elected as a college favorite and during her sophomore year she was a member of the May Queen's court. She received further honors by being given the award for the "Best Actress of the Year" for her performance in *Goodby My Fancy*, one of the major dramatic productions of the year.

hand, one who lives near the college can go home on week-ends. I don't think being on or off campus on week-ends has anything to do with whether or not a student is successful in his schoolwork. I think that any student, if he really wants to learn and is willing to apply himself, can profit no matter where he might be.



Rita Fairchilds, an elementary education major from Morton, expressed her ideas in this way:

"I believe college students do benefit by staying on campus on week-ends. Of course, each person knows what he or she wants to do each week-end. I think that if some of the students tried staying on the campus more on the week-



SUSAN HART BROWN

In 1954 she entered Millsaps College in Jackson and graduated in 1956. Her major subject was history. While at Millsaps she was a member of the Millsaps Singers, Y. W. C. A., and Phi Mu social sorority.

Miss Brown attended the graduate school at George Peabody College for Teachers during the summers of 1957, 1958, and 1959. She plans to complete requirements for Master of Arts degree in July of 1961, with a major in Social Studies.

Her hobby and favorite recreation is music. She is an avid collector of records and hopes to enroll in some courses in music next fall with aspirations for a degree.

Miss Brown says, "I have been very grateful to East Central Junior College for the two years that I was a student there and appreciate the opportunity given through your column of expressing my gratitude."

ends, there would be more school spirit and more friendships formed.

I know from experience that I can study on the week-ends when I stay on campus. When I go home, I never pick up a book. Certainly, studying some over the week-ends keeps you from having to study so much the next week.

Then there is the church of your choice to attend on Sunday. One could become well-acquainted with the people in the church and in so doing feel more at home here.

Some say it's dull and nothing to do on the week-ends, but I believe if you really want to have fun, you can find something to do. Just get a big group together and watch T. V., or do something else.

I definitely believe you benefit very much from staying on campus on the week-ends."



Freshman Ruth Ann Spivy, from Columbus states as her opinion:

"Most of the students at East Central go home immediately after school on Friday afternoon and return either late Sunday or Monday morning. There are very few who stay here on the week-ends. Those who go home every week-end will ask, 'What is there to do here on week-ends?' That question could be answered by saying that if more people stayed here on week-ends, there would be more to do.

For example, there is the bowling trip to Meridian on Friday afternoon for those who stay on the campus. If the students stayed down here, there might be a chance of other planned activities of that type.

Those of us who stay here on week-ends have come to know each other better. We learn a person as he really is and not what he tries to be during the week. By

(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENTS LACK COURTESY IN STUDENT CENTER

Many of you, as students at East Central, don't seem to realize the responsibilities we incur when we enter the student center on the campus.

Not only are we supposed to follow the basic rules such as taking bottles, cups, and plates back to the counter and putting waste paper in the trash cans placed there for our conveniences, but we should conduct ourselves as mature, responsible men and women. There is no difference between our student center and a public restaurant. Let us try to remember to conduct ourselves as we would if we were eating at Weidman's in Meridian. Maybe because we are among some of our best friends, there is a natural tendency for us to let ourselves go. But anything can be carried to extremes. Some students become so friendly they eventually find themselves shouting at each other! What kind of an impression of East Central would this give a visitor from off the campus if he or she happens to walk into the center at this most inopportune moment. Chances are, he might form the opinion that we're all a bunch of illiterate, uncouth "Rednecks." None of us want this kind of reputation, do we?

Let us keep these few, simple ideas in mind and I'm sure that the workers in the student center, who have to clean up the messes we make, and the faculty members, upon whom our conduct reflects, will greatly appreciate our efforts.

MJCPA Elects Charlotte Thornton As Treasurer At '60 Fall Workshop

Charlotte Thornton was elected 1960-61 treasurer of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, November 4.

The press conference was held at Hinds Junior College, Raymond, November 4 and 5.

Other officers elected were president, Betty Coker, editor NORTHEAST BEACON; and vice-president, Jean Rodgers, editor HINDSONIAN. Returning officer was secretary, Barbara Collins, associate editor of RADIONIAN, Jones.

Miss Thornton is Managing Editor of the TOM-TOM this year. Last year she was a news reporter on the staff. She is a secretarial science major.

Dr. Frank Buckley, head of Journalism Department, Miss. Southern, presented before the delegates the offer of a \$600 journalistic scholarship fund for the MJCPA. This \$600 is to be divided among three members of the association. This will take care of one quarter's expenses at Mississippi Southern. The only qualifications were that all of those three persons be interested in journalism with one of the three a business manager.

The executive committee accepted this resolution and appointed a committee to accept applications and make selections, with the scholarship winner to be announced at the spring convention.

The press conference got underway with a get acquainted tea at the home of the president of Hinds Junior College, Mr. and Mrs. G. McLendon.

Lea Baker, Sports Editor from JACKSON DAILY NEWS, spoke on sports writing afterwards. A banquet

was held in the college cafeteria. Jean Rodgers, HINDSONIAN Editor, presided.

The guests and editors were introduced by Betsy Haynes, Hinds. Special entertainment was presented by the Hinds Music Department.

Purser Hewitt, Executive Editor of the CLARION-LEDGER addressed the group.

Recreation consisted of an informal dance held in the new Girls' Gymnasium.

After breakfast Saturday morning a panel discussion, "Ways of Improving Junior College Journalism," led by Tommy Nance, HINDSONIAN sports editor, was held in the new science building. Those on the panel were Clemmer Slaton, TOM-TOM editor; Betty Coker, BEACON editor; Roy Lea, editor Holmes GROWL; and Sara Johnson, editor Jones RADIONIAN.

Workshops were held from 8:40 until 11:30. The workshops speakers and their topics were as follows: Charlie Dunnigan, City Editor of STATE TIMES, "News writing"; Jerry DeLaughter, CLARION-LEDGER, "Feature Writing"; Doug Starr, Jackson bureau of Associated Press, "Associated Press"; Dr. Frank Buckley, Head of Journalism Department, Mississippi Southern, "Editorial Writing"; Richard Patrick, STATE TIMES, "Photography"; and Bobby Pittman, JACKSON DAILY NEWS, "Make-up."

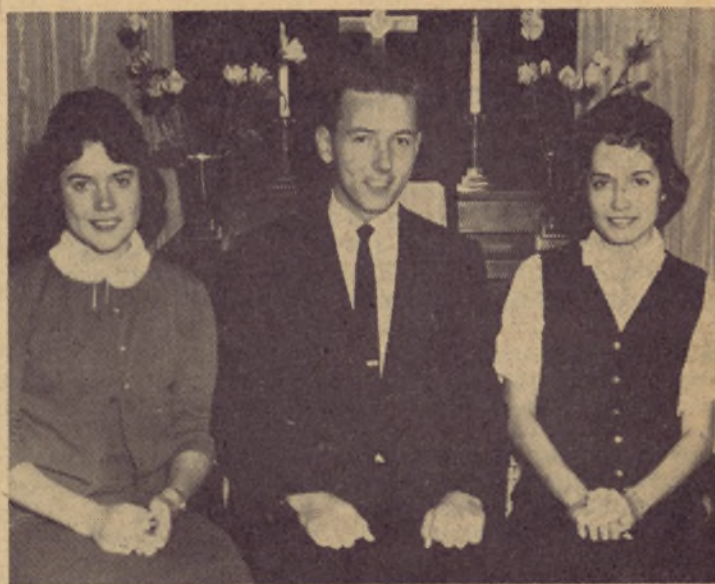
Another resolution adopted was to extend the meeting from Saturday noon through Saturday night.

Those attending from East Central's TOM-TOM staff were Clemmer Slaton, Rudy Williams, Charlotte Thornton, Bill Manifold, Verbie Ann Lovorn, and Miss Una Harris.

Jimmy Burroughs Heads '60-'61 S. C. A.

Students of various denominations, forming the Student Christian Association, recently met to elect officers and organize the club.

Those elected to lead the activities of the Student Christian Association are: President, Jimmy Burroughs, Baptist; Vice-President, Charlotte Germany, Church of God; and Secretary and Treasurer, Patricia Vannoy, Presbyterian. Mr. Ovid Vickers is sponsor of this group.



Newly elected SCA officers are (left to right) Patricia Vannoy, Jimmie Burrows, and Charlotte Germany.

Foundation Work Nears Completion On Prexy's Home

As everyone can see, a new building is being added to the family of buildings on the campus, the President's future home.

Says Mr. Vincent, "The foundation work is almost completed, and the framing is going up."

The brick being used in the president's home is the same pattern as the brick used in the construction of Burton Library. The bricks are of four colors.

Mr. Wilmer Spivey is supervising the construction of the building. This home was designed by architects from Jackson, Hicks and McMullan.

This home will provide a very large dining room and living room area, so as to accommodate formal receptions. Also a guest room is provided to accommodate guests of the college.

The family area is conservative in size and arrangement. There will be two bedrooms, bathroom, den and breakfast room.

President Vincent Attends Meeting In Capital City

Pres. W. A. Vincent attended a meeting of the Legislative Study Committee in Jackson last Friday.

Mr. Vincent is a member of the subcommittee of the Legislative Study Committee with Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas who has been employed by the Mississippi Legislative Study Committee to assist the subcommittees assigned the responsibility of studying the Mississippi Junior Colleges.

The Legislative Study Committee was authorized at the last session of the Mississippi Legislature to study all phases of education in the state. There are three main committees: first, the committee to study Senior Colleges and Universities; second, the committee to study the secondary school system; and third, the one to study the Junior Colleges.

Progress Is Made On '60 '61 Yearbook By Wo-He-Lo Staff

The Wo-He-Lo staff has completed the details of the general plan of the yearbook and has set deadlines for its completion.

Selection of the cover has been made to carry a modernistic theme. The division sheets will carry out the same design as that of the cover.

Two important features of the annual are to be pictures of the dedication of the Burton Library and scenes from Homecoming.

The taking of individual pictures of the faculty and student body was completed October 20. The staff has set November 23 as the deadline date for the completion of the first one-third of the yearbook.



"I'M A MAN NOW"

Future E. C. student, Derrel Wedgeworth helps the construction crew in the construction of president's home.

KAMPUS KULTURAL KORNER

By RUDY WILLIAMS

As we are caught up in the scholastic and social whirl of campus life, too many of us tend to neglect things which are taking place outside of our spheres of activity. A greater interest should be taken in things such as music, art, drama, literature and other enlightening topics of interest and importance.

At times we may come in contact with subjects of this nature, but usually it is out of necessity—because a teacher assigned it. By the time we are in college, we should take a greater interest in the arts because we want to, not because we have to.

The Tom-Tom, in its endeavor to bring the East Central students into closer contact with subjects on a more mature and intellectual level, has started this column, **Kulture Korner**. It will appear in each succeeding issue and will deal with such things as music, art, literature, the opera, stamps, and coins.

Our library has recently received

a new shipment of books pertaining to varied subjects. There are novels, books on history and literature. There are also several collections of poetry and prose.

Two books in particular, which are considered great literary works are **Nicholas Nickelby**, by Charles Dickens, and **The Vicar of Wakefield**, by Oliver Goldsmith.

Nicholas Nickelby portrays a poor young man who, because of the death of his father, must make his own way in the world. Nicholas meets with villainous Mr. Squeers, a schoolmaster, and his troubles really begin. In this book are to be found characters familiar to every educated individual the world over.

Mr. Primrose, the main character of **The Vicar of Wakefield** is a man beset by troubles and sorrows. His house burns; he loses his job; his daughter is kidnapped; his son is put in prison; another daughter is reported as being dead. Read this truly great novel and see how things work out for this unfortunate man. Or is he really so unfortunate?

Campus Expansion Is Made Possible By Sewage Line

The town of Decatur is expanding the city sewage system to involve an area of the campus never served before.

The present sewage line was placed here as a requirement for the establishment of a junior college. Erecting a sewage system was the first project in the formation of East Central.

The present sewage line begins on the Northwest corner of the campus, comes through the campus, turns, goes down through town, crosses Highway 15, and runs one-half mile east to the canal.

The new sewage line comes up the road running north and east, so that in future years this part of the campus will develop as did the northwest section of the campus.

East of the tennis court and the warehouse are ideal areas for future buildings now that a sewage system is available. As time will permit, more homes can be added to the new line.

At the present time, the town of Decatur is utilizing the lagoon system. This is the first time in thirty years that the sewage system has been expanded.



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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Golden Hues Of Autumn Add Vigor To Social Activity At East Central

By EULA MAE FLEMING And REBECCA SLATON

As the golden hues of autumn appear, it seems to add vigor to the activity of East Central Students.

Hedy Williams, Brenda Waggoner, Betty Arthur, and Mable Comans were supper guests of Rita Jones of Harpersville, Tuesday, October 25. They attended the program given by the Rhythm Masters at Harpersville School.

Patricia Lovorn attended homecoming at Mississippi State University Saturday, October 29.

Doris Bell, Carol Anthony, and Johnnie Sue Currie were overnight guests in the home of Maxine Cockroft of Sebastopol, October 27.

Traveling to Arlington, Virginia, was Bill Barnett. He visited his parents over the week-end of October 28-30.

Dot Kern was a visitor on Mississippi Southern's campus, October 28-30. She was the guest of Hilda Adair, Zerelda Orgeron, and Rebecca Barrett.

Mary Garner attended Louisville Homecoming, October 21, as a guest of Joan Hill.

Barbara Thomas of Jackson visited Etoile Lay on the campus last week-end.

Frances Hayes was a recent visitor in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Duffee, Mississippi.

Barbara James, Marianne Simmons, Betty Garvin, Clara Burton, and Janet Edwards attended the Louisville-Newton football game at Louisville, Friday, October 28.

Jackie Kern of Morton visited her sister, Dot Kern on the campus last week-end.

Jan James was a guest in the home of Ann Eaves of Louisville on the week-end of 21-23. They attended the Louisville homecoming game.

Sarah Martin was an overnight guest in the home of Ann Hester of House, Friday, October 28.

East Central students attending the Ole Miss-L.S.U. game, October 29, at Oxford were Kay Allen, Martha Huntley, Pat Flint, Betty Thomas, Wally Hill, and Elma Dean Evans.

Johnny Faye Lockert was the week-end guest of Jamie McKay of Louisville on October 28-30. They attended the Ole Miss-L.S.U. game at University of Mississippi.

Jeanie Gregory had as her guest on October 29, Herb Todd from South Carolina. They visited friends in Baton Rouge, La.

Shirley Chisholm spent the week-end of October 28-30 with Janice Copeland of Neshoba County.

Larry Schultz and Stanley Starr from Winter Garden, Florida, spent the week-end of October 28-30 with James Goolsby in Carthage.

The students who attended the Mississippi State-University of Alabama football game on October 29 were Nancy Ellis, Bertha Denson, Stanley Starr, Larry Schultz, Dan Carpenter, Jimmy Goolsby, Linda Barnes, and Billy Wayne Baucum.

Vonelle Rushing was a recent visitor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meador of Meridian.

Rebecca Slaton was an overnight guest in the home of Jeanie Gregory October 28.

Miss Una Harris, Mary Ann Simmons, and Jamie McKay attended the first of the Jackson Community Concert Series in Jackson November 2. They saw the performance of Jerome Hines, a Metropolitan basso, accompanied by Alexander Alexay.

Wesley Foundation Entertain B. S. U. November 16, 1960

The Wesley Foundation will entertain the Baptist Student Union with a Thanksgiving social in the cafeteria on November 16, 1960.

The recreation will be under the direction of Jay Dyer and Ann Smalley. Table games will be available to those who do not desire to participate in group activities. Refreshments will be prepared by Mrs. Gordon and her staff.

The Methodist students, remarked a representative of the group, hope that the Baptist students will enjoy this social more than anything they have attended since their arrival on East Central's campus.

Next spring, the Baptist Student Union will entertain the Wesley Foundation at an Easter social.



BARBARA MAJURE

Former Student Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Majure of Madden announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Majure, to Ernest McAlpin.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Madden High School and East Central Junior College, is a junior at Mississippi Southern College. She is enrolled in the education curriculum.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McAlpin of Harpersville. He is a physical education major at East Central Junior College.

A church wedding is planned for next summer. Further plans are indefinite.

Wesley Members Speak To A Club In Philadelphia

Three East Central Wesley members, Bill Damery, Geoff Cain, and Rudy Williams were guest speakers at the Rotary Club in Philadelphia November 7.

They spoke at the club's weekly luncheon which is held at the Benwalt Hotel in Philadelphia.

Bill spoke on the work being done by Wesley and BSU on the East Central campus.

Geoff discussed religion in education. His main point was that a person can't have a well rounded education unless religion is a part of that education.

The theme of Rudy's discussion was centered around the influence of new religions in the Christian world.

Accompanying the three students were Rev. J. L. Neill, who spoke at the club's previous luncheon on United Nations, and president W. A. Vincent.

FORMER E. C. TEACHER FALLS AND BREAKS HIP

Mrs. Janie Sullivan, former teacher at East Central, fell at her home on October 18 and broke her hip.

She is hospitalized at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula. She will be there approximately ten days.

Her home address is 316 Jonte Terrace, Pascagoula, Mississippi. Former students and friends may send cards and letters to this address.

MENC Plans Dance For Thanksgiving

The M. E. N. C. will sponsor an informal Thanksgiving dance in the cafeteria.

The dance will be held Tuesday night, November 22, from 7:30 until 10:00. The proceeds will be donated to the Harriet Manning Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Refreshments will be served, and, according to Lenora Stegall, President of M. E. N. C., everyone is invited. The admission will be 25c each.

Clancy Usry Is Engaged To Truett Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Usry of Lake, Mississippi, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Clancy, to Truett Bennett.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Bennett, also of Lake.

Clancy is a graduate of Lake High School, where she was Vice President of her senior class. She was also enrolled in F.H.A. and 4-H Club and was a member of the cast of the senior play.

She is a freshman at East Central and is in the Business Curriculum.

The groom graduated from Lake High School and is presently employed in Forest, Mississippi.

The couple plan to wed in the home of Miss Usry, but further plans are indefinite.



CLANCY USRY

EC'S BSU STUDENTS ATTEND YOUTH NIGHT AT STATE CONVENTION

East Central Baptist Student Union will provide a bus to carry a group of students to Youth Night at the State Baptist Convention in Jackson Thursday, November 17.

This night has been set aside as Youth Night at the convention by those in charge. On the program for the night is a guest speaker from Corpus Christi, Texas.

The bus will leave from Newsome Hall at 4:00 P.M. Thursday. Anyone interested is invited to go with the group. This group will stop along the route to Jackson to have a picnic style supper.

THE PLAY'S "THE THING" SEE THE ROBE

Ten BSU Students Attend Convention

Ten Baptist students attended the State B. S. U. Convention in Natchez at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, November 4-6.

Those attending were Grady Palmer, James Allen, Brenda Waggoner, Elaine and Lillian Jay, Carolyn Lovorn, Dorothy Sumrall, James McNair, Walter Barr, and Sue Palmer. Mrs. L. E. Cliburn sponsored the trip.

The theme of the convention was "Committed To His Lordship."

Dr. W. C. Tyler, president of Blue Mountain College, spoke on "The Locus of Commitment" with special emphasis on the Ten Commandments. Each part was divided into the following topics: reference to God, self, and fellowmen.

The main purpose of the convention was to review accomplishments of B. S. U. for the past year and outline a program for the following year.

The main objectives of the morning conference workshops were the commitment of oneself to God on campus. The afternoon workshop dealt with courtship and marriage.

Grady Palmer is a member of the state executive committee.

Former East Central students attending were Ann Sudduth and Faye McNair, Mississippi College, and Fred Allen Barfoot, Millsaps.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB ATTENDS CONVENTION AT HEIDELBERG HOTEL

East Central's Home Economics Club attended the Mississippi Home Economics Association in the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson on Nov. 4-5.

Mary Linda Gatewood from East Central has been elected to serve as state secretary of this association.

There were 18 members, 12 girls and six boys, from East Central attending the convention. Mrs. Ruth Hull, the club sponsor, accompanied them.

The theme of the association was New Explorations. Friday night at the banquet, Dr. Louis N. Wise, Agronomist from Mississippi State University, showed a film and spoke on "Mississippi State University around the World."

Miss Bettye Ruth Joyce, Field Secretary, American Home Economics Associations, Washington, D. C., spoke to the association on "New Explorations."

GUN CLUB ORGANIZES ON E. C. J. C. CAMPUS

Under the sponsorship of Mr. F. E. Leatherwood, a new club was organized last Monday night on the campus of East Central—the Gun Club.

By a split vote, Roger Burks and Lavon Dozier were elected as Co-Presidents thereby eliminating a vice-president. Doris Early was elected secretary.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint the members with the different kinds of weapons as well as the care and cleaning of them.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

East Mississippi Forfeits Two Games
Warrior Fullback Out Of Commission

By LARRY HOGUE



Our neighbors from across the way, over at East Mississippi Junior College at Scooba, have run into a little hard luck. Ineligibility of their first string quarterback has forced the Lions to forfeit two of their three football victories this season. School President R. A. Harbour said that quarterback Billy Coleman was ruled ineligible after it was learned his parents had moved out of the school's tax-paying district, just after their second game of the season. Harbour said Coleman continued to play after his parents moved, which is against the junior college executive committee's regulations requiring the athlete's parents to live in the same area.

As a result, East Mississippi's record drops from 3-4 to 1-6, forfeiting victories over Itawamba, 21-20, and Perkinston 35-0. At the same time the official win gives Itawamba a 4-2-1 record, enough to move it into fourth place ahead of East Central and Holmes.

Jerry Harbour, E.C.'s fullback and co-captain of the team, dislocated a shoulder in practice last week. His services were greatly missed in the game with Perk last Saturday night. It looks as if he'll be out of commission for the rest of the season, and, needless to say, his services will be greatly missed. Jerry furnished a great deal of E.C.'s scoring punch this

year and helped to spark the Warriors to the fine record they have had to far.

Speaking of their record, here is the scores of all the games the Warriors have played up to the present.

Team	Score
Hinds	14 Warriors 0
Itawamba	7 Warriors 6
Southwest	14 Warriors 16
Northwest	18 Warriors 14
Copiah-Lincoln	12 Warriors 21
Delta	0 Warriors 7
Jones	7 Warriors 13

Although the Warriors started out slowly, they have improved considerably week by week. Pre-season polls predicted the Warriors to wind up number 11 in the conference at the end of the season. On the contrary, at the present time they're a big number four in the standings. Here's how they shape up:

Team	W	L	T
Pearl River	6	1	0
Northwest	6	1	0
Hinds	6	1	0
Holmes	4	3	0
East Central	4	3	0
Itawamba	3	3	1
East Mississippi	3	4	0
Delta	3	4	0
Southwest	2	4	1
Jones	2	5	0
Perkinston	1	6	0
Copiah-Lincoln	1	6	0

Only through the application of a combination of a great deal of hard work, team effort, and initiative can a team rated so low go as far as the Warriors have gone. Congratulations, men, keep up the good work.

See you down at Forest this week end when we play Holmes?

Warriors Will Play Peapickers, Raiders
Holmes At Forest Lead In Volleyball

East Central Warriors tackle the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College next Saturday, November 12, at the Forest High School football field.

This site was selected for two reasons. First, the place is neutral ground for both squads, and neither team will have the advantage of playing on its home field, and second, to enable people in this area to become more familiar with the activities of East Central. Also in evidence is the fact that Forest has one of the finest and best equipped stadiums in this part of the country.

The game is sponsored by the Forest Lions Club, and tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. There will be no reserved seats for the game. Prices for tickets are 1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and students. Proceeds from the games will be used in the sight conservation program of the club.

According to present ratings, prospects are good for a tight contest between these two clubs. At this writing, both teams have almost equal ratings in the conference and they have identical records, having each won four and lost three.

The volleyball competition got underway last week with three teams emerging as top victors.

In league games the Neshoba "Pea Pickers" came out with two victories in a three-game series with the Alabama "Crimson Tide." This put the "Pea Pickers" in the top spot in their league.

In other action the Florida "Gators" had to forfeit three games to the Fair-Hope "Pirates" because of an insufficient number of players at game time. This will definitely hurt the "Gators" in league competition.

The Herring "Raiders" took two out of three from the Leake County Boys. The Raiders now hold on to the league leadership in their league.

Although the season has just gotten under way, the results of last week's games show that the Peapickers from Neshoba County and the Herring Raiders are going to be tough to beat. Though they don't consider any of their opponents a push-over right now, it looks as though these are the two teams to beat.

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"OUT OF MY WAY"

Jerry Harbour, EC's football captain, shows some of the Warriors' charging power.



"I'M COMING THROUGH"

Billy Wayne Baucum, EC's football captain, demonstrates his running posture.

Warriors Tie Perk
With Score Of 6-6

By BILL MANIFOLD

The East Central Warriors tied the Perkinston Bulldogs with a 6-6 score on Nov. 5, at Warrior Stadium.

The Warriors were playing without the talented feet of fullback Jerry Harbour, who was injured in the previous week's practice. The first stanza proved to be a defensive battle for both teams.

During the second period, Bob Mason, end, recovered the pigskin on the Bulldogs' line of scrimmage. John Alford, fullback, carried the ball for the first down of the second period. The Warriors were forced to punt after three uneventful downs, but reclaimed the ball after a punt from the Perkinston team. Billy Wayne Baucum took the ball on the fifty and returned to the Bulldogs' thirty-six for an East Central first down.

A pass from Bill Richardson, quarterback, to Baucum gave E. C. another first down on the Bulldog twenty-five yard line. John Alford chalked up another first down for the Warrior team by two runs over center to bring the ball to the Perkinston fifteen.

The Warriors hit pay dirt on a screen pass from Bill Richardson to Wayne Cave. Cave, the outstanding end of E. C. stepped over the line to give the Warriors their first and last points for the game. The score remained six to zero at the end of the first half.

Perk opened up on the second half by taking the kickoff on its own five. On a sustained ninety yard drive the Bulldogs went all the way to score and bring the tally to the 6-6 deadlock.

Wayne Cave recovered a Perkinston fumble in the fourth period of play, but the Warriors were unable to find a hole in the Bulldogs' line. The score remained a 6-6 tie at the end of the contest. This was the Warriors' fourth of a series in which they have remained unbeaten.

Coach Announces
Roundball Schedule

Coach Denver Bracken is releasing the 1960 basketball schedule, with the remark that Ole Miss Freshmen will be the toughest team to be played.

The new schedule is as follows:

Nov. 18-19, Tournament, Goodman; Dec. 2, Itawamba, there; Dec. 6, North East, there; Dec. 7, One Miss Frosh, here; Dec. 9, Holmes, here; Dec. 10, Jones, here; Jan. 3, Jones, there; Jan. 6, Delta, here; Jan. 13, East Miss., here.

Jan. 14, Ole Miss Frosh, there; Jan. 24, Holmes, there; Jan. 27, North East, here; Jan. 28, Itawamba, here; Jan. 30, East Miss., there; Feb. 3, Copiah-Lincoln, there; Feb. 7, Pearl River, here; Feb. 10, Northwest, there; Feb. 11, Delta, there; Feb. 14, Pearl River, there; Feb. 17, Copiah-Lincoln, there.

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"The Sounds" Is Dance Band On EC's Campus

Six East Central students have combined efforts to organize a dance band, "The Sounds."

This band is composed of Jimmy Mosley on the piano, Don Walton and Wydale Clark playing the guitars, Chris Bilbo on the drums.

Singing for the band is Casey Smith. Manager of "The Sounds" is Harry Simpson.

The band played at East Central's Hallowe'en dance on Oct. 31. The group has also played at the FBLA meeting on Nov. 1 and appeared in an Assembly program at Beulah-Hubbard on Nov. 9.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page 2)

this I mean that during the week there are always tests to be taken and deadlines to be met and so many times one is a "put on" in an attempt to cover up irritability.

As it is now, the benefits for staying here are few. But, the greater the number who stay on the week-ends, the more benefits there would be for all."



Sophomore Bob Dennis, liberal arts major from Alabama, had this to say:

"I think students definitely derive a benefit by staying on campus on the week-end. When you stay on campus, you have time to get up research papers, themes and other outside work that you can't seem to find time to do during the week. The time you spend studying each week-end will help your grades also, and when you stay on campus, it's much easier to find time to study than it is at home.

To get up work you are behind with shouldn't be the only reason you stay on campus. If more students stayed, it would mean a larger variety of activities going on. Dances and other activities could be held on the week-end if enough students would stay at school to enjoy these activities.

Many of the week-ends there is a football, basketball or baseball game. If the students would stay, they could attend the games and help to promote a better school spirit. I think the students and the school would benefit if more students stayed on campus on the week-ends."



Clemmer Slaton, an English major from Nopater:

"Yes, students definitely benefit by staying on campus during the week-ends.

The old question of 'There isn't anything to do on the week-ends' is entirely false. One can go bowling on Friday night, play tennis, basketball, badminton, croquet, shuffleboard, or other sports. One can discover things on campus that he did not know about before.

He can thoroughly clean his room, wash, iron, and mend clothes.

If a student needs to get in some extra hours of studying, then the week-end is the ideal time to do it. There are few students on campus and little noise; so a great deal of studying can be accomplished.

One learns to know his fellow students who stay on campus much better. I have learned much about girls and boys that I otherwise would not have known, except by name, by staying on campus.

The most important thing that one gains by staying on campus on week-ends is that of "Breaking away from Mama's apron strings." Since we are freshmen and sophomores in college, it is about time that we learn that life is not all that going to be centered around

TOM-TOM Staff Bravely Battles Long Hours, Hard Work

Midnight Arrives As Staff Members Fumble To Dorms

By CLEMMER SLATON

"What's a shorter word for welcome?" "Pass the paper clips." "Will an 18-point headline do for this article on the Perkinson game?" "Re-do this headline; it doesn't make sense." "Read this. I can't interpret the handwriting." "Pass the dictionary."

Conversation during a class discussion? No; it's Press night, **Tom-Tom** style! And the Executive Staff is grimly at it again.

Typists are bravely pounding on the typewriters while trying to interpret the messy scribbling. Pictures are carefully (?) being cut and captions written. Strips of headlining paper begin to clutter the already cluttered tables and floors.

Leaves of **Webster's Dictionary** and **Book of Synonyms** are constantly flying open. Shorter words are discovered to replace long words. Points (letter units in a word) are counted. Headline sizes are determined.

Headlines are taken into Miss Harris's office. They are returned, and new headline work is resumed on this article.

Typists interrupt the headlining crew members continually for interpretation of handwriting.

Time is 8:30 P.M. and a break is coming up. A list of goodies is made (11c to each person) and brought up. After distribution, work is begun again.

Midnight Arrives

Finally at 12:00, the Executive Staff and typists wearily make their way to the dorms, get ready for bed, and study for Hygiene and American History tests Friday. Miss Harris proof reads until the roosters start crowing.



BUSY BEES

The circulation staff, Malcolm Massey, Betty Leach, Rita Fairchilds, Marlon Copeland, and Geoff Cain, are busy typing, folding, and stamping papers for subscribers.

home. By staying on campus, one learns to stand on his own feet, to make the best of the circumstances.

Spending the week-end on the campus is very profitable if the attitude of the student would change."



Sophomore Bobby James, a liberal arts major from Little Rock, makes these comments:

"The week-end here on the campus is an excellent time to study. Most students that I have talked with say that it is hard for them to study when they are at home. With a large number of students away on the week-end, anyone who is willing to put forth any effort at all can get a lot of needed studying done.

The week-end also affords us a chance to get to know each other better. If we expect to live on this campus nine months a year and enjoy it, we must be able to get along with our fellow students. Sometime in the near future, most of us are going to be too far away from home to get back every week-end. Here we can learn to accept and fulfill the responsibilities that will confront each of us later in life."



PRESS NIGHT

These **Tom-Tom** slaves are Sandra Ezelle, typing; Linda Vance, hiding typist; Karen Daughdrill and Charlotte Thornton, stand-

ing; and Eula Mae Fleming, Larry Hogue, Rudy Williams, Clemmer Slaton, and Hedy Ann Williams, seated.

Seven-thirty Friday morning, and two of the editors depart for the **Newton Record** in Miss Harris's car. They meet obstacles on the trip such as flying rocks, road repairs, road blocks, heavy traffic, and second-period classes.

Printers and editors eagerly go over each article, headline, picture, in hopes of not leaving out cuts or making errors in printing.

Monday evening, time to cut out paper and glue it down. In other words, make-up day. Each article, picture, caption, streamer is cut out, and what a scramble to separate and get each headline, picture, and caption to the right article, then sort according to the types of



"NOW YOU KNOW THAT CAN'T GO THERE"

Making up the paper are (left to right) Larry Hogue, Clemmer Slaton, Rudy Williams, Eula Mae Fleming, and Hedy Ann Williams, as Miss Harris is approving or "disapproving".

placing comes the real **FUN!!** Gluing. Never has a page been glued down without having to be torn up. What excitement exists when a page is torn apart! Sparks fly everywhere!!!

Yes, finally after much gluing, tearing up, regluing, the **Tom-Tom** is ready for printing.

Back to the **Newton Record**, and the unprinted sheets are gently placed into the printer's eager (?) hands.

Now, the long waiting period until Friday begins. But why just sit around and wait? Why not start planning the next issue by chasing down the main news source, President Vincent.

Then, on Thursday night, the articles are assigned to the suckers—ugh—reporters.

Friday morning and—Oh! Our dear beautiful papers are back and the Executive Staff know why they

sacrifice, time, energy, and grades on each issue.

But all work is not completed. Mr. Circulation Manager rounds up his crew and starts them to folding, stapling and stamping. Fold, staple, and stamp many, many issues which go out to alumni, subscribers, colleges, and high schools.

It is in this way that East Central becomes known to all four corners of the world.

P. S. Why publish all this? Oh, a crazy idea crept into the tired, creased minds of the staff members about twelve o'clock one night. Do those people who carpet the floor of the student center with **Tom-Toms** every two weeks ever stop to think how those papers they're stamping under their feet ever came into existence in the first place?

Just Wondering!!

WHEELER REXALL DRUGS

Prescriptions

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The Tom-Tom

VOLUME 16 — NO. 6

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

NOVEMBER 22, 1960



Board Of Trustees Has Quarterly Meet

By VERBIE ANN LOVORN

The Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College held their quarterly meeting Friday, Nov. 18.

The group considered, among other things, plans for the new science building as presented by Charles McMullan, architect.

They also heard progress reports by the President on previously approved projects.

The third item on the agenda was a recommendation by the town of Decatur pertaining to the development of a recreational area for use by the College and Community.

Other topics of discussion were the state audit of East Central's financial affairs, which has been recently completed, and items relating to personnel.

At the conclusion of this discussion the board members visited the new Commerce Department, which most of them had never seen.

The Board is composed of five regular members from each of the five counties. The county Superintendents of Education serve as ex-officio members. The average attendance at meetings is twenty-three.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND WORKSHOP ON MATHEMATICS

Mr. Frank Rives and Mr. L. D. Furgerson will attend the workshop for Junior College Mathematics Teachers at the University of Mississippi on Dec. 2 and 3.

This workshop was made possible through the cooperation between the University and the State Education Department. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss matters concerning mathematics teaching in Mississippi's junior colleges.

The State Department representative is Professor B. L. Hill. A guest speaker and consultant from the Mathematics Association of America will be among the main features of the conference.

Wesley Officers Attend Seminar In Capitol City

By BECKY SLATON

Bill Damery and Rudy Williams have been selected to attend the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement seminar at the Methodist Building in Jackson on December 2-4.

The seminar is on "Christianity" and "Politics." It is to inform students and provide an opportunity for concerned thinking in the area of world affairs. Four speeches are to be given: on "International Relations" by Dr. Ross Moore, "International Organization" by Mrs. Sam Ashmore, "National Government" by Dr. James S. Ferguson, and "State and Local Government" by former Governor J. P. Coleman.

Four students will discuss, in the form of a debate, the subject of each of these talks. These students will be selected from the fifty applications which will be selected by a committee, from the application blanks.

The reason for selecting the students from applications is that students are needed who are interested in the relationship of "Christianity" and "Politics."

Fifty Voice Choir Presents 'Messiah' In Huff Auditorium



MESSIAH LEADS . . .

Leads of the "Messiah" are (left to right) Virginia Wells, Lenora Stegall, and Nancy Drew Hunt. (Second row) Malcolm

Massey, Miss Virginia Avery, and Harry Simpson.

R. G. Fick Conducts Renowned Oratorio

By HEDY WILLIAMS

The fifth annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be in the Huff Memorial Auditorium December 14 at 8:00 p.m.

Conductor Robert G. Fick's fifty voice choir will give this brief musical story of the life of Christ.

The soloists for this occasion are: Miss Virginia Avery, Virginia Wells and Nancy Hunt, sopranos; Lenora Stegall, alto; the basses are Malcolm Massey and Harry Simpson. There will be approximately ten solos.

The choir will sing twelve numbers. These numbers will be taken from the Christmas and Easter sections of the oratorio.

"The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel has three parts: The Prophecies and the Fulfillment, The Passion, and The Triumph.

This worship service of twenty-two numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Milton Thornton, music instructor of Decatur High School, as pianist.

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
HOLIDAYS!
NOV. 23-28**

Junior Colleges Acquire Workshop In Social Science

A workshop for social science teachers is currently being planned by the State Department of Education.

This projected conference is to be held sometime during the first semester of the school year at the University of Mississippi.

Success in similar workshops for English teachers brought about the planning of this conference.

Mrs. Madeliene McMullan of the East Central Junior College Social Science Department was requested by Mr. B. L. Hill of the State Department to make recommendations on problems encountered in teaching social science on the junior college level. These recommendations are to be used in the conference.

This report was sent in after consultation with Pres. Vincent, Dean Furgerson, and other members of the Social Science Department.

EAST CENTRAL CHOIR PRESENTS PROGRAM ON TV DECEMBER 9

Conductor Robert G. Fick has arranged a program to be presented by the choir on WTOG-TV, Friday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p.m.

The following songs are to be sung "As Lately We Watched," "Beautiful Saviour," "I Wonder As I Wander," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Break Forth, O Beautious, Heavenly Light," "The Morning Star," "In Heaven Above," "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," "Jesus Born in Bethlehem," "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," and "To Us Is Born Immanuel."



"WE THANK THEE LORD . . ."

Double thanks, family style, are expressed by twins, Catherine and Carolyn

Gillet and Tim and Tom Crosswell.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN HUFF AUDITORIUM

The Future Homemakers of America held their annual district meeting November 14, in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

Members of FHA Chapters from surrounding counties attended the meeting. The central theme of the program was "Home, the Root of Good Citizenship." The meeting began at 10 o'clock a.m. and was adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

It was estimated that around 1200 people attended this meeting.

I'm thankful for my friends,
I'm thankful for my home,
I'm thankful for the beauty,
I see where'ere I roam.

I'm thankful for the gracious earth,
For the splendors of Heaven above,
But most of all, dear God,
I'm thankful for your love.

— Doris Earley

COLLEGE PRESS IS THANKFUL FOR FREEDOM

"Freedom of the Press", is accepted by all Americans as an essential element of democracy. It is a sincere pleasure to call attention to the fact that it is actually practiced at East Central.

Why this sudden outburst of appreciation for the freedom which the East Central Administration exercises toward the college press?

Recently members of the **Tom-Tom Staff** attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Fall Workshop. Of the twelve junior college newspapers represented, few seemed to be actually privileged to exercise "freedom of the Press" to the extent that the **Tom-Tom** is.

A number indicated that they were limited by the administration in what was written in editorials. The impression was given by some that no constructive criticism of any kind can be printed.

Here on our campus, we have a very cooperative administrative staff. We are allowed to write and to print about matters that we think should be brought to attention. Together the executive staff decide on a problem, issue or commendation. Then it is assigned. The author presents the problem, discusses it, and generally offers a suggestion for a solution. No one except the executive staff, the sponsor and typist see the editorial until it is printed.

Such freedom of expression actually makes the staff feel quite conscious of the responsibility placed upon it in the criticism it expresses and the suggestions it offers. At times, the staff and the Administration may not "see eye to eye" on an issue, and it is in just such situations that the Administration is practicing the democracy that Americans boast of as the basic element of the "American Way of Life", when it allows the expressions of student opinion. For such an attitude, the **Tom-Tom** staff is truly grateful, and actually develops a deeper loyalty to the school and interest in its reputation as a result of this liberal attitude. Experience in such a situation develops greater maturity on the part of staff members and for that opportunity, staff members are also grateful.

Indeed, perhaps more than for all the new buildings or improved facilities often mentioned, should East Central students feel grateful for this intangible but rarer and more precious opportunity of growing up mentally through guided but not dominated thinking.

DOES EAST CENTRAL OFFER HIGHER EDUCATION?

When I was recently asked the question, "Do you think East Central affords a secondary education, or an education of a higher degree?", I had to stop and think for a moment.

I had never really given this question much thought, but the longer I thought about it the more worried I became. I certainly didn't want to be attending a junior college that was on the high school level.

However, after I really thought the thing through I was definitely convinced that East Central is most certainly "not" on the secondary level.

The work assigned to students here is much advanced over high school work. Here assignments are made on a long range basis; whereas, in high school, they are usually made from day to day. Much more is expected of the students here than in high school.

After talking to various people on the campus, I have drawn the conclusion that the majority of the students don't think of East Central as a continuation of high school.

There is, however, one element which, in the opinion of many of the students, lowers East Central's high standards. That is some of the Southern assembly programs which we have had in the past weeks.

Most people of our age would be insulted if they had to sit for an hour and listen to some one tell jokes or watch a man balance a stick on the end of his finger. These programs are definitely on a secondary level, and East Central would be much better off without them. If we are to keep our high standing among other junior colleges in the state, we should certainly have chapel programs which are on a higher and more challenging level.

CONGRATULATIONS, E. C., ON BALANCED PROGRAM!

East Central's administrators and teachers should be commended for the time, effort, and foresight they put into trying to emphasize East Central's academic work and extracurricular activities according to their importance.

East Central's athletic program is being planned according to its importance in college life. Some junior colleges, it is noted, have their football games during the school week, and in some institutions, all activities give way to athletics in time, scheduling and emphases. East Central wisely schedules football games on weekends so as not to interfere with the students' academic work.

The Drama and Music Departments presents programs at East Central at very appropriate times. Their programs, presented just before holidays, cause less conflict than if given during examination week or when students should be concentrating more on their studies.

The calendar of activities helps keep clubs, organizations and classes from conflicting. This calendar is an excellent attempt on the part of East Central in trying to emphasize all activities of college life according to importance and thus maintain the balance between activities and academic work required for an educational institution to function beneficially in the lives of the students.

ROVING REPORTER

Students, Faculty Discuss Guidance

By CLEMMER SLATON

One of the ways set up to help freshmen and sophomores with academic and personal problems is the counseling and guidance program.

Freshmen have special counselors and advisors. They pick up their grades from their advisors and also counsel with them. There is also a guidance director and orientation classes to help the student become adjusted to and in his college life.

The adequacy of this program is one phase of the evaluation which the college is, at present, carrying on of itself. The Roving Reporter has asked six students, four freshmen and two sophomores, and two faculty members the following question for the column this week: "Is the counseling and guidance program of East Central adequate in meeting students' needs?"



Mable Comans, Sophomore, and education major responded as follows:

"Certainly there are many things at E. C. that need improvement. The counseling and guidance program needs a considerable amount of change and improvement.

The program should be arranged to meet the needs of the students. In order for the counseling program to meet the needs of the students, the students will first have to let some of their major problems be known.

Instead of the student having to look the counselor up to get his grades or the counselor having to carry the grades to class to get rid of them, a time should be set for the student to get his grades. At this time the student should feel free to discuss any problem that the counselor might be able to help him with.

I think there is fault on the students' part as well as the counselors'. In order for the program to be improved, both must see their faults and strive to correct them."



Bryant Craig, Freshman from Birmingham, Alabama, answered:

"The general opinion of the students with whom I talked is that the counseling and guidance program of E. C. J. C. is sufficient in meeting their needs. I personally think that it is quite sufficient.

Using myself as an example, I

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Anyone interested in travel, foreign lands and people (and I'm sure everyone is) should put the reading material in the library to use.

There are many books, magazines, and newspapers there dealing with travel. The **New York Times** always has an entire section devoted to travel. One can learn about the customs, fashions, and living conditions of many foreign lands.

By reading these articles on travel, a person can almost imagine himself walking down a London street; attending a bull fight in Spain; skiing in the Alps. Whether we have the opportunity of actually traveling to these places or not, we can broaden and enrich our knowledge of other places by reading.

Music lovers will be interested

will try to show you why I hold this opinion. When I came to school this year, I was undecided as to what course of study I should follow, or what I would try to major in. I, of course, have to make the decision; but with the help of those who know how to assist a student in my situation, I can make a wise choice.

When I went to my counselor this past six-weeks to receive my grades, we talked this matter over for several minutes. I still have not made a definite decision, but I have a better idea, and I have made no foolish choice.

With the conscientious help of our teachers and counselors, all of our scholastic needs should be met."



Paul McKay, Freshman from Louisville, replied: "The counseling and guidance program, I think, is adequate to meet all the needs of the students.

We have a full-time guidance counselor, Mr. Brackeen, who is available to students at all times. We can go to him for counseling on the subjects of grades, courses, and personal matters. Like all guidance counselors, he advises or suggests, but leaves the final decision on the matter to us.

Our counselors, from whom we receive our grades, are a help to us. They help us to find the cause of our low grades, and then they encourage us to do better and overcome this cause.

From my observance of the guidance system we have, I believe that all students profit from it."

THE TOM-TOM

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

320 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 Clemmer Slaton

Associate Editors Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams

Managing Editor Charlotte Thornton

News Editor Hedy Williams

Sports Editor Larry Hogue

Business Manager Roy Roberts

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CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

in hearing the new disk "Fantasy" by Chopin. Music critics consider it to be one of his best recordings to date. This disk is spiced with rubato (variation of tempo). Of course, "Fantasy" has its dull, plodding moments, but the good points outweigh, by far, the bad, and the listener's attention is never lost.

"Nebouodonosor" by Guiseppe Verdi, has opened the 1960 Metropolitan Opera Season. Few Americans can claim familiarity with "Nabucco," as this is the first time it has ever been presented in the United States.

The plot of the story is centered around the captivity of the Jews and the destruction of the Temple.

So far, this season, many of the critics have felt that the theatres were void of masterpieces. Could "Nabucco" be this masterpiece the critics are looking for?



Mrs. Jesse Everette, Commercial teacher, said by way of reply to the question:

"I feel that I would have to be better qualified by having had

more training in guidance work before I could say if our guidance program is or is not adequate. However, I do think the students on our campus have access to a well organized guidance program. When I refer to the guidance program, I am referring to the entire college personnel, which includes every member of the staff, and all the facilities of the college.

One aim of the guidance pro-
(Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Today's Youth Must Prepare For Tomorrow

By RITA JONES

The youth of today is confronted with many things. The older people say we are going to the dogs. Our parents say we are not stable and cannot be depended upon.

Well, what are they going to do about it? Talk never got anybody very far—actions always speak louder than words. Why don't the older people do something to make the youth of today better than the youth of yesterday? Can we be expected to be better than our elders?

Fellow students, the world of tomorrow will be in our hands—that is if there is a tomorrow. Tomorrow seems to be far away from us. If we haven't until tomorrow planned what will be done, tomorrow may not be so successful. We are now preparing ourselves for tomorrow. What kind of background are we building for ourselves?

Today, our hope seems to be failing. Wherein can we renew our hope? Where can we find that great satisfaction of peace and understanding? Let us seek now to renew our hope; let us look now to God for leadership and understanding.

Our good America seems to be turning away from God, when God is our only hope. If our nation turns away from God, what can we expect for tomorrow?

When we, the youth, take over the affairs of our nation, our thoughts will run in the same line as our thoughts run today. What are our thoughts, our feeling, our beliefs? "What a man thinks, that he is."

Let us strive to do the things that are right. Let us look to a higher power. Let us be the kind of youth that our nation will be proud of.

Prominent Alumnus Achieves Honors

James Bobby Everett, Local Attorney, Is In The Current Alumni Spotlight

By EULA MAE FLEMING

Daniel Webster once said in the famous Dartmouth College vs. Woodward case in early American History, "It is, sir, a small college, and yet there are those that love it." We shall find this to be true as we once again come in contact with various alumni of East Central Junior College.

For this issue of the **Tom-Tom**, we feature Mr. James Bobby Everett.

Mr. Everett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Everett of Decatur. He is presently practicing law in Decatur.

He is president of the Decatur Exchange Club, past president for two terms of the Newton County Alumni Association of Mississippi State University, and past vice-president of the P. T. A., Decatur Attendance Center. He is also a member of the Mississippi State Bar Association and Newton County Bar Association. Mr. Everett recently became a member of the Mid-Mississippi Development Association.

He is also the Counsel of Small Business Administration (United States Government) for the state of Mississippi. Mr. Everett is also attorney for the Board of Supervisors of Newton County.

Mr. Everett's ambition is to become an outstanding lawyer. He is working hard to build up his law practice.

Does Tax Work

Attorney Everett says, "I do quite a bit of tax work and enjoy anything concerning taxation. My undergraduate degree in accounting helps me to combine law and tax work."

Upon graduation from Stratton High School, Newton County, Mr. Everett was third in his class academically. He enrolled at East Central in the fall of 1946 and graduated in the spring of 1948. Mr. Everett came to East Central on a basketball scholarship. At this time President Vincent was the



coach. His major while at East Central was Business Administration. While at East Central he was a member of FBLA and IRC.

Mr. Everett attended Mississippi State University from the fall of 1948 to January 1951 on a basketball scholarship. He was a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. His major there was accounting and his minor was social science. He enrolled at the University of Mississippi January 1953 to obtain a degree in law and received his LLB degree in January 1956.

While in the United States Air Force, Mr. Everett worked in the Auditing division.

He is married to Jessie M. Everett, formerly Jessie M. Stewart of Philadelphia, now a teacher at East Central. She is also an alumna of East Central. They have two children, Keith, age 7, and Lisa, age 11 months.

Mr. Everett's favorite hobbies are reading, playing golf, bird hunting and fishing. He is a member of the Union Golf Club.

FBLA Talent Show Awards Winners In Three Divisions

Members of the F. B. L. A. are announcing plans for a talent show on December 6 in Huff Memorial Auditorium.

The show will be divided into three divisions, including: instrumental, individual and group; vocal, individual and group; and miscellaneous, including any talent.

Any student may participate in the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

be chosen, taking into consideration, especially in high schools and colleges, limitations in budget, stage space, time, and talent.

Then a cast must be chosen (this is one of the hardest tasks of all), properties must be collected; scenery must be assembled; costumes must be made or rented; dates must be set; programs, tickets, and posters must be printed; lines must be learned; rehearsals must be held, and stage hands, make-up people, "dressers," etc., must become well acquainted with their duties. And, of course, nervous actors must be consoled and reassured, tranquilizers must be taken and wits must be gathered.

When, finally, opening night arrives, a tired crew of actors take their places backstage; the curtain is drawn, and the audience sits in hushed stillness waiting for the play to unfold. What happens then, both from player and spectator, is either sheer horror, sheer boredom, or sheer joy.

But as for me, the play has always been and always will be "the thing."

E. C. Drama Club Has Talent Show

The Drama Club presented a variety talent program November 15, with Ann Smalley, a religious education major from Bay Springs, as master of ceremonies.

The entire program was presented in a series of four acts.

Jo Agnew, an English major from Morton, gave an eight-minute reading featuring an eleven year old girl who had a crush on her teacher.

Doris Earley, a speech and journalism major from Maben, gave a comedy reading, "The Little River," about a teacher and her various students who recited "The Little River."

A modern jazz dance was given by Jean Agnew, an engineering major from Morton.

A dramatic western reading, "The Shifting Whispering Sands" was given by Doris Earley to conclude the program. This reading was about a man's discovery of a haunted valley.

The program was planned and directed by program chairman, Doris Earley, along with Ann Smalley and Rita Pigg.

INDUSTRIALISTS MEET ON E. C. J. C'S CAMPUS TO PLAN SURVEY GUIDE

The Industrial Survey conference met on the East Central campus November 14 for the purpose of developing a survey guide.

The survey guide is to be used in industrial surveys of rural counties such as Newton with the purpose in mind of industrial development.

The group had lunch together in the cafeteria, where they were entertained by the Bel Cantos.

The consultants included people from other states as well as people from all over the state of Mississippi. President Vincent was the chairman.

The conference made recommendations which will be carried out by the Newton County industrial committee of which President Vincent is also the chairman.

Boy Scout Banquet Honors Leaders

The Boy Scouts of America held its annual Bobashela District Appreciation Banquet in the Mabry Memorial Cafeteria November 17, 1960, at 7:00 p.m.

The banquet was given in honor of the adult leaders of Newton, Neshoba and Kemper counties.

Mr. L. E. Cliburn, East Central instructor, is the Organization and Extension Chairman. Other members of East Central's faculty who took part in the banquet were Rev. Curtis I. Miller, President W. A. Vincent, who is the Council Vice-Chairman and Finance Chairman, and Mr. O. B. Mayo, who is the Camping and Activities Chairman. Mrs. Edgar Gordon was responsible for the food service.

The music for the banquet was furnished by the Girls' Ensemble of East Central.

WESLEY ENTERTAINS BSU WITH OLD FOLK DANCE

The Wesley entertained the B. S. U. with a party in the cafeteria on Wednesday, November 16.

The party began at 6:30 p.m. with a devotional conducted by Geoff Cain. After the Devotional everyone was requested to write on a sheet of paper one thing for which he was thankful.

The entertainment which consisted of an old folk dance, "The Texas Schottische" was directed by Ann Smalley and Jay Dyer.

Linda Lea and Dot Kern, chairmen of the refreshment committee, served hot chocolate and cookies after recreation.

There was an attendance of approximately seventy-five young people.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Brisk Autumn Weather Spurs Students To Participate In Many Social Gaieties

By EULA MAE FLEMING And BECKY SLATON

As the russet hues of autumn intermingle with the expectant air of the holiday season, the students and faculty still find relaxation in the age-old activity of visiting.

Mrs. P. W. Davis and Mrs. Lillian Guthrie of Hattiesburg were week-end guests of Miss Erma Barber November 11-13. Her brother, Mr. A. H. Barber of Jackson, was a Sunday guest in her home.

Roy Humphries of Louisville visited in New Orleans over the week-end. He attended the football game between Louisville and Gulfport at Gulfport Friday night.

Betty Clark visited her father in Jackson November 12-13. Her father is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital. She also visited Pat Tullos of Jackson.

Martha Huntley was an overnight guest of Becky Slaton in her home in Noxapater on November 11.

Jeanie Gregory flew to Oklahoma City, Okla., to visit friends on the week-end of November 11-13.

Geoff Cain visited Leonard Knight at his home in Chunky the week-end of November 5-6.

Dorothy Ryder attended Senior Day at Millsaps College in Jackson, November 19.

Gay Nell Rea and Kathy Rainer visited in Forest the week-end of November 12-13.

East Central's band and Centralettes were rewarded with an enjoyable evening of bowling last Friday night at Meridian.

Linda Vance was an overnight guest in the home of Peggy McDill of Sebastopol November 8.

Sarah Parker was a week-end visitor in the home of Elma Dean Evans, November 11-13. They attended the Forest-Morton game on Friday night.

Bill Fox visited Joe Mangrum in Carthage the week-end of November 11-13.

Frances Hayes was a recent visitor in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster in Duffee.

A former student, Forrest Bridges of Edinburg, who is now in the Air Force, visited friends on the campus November 15.

Mae Tarrer visited relatives in Georgia over the week-end of November 18-20.

KEITH LIVINGSTON IS 2ND LIEUTENANT



Keith Livingston received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Mississippi National Guard, on October 24.

He was awarded the commission when he went before the board of examiners in the Adjutant General's office in Jackson.

Lieutenant Livingston attended the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., for the period from June 11, 1960, to August 30, 1960. He finished 51st in a class of 104 candidates from all parts of the nation. He has been a member of the National Guard since May, 1956. He is assigned to Service Battery at Decatur as Ammunitions Officer.

Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Livingston of Louisville.

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DECATUR,
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CENTRAL ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION

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IN MY OPINION

Excitement, Charm Is Life Of A Play

By DORIS EARLY

"The play's the thing!" Ah, yes, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, comparable to a play. A play has an excitement, a charm, a mystery all its own. It wields a strange magic over stage-struck, stary-eyed, hopeful actors and actresses and veteran professionals alike, as well as spectator enthusiasts.

There's nothing like a play for glamour, excitement, and thrills; there's nothing like a play for hard work, drudgery, headaches, heartaches, and nerve disorders.

Yet those of us who love the theater keep coming back for more, again and again, fully willing to bear every disappointment and discouragement in order to collect the final reward. Even then, one never knows if his reward will be what he has hoped for, because plays can flop and actors can fail. However, a true lover of the theater always braves the pitfalls to get up and try again.

The average person goes to a play either for entertainment or culture, and many times with a critical, "show me" attitude. For the person who goes to be entertained, the action of the plot must comply with his personal taste, or he leaves feeling cheated. For the person who goes for culture, the play presented must be a well-known one, the acting must be good, and the lighting, costumes, scenery, properties, and make-up must reveal forethought and planning.

Making of the Play

Few people realize what must go into the making of a play. First of all, the appropriate play must

GIRLS! BEWARE OF RUN-AWAY WASHERS IN DORMS

Noisy Washers,
Broken Dryers
Run Girls Crazy

By DOROTHY SUMRALL

"That's mine, give it to me!"
"No, it isn't; it's mine!"

If you have even been in either of the laundry rooms of the girls' dormitories on "wash day," you have heard these words uttered, I mean screamed.

Seventy-three girls in Jackson Hall, fifty girls in Newsome Hall, and only one washer and one dryer to each dormitory. You can imagine the hustling, bustling, and fussing, over who is going to use the washing machine first. It's quite a problem.

The girls on second floor sometimes wonder when the washing machine is going to reach the top of the stairs, because the longer it operates, the louder it gets. It seems as if it is getting closer, too.

A girl gathers all her dirty clothes and rushes downstairs to the laundry room! "Fiddle-daddle,



"THAT'S NOT YOURS; IT'S MINE"

Much confusion exists in the laundry room as Becky Slaton, Peggy McDill, Linda

Vance, and Charlotte Germany try to do their laundry at one time.



WASHING GRANDMA'S WAY

Jean Dodson and Rita Jones wash the old-fashioned way because of the broken down automatic washer.

there sits the machine in the middle of the floor, all broken down with dirty black grease and water running out the bottom."

"Oh, well," she says, "I'll come back tomorrow morning around five o'clock when no one else is up and get my washing done."

The next morning she steals downstairs, and finally reaches the laundry room without waking anyone.

Early Bird Gets the Worm

"What is that I hear?" "The

washing machine?" "Yes, someone is smarter than I." "Oh, well, these are almost finished, I will wait."

"Whew! At last I have mine in."

"Zip-a-dee-ado-da, zip-a-dee-da, oh, me, oh my what a wonderful day!"

"Now if I can just get the dryer next, I'll soon be through."

"I now have the clothes in the dryer." "I believe I'll go to my room and read until they are dry."

"Hum—it has been fifteen minutes; I'll go take a peek at them."

"Oh, no!" "Who did this?" "Just wait until I get my hands on her!" "All my clothes in the middle of the floor and they aren't even dry." "This burns me up." "I'll just hang them on the line."

"The ironing has to be done sometime." "I'll do it this afternoon." "What could happen next?" "All the plug-ins to the irons have been stepped on and smashed to splinters."

"I am carrying my clothes home next week-end." "How about you?"

East Central Co-Ed Is Given Honors In Poetry Contest

The poem, written by Doris Earle, East Central sophomore, presented below, will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America. This poetry represents every section of the country.

Wind and Rain

The wind and rain wrestle together in the heavens,
The wind lurches and dives down through the treetops,
Pursued closely by the rain.
As the wind whips and whistles through majestic trees,
They lose their dignity and dance a swaying, graceful hula-hula.
To and fro they sway,
'Round and 'round their leaves flit and flutter.
The rain comes down and beats a pattern into the ground;
It chants a melodious beat, providing music for the tree dance.
The wind and rain play together, refreshing the earth.

EC Musical Group Provides Program At Dairy Meeting

Mr. R. G. Fick and a trio from the Bel Cantos will present a program at the joint meeting of the Neshoba County Dairy Association.

This meeting will be held on November 28 in the County Line community. The program presented by Mr. Fick and the trio will be folk music and songs.

The trio includes Nancy Hunt, Voncille Rushing and Kathy Rainer. They will sing Southern folk songs and English folk songs.

Mr. Fick will accompany the girls on the piano. He will also sing folk songs and play the auto-harp.

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COACH BRACKEEN ANNOUNCES 1960 - 1961 BASKETBALL SQUAD

FOUR MISSISSIPPIANS,
THREE OUT-OF-STATERS
FORM INDIAN SQUAD

By KEITH MAJURE

Coach Denver Brackeen has announced the Warrior Basketball Squad for the 1960-61 season.

The Warriors are strengthened this season by six returning lettermen. They are John White, a six-foot-three forward from Philadelphia; Tom Crosswell, a six-foot-four center from Philadelphia; Mack Partridge, a six-foot guard from Philadelphia; Jay Dyer, a six-foot guard from Knoxville, Tenn.; Charles Allen Robinson, a six-foot forward from Hickory; Ronald Dodson, a six-foot-four center from Ireland, Indiana; and Bob Dennis, a six-foot-three forward from Guin, Alabama.

The Warrior squad consists of the following men with the position of each:

Charles Allen Robinson, F, 6-1, Hickory; John White, F, 6-3, Philadelphia; Ferrell Heter, F, 6-5, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Crosswell, C, 6-4, Philadelphia; Mack Partridge, G, 6-0, Philadelphia; Jay Dyer, G, 6-0, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert Thomas, G, 5-11, Philadelphia; Ronald Dodson, C, 6-4, Ireland, Ind.;



EC'S "ROUND BALLERS"

Members of EC's basketball squad are (left to right) Jay Dyer, Will Thaggard, Charles Robinson, Derrel Partridge, Bob

Dennis, Ronald Dodson, Ferrel Heeter, Tom Crosswell, John White, Kelis Madison, Robert Thomas, and Mack Partridge.

Coach Partridge Announces Standings For Individual 1960 Intramural Leagues

By DICK THAMES

Another week has passed on the E. C. campus and naturally the intramural season is a week further along in the progress toward championship.

Last week in action in League IV, the Stokes "Cast" took three games from the Hemphill "Bear Cats" by scores of 75 to 7, 15 to 3 and 15 to 13. In other games in that league the Moody "Plow Boys" went zero for two against the Leake "Bull Dogs" by scores of 15 to 3 and 15 to 6.

In League III the Beulah-Hubbard "Bears" were undefeated in a three-game series with the Palmer "Play Boys." Scores in that series were 15 to 9, 15 to 5 and 15 to 11.

In the only other action in that league, the Alabama "Bums" took two games from the Harbour

"Hicks" by scores of 15 to 2 and 15 to 0.

Here is how the league standings shape up according to Coach Partridge.

League I	Won	Lost
Raiders	2	4
Tide	4	2
Razorbacks	2	4
Pea Pickers	4	2
League II	Won	Lost
Pirates	3	3
Hepcats	6	0
Carters	4	2
Cators	0	6
League III	Won	Lost
Play Boys	0	5
Hicks	0	4
Bums	4	0
Bears	3	0
League IV	Won	Lost
Plowboys	2	2
Cats	5	1
Bear Cats	0	5
Bull Dogs	3	2

By LARRY HOGUE

The Warriors put on their most impressive display of grid-iron ability to date when they downed Holmes Junior College Saturday night, November 12.

East Central racked up a grand total of no less than 45 points compared to the 22 accumulated by the Bulldogs of Holmes. Big men on offense were halfback Billy Wayne, "Stirrup," Baucum who ran as no one has ever run before to gather in three T.D.'s and one extra point; halfback Butch Smith, who just couldn't seem to do anything wrong; quarterback Bill Richardson, whose alert ball-handling and sharp signal-calling kept the Warriors on the offensive; quarterback Phil Troutman, who averaged 50 yards a kick on punts to keep the Bulldogs deep in their own territory; end Wayne Cave, and halfback John Alford.

Strong men on defense were Bob Hunter, Butch Smith, Wayne Cave, Kenneth McCullough, and Corbin Evans.

Smith and Baucum combined forces to pick up 205 yards on punt returns alone. "Stirrup" ran one back 80 yards to score and another 60 yards to set up a touchdown while Smith streaked 65 yards and into the end zone for another tally.

Holmes won the toss and elected to receive. Baucum intercepted their pass on East Central's 35 and took it back 20 yards to the Holmes 45. On the next play, it was Baucum again to their 32. Alford then carried for four. Halfback Baucum took the hand-off from quarterback Richardson again and drove his way down to the one-yard line. Richardson kept on the next play to drive through the middle and make it 6-0, East Central.

Back came the Bulldogs to score twice in a row on sustained drives of 64 and 85 yards. They threw in a two-point conversion for good measure to make it 14-6, Holmes.

Richardson Gains 55 Yards

The Warriors' second score of the series was set up by Richardson's passes and runs which totaled 55 yards and took the Warriors inside the Bulldog five. Fullback John Alford took the pigskin over on the next play to make it 14-12, Holmes, with four minutes left in the first half.

Guard Corbin Evans broke up Holmes's next scoring threat when he intercepted a pass and loped 75 yards to put the ball on their fifteen before he was finally brought down. However, the Warriors didn't have time to capitalize on his efforts before the first half ended, leaving the score at 14-12,

in favor of the Bulldogs.

The Warriors turned on the steam in the second half to pick up 23 points, while the Bulldogs collected only eight.

E.C.'s next score came early in the half on a goal-line drive beginning on the Warrior 22. It was Bill Richardson to end Bob Mason on a 30 yard pass play which took E.C. to their 21. Halfback Smith then picked up 12 yards to give the Warriors another first down. Richardson took to the air again and connected with Baucum who went into pointland to score. E.C. elected to run for two extra points and made it 20-14.

Holmes was stopped again; kicked, and Baucum received and carried 60 yards before he was finally stopped on the Bulldog nine. Richardson hurled another one to Smith to put E.C. on the one-yard line in the shadow of the goal posts. Alford plunged over on the next play to change the scoreboard to read 26-14.

Baucum Runs 80 Yards

Baucum did identically the same thing the next time Holmes kicked; only this time he carried the total distance needed of 80 yards to score again. Alford's attempt at an extra point was good to make it 32-12, Warriors' way, with six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

End Jimmy Whitmore of Holmes then turned the tables and tried to beat the Warriors at their own game when he intercepted an E.C. pass and went 90 yards downfield to score standing up. The extra point attempt was good to change the tally to 33 to 22. This T.D. proved to be the Bulldogs' last of the night.

But not the never-say-die Warriors. After a recovery of a Bulldog fumble on Holmes's 10, Richardson passed to Baucum again who went around left end to the five. On the next play from scrimmage, "Stirrup" went wide around the right side of the line and charged over the end zone untouched, leaving it 39-22.

All good things must come to an end, and Butch Smith, Warrior halfback, provided a dramatic climax for his team's outstanding performance during the encounter. Receiving a Bulldog punt on his 30, he ran 70 yards and went under the goal posts to produce the final total of the night, Warriors 45, Bulldogs 22.

Holmes picked up 14 first downs the first half, but the stout Warrior defense combined to keep them from getting a single first down during the entire second half. The Warriors collected 14 first downs as a total for the night.

Warriors Take Loss In Season's Finale

By BILL MANIFOLD

East Central Warriors lost their last game of the season to the Scooba Lions Saturday, November 19, by a score of 34-14.

The Warriors were prepared to fight to the death as they began this final game. The Lions pulled this tally of the contest out of the hat early in the first quarter and scored twice again in the second period. John Alford, Decatur fullback, sparked the Warriors to pay dirt in the second quarter with a run around left end. The first half of the tilt ended with an injury to Bob Hunter, Decatur tackle, and a score of 18-6.

The third period got off to a start with what seemed to be a contest of who could hit the hardest. The respective lines plowed into one another with a force not seen before by junior college football fans.

As the Warriors gained ground with a series of four first downs they found this chance for a second tally. Junior college all-American halfback, Billy Wayne Baucum of Decatur, sparked the Warriors to score with the help of superb blocking, sending the score to 18-12. Baucum racked up another two points with his try for p.a.t.

Scooba returned the compliment with a drive to score again, and brought the third period to an end.

The Warriors began a series of aerial maneuvers in the fourth quarter. The combination of Bill Richardson, E.C. quarterback, and Butch Smith, E.C. halfback, proved to be the big ground gainer. Time after time Richardson connected with Smith, but the stout Lions line held whenever the Warriors came within five yards of the goal line. The Lions scored in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter busting the score to 32-14.

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EAST CENTRALERS LEAD DISCUSSIONS ON WESLEY WORK

East Central Wesley members led discussions at the Newton Sub-District M.Y.F. meeting at Decatur Methodist Church on Nov. 6, 1960.

The discussions were planned to convey a picture of the Methodist Church on the college campus.

Leading the discussion on "The Sunday and Wednesday Night Devotional Meetings" was Dorothy Ryder. Henry Varner led the discussion on "Recreation," including the Friday evening bowling trips and the get-togethers at the home of the sponsor, Rev. J. L. Neill. Roger Burkes discussed "What Wesley Means To Me."

The discussion group was introduced by Jo Agnew, who also described the Wesley room and extended an invitation to visitors.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page 2)

gram is to assist in academic problems, which I think is partially done through counseling by the special counselor assigned to students and also by the coordinator of guidance. The academic dean assists students in matters pertaining to their educational or vocational career; the veterans' problems may be brought to the director of the veterans' program; the registrar gives assistance to the student in many ways; the deans of men and women are in position to listen to personal problems; the business manager helps the student in solving financial problems, and every faculty member should be available and ready to discuss problems of any nature with the students.

I believe if the student would take the initiative to discuss his problems with the instructor of his choice and use the facilities made available to him, and if each teacher would make every effort to carry out duties assigned him by the coordinator of guidance, the guidance program on our campus would be adequate to meet the students' needs."



Hayward Marshall, general psychology major, from Fairhope, Alabama, said "It is mostly the students' fault for not passing and getting along at E. C. Most of the teachers are really friendly and will go out of their way to help a student.

Also the Orientation program at E. C. J. C. helps the new students in getting acquainted with the campus much quicker.

I think the best way to get to know the teachers is by counseling with them.

I think that the counseling and guidance program at E.C.J.C. is very good."



Betty Clark, Louisville Freshman, replied in this manner: "In order to answer the question correctly, one must first ask, 'What are the students' needs?'

I believe that the student needs someone to discuss with him his problems, and then he should advise him if possible. That person should have the training and education for this job. Guidance is one of the most important benefits a student receives from college. A person who attempts to counsel a student should have the education required. A few of the instructors here have that education, because they were once principals or superintendents of high schools, and counseling is a required course (or courses) in order to graduate in administration, but the majority do not; therefore, the only conclusion that I can reach is, "No, I do not think that the counseling and guidance program of E.C.J.C. is adequate in meeting the stu-

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

WARRIORS TASTE VICTORY AS SEASON PROGRESSES



The final curtain has fallen on the Warriod football pageant this season. From start to finish, despite some defeats, it was filled with all the glory and splendor that made college football the great sport spectacle it is today.

Needless to say, the Warriors had their ups and downs, but never let it be said that they didn't give their all to give themselves and their school, E.C.J.C., a reputation as being one of the finest schools in the state, athletically or otherwise. The brand of ball played by East Central athletes would be a credit to any institution anywhere. In short, they want to win, and they realize what it takes to have a winning season. It takes hard work, ambition, determination, and an earnest, sincere desire to be the best.

We think that their coaches, Bobby Oswalt and Tom Chaney, have done an admirable job with their men this year. When we take

students' needs."



Rudolph Mayes, English professor, had this to say: "Yes, I think that the counseling and guidance program is adequate in meeting students' needs. Each freshman is assigned a faculty member as his advisor. As this freshman must get his grades from the advisor, each one has an opportunity for counseling at least once each six weeks, and he may see his advisor at any time. This advisor can help the student with many of his problems, or, if necessary, the advisor can refer the student to Mr. Brackeen, who is head of the guidance program, or sometimes some other faculty member can help the student. The sophomores can either take their problems to Mr. Brackeen or to their curriculum advisor. The only question would be: 'Are we as teachers qualified to guide and counsel the students on their various problems and

questions?'

into account the fact that East Central's Warriors were placed at the bottom of the list in conference ratings at the beginning of the season, and they were greatly hampered by injuries all year long, the most important being first-string fullback Jerry Harbour's injury which caused him to miss the last three games of the season, we can more readily appreciate their record of five wins, four losses, and one tie. Following is an effort to summarize this Warriod season, the good times they enjoyed as well as the bad:

Starting off the year with mighty Hinds Junior College, the Warriors gave the Eagles their first victory in two years by the score of 14-0. Later in the season, Delta Junior College defeated Hinds and East Central went on to beat Delta.

The Indians of Itawamba Junior College attacked and defeated the Warriors in a tribal engagement which ended with a 7-6 score in the second battle of the campaign.

East Central returned from its second off-campus tilt to chalk up one in the win column by defeating the Southwest Bears 16-14. Jerry Harbour, E.C. fullback, collected a total of 14 points for the night and out of a total of 122 yards gained by Warriod rushing in the first half, Harbour racked up 58.

questions?'



Kathy Rainer, Sophomore from Newton, observed: "I think that the counseling program at East Central is a wonderful thing. The only difficulty is that the students do not realize what his or her counselor is for. I think most of the students think that the counselor is just someone who gives out grades and criticizes him if he makes a bad grade.

In reality a counselor is like an advisor. He is there to help the student. He is willing to discuss any problem that the student has. If more students would take advantage of this program, I believe there would be fewer drop outs from college, and that the student would better adjust himself to college life.

In the next encounter with Northwest, the Warriors had a substantial 14-0 lead built up through the efforts of Billy Wayne Baucum, Wally Hill, and Jerry Harbour only to be beaten in the final minutes of the game by a score of 18-14.

Then came three victories in a row. Co-Lin was first on the list and they bowed out by a score of 20-12 in E.C.'s Homecoming game. The Warriors then went up to Sunflower to upset the powerful Delta Trojans by a 7-0 tally. Going into their next game with a 3-3 record, the Warriors numbered themselves among the winning teams of the conference with a 13-7 victory over Jones Junior College.

Perkinston then arrived at Warriod field. This one ended in a 6-6 deadlock. E.C.'s only score came on a pass from quarterback Bill Richardson to end Wayne Cave.

All-American Billy Wayne Baucum, E.C. halfback, really showed his stuff in the Warriors' next match with Holmes Junior College. E. C. totaled 45 points compared to the 22 of Holmes, and "Stump" got 19 of those 45.

All we can say about the Scooba game is, WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!

Basketball Season Is On! Boost The Warriors To Victory!

Vincent To Attend College Meeting

By RUDY WILLIAMS

Arno Vincent, East Central president, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The Southern Association is the accrediting agency for colleges in the South, including East Central.

Mr. Vincent is a member of the Teacher Preparation Committee. This committee will present a program entitled "Teacher Selection for Junior Colleges."

While at this meeting, Mr. Vincent will go before the accrediting committee and report on East Central's self-study program.

Accompanying Mr. Vincent will be Dr. L. O. Todd, former president of East Central and at present superintendent of education in Meridian.

The key speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Verner Von Braun, rocketry and missile expert.

Other speakers are Dr. Edmond J. Gleazer, ex-director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, who gave the graduation address at East Central two years ago, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of Peabody College.

The purpose of the Southern Association is to improve instruction among member schools. It achieves this through evaluations and periodic self-studies.

Five major committees of the Southern Association are the Administration Committee, Curriculum Committee, Teacher Preparation Committee, Student Personnel Committee, and the Legislative Committee.

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THERE IS NO CHRISTMAS LIKE AN E. C. J. C. STYLE CHRISTMAS



EC'S CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas spirit has entered EC's dormitories with the traditional ceremony of

decorating the yule tree.

DECOR, MUSIC, PARTIES, FIREWORKS CREATE A YULE-TIDE ATMOSPHERE

By CLEMMER SLATON

Have you noticed the merry twinkle in the eyes of students and teachers as they happily rush to and from classes? Have you been aware of a wonderful and warm attitude of fellow students when you meet them in the halls? Have you heard the soft humming of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" as they stroll about the campus?

This is the beautiful sign of only one thing; Christmas time, East Central style, is approaching.

The merry twinkles in eyes of student and faculty members no doubt indicate the intriguing fun each one is privately enjoying, hiding the gifts and presents from younger brothers and sisters and children until St. Nick can properly arrive with them.

The spirit of Christmas creates an extra special atmosphere as it extends itself to every phase and tradition of the joyous season.

The tradition of the Christmas tree is carried out in various places on campus. In the girls' dorms, enormous trees with strands and strands of lights, dozens of ornamental balls, icicles, tinsel and gaily wrapped packages underneath are placed in both lobbies. Tables are decorated with cheerful Christmas arrangements. Placed on the front-entrance doors are colorful holly wreaths, red paper with Santa's face painted thereon, and the happy words "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

Spirit Is Contagious

The spirit is contagious, and soon every door in both dorms contain that season's greetings in decorations of some kind.

The disease spreads to the student center, where a tree is set up, and icicles and balls are hung from every corner.

The fun of the season is carried out during "chum buddy" week. The girls in each dorm draw names. Each day for three days, each girl finds a small inexpensive gift in her room from her "chum buddy." When Santa hands out the gifts, each one discovers who her "chum buddy" is.

One would think that it is the Fourth of July when he sees a great display of fireworks. But it is only the Men's Council way of celebrating. For week before, members of the Council sell sandwiches, popcorn, soft drinks, and other goodies in order to pay for these fireworks. Finally, the awaited time arrives, and the sky blazes with cheerful color and the sound rings late into the night.

After the brilliant fireworks display, everyone rushes to the dorms to study for Mr. Simmon's American History and Sociology tests.

Choir Presents "Messiah"

The spiritual phase of Christmas is given most emphasis on East Central's campus.

E. C.'s choir's presentation of the University, was in charge of

Math Teachers Attend Workshop

By BRENDA WAGGONER

Dean L. D. Furgerson and Mr. Frank Rives attended the workshop for teachers of Junior College Mathematics at the University of Mississippi December 2-3.

Dr. T. A. Bikerstaff, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University was in charge of the meeting.

Recommendations for the training of mathematics teachers by the panel on Teacher Training of the Committee of the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics was presented by Dr. Orton, Professor of Mathematics from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Charles Haywood, provost at the University, was speaker at the banquet held at 6:30 P. M. Friday.

Among the many subjects discussed was "How to best teach Mathematics courses offered at the junior colleges." The University's Mathematics Program was discussed thoroughly. Several open discussions were held. Dr. R. D. Sheffield, Professor of Mathematics at one of the discussions.

Dr. N. A. Childress, Professor of the University, discussed the National Mathematics Scholarship Program as pertaining to Junior College teachers.

The workshop was held through the cooperation of the University of Mississippi and the State Department of Junior Colleges represented by Mr. B. L. Hill, supervisor.

the "Messiah" to the student body and town people is the most beautiful and inspirational feature of all the seasonal activities. Performers and spectators are equally inspired by the truth and beauty of this traditional production by Handel.

The religious organizations carry out the theme of Christmas during their various meetings in programs and the singing of old favorite carols. Wesley and BSU meet and together sing carols to different people in the town of Decatur.

Yes, there's the spirit of Christmas on campus now. And you can bet that nowhere else will you find Christmas celebrated in East Central's unique style!

Merry Christmas to all and to all a Happy New Year!

Tom-Tom

VOL. 16 — NO. 7

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

DECEMBER 16, 1960

Frosh Lead Sophomores On Dean's List

ONE-HUNDRED ELEVEN RATE 2ND HONOR ROLL

By VERBIE ANN LOVORN

The freshmen continued to lead the sophomores in academic work as the second six weeks ended.

There were 62 freshmen, 36 sophomores, and 3 special students listed on the honor roll released by the registrar.

Of the 111 students meriting recognition, one rated special distinction. Achieving this honor was Linda Carole Smith.

Distinction was achieved by one sophomore, Timothy L. Eakes and freshmen Amanda Ruth Anderson, Linda Ruth Barnes, Katherine Ann Foreman, Dorothy Dale Gressett, Sylvia Kime Henry, Betty Rachel Leach, Charles Larry McCullough, Paul Gene McKay, Alton L. McNeil, Glen Allen Majure and Marianne Simmons.

EIGHT SOPHS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Sophomores achieving honor roll were Jo Agnew, Lena Faye Dennis, George Robert James, Johnny Austin McGee, Kathryn Rainer, Lenora Bell Stegall, William Earl Thomas, and Henry B. Varner.

Freshmen rating honor roll were Patricia Kaye Allen, Linda Carole Cooper, George Bryant Craig, Valerie Dawson, Charlotte Virginia Duncan, Mary Linda Gatewood, Cathryn Dane Gillet, Alma Johnson, Verbie Ann Lovorn, Gloria Elaine McKenzie, Marshall Tucker, and Patricia Ann Vannoy.

Honorable mention was made by sophomores Pat Lavel Allen, Mable Comans, Charles Neil Crews, William D. Damery, Robert B. Dennis, Doris Faye Earley, Arthur Edward Elchelberger, Eula Mae Fleming, Maury Bayne Gunter, Dean George Koch.

Linda Jo Lea, Ronnie Livingston, Mary Ann Loper, Patricia Dair Lovorn, Frank Lindsey McCormick, George Louis McDill, Charles Daniel Nance, Larry Kent Perry, Ellen Vonnelle Rushing, Clemmer Slaton.

William Clark Stokes, Samuel Glenn Teague, Margaret Terry Terrell, Elizabeth Thomas, Rita Christine Thompson, Charlotte Ann

Thornton, Hedy Williams, and Rudy D. Williams.

HONORABLE MENTION

Freshmen making honorable mention were Jean Agnew, Kenneth Lewis Alford, Glenda Ann Amis, Anne Lou Barfoot, George William Barnett, Elva Jason Bryan, Thomas Albert Carpenter, Paul H. Craft, Joe C. Depriest, Ruby Ann Eaves.

Nancy Rebecca Ellis, Emmet Paul Ethridge, Rita Bell Fairchilds, Fanton Dale Ford, Jo Anne Gordon, Nannie Pearl Harbour, Jimmie Ray Hicks, Shelly Jean Hicks, Marion Judith James, Rosalyn Elaine Jay, Robert Fred Kirkland.

Roma D. Ladd, Donnie Leach, Major Clinton Lee, Shirley Darnell

(Continued on Page Five)

Mid-Term Exams

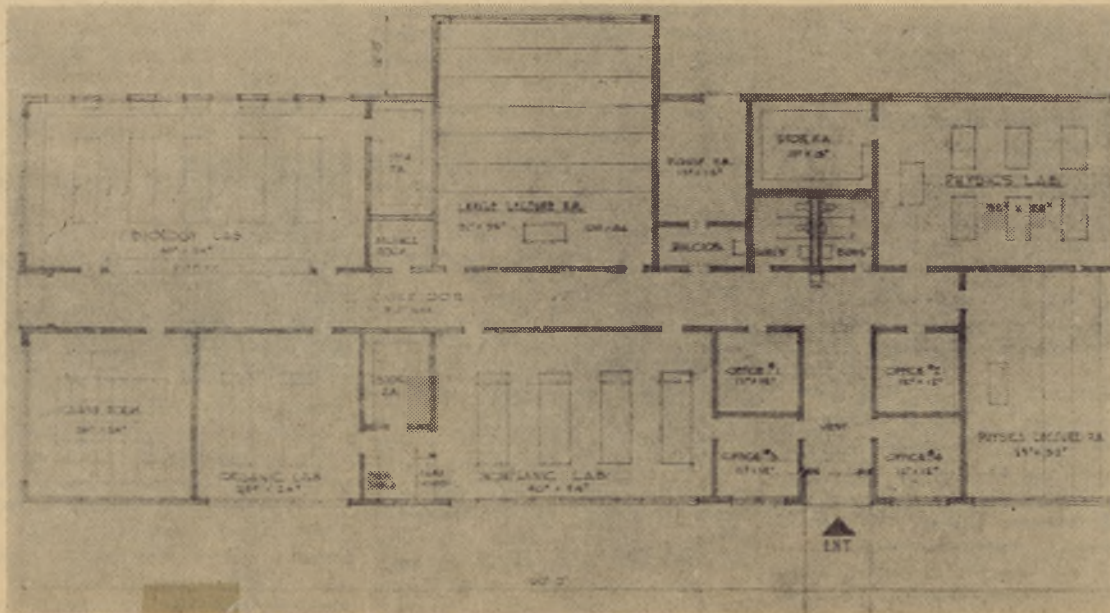
To Begin Jan. 16

The Mid-term examinations will begin on Monday, January 16, 1961. There will be three examination periods each day of two hours each.

The first period will be from 7:45 to 9:45 A.M. The second from 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. and the third from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Each class period will be assigned an examination period. It is anticipated that all the General Biology classes will be given at one period. Also all English 103 classes will be given at one period. World History classes and National Government will be given at one period. By using this schedule all examinations will be completed at Thursday noon.

Board Of Trustees Approves Science Building Plans



SCIENCE PROFESSORS' DREAM

This science building blue print gives a preview of the next addition to East Central's Campus which will be on the West

side next to the auditorium and will be similar to the library in architectural design.

Building Expense Is 125,000 Dollars

The Board of Trustees of East Central Junior College have approved preliminary plans for the new science building.

The science faculty and the administration have been working together to decide on the details of the plan.

Provided for in the plans are adequate classrooms, laboratory, and storage facilities. Also provided are four offices and rest-room facilities.

Attempts to get the plans developed are being made so a contract for the construction can be made early next spring.

The building will be of similar design and construction to the library. It will have central heating and air conditioning.

Around one hundred thousand dollars is expected to be the cost of the building. An additional twenty-five thousand dollars will be required to equip the building.

STUDENTS! EXAMS CALL FOR REAL STUDY HABITS

"Cut that radio off". "Please let us have extension of lights." These are an example of the cries that will soon be echoing through the halls of East Central's dormitories from studying students. Why this unusual epidemic of "studying", or I might say "cramming"? The answer of course is that final exams will be here in a few days.

Since the exams are approaching, let's take a brief inventory of our selves and East Central in providing for the students' needs at test time.

First, are the provisions in the dormitories adequate for the students' needs? Before answering, think of the length of time for study hours, interruptions during study hours, loud radios and other noises and disturbances.

Second, is the library a recreation or study center at night?

Next, we students should look at our study habits. Do we wait until the last minute to get that term paper in and let studying go? Do we stay up at "all" hours cramming instead of studying before hand?

Since we are fairly intelligent students, let's start planning now for that knowledge draining week and have a little consideration for students who truly want to study.

CULINARY THIEVERY SHOULD STOP

Students shouldn't gripe or complain if they have to wait in line for glasses or silverware to be washed so they can eat their meals. It is the students' fault if soup must be eaten with a fork, or if food must be devoured with no silverware at all. At the beginning of school there was sufficient silverware and glasses to serve everyone.

Now, fifteen weeks later, the silverware and glasses have gradually disappeared. How did these glasses, spoons, forks, and knives get out of the cafeteria? They were carried out by the student body. Certain students were actually stopped on their way out and asked to return the silverware in their possession to the serving counter. Apparently, however, all such individuals were not detected. Students are requested by the cafeteria management to bring all such items back to the cafeteria. If these are not brought back, some silverware and glasses will have to be bought, thus making it necessary to raise the board, or we shall have to start eating with our hands.

STUDY, NOT CHEAT, FOR HONEST GRADES

Cheating is a subject which we, both instructors and students, hear about almost every time we turn around. The Tom-Tom staff refuses to be quiet about it.

Recently a test was given in a certain subject. The class was divided into two sections and two different tests were given. The afternoon class had the test first. When the papers of the morning section were graded, it was discovered that certain persons had obtained a copy of the afternoon class test and had answered it and handed it in, without having even read the other test to see what was on it.

College students, are not learning anything but dishonesty by copying and cheating in college! Students may feel that it may hurt them socially to study, but sacrificing thirty minutes from the social activities might mean the difference between passing and failing; the difference between cheating and not having to cheat.

If a person is not mature enough to be able to pass without cheating, he has no business being in college.

There is also this business of students selling tests for profit. A person who would stoop to selling tests must certainly be in bad need of money. And is the person who buys the test any better? Certainly not! We, as students, should try to realize that it is our initiative and our ability alone, which will carry us through life.

Just as low a form of cheating as cheating on test is handing in papers or notebooks which represent the ability and effort of others, not one's own. It is the person who does the work that derives the benefit, not the one who gets the grade. So think it over. Reason it out. I am sure that you will agree when I say that a student is much prouder of an honest D than a dishonest A or B.

THE TOM-TOM

Published Semi-Monthly by East Central Junior College

Toward a Bigger and Better E. C. J. C.

College Publishers Representative

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

320 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 Clemmer Slaton

Associate Editors Eula Mae Fleming, Rudy Williams

Managing Editor Charlotte Thornton

News Editor Hedy Williams

Sports Editor Larry Hogue

Business Manager Roy Roberts

Photographers Bob Redd, Joe Mangrum

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Sponsor Miss Una Harris

ROVING REPORTER

Why Sophz. Grades Fall To A New Low

By CLEMMER SLAYTON

Tests! Tests! Tests! And more tests for sophomores! Grades return, and sophomores look disappointed and worried.

The dean's list is announced: two freshmen special distinction, no sophomore; eight freshmen, distinction, one sophomore; thirty freshmen on honor roll, six sophomores. What a disappointment!

Faculty members have become concerned and cannot understand the cause of such a situation. Since sophomores have long ago become adjusted to college life and the methods of study, why then, do they make lower grades than the freshmen?

To find some possible answers to this problem, Roving Reporter asked eight sophomores the question, "Just why do sophomores make lower grades than freshmen?"



Business Administration major and Louisville lad, Keith Livingston replied in this manner: "When I first saw this question, I thought surely

this isn't true. After investigating the question, I found that several teachers contend that their freshmen students do much better work and make better grades than their sophomore students. The opinion of several of my sophomore friends and myself is that our grades are about the same as when we were freshmen.

Maybe the reason for this unfavorable situation on our campus is due to the ratio of freshmen to sophomores. In number the freshmen win out.

What ever the situation on our campus may be, we all know that sophomores should make better grades than freshmen. Remember all the adjustments that had to be made as freshmen and the difference in college teaching techniques from high school that we had to become accustomed to? We sophomores seem to think that since we made it through freshman year successfully, we can just coast through the next years. I'm sure this is not true. In fact, each year becomes more difficult, requiring more effort instead of less. Let's wake up, sophomores, and set the example for those freshmen."



Business education major, Linda Lea, from Philadelphia believes: "Freshmen probably make better grades than sophomores for several reasons. One reason is extra-curricular activities. They are more familiar with these activities than Freshmen and put more into them than some Freshmen do, and spend much more time on them.

Freshmen seem to be more conscious of good grades than Sophomores are. Sophomores have had one year of college work and are more familiar with the routine of school and do not spend as much time on their studies as maybe they should.

Freshmen seem to study more than Sophomores. I do not believe it's because the Freshmen girls have closed study hours and the Sophomore girls do not. Sophomores do not seem as interested in making good grades and studying as hard as they did when they were freshmen. Forcing someone to study will not make him study better; it will only make him want to rebel against the pressure put on him. Students will only study when they want to make themselves, and no one can make them study if they do not want to.

To make better grades, Sophomores are going to have to have

CAMPUS CULTURE CORNER

"The mistletoe is hung in the castle hall,
The holly branch shone on the old oak wall."

—Thomas Haynes Bayly

Yes, the joyous Christmas season, with its many customs and celebrations is finally here; the season for which we have been waiting all the year, Christmas, with its feasting, merrymaking, and exchanging of gifts.

Christmas is a season mixed with religious and secular observances around the world. During the next few weeks, people will be celebrating Christmas in different ways. Over the centuries, many customs have evolved, which are endeared to us today.

Take, for instance, the mistletoe, which to us has a very, shall I say, useful purpose. Well, mistletoe was originally used by Druids in their worship services, and its use has gradually changed with the times. The use of holly and ivy has also come to us through the Druids' use of it in their worship.

The use of the Christmas tree has also gained wide use and popularity. It is believed that the first Christmas tree was of German origin. Accounts persist that it was Luther who introduced the tree lighted with candles.

The German Prince Albert, who married Queen Victoria, introduced it into England. German immigrants brought the custom to America.

the desire to do better. If Sophomores make better grades from now on, it will be because they want to or have the drive to make themselves study more."



Jean Dodson, music major, Harpersville, Miss., says, "I believe the reason freshmen make better grades than sophomores is that they are more eager to learn.

The freshmen have stepped into a new phase of life, a life that is very different from the one they have been living. When we finished high school, many of us felt that we would never have another opportunity to learn; thus we were very excited about the second step toward an education.

Now that we are sophomores, we feel that we have achieved a great goal by this step forward. It truly is the wrong attitude to take, but this seems to be true in many cases. Too, we have learned that we can get by with little studying so we do just enough to get by.

We have learned the best time to study and how much it takes to get by. If we sophomores would use this knowledge to the best of our ability, we would be able to make much better grades than we did last year."



Bob Kelly, major of Enterprise, replies: "I think that sophomores make lower grades than freshmen do because of the following three

points: First, after a sophomore has made it through the freshman year, he usually does not put as much emphasis on his books. Second, he tends to place too much emphasis on extra-curricular activities. Third, most of the sophomore courses, such as English literature, analytic geometry, and calculus, are harder. I think sophomores should settle down and put more emphasis on their school work than on other activities.

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Netherlands and Belgium and parts of Austria, children leave their wooden shoes filled with hay for Saint Nicholas and his white horse. Saint Nicholas will, in turn, leave toys and sweets for the children.

Some children are told that it is the three wise men on their camels who leave the gifts.

In Italy, Spain and Mexico, the Christmas tree is not used. Instead, families set up Nativity scenes. These scenes are usually very beautiful and elaborate. Each year new pieces are added, until the Nativity scene becomes very large.

With all this talk of Christmas, it might be well to read a story about it, such as "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

In this book, Dickens, an expert at describing characters and their emotions, gives a picture of life in England during the Christmas season.

Dickens had a great insight into human nature, and felt a great compassion for the poor and down-trodden, probably because, he himself was a member of that class while he was growing up.

Those who read this book will experience a warm sensation which is seemingly emitted from the book.

While we are on the subject of books, the library, over the past two months has received approximately 200 new books.

These books deal with various and sundry subjects, such as literature, history, government, science, music, and mathematics.

There are also many books on home economics, sociology, and marriage and family.

The library has also received a shipment of fiction and biography books, with more expected after Christmas.

CAMPUS CHRISTIANITY

Christ's Birthday Merits Celebration With Joy, Peace

By RITA JONES

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord . . . Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:11,14.

The Christmas season is now approaching. Perhaps each person has a different feeling toward Christmas. I can't help wondering sometimes if that feeling is what it should be.

To some, Christmas is just a time of celebration. They feel that they can go out and do anything they wish for it is their day. To some it is a legal excuse to get drunk. To some it means that all the family will be together to exchange gifts. To others it means another vacation. But to some it is a time of thankfulness, a time of peace, a time of joy, and a time of love.

When the baby Jesus was born there was no room for Him in the inn. He had to be placed in a manger with straw for His bed. Today Jesus is still left out of the hearts and lives of so many people. The world is so full of sin that Jesus has no place in which to lay His head.

Christmas is the little baby Jesus's birthday. On this day there appeared a new kind of hope and peace that swept across the country side for all the Christian people, and for some who did not yet know Christ. Peace toward our fellow man was in the hearts of these Christian people.

This Christmas, let us approach Christmas with a feeling of peace, an everlasting peace, a peace of forgiveness, and a peace toward our fellowman that will let him know that we have the love of Christ in our hearts.

Prominent Alumnus Achieves Honors

ECJC Graduate, Kenneth Lyle Wooten Serves As Ole Miss Field Representative

By EULA MAE FLEMING

As the **Tom-Tom** once again rolls back the clock of time for a few years, it features a student who attended East Central Junior College in the years of 1952-54. This student was Kenneth L. Wooten, now field representative for the University of Mississippi.

Mr. Wooten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wooten of Forest, Mississippi. He is married to the former Ella Jane Sandlin of Oxford. They have one daughter, Lisa Kim Wooten.

Mr. Wooten in his present position at the University as field representative serves also as assistant to the Director of Placement and Financial Aids. His type of work includes contacting high school and junior college students to inform them of the educational opportunities available at the University of Mississippi.

Mr. Wooten says that his field of work offers an opportunity to make friends throughout the state of Mississippi and the Mid-South area. It also offers an opportunity to counsel with the youth of today.

He holds a membership in the Southern College Placement Association, Mississippi Bar Association, and American Bar Association.

A graduate of Good Hope High School in Lena, Mr. Wooten served as president of his junior and senior classes. He was also salutatorian of his senior class.



KENNETH WOOTEN

Upon graduation from high school, he entered East Central Junior College in September, 1952 and graduated in May, 1954. His activities while at East Central included dramatics, debate, student government, and student publications. He played the lead role in a number of dramatic productions during his two years at East Central. He was also a member of the Achorous Lawa, the original scholastic honor society at East Central, and a charter member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mr. Wooten enrolled at the University of Mississippi in September 1954, completing his BA degree in 1956. He completed the course requirements for the MA in 1957. After receiving his MA, he entered the Law School in 1958. He received his LLB degree in August, 1960.

His activities while a student at the university included being a member of the University Players, Professional Students Fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

ty and interferes with our individuality, it is bad. Conforming can become ridiculously time-consuming and worrisome. Conformity can make slaves of us, and, since conforming demands that we turn our thoughts to ourselves, it can lead to self-centeredness.

I am not supporting the "beat" generation. Although the original idea of the "beats" may have been good, their purpose has been defeated by undesirable characters who have entered their ranks and corrupted the "beat" reputation. I think a revolt against conformity would be a good thing, but the "beatniks" have gone to extremes. Although beatniks may not realize it, they themselves are conformists—they are conforming to the rules set forth by the beatnik society. Shall we conform to the rules of modern society or of beatnik society, or shall we be true individualists?

Two EC Students Attend Seminar

Christianity and Politics was the topic of discussion of the seminar held in Jackson December 2-4, attended by Rudy Williams and Bill Damery of East Central.

The Conference, held at the Methodist Building, was sponsored by the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement.

The main speakers were Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, Mr. Hebron Ludner, Secretary of State for Mississippi, and Dr. Ross Moore, Missions instructor.

Other featured speakers were Mrs. Sam Ashmore, author of *Call of the Congo and North Africa, Land of Opportunity*, Mr. David Bowan, Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, exgovernor J. P. Coleman, and Dr. James S. Ferguson, Dean at Mississippi.

Letters to the Editor

November 4, 1960

Miss Eula Mae Fleming,
Associate Editor
The **Tom-Tom**
Post Office Box 3
East Central Junior College
Decatur, Mississippi

Dear Miss Fleming:

Let me begin by expressing my appreciation for the honor of being selected to participate in the **Tom-Tom** "Outstanding Alumni" series. It was somewhat of a surprise to know that my name had been submitted, for the only outstanding quality that I have ever demonstrated was perseverance in overcoming the twin handicaps of being financially the poorest student ever to attend East Central and also the last likely to succeed academically.

Seriously, I approach the entire subject with great humility and quite frankly admit that my claim to success is not based upon high position or financial reward. Should, however, success be measured by happiness in one's work, by the pleasure derived from wonderful associates and a tremendous love of life, I am highly successful.

Having thus qualified my remarks, I respectfully submit the enclosed information.

Recently I visited the East Central campus and saw Mr. Ferguson and Miss Harris. They spoke very highly of you and I am looking forward to meeting you later during the year when I visit junior college campuses to interview prospective Ole Miss students. In the meantime, let me wish you the utmost in success with this project and a great college newspaper, the **Tom-Tom**.

Cordially,
Kenneth L. Wooten
Field Representative

Study-Travel Tours Offer College Credit

Classes in leading European universities combine with instruction while travelling to meet American requirements for academic credit, announces the Lansecir Travel Service.

Credits in modern languages, social sciences, and civilization and culture can be obtained through the study and travel tours.

At the University of Paris, Sorbonne, French language, literature, history and art are combined with a five-country European tour. Eighty-four days, from June 9-August 31 costs \$1296.00.

Spanish language, history, geography, literature, philosophy, music and a tour of England, Spain, and France is offered at the University of Madrid. The time is 78 days from June 14-August 31 for \$1170.00.

University of Heidelberg offers German language, history and civilization plus a seven-country tour of Europe for \$1255.00. Sixty-six days (June 30-September 4) is the time period.

The cost for attendance at the University of Florence is \$1499.00. Art, music, culture, Latin language, history and literature plus a five-country tour of Europe is given from June 10-September 1 (84 days).

Visit Russia and London

Russian study tours offers instruction in Russian language and civilization plus four weeks preliminary study in London and four weeks in Russia. The cost is \$1689.00 for 84 days (June 9-August 31).

This cost includes trans-Atlantic transportation by sea, all hotels, breakfast and dinner while traveling in Europe, full board in Russia, while attending the courses, tuition, and all sightseeing and transportation.

Around the World tour is aboard the air-conditioned 28,000 ton "Himalaya" of the Pacific and Orient Ocean liners. There are shore excursions in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bombay and Naples, with four days in London and return to New York by jet flight. All meals, transportation, sightseeing and



EC'S ACADEMIC STAR . . .

Lynda Smith is the only student to obtain all A's for this six-week term.

Education Classes Visit State Hospital

By LINDA GATEWOOD

The psychology and Human Growth and Development classes made their annual field trip to the East Mississippi State Hospital December 1.

The 144 students took the trip to the mental hospital after completing a study of mental illness in class.

Dr. D. T. Amaker, a graduate of East Central, was in charge of the tour. He explained case histories to the students to aid in their understanding of mental illness.

William Stokes, a physical therapy major from Homewood, said of the trip, "If anyone ever gets a chance to visit a mental institution, he should do so by all means. It will really make one stop and think about the importance of the care of the mentally ill."

"I think that the trip gave us knowledge that will help in detecting mental disorders when they first begin and in getting help to curb the diseases before they get a grasp on us," said Sallie Waggoner, a sophomore from Harpersville.

Dorothy Sumrall, an elementary education major from Harpersville, remarked, "The trip was an inspiration to me. We learned much about the way the mentally ill live, and of ways to help them."

"I was impressed by the fact that when the more normal patients were given some kind of work like sewing, painting, weaving, etc., they enjoyed, they could produce beautiful work and it also helps improve their condition," said Margaret Stark, a library major from Lynwood.

Doris Earley, a speech major from Maben, observed, "I think the trip was very educational. We saw the cold, hard truth and left, thankful for our own mental health, but realizing that it could happen to us."

hotels cost \$1099.00 from July 11 to September 4

Travel and Study in Europe

"Behind the Iron Curtain" is a trip aboard the "Arkadia," a Greek ocean liner. This tour goes to England, France, through Scandinavia to Russian Roumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. All hotels, transportation, meals in Russia; two meals in Europe, all sightseeing and transfers are priced at \$1472.00.

"Europe at Leisure" tour includes a stay in a castle on the Rhine, a visit in London, and a visit to Rome and Paris. The trip is aboard the liner "Arkadia." All hotels, two meals per day in Europe, all meals on board ship, all transportation, sightseeing and transfers from July 21 to September 13 costs \$1199.00.

For further information concerning the travel in Europe during 1961, write Lansecir Travel Service, Inc., 1026 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Contest Is Open For News Writers In Various Fields

By ANNE BARFOOT

Mademoiselle magazine is awarding prizes for the best articles written by an undergraduate, an alumnus, and a faculty member, and to the college periodicals in which each article appears.

The contest is wide open. Entries will be judged on originality of thought and writing ability. Topics should be of interest nationally to college students. Quality is what counts, according to rules announced.

Prizes will be given for the best articles published in college newspapers and magazines, and in alumni magazines. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry in each of the following three categories: the best article written by an under-graduate student, the best by an alumnus and the best article by a faculty member.

Entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author of each article. Entries should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, **Mademoiselle**, Street and Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Winners will be announced by October 15, 1961. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1961.

Casualty Company Sponsors Contest For Safe Driving

By JEAN CROUT

To encourage college students to promote safety in driving on the campus, the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company is sponsoring a safe-driving contest.

Any college student or college newspaper in the United States or Canada is eligible to enter the contest.

Anyone who is interested in entering this contest should write an editorial, news article, draw a cartoon or write a feature on safe driving.

Student journalists entering features, editorials, cartoons, or photographs as individual entries should submit them as clippings, each fastened to a separate entry form. All entries become the property of the sponsor and can be used, with or without credit, by the sponsor for safety publicity and contest promotion.

Articles may also be entered for competition by the publication in which it appears. All articles appearing in the **Tom-Tom** will be entered by the editor if the competing student so desires.

Further information can be obtained from the **Tom-Tom** office.

**CENTRAL
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ASSOCIATION**

**CARTHAGE,
MISSISSIPPI**

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

EAST CENTRALITES ENJOY VISITATION AS PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON COMES ON

By EULA MAE FLEMING And LINDA GATEWOOD

Here comes Merry Christmas bouncing along its way as East Centralites enjoy the gaiety of the pre-Christmas season along with visits with friends and relatives.

Linda Vance was honored with a birthday party at her home in Union, Friday night, December 2. The hostesses for the occasion were Sandra Ezelle, Charlotte Germany, Karen Daughdrill, and Betty Leach.

Cathryn and Carolyn Gillett attended College Day at M.S.C.W. over the week-end of December 10-11. They were guests of Barbara Hendrix.

Dorothy Rider had as a week-end guest on the campus Dee Nichols of Jackson, December 3-4.

Alma Johnson spent the week-end of December 3-4 with her sister, Mrs. Billie McDill of Jackson.

Eula Mae Fleming was an overnight guest in the home of Patricia Lovorn of Louisville, December 6.

Jerry Sistrunk of Mississippi State University visited George McDill on the campus December 10-11.

Ann Hester had as her guest Saturday night, December 3, Betty Stuart of Arlington.

Tom Hardin and Jerry Sims of Clarke College, Newton, attended the basketball game at E.C.J.C. Tuesday night, December 6.

Chet Stanford's father visited him on the campus Saturday, December 3.

A former student, Riley Ann Wilcher Brown of Kansas City, Missouri, visited Hedy Williams, Betty Arthur, Mable Comans, Jean Dodson, Rita Jones, and Joan Hill on the campus Tuesday night De-

cember 6.

Pat Flint, Gay Nell Rea, Linda Lea, Corbin Evans, Buck Bishop, James Allen, Geoff Cain, Keith Livingston, and Charles Mercer visited Voncille Rushing in Booneville over the past weekend. They attended the ballgame between Booneville and Decatur and also the game between Itawamba and Decatur.

Clancy Usry was a recent dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bennett and Irvitt Bennett of Lake, Miss.

Attending the ballgame between DeKalb and Hickory at DeKalb, December 2 was Eugenia Hale.

Carolyn and Cathryn were overnight guests of Marie Pugh of Louisville, December 3.

Janice Copeland visited Peggy Anderson in Philadelphia, December 2.

Shirley Chisholm was a recent supper guest of Tommy Carter.

Attending a basketball game at Mississippi College was Anne Barfoot. She was a guest of Annie Charles Wilcher and Larry Garvin over the week-end of December 3-4.

Judith Randall attended a Pike Fraternity party at the University of Mississippi, December 9.



FRANCES HAYS

East Central Co-Ed Will Become Bride In Early Summer

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hayes of Beaumont, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Doyle Coody.

A graduate of Hickory High School, Frances was chosen Miss Hickory High, Most beautiful, and Homecoming Queen. She was also a cheerleader.

Now a sophomore at East Central, she is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and is a member of the Dramatics Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Coody also of Beaumont. He is a junior at Lamara Tech in Beaumont.

A church wedding is planned for early spring or summer. After the couple are married, they plan to reside in Beaumont and continue their education at Lamara Tech.

Santa To Pay Visit To Girls' Dormitory At Christmas Party

Christmas will be celebrated in Newsome and Jackson Halls with a party on Thursday night, December 15 in each dormitory.

The parties will include exchanging gifts, a devotion and refreshments.

Jackson Hall's social chairman, Jan James, has charge of their plans. Scripture and prayer will be presented by June Whatley; Virginia Wells will sing "O Holy Night." Santa Claus will also entertain the Jackson Hall girls.

Newsome Hall's social Chairman, Janette Peoples has charge of their party. Voncille Rushing will have charge of the worship service. The ensemble will entertain the Newsome Hall girls.

Both parties will have as refreshments assorted Christmas cookies and punch.

E. C. Faculty Club Holds Yule Banquet In Mabry Cafeteria

The Faculty Club of East Central Junior College entertained the entire membership at a Christmas Banquet in the College Cafeteria on December 2.

The spirit of Christmas was brought out by the Christmas decorations and arrangements. The tables, decked out with red and green mats and set off by red candle holders, were arranged to represent in design a Christmas tree. The programs were green in the form of Christmas tree cut-outs. Mrs. Nellie Cross was in charge of the decorations.

The Christmas story was told by Rev. J. C. Neil followed by a presentation of Christmas oddities in which several of the guests participated under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Simmons. Mr. Rudolph Mayes reviewed the significance of weather predictions common to the Christmas season.

The evening's entertainment ended with the singing of Christmas carols.



GLEND A CHAPMAN

Glenda Chapman Former E. C. Student Is Bride of Files

Glenda Faye Chapman became the bride of James Harold Files at the First Baptist Church of Newton December 3.

Miss Chapman, a graduate of East Central, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Chapman of Newton.

While attending E.C.J.C. she was President of B.S.U. and a member of the Tom-Tom staff.

Miss Chapman graduated from Millsaps College as an English major in June, 1960, and is now teaching in the Meridian schools.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the wedding.



MAXINE CHARLTON

Charlton-Palmer Will Repeat Vows On December 16

By EULA MAE FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Charlton of Louisville are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine Charlton, to Grady Palmer, also of Louisville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisville High School and also attended East Central last year. At the present she is employed by Taylor Machine Works in Louisville.

While in high school, Maxine was a member of the Beta Club and a member of the Dramatic Club, serving as an officer. She was a majorette in the Band her senior year. She was also awarded the citizenship award her senior year.

During her freshman year at East Central, she was a Freshman Maid, class officer of the Freshman class, and played a clarinet in the Band. She was also a member of the choir, FBLA, and YWA.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer of Louisville. Grady is a sophomore at East Central, where he is majoring in Industrial Technology. He plans to continue his education in this field at Mississippi State University.

Grady was president of the Freshman class last year. He was also a member of the Photography Club and Engineering Club. His sophomore year, he is a member of the BSU Executive Council, Photography Club, Engineering Club, and a member of the Men's Council. He had a role in the play, "The Robe," this year.

The wedding will be solemnized December 16 at East Louisville Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. The couple extends an invitation to all their friends to attend.

Agriculture Club Has Xmas Party

The agriculture club held its Christmas party December 13, at the American Legion Lodge.

The group had a wiener roast with all members and their dates attending.

Entertainment, consisting of games, was directed by Bob Redd.

The party began at 6:00 P.M. and lasted until 10:00 P.M.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Baucum And Cave Are All-Americans; Childs Is Outstanding Lineman

**Stanley Starr Is Captain For 1961 Season
Alford And Hunter Are Alternate Capt.**

By MALCOLM MASSEY

Billy Wayne Baucum and Wayne Cave were selected for the All-American Junior College Football Team, as announced by Coach Bobby Oswalt in assembly December 6.

Coach Oswalt also announced the outstanding members of the squad chosen by their teammates. Upon completion of their successful season, the East Central Warriors selected their outstanding back, outstanding lineman, captain, alternate captains, and lettermen.

Baucum, who was away last week playing in the Eastern Junior College All-Stars versus the Western Junior College All-Stars football game, ended his last year's play with East Central with a very impressive record. He carried the ball 153 times for a net total of 750 yards gained. He also had 18 pass receptions for 240 net yards gained. Baucum had 92 tackles accredited to his name as the season ended.

Cave, who made an impressive end for East Central this year, also completed his two years of play here with an outstanding record. Cave had a total of 15 pass receptions for a total gain of 215 yards. Two of these passes were completed for touchdowns. Cave had accredited to his name a total of 68 tackles.

Chiles Is Outstanding

Baucum was selected as the outstanding back and Freddie Jo Chiles was chosen for the outstanding lineman of the local team. Both of these boys showed great performance throughout the season

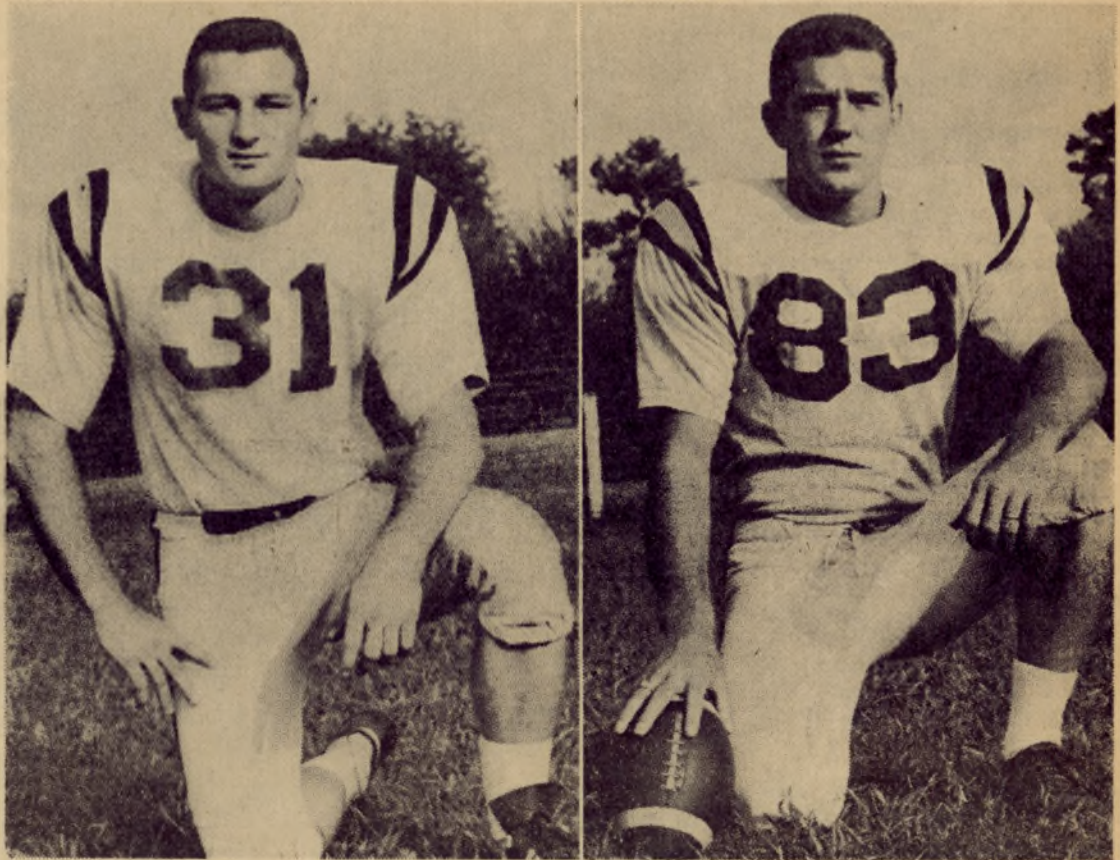
and served as vital strong points on offense and defense.

Stanley Starr was selected by the entire squad to serve as captain of the team during the next season. The decision for alternate captain ended in a tie and caused both John Alford and Bob Hunter to serve as alternate captains.

Every year the coaches select the lettermen of the team who have proved to be of great help to the team. Those were selected according to position.

The ends were Wayne Cave, Bob Mason and Fred Kirkland. Larry Philpot, Bob Hunter, Wayne Grey and Tony Henderson made up the tackles. Selected for the guard position were Henry Sherman, Kenneth McCollough, Corbin Evans and Truman Manning. Freddie Jo Chiles and Stanley Starr were selected as the centers.

In the backfield the outstanding quarterbacks were Bill Richardson and Phil Troutman. Winning honorable mention as halfbacks were Billy Wayne Baucum, Wally Hill, Butch Smith and William Richardson. Jerry Harbour and John Alford were named as meriting distinction at the fullback position.



EC'S ALL-AMERICANS

Billy Wayne Baucum and Wayne Cave were selected on the All-American Junior College Football Team. Billy was also se-

lected to play in the Junior College All-Star game and as outstanding back on Warrior Squad.



THEY'RE THE CAPTAINS OF OUR TEAM . .

Stanley Starr (left) will serve as captain of EC's '61 gridiron squad while John

Alford (center) and Bob Hunter will serve as co-captains.



OUTSTANDING WARRIOR . .

Freddie Joe Childs, an outstanding lineman, shares honors with Billy Wayne Baucum as valuable players of the Warrior squad.

DEAN'S LIST—

(Continued from Page One)

Livingston, Carolyn Ruth Lovorn, Florence Lee McNeal, Dianne Myrick, Sue Beth Palmer, Robert Neal Payne, Evelyn Reida Pigg, Ruth Ann Spivey.

Linda Ann Thrash, Evelyn Felise Webb, Ollie Virginia Wells, June Marie Whatley, David Wayne Wiggins, and Kenneth R. Williamson.

The three special students achieving honorable mention were Iris P. Boggan, Roger Easom, and Joseph Pittman.

E. C. Roundballers Lose Third Game To Ole Miss Frosh

By KEITH MAJURE

The Decatur Roundballers lost their third game of the 1960-61 season to the Ole Miss Freshmen in the action packed tilt of Tuesday, Dec. 6 by a score of 88-78.

Last year's hotly disputed contest also ended in an Ole Miss victory. In the '59 game the mighty tall men of Decatur nearly tied the Rebels 60-60 but the last basket, made by Mack Partridge, was called no good by the officials.

The Warriors were kept in a defensive position throughout the game.

"Big Brave" for the Warriors in the mid-week tilt was John White, six foot three inch center from Philadelphia. White hit sixteen field goals and eight out of ten free-throws. Farrel Heater added nine points to the tally, with "Big Daddy" Dodson and Mack "Truck" Partridge making baskets for eight points each.

Leading "frosh" for the Rebels was Dannie Kessinger who chalk-

IJC Indian Tribe Downs East Central By 6-Point Margin

Itawamba jumped to an early lead and defeated the visiting Warriors on December 2, with a score of 81-77.

High scorers for the Decatur roundballers were John White and Jay Dyer with 23 and 21 points respectively.

The Warriors were unable to take the lead but staged a rally near the end of the last quarter. Jay Dyer, sophomore guard from

ed up forty points for the undefeated Ole Miss team.

Tennessee, began stripping the net in an attempt to close the twenty point gap, but the Itawamba Indians held the lead for the 81-77 victory.

Basketball Braves Lose To Northeast

The Decatur Warriors dropped their second basketball tilt of the season to the Northeast Tigers in Booneville on December 3, with a final tally of 80-71.

The "Injuns" were led by Mack Partridge, with seventeen points; Jay Dyer and John White, with fifteen points each. The "Tigers" also won their game with E. C. in '59 by an almost identical score. The "Tigers" were led in their attack by Jetey with twenty-one points and Mack with nineteen points.

The Warriors made a final surge in the fourth period with Mack Partridge scoring eleven of his seventeen points in the last eleven minutes of the game. The final score was 80-71.

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Campusment Is Latest Fad Among Girls

Breaking The Rules Assures Being "In"

By DOROTHY SUMRALL

Campusments. Campusments. Campusments! That seems to be a regular fad among East Central girls these days.

How do you go about "being in style"? You simply break a rule, that's all. You're in!

But, oh the penalties that accompany a Campusment! There will be no going to the student center, no talking to boys, no going home on weekends, no going to the movie. You strictly stay on the campus.

So boys, as you merrily stroll along thinking "why every girl will speak to ME! The lucky girl I speak to!", and all of a sudden one girl doesn't say anything when you speak to her, don't think she is "stuck up" or trying to tear your ego down three feet or more; she is merely obeying the rules of the campusment.

The student center bit really tears a girl apart. She can't even have the privilege of receiving mail, or sitting there talking to the gang.

Weekend Is Worst Ordeal

The weekend, however, is the worst ordeal. The girls say it is almost like being in jail, especially since one's own roommate won't stay with her. She can't talk to boys; she can't have a date; she can't even go somewhere by herself.

You should have seen Clemmer Slaton's face last Saturday night! It looked as if it were a mile long. She had to sit and watch T. V. while everyone else was gone.

So boys (excuse me, I men MEN) don't be too rough on the campused creatures.

And girls, I almost forgot! We invite you to join the C. G. C.'s—Campused Girl's Club.

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page Two)



Tim Crowell, business administration major, Philadelphia, says: "Generally speaking, when a person is asked this question, he will say because the freshman class is larger. This statement is just an easy way for most people to avoid the truth. I think this problem can be attributed to one cause, the willingness to work. When a freshman comes here from high school, he has a strong desire to study and learn. This is why he is seeking a higher education.

The sophomore, on the other hand, has been here a year and, therefore, he begins to seek an easier way out. Some sophomores had rather spend their time figuring out some way to cheat rather than spent a couple of hours studying, which would be much more effective. If the sophomore would do away with this negative attitude, I think there would be a big change in grades as well as the number of people on academic probation."



Vonille Rushing, education major, from Booneville answers in this way: "There is no specific reason why sophomores make lower grades than freshmen, but a number of reasons may be given to account for this lag in study during the sophomore year. Being older and having had a year's experience, sophomores feel that they must be the leaders of all extra curricular activities. This often deprives them of their needed study hours. Others seem to think that the sophomores must set the social pace for the campus; thus, this group becomes too involved in social activities to spend



DAILY EXERCISE GIRLS? . . .

Entering the dormitory before it is officially opened in the daytime? Two more members for the C. G. Club—campused. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted. Huh, Clemmer Slaton and Martha Huntly?



"WONDER WHAT THEY'RE DOING?"

Jan James, Louise Lyle, and Brenda Waggoner are members of the C. G. Club and are observing one of their rules which is not to enter the Student Center.

the necessary time on schoolwork. Sophomores seem to be less interested in acquiring high grades by hard study than they did as freshmen. As a whole, sophomore college students as I have observed, seem to place their interest in other activities rather than to place their main interest in obtaining knowledge."



Leonard Knight, English major from Pontotoc, says: "Saying freshmen make better grades than sophomores is too general a statement. Not every freshman makes better grades than every sophomore. Most of the time, however, freshmen grades, on the whole, do run a little higher than sophomore grades. I think the reason is this: when a high school graduate first enters college, he doesn't know what to expect. This uncertainty of feeling tends to make him study harder. On the other hand, the sophomore has completed one year and knows what to expect. This knowledge would tend to cause him to slack off a little, and that's

when the grades do down."



Neshoba Central co-ed, Sarah Martin, home economics major, thinks: "Sophomores are considered tops until the grades prove different. Freshmen spend much more time in the dormitory studying while sophomores are out lingering on the campus or sitting in the student center, killing time. Sophomores spend much of their time participating in too many different activities here on the campus which takes up quite a bit of their time.

Many sophomores spend their time trying to find a way to get out of studying; then when test day comes, they spend time trying to find a way to cheat to pass. I think sophomores should spend more time studying and forget about cheating. Freshmen do not put all their studying off until the last minute as most sophomores do.

I think if sophomores would spend half as much time on studying as freshmen do, they could be considered as tops."

Scholarships In Nursing And Therapy Are Now Available For J. C. Students

By DOROTHY SUMRALL

To alert young Americans to the unlimited opportunities open to them in the health fields and to help some of them to get the training necessary, The National Foundation is now supporting a multi-million dollar Health Scholarship Program.

This program is the result of expansion on the part of the organization formerly concerned only with the conquest of polio and the treatment of polio victims. Now its annual "March of Dimes" campaign will march into new fields of service for the welfare of the American people.

In the summer of 1959 the first 403 of these scholarships were awarded to students throughout the nation. For the year of 1960 The National Foundation offered more than 500 Health Scholarships. Each scholarship paid \$500 a year, or a total of \$2,000 for four years of college training in five key health fields of medicine, medical social work, physical therapy, nursing and occupational therapy.

Scholarships Are Available

All graduating high school seniors are eligible for Health Scholarships in the fields of nursing,

physical and occupational therapy. This is the first time that a national scholarship program of this type has been open to high school students.

For prospective medical social workers, scholarships will be awarded, starting with the junior year of college and extending through two years of required graduate work. For prospective physicians, scholarships will be awarded to college upperclassmen who have been accepted for admission to medical school.

Health Scholarships, which are made possible through the New March of Dimes, are open to students in every state. Application blanks can now be secured in high schools and colleges throughout the nation and from local chapters of The National Foundation.

The opening up of these new areas of service to youth will expand the service to handicapped polio victims as a challenge to Americans, locally and nationally to continue their support of the March of Dimes which is carried on through the month of January.

Mayo, EC Instructor Is Elected President Of The Decatur PTA

By MARLON COPELAND

O. B. Mayo, East Central instructor, was elected president of the Parent-teachers' Association of the Decatur Consolidated School December 1.

Mayo is head of the Automobile Mechanics Department at East Central. He will serve during the coming year along with Noel Blackburn, Vice President; Mrs. Clayton Blount, Secretary; and Mrs. Harold Webb, Treasurer.

Selected to serve on the five committees are the following: Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Bill Mashberg, Chairman, Mrs. Johnnie Keith, Mrs. Onnie Mae Ethridge, Mrs. Arta Blackburn, and Mrs. James Horton. Publicity Committee—Miss Kathaleen Pennington, chairman; Mrs. Noll Balckburn and Mrs. Rex Gordon. Program Committee—Noel Blackburn, Chairman; Mrs. Horace Adair, Mrs. Bobby Everett, Mrs. R. L. Briedlinger, and Mrs. Wot Vallas. Planning Committee—Bobby Everett, chairman; Clarence Blount, Mrs. Robin Pace, Mrs. F. E. Leatherwood, and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong. Membership Committee—Mrs. Harold Webb, Chairman; Mrs. L. D. Furgerson, Anna Carson, Mrs. Thomas Scoggins, and Biss Mashberg.

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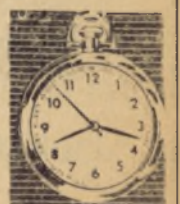
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